## LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

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44 Pages

Lubbock, Texas, Tuesday Evening, December 20, 1977

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## VENING FIFTEEN CENTS

## Blizzard Pounds Midwest

Snow made the rush hour an ordeal for travelers across a wide belt of the Midwest early today, as howling winds and snow swept southward from the Great Plains into Northwest Texas.

State troopers in Iowa reported they were swamped by emergency calls from motorists stranded in ditches from Sioux City to Des Moines. Four inches of snow fell in Iowa and western Illinois, and Chicago streets were glazed by the storm.

Blizzard conditions were reported in North Dakota, with temperatures hovering near zero and winds of 40 mph drifting snow across roads.

An estimated 3,500 homes were without power today in the central and northeastern sections of North Dakota, some for the fifth day, and snowdrifts slowed repair work by power company crews.

The surge of cold air weakened as it spilled into Northwest Texas, but Lubbock received its first meager snow of the season this morning. Forecasters said the chances for "measurable snow" are slim on the South Plains.

PACKAGE.

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In fact, afternoon forecasts called for fair skies with temperatures in the low 40s. Considerably colder weather, with lows in the upper teens, is due tonight. Some portions of the South Plains did receive measurable amounts of snow this morning, but measurements were scant. Heaviest snow reported was at Hereford and Tulia, where half an inch of snow fell. Plainview was dusted with a quarter-inch of snow.

Flakes covered the ground at Whiteface, and patches were still evident near noon despite above-freezing temperatures.

Snow and light rain covered much of the area from south of Lubbock to near Midland late this morning but no significant precipitation was expected.

Snow that settled on the Panhandle last night had ended this morning, but that area's warmest temperatures today were expected to reach only the 30s.

Some Portales, N.M., residents continued to wait for Gas Company of New Mexico employees to activate gas meters that were turned off Monday night due to gas line problems.

A spokesman for Roosevelt General Hospital in Portales said heat had been restored to the 99-bed facility about 7:15 p.m. Central Standard Time. The hospital and nursing home facilities there presently hold about 80 patients.

Meals there were warmed in electric facilities, and hospital administrator Mike Kirk said, "We didn't suffer."

Public school heaters also "were among the first to be turned on," according to another source, who said "a lot of residences", this morning were "still



STUDIES FARM STRIKE PLANS - Greg Rystad of Hereford, coordinator of the American Agriculture movement's plans to invade Lubbock with a "massive" demonstration protesting low farm prices, checks out last-minute details at the

group's temporary headquarters here today. Although organiz-ers are close-lipped about what they intend to do here, a shutdown of food processors and wholesale outlets and a tractor cavalcade reportedly are in the works. (Staff Photo)



#### WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter said today the tax plan he expects to unveil early next year will reduce taxes for all taxpayers, despite the increase in what they will pay for the Social Security program

Carter pledged that the tax program he

the Social Security plan looked on, Carter said

"With the help of these same leaders of Congress in 1978, we'll have tax reductions which for every taxpayer will result in a lesser tax burden even in spite of the fact this (the Social Security legislation)

sends Congress would include as much as \$5 billion in lower federal excise taxes, it was learned. These could include a

speed-up in the annual 1 percent reduction of the telephone excise tax, as well as cuts in the tax air travelers pay and the highway user tax word on what excise taxes would be cut, if any, it was said that the taxes on alcohol and tobacco would not be among them. Government revenue from federal excise taxes totaled \$17.3 billion in fiscal 1976. While Carter's decision is imminent, the tax program's official unveiling prob-ably will not be made for several weeks. In addition to the size of the tax cut, Carter also still had to decide whether to recommend it take effect next July 1 or Oct. 1, the beginning of the next fiscal year. If the cut took effect in July, it would be necessary to revise the budget

## **City Bracing For Invasion By Farmers**

By JACK DOUGLAS Avalanche-Journal Staff

The American Agriculture movement will strike its hardest blow yet in Texas when a fleet of tractors and pickups, carrying dissident farmers protesting low prices for their products, enters the city tonight, a spokesman for the movement

A major goal of the strikers - a massive shutdown of food processing and dis-tribution centers - already was beginning to materialize at noon today, with several plants announcing plans to coop-erate in a 24-hour closing beginning at midnight tonight.

Meanwhile, the movement continued to reverberate nationwide as Texas Gov Dolph Briscoe today urged President Carter to meet with representatives of striking farmers and to make an aggressive effort to expand foreign markets for American food products.

Leaders of the protesting farmers here continued to play it close to the vest this morning in disclosing plans for the shut-down and demonstration, but they hinted that firms that refused to cooperate by closing would be "where the tractors will move in." That has been the pattern in Amarillo and Plainview, targets of earlier demonstrations.

Strike leaders also did not reveal just how many tractors they expected to show They indicated, however, that it up. would be considerably more than the 300 or so that showed up at South Plains Mall Saturday, when the city got a foretaste of the movement.

The shutdown of wholesale food outlets here is not expected to result in more than minor inconvenience to consumers. Although there will be no milk deliveries during the 24-hour period, dairy officials said they were doubling up on deliveries

said they were doubling up on deliveries today. The protest group hopes to gather out-side the city limits during the "evening hours" and enter city limits in an orderly fashion, Greg Rystad, a Hereford farmer and spokesman for the movement, said this meriding. this morning.

Rystad said several farmers were to meet with Mayor Roy Bass at 2:30 p.m. today to try and work out a time the "tractorcade" could enter the city without tying up traffic. "We don't know (a time) until we talk

to the mayor," Rystad said this morning at strike force headquarters set up at Red Raider Inn. "We want to coordinate this

with the city administration."

Rystad and Gerald McCathern, also a Hereford farmer, predicted the demon-stration to be staged in Lubbock will be the biggest in West Texas since the nationwide farm strike began last week. Movement participants say they will ask all the city's wholesale food distribu-tors and food processors to shut down outgoing shipments from midnight to-night to midnight Wednesday in a show of sympathy for their generationalistic of sympathy for their economic plight. Rystad said about 40 distributors and

See DAIRIES Page 14

## Lubbockites Supporting **Ag Efforts**

#### By MONA HARVEY And FRANK COATS **Avalanche-Journal Staff**

Public reaction to the American Agriculture movement's efforts to secure better prices for farm products apparently draws overwhelming support from Lub-bock County residents.

In interviews conducted today by The Avalanche-Journal, some persons ex-pressed reservations about the strikers' methods or timing but almost all agreed with their complaints.

LaRita Cannon, who has several farmer relatives, said, "I can see that they do have a problem. The

vernment's no taking them into enough. If they get a good crop they don't get a good price be-cause of overabund-

nce. That's the way it always is. There's way out for bem.

LARITA CANNON A grocery store assistant said; "This is the worst week of the year to do this. More groceries are sold in this

week (than any other.)" The attitude of most food retailers, he thought, was to "humor them (the farm-ers) but don't hurt us (retailers). When people get hurt, they get mad."

#### without gas.

A couple of Portales residents whose homes were without heating during the night said temperatures in their homes dropped to the 50s. Gas Company of New Mexico tele-

phone lines in Portales were busy this morning, and a company spokesman in Clovis said that office had received "a lot of calls.

Overnight, a strong high pressure system continued over the Texas Panhandle, while Brownsville reported a 66-degree reading and foggy weather.

That high pressure system continued to build this morning as low clouds devel-

See BLIZZARD Page 14

will offer as part of an overall economy package will be "progressive" in nature, simplifying the tax system while cutting costs for everyone.

Carter, it was learned, promised his advisers Monday he will make a decision by Wednesday on tax reductions for individuals and businesses totaling between \$20 billion and \$30 billion.

His comments today on reducing taxes were made as he signed legislation to refinance the Social Security System at an increased cost to taxpayers of \$227 billion between 1979 and 1987

While members of the Senate and House who worked most of the year on

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, a panel that played a key role in the long struggle over the Social Security bill, said

'that'll be easier to pass.' Carter, trying to put the final touches on his tax plan, is being forced to make his recommendations for tax cuts next year without knowing the cost to consumers of the controversial energy bill.

Under the alternatives Carter is considering, persons in middle-income brackbetween \$15,000 and \$20,000 ets could have their taxes reduced about \$300

If Carter approves, the tax package he

gency for an increased total amount due

to inflation and high prices, according to

Without the necessary money to buy

items for Goodfellow packages, some

children in the city face a sad and dreary

"Santa-less" Christmas, the Chief point-

So please hurry, folks. Send along your

contribution today. It just might make

the difference. It will make the differ-

Send your contribution to Chief Good-

"There is no need to remind you people

how short the time is growing," Chief

Goodfellow pleaded, "you can look at the

fellow, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, Texas,

Chief Goodfellow's treasurer.

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calendar as well as I can.

Not much time is there?

Congress has already approved for the current, 1978 fiscal year. Carter previously has promised he will recommend substantial tax reductions next year for both individuals and businesses.

However, he said that before he decided on an amount, he would await congressional action on Social Security tax increases and the energy bill, so he could assess their impact on the economy.

Carter needs to have his tax program in place within the next week or two in order to include it in the fiscal 1979 budget that he will send to Congress when it returns Jan. 19.

One White House official, who did not want to be identified, said Carter's advisers assumed there would be no net loss to consumers or the economy from the energy bill, once enacted.

Carter prmposed a crude oil tax that might increase consumers' costs by as much as \$39 billion between 1978 and 1982, including an additional 7 cents to 9 cents per gallon of gasoline.

But Carter also proposed returning that added cost to consumers through tax rebates, making the net loss zero, although some people, such as the owners of big cars, would lose money, while others, such as those without an auto, would gain

outlets will be closed Wednesday, "we're getting a bigger order today.

Lorene Cox of Lubbock said, "I don't blame them. If they (farmers) don't raise those vegetables for us to eat we'll have to pay to get them shipped in from somewhere els

"I think they're picking a bad time of year for it. Other than that, I'm all for them," said Linda Gryder of Plainview. Farmers picketing a meat packing plant in Plainview last week succeeded in close ing it for 48 hours.

I don't blame them a bit in the world. If they'd all shut down across the U.S. for 30 days and not sell anything, they could get anything they wanted," noted a Lub-bock man, who declined to give his name.

Ernestine Woodson, manager of the Hallmark store in Plaza Shopping Center, See FARMERS Page 14

## **Inside Your A-J**

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**GOV. ROY BLANTON of Tennessee im**poses unusual rule on statehouse report-

Page 7, Sec. A

DEATH OF baby angers medical professional in Dallas

Page 1, Sec. B

#### LUBBOCK FORECAST

Mostly fair this afternoon through Wednesday. Colder this afternoon and tonight and not as cold Wednesday. High this afternoon in the middle 40s. Low tonight in the upper teens. High Wednesday in the upper 40s. Wind should be north to northeast 10 to 15 mph becoming light and variable tonight.

Weather Map On Page 8, Sec. A

## **Goodfellows Ask Quick Action By Contributors**

Who are Goodfellows? "Well, we've answered the question



H.M.H.M.AM

MISD

but this is a new ap-Chief proach." Goodfellow said. "Goodfellows are

persons just like you and me, from all walks of life in the city, of varied colors cations," he continued "There's more," he added. "Goodfel-

lows have a common bond, and it is that what are Goodfelall the children of the city who need a lows?' many times Christmas of some kind should have it ...' Where does the public come in?

"It comes in with the money to pay for the whole Goodfellow Christmas operation, that's what and where," Chief Goodfellow interjected.

By the way, although contributons this and creeds and from all geographical lo- year are coming in well, there is an ur-

#### **Goodfellows** Contributors Ar. and Mrs. Jimmy Ponder.

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R. No. 245 MHS		28.00
r. and Mrs. C.L. McQueen		
nonymous	*****	5.00
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V. and Ruth Singleton		
Memory of Mr. and Mrs. Y.A. Haynes.		. 25.00
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r. and Mrs. David Buescher		. 25.00
Memory of Max Lynch		. 20.00
and Mrs. Charles N. Leger		. 10.00
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r. and Mrs. Jettrey F. Burrell		
Memory of Spencer Wells	*****	15.00
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## **New Phone Charges Profitable**

DALLAS (AP) - Remember the squawk when the Public Utility Commission permitted Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. to charge for directory assistance calls?

Well. Ma Bell has confirmed that the charge has added \$47.8 million to its coffers, which must be deducted from its next rate request.

John Hayes, vice president for revenue for Southwestern Bell in Texas, said, "This is a situation in which we all benefit. If we ever did have to apply for another rate increase, whatever we would have to ask for would be \$50 million less be-

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cause of this play. That is the payoff." The thanks must go to those talkative folks who exceeded the allowed 10 free

information calls a month for the last nine months the program has been in ef-fect. Bell officials said 5.5 percent of all its telephone users exceeded the free-call limit. The company has 3.5 million busi-ness and residential customers in the state.

Thanks must also go to the PUC, which turned thumbs down on Bell's original request to begin charging after three such calls.

The company had explained that the

new plan would result in revenues and cost savings of \$43.6 million.

It proved to be a pleasant surprise all around when the revised PUC plan sur-passed the expected savings-revenue totals Bell originally submitted.

Hayes said in Dallas alone during the first nine months of the year the total in charge revenue is close to \$3 million.

"The program is accomplishing the purpose for which it was designed- to save operating expenses and to ask those people who want to use directory assist-ance service beyond a reasonable allowance to pay for the use, so other custom

ers who do not use it do not have to pay for it," he said.

During the month of October, the Bell official said 4.4 percent of residential cus-tomers were billed for directory assist-ance. During the same month, the per-centage of all customers billed was 5.5 percent.

The average charge for directory assist-ance for residential customers was \$1.63 and the average for residential and busi-

ness customers combined was \$2.76. Hayes noted that during the same month nearly 1,600,000 did not call directory assistance at all.



Comics ..... Editorials Markets ..... Obituaries ..... 12 A Sports ..... . 14, 6 D Theaters .....

..... 5 B ..... 4 B

TV Programs .....

Classified Ads ..... 2-15 C ..... 11 A Family News ..... 2-3 B Horoscope ..... 16 C



2-A-LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Tuesday Evening, December 20, 1977

## Potpourri

permit

#### Quote ... Unquote

"If you don't know what the positive side of an issue is, you can't ask an intelligent question." - Tennessee GOV. RAY BLANTON, announcing he will no longer answer questions from reporters who did not write about the posi-tive sides of issues.

#### An Accommodating Bank

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - A 19-year-old woman from suburban Colonie has been sentenced to two years probation for embezzling money from the The Lighter Side bank where she worked.

And where will the confessed **Of Today's News** embezzler get the money to repay

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the bank? From a loan at The First National Bank of Scotia, where the embezzlement occurred

U.S. District Judge James Foley said Monday he found the arrangement unusual, but accepted it. Wendy Westfall had pleaded guilty to taking \$2,150 from the bank between February and August of last year.

She is to pay back the bank in monthly \$61 installments for four years. That comes to \$2,928, including interest.

#### **Elvis Presley Honored**

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - Singer Elvis Presley has been honored posthumously with the Distinguished American Award.



Presley's father, Vernon, 62, accept-ed the award from the Liberty Bowl Festive Association. Vernon Presley and his fiancee, Sandra Miller, were among several dozen dignitaries sharing the dais during a

luncheon Monday preceding the 19th Liberty Bowl Football Classic between North Carolina and Nebraska. Elvis also was honored Monday night

PRESLEY during halftime ceremonies at Liberty Bowl Memorial Stadium.

He died Aug. 16 at his Memphis home at the age of 42. Vernon Presley's first wife and Elvis' mother, Gladys Love Prelsey, died Aug. 14, 1958, at the age of 46.

#### **Chip Carter Not 'Kicked Out'**

NEW YORK (AP) - President Carter has denied that his son, Chip, was "kicked out" of the White House last summer, and first lady Rosalynn Carter says that reports of a marital split between Chip and his wife, Caron, "were fiction.

"I did not ask nor did I tell Chip to leave the White House." Carter said in an interview with McCall's magazine. "It was quite the opposite."

Mrs. Carter said her son was under tremendous pressure to take over the family peanut business in Plains, Ga., from Billy Carter, the president's brother.

"The business was at a critical point. With the harvest season coming on then, they needed a member of the family there," she said.

#### **Trudeau Undecided On Christmas**

OTTAWA (AP) - Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau says he has to straighten out some personal questions before deciding how he will spend the Christmas break.

He declined to elaborate on Monday's comment, saying only that he will spend his vacation in "one of three places" and that one of the three is outside Canada.

Trudeau made the comments at his last regularly scheduled news conference of the year.

His estranged wife, Margaret, says she plans to visit the couple's three sons here after she finishes filming a movie in Montreal Dec. 23.

Trudeau will be in Colorado touring NORAD defense installations Dec. 27-29, and a spokesman in his office has suggested that the prime minister may extend his visit there for some skiing.

**Philip Agee Fights Expulsion** THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) - Philip Agee, the for-mer CIA agent who wrote a book detailing covert CIA oper-

ations, has begun another legal battle to try to avoid expulsion from the Netherlands.



Agee, 42, says the main complaint against him apparently is his journalistic activities. He said if he was expelled on

those grounds, the position of any foreign journalist work-ing in the Netherlands would be "very delicate."

**King Building Yacht** AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) - King Khaled of Sau-

di Arabia is having another yacht built at the Van Lent

Shipyards Co. - this one will be 212

feet long and will cost about \$12 mil-

"It is without doubt the most luxuri-

ous yacht that has ever been built,"

said H.C. van Gerven, director of the

company, about 20 miles south of Am-

The air-conditioned ship will have

three decks, closed circuit television, a

helicopter platform, an operating room and intensive care unit, a swimming

Last June, Agee was deported from Britain and, two months later, was ordered out of France. Dutch authorities said on Dec. 2 that they would deport him be-

### FARMINGTON, Maine (UPI) - Ches-

ter Greenwood Day honors the inventor of earmuffs, but Farmington's town manager is hoping for un-earmuff weather when his town celebrates the event Wednesday. Farmington's 5,657 residents have

in the last 10 days as they prepare to honor Greenwood, the native son who invented the ear protectors 100 years ago. Town manager Philip K. Schenck Jr. said Monday another 240 pairs of earmuffs will be placed on sale before the celebration, which falls on the first day of winter.

"We've sold about 60 dozen earmuffs in the last 10 days," Schenck said. He said "another 20 dozen" in a variety of colors has been ordered because most local merchants already were sold out.

"Even though the day is for earmuffs and you need cold weather to use them, I'd like it to be a nice, good sunny day without any snow," Schenck said.

Besides sitting on nearly every head, a giant pair of earmuffs -"as big as autmomobile tires" - will be worn by a fire truck. A red flag emblazoned with white earmuffs will hang in front of the municipal building, and Gov. James B. Longley

muff fashion show and a largest ears contest at the University of Maine-Farmington, a parade, a community supper and winter sports competition. Schools will be dismissed early and there will be a foot race from Greenwood's former home to the former Greenwood Ear Protector Factory.

Greenwood, who held more than 125 patents, also invented such things as the spring-tooth rake, airplane shock absorbers and self-priming spark plugs.

But Schenck said it was earmuffs that captured the hearts of Greenwood's hometown because "they show common sense and Yankee ingenuity.



## **Celebration Reagan Tells GOP** Focuses On Not To Use Name

### Earmuffs By ARTHUR P. BUSHNELL

bought more than 700 pairs of earmuffs ies.

tion.

has declared Wednesday Chester Greenwood Day statewide. Schenck said there also will be an ear-

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Ronald Reagan has forbidden the Republican Party to use his name again for fund raising, saying GOP leaders used him to bring in donations from opponents of the Panama Canal Treaty and now refuse to use the

money to oppose the treaty. "My credibility is involved in this," Reagan, former governor of California and a leader of Republican conservatives, said Monday

"After all, letters with my name on them have gone all across the country asking for money to help fight the treat-

"Now we discover that money raised by the letters will not be used for that purpose. And worse than that, we discover that the national party has no plans to campaign against the treaties.'

The money will go for campaign expen-ses of Republican congressional candidates instead, he said.

The Panama Canal treaty, a major dispute between Reagan and former President Ford when they were rivals for the Republican presidential nomination, has continued to be a divisive issue within the GOP.

Ford has continued to work for ratifica-

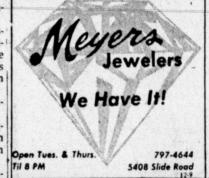
Fund raising letters over Reagan's signature were mailed by the Republican National Committee and the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee. A spokesman for Reagan said the former governor gave his permission for the mailing by the national committee to 318,000 persons, but did not specifically authorize the mailing by the congressional campaign committee.

The letters appeared to appeal for funds both to support Republican con-gressional candidates and oppose ratification of the treaty.

Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev. - chairman of Reagan's campaign against Ford and a leader of the anti-treaty movement asked the party for \$50,000 of the money the letters raised, a Reagan spokesman said

Laxalt wanted the money to pay for a nationwide tour next month by antitreaty speakers.

Republican National Chairman Bill Brock refused the request.







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cause his activities were "endangering public order and national security. AGEE He now lives in Amsterdam with his two teen-age sons and has a temporary residency

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sterdam.

pool, a sauna, a barber shop and a gymnasium.

be able to stay in the ship's six double guest rooms.

seen the yacht, but is said to be pleased with the plans.

but it is now just too small for him," van Gerven said.

The vessel's four royal bedrooms each will have a bed-

It will be finished in about two weeks. The king has not

"We built King Khaled a 90-foot yacht a few years ago,

Hess, Wife Celebrate Anniversary

BERLIN (AP) - Rudolf Hess, the ailing 83-year-old dep-

uty of Adolf Hitler, has his 50th wedding anniversary today,

Hess, being held in West Berlin's Spandau Prison, was

visited by his wife Monday. Ilse Hess, 77, spent her usual

30-minute monthly visit with Hess, family supporters said.

Mrs. Hess flew without notice into Berlin from Munich

and left again after only hours in the city to avoid publicity.

What's Going On Here

TONIGHT

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7:30 p.m. in St. Christo-

Basketball: Monterey boys at Estacado, 8 p.m.; Borger

boys at Coronado, 8 p.m.; Dimmitt girls at Monterey, 8

p.m.; Cooper girls at Lubbock, 8 p.m.; McAdoo boys at

WEDNESDAY

The Happy Hearts dance at the Merry Mixers Building.

Storytime meets at 10:30 a.m. in Mahon Library Activity

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. in St. Christo-

The couple has been separated since 1941.

pher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St.

Christ The King, 8 p.m.

pher's Episcopal Church.

Room.

and he celebrated it a day early, but strictly by the rules.

room, sitting room and a bathroom. Non-royal visitors will

KHALED

MIAMI (AP) - Three children are hospitalized in critical condition with Reye's syndrome - a disease, officials say, that is fatal in four out of 10 cases. hospitals

We've never seen three at one time before," Dr. Irwin Redlener, a Reye's specialist at Jackson Memorial Hospital, said Monday

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL EVENING Ing Edition of The Lubbock Avalanche-Jour

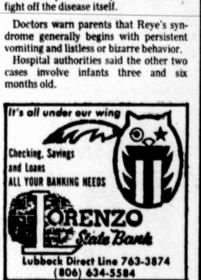
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MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS

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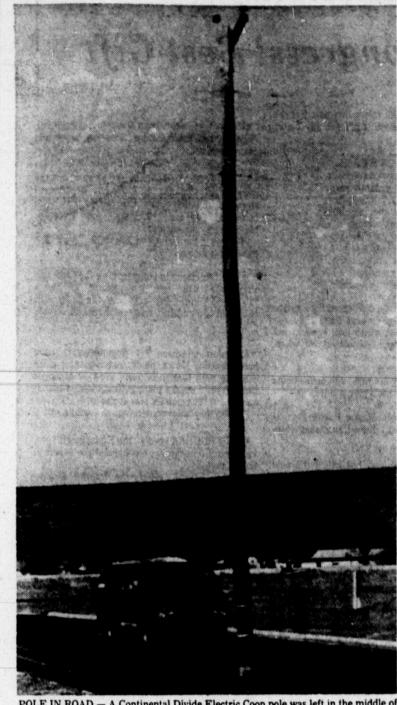


## YOU can be covered with a tax-deductible **RETIREMENT PLAN!**

If you work where a retirement plan is not available, or if you're self-employed, let us talk with you! We can provide an individual retirement account or a special retirement plan.







POLE IN ROAD - A Continental Divide Electric Coop pole was left in the middle of a new road freshly paved by a Grants, N.M., housing firm when the coop didn't get the pole moved in time. The pole has since been moved. (AP Laserphoto)

## **Cattle Feeders Get Good News**

By DON KENDALL WASHINGTON (AP) - Cattle feeding has improved financially because of generally lower feed costs, but it will be six months or more before farmers and feedlot operators are able to cover all their expenses of producing beef, according to the Agriculture Department.

Currently, according to a new analysis issued Monday by the department's Economic Research Service, producers are able to get enough for cattle to cover feed costs but are still losing money when all expenses are figured.

The analysis was included in a new report on the livestock and meat situation and involved production costs and other factors involved in feeding cattle in the now are more than that.

Looking ahead, the report showed that if a farmer bought a lightweight steer last month and fed it for six months he would need to get \$33.88 per hundredweight next May to break even on feed costs. The department projects fed cattle prices at \$39 to \$41 in the second quarter of 1978

If all costs are taken into account, the price of choice-grade steers would have to be \$43.54 per 100 pounds next May for a producer to break even.

Not all cattle producers - those who turn out "fed" beef - operate a full sixmonth feeding program as used by the agency's experts in defining costs of production. But the figures do provide a ba-

## **AGRICULTURAL MARKETS**

#### **Mercantile Exchange** CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on e Chicago Mercantile Exchange Mon-

CHICAGO (AP) - Fultures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Eschange Mon-day. Open High Lew Cless Cha Live BEEF CATTLE (0000 bs) Dec 43.45 43.75 43.45 43.82 + 30 Jan 42.46 42.85 43.35 42.82 + 42 Feb 41.45 41.87 41.32 41.80 + 40 Apr 40.75 41.00 40.85 40.97 + 30 Jun 42.15 42.40 42.85 42.26 - 10 Dec 42.97 42.85 42.26 21.20 + 11 Aug 42.40 42.85 42.02 42.02 + 10 Dec 42.97 42.87 42.85 42.70 - 02 Jan 315 43.17 43.10 43.00 + 00 Sales: Dec 1896; Jan 546; Feb 4354; April 1575; June 903; Aug 318, Oct 68; Dec 32; Jan 8 Open interest: Dec 2571; Jan 3749; Feb 2077; April 10914; June 7331; Aug 3091; Oct 107; Dec 1590; Jan 38 FEEDER CATTLE (47.200 168) Jan 44.75 45.10 44.87 44.35 + 10 Mar 44.75 45.10 44.87 44.35 + 30 Apr 44.85 45.10 44.87 44.00 + 35 Sec 44.77 44.80 44.85 45.00 + 28 Apr 44.75 45.10 44.87 45.00 + 28 Apr 44.75 45.10 44.87 45.00 + 28 Apr 44.75 45.10 44.87 45.00 + 28 Apr 44.97 44.80 44.85 45.10 + 28 Apr 44.97 44.90 45.85 44.75 + .30 Apr 44.95 45.10 44.87 45.00 + 28 Apr 44.97 44.90 45.85 44.75 + .30 Aug 44.77 44.80 44.87 44.75 + .30 Aug 44.77 44.80 44.87 44.75 + .30 Aug 44.77 44.80 44.85 45.10 + .35 Nov 44.90 45.00 44.85 44.70 + .35 Oct 105; Jan 18; March 213; April 110; Mar 14.50 44.87 44.10 + .35 Oct 313; Nov 75. Live HoGS (30.000 1bs) Dec 45.00 45.30 45.00 35.00 - .35 Oct 313; Nov 75. Live HoGS (30.000 1bs) Dec 45.00 45.30 45.00 35.00 - .35 Oct 314; 51.00 72; 37.55 - .02 Jun 23.70 35.10 35.00 35.00 - .35 Oct 33.9 50.00 1850 Dec 34.10 33.15 33.92 - .15 Feb 110; March 215; 41.70 45.15 4.30 - .35 Dec 34.10 33.15 33.92 - .15 Dec 34.10 33.15 33.92 33.9 Dec Jan Feb Apr Jun Aug Oct Dec Jan Sales April

hay					7.02	
Sales:	Mar 0	April	0. 1	May 0		
Open	interest	Mari	ch 14	An		May
HELL	EGGS	(22,500	dez)			
lec		51.50			\$2.35	+ .85
an				46.50		
Aar				43.15		
Dr		40.95				
un		41.35		41.35		+ 25
Sales:	Dec	33.	Jan	147:	March	26
pril 25	: May	S. Jun	e 0 .	1.1.1		
Open	interest	Dec	109:	Jan	848	March
93: AD	ril 196;	May	195	June	11	
ORK	BELLIE	5 (36.0	00 Ib	1)		
eb					53.87	+1.82
lar .		52.80	\$3.17	51 82	\$2 40	+1 20
lay						+ .05
ul		51 60	52 15	50 60	\$1.17	+ .05
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	interest				larch	3374
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b-Bid	-A	ked.	Nov	ninal		
			10. 10.40	mai		

Jan			207.00	210.60	206 00	210.00	+ 4 4
Mar					211.50		
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Jul					212.00		
Sep							
			200.00	210.70	208.00	210.40	+ 2.8
Nov					204 50		
Sale					785:	May	415
JUI 23							
Oper	n in	terest	UL :	2128	: Sep	2517;	No
					May		110
US				table.			
Close			millie				
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Dec							
			94.0		94.01		+ 0
Mar				2 93.65			
Jun					\$ 93.20		0
Sep			92.9	3 92.94	92.89	92.91	- 0
Dec			92.7	2 92.7	92.68	92 68	- 0
Mar			92.5	3 92.5	92.48	92.49	
Jun			92.3		92.33		- 0
Sen			03.1		02.15		

Sep 92.19 92.19 92.19 92.13 92.13 -03 Sales: Dec 56; March 437, June 303; Sep 252; Dec 198; March 227; June 59, Sep 13.

**Grain Futures** 

CHICAGO (AP) - Soybean futures prices scored minor gains Monday on the Chicago Board of Trade, as a weekend fire that closed a large soybean processing plant in West Germany caused erratic price movements in the soybean complex.

Soybeans opened higher, but after posting 8-cent gains plummeted a couple of cents below the previous close. Contracts finished unchanged to 5 cents a bushel

#### **Board Of Trade**

KING SIZE CLOTHES INC.

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LUBBOCK. TEXAS 79414)

**BIG & TALL CLOTHIERS** 

FOR CHRISTMAS

Dec

Dec OAT Dec Mar May

May

Sep SOYBEANS

 CHICAGO
 (AP)
 Futures
 trading
 on

 the
 Chicago
 Board
 of
 Trade
 Monday:

 Open
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				1	
Aug	6.10	6.13	1.05%	6.12	+.04
Sep	5.95		5.92	5.95	+ .00%
Nov	5.95		5.8712	5.92	+.0012
Jan	5.96	5.98	5.94	5.9712	******
Dec	OIL (40,0				
Jan	12.2		21.60	21.75	- 47
Mar	22.1			21.05	- 67
May	21.9			20.80	- 68
Jul	21.6	\$ 21.70	20.35	20.60	75
Aug	21.5	21.50	20.40	20.45	- 75
Sep	20.2				60
Oct	20.1			19.90	52
SOYBEAN	MEAL (H	tens			
Dec	163.0	163.00	161.50	162.90	+3.60
Jan Mar		166.00	61.50	162.20	+2.90
May			64.00	145.80	+3.00
Jul			67.00	148.30	+2.00
Aug			68.00	149.00	+2.00
Sep	167.00		65.00	144.00	+ .80
Oct		166.00 1	62 50	166.00	+2.00
		1 000,0	bs)	12.2.3	1.5.5
Dec	36.37		36.35	36.35	+ .20
Jan	37.60	37.60	37.42	37.42	13
Feb	38.30	38.35	38.20	38.20	17
Mar	1. 1.111	122454	2412	38.52	Same
Apr	38.50	38.50	38.45	38.45	+ .15
may	38.65	30.70	30.03	38.70	+ 10

#### **Cotton Futures**

NEW YORK (AP) - Cotton futures No. 2 closed \$2.75 to \$6.25 a bale higher Monday.

Futures prices rose because speculators brought contracts because they thought price-chart patterns indicated further advances. The average price for strict low mid-dling 11-16 inch spot cotton advanced 52

points to 48.60 cents a pound Friday for the 10 leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

HIGH PLAINS COTTON U.S. Department of Agriculture Trading in the Lubbock spol colton market was active on Monday. Supplies of cotton for sale were heavy and demand was moderate. To for the supplies of cotton for sale were for 425 points over 1877 loan rates. Gins paid 537 to 300 per ton for cottonseed, mosily 543 to 544. The Lubbock Cotton Exchange's spot guolations advanced 25 points. The base price of grade 41, stopic 34, mikes 3.3-44, stood at 46.10 cents per sound, 85 points higher than a week cartiler. Classing offices graded 44,000 samples on Mon-day The season's total stood at 2.501,000 bales, compared with 1.218,000 last year. About 12,000 pamples were received and approximately 161,000 were carted over as unclassed.

#### LUBBOCK SPOT COTTON

Quotations are the approximate prices reported to the Agricultural Marketing Service for qualities equal to the U.S. Official 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: higher on Monday

 
 MLS
 MLS
 MLS

 MLS
 MLS
 MS

 (32)
 (42)
 (33)

 41,90
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 41.40

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 41.80
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 43,20
 42.30
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 45,10
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 42.40
 M SLM MLS MLS (31) (41) (32) (42) 42.05 41.75 41.70 41.60 42.80 42.40 42.40 41.80 42.80 42.40 42.40 41.80 43.80 45.50 42.40 41.80 43.80 45.10 45.10 43.50 46.85 46.10 46.00 44.05 (chases: 8.706 bales at Lubbock: 1 week ago 6.700; yeer ago 18.95 MIKE DIFFERENCES (Pts. 1.e. 1-100c a 1b.) 29-32 15-16 31-32 1 1-32 25, 187

Readings

Hous-ton 400 -310 -200 45 Lub-bock -400 -200 -100 -45 -25 -90 Del-les 400 -200 -100 -50 -125 2.6 & below 2.7 thru 2.9 3.0 thru 3.2 3.3 thru 3.4 3.5 thru 4.9 5.0 thru 5.2 5.3 & above -110 U.S. SPOT COTTON BASE SLM 11/16

MONTGOMERY: MEMPHIS: 51.00 50.00 44.25 48.50 44.10

DALLAS

HOUSTON:

higher.

2 19 2.17 2 23% 2 21% 2 25% 2.24 2 26% 2 24% 2 23% 2 21% 2 23% 2 21% 2 23% 2 21% 2 23% 2 21%

51.00 6.75 6.00 52.75 6.40 4.40 47.42 72.43 Tote

#### **Cash** Grain

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Wheet 108 cars: 2 off to 3a Up; No. 7 hard 2.76/a; No. 3 2.73-2.864an; No. 2 red wheat 2.61-2.624an; No. 3 2.59-2.614an; Corn 122 cars: 1 off to 5 up; No. 2 white 2.75-3 SSn; No. 3 2.55-3.50n; No. 2 yellow 2.164a-2.254an; No. 3 1.54a-2.264an; No. 3

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL—Tuesday Evening, December 20, 1977—A-3.

8,499 13,792 11,323 78,430 49,341 75,345 58,942

No. 3 2.55-3.50n; No. 2 yellow 2.1646-2.2546n; No. 3 1.644-2.2646n; Oets cars: 16 off to 16 up; No. 2 white 1.27-1.421an; No. 3 1.201.411an; No. 2 Millo 3.37-347n; No. 1 Soybeans 5.7316-6.01n; Sacked bara 97.50-98. Sacked shorts 99-99.50;

FORT WORTH (AP) — Hard wheat Export 3.67% — 3.25%. Yellow corn 2.53—2.62. Oats 1.63—1.67. Yel-low sorghum 4.66—4.24.

ow sorghum 4.04-4.24. HIGH PLAINS GRAIN Texes Deserment of Agriculture Grain markets were mostly steady on Monday with instances of slightly stronger prices. There was little interest or activity in the market not un-expected for the season, but the day was exception ally dul, according to observers. Prices to the farmer, f.a.b. elevator: Morth of Canadian River – milo SJ.20 25, wheel 24.34.37, mostly 51.30, corn 52.01.34, mostly 52.10. Plainview-Canyon-Farwell Triangle – milo SJ.20 Mostly SJ.30, wheel 52.40-50, soybeens 55.10-20. Mostly SJ.30, wheel 52.40-50, soybeens 55.10-20. Monstly SJ.30, wheel 52.31-48, soybeens 55.10-20. Monstly SJ.51, corn 52.01-20. Mostly SJ.10; corn 52.01-20.

#### HOUSTON (AP) - Sorghum No. 2 yellow: export 3.99-4.04, rail domestic 4.12-4.17, truck domestic 1.00-4.05.

Corn No. 2 yellow: export 2.40-2.41, rail domestic 2.58-2.40, truck domestic 2.53-2.58.

CHICAGO (AP) - Wheet was nominally higher Monday; basis unchanged; corn was nominally higher; basis unchanged; rail car receipts 100,500 bushels; oats were nominally higher; basis unchanged. Truck receipts; wheet 15,455 bushels; carn 315,-631 bushels; soybeans 17,672 bushels. Wheet No 2 hard red winter 2.75n; No 2 soft red winter 2.55n. Corn No 2 yellow 2.21/vn (hopper) 2.15/vn (box). Oats No 2 heavy 1.443an. Soybeans No 1 yellow 5.87/vjn. No 2 yellow corn Friday was guoted at 2.21/an (hopper) 2.15/an (box).

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) (USDA) - Wheat receipts 136, year ago 127; spring wheat cash trading basis unchanged; prices down 34. No. 1 hard Montana winter 12 percent 2.7534.

town 14. Minn-S.D. No. 1 hard winter 12 percent 2.7134.

No. 1 hard amber durum, 3.38-3.57, un-changed; Iscounts, amber 70-25; durum 40-50. Corn No. 2 yellow 2.031%, up 14-114.

Oets No. 2 heavy white 1.26-1.33, down 2-3 cents. Barley, cars 144, year ago 42; Matting 45 PL, Lar-ker 2.25-246, unchanged, Baccon 2.70-2.35, un-changed; Blue 2.30-2.46, unchanged; feed No. 2 -1.60-1.76, unchanged; Duluth 1.68-1.76, up 4. Rye No. 2 2.46, unchanged. Flax No. 1 4.16, unchanged. Sorbaans No. 1 velture 5.80%, un 3 hybeans No. 1 yellow 5.80%, up 3. Inflowers 10.00, up 25; Duluth 10.00, up 10.

SUNFLOWER OIL ROTTERDAM (Reuters) - December through May \$560 seller, unchanged with December paid

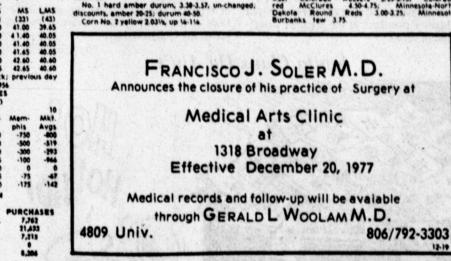
#### Livestock

Livestock

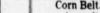
FORT WORTH (AP) - Cettle 1200. Compared with last Thursday, slaughter caws 30-75 higher. Slaughter calves steady. Slaughter builts not tested weak. Feeder helfers and helfer calves steady. De-mend and trading moderate. Slaughter cows: utility P.3 24.00-27.40; cutter 71.00-25.50. Slaughter calves and yearings: good and choice 400-700 ibs. 34.00-37.35. Feeder siteers: choice 400-500 ibs. 34.00-34.25. Feeder siteers: choice 400-500 ibs. 34.00-34.25. Feeder siteers: choice 400-500 ibs. 34.00-34.00; good 400-500 ibs. 39.00-275. Feeder helfers: choice 300-400 ibs. 33.00-35.50; good 30.00-34.00. Berrow and gifts 1.00 higher. 1-2 200-250 ibs. 41.50-42.00: 1-31.90-250 Sows: 1.00-200 higher. 1-3 300-300 ibs 34.00-35.00. Bors. 30-650 ibs. 38.00-29.00; 150-250 ibs. 29.00-30.00.

#### Produce

CHILAGO (AP) - (USDA) - Mejor poteto markets FOB shipping points U.S. IA Friday in 100 ib sacks Wisconsin Round Reds J75-40. Wisconsin Round Whites 275-100, Wisconsin russets 4:00-4.50. Colorado Russets J75-152. Colorado red Acclures 4:50-475. Minnesota-North Dakofa Round Reds 1:00-3.75. Minnesota-North Burbanks tew 3.75







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According to the analysis - which was based on the current costs of producing feedlot cattle - a producer needs to get \$37.52 per 100 pounds for a choice-grade steer to cover feed expenses of feeding the animal since last May. Market prices

## World Grain **May Decline**

WASHINGTON (AP) - World grain reserves are expected to total 165.4 million metric tons next July 1, about the same as forecast a month ago, according to the Agriculture Department.

Last July 1, global reserves of wheat and "coarse" grains - including corn and other feed grains - rose to 172.2 million tons, from an ebb of 114.6 million on July 1, 1976. Huge harvests in the United States and elsewhere have rebuilt the supply

However, the 1977-78 harvests on a world basis were smaller than last season and utilization is larger. Thus, the global reserve next July 1 will be reduced slightly, the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said.

Even so, except for the 172.7 million tons left over last summer, the grain reserve next July 1 will be the largest in seven years, the agency said.

Of the projected 165.4 million tons of grain worldwide, the United States is expected to have 74.6 million tons of the total, 45 percent of the global inventory of wheat and coarse grains. A metric ton is 2.205 pounds.

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sis for comparing beef costs from one month or year to another. Thus, according to the report, here are some of the factors involved in producing

a 1.050-pound feedlot steer for market next May, based on current costs: A 600-pound feeder steer bought last month would have cost \$239.64 at average

November prices. By the time the animal weighs 1,050 pounds next May, the producer will have \$457.20 invested in the steer, including \$87.30 for corn, \$29.60 for silage, \$26.19 for protein supplement, \$9.35 for hay, \$10.80 for labor, and \$10.78 for interest over six months.

Veterinary medicine, fuel, depre-ciation, death losses, transportation, marketing expenses, management and other items make up the remainder of the \$457.20 expense total in producing the finished steer.

Thus, the report said, the producer will have to get \$43.54 per 100 pounds to break even on the 1,050-pound steer sold next May.

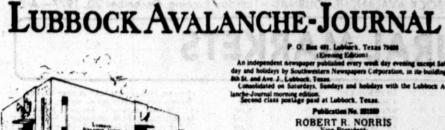


805 BROADWAY

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to the Flag of the United States of Americ

Page 4, Section A

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Sundays and holidays with the Lubbock Ava morning edition. Publication No. 201

ROBERT R. NORRIS Vice President-General Manager J. C. RICKMAN JAY HARRIS DAVID E KNAPP

DAVID E. KNAPP Escutive Editor BURLE PETITI Managing Editor CARL N. CANNON Advertising Director CARL N. CANNON Full leased wire member of Associated Press and United Press ternational, National Advertising representatives. Texas Daity Press-nager, Dalias Texas.

Tuesday Evening, December 20, 1977

ed every week day evening a

**TODAY'S EDITORIAL:** Scars Fade, Hurt Stays

ALTHOUGH THE Watergate Scandal is fading from public memory, its effects on the American intelligence community linger

During the long unfolding of Watergate, various abuses and questionable practices of the CIA and FBI came to light.

As a result, the nation's two chief intelligence agencies came under a cloud of suspicion from which they have yet to fully emerge.

TWO RECENT cases illustrate the agencies' continuing difficulties.

Richard Helms, former director of the CIA, pleaded no contest Oct. 31 to two misdemeanor charges of failing to testify "fully, completely and accurately" before a Senate committee. Helms plea was the product of a plea-bargaining agreement between him and the Justice Department.

Notwithstanding critics arguments to the contrary, a trial on a felony charge such as perjury, for example, might have forced the disclosure of confidential information that could have compromised U.S. national security.

JUSTICE ALSO has come under fire for its handling of the case against John J. Kearney, former New York FBI field office supervisor, indicted in April for illegally opening mail and tapping phones in a search for fugitive members of the Weather Underground in 1970-72.

FBI Director Clarence Kelley, noting that FBI morale had been "seriously affected" by the indictment, said he asked Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell to review the matter again with the thought of considering the past problems of the FBI in the same light that was afforded the CIA.

It's not known whether Bell acceded to Kelley's request. But over the vigorous objection of five staff members-who resigned because of a "disagreement of principle"-Bell decided to await the resolution of the Kearney case before deciding whether to seek additional indictments.

**BRINGING KEARNEY** or other FBI officials to trial would entail the risk inherent in the Helms case: exposing to public view information that might prove damaging to national security.

Legislation is pending in Congress that would require the Attorney General to appoint a temporary special prosecutor to handle any case involving the President, Vice President or other high officials of the executive branch.

The Senate passed such a bill June 27. A similar measure was referred to the House Judiciary Committee, which, thus far, has taken no action on it.

tions at least will become easier, if no less pines. politically embarrassing.

WASHINGTON-Colonialism ought really to be an unconditional no-no for our side, and that could be made part of our New Year's resolutions come January.

Kenneth

May

moved: "It adjourned."

you didn't know that.

wrote a letter to Congress.

ernment" to do more for us.

seems like a long time to him, too.

blankets ...

Christmas gift, says My Neighbor Twice Re-

It was against the law in colonial Massachu-

setts, until 1681, to observe Christmas, according

to Hallmark Cards researcher Sally Hopkins. Bet

TWO HUNDRED years ago this Christmas,

says Ford Mitchell, something of an expert on

George Washington, the Father of Our Country

Dated Dec. 23, the letter from Valley Forge re-

minded Congress that "it is much easier ... to

draw remonstrances in a comfortable room by a

good fireside than to occupy a cold bleak hill and

sleep under frost and snow without cloaths or

It is a timely reminder that our freedom was

bought, and has been preserved, at terrible cost

-and that we should not let it slip away through

neglect or preoccupation with getting "the gov-

In Detroit, a federal judge ruled that veterans

Everybody's talking about how much Jimmy

Members of the Houston City Council have vot-

**Holmes** Alexander:

Carter has aged after being in office less than a year. The Neighborhood reactionary says it

employed fulltime are nevertheless entitled to

full GI bill benefits for going to school parttime ...

Too bad Christmas comes but once a year.

If the legislation is enacted, investigation -dating from 1898-of when we acquired from of criminal charges against top administra- Spain the twin headaches of Cuba and the Philip-

Manila Bay, never thinking of the consequences. Today we have two dictators, one Communist and the other Caesaroid, Castro and Marcos, in their corresponding island strongholds. We might dub them the Old Men of the Sea, for

IT'S A NAUSEOUS thought, but we may be be-

or Gitmo, our Custer-stand naval base.

which makes a lot more sense.

the financial burden of Cuba.

Castroland a newsy topic.

the case to be reviewed.

tion's internal affairs

You often hear an American liberal, who maybe did his research in the World Almanac, propose that we offer Panama back to Colombia, its mother country. But you never hear a suggestion

That is to offer Cuba back to Spain, now that

they've got a democratic monarchy in being. We couldn't make such a transfer on our own, but the Soviet Union would be pleased to get rid of

Russia might just consider him in the trade-off as an aspect of detente.

THERE ISN'T MUCH that Americans don't

know about Cuba, for the distance of 90 miles is

negligible, and all the east coast newspapers find

But a situation that is startlingly alike exists in Marcos of the Philippine Republic. We acquire

little small talk about the Philippines because

Marcos keeps a clamp on happenings that are 2,-

It took President Carter and his human rights

When our State Deparment expressed concern

over the death-sentence of a Marcos rival. Sen

B.S. Aquino, Jr., the Filipino dictator ordered

Till now, Marcos, once a pro-American ruler,

has made it known that he wants no interference

or adverse comment on how he conducts his na-

Both Presidents, Marcos and Carter, know that

such status as the United States still holds in Pa-

binge to get a little recent attention on Manila.

000 miles from continental America.

### CONGRESS GAVE the nation the best possible ed themselves a five-fold salary increase. But the odds are 5-1 that Houston won't get any better

government out of it.

**ONE MAN'S OPINION** 

**Congress' Best Gift** 

VERSE, OR WORSE Inflation knows no season; Costs they constantly soar. Prices spring, in the Spring, Without reason and, in Summer, They spring summore. Alas, in the Fall, They don't fall a'tall But, instead, spring again, With a zing

Until it's Winter take all. \*

Farmers in Georgia have discovered their cattle gain weight-fast-if fed cement dust. They got the idea from the Mafia, which long ago learned that cement would weight objects down when mixed with water.

Cement-fed beef may not make the tastiest cuts but it provides a meal that'll give you true grit.

The best thing though, Wayne Panter says, is that those cow chips will make tremendous stepping stones.

The Carter administration has hailed the new discovery as a concrete way to solve the world's food shortage.

Cocktail Chatter: The difference between an obstetrician and a politician is that the former delivers but does not conceive whereas the latter conceives but does not deliver.

Government hasn't been the same since politicians started paying more attention to ethnics than to ethics.

Sam Robbins passes along the story about the country girl shopping in a big city department store for the first time. Fragrances with such names as "My Sin," "Ecstasy" and "Irresistable" were on the counter.

"Do you," the girl asked the clerk, "have anything for beginners?'

It says something to you when, on the same day President Carter tells businessmen he has a "firm grip" on the U.S. economy, the dollar slips to record lows against western European curren-

American television set manufacturers have been shutting down plants, saying they can't compete with foreign imports. Now, a Japanese firm says it'll build a plant in Tennessee to manufacture 200,000 color TV sets annually. Reckon they know something we don't know?

ONE FEDERAL agency, the Endangered Species Scientific Authority, has banned the export of

bobcat pelts. Another federal agency, the Interior Department, is pushing the trapping of bobcats under its predator control program

Thus, one agency is trying to protect the bobcat and another is trying to exterminate it. Ever get the feeling that one paw doesn't know what the other is doing?



BRICKWAN

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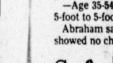
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feot-2 to 6-foo Women: -Age 18-24 4-foot-10 to 5--Age 25-34 4-foot-9 to 5largest weigh the shortest gain among t -Age 35-54



Santa Claus He Ain't

## **Our New Old Men Of The Sea**

It happens that 1978 is the 80th anniversary

We charged up San Juan Hill and steamed into

we are toting Sinbad's burden, and don't know how to dump these hitch-hikers.

It notes in the Wall Street Journal that the plushest of all trade group junkets open to U.S. businessmen is the one to Havana. American entrepreneurs stuff themselves with beef and vodka and sicken themselves on big black Cuban cigars. As the thrill o' thrills, they might get to shake the hairy hand of El Supremo himself.

coming more dependent on Castro as the taker of some new Lend-Lease deal than Fidel is dependent on us. We are glued to his flank at Guantanamo Bay,

cific Ocean affairs rests on the strategic position of the Philippine Islands and such access as we have to our old air and naval bases. commission which ran the Philippies.

statesman is wise enough to foresee where imperialistic adventures can lead a nation which professes to believe in self-determination for all

But the Hoover Institution on War, Revolution and Peace, in partnership with the American Enterprise Institute of this city, has put out a fact book on our past and coming relations with the Philippine Republic. Marcos than with Castro.

#### the small society

It all started 80 years ago, come 1978, and no

Buss gives far more encouragement about his subject than we often get a chance to read. He finds that the Filipinos know and like us better than most Orientals do. They know we were hu-

mane and helpful imperialists. They expect Carter to live up to his promises -to American ideals, for that matter-on human rights. In a way, we are a little better off with

#### by Brickman BUT I CERTAINLY DIDN'T MEAN I KNOW NOTHING AT ALL WE AGREED NOT TO GIVE EACH OTHER ANYTHING ...

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John D. Lofton:

## **Bush: Alive, Kicking For U.S.**

HOUSTON-If there is an individual on this planet (his wife Barbara comes closest, I'd say) who is more likable, more personable, and more congenial than George Bush, I don't know who that person is.

During the past decade, Bush has been a twoterm Texas congressman, this country's ambassador to the United Nations, America's representative to Communist China and the head of the CIA.

And he served his party as chairman of the Re-publican National Committee in the midst of the GOP's darkest hours of Watergate.

Now the youngish-looking 52-year-old son of former U.S. Sen. Prescott Bush is back home here in the Lone Star State, where he serves on the board of several corporations and as chairman of the executive committee of one of this town's largest banks, the First International Bank.

After years of public service, it would have been easier, and undoubtedly less hectic, for George Bush to return to private life and forget about the issues facing the country. But he's not that kind of guy.

I CATCH UP with Bush in the Grand Ballroom of the Houston Oaks Hotel, where he is addressing the local area group of the Petroleum Land-men. In his talk, Bush vigorously and persuasively defends the CIA.

Telling his audience that there are more KGB people (the Soviet secret police) in the United States than ever before in history, he says:

This is, in part, because the congressional attack on our intelligence establishment has weakened our FBI counter-intelligence beyond what anybody would have dreamed would have been possible

"We did this to ourselves. How stupid can we

Bush is extremely skeptical of the Soviet's professed desires for detente. He says he's more concerned now about the Russians than when, as head of the CIA, he signed and put on the President's desk the toughest national intelligence estimate ever.

If the Soviets want peace, he asks rhetorically, why are they spending nearly 14 per cent of their GNP-almost twice what the U.S. spends-on their military?

ON THE SUBJECT of so-called Eurocommun-

ism, Bush is equally caustic, declaring: "I don't care what the communist parties in France, Spain and Italy say. I'd like someone to show me where any communists came to power and respected democratic principles. "We heard the same stuff 30 years ago from the

nmunists who seized power in Hungary,

Czechoslovakia, and in Bulgaria.'

While Bush believes that President Carter's human rights policy is sincere, he blasts it as suffering from "hypocritical selectivity," observing:

"We have been silent on the most ghastly gen cide in modern history-the murder of hundr of thousands of Cambodians. I haven't heard anyone in the UN calling for sanctions against Cam-

IN AN INTERVIEW after his talk, Bush tells me that he has "no burning desire," no "craving" to get back into Washington politics, "someday" he might like to. though

He believes that the 1980 Republican presidential nomination is "clearly wide open," and he is "interested."

When I say that the national security issue seems the kind of thing that might spur him into running for public office again, he pauses, says it might, and replies slowly: "I'm not sure that standing up for the intellig-

ence community is good politics. I've seen no polls on the subject. But I am convinced it good for the country. I really believe this."

Well, maybe we'll see how good an asue it is. In 1980, the Republican Party could do a lot worse than nominate Bush for either President or vice president. And if history is any guide to the future, it probably will.

## **Treatment Techniques** Range Far 'n Wide

#### (Third Of Four Columns)

"THE MOST IMPORTANT thing to look for on your first visit to any health care profession-al," advises Ken Frank of the National Institute of Psychotherapies, "is the feeling of being understood, of having made emotional contact.

Since this initial visit can be traumatic, you should be able to discuss dollars-and-cents issues freely, to ask straightforward questions about the therapist's methods and credentials.

The therapist may have a fixed fee. If it is too high for you, he or she may refer you to another in your price range-or perhaps, agree to work with you on a sliding scale basis.

In addition to the fee, what about the therapist's policy on missed sessions? Some therapists require you to pay for a missed session unless you give 24 hours' notice of cancellation.

Also at the start of your therapy, decide how you will handle vacations-both yours and the therapist's.

ALSO, WHAT ABOUT the method of payment? Will it be every month, or at the conclusion of each visit? Do not be startled if your therapist requests payment at each visit.

"Psychotherapists probably have a tougher time than most collecting fees," reported the newsletter Psychotherapy Economics, after a special study of fees.

'The main reason is that their fees, and any discussion about them, tend to become intertwined with the therapy process."

Because this is so touchy an issue with both your therapist and you, have it clearly spelled out before you even begin.

Finally, ask to which professnal organization your therapist belongs. For instance, a social worker would be listed with the National Assn. of Social Workers, as psychiatrist with the American **Board of Psychiatrists.** 

Probably, though, the most befuddling aspect of psychotherapy is the wide range of techniques -modalities-available.

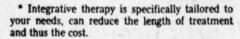
 PSYCHOANALYSIS, as originated by Sig-mund Freud, is perhaps the best-known as well as oldest system

This, explains Henry Grayson, board chairman and founder of the National Institute for the Psychotherapies, emphasizes "obtaining an insightful and penetrating connection between the individu-al's present day psychological difficulties and problems...unsuccessfully dealt with in the formative years of life."

\* Behavior therapy concentrates on changing destructive behavior patterns-for instance, curing such irrational fears as claustrophobia (fear of enclosed places).

\* Gestalt means "the whole," and its emphasis is on experiencing the here-and-now more freely and spontaneously.

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12-20

· PRIMAL THERAPY takes you back to your earliest memories, especially the traumatic ones, encourages you to relive them consciously and let them go.

 Transactional analysis (originated by Eric Berne, author of the best-selling "Games People Play") clearly identifies your three personality states-parent, adult, or child-to help you change your behavior relatively quickly in the way you wish.

· Group therapy can include any of the above systems, or a combination of several. It provides a laboratory where group members can practice being connected with themselves and others, allows for direct expression of both positive and negative felings in the group. "The difference in techniques can be filtered

down into two basic approaches," according to Al Yassky, Ph.D., founder of the Mental Health Help Line in New York.

"There is cognitive 'thinking' therapy with an mphasis on figuring things out. Then there is feeling therapy which would include primal and gestalt

And there are many other therapies which rork on triggering your emotional responses to help you to overcome your mental illness. Here I've covered just a few of the many techniques offered.

Tomorrow: Insurance coverage.



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## **StudyShows** Americans Heavier

By H. JOSEF HEBERT WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans are losing the battle of the bulge. And it's beginning to show.

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That's the message contained in a government study released Monday that said since the early 1960s men and women, depending on their height, gained on the average from 1 to 14 pounds

The study's chief author, Sydney Abraham said in an interview Monday night that "the quick lunch, the snack bar ... (and) the haste in eating" probably contributed to the weight gains.

"We assume the weight increase is def-initely due to fat," said Abraham, who has been assembling reports on nutritional habits for the National Center for Health Statistics, which published the re-

The only age group that did not show gains were women over age 55. The study was based on research, con-

ducted from 1971 to 1974, that analyzed the weights of 13,600 men and women from around the country. A similar study was conducted from

1960 to 1962. The studies showed that the weight in-

creases were greater among taller people. Those of above average height typically gained on the average from 7 to 14 pounds during the 10-year period.

The new report showed that men are reaching their peak weight between the ages of 35 and 44, while women grow heavier until they are 55 to 64.

The center's Alice Haywood said it was not clear why women's weights do not turn down earlier. According to the 1971-74 study, the av

erage adult male stood 5-foot-9 and weighed 172 pounds, while the average adult woman was slightly over 5-foot-3 and weighed 143 pounds. The report noted that these are not ideal weight figures.

Abraham said that although the number of people examined may differ in the two studies, the techniques used were the same.

Here are the comparisons, with the smallest weight increases in each category attributed to the shortest people in the category and the largest increases to the tallest people.

Men -Age 18-24: 1 to 11 pounds on an average for men 5-foot-6 to 6-foot-2. -Age 25-34, 2 to 7 pounds on an aver-

age for men 5-foot-2 to 6-foot-2. -Age 35-44, 1 to 13 pounds on an average for men 5-foot-6 to 6-foot-2.

-Age 45 to 54, 1 to 5 pounds on an average for men 5-foot-2 to 6-foot-2. -Age 55-64, 1 to 14 pounds for men 5-

foot-5 to 6-foot-2 -Age 65-74, 1 to 11 pounds for men 5-feot-2 to 6-foot-2.

Women

-Age 18-24: 1 to 9 pounds for women 4-foot-10 to 5-foot-8.

-Age 25-34: 3 to 8 pounds for women 4-foot-9 to 5-foot-8. (In this category the largest weight gain was recorded among the shortest women with the smallest gain among the tallest women). -Age 35-54: 1 to 13 pounds for women

# Dillard's Last Minute Gifts

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### Soft peasant toppings from Lady Arrow

100% Ultriana® polyester in pink, blue, white, red and beige. Scoop neck style, reg. \$15, 9.99 Not shown, ruffled collar style, reg. \$17, 11.99. Sizes 8-18. Better Blouses



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### Charlie, a fragrant gift from Revion

Concentrated cologne spray, 1/2 oz., \$4. Body Silk foam bath, 8 oz., \$6. Concentrated perfume spray, 1/3 oz., 7.25. Cosmetics

Camisole, dance pant

from Vassarette

Daywear

Frankly Feminine camisole

in satin Quintessence® of Du

Pont Antron® III nylon. White,

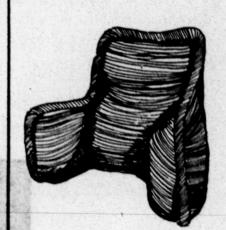
nude, 32-38. So lacy and just

\$8. Matching dance pant, \$7.



### Surprise her... give her Jontue

Jontue . . . the gift that lingers on and on. 5 oz. cologne, \$7. 3/4 oz. cologne spray, 3.75. 1.5 oz. natural cologne, 5.50. Cosmetics



### **Corduroy armrests**

Perfect gift item for mom students! A variety of colors to select from. Reg. \$15, 9.99. Draperies



5-foot to 5-foot-8. Abraham said women age 55 and above showed no change on the average.



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## **Safety Team** Investigates **Air Mishap**

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A flight recorder probably buried in snow may provide the answer to why a United Air-lines cargo jet left a holding pattern just before crashing into a mountain, killing all three crew members, federal investigators say

A National Transportation Safety Board team continued its investigation of Sunday's crash today, trying to determine whether a locator device could help find the DC-8F jet's recorder on snowy Ed's Peak in Baer Canyon 26 miles from here

The device sets off a sound that helps divers locate a submerged recorder. Investigators were not sure Monday wheth er snow would activate it

The jet, loaded with Christmas mail. reportedly had a malfunction in the landing gear as it prepared to land and the pilot was ordered into the holding pattern.

About four feet of snow was on the ground when the plane crashed, with more falling Monday. NTSB spokesman Brad Dunbar said weather forecasts called for improved search conditions to-

day and later this week. Dunbar said three of the plane's four engines were found Monday, and their condition would be checked today. Some cockpit instruments were also found, he

said The NTSB team found the bodies of the

Doug Dreifus, an NTSB investigator, said the bodies of Capt. John Fender, 49, First Officer Phillip Modesitt, 46, and Second Officer Steve Simpson, 34, all of the Chicago area, were found by search-

STUDENTS OF SPANISH More than 2,000 students are currently enrolled in Spanish courses at Brigham

CHRISTMAS FOR IPTON BICYCLES

744-4587



### Super buy! Warm, cozy poncho style sweaters

Variety of styles with hoods. Vertical or horizontal stipes. Great to throw over everything. S-m-I. Compare to \$28-\$34. now priced at 13.99-16.99. Sweaters

### Stick Pins...newest fashion accessory

Wear on your lapel, purse, belt, hat or cuff. See our collection. \$2-\$7.50. Costume Jewelry

**Threesome gift set:** pen, pencil, lighter

Ra-Paul's distinguished ensemble for the special ones on your list. Genuine enamel butane lighter, ball-point pen, mechanical pencil. The set, \$35.

Men's Furnishings

### Save \$70 on the Amana<sup>®</sup> Radarange

Cooks in minutes to save hours in the kitchen. Push button defrost, see-thru window. Model #R-3. Orig. 369.95, 299.95. Appliances

### 20 pc. pinwheel-star crystal punch set

Punch set including punch bowl, ladle and eighteen cups in sparkling cut-glass design. An elegant gift to give or receive. Orig. 30.50, 19.99. Glassware



### Great for giving. cash belt by Hickok

The newest money belt for travel or daily wear. Top grain cowhide with hidden pocket for cash. \$15. Men's Furnishings

Shop Dillord's in South Plains Mall Monday through Satuday 10AM to 10PM





impossible.

Time and time again smokers had rushed out to try a new low tar cigarette hoping *this* time the experience would be a good one.

Time and time again, they were disappointed.

By the early 1970's, most smokers had tried a low tar cigarette. Yet eight out of ten had rejected them.

Despite all the promises of "low tar, good taste," most of the cigarettes just didn't deliver.

It looked like no low tar cigarette would ever break the mold. Then one did.

## January, 1975: Richmond Research Team Perfects 'Enriched Flavor'. Tobacco.

After twelve years of intensive effort, a team of scientists at the Philip Morris Richmond Research Center successfully isolated certain "key" flavor ingredients of tobacco in cigarette smoke.

Natural ingredients that possess the unique ability to deliver taste way out of proportion to tar!

Kings: 8 mg" tar"," 0.6 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Aug. 77 100's: 12 mg" tar"," 0.9 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

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



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By adding these ingredients back into tobacco, 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco was developed and perfected. This special tobacco was then packed into a new low tar cigarette called MERIT. Taste testing began immediately.

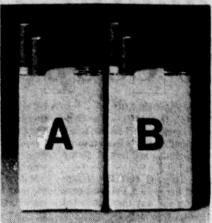
August, 1975: Tests Prove New MERIT Delivers Taste Of Cigarettes Having Up To 60% More Tar.

MERIT was tested against a number of higher tar cigarettes.

The goal: to confirm the breakthrough with smokers like yourself.

December 20, 1977-A-7 \*\*

To achieve this goal, Philip Morris conducted the most extensive testing ever for a new cigarette – tests involving thousands of smokers across the country.



The American Institute of

Consumer Opinion tested MERIT against leading low tar cigarettes ranging in tar from 11 mg to 15 mg.

The results were conclusive:

MERIT was reported by a majority of smokers tested to deliver as much – or more – taste than cigarettes having up to 60% more tar!

Repeat: delivered as much-or more-taste.

## January, 1976: Cigarette Market Bombshell!

MERIT was introduced to smokers in January, 1976. In just three months, it passed 45 older cigarette brands.

By the end of the year, it had moved up to 13th position among all cigarette brands.

"MERIT may turn out to be the most successful new cigarette introduction ever."—The Maxwell Report, December, 1976.

But smokers weren't interested in MERIT success. They were interested in – and excited about – MERIT taste. So much so, that an unprecedented amount of unsolicited smoker mail came in applauding the breakthrough.

## January, 1977: Taste Science Breakthrough Brought To 100's Smokers.

The MERIT technology that produced a whole new taste standard in low tar smoking was applied to a longer length cigarette with striking results.

In tests against a number of major 100's ranging from 17 mg to 19 mg tar, smokers reported that, overall, they liked the taste of new 12 mg tar MERIT 100's as much as the higher tar brands tested!

The taste barrier for low tar smoking had been broken again. For the second time, MERIT delivered what high tar cigarette smokers had always said they wanted: a good-tasting low tar cigarette.

And again, the smoker response was overwhelming. New MERIT 100's immediately became one of the most popular low tar 100's on the market.

## December, 1977: 75% Of All MERIT Smokers Coming From High Tar Brands.

High tar smoking over? What seemed impossible to consider once, may not seem so remote today.

According to a recent survey, three-fourths of

"After smoking one pack, I was really amazed ... they are as good as the cigarettes with higher tar." MERIT smokers have switched directly from a high tar brand! The toughest taste

critics of low tar

with-MERIT.

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For over twenty

years, the cigarette

searched for a way

to combine good

taste and low tar.

"Merit cigarettes have converted me from a confirmed high tar cigarette smoker to a low tar smoker."



-Mr. Robin Katz New York, New York

## LOW TAR-'ENRICHED FLAVOR'

"Your 'Enriched Flavor' process is the greatest. Thank you!"

Linden, New Jersey

These three responses are typical of the reaction smokers had to MERIT, the 'Enriched Flavor' cigarette.

Many smokers requested that MERIT be made available in a longer length.

That request was met.

12.30

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health. IED FLAVOR' MERIT ended that search. With the technology, the test results, and now

this kind of response from high tar smokers, there's little doubt.

MERIT is the first major alternative to high tar smoking. And you can taste it.

Kings & 100's

8-A-LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Tuesday Evening, December 20, 1977

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### **The Weather** Across U.S.

High and low temperatures for U.S. cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 6 a.m. today:

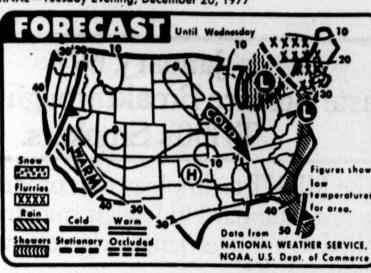
CityHigh	Low
Albuquerque	20
Anchorage	10
Birmingham66	51
Bismarck, N.D	7
Boise, Idaho	23
Boston	34
Buffalo, N.Y	33
Casper, Wyo	10
Chicago	34
Cincinnati	39
Denver	13
Detroit	34
Helena, Mont	20
Honolula	70
Indianapolis	36
Kansas City	23
Las Vegas	32
Little Rock	32
Los Angeles66	50
Miami Beach	61
Milwaukee	34
Minneapolis	15
New Orleans	58
New York	36
Oklahoma City 52	24
Phoenix	41
Pittsburgh	35
St. Louis	26
Salt Lake City	10
San Francisco	49
Seattle	36
Spokane	15
Washington, D.C 42	37

## South Plains **Temperatures**

South Plains temperature and precipitation summary for the past 24 hours as compiled by the National Weather Serv-

ice as of 8:45 a.m			
	Max	Min	Pr
Abernathy	55	31	
Big Spring	66	30	
Brownfield	58	28	
Crosbyton	56	33	
Dimmitt	50	27	
Floydada	54	30	
Friona	48	27	
Hereford	47	26	
Jayton	62	38	
Lamesa	60	32	
5Levelland	54	30	
Littlefield	52	28	
Lockettville	55	28	
Lubbock	55	33	
Matador	58	36	
Morton	56	27	
Muleshoe	51	27	
Muleshoe Refuge	e 52	25	
Olton	52	28	
Paducah	59	40	
Plains	58	27	
Plainview	52	29	
Post	62	35	
Seminole	56	35	
Silverton	51	29	
Snyder	67	34	
Spur	66	36	
Tahoka	58	31	
Tulia	50	29	

## Readings



WEATHER FORECAST - Rain was forecast today for the southern and middle Atlantic states. Showers and snow flurries were forecast from the Great Lakes to the Northeast. Seasonably warm temperatures were forecast for the Southwest but most of the country was expected to be cold. (AP Laserphoto)

## **Compromise Reached On Hughes Will Tax**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A compromise agreement under which the maximum federal-state tax bite from the Howard Hughes estate would be 79 percent instead of 100 percent has been approved by a Superior Court judge.

Parties to the agreement approve Monday by Judge Neil Lake are the state of California, all but two of the known Hughes relatives and the administrators of the estate in several states. The agreement, called the "California compro-

mise," was reached last month. In Houston Monday, Texas Probate Judge Pat Gregory took under advisement a request from Texas to overturn the compromise. Nevada District Court Judge Keith Hayes had already approved the same pact last Friday in Las Vegas.

The taxable value of the Hughes' estate has not been officially established, but under the agreement, California will accept the figure determined by the Internal Revenue Service.

Court documents indicate the estate's administrators have estimated the taxable value at \$51.7 million in a tax return to the IRS.

Estimates of the Hughes' fortune range from more than \$2 billion to \$166.8 million. The lower figure came from an appraisal for the estate by the brokerage firm of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner Smith

Using the \$166.8 million as a gross value, the estate deducted \$115 million for administrative expenses, debts and liens plus claimed a \$60,000 exemption, leaving \$51.7 million taxable.

One condition of the agreement is that the U.S. Supreme Court shall agree to decide the controversy between California and Texas over Hughes' legal residence.

A representative of California Controller Kenneth Cory told Judge Lake that the Supreme Court has until Jan. 7 to respond to Cory's petition that it take original jurisdiction in the residency question.

The Supreme Court has already denied Cory's request to stay the Texas trial on the issue of Hughes' domicile.

The compromise would also allow California to collect 2 percent of the estate if Texas is determined to be the legal domicile of the recluse industrialist.

If Texas wins the residency battle, it would be entitled to collect more than \$100 million in inheritance taxes.

Without the compromise agreement, the Hughes estate could be liable for about 61 percent federal death taxes, 24 percent California taxes and 16 percent Texas taxes.

Under the compromise, if Texas is judged to be the legal domicile. California's share would be 2 percent and 18 percent if California is determined Hughes' legal domicile.

### **Couple Has Wedding** In Glass Elevator

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - Just for the fun of it, Phil Gurian and Karen Rosa chose a hotel elevator instead of a wedding chapel for their marriage ceremony.

"Church weddings are so boring." Gurian, 28, said Sunday before his marriage to Miss Rosa. The ceremony took place as they rode a glass elevator to the top of the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

We wanted an outdoor wedding, but you can't predict the weather here." he said. "So we just decided to have it in the elevator that overlooks the city while it's going up.

Friends watched the elevator as it ascended and celebrated at a wedding reception on the 27th floor of the hotel. Miss Rosa said the couple considered a

ipboard wedding, but discarded the idea because it was not novel enough.

## **General Assembly Ends On Cooperative Note**

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - The General Assembly ends its 1977 session today after three months of debate marked by renewed cooperation and lack of stormy confrontation

Delegates disagreed over the accomplishments of the session, but most gave high marks for the way they conducted their busines

"A spirit of cooperation dominated the entire session, and we are extremely gratified." said Yury E. Fokine, a deputy envoy in the Soviet delegation

"I think we have cultivated the habit of getting together on issues without screaming." commented Ambassador Andre Ernemann, current chairman of the nine-nation European Common Market group.

Ambassador Radha Krishna Ramphul of Mauritius said the sense of accommodation and compromise was reflected in the fact that nearly two-thirds of the more than 200 assembly resolutions were approved by consensus without votes.

British Ambassador Ivor Richard also said the session was "less frenetic, less strident, less confrontational and slightly more accommodating." But "we still have much too much repetition," he added, "the same old propaganda speeches and resolutions. So overall, I'd give it a B plus.

Part of the reason for the calming mood, according to some diplomats, was that developments on such potentially divisive issues as the Middle East and Southern Africa were taking place outside the world organization.

The Security Council, however, voted unanimously last month for an immediate, permanent and binding embargo on the sale of arms to South Africa in the stiffest action yet against the white government's racial policies.

The assembly also adopted the usual series of nonbinding resolutions denouncing South Africa's apartheid system, in-

cluding one urging a cutoff in new foreign investment and an oil embargo. Israel came under the usual barrage of lopsided votes condemning it for everything from collaboration with South Afri-

ca to denying Palestinians their human rights. On one issue, the establishment of Jew-

from

ish settlements in the occupied Arab territories, Israel was without supporters. The United States, Israel's chief ally, abstained and other traditional West European supporters of the Jewish state sided

ith the Arabs. Many delegates cite two resolutions as the most notable accomplishments of the session. One was a unanimous call for stringent measures against aerial hijackings. The other was a set of proposals for an overhaul of the U.N. social and economic agencies to make them more responsive to the needs of developing countries.

This includes the appointment of an economic czar who will be the secondranking official of the permanent U.N. organization, after Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim.

If the common desire to avoid confrontation brought peace to the assembly, it also took its toll.

Breaking a long silence at the U.N. on the subject of Idi Amin, five Scandinavian countries introduced a resolution calling for censure of the Ugandan dictator for "repeated gross violations" of human rights. But after a day of bargaining with the African group, the five decided to forego debate and refer the matter to the U.N. Human Rights Commission in Geneva.

A coalition of Communist and Third World nations also shelved for at least another year a Western resolution for appointment of a U.N. high commissioner to promote human rights around the world

Other highlights of the 1977 assembly: Vietnam and Djibouti were admitted to U.N. membership, increasing the total to

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For the first time, the question of unidentified flying objects was placed on the agenda at the request of Prime Minister Eric Gairy of Grenada. No decision was taken.

## **Port Closed By Strike**

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) - Longshoremen angered over the lack of a contract kept the Port of Baton Rouge closed today with picket lines to protest stalled negotiations with the the Baton Rouge Steamship Association.

The strike does not affect the petrochemical industry, whose docks are worked by different unions and whose cargo makes up a large part of the port's operations. It did stop all work at the general cargo docks and grain elevators.

Longshoremen have worked without a contract since Oct. 1. Union officials claimed on Monday that steamship association representatives will talk about football and other sports during negotiations, but refuse to discuss the contract. The two locals claim a total member-

ship of about 400.



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## In Texas

High and low temperatures for Texas cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 6 a.m. today:

City High	Low
Lubbock	33
Dalhart	27
Wichita Falls	34
Dallas	38
Austin	42
Beaumont	47
San Angelo	35
Midland	30
Houston	48
Galveston	50
San Antonio	44
Corpus Christi	51
Amarillo	31
Abilene	31
Brownsville	62
El Paso	35
College Station	42
Texarkana	38
Waco	37

### Local Readings

Official readings as recorded by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Air-

port for a	24-hour peri	00 61	saing at	noon rodey:	
1 p.m.		66	1 a.m.		41
2 p.m.		69	2 a.m.		40
3 p.m.		71	3 a.m.	************	39
4 p.m.		70	4 a.m.	BO DESCRIPTION	37
5 p.m.		67	5 a.m.		36
6 p.m.			6 a.m.	************	34
7 p.m.		55	7 a.m.	***********	35
Ip.m.		52	8 a.m.	***********	34
9 p.m.			9 a.m.		33
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11 p.m.			11 a.m.	all internet	38
	ht		Noon .		40
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Record high for date: 80 in 1921. Record low for date: 3 in 1924.

### Six Die In Ambush **By Nicaragua Band**

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, (UPI) - Six National Guard soldiers on a supply mission died in an ambush 149 miles north of Managua Monday in the latest incident of urban guerrilla violence, the government said.

An army communique said the officer and five enlisted men were killed in a raid in Nueva Segovia in which another soldier and two civilians were wounded.

The communique said members of a "band of delinquents" attacked an army supply truck Monday morning at the bridge of Lisupo, between the towns of San Fernando and Mozonte, in Nueva Segovia Department.

The truck was traveling from San Fernando to Ocotal.

Mr and Mrs John Dempser of O'De nces at 1:20 a.m. Saturday in West birth of a son weighing 5 pounds 10 ounces at 7:45 a.m. Saturday in Methodist Hospital. tal.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Taylor of 1422-D Eikhart Ave. on birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces at 10:33 p.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Browniee of Spur on birth of a daughter weighing & pounds 1 ounce at 10:25 p.m. Saturday in Method'st Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Andrews of 1603 60th St. on birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 6 1 2 ounces at 1:17 p.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rutherford of 1710 Spruce on birth of a daughter weighing & pounds 11 ounces at 12:08 p.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Guadalupe Molica of 3012 Auburn Ave. on birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces at 3:38 p.m. Monday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Johnson of 5505 71st St. on

Mr. and Mrs. Booker T. Rhoe of \$24 E. Vanda St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 5

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OHICKORY SMOKED SLAB OR SLICED

HICKORY SMOKED TURKEY BREASTS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wheeler of 5513 18th St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces at 10:37 p.m. Friday in Highland Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Baugh of 2515 24th St. on birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 2 1 2 ounces at 5:50 p.m. Saturday in Methodist Hospital.

**Congratulations to:** 

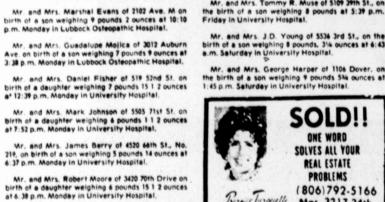
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Smalley of 4630 55th St., on the birth a son weighing 9 pounds 1 ounce at 10:43 a.m. Friday in Highland Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lopez of 2703 Baylor Ave. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces at 9:42 p.m. Sunday in Highland Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Blake of 5525 4th St., Apt. 62, on the birth of a daughter weighing & pounds 11 ounces at 5:36 p.m. Friday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy R. Muse of \$109 39th St., on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds at 5:39 p.m. Friday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Young of \$536 3rd \$1., on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds, 3% ounces at 6:43 a.m. Saturday in University Hospital.



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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Tuesday Evening, December 20, 1977-A-9



Lubbock, Texas

MALLEWIST DE MENER BABLE BEFUSSE

into a house engulfed in flame and smoke Monday in Detroit

## **Detroit Fire Governor Imposes Kills Five** Children

DETROIT (UPI) - A neighbor said the house belonging to Council Graham, his wife and their five children was so covered with Christmas lights that it "looked like fantasyland."

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The fantasyland turned into an inferno Monday, killing all five children trapped inside the blazing home. There was no indication the Christmas lights were responsible for the fire. The cause was under investigation.

Graham, 26, and his wife, Victoria, 24, escaped by climbing out an upstairs bedroom window and jumping from the porch roof of the two-story frame home, fire officials said.

Trapped and killed were Walter Graham, 1, his brothers, David, 6, and John, 7, and sisters Michelle, 2, and Kimberly,

Graham told officers he and his wife were awakened by smoke and heat shortly after 8 a.m. After escaping, he said he and a neighbor tried to go back into the house to save the children but were thwarted by the intense heat and flames.

"Graham and I ran to the rear of the house and I smashed out the window with a snow shovel," said neighbor Lloyd Hines. "We could hear someone crying inside and Graham kept calling 'John, John,' but there was no answer.'

Charlotte St. Aubin, a neighbor who

heard the fire engines outside, said she ran to the Graham's home but found it engulfed in flames.

"I heard children crying and screaming," she said. "It went up like a matchbox.

Mrs. Aubin said the house was covered with outdoor Christmas lighting prior to the blaze. "It looked like a fantasyland," she said.

Fire officials said the bodies of four of the children were found downstairs while the fifth was found in the upstairs bedroom.

"Every room in the house was gutted." said Senior Fire Chief Charles Cramer. "It was going so bad that it scorched the house next door.

Firemen arrived to find "flames shooting out of all the windows." Cramer said.

Air Routes **To Mexico Appear Near** 

By The Associated Press A tentative agreement was reached by negotiators for the United States and Mexico that would allow for flights from Albuquerque and El Paso to eight Mexican cities.

The Mexican cities to which service would be permitted include Guadalajara, Mazatlan, Hermosillo, Guaymas, Puerto Vallerta, Manzinillo, Zhaumejo and Acapulco.

The agreement would give the Civil Aeronautics Board the authority to decide whether to award one or two flights. If only one route is awarded, the treaty would not require that all eight of the Mexican cities be included.

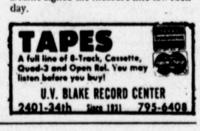
Should the CAB decided to award two routes, they would go to different airlines and the eight cities would be split between the two routes.

The United States also had sought Mexico City as a point of termination for at least one of the two routes but the Mexican government excluded that.

The negotiations for the two Albuquerque-El Paso routes to Mexico were among 60 routes serviced by U.S. and Mexican airlines that were involved in the talks in Washington, D.C.

If both countries should approve the agreement as it stands now, service to Mexico from Albuquerque could begin in a few weeks.

Frontier Airlines has been granted permission by the CAB to operate a Maza-tlan-Guadalajara-Mexico City route, which wouldn't be allowed under the agreement.



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10-A-LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Tuesday Evening, December 20, 1977

## **Drug Raid** In Florida **Snares** 17

1

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) - Jack-sonville and federal authorities have ar-rested 17 persons, including two children of a prominent state senator, in what officials say is a crackdown against a nationwide cocaine ring.

Among those arrested on charges of conspiracy to sell or distribute cocaine were John Scarborough, 24, and Lynn Scarborough, 20, the children of Sen Dan Scarborough, D-Jacksonville.

Mike Gould, a spokesman for the Duval County Sheriff, said 35 arrest warrants were issued late Monday following a three-month investigation by county officials and agents of the Drug Enforcement Administration.

Gould said 17 persons already had been arrested in Jacksonville, with more arrests expected in Connecticut, Houston, Miami and New York.

He estimated the ring, which authorities believe was in operation for eight months, sold \$1 million worth of cocaine. The drug was believed shipped from Houston to several distribution points, including Jacksonville.

Gould said the investigation, which included the infiltration of the ring by county and federal agents, ended late Monday with the arrests of A.J. Inglet and Garland Atkinson, both of Houston.

The two allegedly sold three pounds of cocaine, valued at \$1.5 million, to agents at the Jacksonville airport.

Following the arrests, Houston police found another three pounds of cocaine in an apartment belonging to to one of the men. Gould said.

As federal and county authorities made their arrests in Jacksonville, Scarborough accompanied his children to sheriff's headquarters as they turned themselves over to officials.

Scarborough, a member of several important Senate committees, told reporters he had been called by Duval County Sheriff Dale Carson and informed of the charges against his children earlier Mon-

day. "If my kids are guilty, they will have to take their punishment," he said. "If they are not, somebody else will pay for it."

The two were being held in Duval County jail. Bond was to be set later today.

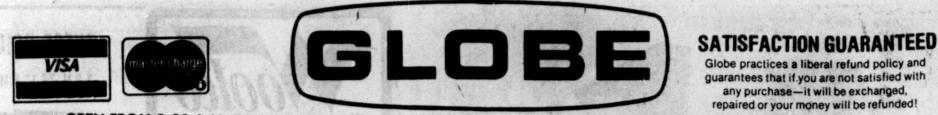
## Man Rescued **From Bottom Of Deep Pit**

PERRYVILLE, Mo. (AP) - A Wood River, Ill., physician spent 30 hours trapped at the bottom of a 115-foot-deep pit leading to a cave before being rescued, authorities said.

Dr. Allen Carlson, chief of surgery at Wood River Township Hospital, was pulled to safety at 2:30 p.m. Monday by a rescue team. He declined to discuss his ordeal with a

reporter. Carlson, described as an experienced

cave explorer in his late 30s, arrived at Rollet's cave about 9 a.m. Sunday, ac



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cording to Elvis Rollet, owner of the cave

Rollet said the entrance to the vast cave, a sinkhole discovered several years ago, has been covered with concrete, and access to the shaft leading to the cavern

is limited to a 36-inch opening. To reach the bottom leading to the limestone cavern, explorers must lower themselves down a steep incline by rope, Rollet said, adding that much of the cave is still unexplored.

Carlson apparently miscalculated the length of rope he needed to make it to the bottom of the pit. When he tried to climb back out of the shaft, he found he could not reach the rope, Rollet said. It was not until early Monday morning.

when Carlson failed to report for surgery. that the search for him began with a telephone call to the Perry County sheriff's office.

A rescue team including of members of the Southeast Missouri State University Grotto Club from Cape Girardeau was called to the scene. The rescuers rigged a lift using ropes and pulleys to bring the physician to the surface.

The surgeon declined medical attention but gratefully accepted several cups of hot coffee before thanking his rescuers for their help and driving back to Wood River.

'He was white as a sheet and exhausted," Rollet said. "We got some coffee in-to him and he drove off." Perryville is about 90 miles south of St. Louis

### **Court Says Carter Can Return Jewels**

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter can return the Crown of St. Stephen to Hungary next month, a federal appeals court says.

The court ruling Monday came on an appeal by Sens. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb., and S.I. Hayakawa, R-Calif., and 15 House members. They sought to forbid Carter from returning the jewels permanently during a two-day ceremony Jan. 6-7 in Budapest. A U.S. district court denied a request for a temporary injunction last Friday.

### Thai Gambling Den **Raided By Bandits**

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - Bandits killed 11 gamblers and wounded eight others in a raid on gambling den in Yala province 480 miles south of Bangkok, police there reported.

They said the owner of the den rejected a demand from the bandits for \$1,500 in protection money.







12-A-LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Tuesday Evening, December 20, 1977

## **Miners** Return **To Routine Life**

#### By BOB DVORCHAK

1

TOWER CITY, Pa. (AP) - The hardy people who gouge their living from the coal fields have bounced back from the mine disaster that killed nine men and buried another alive last March.

"I don't hear anybody dwell on it much. For the most part, the people have gone back to the routine of their lives," said the Rev. James Houpt, a minister in the heart of Pennsylvania's hard coal region here.

"These are unusual people. When you have to carve your living out of a field, a forest or a hole in the ground, you're able to face hardship. You have to," he added from the pastorate across from the Four Square Gospel Church.

They go into the mines as a way of life. Some of these people went to work when they were 11 or 12 years old. When you start out in life at that age, it has to make you strong.

Physically, nothing much has changed in the Williams Valley, a niche of the Appalachian Mountains in Schuylkill County where ancient swamps formed rich coal veins millions of years ago.

The Kocher Coal Co.'s Porter Tunnel still is producing coal from the beamed opening that cuts into Big Lick Mountain. Only the section of the mine where a killer wall of water burst through the floor March 1 is not being worked. The cause of that accident still is under investiga-

"We're as much back to normal as we can be," said Leon Richter, operating vice president of the largest working mine in the anthracite region.

All but two of the 126 men working underground at the independent mine have returned to work.

Even Ronald Adley, the rugged miner who scurried to safety in an air pocket and then endured an agonizing wait of nearly five days for rescuers to dig him out, still straps on his miner's helmet and carries his lunch pail into the blackness that masks the coal

In addition, more than 200 applicants have since asked for work at the mine. which until last spring, had never had a serious accident since the Kocher Co. began working its rich lodes in 1968.

Only when someone brings the subject up does the haunting memory of those grueling days in March sneak in like the

## Russians **Face Flu** Epidemic

**By PEGGY POLK** MOSCOW (UPI) - Public health officials who vaccinated millions of Russians against the Asian flu earlier this year are now facing an epidemic of a different flu that has been dormant for 20 years.

'This was a big surprise," Dr. Georgy P. Nikolayevsky, deputy director of the Epidemiology Department of the Ministry of Health, said in an interview Mon-Western diplomats are speculating President Leonid Brezhnev, not seen in public since Dec. 8, may be one of the victims of the long-dormant flu known as type A1 and described as moderately se-

misty fog that creeps into the valley on gray autumn mornings.

"That week seemed like a year - no, two years," Richter said in recalling the sudden flood and the 29 days it took to recover the last bodies.

"Sometimes I felt as if it was a dream, that it really wasn't happening. But it wouldn't go away," he said, speaking from his office trailer next to the bath house where hardened men wash off the dusty residue of their demanding work. The spontaneous grief was horrible.

The treatment the people received from the media made it a nightmare. They still remember the day a woman buried her weeping face in her hands

when told her husband's body had been found. A horde of reporters surrounded her. One poked a microphone at her and manded, "How does it feel to be a widow?"

"Those things never will be forgotten," Richter said.

The people who live in the clusters of coal towns like Sheridan, Reinerton and Muir are an industrious lot, deeply proud of their work ethic and protective of their Drivacy

Coal was the mainstay of their lives until production waned after World War II. It has made a comeback in recent years, but old-fashioned values remain.

Few wear their hearts on their sleeves and outsiders are greeted suspiciously, especially those bringing up unpleasant times.

"Nobody talks about it much anymore," said 59-year-old Bill Ritzman, owner of Ritzman's Cafe where tavern goers come to shoot darts on Wednesday night, sipping 20-cent draft beers and an occasional 35-cent shot of whisky.

"People pretty much look at it as a freakish thing. It was one of those things that happen. Accidents happen in anything. If you grew up around the mines, you just accept it." Ritzman said.

"It didn't scare anybody. They're lined up to get jobs down there," he added. Though time has eased the shock, there are scars.

"Whenever I see a coal truck, I just get sick. I'd like to tell them to get out because they're going to end up just like my father," said 20-year-old Patty Moyer of Centralia, whose father died in the accident.

The memories are worst around the holidays for a young woman who remembers things like the roses her father sent her on her birthday and the times he took her hunting.

"Another thing, too, there won't be anybody to give us away when we get married," she said.

Patty's sister, Donna, bore perhaps a heavier burden. Donna's boyfriend, 19year-old Timothy Grose, also died.

"I don't see how a person can go back in the mine after something like that happened." said Donna, who is finishing up her nurse's training.

One miner who did not go back is Joseph Narcavage, 24, of Mount Carmel. With a degree in geology from Susquehanna University, mining was just a temporary job. The accident hastened his decision to leave.

"I just couldn't find employment else-

of the family's holiday, moved to Lub-

bock in 1928. She was a member of the Methodist Church, Women's Society for Christian Service, the Eastern Star, Rebekah Lodge. Daughter of the American Revolution and United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, A.E. "Gene" Jr., and Ralph, both of Lubbock: two daughters, Mrs. Georgia Ford of Amarillo and Mrs. Ruby Rollor of Houston; seven grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and two great-greatgrandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the Shrine Burns Institute at Galveston. **Jury Continues** 

**Deliberations** 

### **J.J. Bennett**

MIDLAND (Special) - Services for J.J. "Jack" Bennett, 60, of Midland will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel.

The Rev. Speck Stewart of Midland will officiate. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park at Midland.

Bennett died as a result of a car-train crash Monday afternoon in Midland. The Saltillo native moved to Odessa when he was 19. He moved to Midland 25 years ago and had been in automobile

sales since moving here. He was in busi-ness for himself when he died. Bennett was a Baptist. Survivors include his wife, Lou; two

sons, Danny of Midland and Timmy of Odessa: a daughter, Mrs. Jackie Wilson of Odessa; his father, W.W. Bennett of Midland; and three grandchildren.

### **Herman Bryant**

PLAINVIEW (Special)-Services for Herman Bryant, 65, of Plainview will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Wood-Dunning Funeral Home Colonial Chapel. Dr. Robert W. Daniel, pastor of the

First Christian Church in Plainview, will officiate. Burial will be in Plainview Memorial Park Bryant died at 10:50 a.m. Monday in a

Plainview hospital Born in Frost, Bryant moved to Plainview from Frost in 1924. He was superintendent of the Panhandle Co-Op Compress here for the past 25 years until his

retirement December 1 of this year. He was a member of the First Christian Church of Plainview, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion. The family has requested that memorials be made to the American Cancer So-

ciety. Survivors include his wife, Ethel, of the home; a son, Bob Bryant of Costa Mesa, Calif.; a daughter, Ginger Bryant of Houston; two sisters, Mrs. W. L. (Hollie) Gray of Sonora, Calif., and Mrs. S. T. (Blanche) Cook of Fort Worth.

#### Mrs. Hancock

LEVELLAND (Special) - Services for Leona Hancock, 89, of Levelland are pending with Smith Funeral Home here. Mrs. Hancock died at 7:15 a.m. Monday in Cook Memorial Hospital here following a brief illness.

The Williamson County, Okla. native had lived in Levelland the past six years. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Whitecotton of Morton; two sisters, Mrs. Nora Waldrum of California and Mrs. Lola Vaughn of Claude; and a grandchild

#### **Dudley Malone**

MULESHOE (Special) - Services for Dudley Malone, 69, of Muleshoe, are set for 2 p.m. Wednesday in Singleton-Ellis Funeral Chapel of the Chimes, with the Rev. Louie Self, retired Baptist minister

from Hempstead, officiating. Burial will be in Bailey County Memorial Park under direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home here.

Malone died about 1:05 p.m. Monday

Goodwin of Paducah: eight grandchil-dren, and 14 great-grandchildren.

### **Stahl Infant**

Obituaries

LEVELLAND (Special) - Services for Jamie Jo Ann Stahl, three-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Stahl of Levelland, are pending with George Price Funeral Directors here.

The infant was dead at 10:45 a.m. Monday on arrival at Cook Memorial Hospital here.

The child was born in Levelland. Survivors other than the parents include a brother, Terry Shane of Levelland; a sister, Celeste Jean of Levelland; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Shumate of Montandan, Pa. and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stahl of Odessa; greatgrandparents, Mrs. Ottis Leach of De-Leon, Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Vandiver of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Stahl of Hermleigh: and a great-great-grand-mother, Mrs. Burton of Snyder.

## **Oma R. Williams**

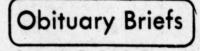
ANDREWS (Special) - Services for Oma Roy Williams Sr., 86, of Levelland, will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Singleton Funeral Home Chapel of the Chimes here

Burial will be in Andrews Cemetery under direction of Singleton Funeral Home here.

Williams died Monday at 12:30 p.m. at Cook Memorial Hospital in Levelland after a short illness.

Williams moved to Levelland in May 1977 from Hobbs, N.M. He had lived at Palistine 62 years and was a native of Wills Point. He had been a manager at Swift & Co., in Palistine where he worked 43 years. and was a member of First Methodist Church in Palistine.

Survivors his wife, Forrest of Levelland; two sons, O.R. Jr., of Levelland and Forrest Lee of Hacienta Heights, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. G.O. Daugherty of Kennedy; four grandchildren and a great-grandchildren.



Services for Dr. Dee R. Foster, 75, longtime Hale Center physician, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Hale Center First Baptist Church. Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Willow Cemetery at Haskell under the direction of Freeman Funeral Home at Hale Center. Dr. Foster died at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in Hi-Plains Hospital.

## Lubbock Man **Faces Charge**

A 45-year-old Lubbock man was charged Monday with murder as the re-

sult of a Sunday pool hall slaying. Charged was Albino Berlanga of 210 Ave. K. Berlanda reportedly turned himself in to authorities Monday afternoon, accompanied by attorney



Lubbock's Westminster Presbyterian Church, escorts My Pham, center, from the

Services for Mrs. Lula Montgomery

Moore Quest, 92, will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the W.W. Rix Chapel.

Dr. William R. Fleming, pastor of St. Luke's United Methodist Church, and the Rev. Marvin James, pastor of Forrest Heights United Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in the City of Lubbock Cemetery

Mrs. Quest was the great-great niece of Dr. Clement Clark Moore, who wrote "A Visit from St. Nicholas," better known as

'Twas the Night Before Christmas.' She died at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Highland Hospital after a brief illness

Mrs. Quest, of 3105 45th St., was a member of a well-known business family in Lubbock. The family founded A.E. Quest and Sons Inc., a manufacturer of canvas products.

Mrs. Quest, also the daughter of Confederate soldier George T. Moore, was the last to bear the surname of the famous author who wrote the internation-

## **For Poet's Relative**

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Nikolayevsky said the flu was first spotted a month ago in the far eastern port city of Khabarovsk and was expected to hit 39 million Russians - about 15 percent of the population.

He said the millions of Soviet citizens vaccinated against Asian flu by November because of erroneous predictions of an Asian flu epidemic should still get some degree of protection against the A1 strain.

The epidemic possibly came from southeast Asia and has since spread throughout the Soviet Union, Nikolayevsky said. It is expected to last about five weeks in each location and was calculated to have peaked in Moscow Monday or today

The A1 virus is the same strain that that caused outbreaks of influenza in Russia from 1947 to 1957. After that year, the so-called Asian flu - A2 - began sweeping the country.

Nikolayevsky denied reports circulating in Moscow that some cities in the Soviet far east have been closed off in an attempt to contain the flu. He said this was impossible to achieve.

The epidemic may affect the young more than the old because the young have not acquired a natural immunity by exposure to past epidemics, he said.

The flu's symptoms are like those of the Asian flu - high fever, headache, muscular pain and a general feeling of weakness. Treatment includes shots of gamma globulin in serious cases.

Nikolayevsky said Soviet scientists have isolated the virus and are preparing a vaccine for use next year in Russia's an-

nual mass immunization campaign. But in Hong Kong, the Medical and Health Department said there was no effective vaccine against the A1 flu because the side effects from the shots "are just as bad as the illness itself."

Told that the World Health Organization was considering naming the current flu "U.S.S.R. 1977," Nikolayevsky said he thought it would be more apt to call the strain the "Khabarovsk flu" - "like the Hong Kong flu."

where. When you have to do something you do it." said Narcavage, reluctant to talk about his near brush with death.

"It seems that whenever I get at peace with myself, somebody brings it up again. I just wish it would go away," he said

## **Heusel Named To Head Crime Strike Force**

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - The Justice Department has revived an organized crime strike force in Louisiana and Texas and named assistant U.S. Attorney Correlius Heusel to direct it.

Heusel said he will hire seven prosecutors for the strike force which was dissolved last year.

He said the strike force will investigate the "normal, accepted definition of organized crime - any mob-type activity, especially one which is being carried out more than one jurisdiction or on a ing-term basis. "One-shot criminal acts will be left to

the U.S. attorney," Heusel said.

Heusel was chief prosecutor for U.S. Attorney Gerald Gallinghouse and headed the criminal prosecution staff.

The organization will be called the Organized Crime-Rackets Southwest Region Strike Force and will have jurisdiction in Louisiana and Texas. Heusel said As his staff expands, Heusel said the jurisdiction will expand

The nearest rackets strike forces are based in Miami and St. Louis. Heusel said there are no plans for his new unit to investigate alleged wrongdo-

ally known poem on Christmas Eve in 1822

Dr. Moore, was inspired to create the poem after visiting with a caretaker, Jan Duychinck, on Christmas Eve while bringing home a Christmas turkey for his wife

The professor had completed the poem within an hour after returning home and interpreting the caretaker's version of a Dutch legend of St. Nicholas, who rode through the skies at night giving food to good children and birch rods to bad child-

The poem, which was sent to a newspaper by a family friend, did not gain international popularity until several years after the author's death.

Mrs. Quest, the last direct family member to keep the poem as a traditional part

## Iran Quake **Toll Rises**

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - An earthquake rocked a remote area of southeastern Iran before dawn today, destroying at least three villages, officials said.

Official reports on casualties varied. The Red Lion and Sun, the Iranian equivalent of the Red Cross, said rescue teams by tonight had pulled 80 bodies from the debris. Government radio and television said Red Lion and Sun officials had reported at least 343 dead.

The relief agency said more than 500 persons were seriously injured.

The epicenter of the quake was put 430 miles southeast of Tehran at Kooh-Khanook, near Zarand and Kerman. It was reported to have shaken a 200-square-mile area and to have demolished three villages - Babtangal, Gisk and Sarasiyab-Bagh

#### In Truck Suit

DEL RIO (AP) - Jurors entered their second day of deliberations this morning in what attorneys say is one of the biggest damage suits of its kind in Texas.

An April 29, 1975 explosion in Eagle Pass that killed 16 and injured 50 others prompted 35 separate suits against seven defendants including Surtigas of Mexico, a Piedras Negras, Mexico, firm that bought gas from a U.S. supplier in Eagle Pass.

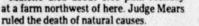
The combined damage demands approach \$100 million. The suits were consolidated into one massive legal action and testimony got underway in this Southwest Texas border city Oct. 4.

The jury, considered one of the youngest in recent trials here by courtroom observors, got the case late last Friday. The oldest member of the panel is the foreman, 39. The youngest is 19.

Deliberations began Monday. The jury is asked to decide nearly 300 issues and proposals. Due to the number of articles admitted into evidence, State District Court Judge George Thurmond ordered the deliberations moved to a hotel dining room

The explosion occurred as a butane gas truck owned by Surtigas approached the city. Witnesses said the truck was returning from a refinery when it went out of control, hit an abutment and blew up. Shrapnel from the truck was scattered for a half mile and hit three mobile homes

Besides Surtigas, the defendants include Lubbock Manufacturing Co., Fontaine Truck Equipment, William Saimes, administrator of the estate of Jesus Verduzco, the driver of the truck, Altamil Corp., Modern Machine Shop, Inc., Laredo Disel and International Harvester.



The VanZandt County native moved to Muleshoe from Hereford 31 years ago He was the owner of Malone Milk Co., and a member of First Baptist Church here. Malone married Ruth Evans June 4, 1932 in Clovis, N.M.

Survivors include his wife: two sons. Wayne and Pat, both of Austin; a daughter, Mrs. Kay Kimbrough of Clovis, N.M.; a sister, Mrs. Addie Phillips of Hereford; a brother, Tunie of Earth; five grandchildren and a great-grandchild

#### Mrs. Scott

PADUCAH (Special) - Services for Mamie Jane Scott, 81, a 50-year Paducah resident, are set for 3 p.m. Wednesday in First Baptist Church here, with the Rev. Herman Lancaster, pastor, officiat-

Burial will be in Garden of Memories Cemetery here under direction of Norris Funeral Home.

Mrs. Scott died Sunday at 3:12 p.m. in Richard's Memorial Hospital here after a brief illness.

Survivors include three sons, Richard Rochelle of Antioch, Calif., Douglas Rochelle of San Leandro, Calif., and J.C. Rochelle of Paducah; a brother, Z.Z.

pell. He was released from Lubbock County Jail later Monday after posting a \$2,500 bond.

Berlanga was charged in connection with the shooting death of Baldomero Garcia, 52, of 308 39th St.

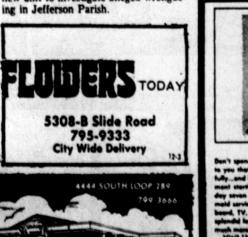
Police responded to a call of a shooting at a pool hall at 1217 Ave. F about 4:50 p.m. They arrived to find Garcia's body lying face up on the floor, with legs partially under a pool table.

Garcia had been shot several times. Witnesses indicated that an argument preceded the shooting. They said Garcia was seen with a gun before shooting eventually broke out.

DUTCH PIONEER Anton Von Leeuwenhoek, Dutch pioneer in the use of microscopes, was born in 1632.











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and manager plan varied activities, more n we can participate in, but something for all. As I have been active in nursing years. I enjoy an "Active Retirement for 25 at's what we have here

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## Malta Increasing Ties With Communist China

#### By HILMI TOROS

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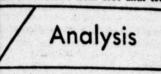
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VALLETTA, Malta (AP) - This strategic Mediterranean mini-state is ending its traditional military ties with the West while increasing economic links with Communist China and Libya, its radical Arab neighbor.

Socialist Prime Minister Dom Mintoff. who closed a NATO base after assuming power in 1971, has ordered the British. Malta's colonizers from 1814 until 1964.



to end their military presence by April

This will leave the island's defense to a 1,500-man army with four helicopters and four patrol boats.

## Ethiopian Airlift Continues

NAIROBI, Kennya (UPI) - Ethiopia's major international airport was closed today as a massive airlift of Soviet arms continued and more government forces were flown to the embattled northern province of Eritrea.

Civilian flights into Addis Ababa airport were canceled until at least Wednesday to allow the airlifts to go ahead uninterrupted, according to sources in the Ethiopian capital.

Scores of Soviet transports have been shuttling to the capital's Bole international airport as the Russians intensified their supply of an estimated half-billion dollars worth of military weapons to the beleagured Ethiopian government which is fighting major wars on two fronts.

The Soviets have been flying in crated MiG fighters and urgently needed supplies of ammunition to keep the Ethiopian army functioning against Somali insurgents in the southeast Ogaden desert and Eritrean secessionists in the north.

The United States became so alarmed at the size of the Soviet arms buildup in Ethiopia it officially protested to the Soviet Union last week.

Washington also said both the Soviet Union and Cuba had significantly in-creased the numbers of their advisers in Ethiopia.

Sources said an airlift of a total of several thousand troops to northern Eritrea province also continued

Government forces were reported to have suffered major military reversals in the past few days in Eritrea, although there were no fresh reports of any heavy fighting during the past 48 hours.

Secessionists, who have been fighting for independence for 15 years, claimed scoring two decisive victories over the Ethiopians and said they were continuing an offensive on a third front.

The Eritrean Liberation Front claimed Sunday that secessionists captured the government stronghold of Adi Caieh, 50 miles south of the province capital of Asmara, killing 1,600 government troops in the process.

In a separate battle last week, the guer-

Under a 1971 agreement, approximate-ly 1,000 British soldiers are still stationed here to defend the island. Britain pays about \$25 million a year rent for military installations. The accord bars the British soldiers stationed here from being used against an Arab natio

Meanwhile, the 61-year-old Mintoff, who was a Rhodes scholar at Oxford, is opening Malta to increasing economic penetration by Peking and Col. Moam-mar Khadafy, the leader of the radical regime in Libya.

The Chinese, estimated at a few hundred who keep to themselves and abstain from overexposure, are helping to build the Red China Dock and have set up factories to produce chocolates, car-pets and glassware. Khadafy is supplying oil at reduced prices and recycling a believed-to-be-hefty bundle of his petrodollars into hotels, docks, a sports complex

and hospital equipment. "China has helped Maita, together with Libya, when no 'friendly Western state' helped us," Mintoff said recently. But many Maltese question this choice of allies by the outspoken prime minister, who controls only 34 of the 65 seats in Parliament.

"Why we should want to get involved with Peking and Tripoli is beyond me," said a businessman who asked not to be identified. "We all feel Western. Besides, China can leave us as easily as it came, and Libya is too close, too radical and too military for comfort.

The opposition Nationalist Party's weekly, The Democrat, called Mintoff's Chinese connection "Dom's kiss of death" and a "white elephant."

Under the agreement with Peking, Malta has imported \$3 million worth of

Chinese goods while exporting nothing to China. But the Chinese, after three visits to Peking by Mintoff, have given devel-opment loans and aid worth \$45 million over the past five years, a large sum for over the past five years, a large sum for 100 square miles inhabited by slightly more than 300,000 people.

Mintoff has refused to allow the Soviets to open an embassy, apparently in retal-iation for their failure to promise him aid when he was expelling NATO in 1971.

Despite his closeness to Khadafy and China and his campaign against the American and Soviet navies in the Mediterranean. Mintoff has attracted one major U.S. business. Wrangler blue jeans are produced here for the European mar-ket because the average wage is \$40 a week

Some American oil companies are also beginning to base their employees in the

OTTO

living. A four-room seaside villa rents for under \$500; an apartment in Tehran costs more than \$1,000.

The American colony now numbers 1,-

But the Maltese are worried about the uncertainty of their future once the British depart.

Some 3,000 Britons, military personnel and their families, pump \$25 million a year into the island's economy in addition to the \$25 million their government pays for military facilities.

Mintoff's idea is to enlist British and other Western technology, in addition to the Chinese, and to mix it with Arab oil

money to turn the historic island into a humming industrial complex between Europe and Africa.

Europe and Africa. He says he wants Italy, 58 miles away, and France to join Libya and Algeria in a balanced European-North African decla-ration of support for Malta's neutrality and also to pitch in ecotomically. The two Arab-North African governments have shown interest, but there has been no firm reply from Italy and France. Mintoff has said he has a secret agree-ment with Libya in reserve if the West

Mintoff has said he has a secret agree-ment with Libya in reserve if the West spurns his proposals. This has some of the Maltese worried because, while China is far away, Libya is only 180 miles to the south. And not all Maltese share Mintoff's faith in Khadafy, who once pro-posed a merger between his Moslem na-tion and the Roman Catholic island that used to be known as "the shield of Chrisused to be known as "the shield of Christendom.

## **Elderly Woman Dies In London Blaze**

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Tuesday Evening, December 20, 1977-A-13

LONDON (UPI) - A fire apparently sparked by Christmas tree lights swept through an apartment building in Lon-don's exclusive St. John's Wood district today, killing an elderly woman in the latest tragedy of the six-week firefighters strike.

Negotiations to end the walkout broke down Monday and a deadlock in a bakers' slowdown triggered panic buying of

bread by London housewives. No settlement was in sight for either dispute, and observers said Britain is doomed to a Christmas of unsure fire protection and bread shortages.

Today's blaze broke out in the St. John's Wood luxury building in north London. Army and air force emergency firefighters battled the flames sweeping up the elevator shaft and stairs.

They evacuated about 100 residents and managed to prevent any serious damage to any of the 60 apartments. But an elderly woman was found dead on the top floor.

Another woman, 81-year-old Anne Wright, with a heart condition and one leg in a plaster cast, climbed down a rescue rope from her fifth-floor balcony.

Police said they believed an electrical fault in the lights on a Christmas tree in the lobby touched off the early morning blaze.

A spokesman for local governments ne-gotiating with the firefighters said the latest talks broke down Monday over the union's continued demands for pay in-creases in excess of the Labor govern-

"We really have not got beyond the first hurdle — and this was made very clear," he said. "There was no more money on the table and we cannot move beyond that."

The 35,000 strikers voted last week to accept "in principle" a pay deal that would have given them an immediate 10

percent raise, a cut in working hours and nnual pay increases for the next two ears. But on Monday they insisted on an nitial hike greater than 10 percent.

Safety experts fear part-time firefigh-ters and thousands of soldiers may not be

ters and thousands of soldiers may not be able to cope with an expected rash of Christmas holiday fires. Talks also broke down Monday to end a bakery workers' slowdown launched last week to press demands for higher pay. London housewives immediately stripped neighborhod shops of bread within an hour in panic buying. "We didn't even have time to put the bread in the window," said the manager of a bakery in London's Waterloo area. "We were rushed by people and sold

"We were rushed by people and sold loaves from the containers."

A union spokesman said even if an agreement is reached immediately. It would take almost a week for the 57,000 bakers to approve it.

### Not All Measures **Going To Metric**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Some things will not change when the nation converts. to the metric system, including the use of yards on the football field.

The metric coordinator for the National Bureau of Standards says units for time, money and electricity will not change, and Americans will still be able to order a dozen roses or a dozen eggs.



PEAKS VIEWED - The group of mountaineers near Berne, Switzerland, in the foreground could have had a view of the val-ley below Monday, except for a sea of clouds. As it was, howev-

## **Guerrillas Attack Air Force Base**

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) - Black guerrillas have staged their most daring raid against government troops, attacking a major army and air force base near the Mozambique border with rockets and mortars. The government Monday announced

the attack on the Grand Reef army and air force base, 15 miles from the border. One black government soldier was killed and six soldiers and two reservists were wounded, it said.

But military sources said despite the relatively low casualties inflicted, the attack Saturday night marked a triumph for the guerrillas; never before had they come so close to doing so much harm to an enemy they usually avoid.

The attack came only a month after the government claimed to have crippled the guerrilla forces operating out of Mozamrillas said they killed and wounded nearly bique in a series of raids with helicopters 2,000 government forces near Asmara. and jet fighters. Fifty miles northeast, the rebels said The government soldiers were in the they were battling the defending governbase canteen watching an annual 41/2 ment garrison for control of the port and hour television special called the "Bless Ethiopian naval headquarters of Massaem All" show, a tribute to Rhodesia's soldiers whose proceeds go for troop comforts. Algeria Seeks Suddenly, the lights went out and the roof came down. Another projectile slammed into the operations rooms.

tions large quantities of terrorist arms and equipment were seized," a military communique said.

peared to have expected little resistance because a company-sized unit had been withdrawn from the base earlier in the day. But they seemed ignorant of the fact

Vietnam today announced that Hanoi

will release three American crew mem-

month as a goodwill gesture.

bers of the seized yacht Brillig later this

The two sides, concluding a round of

"frank and positive" talks aimed at nor-

malizing diplomatic and economic rela-

tions, said they would resume negotia-

tions at an unspecified later date. They also said Hanoi has agreed to send

a delegation to visit the U.S. Central Lab-

oratory in Hawaii in early 1978 to help in

the identification of American soldiers missing in action in Indochina.

U.S. spokesman Jack Cannon said the

Vietnamese delegation assured the Americans that the "Brillig and its crew

members, arrested by the Vietnamese on

Oct. 12, will be set free before the end of

The Vietnamese hinted at one time that

the three crew members -Cornelia Del-

lenburgh, Charles Affel and Leland Dick-

erman - might face charges of drug traf-

Cannon and Vietnamese delegation

spokesman Dran Then Can both said the

CRASH INVESTIGATED

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) - Hu-

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ficking.

The sources said the guerrillas ap-

the unit had been replaced. The troops under attack made for their weapons and soon repelled the attackers

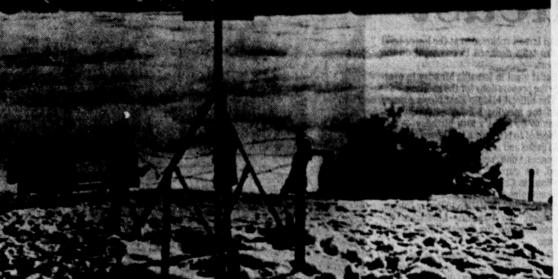
Walls, warned against complacency following Rhodesia's anti-guerrilla operations into Mozambique.

with furious machine gun fire. So hastily did the guerrillas flee, the sources said, they left behind rockets, ri-fles, packs, blankets, mortar shells and an 82 mm camouflage-covered mortar. The report of the attack on Grand Reef

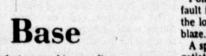
came one day after Rhodesia's supreme military commander, Lt. Gen. Peter

Americans To Be Released talks in Paris were "positive, cordial and PARIS (UPI) - The United States and

constructive." They said the two sides discussed a broad range of problems "including the normalization of relations" but refused to say whether Vietnam again had insist-



er, they viewed the peaks of the Berner Oberland Alps from their bench atop Margels Mountain. (AP Laserphoto)



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About Raid ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI) - Algeria is demanding an emergency meeting of African countries to discuss an alleged raid on Saharan guerrillas by French warplanes using napalm and phosphorous bombs

The Algerian-backed Sahara Independence Front, fighting in the vast desert area once known as Spanish Sahara and taken over in early 1976 by Morocco and Mauritania, claimed the attacks last week killed 99 rebels and war prisoners.

Discussion

Algerian Foreign Minister Abdel Aziz Bouteflika called for an immediate meeting of the Organizaton of African Unity to discuss the charges.

"The spectacular attack of French aircraft on the Saharan people puts France in the position of a belligerent," Bouteflika said in an open letter to the OAU Mon-

"A meeting is urgent and necessary in order to permit Africa to solve its own problems without any outside pressure or interference."

The Saharan guerrillas said two 12plane squadrons of Jaguar fighter-bombers and four Breguet Atlantic transports roared down on their positions last week, unleashing napalm and phosphorous bombs.

At least 50 rebels and 49 Mauritanian risoners were killed in the raids in the Mauritanian sector of the territory on Africa's western hump, they said.

France did not reply directly to the accusations. Instead, the foreign ministry issued a curt statement upholding the government's right to intervene in the territory at the request of the Mauritanian government.

"Our aerial elements are assigned to aid the security of our citizens in Mauritania when they are in danger," the communique said.

But in an indirect denial, the defense ministry said it has only eight Jaguars within flying range of Mauritania and ministry sources said French aircraft outside France do not carry napalm tanks or use phosphorus bombs.

The sources said the guerrillas, num-bering about 60, made their way to the base on a tractor-trailer, apparently stolen. They used used rockets, mortars and small arms.

The sources said the sightings that produced the unusually accurate hits appeared to have been taken during the

This, plus the fact the insurgents reached the edge of the installation undetected, suggested the possibility of a serious relaxation of security at Grand Reef.

Grand Reef is a forward base from which aircraft and airborne troops of the Rhodesian light infantry are sent on antiguerrilla operations.

forces buildings and in follow-up opera-

man error was to blame for the crash of a military jet on the top-secret Manzano Base three months ago that killed all 20 'Minor damage was caused to security men aboard, an Air Force accident report shows.

## Sunny" Sunflower says...

It is a good thing to observe Christmas Day. The mere marking of time and seasons, when men agree to stop work and make merry together, is a wise and plesome custom. It helps one to feel the supremacy of common life over the individual life. It reminds a

non to set his own little watch, now and then, by the great clock of humanity which runs on sun time. But there is a better thing than the observance of Christmas Day, and that is, keeping Christmas.

Are you willing to forget what you have done for other people, and to re-ember 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 ngs even for a day?

Then you can keep Christmas.

Then you can keep christmas. 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 growing old; to stop asking how much your friends lave you, and ask yourself whether Id; to trop dising now much your ments tore you, and dis yourself when a rou 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 rou really want, without waiting for them to tell you; to trim your lamp so that it 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

Then you can keep Christmas.

ed on \$3.25 billion in U.S. reconstruction aid

Vietnamese delegation chief Deputy Foreign Minister Phan Hien shook hands at length with his U.S. counterpart Richard C. Holbrooke at the end of the two days of meetings at the Pagoda-like Vietnamese embassy and wished him "Bon Voyage.

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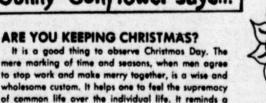
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#### 14-A-LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Tuesday Evening, December 20, 1977



CHILD-SLAYER? - This sketch is

being used by police in their hunt for the

killer of four children. (AP Laserphoto)

an uneasy time for 35 detectives on the Oakland County homicide task force. That is when the killer comes. Nine months ago, the body of 11-year-old Timo-

thy King was found in a ditch, the fourth local child murdered over the past two winters. "The last abduction occurred without any snow

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP) - The winter is

on the ground," said Sgt. Joe Krease, assistant director of the task force. "But we do have a pattern. And that pattern shows that our man is active only in the winter.

On Monday, police put together a new composite drawing of the man they think they are hunting, after they located and interviewed a woman from this Detroit suburb who telephoned them with a description last March but did not leave her name

Police said the woman, who was not identified, called last spring to say she had seen a man resembling composite drawings released on March 16, the day Timmy King disappeared.

The boy was found dead a week later in a ditch in Livonia. He had been sexually molested and suffocated.

The woman told police the man she saw was sitting in a blue Gremlin parked on a side street near the Birmingham elementary school Timmy attended

She saw the man twice the day the youngster disappeared, near the school and later leaning against a blue Gremlin in a supermarket parking

The King boy was last seen at 8:30 p.m. in the same parking lot. At least two other witnesses linked the suspect to the lot. One saw a boy fitting Timmy's description talking to a man leaning against a late model blue Gremlin.

State police Lt. Robert Robertson, director of the task force, said he thinks the new composite is an improvement over past ones.

'We feel comfortable with this picture," Robertson said. "This one really looks like a person. With this we might be able to identify the man.

put the man and the car together.' he said. "It might not necessarily be a blue Gremlin. It could be another blue car like a Honda.

Robertson said detectives have cleared 2,600 of the more than 8,000 blue Gremlins registered in Michigan

Officers say they believe the killer is a white man between 25 and 30 years old, weighing between 150 and 170 pounds. They believe he abducts children, plays house with them for up to 19 days then kills them.

His victims - three smothered and one shot in the face - were well-fed, clean and warmly clothed during their captivity, police said. Timmy had been washed, dressed and fed his favorite meal - fried chicken - before he was slain, police said

The killer is believed to live with another man, based on the evidence of a pleading letter sent last April to a Detroit psychiatrist, Dr. Bruce Danto

**Officers Search For Slayer Of Children** The writer claimed to be the roommate of killer and identified himself as "Allen." He called his roommate "Frank." Danto asked for further contact in a message printed on the front page of the Detroit News this fall, but nothing further was heard.

The first killing was that of 12-year-old Mark Stebbins on Feb. 15, 1976. Then followed the slayings of Jill Robinson, 12, on Dec. 22, 1976; Kristine Mihelich, 10, on Jan. 2, 1977; and Timmy King on March 23, 1977.

Only the two boys were sexually molested, police said. Since formation of the task force after the King DEAR I

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killing, it has received almost 13,000 tips and cleared more than 6,000 suspects, officials said. But they say they are no closer to making an ar-

rest today than they were in March. 'We check out each and every tip," said Cpl. Robert Robertson, the state trooper who directs the operation from a wing in a Birmingham school

## **Defense Ministers Confer In Mideast**

CAIRO (AP) - The defense ministers of Israel and Egypt met today at a military airfield near Alexandria, Egypt, the official Middle East News Agency said.

The meeting was the first reported cabinet-level session between the two countries since President Anwar Sadat's historic visit to Israel a month ago

The news agency, which did not cite its source, said Israel's Ezer Weizman and Egypt's Abdel-Ghani Gamasy, who is also deputy premier, met at Gianaclis airfield, about 45 miles south of Alexandria, a Mediterranean port city 'MENA learned that the meeting took

place at Weizman's request," the report said. It did not say whether the Israeli had left Gianaclis, and no further details were given.

The reported meeting came as the two countries prepared for Sunday's Christmas summit between Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin in the city of Ismailia, Egypt, alongside the Suez Canal.

There have been unverified reports of other high-level, face-to-face Egyptian-Israeli contacts since the Sadat trip. But this was the first such disclosure from a government agency

An Israeli spokesman at the lower-level Cairo talks declined to comment on the report.

Sadat went to Ismailia Monday to oversee the preparations for the meeting. The official Middle East News Agency said the meeting Sunday - which hap-

pens to be Sadat's 59th birthday - was expected to last only a few hours. If Sadat and Begin can narrow their dif-

ferences, one senior Egyptian official said, the current Israeli-Egyptian negotiations in Cairo will be upgraded to the foreign-minister level and Egypt will send a second invitation to Syria, Jordan, Lebanon, the Palestine Liberation Organization and the Soviet Union to join

The Russians and Israel's other Arab neighbors refused Sadat's earlier invitation to attend the Cairo talks.

The Egyptian government chartered a fleet of more than 15 buses to ferry reporters covering the Cairo conference to Ismailia, 75 miles northeast of Cairo.

The semiofficial Cajro newspaper Al Ahram reported Begin's wife would accompany her husband on the trip. It was assumed that Sadat's wife, Jihan, would be on hand to entertain her.

Begin was flying home from the United States via London to brief Prime Minister James Callaghan on his talks with President Carter and the peace proposals he outlined in Washington.

#### Begin was due in Israel tonight

There was still no reaction from the Egyptian government to Begin's proposals, which include local self-government under Israeli control for the occupied West Bank and the Gaza Strip and the return of most of the Sinai Desert to Egypt. But they found favor nowhere else in the Arab world.



WAR TOYS BRING PROTEST - A sales clerk in Frankfurt. West Germany, holds a model of a World War II German dive bomber marked with the swastika of the Nazi era. Religious

and community leaders have protested the sale of this and similarly marked military toys, which are made in the U.S., Britain and Japan. (AP Laserphoto)

**Farmers'Efforts Supported Here** 

#### (From Page One)

pointed out, "I know it takes money to grow a crop but then again they get paid for not planting. "Anybody ever pay you for not work-

ing?" she asked. 'I sympathize with them. After all, the

farmers are the backbone of the economy. We need them, expecially in this neck of the woods.

Farmers' wives from Acuff and Hale Center spoke highly of the effort. "They want attention and they sure

need it," said Mrs. C.C. (Hazel) Sherrod. 'This is the first time in history the farmers have ever organized and they just have enough grit to get things done," added Mrs. Nettie Buckman. "They

mean business. Another farmer's wife chimed in. "I think it's time they're listened to. The

B.T. Smith of Lubbock debated, "I'm not really for them even though I was a farmer. I'm a pilot and I see all those \$50,000 to \$60,000 homes with aircraft

parked beside them and I can't really see that they're (farmers) going broke." R.C. Green of Lubbock, countered, 'Those \$40,000 homes and big tractors aren't paid for." His dad and two uncles who are farmers will "barely break even this year," he said.

He does not agree with their demand for guaranteed profit, however, since "every business has a little bit of gambling to it."

Others suggested more effective techniques for the strikers.

Texas Instruments employe Bill Rogers thinks farmers should set an hourly wage, figure labor and cost and sell their products for that amount.

government has been buying wheat and then selling it underpriced to the Russians and the middleman has to make up the difference. If we're going to sell it to the Russians, let the farmers sell it to them.

Farmer J.W. Phillips of Tahoka said he thought the strike organizers were "going about it the wrong way.

He suggested they appoint a representative to go to Washington to discuss the problems with U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland.

Phillips is not participating in the movement. "Like I told them at home, those ol' boys running the strike must be the big farmers because I can't afford the fuel to run my tractor up and down these streets

Big farmers drew some criticism from their counterparts with smaller operations.

Mrs. P.J. Price of Route 11, Lubbock, believes "it's the big farmers who are striking because the little ones couldn't afford those big tractors.

Mrs. Price and her husband ran a farm many years and now both are living better off wages than they did as farmers.

"There's some that gets it and some that don't. We were a little farmer so we had it the hard way. We did all the work ourselves instead of hiring it out like the big farmers.

The small farmers and hired help should get it (benefit)."

## **Full Parity** Explained

"Full Parity," a rallying point for the national farm strike, is a concept born in the 1920s as a measure of the purchasing power of farmers in a changing economy

Its use has been all but abandoned in establishing the level of government price supports for crops.

But the U. S. Department of Agriculture still is required by law to compute and publish parity prices.

By law, parity is a theoretical price at which a farmer's crop would have the same purchasing power it had in the 1909-14 period when crop prices and the cost of items farmers bought were said to have been in balance.

In calculating parity prices, the USDA each month collects actual prices of crops and also assesses farm expenses. figures then are compared with 1909-14 farm costs.

If farm costs are seven times as high as in the 1909-14 period, at 100 percent of parity, farm prices would be seven times as high to keep crop prices and expenses in balance.

Farmers should figure what they put into their products as to what they get out, he said. "If anybody should be setting a price, they should be the ones doing it, like everybody else does," Rogers said.

His co-worker Gerald Hubbard proposed that farmers just not plant as much next year

A Texas Tech University doctorate student in education concurred. "Government efforts at control are only hurting the market. Farmers don't get a fair price for their goods," said Harley Tefertiller

"The oil companies and steel industries are always getting breaks from the government. The government may control oil prices but they deliver a good profit to those companies," Terfertiller said. "It's unfair

An unidentified farmer who plans to "go out and join them this afternoon" asserted, "It's the best thing we've done."

"Those people in Chicago that go to the store to buy a can of green beans have to know that they won't get them unless someone in Seminole raises them."

By JEFF SOUTH

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Avalanche-Journal Staff

State standards say county jails must

provide one corrections officer for every

45 inmates or fraction thereof on each de-

The five-story Lubbock County Jail

houses about 60 prisoners on its third and

fourth floors. Rather than create another

around-the-clock position for each of

those levels, county officials several

months ago asked the TCJS for a "vari-

ance" or exception to the state-mandated

The staff of the state commission op-

posed the requested variance for safety

reasons. But in November, the TCJS gov-

erning board approved it, on grounds

that the variance is not so great it would

endanger anybody and that the situation

would be temporary — until 1980, when a new Lubbock County Jail is opened.

The only problem was that the commis-

## Dairies, Bakery Io Close

(From Page One)

processors located in the city will be asked to shut down.

Several wholesale food distribution executives said Monday they could not speculate whether they will meet the movement's demands until they better understood what the group was trying to accomplish.

Rystad said farmers were contacting warehouses and plants late this morning notifying them of the movement's plans. Several plant executives said they had been contacted by the farmers and would honor their demands.

Spokesmen for Bell Dairies, Borden Inc., and Carnation Dairy told the Avalanche-Journal they would shut off all outgoing shipments from their plants from midnight tonight to midnight Wednesday in sympathy for the farmers' economic conditions.

Dave Tinson of Bell Dairies said his company thought if the demands were met, the demonstrators would not picket

Failure Of State Panel To Act

**On County Jail Plea Revealed** 

C.W. Beasley of Borden, Inc., said he was told the farmers would set up a "to-

outside the plant

ken picket" at his plant to make sure no trucks carrying products to stores left. Milton Conine, general manager of

Mrs. Baird's Bakeries, said he had not been contacted by about 11 a.m., but "we expect them." He said the bakery would decide what to do after farmers and plant management met.

Lee Elmore, general manager of Mead's Bakery, said he had not been contacted late this morning, but said they were prepared to honor the shutdown

A spokesman for the White Swan wholesale grocery plant here said his firm had been contacted, but no decision would be made until the farmers meet with them in person.

A spokesman for Waples-Platter, Inc., a major distributor here of wholesale groceries, reported the company had been contacted by the farmers, but refused to comment on its plans.

Rystad said he could not estimate how many tractors would roll into the city. Demonstrators would converge on different locations, he said.

However, about 200 tractors were reported parked at Hale Center Co-op Gin this morning and destined for Lubbock. Gin manager Bert Rice said the tractors started coming in about Saturday.

Rystad said he talked to about 650 farmers Monday night in Ropesville and invited them to participate in demonstrations.

He said movement organizers talked to farmers in other nearby rural communities and that they were received with a strong sign of support.

McCathern said precautions will be taken that no violence breaks out during demonstrations.

He said posts would be set up to check participants for firearms and a request had been made that there be no drinking during the planned two-day siege.

McCathern said he predicted tractors would enter the city from every major highway.

Farmers reportedly had contacted Mayor Roy Bass, asking him to proclaim Wednesday as American Agriculture Day. But Bass indicated Monday that he would not make such a proclamation because it would be "condoning the closing of businesses.

"It's strange to me that the mayor is taking the attitude he is, with 85 per cent of the city's economy related to agriculture," McCathern said of Bass not wanting to proclaim Wednesday in honor of the farmers.

McCathern stated this morning the main objectives of the nationwide demonstrations. According to him, they are:

-That a law be passed giving 100 per cent parity to the farmer. The movement claims such a law would give farmers at least a balanced return on their product in relation to production costs.

-A ceiling of 115 per cent parity be set to "protect the consumer

-Imports of agricultural products be controlled by tariffs which would guarantee 110 per cent parity.

McCathern said farmers are also discussing whether to ask that pay for minimum wage workers be tied in with the fluctuation of agricultural prices, guaranteeing the worker better buying power

Where does the movement go after Lubbock? McCathern said future demonstrations had not been mapped out.

But he added, "We're going to keep this action going until we eventually convince Carter and the Congress that we (the farmers) reject the present farm program ... it guarantees us a loss.

## **Voting Suit Trial Set** April 10

A challenge of Lubbock's at-large municipal election system will be heard in federal district court on April 10, a week after city council elections.

The non-jury trial is scheduled third on the week's docket in Judge Halbert Woodward's court.

Since it was filed by attorney Gene Gaines in April, 1976, the case has been postponed several times. The last deferment was granted by Woodward because of a similar suit pending before the Supreme Court.

The City of Dallas has appealed to the Court to reverse a decision that the city's at-large election system is unconstitutional. The Court's decision could affect the case here, so plaintiffs and defendants asked for a postponement.

Gaines charges that the at-large system here is unconstitutional because it dilutes minority voting strength. The system also prevents minorities from having adequate representation on the five-member city council, he says.

The city denies his charges, countering in its legal brief on the subject that Gaines "is not entitled as a matter of law to have a minority council member or ward system.

## Blizzard

#### (From Page One)

oped over Northwest Texas and high. thin clouds were reported elsewhere.

Winds gusted from 15-25 mph on the Texas Gulf Coast, but winds were mostly mild over the rest of the state

Lubbock's forecast calls for 10-15 mph northeasterly winds today, becoming light and variable tonight. Wednesday is expected to be chilly, with highs in the

Today's temperatures in the state are expected to peak in the 30s in the Panhandle and 60's in South Texas.

Chances for measurable snow were 'less than 20 percent this morning.' At 5 a.m. today it was 33 degrees at Ab-

ilene and Amarillo, 50 at Beaumont-Port Arthur, 54 at Corpus Christi, 37 at El Paso, 32 at Midland-Odessa, 46 at San Antonio, 38 at Texarkana, 43 at Austin, 47 at Houston and 60 at McAllen.

South Plains and area minimum temperatures recorded during the 24-hour period ending at 8:45 a.m. today included 27 degrees at Dimmitt: 28 at Brownfield. Littlefield, Lockettville and Olton; 29 at Plainview, Silverton and Tulia,

ber meeting. And so last month's deci-Because of a mixup, the Texas Commission was to serve only as a recommendation to the full body's December session. sion on Jail Standards (TCJS) still has not held Monday. granted the Lubbock County Jail the au-However, it now turns out that the prothority to operate with fewer guards than posed variance was not even considered

by the commission Monday. "We didn't That leaves open the possibility the act on that," said Guy Van Cleave, execucounty may be forced to spend hundreds tive director of the TCJS of thousands of dollars over the next few He said Criminal Dist. Atty. Alton Grifyears for more employees than local offi-

fin, Lubbock County's legal counsel, "withdrew the manpower variance at our last meeting. He indicated that the county would reapply at a later date."

But Griffin said today he did no such thing. In fact, he said, of the slew of variance applications submitted to the state agency, the one dealing with manpower "is our No. 1 priority. It's what we've all been waiting for."

Griffin said he did ask last month that one requested variance be withdrawn. It concerned a rule that would have required the county to install an intercom system, with eight to 10 speakers on each jail floor, for audible communication between inmates and guards.

Griffin wanted that request delayed until the TCJS had a chance to inspect the Lubbock County Jail and "see for themselves" that such a system is not needed here.

sion did not have a quorum at its Novem-Oddly enough, the TCJS had failed to withdraw the requested variance on intercom devices. The proposal was considered - and turned down - by the commission on Monday, meaning that Lubbock County will have to install the system after all. Van Cleave said

An assistant to Van Cleave later indicated today that the manpower variance may have been delayed for consideration until the TCJS inspects the Lubbock County Jail to ensure that there are indeed only 60 prisoners on the third and fourth floors.

be inspected the week of Jan. 9.

turned down a requested variance on County Jail. However, the county had expected that decision and already made provisions to buy exhaust fans.

The commission approved Lubbock

of the county jail. The county hopes to build a new \$3.6 million detention facility, with available federal revenue-sharing funds, in the downtown area. All of the variances are temporary, until the new facility is in op-

eration

The assistant said the jail probably will

The state commission Monday also smoke removal devices for the Lubbock

County variances on corridor widths, temperature levels, lack of single-inmate cells, lighting and other physical aspects

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Tuesday Evening, December 20, 1977-A-15



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## **Pacemaker Times Heart**

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D. DEAR DR. LAMB - Several weeks ago, I had a blackout and the doctor ordered me to the hospital. Before I knew what had happened, I was rushed to the operating room for surgery. My pulse had dropped to 37, and they had to put in a pacemaker.

DR. LAMB

Dr. Lamb, I would like to know more about a pacemaker, what it does, and why I had to have one. I was so short of breath and so tired for so long. What are the symptoms to look for if something should go wrong with the pacemaker?

DEAR READER - Normally, your heart has it own pacemaker, which acts like a spark plug. It stimulates the heart to beat each time. The stimulation is really an electrical event. The natural spark plug has its own rate, and it can speed up or slow down within your normal range.

The electrical impulse passes down from the top of the heart and must cross the area between the top chambers of the heart and the lower pumping chambers. You can think of this area as a bridge.

A common cause for a very slow heart rate in an older individual is

that disease damages the area where the bridge is located. With no bridge, the electrical impulse cannot pass from the top to the bottom. When pumping chambers are not stimulated, they will beat very slowly on their own. The slow rate is not fast enough in many instances to maintain adequate circulation.

When the circulation is poor, the brain is affected and may cause a person to lose consciousness.

The pacemaker provides a regular stimulation to the lower pumping chambers from a battery mechanism. It can be set at the rate that the doctor wants the heart to beat to provide a steady heart rate. There are different models, some with a variable rate. All have the basic function of being able to run your heart at a satisfactory rate to maintain good circulation. This in turn prevents fainting and it may improve circulation to the brain sufficiently to clear mental confusion if that is a complication of poor circulation.

Pacemakers need to be checked from time to time to be sure the batteries are still strong. Procedures available vary from clinic to clinic, but I would advise you to check wiith

your doctor and have a clear understanding of what they havve available for you and when you should have your pacemaker checked.

If the pacemaker doesn't work properly, your heart rate is likely to get too slow and may cause poor circulation. That could cause mental confusion, fatigue, or loss of consciousness. Many people get along great with a pacemaker. The recent models are much better than older ones.

I would like to remind my readers that many healthy people have slow heart rates. Roger Bannister had a resting heart rate in the 30s when he was fully trained to break the fourminute mile. But, if you are not an athlete, a very slow heart rate of 50 or below can mean problems. To give you more information on heart rates in other situations, I am sending you The Health Letter number 9-8, Your Heart Rate: What It Means. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, selfaddressed envelope for it to me in care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 326, San Antonio, TX 78292

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

### **Japanese Increase Overseas Travel**

TOKYO (AP) - Despite lingering economic doldrums, more Japanese than ever plan to travel abroad during the coming New Year holidays, the Japan Travel Bureau says.

The bureau said 130,000 persons have made travel reservations, up three per-cent over a year ago. Of the total, 33,000 are headed for Hawaii, 20,000 to Hong Kong, 17,000 to South Korea, 8,000 to Guam, 7,000 to Europe.



"I'm asking you to trust me, sir-all I can say is that national security is at stake."

## **Texas Student Plays** Carillon

MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI) - Bells silenced several months ago at the Kansas State University Carillon due to a faulty electric system now are ready to chime for Christmas

The 98 bells were still while the system which controlled the manual keyboard was repaired. Sophomore Stuart Carson of San Antonio, was given a \$50 scholar-ship by the KSU Endowment Association to play the bells.

Carson, only the second K-State student to play regularly since the bells were donated to the university in 1966, plays Christmas carols on two keyboards one board operating Flemish bells and the other controlling harp bells.

"Playing the carillon is like performing a concert for the whole campus," said Carson. "I draw quite an audience sometimes.

He said he uses collections of regular hymns and carols rather than specially adapted sheet music.

"You have to play songs that are thinly textured," said the student studying piano at K-State. "That means there arsame time."



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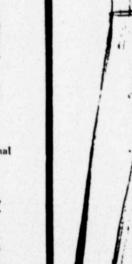
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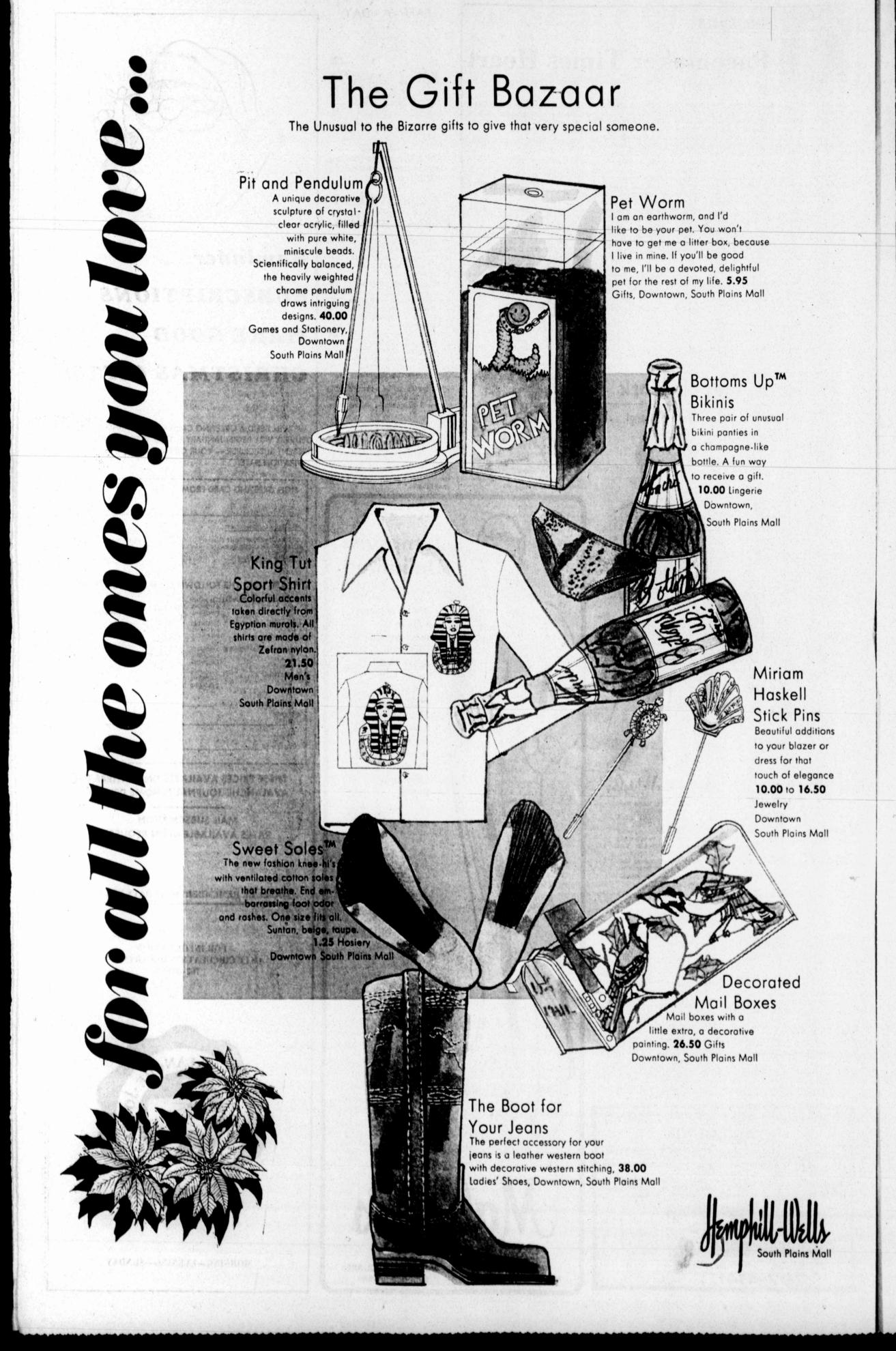


#### MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY

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16-A-LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Tuesday Evening, December 20, 1977



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SANTA - Surprised by a visit from Santa Claus, Liola Belcher of the Fredericksburg, Va., Nursing Home reacted with childish delight. Santa, who in real life is Joe Hedgepeth, has been mak-

ing the rounds of schools, homes, neighborhoods and restaurants as well as nursing homes. (AP Laserphoto)

## **Dallas Doctors Angered By Death Of Newborn**

DALLAS (AP) - Because of the religious beliefs of its parents, an infant dies that doctors possibly could have saved. Is there anyone to blame for the death?

The question haunts the staff at East Town Osteopathic Hospital here.

A child was born by Ceaserian section last week to Richard and Kathleen Modigill.

Doctors say massive blood transfusions were needed after the birth but they were not given. The infant died Sunday as hospital staffers stood by helplessly. Later, anger and frustration set in, prompting some in the normally quiet medical profession to speak out.

The couple left their Michigan home for Texas after failing to find a doctor there who would agree to deliver the infant and not give it blood transfusions to correct an inherited blood disorder.

Dallas City Councilman John Walton, who is also a doctor at the hospital, said the Modigills belong to the Jehovah's Witness faith. He said they knew the unborn child would need the massive blood transfer because of an incompatibility that made it allergic to its own blood.

The couple found the physician they were looking for in Dr. W.E. Winslow, a hospital staff member and a member of the same faith. Winslow defended his decision to deliver the child without the

taking of blood into the body by tranfu- baby. sion or other means.

"Who am I as a doctor to take away the Constitutional rights of individuals and question their religious beliefs?" asked Winslow. "The parents have the decisions to make and they have the God-given right to do so.

Walton described Winslow as "an excellent physician...one of the top surgeons in Dallas

We have had this problem with the Jehovah's Witnesses for several years," he said. "Sometimes, the patients pull through, but other times they don't. But I don't think we've ever been faced with exactly this kind of problem before, though everybody feared it.

'Our staff is dedicated to saving lives. Naturally, it got to a lot of people when they couldn't do anything. There is always a high infant mortality rate in this kind of situation but it is 100 percent if you don't do something.'

Walton said he knows of no attempts to have Winslow removed from the staff. However, he added, "There's an awful lot of mad doctors right now."

He said the time is long past for the courts to address the issue and take the burdon off the doctors, the churches even the parents.

"I can only say to you that we have a transfusion, explaining that Jehovah's dead baby. I don't know who is at fault,'

Witnesses believe the Bible prohibits the he said. "I only know that we have a dead

City's Traffic Toll Dec. 19, 1977 Accidents 9,502 Deaths Injuries

Same date 1976 Accidents 10,140 Deaths 2.126 Injuries

## **LCHD** PanelDenies **Raids On Hospitals**

#### By JEFF SOUTH

Avalanche-Journal Staff The Lubbock County Hospital District said Monday every precaution has been taken to avert a wage war and other conflicts with local medical institutions in the recruitment of employees for the county's Health Sciences Center Hospital

The district's board of managers labeled as false earlier allegations the district has tried to steal nurses from those other facilities by offering higher salaries and using "hard-sell" recruitment tactics

We have no desire to be at odds with other local hospitals over our hiring practices. Our staff has been advised to not solicit current employees from local hospitals," the board said in a prepared statement.

The statement said every effort has been made to keep the district's salaries in line with those of other Lubbock hospitals and to focus recruitment campaigns outside the Lubbock area.

Also Monday, the board privately ac-cepted the resignation of J.P. Ellington, who only six months ago was the district's chief executive.

Ellington joined the district in 1973 as assistant administrator for fiscal affairs. He assumed the top post on an interim basis last February after the stormy resignation of Harold Coston, and was credited by the board with holding the district together during perhaps its most tumul-

Management Services Inc., in April, and Gerald Bosworth as the new executive director in July, Ellington was dropped several notches in the district's hier-

Ellington kept his title of assistant administrator. But under Bosworth's shuffle, which involved firing two other middle executives and hiring several "outsiders," Ellington was placed under an "assistant director for fiscal and administrative services.

Ellington said his resignation Monday

1.11 W

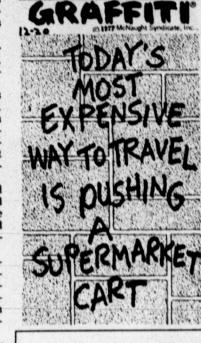
was for "personal reasons.

The board of managers filled its monthly session with discussion of salaries, fringe benefits, recruitment and person-nel policies — touchy subjects in light of recent charges by administrators of local private hospitals.

They claim the district's pay levels and benefits are too high and will force other Lubbock hospitals to raise their employ ees' salaries - and their hospital rates. Also, the private hospitals charge the district has attempted to lure away their workers, by personally contacting em-ployees with job offers at the county's new Texas Tech University-affiliated hospital

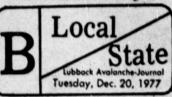
The board Monday released a one-page statement refuting those allegations.

"We, some time ago, requested pay scales from local hospitals to avoid



claims of high pay or 'raiding,' or any other unfair action on our part. We had some cooperation from local administrators and none from others," the statement said.

See J.P. ELLINGTON Page 12



## **Texans To Get GM** Payments

HOUSTON (AP) - General Motors Corp. has agreed to pay \$3.16 million to 7.872 Texans in a controvery over the switching of automobile engines.

The cars were puchased from late 1976 until the spring of 1977.

The agreement, which would mean cash payments of \$200 each to those who bought the vehicles, was signed Monday by District Court Judge Reagan Cartwright.

Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill later told newsmen, "this means everyone who purchased one of those General Motors Corp. cars in Texas can receive a \$200 cash settlement and a transfer of the mechanical performance certificate for 36 months or 36,000 miles."

Before signing the agreement; Judge Cartwright said Hill should be praised for his negotiations. I am happy to sign this order."

The attorney general said the agree-ment affected only those Texans who bought Buicks, Oldsmobiles and Pontiacs which were equipped with cheaper Chevrolet engines.

"Those who have individual cases may proceed with their litigation. And there are several of these cases."

12-18

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

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tuous period. But with the hiring of Hyatt Medical archy.



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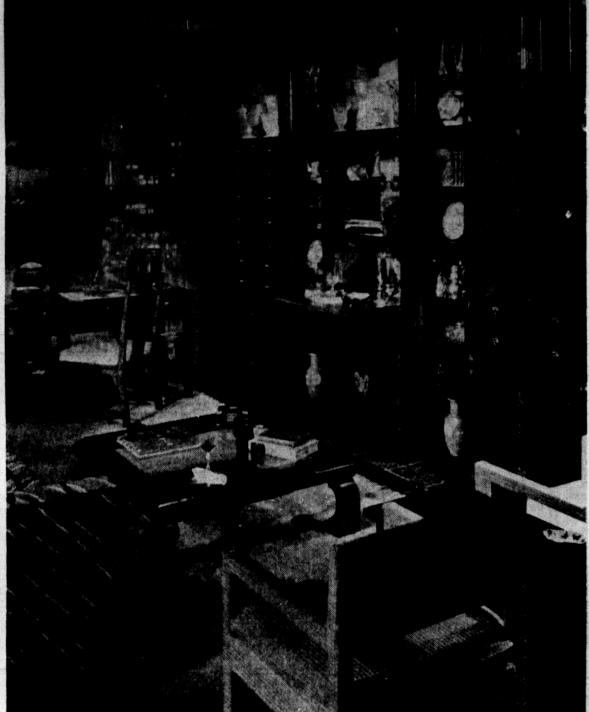
Mall

Mall

### SANTA, SOME NATURAL **RESOURCES AND A** LITTLE PANACHE' TO **KEEP HER ONE STEP AHEAD OF THE OTHERS!**

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storage solves many homemakers' where-to-put-it prob- closed cabinets for creating attractive long walls.

HOMEMAKER'S HELPER - Wall-to-wall and floor-to ceil- lems in all housing. This unit provides a wealth of open and

## **Cancer Insurance Questions Answered**

#### By BETTY YARMON

NEW YORK (WNS) - The widespread fear of cancer, that dread killer, has an economic base as well, for this is one of the most expensive of disease. Not surprisingly, cancer insurance has been developed in recent years. It is generally available in all but three states: New York, New Jersey and Connecticut.

What is cancer insurance? How does it work? Why is it necessary? Here are some questions and answers: Q: What is cancer insurance's

A: It is a form of insurance designed to supplement the coverarge provided by general health insurance policies, to come into effect in the event anyone covered by such a policy contracts cancer.

Q: With so many Americans covered by general health insurance, why is there need of a special policy for cancer?

insurance policies, including those with high limits, deliver only 30 per cent to 60 per cent reimbursement of actual medical treatment costs. In addition, health insurance does not cover non-medical expenses such as loss of income, airfare, lodging, long distance calls, etc. As a supplement, cancer insurance generally covers most of the gap remaining between basic general health plan benefits and the actual costs.

Q: Is cancer always so expensive that it requires a special form of insurance? A: Many forms of cancer are extremely expensive. A 1973 study - costs have mounted substantially since - by Cancer Care Inc. reported overall cancer expenses in the \$5,000 to \$50,000 range, with a median of \$19,000 spent over two years. Q: How widespread is cancer?

A: One-fourth of Americans now living

er, or to an intermediary such as a doctor or hospital? A: They are paid directly to the policy-

holder Q: What does cancer insurance cost?

A: At American Family Life Assurance, cancer insurance costs \$42 annually for individual coverage, \$57 annually for family coverage purchased through a payroll deduction plan; \$45 and \$62 through an association; \$50 and \$75 when purchased by an individual or family directly. Other companies of course have different costs.

Q: Is everyone allowed to buy a policy? A: Cancer insurance is banned in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, Otherwise, the only people denied coverage are those who have had the disease. Even a person who is uninsurable for general health insurance by reason of general health or age is eligible for cancer insurance if he can honestly sign a statement that he has not had the disease. Q: What if I apply, and am granted a policy, and four months later I am diagnosed as having a cancer that acutally existed at the time I applied for the insurance? Will I be disqualified? A: No. Policies generally provide benefits for any pre-existing cancer diagnosis after expiration of the policy's initial waiting period of 60 days. Q: Suppose we purchase a policy, and our doctor later finds out my wife has cancer, but we don't want her to know. Won't the arrival of the company's benefits tip her off that she has the disease? A: Not if the company is advised in writing to send the checks other than to your home

## SPOTLIGHT ON ... Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Tuesday, Dec. 20, 1977

## **GOREN ON BRIDGE**

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF 1977 by Chicago Tri Both vulnerable. North deals. NORTH ♦AKQ6 ♡K 0 A Q 10 4 **♦ K764** EAST WEST + 10982 ◆ J 5 4 ♥ A 10932 ◇ K J 9 3 2 08 +A98 + Q J 5 SOUTH +73 QJ874 0765 + 10 3 2 The bidding: North East South West 20 Pass 20 Pass Pass 3 4 Pass 2 + Pass Pass Pass 4 4

Reigning world champion Eddie Kantar has just published a new book. Bridge Humor (Wilshire Book Co., 151 pages, paperback, \$3) is a collection of his humorous articles, most of which have appeared previously in a number of magazines. It is light and entertaining, and would make a perfect gift. If we have one gripe, it's the way bridge book prices are skyrocketing.

Opening lead: Five of .

Some time back we wrote about a hand where the defenders, holding A-Q-J-9-8 of trumps between them, managed to take only one trick. We let Kantar tell the story of today's hand, which he defended with fellow world champion, Paul Solo-

way: "North opened two dia-

### Gregg-Zimmerman **Repeat Vows**

BROWNFIELD (Special) - Cindy Jo Gregg and James Harry Zimmerman were married in a 3 p.m. ceremony Sunday in the chapel of the Brownfield First Baptist Church, Pat Cummins officiated. Honor attendants were Mrs. Carmin McWilliams, sister of the bride, and Kel-Moore

monds showing a strong, three-suited hand. South responded two hearts announcing he would like to play in hearts if that happened to be one of North's suits.

"No luck. North rebid two spades showing a singleton heart. Not wishing to strap his partner into playing a 4-2 fit, South rescued to three clubs. North, reading the situation perfectly, raised to four clubs. South, showing great imagination, passed and the obvious contract was reached.

"Paul made the 'normal' lead of the five of clubs! Dummy played low and, perceiving the position with my usual astuteness, I played the eight, which lost to the ten.

"At trick two a heart was led to the king and ace. Can you see it coming? Of course you can. I played the ace and a club. No book can describe the look that passed between Paul and me as his club honors came tumbling down. "Of course, four clubs was such a gruesome contract that we beat it one trick in spite of ourselves. Paul, once he had regained his composure, even managed to pay

me a compliment of sorts: 'Edwin, it is not easy to figure out the only way that our side could take one trump trick with a combined holding of A-Q-J-9-8-5, but you managed beautifully."

'Fool, didn't he realize that history was in the making. I (we) may have set a record for futility that will last for years."

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the fourdeal bridge format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four-Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a sco-repad, send \$1.60 to "Goren-Four Deal " P.O. Box 259 Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPER-BOOKS.





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FREE Gift Wrapping **Gift Certificates Available**  GRECIAN of yards a Tai Feliz N (Happy Cl

Year) is h her guests While n Christmas Delgadillo ing theirs The sta tamales, a green vari "At Chi tamale fo Dulce," sa ro, Calif. "On Ch ers," she

A: The great majority of general health

## Courtesies

#### STELLA C. PADILLA

Stella C. Padilla, bride-elect of Roland H. Vela, was honored Sunday with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Bernardo Padilla. Co-hostesses were Norma Padilla, Bessie Padilla and Mrs. Lee Lara.

Special guests wre mothers of the couple, Mrs. Bernardo Padilla and Mrs. J.H. Vela

The couple plans to be married June 17 in Christ The King Catholic Church.

#### MR. & MRS. DANIEL HORSCHEL

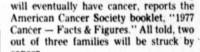
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel S. Horschel were honored Saturday with a reception in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The couple was married Dec. 14 in Salt Lake L.D.S. Temple in Salt Lake City,

#### SUE LINCECUM

Sue Lincecum, bride-elect of Larry Brewer was honored at 7:30 p.m. Friday with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Leo Seiter. Cohostesses were Cindy Seiter and Teresa Hart.

Special guests were the mothers of the couple, Mrs. Travis Lincecum and Mrs. Murry Brewer



Q: Who provides cancer insurance? A: About 300 companies now supply it. The first to offer it, 20 years ago, was the American Family Life Assurance Co. of Columbus, Ga., which remains the largest provider of cancer insurance. The company reportedly sells about 20,000 new policies a week.

Q: How does cancer insurance work? A: The benefits are wide-ranging. One company reports paying claims ranging from less than \$50 on a skin cancer to more than \$54,000 on an especially long illness

Q: What kinds of benefits are available

A: The average claim amounts to something over \$100 a day. In 1976 the average benefit paid in most states equaled 43.5 per cent of the total charges for hospital, medical, and surgical treatment of the claimants.

Q: What is the actual limit of benefits available?

A: Generally there is no lifetime maxiumum on aggregate benefits.

Q: Are benefits paid to the policy-hold-

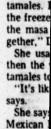
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Delton Gregg and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Zimmerman.

The bride was graduated from Brownfield High School and attended Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was also graduated from BHS and is now attending Tech.

After a wedding trip to El Paso, the couple will live in Lubbock.

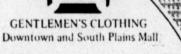
MIXED GREEN SALAD Made with canned roasted peppers and marinated artichoke hearts and tossed with Italian dressing and parmesan cheese





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#### LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL—Tuesday Evening, December 20, 1977—B-3

DEAR ABBY

done my share of traveling. One day I may want marry and have a family, but the for the present, I like my life the way it is. So what's my problem? It's friends

(and especially relatives) who think I'm lonely, or worse yet "miserable," be-cause I'm not married. I know they mean well, but I wish they'd stop sending me their nephews, cousins and friends. So far none of them have been my type, and I have trouble getting rid of them once they meet me.

It's not easy for me to lie, and I don't like to hurt the feelings of people who think they're doing me a favor by having these "eligible" men call me. So how can I convince people that not all single women are dying to go out with just anyone? Fussy

Dear Fussy: Most single 25-year-old women would be tickled pink to meet an eligible man. If you don't want to spend an entire evening with someone who's not your type, you can always suggest a "coffee date," which need not last more than an hour. (You may not be his type, either.) Or you can always say no.

**CONFIDENTIAL TO Patti in Wenatch**ee: If I could give a 6th-grader only one piece of advice, it would be? READ!

In every library can be found a wealth of knowledge and pleasure. The wisdom of the ages, the best that has been thought and felt and said, awaits you. Sample it. Read for fun, for pleasure, for information

You can live for a little while in another century, in another country - all through books.

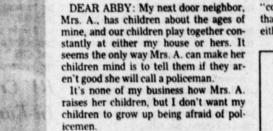
The man who does not read has no advantage over the man who cannot read. . . .

Problems? Tell them to Abby. For a

personal unpublished reply, write Abby: Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. En-close a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



100 C 100



DEAR ABBY: Today I received a

They enclosed a handwritten message

I've never heard of this, have you? Is

this equivalent to a marriage? Or is it just

an announcement that two people are liv-

ing together? If it's just an announcement that

Dear News: A cohabitational contract

is not a marriage, so a wedding gift is not

in order. However, if you want to give them a "cohabit" gift, it's up to you. (But

I'd advise against having it mono-

. . .

grammed.)

News To Me

they're living togther, is a gift in order?

stating that in lieu of a civil or religious ceremony, the ceremony was witnessed

by many close friends and family.

printed announcement in the mail from out-of-state, giving the woman's and man's names, and the date that they entered into a "cohabitational contract."

Should I say something to her? And if so, how do I put it without getting her mad at me?

Next Door Mother

Dear Mother: Tell her that children should be taught to regard policemen as their friends because if children should be lost, or hurt, or molested, they should ask the nearest policeman for help.

. . .

DEAR ABBY: I'm a fairly attractive 25-year-old unmarried woman. I have a good job, my own car, an apartment that I have furnished and decorated, and I've

Clip 'n' Cook

MUSHROOM BEANS 1/4 cup butter 1 cup chopped (medium fine) onion 1/2 pound mushrooms, sliced 1 tsp. chicken bouillon granules

1 pound snap beans, cut in 1-inch lengths and cooked

Salt and pepper to taste In the hot butter gently cook the onion until slightly browned. Add the mushrooms and the bouillon granules and cook over moderate heat, stirring often, until wilted. Mix with the beans and salt and pepper and reheat. Makes 6 servings.



I think Diana's is just Super!





GRECIAN REVIVAL - For the woman who loves the luxury revival dress, that drapes and molds body contours. Styled in of yards and yards of soft, gathered fabric, there's this Grecian luxurious matte jersey knit, it has a V-necked bodice.

## **Tamales Star In Christmas Dinner**

**By SHIRLEY GALLINA Copley News Service** 

1977

(FPR)

Feliz Navidad y Prospero Ano Nuevo (Happy Christmas and a prosperous New Year) is how Estele Delgadillo will greet her guests at Christmas.

While most of us will be enjoying our Christmas feast on Christmas Day, the Delgadillo family and friends will be having theirs at midnight Christmas Eve.

The star of the Christmas supper is tamales, and Delgadillo prepares red and green variations.

"At Christmas, we also make a sweet tamale for dessert, called Tamales de Dulce," says Mrs. Delgadillo of San Ped-

thing different - yet in keeping with the Yule season. Incidentally, it was the Americans who

put sauce on top of the tamales, but Mexican cooks do not. Along with the tamales, you serve refried beans. If you don't want the trouble of making them from scratch, Delgadillo says you may use canned beans. But to add zest to them she suggests refrying them in bacon grease, adding a little milk and either Jack or longhorn cheese.

Mrs. Delgadillo was born in the state of Michaocan in southern Mexico, but while she was till a baby, her family moved to

is different from mine."

"He only will eat the tamales at Christmas, and I have to make him a different tamale - a red kind from the state of Sinaloa.

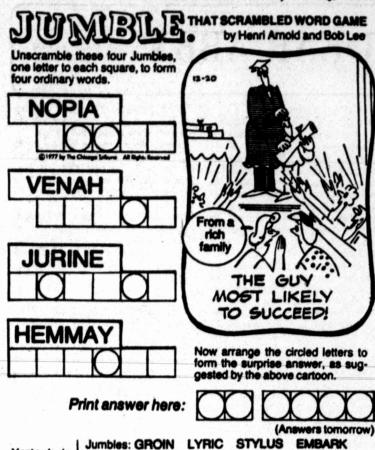
The Delgadillos have five children and three grandchildren.

Almost by accident, she became a

teacher of Mexican cooking. "About two years ago, a friend of my niece asked if I would teach a cooking class in Beverly Hills and I did," Mrs. Delgadillo says.

She gave another class for the teachers at the preschool and one for a women's

#### 4-B-LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Tuesday Evening, December 20, 1977



Yesterday's Answer: Help you to secure living quarters-LOCKS

## **Man Reconstructs Decomposed Faces**

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Frank Bender, through a marriage of art and forensic science, is assisting murder investigations by reconstructing the decomposed faces of unidentified victims.

Bender, 36, has sculpted fiberglass "death mask" heads of a middle-aged woman and a badly burned teen-aged boy, the only two unidentified murder victims in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia homicide detectives circulate photographs of the sculptures, which appear more true-to-life than composite drawings or morgue photographs.

The woman, about 50 years old, was found Oct. 16 in Southwest Philadelphia shot four times in the head. The boy, 15 or 16, was found July 8 in South Philadelphia tied up with wire, shot twice and burned.

By the time Bender began his sculptures in early November the charred boy had become so decomposed, he was unrecognizable.

'He was all blackened with white teeth," Bender explained. "He had flies' eggs in his eyes.'

Bender, a self-taught student of forensic science, was able to reconstruct the boy's mouth, nose and eyes from measurements of the skull.

"I gave him slow eyes because they think the boy may have been slow, Bender said, pointing to the boy's halfclosed eyes. "He had a speech impediment (determined by the shape of his tongue) so he was probably picked on all the time.

Bender, by trade a commercial photographer, had seen a newspaper article on

failed." he said. "Fingerprint checks had been done through the FBI and nothing showed up. There were memos to all dentists and nothing showed up."

Morgue attendants allowed Bender to make death masks of the two victims, photograph them and take measurements. Although he did the sculptures for free, the police department has since offered to pay him for his work.

"Being a sculptor," he said, "I think that's why the body doesn't offend me. I don't see the body as ripped apart. I try to see it as all together because that's my

The sculptures, Bender noted, have numerous advantages over composites: they more accurately portray a person; they can be displayed at the victim's exact height; they can be viewed from all angles, and they're easier to look at than an actual body.

**By United Press International** 

day of 1977 with 11 to follow.

The evening star is Mercury.

and full phase.

piter and Saturn.

sign of Sagittarius.

Today is Tuesday, Dec. 20, the 354th

The moon is between its first quarter

The morning stars are Venus, Mars, Ju-

Those born on this date are under the

American tire manufacturer Harvey

## **Hollywood Destination** For 'Fernwood 2Night'

By JAY SHARBUTT LOS ANGELES (AP) - I sort of suspected it was a press conference because there was this large sign in front of a ta-ble at a TV sound stage. The sign said: "A Press Conference."

Sitcom mogul Norman Lear sat at the table. So did Martin Mull, Fred Willard and Frank DeVol, who respectively play the host, announcer and bandleader on Lear's surreal TV talk show spoof, "Fernwood 2Night."

A squad of scribes and 300 fans attending the event were told it was "important and historical." It was.

"Fernwood 2Night," set in mythical Fernwood, Ohio, home of Lear's past "Mary Hartman" and present "Fernwood Forever," is moving to Hollywood. It now will be called "America 2Night." Budgeted at \$2 million, it starts taping

in mid-January for at least 13 weeks of shows, five nights a week, beginning in April - even though Lear says no stations have signed for it yet. "Fernwood 2Night" ran 13 weeks last

summer. It originally was intended as a fill-in for the weeks between the end of "Mary Hartman" and the start of "Fernwood Forever" this fall.

According to Lear's office, "2Night" aired on 43 stations. But when stations were asked if they'd like another round of it, they said no. Low ratings were cited. Lear doubts the ratings.

After last week's press conference,he said he's continuing "2Night" because he thinks a lot of viewers, particularly college kids, like the show but weren't sampled - and thus reflected - by the rat-

He said when the summer "2Night" ended, it got 12,000 letters from fans demanding its return. That's more mail, he added, than any of his shows, even "All in the Family," ever drew.

"There's such a phenomenal dichotomy between what we hear from the public, the mail we've gotten, and the ratings," he said.

"So we either retreat or sail into the wind and hope we're right, that the ratings have missed the wind and we'll catch it.

To aid the sailing and heighten station interest in "America 2Night," he said, it'll occasionally feature big-name Hollywood stars who can work within its spoof-all-talk-shows context. Indeed, some stars showed up at his

In 1864, Union Gen. William Sherman

completed his "march to the sea" across

In 1922, the 14 Russian republics com-

bined to form the Union of Soviet Social-

In 1976, Mayor Richard Daley of Chica-

American poet Walt Whitman said

'Once fully enslaved, no nation, state, ci-

ty of this earth ever afterward resumes

the defeated South and arrived in Savan-

The Almanac

**TODAY IN HISTORY** 

nah, Ga.

ist Republics.

its liberty."

the Louisiana Purchase.

go died at the age of 74.

A thought for the day

press pow-wow, which spoofed typical Hollywood press conferences. It had five pretty UCLA cheerleaders and even a

token starlet" for Mull. Words of welcome for or befuddlement. about "America 2Night" came from such as Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, Burt Lancaster, Milton Berle, Andy Williams,

"I never miss your show," Berle told Mull. "I never see it, so I never miss it." Also present was actor Marshall Effron. He posed as a mogul from the mythical United Broadcasting System, a sys-tem last seen in the scathing movie about television, Paddy Chayevsky's "Net-

work. He said his network had picked up "America 2Night" (which actually is syndicated to stations by Lear). He also said his network, unlike the others, is a nice network.

competition subscribed to by ABC, NBC and CBS," he intoned. "If a show does

### **RV** Craze Started

### In Early 1900s

WASHINGTON (AP) - Although the recreational vehicle craze did not really begin until the manufacture of the Ford Model T and didn't boom until after World War II, campers were taking to the roads in motorized get-away vehicles as early as 1905, according to the National Geographic Society.

At the turn of the century, people began strapping large steamer trunks to the backs of their cars and taking off to the woods, the society says. By 1920, one million people were enjoying the sport of motor camping.

In the 1920s, the Model T allowed do-ityourselfers to create "homes on wheels" limited in scope only by the creator's imagination. The Recreational Vehicle Industry Association has estimated there are currently 6 million units in the United States and another one million in Canada.



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\*: 18

-2:15-4:00

5:45 7:30-9:15

PC

7:45 COLUCE 9:18

another

WINCHESTER

CINEMA WEST

GENE HACKMAN TERENCE HILL

ARNETT BENSON

1st & Univ 762-4537

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THE WORLDS and

Open 2:00

TODAY thry THUR. The First Movie About Ott-Road Racing.

" CRASH

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Open 7:30

THE WAR OF G

THE WORLDS and

WHEN WORLDS

**Checkered** Rag

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OE DON BAKER

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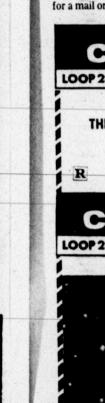
19th & Quaker 799-5216

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and blue-eye out her ar girth. "He he's bigger Denise D lover hersel something s while he's

### Reind

WASHING reindeer lau had such a an editor fo ation, says too appealir Reindeer they grunt prone feet. Vogt said that reinde is the produ who dream



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CLIN

R

#### fire all the actors, replace it with some-thing that'll do the job and fire the net-work people responsible." work people responsible." He spoke in jest, observers believe. Bonnie Franklin and Steve Allen. Allen, dubbed "the father of talk shows," muttered suspicions he'd been called for "something about paternity WOODLAWN GROCERY 26th & Knoxville suit. SUGA

week to be cut down.

"No sir, we simply cancel the show,

It One Per Customer

OFFER GOOD THRU DEC 24th

Love Ya

CIRCLE DRIVE IN

744-6486

Ave. Q & Sath

"DIARY

OF A

STEWARDESS"

PLUS

"WEEKEND

LATE SHOW

FRI-SAT.

CORRAL DRIVE IN

LOVER"

dalou Hwy

"MONDO

PLUS

DIRTY

TRICK"

EROTICA

"We do not believe in the cut-throat

not succeed on our network, we do not

the unidentified woman in November and contacted a friend employed by the city's identification department. 'It was after everything else had

Firestone was born Dec. 20, 18 On this day in history:

In 1803, the United States formally took over territory acquired from France in



Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change. (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

Beverly Hillbillies - The Clampetts decide to rent out

Bewitched 4:300 Electric Co. (R of AM)

6:00 PTL Club - Bill Baize, former backup singer to Elvis Presley, is guest 6: 30 D Farm & Ranch News

- 6: 45 D Today In Texas & New Mexico
- 7:00 CBS News Good Morning, America
- 7: 25 KMCC News
- 30 D Today Show
- 7:55 Weather
- 8:00 Captain Kangaroe - Mr. Green Jeans stars as a King
- 8:25 D News, Weather
- KMCC News
- 8:30 Mr. Rogers (R) 9:00 The Electric Company
- D People Place
- D Sunshine Sally PTL Club
- 9: 30 Sesame Street
- D Hellywood Squares The Three Stoeges
- D Tattletales
- Happy Days
- 10: 30 Lillas, Yegs and Yeu D Knockout
- DLeve Of Life
- 11:00 Infinity Feud
- To Say the Least D Young & Restless D The Better Sex
- 11:30 The Gong Show D Search For Temerrew
- BKMCC News 12:00 For Richer or Peerer
- Channel 13 News
- All My Children
   12:30 Days Of Our Lives
   06 As the World Turns
   1:00 \$20,000 Pyremid
   1:300 Dectors
   06 Guiding Light
   60 One Life to Live
   2:000 Another World
   2:150 General Hispital
   2:300 Villa Alegre All My Children

- 2: 30 Villa Alegre All in the Family
- 3:000 Sesame Street (R of AM) OMatch Geme O Sanferd & Sen Edge of Night 3:300 1 Dream of Jeannie

- O Price is Right Mr. Regers - Shows how vege-tables and people come in differ-
- ent shapes, sizes and colors Gilligen's Island Ginger isses her Broadway debut

- rooms Gunsmeke Andy Griffith 5:00 Equal Justice Under the Law @ Hazel S: 30 Over Easy (1) (1) News (1) Odd Couple 6:00(1) Guten Tag in Deutschland Beginning German 6:30 MacNell/Lehrer Report Texas Tech Football Special My Three Sens Brady Bunch 7:00 Special. "Christmastime With
  - Mister Regers" A family spe-cial celebrates the holiday season while acknowledging that it is full of joys and disappointments too. (Repeats Friday a.m.; Saturday
  - D The Chuck Barris Rah-Rah new - Barris hosts The Bay City Rollers, Stephen Bishop, Redd Foxx, Mills Brothers, Jaye P.
  - Morgan and others The Fitzpetricks - Kerry runs away from home B Happy Days - "Guess Who's
  - Coming to Christmas" Richie accidentally discovers that Fonzie is miserably alone Christmas ve (R)
- 7:30 Laverne & Shirley "Oh Hear the Angels' Voices" It's a fun-filled Christmas when Laverne and Shirley and their friends entertain at a hospital Christmas arty (R)
- 8:000 in Performance at Welf Trap: "The Nutcracker" With Andre Kostelanetz in an all Tchalkovsky program. Included are "The Cor-onation March," "The Nutcracker Suite" and "Romeo and Ju-
- Laugh-In This fourth spe-cial features Bella Abzug, Shirley MacLaine, Robert Conred, Filip Wilson, Roger Moore, Rich Little M\*A\*S\*H Charles demonstrates an uncharacteristic streak of generosity D Three's Company - "Three's

- Christmas" Jack, Janet and Chrissy plot to escape a boring Christmas party with the Ropers 8:300 GE Theatre: "Tell Me My Name" Arthur Hill, Barbara Barrie. Poignant drama revolves around a mother who is forced to face the truth about her life after she is confronted by her illegitimate 19-year-old daughter D Fish - "A Fish Christmas"
  - Fish's job as a department store "undercover Santa" and his ban on expensive presents dampens the yuletide spirit at the group home
- 9:00 Special. 'Greenpeace Adventures: Voyage to Save the Whales' The story of members of Greenpeace Foundation the tracking down whaling fleets at sea

O NBC Reports: Trouble in Coal Country - Douglas Kiker reports on problems faced in the effort to make coal the major source of energy

- Seep (Adult material)
- 10:00 The Dick Cavett Show Guest S Julina Jaynes, author
- 10:30 Economics "Understanding
- the Energy Crisis" (R) Tenight Shew John David-son is guest host CBS Movie Double Feature. 'Nerwood" (1970) Glen Camp-

bell, Joe Namath. Home from the Vietnam conflict, a man decides that civilian life in Texas is bor-ing, so he goes to New York to collect a debt and become a TV star / "Kejak: Best War in Tewn" (1974) Telly Savalas, Dan Frazer. A rookie policeman sets

- Frazer. A rookie policeman sets off a gang war when he prevents a gangland killing 10:40 Paul Harvey 10:45 Fernweed Tenight 11:15 ABC Movie. "Ney, I'm Alive" Edward Asner, Sally Struthers. Tells the true story of Ralph Flores and Helen Klaben who survived for 49 days in tempera-tures reaching 45 degrees below zero after their plane crashed in the Yukon in 1963 12:00 Temperaw
- 12:00 Temerrew 1:00 O News. ws, Weather, Sports
- MOONRUNNERS SHE DEMONS -R-YOUR Dairu Oueen om With Your Purchase of a Hot Food Item (Burger, Sandwich or Basket) NOW THROUGH SATURDAY, DEC. 31. At Jimmy Martin's Dairy Queens in Lubbock, Lamesa & Brownfield THE SCRUMPTIOUS Dairy-fresh DQ cream, covered with your favorite Sundae Sauce. **DQ SUNDAE** Luscious whipped topping plus crunchy nuts and a juicy ripe cherry half. Choose from Dairy Queen's wide range of Sundae flavors: Tantalizing Butterscotch • Old-Fashioned Cherry • Golden Brown Chocolate Rich Hot Fudge • Tangy Pineapple • Ruby Red Strawberry USE THE COUPON BELOW FOR YOUR FREE SUNDAE FROM DAIRY QUEEN This Coupon Is Good ONE FREE REGULAR SUNDAE at Dairy Queen With Your Purchase of a Hot Food Item (Burger, Sandwich or Basket) NOW THROUGH SATURDAY, DEC. 31, 1977. At Jimmy Martin's Dairy Queens Lubbock — Lamesa — Brownfield

## Santa Likes Macaroni, Cheese, 'Expert' Says

By CAROLYN A. LESH MERRIAM, Kan. (UPI) - A panel of experts on Santa Claus will quickly put to rest any doubts about the existence of the world's most beloved fat man.

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Several of the 2-, 3-and 4-year-olds at La Petite Learning Center in this Kansas City suburb are on such good terms with St. Nick they know his favorite foods, directions to his house, his hobbies and even his age and weight.

"He's a fatty," says tiny blonde-haired and blue-eyed Erica Jacoby, 3, who held out her arms to demonstrate Santa's girth. "He weighs 20 (sic) pounds and he's bigger 'an a elephant.'

Denise Deatrick, a confessed cookie lover herself, says it's a safe bet to leave something sweet for Santa to munch on while he's distributing toys around the

tree. But to really get on Santa's good side, Denise advises, it's best to put out his favorite food.

"Santa likes macaroni and cheese the best - not cookies," she says. "He likes bubble gum, too, and candy.

But some thought should go into Santa's treat, says chubby Buddy Dabelstein, because there are a few food items that really turn Santa off.

"He h-a-t-e-s dog food," says Buddy. "And he hates pickles and carrots." When he's not busy with reindeer, toymaking or Mrs. Claus, Santa likes to play

outside, ride his sleigh and, of course, watch television. His favorite TV programs, the experts say, are Superman, Batman and Wonder Woman.

"If he wasn't Santa, he'd want to be Wonder Woman," says Heather Farr, 3.

The only place in which reindeer now

scholarly disagreement on Santa's age and address. "He's older 'an me," says 2 1/2 year-

old Denise. "He's 3." "No, he's not. He's this many," says Erica holding up 10 fingers. "He's old, old, old because his beard is all white." But 4-year-old Buddy, who portrays

Santa Claus in the nursery school's Christmas pageant, is firmly convinced that he is the same age as his professional counterpart.

A few of the Claus afficionados voiced the opinion that Santa lives "downtown in the store" or "out in the shopping cen-ter." But they were outshouted by the North Pole advocates.

"And I can even tell you where the North Pole is," says Erica. "It's across the street and then you go that way," she Eldorado Motor Hotel 2120 Amarillo Hwy.

The El Toro Club

Now Appearing

**Bill Gammill** 

Guitar & Ranjo Pickin' For Your Listening & Dancing Pleasure

Some of the experts, however, had a said pointing left, "and then you turn and you go a little farther and you're at Santa's house.

> And then there are the select few who've actually seen Santa in action. Heather is one of the lucky ones.

"I've seen him at my house," she con fides. "I sneaked downstairs and he was giving me some presents. Nobody else saw him 'cuz it was late and everybody else was asleep. It was 8 o'clock." But the presents only come to good girls and boys, the Santa devotees firmly agree. And Santa Claus can't be fooled.

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"He has a magic mirror," says Heather. "He can see you whenever he wants. And he can see in the dark.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL—Tuesday Evening, December 20, 1977—B-5



BACKSTAGE

MATINEES DAILY

Open 1:00 PM







### **Reindeer Not Appealing, Author Says**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - All the other Rudolph made his debut in 1939, and reindeer laughed at Rudolph because he since then, he's earned millions of Christhad such a shiny red nose, but Bill Vogt, an editor for the National Wildlife Feder-The only place in which re ation, says they were hypocrites, none too appealing in their own right.

prone feet.

pull sleighs is northern Norway, said Vogt.





## Volunteers **Re-Enact** History

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (AP) - The "soldiers" wore tri-cornered hats on their heads and burlap on their feet. It was cold and dank.

Two hundred winters ago, the men they sought to honor left bloody footprints in the snow and stood in their bare feet on shabby hats when guarding their pitiful encampment at Valley Forge.

It was a re-enactment Monday, a sevenmile march by some 350 volunteers from Gulph Mills to Valley Forge, remembering Washington's arrival among the gentle hills where he and his untrained Continental Army spent the bitter winter of 1777-1778.

Most of the make-believe soldiers had camped in log huts, slept on straw mattresses and cooked over campfires during the rainy, cold weekend at Valley Forge.

"The huts were leaky and heat from the fireplaces more often than not went right up the chimney." said Russell Knowler, an officer with the Essex Regiment from Boston.

A few of the 18th century huts flooded in heavy rains Sunday, forcing some of the "soldiers" to abandon camp for nearby motels.

Ginny Yauga, who played a camp follower with the Essex Regiment, said, "I've never liked camping out, but this gave me a real feeling of what it was like 200 years ago.

While the march was going on Monday, some 200 immigrants stood in the cold and swore allegiance to the United States. In an out-of-doors naturalization ceremony, U.S. District Judge John Hannum swore the group to "entirely renounce and adjure any allegiance or relation to any prince, potentate or sovereignty.

One woman, overcome by the cold, had to be helped from the area.

The weather was foul, but it was nothing like Dec. 19, 1777, when a howling wind swept a light, fine snow across the 2,000-acre encampment.

We have this day no less than 2,873 men in camp unfit for duty because they are barefooted or otherwise naked, Washington wrote on Dec. 23, 1777.

They were exhausted by recent defeats at Brandywine, Paoli and Germantown. More than 3,000 died before winter's end. Many others were sickened by smallpox.

At Valley Forge, sentries stood on their hats to shield their feet from the icy ground. The sick, too helpless to protest, were robbed of their clothes. The dead were buried naked.

Eighteen miles to the east the British army, commanded by Gen. William Howe, rested snugly in Philadelphia, the captured American capital.

In the spring, news reached the en-campment that Howe was leaving Philadelphia.

HISTORIC MARCH - Wearing Continental Army uniforms and carrying muskets, some of the 350 volunteers of the Revolutionary Brigade retraced the final seven miles of the route tak-

en by Washington's army in 1777. THe 200th anniversary was marked with a ceremony at Valley Forge, Pa., Monday.(AP Laserphoto)

## **Retired Cowhand Restores Buffalo Bones For Gifts**

#### By TANNER LAINE Avalanche-Journal Staff

SPUR - W.W. "Pop" Gunn's nickname is a misnomer he's a regular six-shooter in action despite his age. This retired cowhand of Spur is in his 70s and is busy all

the time.

Little did "Pop" know that those old buffalo bones he saw lying around on the Matador Ranch when he cowboyed there just past the turn of the century, would figure in his Christmas plans in 1977.

A few weeks ago, trying to figure out a different Christmas gift, "Pop" Gunn drove up to the Caprock foothills near Matador

"Say, Mr. Campbell," he said to rancher Harold Campbell, "would you happen to know where all those buffalo bones went to that were all around on the Matador range when H.H. "Paint" Campbell was the boss?"

A descendant of the Campbells that established the Matador Ranch, Harold Campbell not only knew about the bones. He knew where they were and loaned Gunn a couple of hands and they loaded "Pop's" pickup with the old bones. It seems that "Paint" Campbell's wife had picked up doz-

ens of the bones, tossed them into an old saddle-house loft

storage, and apparently forgot about them. "A lot of the bones are crumbling and can't be used, but

some can. I dress them out and mount the horns, painting them a darker black than they originally were although all buffalo horns were black. Boy, these are the real McCoy, all right," Gunn chuckled.

When these are gone, Gunn doesn't know where any more could be found. "The Texas Tech Museum has got a lot of them, and I got what was left," he added.

He has given several sets away and has orders for more. It's just like "Pop" Gunn to keep busy, though. He also is a retired State Experiment Station employee, a job he did after cowboying. "Pop" keeps busy with a lot of things. One time he built model corral pens copied after the Matador Ranch. Another time, he developed a large cactus garden from native varieties and other kinds.

When our family came to the Caprock edge in 1903, most everybody worked for the Matadors, or later the Spurs, and so did I." Gunn added.

Now he's glad he did because he didn't forget about the buffalo bones

"They're great gifts. Historical, too," "Pop" Gunn said.

## **J.P. Ellington Quits Top LCHD Position**

#### (From Page One)

"We compiled information from ads that were being run in periodicals solicit-ing help for local hospitals, and from these we compiled pay scales that were being paid locally or being advertised by local hospitals."

Bosworth said the district has made "every effort" to keep its salaries in line with local standards, even though some hospitals have not been cooperative in supplying information.

"We are paying salaries that are commensurate with other hospitals," he said. The board's statement continued:

"We have spent all of our recruiting budget plus \$10,000, outside of the Lubbock area in the hope that we could avoid some of the claims being made ...

'We have further asked that any specific claim of unfair conduct by our staff to be brought to the board's attention, and to date we have not received a single verified complaint

We further understand the new hospital, with modern, up-to-date equipment and in a teaching environment, can be very inviting to professional medical people, and there have been applications from local people and there will probably be others; but the initiative will have to come from those individuals, as we will not solicit applications from them nor have we set (pay) scales that would entice them.

The statement said that of 145 applications for employment from registered nurses and licensed vocational nurses, 86 about 60 percent - are "from people who are either outside the Lubbock area or not currently employed in Lubbock." Bosworth called that a "very good figure," showing that the district has been "successful in enticing people from out of this community to come here" to work Of the local applications, 20 are from St. Mary's, 19 from Methodist, six from West Texas Hospital, six from Highland, five from Osteopathic Hospital, and three from University Hospital.

Bosworth said of the 145 applications from nurses, only about 30 have been hired or committed for employment. The remainder are being screened, he said.

the district will need 170 to 200 nurses, Bosworth said.

Overall, he said the number of openingmedical school.)

Bosworth said he is "confident" the

ending before 7:30 a.m.)

clerks receive a shift differential of \$50 a month; licensed vocational nurses, \$100; and registered nurses, \$150.

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When the new hospital opens Feb. 1,

day employees will be about 500. "We're far from our goal," Bosworth said, noting the district now has just 74 persons on staff and about 185 others signed up. (About 70 of the "committed" employees are lab technicians and other workers being transferred from the university

district will obtain enough employees. But if the number falls short, he said, the new hospital still will open on time with a full range of services - though possibly with a reduced number of available beds.

The hospital hopes to have about 150 of its 245 beds available initially. Eventually, with a full blown operation, the new hospital will have about 800 employees, Bosworth said.

Also Monday, the board approved various policies on salaries and fringe bene-

fits. One concerned "shift differentials," bonuses paid to employees who work late hours (shifts beginning after 2 p.m. or

Bosworth had recommended that ward

However, on the advice of its administrative committee, the board held those differentials to \$50, \$85 and \$125, respectively. Christmas Buffer

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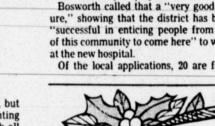
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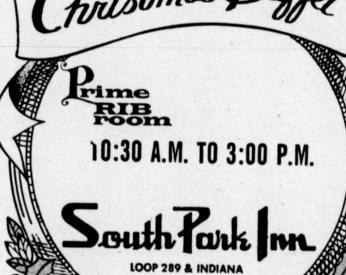
By ROLAND LINDSEY AUSTIN (UPI) - The Republican Par- trolled by the liberal element," said ty will be strong in the 1978 elections be- Barnhart.

Democratic Party in the state is con- are realistically winnable," he said.

Barnhart said recent Republican victories in two special elections for seats in

leading Democratic state officials strongly supported Carter in 1976. "Jimmy Carter and his policies are going to be quite significant in the next elections. I think it's interesting that every big name Democrat running for office is trying to divorce himself from Jimmy Carter, and that certainly is going to







cause of liberal control in the Democratic Party, says the state's GOP chairman.

Ray Barnhart, at a news conference Monday to introduce Wayne Thorburn, a professor at Arkansas State University, as the party's new executive director, said conservatives will be leaving the Democrais to support Republican candidates in next year's election.

"We know that conservatives have no future in the Democratic party because from the governor on down the entire

We believe there is more interest in the Republican Party at the grass roots level than ever before," he said. "These elections indicate that our state party is the vehicle for conservatives in Texas.

Barnhart said the GOP will field strong candidates for governor and attorney general in 1978 and will challenge Democrats in at least 12 congressional races.

"There are 12 congressional races that we have a shot at and about seven that

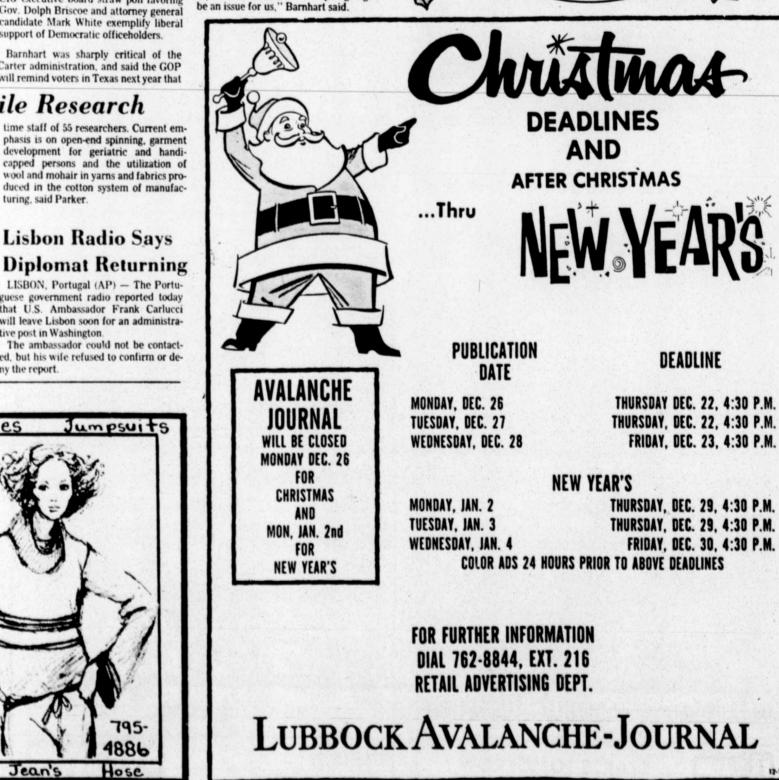
the Texas House and Senate indicate growing strength of GOP candidates in the state

The GOP chairman said a Texas AFL-CIO executive board straw poll favoring Gov. Dolph Briscoe and attorney general candidate Mark White exemplify liberal support of Democratic officeholders.

Barnhart was sharply critical of the Carter administration, and said the GOP will remind voters in Texas next year that

turing, said Parker.





## Machine Donated For Tech Textile Research

The American Volkmann Corp. of Charlotte, N.C., has donated a "Two-for One Twister" to the Textile Research Center (TRC) at Texas Tech University.

This type, considered a significant advancement over conventional ring twisters, is designed to produce plied yarn at least twice as fast as older models, according to Jim Parker, TRC director.

The twister incorporates four types of Volkmann machines and will work with four different spindle sizes. A unique feature is that it can twist and singe at the same time, a great advantage in processing of thread, he saids.

Parker said that because of the twister's great versatility it will be used for producing two and three-ply yarns in a variety of research programs. Cotton wool, mohair and man-made fibers will be used on it.

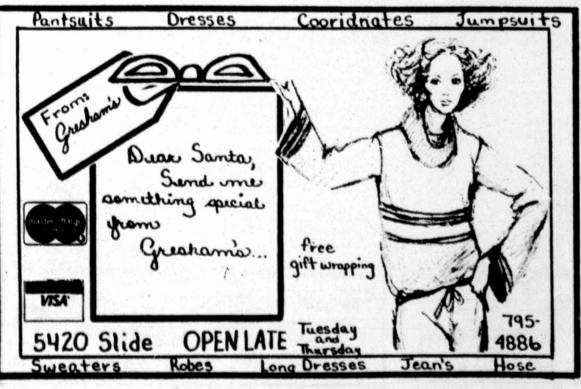
"Since we first learned about this new concept of twisting, we have wanted this machine in our operation." he said. "We consider it to the latest development is plying yarns.

Valued at \$40,000, it is the only one of its kind in the Southwest. Parker said that the TRC's fabric work has increased considerably within the past two years and a greater demand for plied yarns will make the twister an asset of the TRC's research.

Peter Philipp, vice president of the American Volkmann Corp., said, "The utilization of this machine will be most helpful to the research program here." We are pleased that our equipment can be involved in the work done for many organizations around the world by the **Texas Tech institution**. The TRC at Texas Tech employs a full-

**Diplomat Returning** LISBON, Portugal (AP) - The Portuguese government radio reported today that U.S. Ambassador Frank Carlucci will leave Lisbon soon for an administrative post in Washington.

The ambassador could not be contacted, but his wife refused to confirm or deny the report.



## Soviet Intervention Gets Bridge For Town Cazette. He came to Vulcan to interview from Charleston that a bridge was on the Gazette. He came to Vulcan to interview from Charleston that a bridge was on the WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

VULCAN, W.Va. (UPI) - For two bled years, John Robinette badgered the bureaucrats for a bridge, and for two years, the bureaucrats looked the other way. Then the Russian came to town and the red tape rolled away. Robinette is the unofficial mayor of the

village of Vulcan, virtually isolated two years ago when a swinging bridge that connected it with Freeburg, Ky., crum-

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Subsequent flooding destroyed a re-maining footbridge. When his appeal for a new bridge was ignored, Robinette threatened to ask the Soviet Union for 'foreign aid" in the matter.

Robinette's hard-luck story caught the attention of Soviet journalist Iona Andronov, a writer for the weekly Literary

Robinette and suggested a Soviet charity might be persuaded to underwrite the project.

"Why not?" Andronov said. "We are helping many people abroad. We are building bridges and dams and plants and sewers for them. Why not?"

News

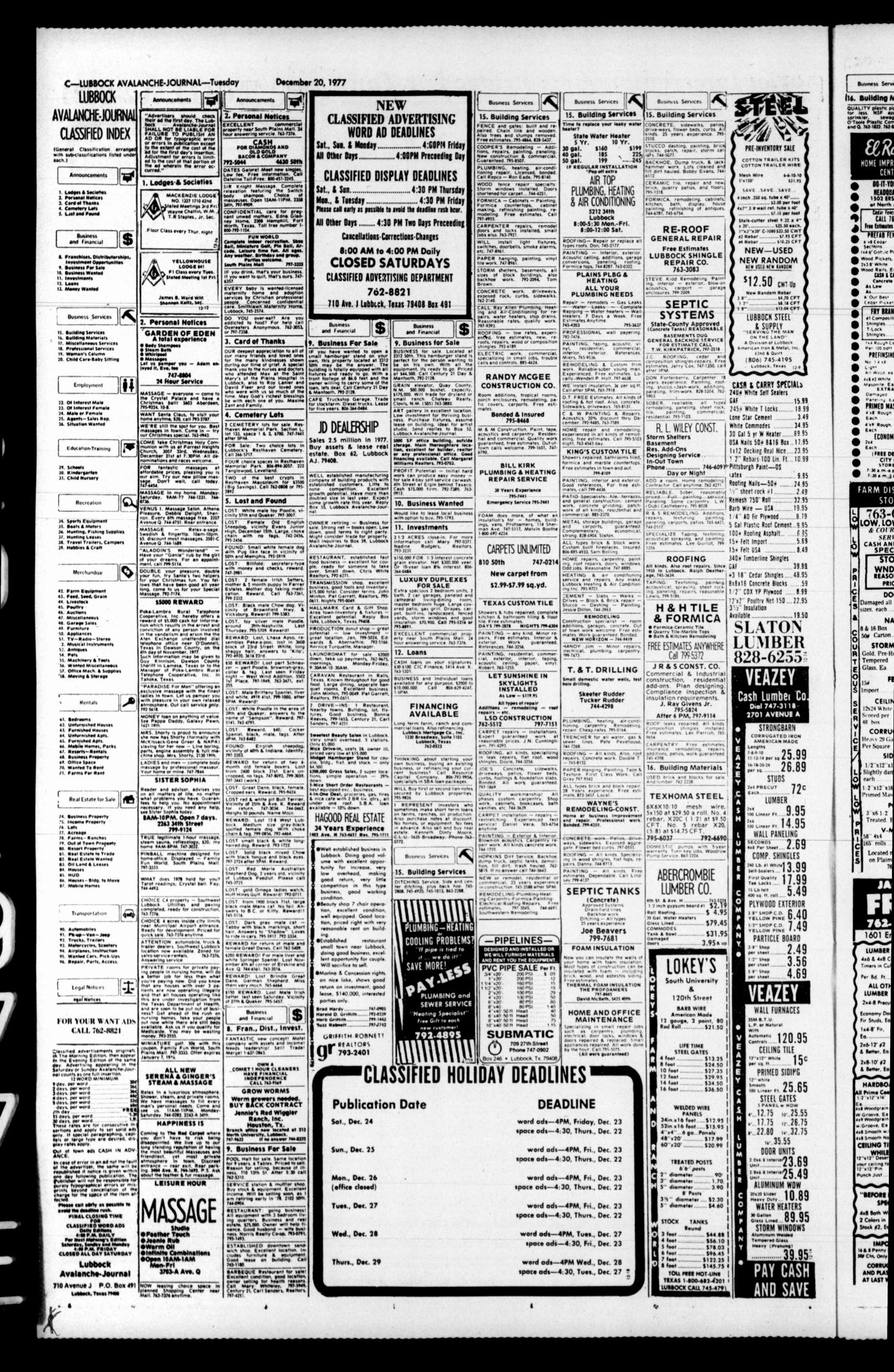
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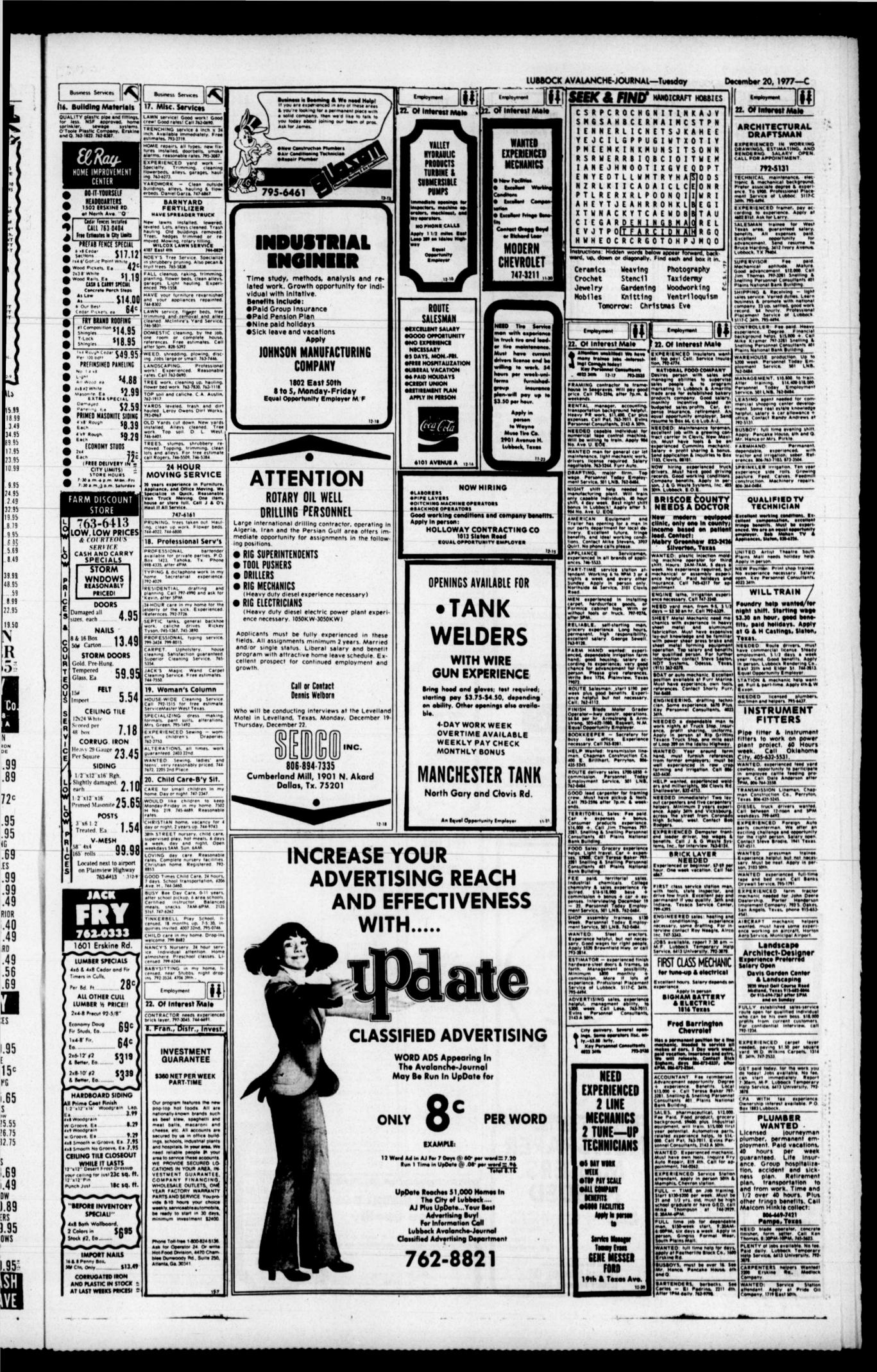
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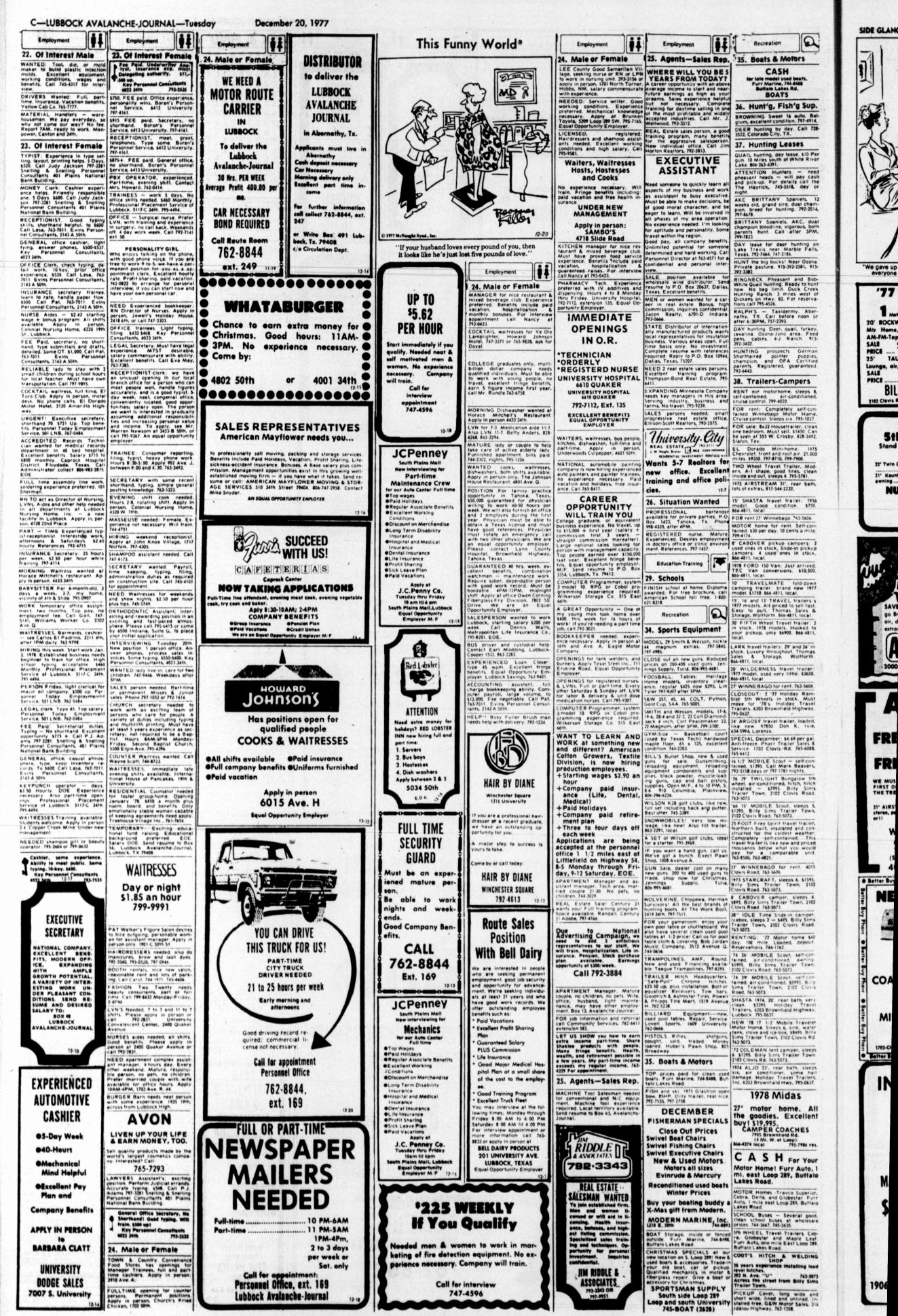
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OF AMERICA LOSE WEIGHT - STOP SMOKING 762-2194 FOR INFORMATION CALL.









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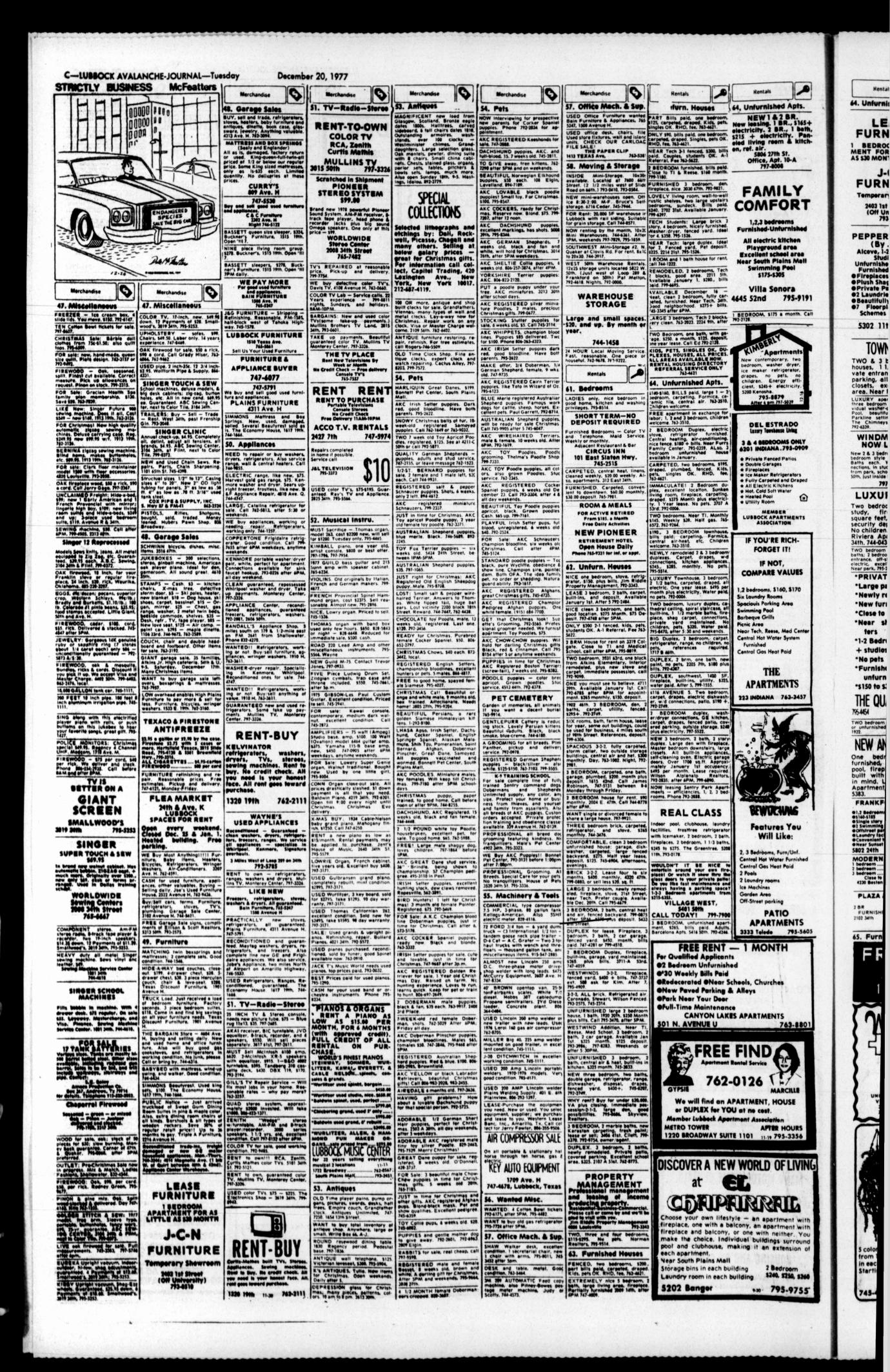
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LEASE	FRENCH QUARTER APARTMENTS	1911 15th. Carpeted, paneled, clean. Panel ray heat, \$110, Bills paid. 799-6695.	HIGHLAND TWINS	Elegant decor. Private and central entrance. Building furnishes coffee	of struce modile name part new Tech. 9 storm carry balance down, owner carry balance 71/76, s25,000 net mis year. Bob - 7755164, 797-645, Edwards & Abernafty, Bernice Turquette manager, 792-5164.	site: Northwest of city. No mobile homes. \$1750 Per acre. \$1000 down \$100 monthly. Pat Garret, Owner 795-0611: nights. 782-8714.	or 40 head of cattle. 986-4026. Ike Carter, Box 1456. Tahoka, 79373.	PARMER County, Level 48. weith, UG-pige 7 Bit house, any hing growth Bailey County, 16 Cutt, 187 grast 2 weith, UG-Pige Terms passible on either, Grag Bats, 240-538, Dave Horten, 147
FURNITURE	furnished. All Electric. Heated	NELD Tool atticipation and and	DUPLEXES	entrance. Building furnishes coffee bar and lounge, janitorial service, security patrol. 749-2737.	712-5166, 797-8645. Edwards & Abernathy, Bernice Turquette		320 ACRES, near Petersburg Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 793-2375 745-3399.	Terms possible on either. Grad Baze, 746-4330, Deve Horton, 747
BEDROOM APART-	Swimming pool -year round. Charm-glo gas broilers. Cable TV Available. Safe and Secure. Office	Control bank cost bor AF34	2 Bedroom, shag carpet, range and	demonstration rooms, meeting	LUXURY DUPLEXES	1,000 ACRES OF WHEAT PASTURE	440 ACRES West Hockley County near Lubbock. Ellison-Scott	792-4206
S \$30 MONTH.	hours, 9AM-6PMd 4520 66th 799-4480	style one bedroom, \$165, bills paid. 744-8300.	refrigerator, most with garages. Maedgen, Wilson, Coronado schools. Furnished & unfurnished,	rooms. Ample parking. Professional, medical, commercial school, religious organization.	FOR SALE Extra spacious 2 bedroom units, 2	FOR CASH LEASE 806-995-3329	Realtors, 783-2575. 160 ACRES: near Petersburg	TWO Ide, 2 wells on each. All I cuttivation. Close to Lubback. KEN STANLEY
J-C-N	65. Furnished Apts.	ELKHART Apartments - one bedroom, nice, large, \$165, plus electricity, 1824-A Elkhart, across		school, religious organization. Reasonable terms, will remodel to suit. Call Thompson-Bond Real Estate, 765-6411.	bath, 2 car garages, paneled and cathedral living-dining room, master bedroom huge. Large cov-	ACREAGE for sale! Outside city limits. Southwest of Lubbock Cooper schools. 799-3032.	Good home. Call Tullis and White Realtors, 747-5257. Or Plainview 193-5224. or Bobbie Pierson	745-1996, Day or Night HELSON REAL ESTATE
FURNITURE	SMALL \$100, kids, couples, stu- dents OK. A-1 Referral, Fee 763-	from LCC on IVIN, AV2-0403.	OFFICE 3835 34th 792-2749	TOWN SOUTH	cathedral living-dining room, master bedroom huge. Large cov- ered patio, gas grill, drapet, car- pet, built-int, landscaped, fenced yards, shorm windows and good insulation, s79,900, Call 795-5216 er ret.east	20 ACRES with good well, 8 mile: north. West Texas Realty	667-3659.	STONEWALL COUNTY
2403 1st STREET	5622. \$100 MONTH, one block from Tech.	extra nice two bedroom apart ment. \$150 monthly. Immediate	TWO. Three, and four rooms. \$75	beautiful surroundings.	The second se	747-6691. 17 ACRES, 114th & Milwauker	HASKELL County! 100 acres, inch 800 gpm weil. 8 inch higt pressure underground pipe Excellent attails or row crop Hewitt & Hewitt Realtors, 793-0004	1100 ACRES
(Off University) 793-0510	763-8194. MURRYHILL Apartments, 3814	after SPM.	\$175. Bills paid. No pets. Norman. Realtors. 795-9514.	3403 73rd, 797-3275. NOW leasing choice space in	TWO prime rental properties in Tech area. \$24,950, \$26,950. Owner	Avenue on pavement, 4" well perfect for warehouses or commercial stack lof, out of city	Hewitt & Hewitt Realtors, 793-0604 745-4216.	Peanuts, cetten, grain attellion Water tanks, 2 windmitts, 6 cit tree water taps in pasture. 2 block
	50th. 2 Bedrooms. 11/2 baths. central heat, air, washer connec- tions, garage extra storage. 5200, gas. water paid. 747-5750, 799-5868.	homes for rent by week or month 799-9276.	NEAR TECH - 2 BR Studie Type, Laundry Room, Pool, Carpeted, Paneled. \$175 - \$210. Bills Paid.	763-7376, enytime.	will cerry paper. Pat Garrett. Realtors, 795-0611. FOR sale: 115,000 SF apartment-	Call Ed. Century 21, Day & Man tooth, 792-2128, 799-1905, 795-2810.	KNOX County rivertront ranches 401 acres. 185 cultivated. Six room	off Highway 300. Good hundin Call 806-254-3762.
(By Jacon)	NEED a roommate, temale with	EFFICIENCY, carpet near down town, single only, no pets, bills	Children welcome.	TWO, three, or four office suite. Carpeted, paneled, private park- ing. 1612 17th. Woolley Building.	FOR sale: 115,000, SF apartment- zoned land. Utilities and paving paid. Terms. Oilver Cates Agency. 792-491, 763-0772.	2 ACRES across from Haylot Dinner Theatre. Call Century 21	house. Good barn, 2 wells, severa tanks. 643 acres - 340 cultivated, r tanks, 2 windmills, Hewitt & Hew itt Realtors, 793-0604, 745-4216.	
Alcove, 1-2-3 Bedroom,	small male child OK. West of City, all conveniences. Call after 6PM, 792-8960.	paid, \$105. plus deposit, 1909 Dixie Drive, reas, (Between Ave. P and Q), 799-4611, 792-1575.		NEW building will soon be open -	NEW DUPLEXES! Near Comple- tion! Conventional. Western Es-	Day & Mantooth, 792-2128. BUFFALO acres - approximately	TO MILLION cash available to	FLOYD County, 240 acres. 3 we on natural gas. U.G. file, 27 down, Century 21, Day & Manfool Call 792-2128.
Studio, Flat Unfurnished — \$170-\$315	2 ROOM apt., preferably middle- aged lady, no smoking or drinking. 1902 5th. 762-4554.	COLLEGE Courts. efficiencies. ideal for student, working person	OFfficiencies, \$135 Up		tates, C.W. 'Dub' Turner, Realtor, 797-4248	2 acres, curbed, driveway, barn chickenhouse, septic system. Wa ter system. Fenced for horses	farm land. Must be A-1 in all re-	WORKING Rench: 3200 acre Sou
Furnished - \$200-\$375 Fireplaces	THREE room furnished apart-	505 University. 765-6638. EMBERS Townhouses: 3 bedroom,	ADULTS, NO PETS	OFFICE space: new building, su- per location. Ready December. University at 74th. Phone answer-	ONE lot, two houses. Leasing at \$600 per month. Lewis-Norman, 797-3295.	Ideal for mobile home. Call Mari Beavers, 797-1781. Buddy Barron Realtors, 792-2193.	spects. Contact Ken Harper, Prin cipals only. Gilliam Realfors, 490 34th, Lubbock, Texas, 806-797-4171.	Texas Ranch. 3 pastures, two tra and masonry barn. Priced und market at \$265 per acre. Jim Ri die & Associates. Realtors. 7
Plush Shag, Drapes Private Patio	ment, bills paid, couples or singles only. 2410 Ave. K. 799-3852.	2 1/2 bath. Near Tech, Methodist Adults. \$335. 799-3230.	Tech. Locally owned, operated.	ing during office hours. Ask for Joe. 792-3301.	SHOPPING CENTER	SHALLOWATER School District 3-22 with office and basement	NEED a farm? We've got em. \$145 to \$850. acre. Lubbock, Lynn Control Horizan	3343
2 Laundries, 2 Pools Beautifully landscaped	NEWLY decorated three room. Panelled, carpeted. Water paid, \$140. 1917 Ave. L.	ATTRACTIVE 1 and 2 bedrooms apartments and houses. Near Tech and town. Bills paid. \$105 - \$250		OFFICE suite - Avenue Q - Large main area, 3 offices. Available now! 744-4305.	MOTEL & OFFICE PROPERTY BROKERS	Situated on two acres. Will sell VA Lewis-Norman Realtors, 797-3295	Crosby, Hockley, Cochran, even Hale County, M.H. Kinard, Centu ry 21 Adobe, Realtors, 797-4144	200 ACRES Menard County. acres in cultivation, 2 bedroo house, 2 wells, 1/3 mile of San 5
7 Floorplans & Color Schemes	NEAR Tech, one bedroom, \$130., carpeted, draped. Singles OK.	University Rentals. 799-1321. No tee.	BADLEY RENTALS	SINGLE offices or suite available. near Loop & Indiana. All services included. Call Martha Farmer, 797-	In Lubbock and West Texas area, good locations. Good track records, will trade for ranchland, or carry	Gennye Ford, 744-5776. 30 ACRES just off Milwaukee	763-1773. LISTINGS wanted: Have prospect	ba River trontage. \$1000 per act Terms. Jim Riddle & Associate Realtors, 792-3343.
5302 11th 795-8086	RHD, fee, 763-4621 TWO bedrooms, Near TL Monthly,	2121 B MAIN. Nice, large 3 room duplex. \$185. Bills paid. 795-3786. 762-2415.	DUPLEXES AND APARTMENTS		seconds for strong buyers. Larry	Lewis Norman, 797-3295. Genny- Ford, 744-5776.	- 397 acres and 164.4 acres it	FARM and Ranch loans - re
	\$165. Weekiy \$43.50. Half gas. 765- 6572, 762-9264.	QUAKER Pines, 16th & Quaker One or two bedrooms, all built-ins,	Furnished and Unturnished Clean one and two bedrooms, liv- ing room, kitchen and bath. Car-		or George, Thompson-Bond Real Estate, 606-795-6411. Call our com- mercial real estate division!	WEST Sold Street ranchettes, 1, 2 3 or more acre tracts for sale by owner, excellent for mobile homes	Dickens County, Les Proffitt Realtor, 792-3709, 799-7231. 320 ACRES, Lubbock County, south	nancing, competitive interest. His Baggett, office 753-8737; hom 755-8842.
TOWNHOUSE	NICELY furnished, one bedroom, dishwasher, disposal, self-cleaning oven. All bills paid. No pets. No	pod, laundry, kids and small pett accepted. \$175. or \$240+ electrici	ing room, kilchen and bath. Car- peted, water paid, from 515 to 5200 a month. No pets. For information Call:	bar, answering and lanitorial service. Harmac Building, 2124	76. Lots	or residential home sites. 5 min utes from Loop 289, easy terms tinanced by owner Call 765-5551	of Wolfforth. 7 wells all the together with 6 month old circle	PECAN trees. Over 800 matu pecan trees on 50 acres on San S
WO & 3 bedroom town- ouses, 1 1/2 baths, pri-	children. \$205. monthly. 1610 59th, Apt. 1.	14. 799-1821, 747-2856.	744-1239 744-1450	OFFICES 300-1400 square feet.	DUPLEX lot: 3206 74th. Owner. 797-1803 after 6PM.		system. 4 bedroom brick home or pavement. 806-863-2523. 520 ACRE tarm. 18 miles west o	pecan trees on 30 acres on San 3 ba River in Menard Count Irrigation rights, 3 bedroom hour \$175,000. Jim Riddle & Association
ate entrances, off street arking, all electric large	Students UK. All Reterral, Fee,	TOLEDO TERRACE APARTMENTS	Member Lubbeck Apartment Association	Reasonable, convenient, ample parking. Insurance Building, 2109 Avenue Q, 747-1354.	AM ZONED. 4309 22nd Place. Of- fert Owner anxious. Ernesteen	QUIET LIVING	Browntield, small electric well good Browntield soil, most been deep broke AGAIN withing last	Reality S. Treasas,
losets, excellent school rea. Near Park, 795-2611.	763-5622. GRAD student needs temale		66. Mobile Homes-Pks.	OFFICE Suites available.	Kelly, Realtors. 763-9316. DUPLEX lots. Two 50' lots in ex-	Isn't it worth driving a few miles to enjoy quiet contentment all to	years. \$225 acre. Kenneth Owen Amarillo. 806-355-6226.	CROSBY COUNTY, 72 ecres \$700. per A. 2 wells. 1/4 minere Owner will finance with 15% dow IRRIGATED BI ACRES, 13 A.
UXURY apartments: two and	roommate to share 2 bedroom apartment near Tech. \$125, Bills paid. 763-3145, 795-4887.	Two bedroom apts., washer and dryer in each, furnished, energy efficient, near South Plains Mall	TWO Bedroom turnished mobile home, 2 adults, \$185, monthly plus electric and deposit. No pets.	Park Off streat parking ingitarial	cellent location for small duplexes. \$8500. total. Call Tommy Middle- ton, Roy Middleton Real Estate.	yourself? You need to see this 2500 SF all brick cozy hide-away. Priced below \$21.50 per ft. 5 Beau-	1760 acre farm Texico area. Abou \$500,000 depreciable improve	Lorenzo City Limits. \$12,006. dow balance \$%. Pump. mtr., UG pin & 1/3 minerals. \$97,200.
ree bedroom unfurnished. Indi- dual washer-dryer. Adult living. col. beautiful waterscape in	TECH man, small apartment, carpet, paneling, shower, water	no pets or children. 747-4025 765-6352	762-5787. TWO Bedroom furnished mobile	METRO TOWER Be Easy To Find!	797-3275. A-1 ZONED. Lots for trade. Two	Hilly Joe Evans, ET UX	ments. 20 wells, good water, mile of under ground pipe, fenced mostly ditch waters, pivot sprin kier goes, \$35,000 to \$40,000 whea	ERNESTEEN KELLY
arkline setting; tennis courts. he Chimneys of Willow Hill, 2-6339.	paid, no pets, rear 2203 10th, \$75., 799-3368.	S.W. LUBBOCK efficiency, mod- ern, new, fireplace. Call 797-7311.	homes for rent. All bills paid. 133rd & Avenue L. 745-1885.	No Address Needed	blocks north of South Plains Mall. 799-6632, 795-6027.	Realtors, 799-1021 12-14	kier goes. \$35,000 to \$40,000 whea lease goes if bought soon. Wil divide into 2 farms if necessary	REALTORS 1728 19th St. 804-763-93
WINDMILL HILL	EXTRA nice bachelor apartment. Carpeted, central heat, etc. No pets. 1711-A 9th, 792-2897.	NICE, 2 bedroom duplex, new carpet, large closets, couples, no	TWO bedroom turnished mobile home: 2 adults, \$210 monthly plus electric and deposit. No pets	When You're In Lub-	CHOICE 4 acres inside city limits near Municipal Airport entrance.	78. Farms-Ranches	Priced for quick sale, \$485 an acre	LAMB County, 190 acret, 3 we to settle estate. Priced right, minerals. Call Ed Elliott, Cents
NOW LEASING	VERY Nice Townhouse apartment, near Tech and Methodist, two	pets. 3411 Ave. R. 799-5583.	762-5787. MOBILE spaces - 401 W. 3rd.	See Metro Tower Today!	Ready for development. Priced for quick sale. 763-7376 anytime. EXCELLENT commercial	880 ACRE irrigated farm Hereford area, 10 wells	Realtor, 747-2793 days, 797-739 nights.	minerals. Call Ed Elliott, Central 21 Day & Mantooth, 792-2128 795-2810.
droom style for roommates. 2	bedroom, two bath. \$245. plus electric. 792-9113.		Hale Center. 839-2088. COUNTRY living - mobile home	-readway & Ave. 1 763-45	property near South Plains Mall. 24 Hour answering service. 763-7376.	underground pipe, 3 bed room home, barns, im	PYOTE-WINK area, 160 acres \$21,000. Lubbock - 15 acres \$17,250. Bannie Reeves, Realtor	800 acres in Lamb & Parm
ctions, in studios, patios. Across om park, school, near Mall. West th, just inside Loop.	EFFICIENCY neat Tech, \$125., \$50. deposit. 792-6296.	1-2 BEDROOMS	with horse stables available. After 5: 30PM, 747-9569.	70. Wanted To Rent	77. Acreage	provements, below mar ket at \$350, per acre,	799-1653. WATER from the mighty Colum	Counties. Consisting of 320 acres 8 inch wells. U.G. tile on paveme extra nice improvments. 330 acr
797-8871	LARGE 2 bedroom, nicely fur- nished. Central heat, one block Tech, 1626 Ave. Y.		NEW Deal Village under new ownership and managemen spaces available for rent at \$35 a	WANT to rent 20-100 acres irrigat- ed, preferably in south-southeast Lubbock. 745-2493.	HOCKLEY County, 80 acres. 8 inch tull pipe, west Levelland, 29%	Realtor 747-2793 days,	bia River. 1440 acre. deep soil - high producing, circles & whee moves, irrigated Columbia Basin	5 wells, U.G. tile. 160 acres 2 we U.G. tile, improvements. So minerals on all tarms. Self 1 or 1
LUXURY UNIT	1003 R: LARGE 3 room; bills paid;	Apartments.	month. 797-4158, Business hours; 799-8120 after SPM.		tull pipe, west Levelland, 29% down, Hub Baggett Real Estate, 793-0737, home 795-4862.	797-7392 nights.	tarm. Call collect, 1-509-928-2649 of 346-2636 or write Royal Green Farms, Rt. 1. Royal City	Some of the strongest water 7 b land in West Texas, 29% dow Owner will carry note.
wo bedroom, two bath, tudy, fireplace; 1710	no children, pets: \$165. 745-5540.	1 & 2 BEDROOMS furnished, un- furnished. Convenient to Reese &	TRAILER space for rent. Cooper school district. 745-1996.	Real Estate for Sale	5 ACRES west of Lubbock with 14x70 Town and Country Mobile Home, well, well house, septic	rooms. 2 bath, B'ceiling. Excellen shape! 797-7679.	Farms, Rt. I, Royal City Washington 99357.	CALL ED ELLIOTT
quare feet, 1 year lease, curity deposit. No pets.	AVENUE R	Tech. 797-0346. Smuggler's Cove Apartments.	Utilities paid except electricity	74. Business Property	tank, concrete runners and patio. 522,500. Equity & owner will fi- nance. Call 885-2476, local.		NO ACRE tarm - NE Lubbook	CENTURY 21 DAY & MANTOOTH
o children. Garden area. iviera Apartments; 1919		404 N. BOSTON. 2 Bedroom du- plex, carpet, no children, no pets. \$175 + bills. \$100 deposit. 765-7876.	TO THE REPORT OF AN ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF A DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIPTION OF A D	C-2 CORNER At 98th & Indiana	BO ACRES irrigated, highly im-	LOOK TO	County - strong 8' water. Gook land. Ralph B. Mabry. 806-667-3754.	792-2120 or 795-2010
1th. 744-0434.	A MOYOCCO	PRIVATE Efficiency furnished. carpeted, bills paid. West 19th \$95.	COUNTRY Living - Nice mobile home spaces. Mathis Mobile Home Park, 745-1625.	Plus 2 1/2 Acre Apt.	proved, reduced from \$85,000 to \$70,000. Last time around. Call James Parks, Broker. 799-8929,	LANDMARK BAILEY COUNTY	320 ACRES of grassland. Northeas Cochran County, good water area financing available. Hub Bagget Real Estate, 713-0737 office. Home	CHRISTMAS FOREVER
oths; 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, private htrance, off-street parking. All ectric, excellent school area.	-Quiet apartments for	2 BEDROOM, fully furnished with	MOBILE Homes for rent, one, two, and three bedrooms. All size mo-	Excellent long range investment	795-6489. 20 ACRE tract Southeast of Lub-	DRY LAND 177 acres, all cultivated. On	Real Estate, 793-0737 office. Home 795-4862.	This 5 acres of Rolling Tree C ered Hill Country is an eternet
ear park, 795-2611.	mature adults	all bills paid. \$215 monthly. Lub- bock Apartments, 2020 5th Street. 765-7033.	bile home spaces. \$40 & up. 745- 2808.	ROY MIDDLETON REAL ESTATE	bock, near Posey. Ideal for horses. \$850. acre. Lays level. M.H. Kin- ard. Century 11 Adobe Realtors.	Two crops this year (wheat	320 ACRES on pavement, 5 mile north of Brownfield, 3 water wells	for you & your family. Blessed w excellent soll for gardenic Panoramic view of the hill coun
*PRIVATE PATIOS *Large parking area	Beautifully landscaped court varids, pools	ONE bedroom, \$130 + deposit. Water and gas paid, no pets. 909-D	67. Resorts-Rentals	3403 73rd 797-3275 AVENUE Q Business property	797-4166, 763-1773.	and sunflowers). 29% down, owner carry.	1400. per acre. Owner tinance, 299 down. Boosie Weaver Real Estate 915-263-6967.	and covered with frees. Perman access to the Liano River & onl miles to town! \$300, total dow
Newly remodeled	Meticulously	40th. 747-3091. 745-7647.	RUIDOSO — Lovely 3 bedroom cabin, fireplace, carpeted, carport. Reservations. 765-6174. 799-7755.	setween 34th & 50th. 3 buildings. sppreciating investment, R.B. Terrell, 797-2481, Century 21 Town	OR trade by owner, huge old Spanish country house, needs lots of work, 2 1/2 acres, Shallowater school bus, 763-6735, 763-0856.	BAILEY COUNTY IRRIGATED	600 ACRES Terry County. Goor water, 5525. 160 acres near Spade almost perfect. 1/4 minerals, \$400	S76. per month. Call Cellect (115)347-4
*New furniture *Close to Loop	RENTAL CENTER	downtown, Laundry facilities, Off street parking, \$175, plus electricity, 1918 9th, 744-7712.	RUIDOSO. 3-2 fireplace, and cable. 744-2096.	SHOP building, 40x110, 2 extra lots	THREE Acres southeast of	472 acres, all cultivated, 190 - acres alfalfa, rest cototn, Four full 6 inch wells that	almost pertect, 1/4 minerals, \$400 72 acres north Idalou, 1/4 miner	LARGE Ranch in Stonewalt contry. 2000 acres with 30 acres toch
"Near shopping cen-	763-8390	ONE bedroom, queen-size bed, recliner, trost-tree retrigerator, no	68. Business Property	iox300, large overhang doors, concrete floor, bathroom, water well. Room to expand, Hub Bag-	Shallowater. \$2000. per acre. Ray- burn Moore, \$32-4467.	produce 1200 gallons per minute. One mile under-	72 acres north Idalou. 1/4 miner als. Many other good farms and ranches. Call Walter Emery Rea Estate, 792-1676.	ty. 2000 acres with 30 acre stock take! Call Mike Mitchell, 820-40 Evenings and weekends. Call M at (806) 495-3104. Homes Resito
ters	HIGH RENT	children or pets. \$184 + electricity. 745-7525. 797-5522.	COMMERCIAL warehouse available Jan. 1, 50th and Frank-	195-4862.	20 ACRES - 7 in young pecan or- chard. With 2 bedroom brick home. Gladys Abernathy, 795-8554, Na-	ground pipe. Eight com- plete roller sprinklers, 29%	LANGE THOM IN AND AND AND AND AND	793-2541.
*1-2 Bedrooms, + studios & flats	A PROBLEM?	NEW two bedroom apartments near the Mall. Each apartment has washer and dryer, all electric	ford, 1000 sq.ft., large overhead door. \$125 mo. One year lease re- guired. Call 797-4141.	EXCELLENT location for wood- working shop, wholesale, ware- house, automotive repair space.	Gladys Abernathy, 795-8554. Na- dine Rodgers, Realfors, 795-3231. FOR sale: nice 2 acres of land just	DON HANKINS	County, Lays well, Good water, Or pavement, Raiph B. Mabry, 606 667-3754.	140 Acres in west Lubbock Coun reasonable down payment.
*No pets		kitchen with dishwasher and dis- posal, lots of cabinet and closet	COMMERCIAL	Coned C-4. Century 21 Big State. 197-4381.	south of city limits, Carelage Company, Lloyd Gambrel, 797- 4351, 793-2387.	LANDMARK		Floyd County, 265 acres, two 6 in wells, underground pipe, Terms,
*Furnished and	Not At These Prices \$135-\$145-\$155	space, energy efficient, \$280-month + ejectricity, Call 745-1391.	Choice 4500 Sq. H. 2107 Breadway.	NOW ready for leasing, 2100 plus sq. ft., C-2 zoning in Turner Square 3833 50th. (Just east of Sherwin Williams) Heavies! traffic area in	ROOSEVELT schools Brick 3-2-2.	INVESTMENT PROPERTIES	on 2 separate tracks in Brisco County. Centrally located near Memohis in Silverton, 1031 acre	East Hockley County Labor, an wells, underground tile.
unfurnished *\$150 to \$300	One Bedroom	NEAR Tech, efficiency apartment, shag, paneling, dishwasher, disposal, pool, laundry, bills paid.	744-4178 799-7122.	Williams) Heaviest traffic area in fown, ideal for retail, Ready for occupancy. Call Jim Turner, 795-	den, utility, country kitchen. Highly improved acre, only \$59,500. Ernesteen Kelly, Realtor, 763-9316.	795-7126	21 1/2% DOWN and owner tinance on 2 separate tracks in Brisco County. Centrally located near Memphis in Silverton, 1031 acre and 402 acres with home, perilaith irrigated, some dry land, and ex cellent pasture. Contact Carrol E Baldwin, Broker, B17-552-9951,	HWY & 1585. Exc. for subdivision
	Enclosed Pool Fenced Courtyard	EFFICIENCY, \$140 plus electric.	RETAIL	4326.	38R. 7 bath, brick on 4 acres.		Beldwin, Broker, BI7-552-9951,	HURLBUT & HOLDER
THE QUADRANGLE	Barbeque Grills	No children or pets. Inquire at 501 Avenue S Apartment H or call 744- 1732 after 5: 30PM.	OFFICE SPACE	OUTSTANDING INVESTMENT KOA-Campground of America on highway network at Lubbock. 10.6	ferms. Owner. 795-3697. 3/4 ACRE with well. \$1000. down,	HOLD OR DEVELOP	FOR sale by owner, 640 acres, 22 cultivation, 6 wells, 2 houses and barn, 1H 1566 tractor, 8 row plante	Reland Clem, Taketa 742-
5-4454 5301 11th WO bedroom duplexes, furnished	Loundry Facilities	CLOSE to Tech Bond House Apartments, large 2 bedroom, 2	New building, excellent location, can be tailored to suit you needs. THE OSBORNE CO.	Augusta and August	150. month. Norris Realty Co-op. 793-0791, 795-1493.	RANCH Level, deep fertile soil - ad-	And cuttivator. (915) 535-7276 Midkitt.	H.V. Stenton
WO bedroom duplexes, furnished unfurnished. \$150 — \$195. 797- 22.	CORTE VISTA	bath townhouse style. Completely furnished, retrigerated air, all	REALTORS 4501 Ave. Q 744-1451	cluding living atrs. Call Chuck Green, 747-4281; or evenings.	LAMB County, Near Spade, Better than average water, underground pipe, 79% down, Hub Baggett Real	joins large irrigated farm	FOR sale by owner: 640 acres, a' in cultivation, in Yoakum County Would take Lubbock house in	79. Out of Tewn Prop
NEW AND UNIQUE	APTS.	built-ins. All bills paid. \$300 + de- posit. 2217 5th. 795-5566.	RETAIL - Office - Commercial.	TED RATCLIFFE,	20 ACRES west of New Deal	grain. Covields, good grades	Would take Lubbock house in trade. Phone 793-3499. HEREFORD area section and hal	FOR Sale: 8x26 furnished traile Ruidoso. 82350. (806) 327-5333.
ne bedroom studios,	119 Ave. X 762-8433	ONE bedroom, furnished, all electric, bills paid, close to Meth- odist. \$200 month. \$100 deposit. 799- 0980.	1,800-9,000 Square Feet. 34th & N. 35th & M. Loop & Brownfield Highway (Adjoining Alleens). Ex- isting And Under Construction.	REALTORS HALF acre, M-1 industrial, with	Fenced on pavement. Proven wa- ter. AssumableVa loan. Jim, Cen- tury 21 Adobe, Realtors, 797-4166	ide. s150 per acre - 29% cash -	combination; water, wheat, grass well improved. \$350,000. Sell	SCENIC Int at Lake Greent
urnished, unfurnished, bool, fireplaces, paneled,	Sentry Property Mgmt Agent.	KON TIKI	John Wilkerson, 743-3611, 745-2024.	29,000 sq.ft. MASONRY building.	795-1755. 20 ACRES, good road, west of	termst	FOR Sale: 320 acres north of Pe forsburg. Phone 667-3925, afte	SCENIC tot at Lake Greent (Clarendon), \$1450, 777-1450 at 4pm, Great fishing!
built with energy-saving	123	2nd & Indiana	RETAIL or office space in new	Includes offices, shops, warehouse, fenced outside storage rail. Prices	Shallowater. Can finance. West	AN ACRES	SPM.	11. Real Est. To Trade

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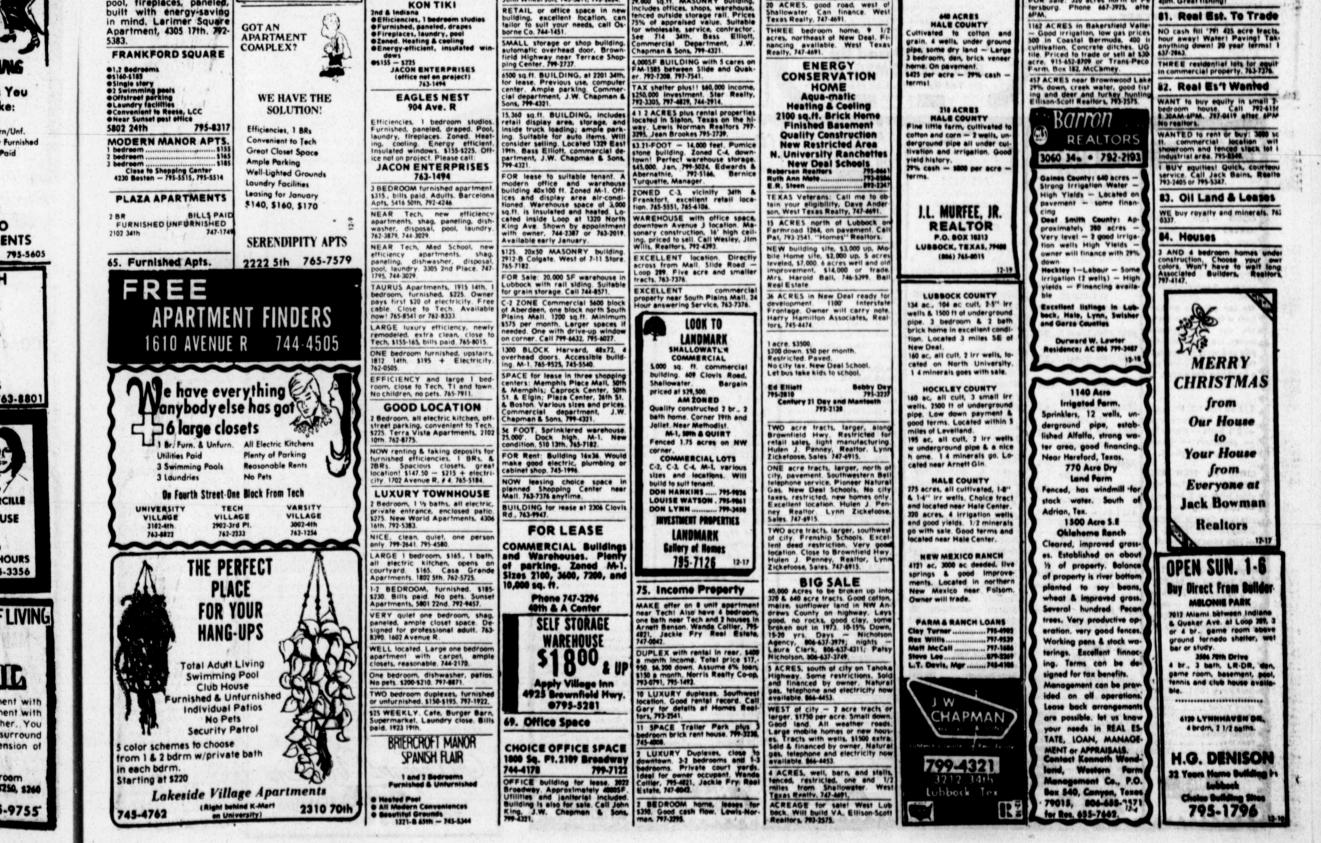
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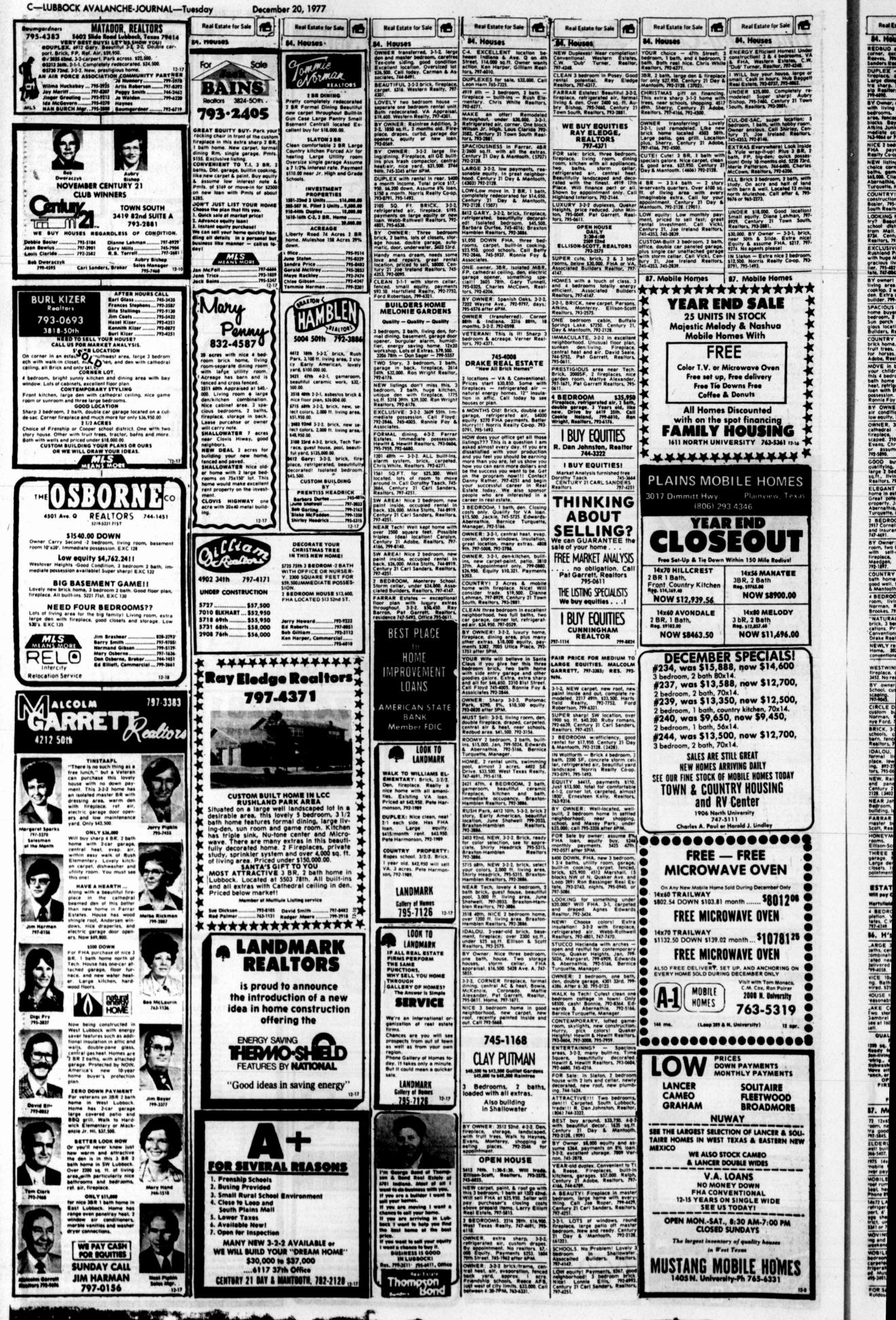
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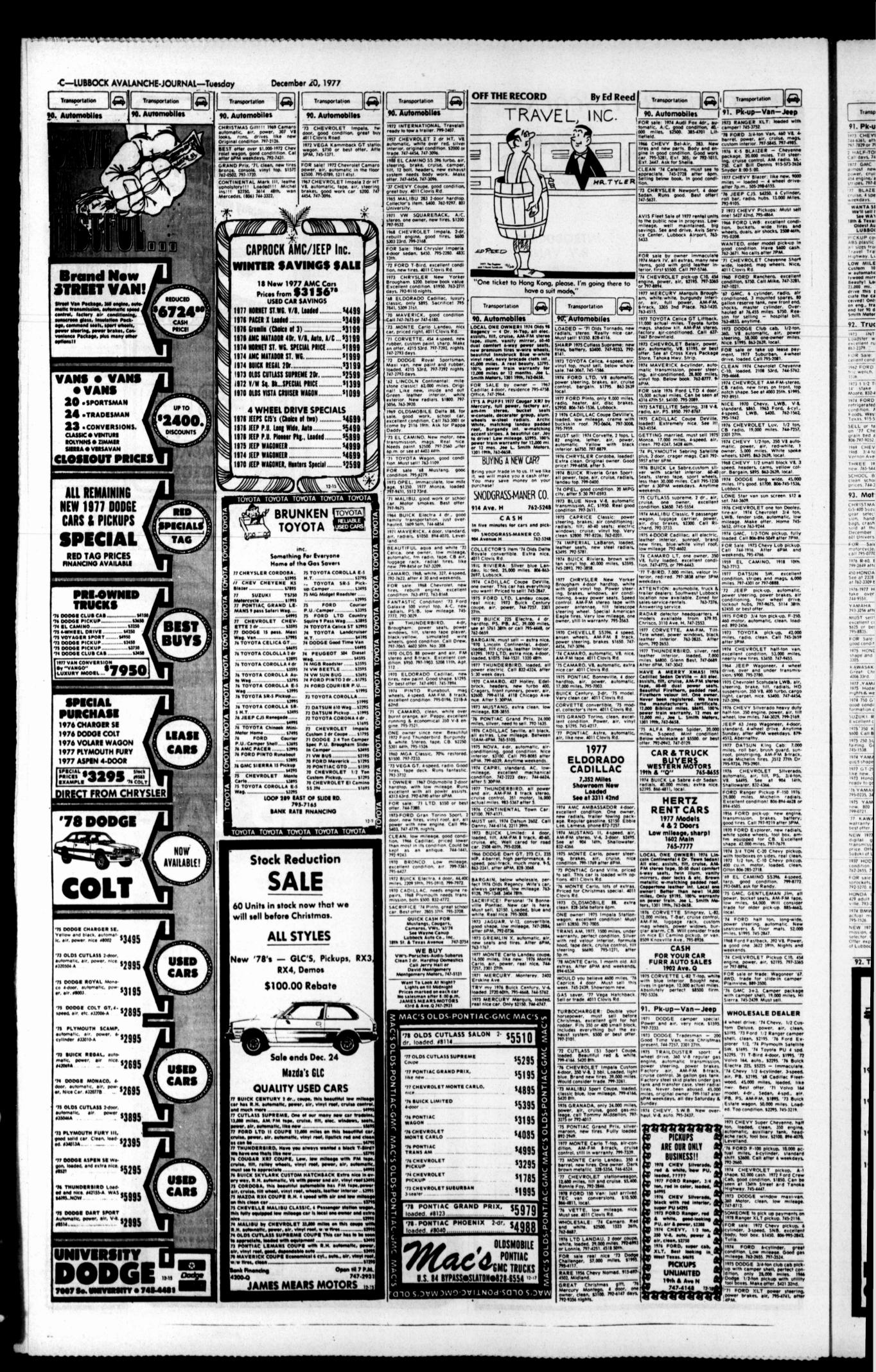






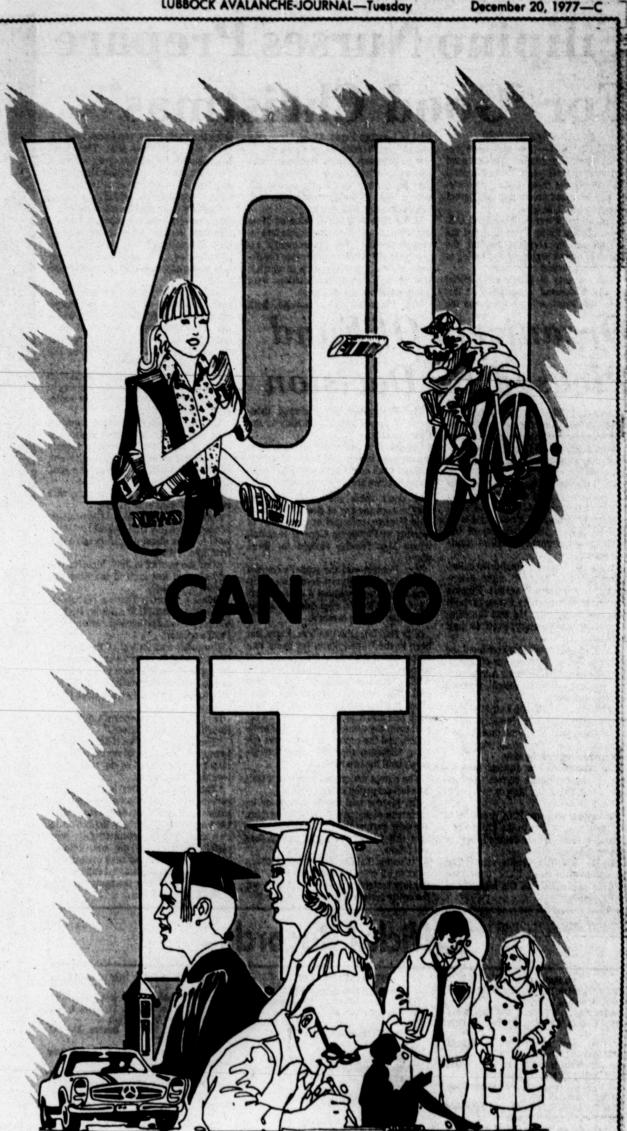
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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Tuesday

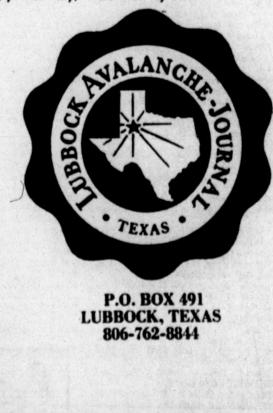




Words of encouragement sometimes are all that is needed to get us rolling in the right direction. If you want to go to COLLEGE and EARN while you LEARN here is the Ideal way to get started...

The Texas Daily Newspaper Association, the publishers of the daily newspapers in Texas, each year, present outstanding carriers with scholarships to the universities of their choice. From the top carriers in local "Carrier of the Year" programs, TDNA chooses nine carriers to receive \$500.00 scholarships and selects one as "Texas Carrier of the Year."

The advantages of a newspaper carrier can go far beyond deliveries and collections...It will teach each boy & girl self confidence, it will develop good habits and they will be respected by friends, parents and elders. Best of all, you can say, "I did it on my own."



16-C-LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Tuesday Evening, December 20, 1977

## **Filipino Nurses Prepare** For 'Good Christmas'

By GENE SCHROEDER DETROIT (AP) - Two nurses are preparing for what one called "the first good Christmas in three years" after a federal judge threw out their poisoning convictions and accused prosecutors of flagrant misconduct in their trial.

In granting the nurses a new trial, U.S. District Judge Philip Pratt blistered the government for stepping beyond the bounds of proper argument and failing to comply with several court orders.

"The interests of justice and judicial conscience demand a new trial in this case," said Pratt, who presided over the

MANILA, Philippines (AP) - Organizers of a defense fund for two nurses con-

victed of poisoning patients in a U.S. gov-

ernment hospital said today they are hap-

py but not surprised that the women have

terpretations, instead of acting on his

feelings as the jury did," said Dr. Pacifi-

co Marcos, brother of President Ferdi-

nand E. Marcos and chairman of the

Philippine government's medical insur-

Dr. Marcos headed a fund drive called

"Campaign For Justice" after indict-

ments were returned against Filipina

Narciso, 31, and Leonora Perez, 33, both

from the Philippines. He said the cam-

paign contributed almost \$90,000 to their

A U.S. district court jury convicted the

nurses in July of three counts of poison-

ing patients at the Veterans Administra-

tion hospital in Detroit, Mich., and one

Judge Philip Pratt, who heard the case,

set aside the convictions Monday and or-

dered a new trial. He found that the gov-

ernment made "numerous improprie-

The "Campaign For Justice" was be-

gun by the Philippine Nurses' Associa-

tion, which asked Dr. Marcos to serve as

Fe Valdez, who was PNA president at

the time, said nobody in the Philippines'

nursing profession ever doubted that the

But she said if the guilty verdict had

been allowed to stand, there "may have

been an implication on the integrity of

ties" in prosecuting the case.

women were innocent.

the Filipino nurse.

'The judge now makes use of legal in-

been granted a new trial.

ance program

defense

its head.

each of conspiracy

**Organizers** Of Fund

**Pleased By Decision** 

United States.

years

trial of Leonora Perez, 33, of Ann Arbor and Filipina Narciso, 31, of Ypsilanti.

U.S. Attorney James Robinson, who took office after the convictions last July, said he would "thoroughly review the case in light of Judge Pratt's decision" before deciding what to do.

In his 58-page opinion, released Monday, Pratt branded as "incredible and incomprehensible" the government's explanation of its failure to provide the defense with all the information to which it was entitled. He said the deletions were "purposeful but not malicious." Mrs. Perez and Miss Narciso, both

The Philippines sends abroad thou-

Sinamar Pura, executive director of the

nurses association, said board members

had not been contacted about Pratt's de-

"I don't think she could do what

they're accusing her of doing," said Ma-tilde Poblete, principal of the School of

Nursing at Philippine General Hospital,

where Miss Narciso studied for three

Mrs. Poblete said the school's courses

stress that a nurse must never give medi-

cine to a patient without a doctor's per-

mission and should even question a doc-

Miss Narciso, who like Mrs. Perez has

been in the United States for about five

years, called both Mrs. Valdez and Dr.

"She was very jubilant," Dr. Marcos

said. "She said the judge was not happy

about the way the prosecution was han-

dled. She also said he had received a re-

port from the women's correctional insti-

tution, and the report said there was no-

hing abnormal mentally or psychologi-

The nurses underwent psychiatric tests

Dr. Marcos said the decision is an in-

dictment of the American jury system,

the only part of the U.S. judicial system

that this former American colony does

"It seems that the jury system does not

work in all cases," Dr. Marcos said. "It's

the jury system that we lost faith in, not

**Official Records** 

the entire system of American justice.

at a federal prison in West Virginia.

Marcos to tell them of Pratt's decision.

tor's order if she is in doubt

cally about the two nurses.

not follow.

cision but "we are very happy about it."

sands of nurses annually, mainly to the

from the Philippines, were convicted July 13 after a 13-week trial. They were found guilty of poisoning five patients at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Ann Arbor in the summer of 1975 and also were convicted on a conspiracy count. They were accused of injecting Pavu-

lon, a powerful muscle relaxant, into intravenous feeding tubes. More than 50 cases of breathing failure occurred. Some patients died, although it was never certain how many died from Pavulon injec-

Each nurse was found guilty of three poisoning counts - two in which she allegedly acted alone and a third in which she acted with the other woman. Miss Narciso was acquitted of a murder charge. They could have received life sentences for their convictions

They remain free on \$75,000 bond each and a court order requires them to stay in Wayne or Washtenaw counties in southeastern Michigan.

The smiling, laughing nurses, joined by their four lawyers and about 50 supporters at a combination news conference and celebration in an Ann Arbor tavern. described the judge's decision as a good Christmas present.

"Now I can spend a happy time with my family," said Miss Narciso.

Asked how she felt about the prospect of another lengthy trial, she said, "I don't want to think about it ... If there's a new trial, I hope it's fair.' After the verdict in July, Miss Narciso

said she had lost faith in the American system of justice. "What a surprise. That's a real shock-

er," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Richard Yanko, the head prosecutor, when told of Pratt's opinion,

The judge was critical of the prosecution's failure to meet its own deadlines for turning over evidence to the defense and its deletion of material from FBI witness reports when they were given to the defense

He called the government's defense of its actions "strange indeed."

"The argument is that it did not intend to suppress the material permanently but rather to bring it out at the time of the hearing." Pratt wrote

"The purpose of this is obvious: the government could choose the time and manner of revealing exculpatory evidence and thus lessen any impact on its own case ... This argument fails completely to recognize the constitutional right of a defendant to such material beforehand ... It is a tactic that subverts the trial from a search for the truth to a game of five card stud poker.

lipina Narciso, back right, greeted well wishers as they arrived for a news conference in Ann Arbor, Mich., Monday. Mrs. Perez and Miss Narciso, convicted of poisoning patients at the Ann

GREET WELL WISHERS - Leonara Perez, back left, and Fi-

Arbor Veterans Hospital, were granted a new trial by U.S. District Judge Philip Pratt Monday. The two women seated at the table are unidentified. (AP Laserphoto)

## **Rickover Urges Government** Not To Give Away Patents

views under the Carter administration.

Rep. John Sieberling, D-Ohio, told the

subcommittee that much of research in

the energy field is being contracted out to

you insist on using "step-savers" at

work tomorrow. Do it slowly, but

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In-

vite old friends if you're having a

holiday dinner or open house.

You'll find they're more comforta-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You

might have a rough day at the off-

ice tomorrow. Walk away and for-

get it. You'll feel so much better

by locking your worries in your

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're

likely to be very easily distracted

and thus quite forgetful tomorrow.

Write down what you must do so

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It will

be very unwise tomorrow to count

on anything you don't have in

hand. If you have to beat the bush-

es, you may find out too late your

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The

prospects of someone making deci-

sions for you is intolerable tomor-

row. Avoid the problem. Keep on

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) "Don't

Volunteer" is an axiom known to

every present and former GL To-

morrow you might and you'll wish

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Treat

warmly those you meet for the

first time tomorrow. Unless they

sense your feelings are genuine

CHICAGO (UPI) - What happened to

\$9 million during the weekend is the

same thing that happens to the bags of

many airline travelers - the money was

not removed from an airplane at the right

Two packages containing \$9 million in

securities and foreign currency vanished

during a flight from New York to Chica-

go. However, the packages were located

Sunday at the Minneapolis-St. Paul air-

A spokesman for Northwest Airlines,

transporting the securities and currency

for Purolator Security Inc., said the pack-

ages were supposed to have been taken

destination, officials said.

port

top of your responsibilities.

bird has flown.

you hadn't.

you won't overlook anything.

ble than your new pals.

do it right.

desk.

"I do not believe this practice is in the public interest," Rickover told the Senate monopoly subcommittee Monday as it opened three days of hearings on government patent policy.

"It promotes greater concentration of economic power in the hands of large corporations; it impedes the development and dissemination of technology; it is costly to the taxpayer, and it hurts small business.

Rickover's testimony was similar to remarks he made at a conference held by the same subcommittee in 1961, when the panel was studying what happens to the results of government-financed research.

After that study, completed in 1963, Congress passed legislation requiring that the results of specified kinds of such research be available to the public instead of being patented by the inventor.

The laws permit exceptions to be made, however, and Rickover said that

don't want to suggest that this has alvious' Republican administrations and

ready occurred, but I do think that we should have the statutory authority to ensure that such technology would be made available rapidly, widely and cheaply." A bill introduced in the House in April cia, Nebr

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Tom Se

Garcia'

by Rep. Ray Thornton, D-Ark, would guarantee a contractor the right to apply for a patent on any invention resulting from work under a government contract. No hearings have been held on the bill.

## Tomorrow's Horoscope By Bernice Bede Osol

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) there may not be a second meet-There's a likelihood you may have ing. to return later and do it again if

again.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Doing anything contrary to your usual conduct may upset one who holds you in high regard. Stick to your script. Preserve your image.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It looks like you may not have profited from experience, by repeating a mistake. Try to remember this time so you won't have to learn it

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If some-

one's managing something of value

for you tomorrow, be doubly sure

you know what they're doing, or

you'll have to cover their mistakes.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Stick

to your word if you've promised

your mate you would do something

tomorrow, even though it may in-

Dec. 21, 1977

Someone who has great faith in

you may impart some confidential

information this coming year that

could prove rather profitable. You

will know exactly how to use it to

Find out more about yourself by

sending for your copy of Astro-

Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for

each and a long, self-addressed,

stamped envelope to Astro-Graph,

P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station,

N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

off the plane at Chicago, but inadvertent-

The packages were shipped back to

Chicago and a spokesman for the FBI

said all the securities and currency were

An FBI spokesman in Chicago said the

"The small portion of negotiable secur-

ities would be difficult or impossible to

cash or negotiate without proper identifi-

The firm lost \$4.3 million to burglars in

Gulf Coast Fish & Shrimp

49th & Memphry

799-9110

OPEN

MON-SAT.

10-6:30

bulk of the securities were non-negotia-

ly were flown on to the twin cities.

picked up by Purolator officials.

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FRESH TEXAS OYSTERS

SHRIMP SPECIA

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cation," he said.

**Money Takes Wrong Plane** 

Confiden

convenience you. It will be easier.

Your

Marriage Licenses Clifford Houston Tepe, 20, and Deborah Kay Glover, 21, both of Lubbock. George Shelby Miller, 28, and Mrs. Karin Martha Greene Wikstrom, 25, both of Lub-

bock

McWhorter; Part Ave. X lying between 1st St. 99TH DISTRICT COURT mas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding Charles L. Cobb, Trustee, to American State Bank, S. 78', Lot 8, 9, 10, 11, Block 3, G.A.

Texas General Indemnity Co. against Pete Rodriquez, suit set aside.

Rush, E. 45', Lot D, G.A. Rush. **137TH DISTRICT COURT** Sor

By W. DALE NELSON WASHINGTON (AP) - Sixteen years does not represent the department's

after he first testified on the subject. Adm Hyman G. Rickover is urging Congress again to bar federal agencies in most cases from giving away the patent rights on inventions developed at taxpayer expense

oil companies. What would an oil company do if its researchers made an extraordinary breakthrough allowing very cheap har-

nessing of solar energy?" he asked. "I

William Albert Schaefer, 23, an Nell Molina, 28, both of Lubbock.

Terrence Patrick McCoy, 22, and Cynthia Ann Williams, 22, both of Lubbock.

Jimmy Ray Hersom, 20, and Dailene Brennan, 26, both of Lubbock.

Franklin Leroy Nelson, 26, and Effie Lee Washington, 21, both of Lubbock.

Richard James Riggins Jr., 19, and Debra Diane Bradley, 18, both of Cannon AFB, Clov-

Rodger Dean Roberts, 19, and Debra Ann McNeely, 19, both of Lubbock

James McKee Medlock, 22, and Charlotte

Ann Mack, 22, both of Lubbock. Paul Windham Yarbrough, 20, and De'Aun

Jones, 21, both of Lubbock Daniel Thomas Serna, 20, and Susan Corinne

Grace, 19, both of Lubbock. Christian Leroy Suess, 22, and Debra Susan

Hageman, 21, both of Lubbock Jesse Ray Waterson, 32, and Sharion Kay Ja-

comet, 34, both of Lubbock.

Michael Earl Smith, 27, of Lowry AFB, Colo., and Alma Louise Jackson, 21, of Denton. Rodney Gene Allison, 21, and Susan Segrist,

21, both of Lubbock Richard David Lyles, 25, of Lubbock and

Juanita Marie Andis, 21, of San Antonio. Matt Lawson Grace, 19, of Anton and Carla

Dene Ehlo, 19. of Lubbock.

Truman Thomas Harrison Jr., 18, of Lub bock and Vickie Diann Wiley, 16, of Shallowa-

Issac Virgile Revelle, 37, and Josefina Aldaco, 26, both of Anton.

Max Bryan Steger Jr., 22, and Martha Jean Grice, 23, both of Lubbock.

Tony Lynn Chester, 19, and Frances Elizabeth Oglesby, 20, both of Lubbock

Mithcell Don Martin, 29, and Belinda Joann Fleming, 22, both of Lubbock.

Selva Crawford Jr., 49, and Erma Jean Moslev. 37. both of Lubbock.

Robert Glenn Tabb, 23, and Cynthia Ann Finnegan, 22, both of Lubbock.

Preston Reviel McClanahan, 26, and Lori Ann Satterwhite, 17, both of Lubbock.

Elwood Miracle, 53, and Mary Jane Rodriquez, 25, both of Lubbock.

Michael Fredrick Woodard, 20, and Susan Carol Bell, 21, both of Lubbock.

Martin Luna Jr., 19, and Robin Kay Marr, 20. both of Lubbock

Joe Ruiz Tapia, 18, and Earline Ethington,

18, both of Dimmitt. Roberta Davis, 21, and Gloria Tobias, 19, both of Lubbock

#### COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2

J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding Montgomery Ward and Co. against James R. Utley, suit on account.

Idalou State Bank against James Hoyle Robertson, suit on note

Idalou State Bank against Bill McAdams, suit on note.

Ricky Brewer, doing business as Averett Music Co., against Cheryl Lynn Skaggs, suit on

Technical Coatings, Inc., against Jerry Winton, suit on account.

#### 72ND DISTRICT COURT

**Denzil Bevers**, Judge Presiding Vickers Petroleum Corp. against James Godwin, doing business as Pride Oil Co., suit Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding

Charlie Thompson and Virginia Thompson, suit for divorce.

#### 237TH DISTRICT COURT

John McFall, Judge Presiding

James Thomas and Cheryl Thomas against Walter Bridges and Wellco Well Service, suit on personal injuries.

#### **Divorces** Granted

Jack D. Parker and Gennetta Ann Parker. J.W. Wainwright and Debbie Lynn Wainwright.

Betty Lou Jorden and Charles Jorden Jr. Mary Broderick Lock and William Joseph

Lock

#### Correction

Court records published in Saturday morning's Avalanche-Journal incorrectly listed a suit by Montgomery Ward and Co. against William F. Hamm and wife, Betty Hamm The correct wording on the suit is Montgomery Ward and Co. against William F. Ham and wife, Betty Harn, suit on account.

#### WARRANTY DEEDS

Patrick J. Melton to The Atchison. Topeka & Santa Fe Ry. Co., Part of Lot 2, Hill Addi tion.

Morris Edwards and wife to Davis Moore and wife, Lot 225, Leftwich Monterey Heights. Steve Hurt and Dwight Andrews to Snow Davis, Lot 804, Melonie Park

Pat Garrett to Bobby Zane Hon and wife, S. 45', Lot 405, N. 15', Lot 404, Potomac Park.

Ridgecrest Building Co. to Bob Gilliam DBA Gilliam Builders, Lot 217, Farrar Mesa. Ronald Steele to Bobby R. George and wife,

Lot 7, Raintree. 1.1. Lawson and wife to Weldon Ferguson

and wife, N. 135.43 acres of Tract 4, A. Symes Subdivision of Section 1, Block D.

C & G Construction Inc. to J.C. Keeling, Lot 472. Raintree. Glen M. Wages and wife to Gary Wayne

Rieken and wife, 198.61 acres of Section 1, Block D.

Glen M. Wages and wife to Jim Faulkner and wife, 154.24 acres of SE/4, Section 4 Block A; 152.63 acres of NE/4, Section 64,

Block A Glen M. Wages and wife to Tommie Wages and wife, 190.88 acres of S/2, Section 8, Block

Charles F. Smart, E.P. Smart and Bernice M. Holland to Leroy W. Hindman, Lots 6, 5 Burleson & Osborne's Stanton Addition.

Raymond Hogan to E.Z. Hogan Jr., Lot 18, Block 23, Overton Addition.

Jose R. Torres and wife to Roberto J. Esparza and wife, Lot 316, Benhall Manor,

Mollie D. Cagle to James R. Cagle, Lots 5, 6, 7 and S. 1', Lot 4, Block 151, original town of Lubbock.

James R. Cagle and wife to J.L. Marcum Lots 5, 6, 7 and S. 1', Lot 4, Block 151, original

town of Lubbock. James C. Turner to James B. Wilcox and wife, Lot 641, Farrar Estates.

Dorothy Ann Castle to John Enriquez and wife, E. 56.5', Lot 182, W. 13.5', Lot 183, Ham-

man Heights. H.R. Bundock to Fine Homes of Lubbock

Inc., Tract of NWC, Block 46, Roberts &

Rickii C. Horton and wife to E.L. Jackson and wife, Lot 314, Mackenzie Manors.

Arnold to Dale Duncan, Lot 182,

Hospital Corp. of Am. to Dr. John H. Hamblen, part of tracts F and G. South Park. Tommy R. Brunson and wife to Robert W

Manley and wife, W. 5', Lot 219, All Lot 220, Tarryton. Chris White to Terry E. Cole and wife, W. 60' of E. 75', Lot 175, Beverly Heights

John C. Hust and wife to Wilma L. Smith, 2 acres of section 2, Stilson & Case. John Thomas Murphy to Cassie Lenore

Murphy, Lot 79, Southgate Addition.

ndal O. Kershner to Roberta Jean Davis and husband, Richard E. Davis, 125' x 150', tract of SW/4, Section 1, Block D-6.

Roberta Jean Davis and husband. Richard E. Davis, to Randal O. Kershner, 100' x 150',

tract of SW/4, Section 1, Block D-6. Burl H. Kizer to John Phillip Riggs and wife, Lot 659, Farrar Estates.

Thelbert Miller and wife to Jess Stinson and wife, N. 45.74', Lot 255, S. 29.26', Lot 254, Me-Ionie Park South.

Jess W. Stinson and wife to Waymond Thelbert Miller and wife. Lot 805. Melonie Park Elvin Matthew Waters and wife to GW

Buddy Ramsel, Lot 1, Block 24, Hillcrest. G.W. Buddy Ramsel to Martin Garcia and wife, Lot 1, Block 24, Hillcrest.

Billy E. Fenley to Chester Murphree, Lot 18. Block 8. Parks Addition

Billy Gene Knox and wife to Gary D. Satterfield and wife, Lot 291, Greenlawn Addition.

Garrett Fox to Lubbock Christian College, Lots 1, 2, Block 8, West End Place.

Susan Kay Supine and others to Garrett Fox, Lots 1, 2, Block 8, West End Place. Mary Gertrude King, individual and est. Jes-sie J. King, to Jack B. Clark, Lot 11, Block 82,

West Park Addition to Slaton. George E. Bullard and wife to L.T. Kincer

Co. Inc., Lots 15, 16, Block 233, original town of Lubbock

Johnny Crabtree to John E. Hudgens and Kenneth L. Swantz, Lot 738, Farrar Estates. Urban Renewal Agency to Garth D. Wom-

ack, Lot 8, Block 2, F.R. Friend. Urban Renewal Agency to Juanita Thorne

Penny, Lot 20, S. 30', Lot 21, Austin Subdivi-

Joe H. Fletcher to Virgle W. Gatlin and wife, Lot 92, Wolfforth Heights.

Harvey Joanning and wife to Donald Roger Bridgers and wife, Lot 479, Broadmoon

Joe H. Fletcher to Russell J. Prickett and wife, Lot 85, Wolfforth Heights.

Cherry Dale Homes Inc. to James O. Duncan, Lot 380, Potomac Park.

Marion Medlock, Trustee, to Orville L. Watterson and wife, Lot 24, Block 64, Highland Heights.

Sherman E. Taylor and Robbie Taylor Kenimer to Marion Medlock, Trustee, Lot 24, Block 64, Highland Heights.

Raymond Davis and wife to Harvey Dean Whaley Jr. and wife, Lot 88, Pink Parrish

Lester C. Hess and wife to Calvin G. Leverett, Lot 27, Northridge Addition.

4511 50%

from busy lives accounted for the increase BED and BATH HAS ANMIAL 795-9222 BEDSPREADS, ANIMAL SHEETS, ANIMAL TOWELS , ANIMAL PICTURES,

TAND ANIMALS. COME TO OUR 200!

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the year.

men, officials noted

sources, officials said

many government agencies routinely grant contractors exclusive rights to these patents.

"This whole patent deal is not for little companies," he added. "It's given to large corporations, and the more friends you have, the more likely you are to get the stuff.

"The patent lobby would have us believe that if companies are not guaranteed exclusive patent rights, they will not accept government contracts," the Navy's nuclear submarine chief said

"But very few firms would, in my opin-

ion and from my experience, reject gov-

ernment business if they were not given

The federal government will spend an

A draft study circulated in March by

the Commerce Department's Govern-

ment Patent Policy Committee said that

insisting on public ownership of patents

would discourage "government-industry

cooperation in large research and devel

But Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., the

subcommittee's chairman, said the com-

mittee consisted of holdovers from pre-

Wildlife Lovers

WASHINGTON (UPI) - More than

twice as many people go outdoors to look

at wildlife than to kill it, according to the

latest U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service sur-

The survey found 49 million wildlife

lovers in 1975, more than double the 20.5

million people who went hunting during

Some of those who engaged in wildlife

observation also were hunters and fisher-

Most outdoor enthusiasts were fisher-

men, with almost 54 million fishermen

among the 96 million participants in out-

door activities during the year. Ameri-

cans spent \$15.2 billion to go fishing and

The survey is conducted every five

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Director

Lynn Greenwalt said the availability of

more leisure time and money as well as the fact that Americans need to escape

SUNSHINE SOUNTE

years to assist states in managing re-

\$5.8 billion to hunt, the survey reported.

Vary In Goals

opment projects of national concern."

estimated \$26 billion on research and de-

velopment in the current fiscal year.

patent rights."

## **Garcia Delivers Nebraska's Message**

MEMIHIS, Tenn. (AP) - Randy Garcia, Nebraska's No. 2 quarterback, came to the Liberty Bowl Monday night planning to spend the evening on the sidelinenursing a head cold.

When Garcia took the field in the fourth quarter, Nebraska got well.

Garcia came off the bench with his team trailing by 10 points and threw two fourth-quarter touchdown passes that gave the Cornhuskers a 21-17 victory over North Carolina.

Garcia's game-winning TD pass to Tim Smith covered 33 yards and came with 3:16 left in the game.

Tom Sorley started at quarterback for the favored Cornhuskers but injured his elbow in the third quarter and couldn't grip the football properly. Enter Garcia, who completed all three of his passes for 56 yards His 11-yard TD pass to wingback Curtis with 10:51 remaining. The TD pass to a wide-open Smith came six plays after defensive tackle Dan Pensick recovered a fumble at the North Carolina 43.

We had been running a lot and we felt it would be a good call," said Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne, when asked about the pass to Smith. "They blitzed the corner and they almost got him. Randy happened to see him out of the corner of his

'Right now it'll go down as a great call and a great play but it was about an inch away from being a loss and a lousy call." Osborne said. "Randy pulled us out one more time tonight.

It was Garcia, a senior, who completed seven of 11 passes for 123 yards in the Cornhuskers' 31-24 upset of Alabama in the second game of the season. He and Sorley shared the starting assignment un-

Craig cut the North Catolina lead to 17-14 til Sorley took over in the final few curred on the first play of the fourth 49 and reached the Nebraska 23. On secgames.

"It was a great way to go out," Garcia said. "I was just glad I could get in the a Nebraska fumble at the North Carolina game and help out.'

"Even though this wasn't the greatest season Nebraska has ever had, to me it was one of the greatest wins we've ever had because we really showed a lot of heart," Osborne said.

"The difference in the game was the two big pass plays," said North Carolina Coach Bill Dooley. "That's the way Nebraska does things - they run at you and run at you and, boom, hit you with a pass.

Nebraska was the first team to score more than 14 points against North Carolina, which led the country with an average yield of 7.4 points per game.

North Carolina quarterback Matt Kupec, who threw two touchdown passes, said the turning point in the game oc-

Nebraska 0 7 0 14-1
North Carolina 0 14 3 0-1
NCar-Williams 12 pass from Kupec (Biddle kick
Neb-Donnell 15 run (Todd kick)
NCar-Loomis II pass from Kupec (Biddle kick)
NCar-FG Biddle 47
Neb-Craig 10 pass from Garcia (Todd kick)
Neb-Smith 33 pass from Garcia (Todd kick)
A-1 9 A-A

	Nebraska N. Carolina	1
First downs	21 17	
Rushes-yards	52-206 55-169	
Passing yards	161 93	
Return yards	1 0	
Passes	14-17-0 8-13-1	
Punts	3.37 3.4	
Fumbles-lost	4-2 3-2	
Penalties-yards	2-10 5-35	
	AL LEADERS	

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS RUSHING - Nebraska, Donneil + 59, Hitp 18-52, North Carolina, Paschal 16-71, Lawrence 8-35 PASSING - Nebraska, Sortey 11-14-0, 102, Garcia 3-30, 54, North Carolina, Kupez 7-11-1, 75, RECEIVING - Nebraska, Smith 4-78, Craig 4-53; North Carolina, Williams 4-44

quarter North Carolina, leading 17-7, recovered

ond down, Kupec's pass was batted into the air by linebacker Lee Kunz and intercepted by tackle Barney Cotton.

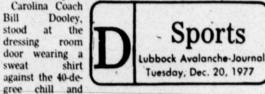
Nebraska drove 74 yards in 11 plays with Garcia tossing to Craig for the TD after fooling the North Carolina defense with a play-action fake.

## **Recalls Ba**

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - The Most Valuable Player trophy sat on the floor in the North Carolina dressing room following Monday night's Liberty Bowl football game, but nobody was celebrating.

Matt Kupec, the Tar Heel quarterback stared at the twofoot-high trophy and talked about a pass that went awry.

All the celebrating was taking place across the tunnel where Nebraska's Cornhuskers whooped it up over a classic come-from-behind 21-17 victory over the Atlantic Coast Conference champion



told reporters how proud he was of his team.

"We had our opportunity to win . . . We got beat by two big plays . . . I'm still very proud of my boys-they played well enough to win." Dooley said.

"It was a heck of a game for the spectators .... The two pass plays is the thing that really hurt us," Dooley said.

Dooley's Tar Heels appeared to have the game wrapped up going into the fourth quarter, but someone forgot to tell Cornhusker Coach Tom Osborne and his red-uniformed players

Kupec, who was voted the game's most valuable player be-

fore Nebraska quarterback Randy Garcia tossed his gamewinning touchdown, said the momentum turned after he had a pass intercepted on the first play of the fourth quarter. Carolina was deep in Cornhusker territory at the time.

"That pass interception was a big turning point . . . I just threw the ball a little too low," Kupec said as he slumped on a bench.

Tackle Barney Cotton got his hands on the ball and Nebraska was off on an 11-play drive culminating with an 11yard pass from Garcia to Curtis Craig that narrowed the score to 17-14.

The Cornhuskers took advantage of another Tar Heel miscue a few minutes later, recovering a Kupec fumble on the Carolina 43. Six plays later, Garcia threw 33 yards to Tim Smith for the TD that made it 21-17.

Dooley indicated that he was surprised by the Cornhuskers' passing game.

"They are a strong running team, but they fake the run and throw the ball," he said. "They do the play-action pass very well.

Osborne said he hoped to catch Carolina napping when Nebraska began throwing the ball.

"We had been running a lot and we felt it would be a good call," the coach said about the final scoring play which sent Smith on a slant pattern and left him five yards behind the Carolina defenders.

"Right now it'll go down as a great call and a great play but it was about an inch away from being a loss and a lousy call," Osborne said.





WINNING TD - Nebraska's Tim Smith (84) has all the daylight he needs to score the winning touchdown against North Carolina in Monday's Liberty Bowl. Smith scored on a 34-yard pass from quarterback Randy Garcia in final period. (AP Laserphoto)

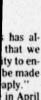
### SPORTS HOT LINE -

PERKINS

**Dempsey Suit** Dismissed



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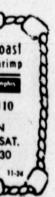
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By MICKEY HERSKOWITZ And STEVE PERKINS

Q. Some while ago I remember reading that Jack Dempsey was the subject of a paternity suit by a fellow who claimed the old champion had fathered him in the 1920s. I have not seen anything more about this case and would like to know what, if anything, was decided?

-Palmer Ahrens, Chicago.

HERSKOWITZ

A. In his book, "Dempsey," the former heavyweight champ wrote that he had two daughters and no sons, "although through the years at least 20 young men presented themselves to me as my long lost sons." The case to which you refer was not a paternity suit, but a libel action based on the above statement.

A man named Jack L. Hayes, now 52, claimed he was the product of a brief encounter between his mother and Dempsey in St. Louis in September, 1924. Although the case received little publicity, the suit was dismissed by the New York Supreme Court. The justices found that there was no way to rule on the accuracy of Hayes' filial claims, and that "in this age of changing morality, it is not defamatory to state that a young man is illegitimate.

Q. Does the University of Alabama have any special football secret in turning out pro quarterbacks? I noticed at one point during the NFL season there were four former Tide quarterbacks starting for their respective teams: Joe Namath, Rams; Ken Stabler, Oakland; Scott Hunter, Falcons; and Richard Todd, Jets. Does ALabama have a special assistant coach who specializes in quarterbacks? If so, do they still have the same man who tutored all of the above?

-Mark Carlisle, Louisville.

A. Namath, Steve Sloan and Stabler were all coached, for a time, by Ken Meyer, now the head man of San Francisco. Sloan coached Scott Hunter and Mal Moore tutored Richard Todd.

But the real quarterback coach at ALabama is Bear Bryant, as he has been with all his teams. Bear spends long hours with his quarterbacks in strategy talks, on the field, and even in leisurely, private, pregame walks. Early in his college career, he turned out a couple of other quarterbacks who didn't do badly: George Blanda and Babe Parilli, at Kentucky.

Q. For the past couple of seasons I have had to listen to Curt Gowdy giving. credit to Cliff Branch for the catch made against the Dolphins of that dying duck pass of Stabler's to take away the playoffs. Now Howard Cosell comes up with Clarence Davis as being the culprit. Was I hallucinating when I thought I saw Charlie Smith make that catch, or are they?

-Tom Adams, Key Biscayne, Fla.

A. That's funny, we thought it was Dave Caspar. The fact is, everyone was hallucinating except, you guessed it, Howard Cosell. Clarence Davis was on the receiving end of Stabler's 8-yard, falling-down touchdown pass with 25 seconds to go that bounced Miami 28-26 in 1974.

Q. I am appalled, once again, that the old dinosaurs who run the IOC have ruled that women still can't compete in the Olympics in distances longer than 1,500 meters. If I am not mistaken, women have been competing in the Boston Marathon for the past 10 years. Please let me know if this is so, and the name of the first woman to enter the field.

-Beth Bariza, Baltimore.

A. Registered under the name of "K. Switzer," to slip past the male watchdogs of the then womanless race, Kathy Switzer wore No. 261 in the 1967 Boston Marathon. When an official tried to tear off her number and force her off the track, he was body-blocked by another competitor, Thomas Miller, so Kathy could continue the race.

(Do you have a question about a sports personality? Send your questions to SPORTS HOT LINE, 6700 Squibb Road, Mission, Kan., 66202. Because of the olume of mail. personal replies are not possible.) COPYRIGHT, 1977, UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE

## have a **BIG** Christmas!

Buying a new car for the family? New appliances or furniture? Maybe you've just overspent your budget this Christmas season. Come by today and let us help you have a big Christmas and solve your financial problems. Time is running out, and if you are a little short, see the friendly folks at the First today!



ESTABLISHED 1901 MEMBER F.D.I.C.

\_ OKCA

THURSDAY OPEN HOUSE ... HAVE SOME CHRISTMAS PUNCH WITH US... COME BY AND ENJOY CHRISTMAS MUSIC IN OUR MAIN LOBBY ... PRESENTED BY BETTY TOLLEY .... EACH DAY THIS WEEK.



#### By MILTON RICHMAN **UPI Sports Editor**

There's no provision for an official protest in pro football as there is in baseball, which is an injustice in one way but a pure blessing in another because what would they do with an official found to have cost a team a key ball game - hang him from the nearest goal post?

Anytime a protest is upheld in baseball, the game in question either is resumed from the point of dispute or replayed entirely. Such cases are rare since baseball protests are upheld about as often as Egypt and Israel get together at the peace table.

In football, there's no practical way to replay a game already finished or resume it from the point of contention.

That doesn't necessarily mean football officials never make mistakes. They're human, the same as anyone else. Certainly they make mistakes although on balance, they don't make that many. Only a few years ago, the Los Angeles Rams were given five downs during the same series. The ref-eree lost count of the downs and for doing that, he and his

entire crew drew a suspension. All this comes into sharper focus now due to the uncommon furor continuing over Sunday's contest in Baltimore where quarterback Bert Jones of the Colts fumbled away the ball near the Patriots' goal-line with less than three minutes left, but the referee ruled he had whistled the play dead, and Baltimore immediately took advantage of that break to beat New England 30-24 for its third straight AFC East Division championship

A New England victory automatically would have given Miami the division championship title under the National Football League's tie-breaker rule, but when the Colts won, that finished the Dolphins for the season.

Up at their headquarters on Park Avenue, the NFL people haven't heard the end of it yet, nor are they likely to for some time to come.

They put one man on the phones especially to handle all the the angry calls coming in from Miami and the New England area Monday. All the callers were incensed over what they felt was a sheer outrage. Everybody calling in was mad.

Although the Patriots already had been eliminated from the playoffs before Sunday's game, their supporters are burned up because a victory was "stolen" from them. The Miami fans are boiling because they feel their team was jobbed out of the division title, and Dolphin Coach Don Shu-la, who was watching the game on TV, is steaming because he isn't sure whether the referee blew his whistle accidentally, prematurely or arbitrarily.

"I don't know what the ruling was, whether the whistle had blown or whether they (the officials) just didn't see the play," Shula keeps saying, "but it was evident that Jones fumbled and New England recovered."

Fred Silva was the referee in Sunday's game. He's no rookvie, having officiated in the NFL II seasons. For working Sunday's game, he got \$575 plus a lot of heat.

Jones says he doesn't know if he fumbled before the play was over or not. If Silva was guilty of whistling too quickly, it could've been he was being overprotective of Jones. Consciously or otherwise, most referees don't like to see quarterbacks absorb unnecessary punishment, particularly quarterbacks of Jones' ability, so they sometimes become a bit ov-

Regardless, it was purely a judgment call on Silva's part and as such, all those irate Miami and New England fans have no solid basis for their condemnation of him. They can criticize his judgement, but who's to say their own judge-ment of him is right. That goes for Don Shula, too. He wasn't exactly a disinterested witness watching that game.

If it's any consolation, Fred Silva draws some support from Lee MacPhail, President of the American League.

"In this particular case, there couldn't be any protest in baseball, either, because it was a judgment call," says Mac-Phail. "The only time there can be a protest with us is when a rule is interpreted improperly. Besides, we've found that different camera positions can give you entirely different views of the same play. You see it from one angle and you say 'What a bad call!' Then you look at it another way and you say, 'Well, now wait a minute.' My sympathy is all with him (Silva). He was right there, he most likely was in a position to see the play best and he was the one who had to make the call.

50

The vote Coach of t and other being cast these days. the coming So, to ge ball Leagu ter of hor presents th Supernum

The Dar With You" matical ge schedule i top left-ha me agai ing D1, D. much as a and C3PO

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The " Award: Coach of Browns was goin top to bo ple of we uate it wi

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## Scorecard/Monday

#### JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL

Giris Atkins ninth 56, Hutchinson 32 Evans ninth 34, Wilson 30 Struggs eighth Grange 33, Slaton Red 24 Struggs eighth Blue 43, Slaton White 2 Mackenzie eighth Black 39, Alderson Blue 20 Mackenzie eighth Black 39, Alderson Gold 16 Thompson pith 31 Atthems 14

Mackenzie eighth Black 39, Alderson Gold Thompson ninth 21, Matthews 14 Evéns eighth Scarlet 41, Wilson 16 Evens eighth Gold 49, Wilson 8 Mackenzie ninth 26, Estacado 23 Beys Wilson eighth Purple 39, Evens Scarlet 38 Struggs eighth Orange 70, Slat-n White 9 Struggs eighth Blue 93, Slaton Red 11 Matthews ninth 61, Thompson 53 Hutchinson eighth 59, Atkins 33 Hutchinson eighth 39, Atkins 52 Alderson eighth Gold 38, Mackenzie Black 37 Alderson eighth Blue 36, Mackenzie Red 30 Matthews Marcon 41, Thompson Blue 40 Thompson eighth White 26, Matthews White 25 Evans eighth Gold 53, Wilson White 27 Evans ninth 64, Wilson 47 Estacado ninth 54, Mackenzie 45

COLLEGE BASKETBALL BAST Boston St 87, Colby 77 Niegara 89, Cel S1-Bakersfield 78 P1 Park 73, Baldwin Weilace 71 Gueens 78, Yeshive 50 S1, Francis, N.Y., 86, Drexel 78 Sorian Garden 84, Allentown 54 St. Francis, R. Allentown 54 Spring Garden 68, Allentown 54 Temple 95, Butfalo 66 SOUTH

South South Ala-Huntsville 89, Illinois Wesi 64 Appalachian St 88, Tenn-Chettanooga 78 Baptisi, S.C. 75, Mercer 74, 2 OTs Colorado 62, Jacksonville 61 Columbus, Ga., Col 94, So Benedictine 67 Davidson 82, W Carolina 76 E Kentucky 84, Claveland 51 78 Florida Tech 95, Knozville Col 86 Kentucky Wesi 83, Livingston 77 Louisiana Col 77, Houston Bept 64 Louisville 69, Dayton 63 Mississippi St 82, S Mississippi 79 N Alabame 48, SE Louisiana 43 N Kentucky 93, Franklin 66 Richmond 53, Rendolph-Maccon 46 S Floride 69, Stetson 63 Nichmond 33, Kandolph-Macon 4 5 Florida 49, Stetson 63 Toledo 75, San Diego 51 66 UNC-Charlotte 59, Georgia 51 47 W Georgia 77, Athens 71 MIDWEST

MIDWEST Ashlend 96, Hiram 59 Illinois 51 90, Cent Michigan 78 Michigan 51 72, Middle Tennesses 51 51 N Illinois 53, New Orleens 60, OT Nebraska 63, Minnesota 49 NE Oklahoma 100, Harding 92 Oklahoma 11, Julisa 70 Portland 51 77, Wis.-Milwaukes 61 SW Minnesota 73, Huron 62 SW Minnesole 73, Huron 62 Ulah St 80, W Texes St 62 Wright St 82, Ind-Prdu-Indopis 79, OT SOUTHWEST

Arkansas M. Hardin-Simmons FAR WEST \$ 55

E Oregon \$2, George Fox 88, OT

 
 NHL SCORING LEADERS

 NEW YORK (AP) - The National

 League scoring leaders through games of Sur

 Player, Team

 Trottier, NY Islanders

 Lafleur, Montreal

 Sittler, Toronto

 Perreault, Butfalo

 Costo, NYRangers

 Laguest, Nylanders
 Hockey G A Pts G A Pts 21 30 51 21 22 43 15 25 41 21 17 38 14 24 38 23 14 37 10 27 37 12 24 36 23 12 35 10 25 35 Bossy, NYIslanders Clarke, Philadelphia Gillies, NYIslanders Gardner, Colorado Robert, Buffalo

FIGHTS BOSTON - Tony Petronelli, East Bridgewater, Mass., outpointed Jimmy Corkum, Brockton, wel-terweights, 10. Dave Ramaiho, 117, Lowell, Mass., outpointed Hilberto Sancher, 112, New York, 112, 10. Matty Ross, 178, Billerica, Mass., outpointed Eddie Phillips, 175, Stamford, Conn.

FINAL USAC POINT STANDINGS INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Final point standings of the top 10 finishers in the U.S. Auto Club racing divisions for 1977:

490 400 340

519

	Midget Cars	
١.	Mel Kenyon	953
2.	Johnny Parsons	666
3.	Sleepy Tripp	647
4.	Chris Cumberworth	599
5.	Larry Patton	576
6.	Rich Vogler	560
7.	Gary Bettenhausen	485
8.	Lonnie Caruthers	442
9.	Tommy Steiner	310
10.	Pancho Carter	308
1.1	Stock Cars	
1.	Paul Feldner	1,525
2.	Ramo Stott	1,425
3.	Sal Tovella	
4.	Bay Darnell	1,075
3.	Dave Watson	750
\$	Wayne Watercutter	645
í.	Gordon Blankenship Don White	605
9	Jack Bowsher	585
10.	Dave Decker	570
10.	Mini-Indy Cars	
1.	Tom Bagley	500
1	Herm Johnson	500
3.	Howdy Holmes	340
4	Noel Bennett	330
5.	Bill Alsup	280
	Eddle Miller	260
9.	Phil Krueger	200
8.	Gary Passon	170
9	Michael Yoder	160
	Bill Henderson	160
	National Championship	
	National Championship	3.965
1.	Tom Sneva	3,030
2.	Al Unser A.J. Foyt	2.840
э.	Johnny Rutherford	2.840
5.	Gordon Johncock	2,830
6.	Wally Dallenbach	2.635
Ť.	Mario Andretti	1,580
8	Pancho Carter	1,420
9		1,370
10.	Mike Mosley	1.030
100	Sprint Cars	
1.	Sheldon Kinser	1.347
2.	Torn Bigelow	1.272
3.	Pancho Carter	1,138
4.		1.025
5.	Bubby Jones	931
9.	Chuck Gurney	728
1.	Bill Engelhart	668
8.	Bruce Walkup	666
9.	Greg Lettler	626
10.	Steve Chassey	614
19	Dirt Cars	
1	Larry Rice	490



Cal Names Theder As

## New Coach 3,965 3,030 2,840 2,840 2,830 2,635 1,580 1,420 1,370 1,030

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) - As Roger Theder was being introduced as the University of California's new head football coach, it became a little clearer why Mike White had been fired.

Athletic Director Dave Maggard said Monday that Theder, an assistant under White the past six years, was aware of "the relationship football should have to the total athletic program."

White, dismissed recently after a 7-4 season, apparently was not, at least in the opinion of Maggard, who gave no specific

#### **By The Associated Press** There's always one crucial moment in a game. Usually, it's the making of a key shot or an important turnover that shifts momentum.

For fourth-ranked Arkansas Monday night, it was the ejection of Coach Eddie Sutton.

"I don't advise a technical as strategy in a close game," said Sutton, "but there are times when it's worth getting one. That was in evidence tonight.'

Hardin-Simmons, trailing 47-23 at halftime, rapidly pulled within 16 points before Sutton drew his technicals and got the heave-ho from the referees.

"I wasn't so upset with the referees when I got the technicals. I was more upset with the team, and the crowd was kind of dead, too," Sutton said. "But after the fouls, it was a better game.

Steve Schall scored the next six points to make it 73-49 for the unbeaten Razorbacks, who cruised to an 86-55 victory and improved their record to 7-0. Eighthranked Louisville trimmed Dayton 69-63 in the only other game involving a ranked

observed Coach Jim Shuler of Hardin-

Sidney Moncrief had 25 points and 11 rebounds for Arkansas, which scored the game's first 13 points. Marvin Delph added 16, Steve Schall had 14 and Ron Brewer 13 while Danny Thomas led the Cow-

"We did a good job in the first half," said Sutton. "I think part of that is because we had them intimidated."

"Our team had stage fright early," replied Shuler, "But we made them work a little harder in the second half."

That is, of course, until Sutton got himself thrown out. "After I got the technisaid Sutton, "we really came cals." back.'

So did Louisville, which found its "crucial moment" just after the intermission. Dayton carried a 29-28 lead into the

66; Nebraska raised its record to 7-0 with day night, Emmett Lewis hit an 18-foot a 63-49 triumph over Minnesota, and jump shot with three seconds remaining Paul Dawkins scored 23 points, five of to carry Colorado past Jacksonville 62-61: Ted Williams scored 21 points, including them in overtime, to give Northern Illinois a 63-60 triumph over New Orleans. the 1,000th point of his college career, to

Elsewhere in college baskethall Mon-

**Sutton Gets Heave-Ho;** 

Hogs Zap H-SU 86-55

## Cage Experts Just Wild About 'Cats

**Avalanche-Journal News Services** The nation's basketball experts are just wild about those Kentucky cats.

No fewer than 36 of the 42 coaches voting on the United Press International Board of Coaches chose Kentucky's unbeaten team as the No. 1 college basketball team in the country in balloting following games through Dec. 18.

And The Associated Press' poll of sports writers and sportscasters saw the Wildcats amass 49 of the 50 first place

That made Kentucky a runaway No. 1 on UPI with 414 points compared to the 346 compiled by Marquette, the defending NCAA champion, and 270 for North Carolina. On AP, Kentucky had 996

Notre Dame ranked fourth in the UPI voting with 240 points followed by Arkan-

## **UPI** Version

theses:		
. Team		
Kentucky (36)		1.1.1
Marquette (4)		
North Carolina	10.0000	
Notre Dame		
Arkansas (1)		
UCLA		
Indiana St. (1)		
Syracuse		
San Francisco		
Louisville		

OTHERS RECEIVING VOTES: Illilois State, Michigan, DePaul, Detroit, St. John's, Houston, Col-orado State, Florida State, Wake Forest, Arizona,

sas with 209, UCLA with 162, Indiana State with 155, Syracuse with 75, San Francisco with 66 and Louisville with 61. Marquette received four first-place votes and Arkansas and Indiana State one each. Marquette got the other AP firstplace nod.

Kentucky, which won three games last week to boost its record to 6-0, was picked second by the six dissenting coaches for a total of 414 points of a possible 420.

help lift Toledo over San Diego State, 75-

Cincinnati, following its loss to North Carolina, fell out of the top 10.





votes.

team Monday night. "The technicals really got them going,"

Simmons, now 5-3.

boys with 18 points.

points and Marquette 856.

Holy Cross

12. Cincinnati 13. Providence

Kansas

Indiana

Maryland

Purdue

15. Utah

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press Interna-onal Board of Coaches college basketball ratings ith won-lost records through games of Sunday, cc. 18. and number of first-place votes in par-W-L Pts. 6-0 414 5-0 346 6-1 270 6-1 240 6-0 209 6-1 162 7-0 155 8-1 75 6-1 66 4-1 61

Fullerton St 77, Aurors 47
Gonzage 87, Lewis-Clark St. 69
Great Falls, Mont., 80, Azusa Pacific 73
Idaho Col 103. Warner Pacific 78
Idaho St 100, Cal-Santa Barbara 68
Montene 64, Pecific, Cal. 61
N Colorado 94, Whittier 71
Northpark 85, Hayward St 73
Oregon 70, Seattle Pac. 55
San Diego Sa, Tenn-Martin 68
Santa Clara #2, Washington 75
So California Col 90, Redlands 85
Wyoming 105, E Montana 81
TOURNAMENTS
Ohie Northern
Ohio Northern 86. Bluffton 72
Pitt-Johnstown 64, Ohio West 63
Squire Classic
Quinniplac 99, Hunter 80
Kean 80, Staten Island 56
EXHIBITIONS
Athletes in Action 106, W Virginia 104
TRANSACTIONS
FOOTBALL KANSAS CITY CHIEFS-Fired Tom Bettis, i
terim head coach.
MINNESOTA VIKINGS-Signed Dave Shaw, d
fensive back, to four one-year contracts.
SEATTLE SEAHAWKS-Signed Jack Pater
head coach, to a three-year contract.
HOCKEY
NEW YORK RANGERS-Signed Dallas Smith
free agent detenseman.
BASEBALL
NEW YORK YANKEES-Named Gene Michae
first base coach.
SOCCER
CARIBOUS OF COLORADO-Signed Brian Ti
nion, forward.
DALLAS TORNADO-Signed Ken Cooper, goali
to a two-year contract.
COLLEGE
CARSON-NEWMAN COLLEGE-Named R
Case, head football coach.
MURRAY STATE-Named Mike Gottfried, her

BONAVENTURE-Announced that retire

effective at the end of the current season. UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA- Named Roger Theder, head football coach.

son a

	NBA LE	ADE	283			
NEW YOR	RK (AP) - T	e Na	iona	083	Retoa	11 M3-
sociation sc	oring, rebout	iding	and	922	\$1.16	aders
through gam	es of Sunday:					
-	scor					
Player, Tea			FG	FT	Pts	Avg
Maravich, N		28	320	126	66	27.4
Thompson, I		27	275			26.5
Gervin, San		29	283	192		26.1
Dantley, Lot		26	224			
Barry, Gold		29				
Knight, Buff	alo	27				25.3
Lanier, Detr	tot	21	219		526	25.0
King, New J	ersey	30	314	122	750	25.0
Westphal, P	hoenix	25	243	135	621	24.8
Smith, Buffa	lo	27	245	164	654	24.2
	REBOU	NDIN	G			
Player, Tea	m		MO	Def	Tet	Ave
Robinson, N		30	112	387	499	16.6
Cowens, Bos		27	93	316	409	15.1
Malone, Hou		27	174	226	402	14.9
Gilmore, Ch		28	126	280	406	14.5
Webster, Se		32	162	274	436	13.6
		STS				1.5
Player, Tea					No.	Ave.
Lucas Hous				27		10.1
Porter, New				30		.1
				28		11
Nixon, Los				25		2.1
Van Lier, Ch				27		2.1
Sobers, Indi	Dive				144	

## Nixon, Los Angel Van Lier, Chicago Sobers, Indiana

		~ *
1.	Larry Rice	
2.	Bill Vukovich	
3	Sheldon Kinser	
4	Billy Cassella	
5.	Larry Dickson	
6	Chuck Gurney	
2	Tom Bigelow	
	Pancho Carter	
	Bubby Jones	
10.	James McElreath	
	NHL STA	NI
	WALES CO	
	Norris	W

	NHL ST	ANI	DIN	GS				
	WALES C	ONF	ERE	NC	E			
	Norris	Divi	sion					
		w	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
lon	treal	20	7	4	44	118	61	
05		14	11	5	33	89	80	
	tion	10	15	4	24	85	95	
	sburgh	9	15	6	24	96	127	
	hington	5	20	5	15	63	116	
	Adams	Div	sion					
UF	10	20	1	4	44	115	81	
	non	19	,	5	43	109	78	
	onto	19	6	4	42	110	76	
	reland	10	18	3	23	79	116	
	CAMPBELL	CON	FER	EN	CE			
	Patrick	Div	risie					
hil	adelphia	21	5	4	46	134	65	
IY	Islanders	16	7		40	119	71	
Y.	Rangers	11	15		28	109	113	
	noa		13	÷.	27	84	102	
	Smythe	Di	risio	•				
	ago		13	10	28	79	90	
	COUVER	10	iñ	7	22	88	109	
	orado		12	÷	22	95	88	
	nesota		20		18	87	137	
	Louis	2	20	-	18	23	127	
τ.,	6.0013	- f.,						

7 20 4 18 73 127 Monday's Games anto 4 tie Los Angeles 3, Vancouver Louis 4. Tor

#### Tuesday's Games Colorado at New York Islanders, 8 05 p.m. Atlanta at Vancouver, 11:05 p.m.

	WHA ST	ANI	DIN	GS			
		w	L.	т	Pts	GF	
New	England	20		3	43	127	
Winnip		17	12	- ī	35	1.75	
Quebec		16	10	-1	33	176	
Edmon	ton	13	14	1	27	102	
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reasons for the firing.

Theder, 38, signed a three-year contract and is Cal's 13th head coach in a 62-year span going back to 1915 when the university resumed its football program. zilch.

The new coach said he would make special efforts to get along with "pressure alumni" and to see that as many Cal football players as possible earned degrees.

"As a great academic university, we should be a leader in that area," said Theder, aware that less than 60 per cent of Cal's football players over the past five years have graduated. As for maintaining good relations with

influential alumni, he said, "We haven't done all we could. Whatever White's shortcomings might

have been in dealing with alumni and pushing his players toward degrees, he recruited some excellent talent, such as All-Americans Chuck Muncie, Ted Albrecht and Steve Bartkowski.

Theder noted, "Many, many good defensive players are coming back next year. Defense should be our strength, and that can take a lot of pressure off the offense. We have some holes to fill on offense.

White's 1975 team shared the Pacific-8 title with UCLA, which got the Rose Bowl berth because it beat Cal in the regular season.

This year, for the first time since 1971, when Stanford was the Pac-8 champion, a team other than Southern Cal or UCLA is the conference's Rose Bowl representative

Theder said Washington's surprising drive to the title was good for the conference since, "It will give other teams confidence that they can get to the Rose Bowl, too.

PAUL DIES

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) - Dr. W.D. "Shorty" Paul, physician for University of Iowa athletic teams from 1939 to 1971, died Monday at his home of natural causes. He was 77.



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dressing room, then "the key period came right after halftime," said Dayton Coach Don Donoher. "They scored on three of their first four tries and we got

Donoher was mildly surprised that either team got any points in the opening period. He labeled the first half as "simply an exercise in gross inefficiency by both teams."

Things were different in the second 20 minutes, especially after the "crucial moment" for Louisville, 5-1

Bobby Turner scored 16 of his 18 points after intermission, including the first six points of the second half, to pace the Cardinals. Erv Giddings had 21 points for the Flyers, 6-3.

HUNGARIAN ATHLETE

BUDAPEST (AP) - Chess grandmaster Lajos Portisch was named Hungarian athlete of the year on Monday in a poll of Hungarian sportswriters.



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**Herrera** Admits

## **Scribe Bestows** NFL 'Awards'

### **By BRUCE LOWITT**

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AP Sports Writer The votes for Most Valuable Player, Coach of the Year, Rookie of the Year and other such prestigious awards are being cast and counted around the nation these days, with the results expected in the coming weeks.

So, to get a jump on the National Foot-ball League's soon-to-be-announced roster of honorees, The Associated Press presents the First Annual Extra Points Supernumerary and Sundry Awards:

The Darth Vader "May The Force Be With You" Award: To The NFL's mathematical geniuses for coming up with a schedule formula which begins, at the top left-hand corner, with A1 playing at home against D2, D4, B4 and C1 and visiting D1, D3, B1 and C4 ... and not so much as a cameo appearance by R2D2 and C3PO.

The George Allen "The Future Is Later" Award: Retired permanently by Coach George Allen (who may be involuntarily retired by Washington) for mortgaging the Redskins' future for perhaps the next decade.

The Come Back Player of the Year Award: To San Diego defensive end Leroy Jones, who ran six yards the wrong way with a Kansas City fumble, then came back and ran 17 yards the right way to score a touchdown

The "We Were Only Kidding, Guys" Award: To Pittsburgh's fans, who celebrated the first game of the season, a nationally televised 27-0 romp over San Francisco, by chanting, "We want Oak-land! We want Oakland!" They got 'em the next Sunday — and the Raiders beat the Steelers 16-7.

The Take The Money And Run Award: To O.J. Simpson, who insisted he would never, ever again play in Buffalo, then pulled a reverse when the Bills gave him enough money to buy his own airport to run through - and who is now saying things about how he doesn't want to ever again play in Buffalo.

The Give The Money And Run Award: To ABC, CBS and NBC, for signing the bottom of a blank check and turning it over to the NFL, which endorsed it, thus depriving millions of wives and children of the attentions of millions of husbands and fathers on several weeknights instead of just Monday nights (as well as Sundays, occasional Saturdays, and holidavs).

The "You Can't Fire Me. I Quit!" Award: To Forrest Gregg, last year's Coach of the Year, who heard Cleveland Browns owner Art Modell announce he was going to re-evaluate the club from top to bottom, thought it over for a couple of weeks, then told Modell to re-evaluate it without him.

The "You Can't Quit. You're Fired!" Award: To Lamar Hunt, for beating Tom Bettis to the punch. Bettis didn't want the head coaching job in Kansas City, but

The Yellow Brick Road Award: To John McKay and Tampa Bay, for giving unrealistic hope to their fans, who will demand at least three victories from their Buccaneers next season.

The Accentuate The Positive Award: To Tony Dorsett, who might consider taking Step No.2 in the name-pronunciation game next year by calling himself AnTHOny DorSETT.

The "We'd Put Mustard On Him If We Could Catch Him" Award: Billy Johnson, one of the few guys who deserves to make all those hot dog moves in the end zone because of all those moves he makes before he gets there.

The Spirally Grooved Cylinder Award: Shared by line judge Vince Jacob and referee Fred Silva, whose misjudgments spirally grooved the Houston Oilers and Miami Dolphins out of the playoffs.

TRYING TTO IMPROVE - Efren Herrera is shown in action aginst Denver, when he misfired on three field goal attempts. Herrera is tying to correct the flaws before the playoff game next Monday with Chicago. Holding is Charlie Waters. (AP Lsephoto)

## Gregg's Temper Cost Job?

CLEVELAND (AP) - Forrest Gregg is unemployed after nearly three seasons as head coach of the Cleveland Browns, and many National Football League fans are wondering why.

How did Gregg go from The Associated Press' NFL Coach of the Year in 197 to just another unemployed coach in less than 12 months?

Most persons close to the scene agree that the catalyst in Gregg's downfall was his temper, which turned off many of the veteran players on the team and widened an apparent personality conflict between him and owner Art Modell.

It is accepted in sports that every fault is magnified by defeat. Modell unhesitatingly admits that Gregg played a major role in turning the Browns from a stumbling 3-11 team in 1975 into the club which went 9-5 in 1976 and got off to a 5-2

start and sole leadership in the American Football Conference Central Division this year.

Then, inexplicably, things fell apart.

Consecutive losses to conference rivals Cincinnati and Pittsburgh brought heat from fans and the front office. An unimpressive victory over the New York Giants did little to take the heat off, and things really began to burn when the Los Angeles Rams inflicted a 9-0 defeat on the Browns. It was only the fifth regular season shutout against the Browns in their 27 years in the NFL.

re-evaluate the organization from top to bottom," a remark that Gregg later ad-

usual post-game team prayer, saying he cursed them and walked out of the dressing room.

against the Chargers. But several Browns said it was the last in a long series of outbursts by Gregg, an emotional man schooled as a player by Vince Lombardi, the master of the biting remark and the shouted reprimand.

from under him."

Modell immediately said he had asked General Manager Peter Hadhazy "to

mitted shook him and the rest of his coaching staff.

The following week, the San Diego Chargers whipped the Browns 37-14, prompting Gregg to charge his players "laid down" and looked "dead and buried."

Several players said they were shocked when Gregg refused to join in the

Gregg later said he was wrong in his initial assessment of the players' effort

During the week prior to his forced resignation Dec. 13, players took sides, with some berating Gregg and others defending him. One player called the situ-ation "a cesspool," while another charged that Gregg "had the rug pulled out

York Giants before he made the one that DALLAS (AP) - Everybody tried to counted, boosting the Bears into the Natell Efren Herrera no damage had been tional Conference playoffs against the Cowboys Monday-Dec. 26. "My attitude is bad and I don't know But the saucy former UCLA placekick-

how to go about getting rid of it," said Herrera

He failed by three points to catch Chi-cago's fabulous runningback Walter Pay-ton as the leading scorer in the NFL. Herrera candidly admitted he was

pressing for the scoring championship. In 1973. he led the nation in scoring at UCLA.

"I was so close to being the leading scorer," said Herrera. "I think I was thinking more in those terms when I should've been thinking about kicking. I should have made those three field goals

Herrera is like most scoccer style kickers when the timing goes awry. He hooked two shots to the left and slicked the third to the right trying to over-compensate

"It's just like a golf swing with sidewin-der kickers," said Cowboy Coach Tom Landry. "It's strictly a matter of tempo and when you start pressing funny things can happen.

Herrera said he isn't sure what's

"It is just hard to say what is the mat-ter," said Herrera. "If I know, I could work on it and correct it. Maybe I was just rushing it. But we'll get it . . . we will.

The 5-foot-9, 190-pound Herrera, who delights in making tackles on the kickoff team, had his poorest game of the season after being named to the Pro Bowl for the first time.



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Lou Saban Feels 'Very, Very Sorry' For Bill Fans, Players

By DAN SEWELL

MIAMI (AP) - Lou Saban, football coach at the University of Miami, says he feels "very, very sorry" for the players and fans of the Buffalo Bills.

Saban, who coached the Bills to two American Football League championships in the 1960s, returned to Buffalo in 1972 to coach a team that had won only nine games in four seasons. Within a year, the Bills rebounded to a 9-5 record and in 1974, they made the playoffs.

Then a power struggle began between Saban and owner Ralph Wilson Jr., with Saban losing control of drafting and trades. The struggle resulted in the Bills' dramatic decline and Saban's resignation last season.

In a recent interview here, Saban was reluctant to discuss the past. "I don't like looking ba

for my players on the Bills. I feel very, very sorry they're not getting the success they're entitled to.'

Analysis

A Miami associate of Saban's, who requested anonymity, said the coach still harbors bitterness about the usurping of his powers by the Bills' management.

"Lou had built up a strong team by running the team on his own. Then, suddenly, the owner decided Lou couldn't run the team. So there you've got somebody out of the city who knows little about football running your team for you," he said.

A source close to the Bills' management said at the time, "These were the people who gave Buffalo records of 1-12-, 1-13, 3-10-1, etc., all those years, and then they hid from view while Saban put things back together. They want to get in front and take their

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er from Guadalajara, Mexico couldn't ac-

He had missed three makeable field goal tries Sunday as the Dallas Cowboys

closed out their regular season with a 14-6 victory over Denver. The blown field goals cost Herrera the

"There is damage . . . there is mental

damage," said Herrera. "Things have

been happening all year, little things. Now I'm afraid I'm to a point where I go

out expecting a bad snap or something to

Also, there was fiscal damage. Herrera

Herrera can certainly sympathize with

Chicago placekicker Bob Thomas, who missed three field goals agains thte New

was in line for a \$5,000 bonus if he led the

National Football League in scoring.

National Football League scoring title.

look out of trie - and got canned by Hunt before he had a chance to say, "I won't be back next vear.'

The Muhammad Ali Award: To Joe Greene, who said he would like to place his fist in an official's face, then clammed up and cooled off when Pete Rozelle thinned his wallet.

to do here, and I don't see how I can help anybody by discussing the past.

'I do know this - while I was there we had great success. We had some excellent teams. It's a great shame that things had to happen to the team the way they did," Saban said.

"I love Buffalo. The people of western New York are great. I have great respect

ry and put them in the playoffs.

Washington's number was 4.

would have had the edge 7-2.

The victory gave Chicago a 9-5 record,

the same as Washington. The Bears'

edge, however, was in conference points

differential. Chicago's figure was 48 and

But the way George Allen, coach of the

Redskins, sees it, the formula wasn't ex-

actly fair. Allen thinks the tie should

been decided on total points scored in the

season, not just in conference games. It is

no coincidence that if total points

differential in the entire 14-game schedule was the deciding factor, the Redskins

That, of course, would require a change

in the rules. And changing the rules is

something that crossed Miami Coach

Don Shula's mind when a quick whistle

saved an apparent Bert Jones fumble on

Baltimore's winning touchdown drive

New England recovered," said Shula,

who, like Allen, watched his club's play-

Shula said the play might have been

blown dead under an NFL rule that ends

a play if an official inadvertently blows

his whistle while the action is continuing.

who has complained in the past about the

rule to Art McNally, supervisor of NFL

'We should give (Houston Coach) Bum

765-6607

Phillips the game ball," decided Steelers

quarterback Terry Bradshaw

"It shouldn't stop the play," said Shula,

'It was evident that Jones fumbled and

against the New England Patriots.

off hopes disappear on television.

Saban laughed when told Wilson has disclaimed responsibility for the team's destruction, but wouldn't elaborate. The man who twice built the Bills into a winner was asked what it will take to rebuild

the team now. 'Not having been close to the situation this year, that's hard for me to say. I haven't lived with the team. I don't know the emotions, the attitudes. A few of the players call me, but Miami is a long way from Buffalo."

Jim Ringo, who served as Saban's offensive line coach, has a 3-20 record since taking over last season, and is expected to be fired.

"Jim Ringo should have known what he was getting into when he took the job."

### **Bass Club Slates Meeting Tonight**

A representative of the Bass Anglers Sportsmen Society (BASS) will be the featured speaker at the South Plains Bass Club meeting tonight.

A special bass tournament film will also be presented as part of the program which begins at 7:30. The meeting will be at the Davis Community Center, 42nd Street and Nashville Avenue. The public is invited.

#### Names Omitted

Three names were inadvertently omitted from the Class B All-South Plains honorable mention list which appeared in Saturday's Avalanche-Journal.

Thre three were all from Meadow senior two-way tackle Vint Hicks (5-11, 230, senior), and secondarymen Martin Blair (5-9, 140, senior), and Lance Bigham (5-8, 140, Sophomore).



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Emisien O-

## **Dolphins**, Redskins **Bitter Over Games** field goal that gave the Bears a 12-9 victo-

By The Associated Press Chicago is in and Washington is out. Baltimore is in and Miami is out.

By the margin of a last-gasp field goal that was good and an apparent fumble that was not, the Bears and Colts squeezed into the National Football League playoffs that begin Saturday.

The Dolphins and Redskins aren't exactly thrilled about that, since they will be home for the holidays next weekend instead of getting started in the Pete Rozelle post-season tournament

Here's the playoff lineup: In Saturday's American Football Conference first round, Oakland plays at Baltimore and Pittsburgh at Denver. On Monday, in the National Football Conference's first round, Chicago plays at Dallas and Minnesota at Los Angeles. The winners advance to the conference championship games Jan. 1 and those survivors move on to the Jan. 15 Super Bowl at New Orleans

The complicated NFL tie-break formula required that the Bears win their final game against the New York Giants Sunday to squeeze past Washington for the NFC wild card playoff berth. It was no simple job on an icy slick field that made footing treacherous.

Placekicker Bob Thomas probably never will forget that field. Four of his placements - three field goal tries and one extra point - misfired in the rain and sleet at Giants Stadium. With time rapidly running out, Thomas got one more shot in overtime and connected on a 28-yard

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4-D-LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Tuesday Evening, December 20, 1977

## **Panthers Spank** LakeView 55-22

#### By JIM FERGUSON

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff For pure drudgery and boredom, only reruns of the Montefuscos could rival the basketball game between the Dunbar Panthers and Lake View Monday night. The Panthers came to play, and the

Chiefs didn't. It was that simple More interested in playing keep away than basketball, the Chiefs spent the night tossing the ball back and forth to get an easy bucket. And when the easy 2pointer did come, they missed it .

When it was all said and done and the last dreary second elapsed, the Panthers

## **Roger Overby Overcame Urge To Quit**

#### By CARTER CROMWELL **Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff**

Seemingly a thousand voices were telling Roger Overby this past spring to give up playing football, to quit fighting a losing battle. But there was one small one that steadfastly urged him to stay on. Luckily for Overby and Florida State, the "one" was heeded.

As his team prepares to battle Texas Tech Friday night in the Tangerine Bowl, Overby leads the pass-minded Seminoles in receiving with 38 catches for 632 yards and five touchdowns. Anyone who had suggested last spring that such a performance was in the offing would have been given up as hopeless and dumped somewhere in the Bermuda Triangle.

It had been a long, dry spell for the 6-0, 170-pound Tampa product. After having adequate freshman and sophomore seasons, he failed to catch a pass during the 1976 campaign and broke an ankle before the off-season program began, causing him to miss all spring work.

"I just almost quit then," the slender split end said. "I'd missed the off-season, so I was in bad shape, and I had just gotten out of the cast about a week before spring training.

"I had done real well the previous spring (1976), so I didn't do much that summer and came back in the fall (of '76) in poor shape. That's why I didn't play much. So, by the next spring, all I wanted was a chance to show what I could do, but the broken ankle took that away from

"I was behind a couple of sophomores (Kurt Unglaub and Jackie Flowers), and I just didn't see much future."

But something persuaded him to return in the fall of this year, and he's extremely glad he did. "I decided to give football one last shot and came back to camp in real good shap and ready to go."

He was the third-team split end then but began making his move early. He had a good performance in the team's first scrimmage, and that gave him a big mental boost.

"Actually, I had come into the fall with lot of confidence," he said. "I had done

had come out on top of this District 3-AAA opener with a 55-22 win. And in reality it wasn't even that close.

The only bright spot of the night was when the Chiefs, now 3-10 for the year, scored their 20th point. That didn't come until 1:11 remained in the game.

Dunbar, owner of an 11-3 season mark, grabbed the lead with 7:37 left in the first period Mark Baldwin hit a 12footer, and the rest is history. During the initial period, the Chiefs hit

only 4 points while Dunbar countered with 20. Obviously with thoughts of the 112-45

whipping Dunbar gave them last year still fresh on their minds, the Chiefs when into their four-corners stall in the second half.

The strategy paid dividends, too. Dun-bar only scored 18 points in the second period. Lake View countered with 8. "I really couldn't understand why they

did it (stall)," coach Joe McWilliams said. "We have been in games this year where we have blown 17-point leads and had to win in overtime."

McWilliams said the Chiefs may have been scared the Panthers were going to run up the score on them.

"When they came out in the stall it was like saying to us 'Hey, we give you the game'," McWilliams explained.

And the Panthers, who have played six games in the last eight days, were ready to oblige Lake View's generosity.

Able to work the ball inside the leaky Lake View zone, Dunbar constantly scored easy buckets. In fact, Billy Don Hardaway, the city's top scorer, wound up with 20 points despite playing only about half the game.

The 6-6 senior was the only Panther in double figures, although Dwight Brown did hit 8 points.

During the game, McWilliams showed the home fans a new wrinkle, the zone. The Panthers, a team that usually lives and dies with the man-to-man defense, went into the zone.

"We felt that since they weren't going to take the game to us we could play the zone and that would give us time to rest for our game with Friona," McWilliams explained. Dunbar plays Friona tonight. Although the game was lopsided,

McWilliams did say he was pleased with his team's performance. "We played better and shot better and

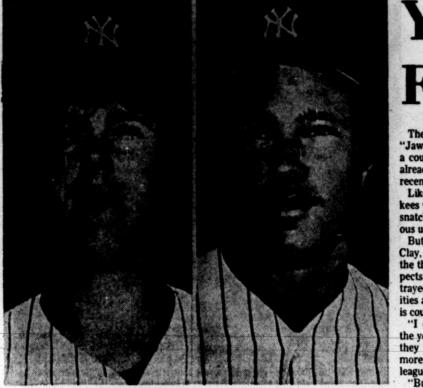
executed our plays better than we have in our last few games," McWilliams said. Roger Wright hit 8 points for Lake

VIEW. DUMBAR 58, LAKE VIEW 22 LV- Clemons 1-0-2, Caulay 24-4, Dias 1-0-2, Wright 3-44, Martin 1-0-2, Gist 2-0-4, Totais 5-22, DHS- Williams 2-0-4, Beldwin 1-0-2, Aguirre 1-0-2, C. Brown 1-0-3, Green 2-3-4, Boyd 1-0-2, Whitfield 3-6-4, D. Brown 1-0-4, Braxton 1-1-3, Herdewey 19-0-20, Totais-3-55 Lake View 4 8 4 6 -22 Dunber

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## **Adams State Drops LCC**

ALAMOSA, Colo. (Special)-Darrell



MAJOR MATTER TO MINOR PITCHERS - Ken Clay, left, and Gil Patterson are two of the top three minor league pitching prospects in the New York Yankee system. And all three feel betrayed by the team's propensity to buy more famous pitching arms rather than develop a player from their own minor league system. (AP Laserphoto)

## **Yank Prospects Feel Betrayed**

The New York Yankees, alias the "Jaws" of the baseball world, gobbled up a couple of more famous arms for their already star-studded pitching cast at the recent winter meetings in Hawaii.

Like all other beachcombers, the Yankees were so intent on sun, surf and starsnatching that they ignored the danger-

ous undertow. But beware of that undertow, say Ken Clay, Gil Patterson and Jim Beattie the three top minor league pitching pros-pects in the Yankees' chain who feel betrayed by the team's purchasing propensities and who think this checkbook policy is counterfeit.

"I don't think they can keep pushing the young guys back," said Clay. "I think they should go with their organization more. That's what they have a minor league system for."

"Buying pitchers is not a great idea," said Patterson. "It has a real demoralizing effect on the young players in the organization.

"I keep hearing how the Yahkees are big on developing and using their young

players, then they go out and buy play-ers," said Beattie. "I'm not saying the Yankees are saying one thing and doing

another, but ... There you have it, some fallout from the free-agent system. One man's splashy signing is another man's bus ride to the minors. The world champion Yankees have become very successful by turning their pockets inside out, but it's their farmboys who, ultimately, are paying the price.

The Yankees say that the farm system is not being overlooked, that more money is being channeled into the minors than ever before and that, in baseball and war, you can't have too many arms.

"You can never have enough pitching," said Cedric Tallis, the Yankees' new vice president and general manager who succeeded wheeler-dealer Gabe Paul. "It's a competitive business, and may the best man win. If we have a surplus of pitching, we can trade.

Remember, we have some questions on our staff."

With the free-agent signing of Rawly Eastwick and the buying of Andy Messersmith in Honolulu added to the earlier purchase of Rich Gosaage, the pitching plum of this year's free-agent crop, the Yankees have 10 name hurlers on a staff that normally is a size 9.

As starters, the projection is righthanders Ed Figueroa, Catfish Hunter, Dick Tidrow and Messersmith and lefthanders Ron Guidry, Don Gullett and Ken Holtzman. The bullpen includes lefty Sparky Lyle and righties Gossage and Eastwick.

Figueroa, Hunter, Messersmith and Gullett were beset by injuries last season and Holtzman was rarely used, which means the Yankees' youngsters could eventually get action. But if they don't, the Yankees are faced with answering the musical question: "How ya gonna keep 'em down on the farm after they've seen Broadway?

Clay has seen the bright lights of the Big Apple, as well as the neon in Hollywood, making 21 appearances for the Yankees in the '77 season and a strong stint against Los Angeles in the World Se-

"What's been going on is definitely demoralizing to a young player like myself," said the 23-year-old Clay from his home in Lynchburg, Va. "All I'm asking for is a fair chance. I don't want any special favors. If I don't make the club in spring training, I hope they trade me. I hope to have a career with the Yankees, but I don't want to go back to Triple A."

Patterson, 22, also spent some time with the Yankees in 1977 following a 16-4 record with their top farm clubs the year before. He had a sore arm for much of the '77 season.

"I thought it was great when they got Gossage and said it would give them a chance to take risks with their young pitchers," Patterson said from Miami.

Jones, 34, a graduate of Abilene Christian in Texas, was selected in the balloting of NAIA coaches by a narrow margin over Otis Delaporte of Southwestern

DREMEL® MOTO-TOOL KIT The Total "Workshop" eGrind eDrill

In Shadow Of Famous Dad But the freshman says playing with his father's fame is "a SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) - Danny Schayes stands seven minor thing. feet tall. But the Syracuse University basketball player finds Schayes plays behind sophomore Roosevelt Bouie, a 6-Danny is the son of Dolph Schayes, one of the all-time great players of the National Basketball Association. Dolph played for the old Syracuse Nats back when the NBA had a foot-11 center, but he is looking forward to playing in the

same lineup with him. And Coach Jim Boeheim says having Bouie and Schayes on the court together would "cause problems" for Syracuse opponents. Schayes' main strengths are passing and shooting, while

Bouie is dominant on defense and under the boards. Boeheim says the two would compliment each other well. We're hopeful they'll both play together before the end

of the year," said Boeheim. Schayes opened his college career by scoring 13 points

Schayes has been averaging six points and four rebounds a game while spelling Bouie.

him," said Boeheim. Having a big man who can score from the outside takes pressure off the other players and Schayes has a good outside shot says Boeheim. "Maybe it something

## Jones Nabs **Wills Top Newcomer On 'Fame' Ballot**

town, N.Y., shrine.

Seven-Foot Cager Playing

NEW YORK (AP) - Gil Hodges, Duke Snider, Enos Slaughter and Eddie Mathews, four players who narrowly missed being elected to Baseball's Hall of Fame last year, are among the leading candi-dates being considered for admission next year.

himself in the shadow cast by his famous father.

school to big time college basketball.

Now his son is a freshman on the nationally ranked Syra-

People in Syracuse have not forgotten the 6-foot-8 Dolph

Schayes, especially since the former star lives here and at-

tends every Syracuse home game. And people know Danny

"Every time my name is mentioned, his name is men-

tioned. It does bother me a little. They're not letting me be

"It's great to have a father who was so good at what he

did. I'd still like to have my own individuality. I'd like to be

my own individual," said Danny after a recent game.

cuse University team trying to make the transition from high

franchise here.

is Dolph's son.

myself," he said.

**MHS** Nudges

## against Cornell. As Syracuse has run up an 8-1 record, "He's made tremendous strides. We're very pleased with

that runs in the family.

NAIA Honor

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Dewitt Jones. who guided Abilene Christian University to the Division I football championship in his rookie season of collegiate coaching, has been named NAIA Football Coach of

All four garnered more than 200 votes from the 400 voting members of the Baseball Writers Association of America last January but only Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs received mention on the rethe Year.

quired 75 percent of the ballots and was selected for induction to the Coopers-Leading the newcomers are Maury Oklahoma State. Wills, the Dodgers' shortstop and pre-

Jones went to ACC after a succes



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well the spring before last, so I knew I had the ability. And I was in shape this time, too."

Injuries to Unglaub, Flowers and Mike Barnes helped give him a chance, and he was inserted in the lineup in the second half of the fourth game of the year against Oklahoma State.

The Seminoles were down 17-3 at halftime, but he helped spark them to a 25-17 triumph by catching two important passes. He started the next weekend against Cincinnati and caught nine passes for 14 yards and a touchdown in 14-0 victory.

He says that game and the season-en ing clash with Florida were his best the year. In the bitter intrastate rival against the 'Gators, he caught six throw for 130 yards and three TDs in FSU shocking 37-9 win.

Florida State's 9-2 record this seas has surprised most everyone, Overby cluded.

"I had a feeling that we were going have a good season, but I didn't know how good. I looked at the schedule an didn't see a team we couldn't play with

"When we came back against Okl homa State to win, I said 'Hey, this tea has it.' We're not going to lose again."

And the prophecy almost came true, the Seminoles were 6-1 the rest of th way, losing only to San Diego State in 41-16 runaway.

## **Bowden Still Ponders** Starting Seminole QB

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) - Florida State Coach Bobby Bowden hasn't decided who'll start at quarterback for the Seminoles against Texas Tech in the Tangerine Bowl Friday night.

Bowjen will choose between Jimmy Jordan or Wally Woodham, both sopho-mores, to begin the barrage of passes that Tech is expecting in the 32nd edition of the bowl.

"We realize that Florida State has an explosive attack and it's going to take a top effort and our best offensively and defensively to beat them," Red Raider Coach Steve Sloan said after Monday's practice, when his squad emphasized pass defense.

Woodham won the starting quarterback job after engineering a come-from-behind win over Oklahoma State. But Jordan threw three touchdown passes in the Seminoles' 37-9 victory over arch-rival Florida

FSU also has a ground threat in sen unningback Larry Key, who gained 1,117 ards to become the first thousand-yard ole rusher.

Texas Tech's senior quarterback Rod-

.

Finch tossed in 25 points in leading h Adams State to a 82-75 victory over Lubbock Christian College and into the finals of its four-team tournament Monday. Adams will take on Eastern New Mexico in

the finals tonight. LCC will play at 8 p.m. CST against Western New Mexico University, a 75-71 loser to ENMU.

Adams rushed out to a 45-29 halftime advantage and never relinquished the lead to the chaparrals who feil to 1-11 for

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ney Allison, who broke a leg early in the

season, was moving and throwing well at Monday's practice, said Sloan, who's going to Ole Miss next year.

Bowden says his team respects Allison, whom he called "the best quarterback in the country when he's healthy."

and will hold their first Orlando practice

"Texas Tech started the season as good as anyone in the country but they were hurt by injuries. When they're healthy, they're as good as anybody." Tech's current injuries include All-America offensive tackle Dan Irons, who is extremely doubtful. Cornerback Fred-die Taylor, strong safety Alan Emerson and place kicker Bill Adams are out. Tech finished the season at 74 in Sloan's third year, while FSU wound up at 92 in Bowden's second year.

The Semi

oles arrived in town Monday

## Morton In Overtime

MORTON (Special) - Monterey used MORTON (Special) — Monterey used the clutch free throw shooting of Kevin Kirkman, Craig Ehlo and Tony Hamby to post a 59-57 overtime win over the Mor-ton Indians here Monday night. The Plainsmen, now 7-8 for the seasoff, outscored their host 5-3 in the overtime

period, all on free tosses. Hamby, who ended the night as the top Monterey scorer with 26 points, hit one of three tosses, while teammates Ehlo and Kirkman countered with three of four and one of two, respectively. The Plainsmen fell behind the defend-

ing Class AA champions in the first peri-od 17-14 but managed to tie the game at the half 32-32 by outscoring the Indians 18-15 in second period. Nothing was decided in the final half as

both teams scored 12 points in the third period and 10 in the fourth quarter. During the overtime, Bobby Patton hit the only Indian field goal and Dub Gil-liam tossed in a free shot.

Morton outscored Monterey from the field 24-22, but the Plainsmen made up the difference at the charity by out hit-ting the Indians 15-9.

Leading Morton, now 7-6 for the year, was Patton with 19 points. Rusty Lamar hit 14 for the losers.

In a preceding game, Susan Polvado poured in 23 points and Rebecca Holla-day hit 18 to pace the Morton fems a 49-39 win over visiting Coronado. Kathi Wyett led the Mustangs, now 6-4, with 20 points. Donna Boyd added 10

points for CHS.

MONTEREY BOYS 59, MORTON 57 MONTEREY - Hamby 104-36, Davidson 4-2-10, Jenkins 2-04, Ehio 1-44, Kirkman 2-3-7, Key 2-04, Layton 1-02, Totels 22-15-59 MORTON - Lamer 6-3-14, Knighten 9-1-19, Gil-Hem 3-1-7, Johnson 2-24, Hodge 3-04, Moore 6-3-2, Lamb 1-1-3, Totels 36-537 Monterey

tonterey 14 18 12 10 5 - 59 torton 17 15 12 10 3 - 57 Total Fouls- Morton 19, Monterey 14. Fouled Out

- Kirkman, Hodge. MOR TON GIRLS 49, COROMADO 39 CHS--Wyatt 104-20, Daniel D-F-9, Boyd S-0-10, To-bi 154-39

and will note their time or and on today. Bowden said the bowl "will be a good football game if we play good. If we don't, we'll get blistered." "Their defensive team just doesn't like to give up points," Bowden said. "They're very stingy. We've got so much riding on our throwing and catching. "Texas Tech started the season as good to anyone in the country but they were MHS-Holladay 94-18, Palevade 8-7-22, Williams 144, Reaves 1-9-2, Totals 21-7-49 oronado 13 5 8 13 -3 Aarton 11 15 12 11 -d Total Fauls- CHS 18, MMS 17. Fouled Gut- Ger



mier base stealer during the early 1960s Others appearing on the ballot for the first time are New York Yankees third baseman Cletis Boyer, Pittsburgh Pirates second baseman Bill Mazeroski, and pitchers Jim Maloney, Mudcat Grant, Dennis McLain, Pedro Ramos and Hoyt Wilhelm.

Hodges and Snider were top sluggers on the Brooklyn Dodgers teams of the 1950s. Snider shared the National League record with Ralph Kiner for the most consecutive seasons with 40 or more home runs, 5. He finished fourth in the previous election to Banks, Mathews and Hodges.

Mathews, one of 11 players who hit more than 500 career home runs, missed election by 49 votes last January and is in his fourth year of eligibility.

Results of the current voting will be released in mid-January. A total of 37 names appear on the ballot. Requirements for being named on the ballot are a minimum of 10 years in the major leagues and approval by the writers' screening committee.

"He did as much for the (Milwaukee) Braves, if not more, than Banks did for Chicago," observed former Milwaukee public relations director Donald Davidson. "What's he got to do to get in?" Slaughter was a lifetime .300 hitter for the St. Louis Cardinals. Hodges hit 370 home runs and drove in 1,274 runs.

## **Brooks** Named

## **All-America**

DALLAS (Special) - Andrews' Booger Brooks was one of eight Texans and one of eight quarterbacks on Parade Magazine's all-America schoolboy team announced Sunday.

Gainesville's Rod Pegues was also selected as a quarterback on the 56-man squad.

Lawrence Sampleton of Seguin and Er-ic Ferguson of Houston Kashmere were among 10 end selections, Perryton's Brad Beck and Blooming Grove's Milton Col-lins were among 17 runningacks listed, South Garland's Jerry Sanders was one of 10 linebackers-defensive backs and Kerrville Tivy's Maceo Fifer was one of 11 defensive lineman.

five-year stint in Texas high schools. His Abilene Christian Wildcats posted a 24-7 victory over Delaporte's Bulldogs in the Apple Bowl in Seattle. ACU finished the season 11-1-1 and at the top of the NAIA national rankings.

Here are the coaches who were selected top mentors in their NAIA areas:

Bob Shoup, California Lutheran; Otis Delaporte, Southwestern Oklahoma; Ron Steiner, Wisconsin-Stevens Point; Jim Fuller, Jacksonville State (Ala.); Jim Harkema, Grand Valley State (Mich.); Bill Hayes, Winston-Salem State (N.C.), and Al Jacks, Clarion State (Pa.).



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#### **Call or Contact:** Dennis Welborn

who will be conducting interviews at the Levelland Motel in Levelland, Texas, Monday, December 19 - Thursday, December 22.

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alway	s wins	ATLANTA (AP) — An official announcement is near on the pro-	Guitott 1.90 6 252 26/9 25/9 26 - 1/9 Gti5tut 1.24 8 33 13/9 13/4 13/9 + 1/9 Guitutt 72 9 16 13/9 13/4 13/9 + 1/9 Guitutt 72 9 16 13/9 13/4 13/9 - 1/9 Hallibrt 1.40 13 291 67/4 613/4 613/4 - 5/9	UnOCal 2 20 6 24 51 50% 51 UPacC 2 10 172 46 45% 45% -1 Uniroyal 50 4 296 8% 8 UnBrand 7 4 7% 7% 7% 7% 7% 7% 7%	14         Gavid Nat         2% +         % Up         4.8           15         Vol Mercn         2% +         % Up         4.5           16         Blount         9         +         % Up         4.3           17         Cohu Inc         3% +         % Up         4.2           18         Damon Cre         3% +         % Up         4.2
	and the second	posed sale of former budget direc- tor Bert Lance's National Bank of Georgia stock, a newspaper re-	HarteHk 75 12 10 32% 32% 32% 32% 4% 4% 4% 4% 4% 4% 4% 4% 4% 4% 4% 4% 4%	UNUCI 1.201 7 34 2814 2819 2819 - 94 USGyps 1.60 8 69 2114 d214 2114 - 14 USING 52 7 23 719 736 736 19 USSteel 2.20 8 147 2916 2919 2916	19 Hospit Mtg 914 + 36 Up 4.2 20 Russell Cp 14/9 + 1/9 Up 3.6 21 Finan Gent 11 + 36 Up 3.5 22 Fiagsteft 334 + 1/9 Up 3.4
	LANCE	ports. The Atlanta Constitution report-	Holiday 46 9 93 15% 15% 15% - 3% HollyS 801 26 15% 15% 15% 1 Homestk 1a 18 88 37% 37% 37% 37% 4 %	UnTech 1.80 7 175 3614 36 3614 16 UniTel 1.28 8 33 1914 19 1914 19 Upiohn 1.20 12 63 3416 3496 3496 USLIFE 52 7 78 1696 1814 181/4 161/4 16	23 Goldblatt 344 + 1% Up 3.4 24 Rex Noreco 41% + 1% Up 3.1 25 NEng Nuclr 39% + 11% Up 3.0 DOWNS
	with the	ed in today's editions that discus- sions about the sale of Lance's	Housh F 1.30 7 50 18% 18% 18% 18% 4 % Housin 1.96 7 30 31% 31% 31% - % Housh G 80 8 142 28 27% 27% - %	Varian 40 12 150 19% 19% 19% 19% - % Varian 40 12 150 19% 19% 19% 19%	Name Last Chg Pct, 1 Sears Ind 21/2 - H Ott 13.0 2 Auto Radio 3 - H Ott 11.1
E.	TIN	200,000 shares of stock went on in- to the night Monday after lengthy negotiations earlier in the day.	HowdJn 36 8 120 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% HughsTi 70 10 41 34% 34% 34% 34% 10 IC Ind 1.52' 5 13 24% 24% 24% 4 %	Wachov 60 9 81 17 17 17 WaltJm 1.40 6 49 28% 28% 28% 28% - % WrnCom 80 6 18 31 30% 31	3 AllegApt C 24/5 - 2 Off 7.5 4 UVInd wt 3/6 - 1/4 Off 6.5 5 Newbery En 11% - 3% Off 6.1 6 PepComind 17% - 11% Off 6.1
		Lance's attorney, Robert Alt- man, said in Washington that "if	INACD 2.30 7 74 41 4044 41 4 14 IU Inf .90 7 180 1114 1116 1116 IdahoP 2.16 11 7 2746 2712 2746	WarnrL 1.10 11 162 24% 24% 24% 24% - % WshW1 1.76 10 9 27% 22 22 - % WnAirL 40 6 38 7 7 7 WnBirL 170 7 9 33% 32% 32% - %	7 Beiscot Ret 2 - Ve Ott 59 8 FDI Inc 2 - Ve Ott 59 9 LaBarge in 7 - Ve Ott 59 10 Elec Hose 4Ve - Ve Ott 59
CIRCI	HATION	certain things are resolved tonight, we may have an announcement to-	ImplCp .50 4 50 14% 14% 14% 14% 14% 14% 14% 14% 14% 14%	WUnion 1.40 7 37 1746 1716 1716 1716 WestgEl 97 6 259 1736 1746 1716 Weyerhr 80 11 476 2534 2536 2534	11 Polychrm 81/2 - 1/2 Off 5.6 12 Wainoc Oil 101/4 - 3/6 Off 5.5 13 WarnCpt C 41/2 - 1/4 Off 5.3
		morrow," according to the paper. The newspaper quoted "one	InindS11 2.60 8 243 37 36% 37 - % Intrik 2.20 7 9 28% 28% 28%	WheelF         1a         12         7         31%         31%         31%         4         31%         +         Ye           Whitrip1         1.20         7         44         21%	14 Altamil Cp 6% - % Off 5.2 15 Voplex 16 - % Off 5.2 16 Unimax Grp 7 - % Off 5.1
A CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACT OF A CONTRACT.	-8844	source close to Lance" as saying that the former budget director	18M 10 15 252 2631/4 2621/9 263 - 14 IntMin 2.60 6 15 40 391% 40 - 14 IntPaper 2 9 516 41 4014 4036 + 19 IntT 2 7 709 301/4 291% 30 - 36	Writtakr 10 32 746 750 775 775 775 787 787 787 787 787 787 787	17 Greenman 21% - Vs Off 5.0 18 Steri Extrdr 21% - Vs Off 5.0 19 Trans Lux 21% - Vs Off 5.0 20 Coachmn 121% - Vs Off 4.9
		and the unidentified buyers had in effect "shaken hands on the deal"	10waB1 50 5 29 29% 29% 29% 29% 29% 10waP5 1.80 8 3 21% 21% 21%	Xerox 1.60 9 351 45% 44% 44%- %	21 MPO Video 4% - 1/4 Off 49 22 Landmk Ld 21/3 - 1/8 Off 4.8
		and only legal details remained to be resolved.	JhnMan 1.60 9 13 31 31 31 JohnJn 1.40 18 90 73% 72% 72% - % JohLon .600 7 22 13 12% 12% - %	ZaleCp .92 7 9 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 2 ZenithR 1 18 525 14 13% 13% - 12 Copyright by The Associated Press 1977.	23         Whippany         5%         -         %         011         4.7           24         Child Wrid         8         -         %         011         4.5           25         Firstmark         2%         -         %         011         4.5           26         Garland Cp         2%         -         %         011         4.5

plant sometime during the weekend

Reportedly taken from the building were more than \$310 worth of special tools and a \$195 gas-powered motor.

Name Puer R Cem Talcott Nat SuaveShoe S ShearHay S CharterCo Altied Super Mobil Home Lionel Corp WheeIPII Stil Immont Cp Banguet 6 ChockFON Venice Ind Iowallio gh Venice Ind JohnsonEF DonLuf Jen Kysor Ind Congoim Cp Lykes Corp Dublick Ind

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Coors CIB Dorchester Ist Tex, Fin, Fränklin Litte Frins Lind Furrs Cate Guids Pumps McMoRan Expl Lear Pet MGF Oil Merchan Inc. 80 Mostek Corp Penni La Pro Litem Co. Rank Or ADR. 118 Repb Nati Li Research Fuel Wendy's Solland Fcl Sowstin Life Time DC Pid Time DC Pid Tipperary Corp

Tipperary Corp Tony Lama World Wide Energy WellTech

Burglars pried a window open on Nancy Klein's car sometime late Sunday and then removed her purse, containing \$15 and several credit cards, while the auto was parked outside her 1304 42nd St. residence.

**News Briefs** 

Santiago Rodriguez, 22, of 1915 Ave. L was in serious condition today in Methodist Hospital with wounds suffered about 6 a.m. Saturday in a stabbing incident in the 3500-block of East 19th Street.

14 1914 5% 7% 13% 3% 3% 3%

UPS AND DOWNS NEW YORK (AP) - The following list shows the New York Stock Exchange incensi and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume tor Tuesday. Market and percentage changes are incl-uded Net and bercentage changes are incl-ing to the term of the percentage of the term 1 Munford 70 + 16 Up 36 2 Arten Rity 74 + 16 Up 36 3 Acent Rity 74 + 16 Up 37 1 Ceess Worl 645 + 16 Up 38 10 cembd Com 31% + 19 Up 30 11 EaglePric 19 + 35 Up 34 12 percenter Child 11% + 16 Up 34 13 percenter Petil 11% + 46 Up 34 14 SavA Stop 34 + 19 Up 35 15 Onlierer Ltd 41% + 11% Up 31 17 Ceest51 Gas 13 + 46 Up 30 18 Hemispinc 5% + 16 Up 27 20 Saul Rits 41% + 16 Up 27 21 Acem Millis 41% + 16 Up 27 22 Acemptage 73% + 10 Up 26 23 NCR Corp 38% + 1 Up 26 24 NCR Corp 38% + 1 Up 26 25 NCR Corp 38% + 1 Up 26 25 NCR Corp 38% + 1 Up 26 25 NCR Corp 38% + 1 Up 26 26 NCR Corp 38% + 1 Up 26 27 Acemptage 5% + 5% Up 26 7 Scot LF6 5 + 1% Up 26 27 Acemptage 5% + 4% Up 27 28 Cemptage 5% + 4% Up 27 29 Saul Rits 41% + 4% Up 27 20 Saul Rits 41% + 4% Up 27 20 Saul Rits 41% + 4% Up 27 21 Acemptage 5% + 4% Up 26 25 NCR Corp 38% + 1 Up 26 26 NCR Corp 38% + 1 Up 26 27 Acemptage 5% + 5% + 00 06 28 Shearter 5% + 5% + 00 07 29 Saul Rits 41% + 4% Up 26 20 NCR Corp 38% + 10 Up 26 20 NCR Corp 38% + 10 Up 26 20 NCR Corp 38% + 10 Up 26 20 Saul Rits 41% + 4% Up 27 21 Acemptage 5% + 5% + 00 07 21 New Cem 4 - 4% Of

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

Albert Aguilar, 16, of 1111 40th St. was in critical condition late Monday in Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered Dec. 4 in a traffic mishap in the 3200-block of Southeast Loop 289.

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

Mrs. Janis Bessire, 21, of 4207-B 50th St. was in satisfactory condition today in . Methodist Hospital with injuries she suffered about 10 p.m. Friday in a two-car mishap at the intersection of 19th Street and Indiana Avenue.

Two Amarillo men, Ricky Sanford and Tommy Walker, both 19, were in serious condition today in Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered about 9:30 p.m. Friday in a one-car rollover one mile south of Post on FM 669.

### Department Studies PBB Contamination

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - State Department of Natural Resources officials are stepping up a study of the effects of toxic chemicals on Michigan wildlife following recent reports of PBB contamination.

PBB, or polybrominated biphenyl, is a toxic fire retardant that was mixed with livestock feed and entered Michigan's food chain in 1973. Since then, hundreds of thousands of animals have been de stroyed because of contamination.

6-D-LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Tuesday Evening, December 20, 1977

## 1978 NFL Schedule

for each of the 28 clubs, based on the form la approved by the league at the March 1977 meet-ings in Phoenix, Ariz, The formula is determined by 1977 standings, with dates and order, of games to be determined.

determined. AMERICAN CONFERENCE BALTIMORE — Home: Miami, New England, New York Jets, Butfalo, Cleveland, Denver, Wash-ington, Philadelphia. Away: Miami, New England, New York Jets, Butfalo, Pittsburgh, Seattle, Dailas, St. Lou

-

St. Louis: BUFFALO – Home: Baltimore, Miami, New England, New York Jets, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Kansas City, New York Giants. Away: Baltimore, Miami, New England, New York Jets, Houston, Cleveland, Kansas City, Tampa Bay. CINCINNATI – Home: Pittsburgh, Houston, Cleveland, New England, Oakland, Kansas City, At-Ianta, New Orleans. Away: Pittsburgh, Houston, Cleveland, Miami, San Dieon, Butfalo, Los Angeles.

Cleveland, Miami, San Diego, Buffalo, Los Angeles, San Francisco

San Francisco. CLEVELAND — Hame: Pittsburgh, Houston, Clincinnati, New York Jets, Denver, Buttalo, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Away: Pittsburgh, Hous-ton, Cincinnati, Battimore, Seattle, Kansas City, At-Ianta, New Orleans. DENVER — Home: Oakland, San Diego, Seattle, Kansas City, New York Jets, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Green Bay, Away: Oakland, San Diego, Seattle, Kansas City, Baltimore, Cleveland, Minnesota, De-troit.

Troit, HOUSTON – Heme: Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Miami, San Diego, Buttalo, Los Angeles, San Francisco. Away: Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Cleveland, New England, Oakland, Kansas City, At-Ianta, New Orleans.

lanta, New Orleans. KANSAS CITY — Home: Denver, Oakland, San Diego, Seattle, Houston, Cleveland, Buffalo, Tampa Bay, Away: Denver, Oakland, San Diego, Seattle, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Buffalo, New York Giants.

MIAMI – Home: Battimore, New England, New York Jets, Buttalo, Cincinnati, Oakland, Dallas, St. Louis, Away: Battimore, New England, New York Jets, Buttalo, Houston, San Diego, Washington,

NEW ENGLAND — Home: Baltimore, Miami, New York Jets, Butfalo, Houston, San Diego, Wash-Ington, Philadelphia, Away: Baltimore, Miami, New York Jets, Butfalo, Cincinnati, Oakland, Dal-

tas, St. Louis. NEW YORK JETS — Home: Baltimore, Miami, New England, Bulfalo, Pittsburgh, Seattle, Dallas, St. Louis, Away: Baltimore, Miami, New England, Bulfalo, Cleveland, Denver, Washington, Philadet-

OAKLAND - Home: Denver, San Diego, Seattle,

OAKLAND - Heme: Derver, San Diego, Seattio, Kansas City, New England, Houston, Minnesola, Detroit, Away: Derver, San Diego, Seattie, Kansas City, Miami, Cincinnati, Chicago, Green Bay. PITTSBURGH - Heme: Houston, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Baltimore, Seattie, Kansas City, Atlan-ta, New Orleans. Away: Houston, Cincinnati, Cleve-land, New York Jets, Denver, Buttato, Los Angeles, San Francisco. San Fran

an Francisco. SAN DIEGO — Nome: Denver, Oakland, Seattle,

SAN DIEGO – Home: Denver, Oakland, Seattle, Kansas City, Mlami, Cincinnati, Chicago, Green-Bay, Away: Denver, Oakland, Seattle, Kansas City, New England, Houston, Minnesota, Detroit. SEATTLE – Home: Denver, Oakland, San Die-go, Kansas City, Baltimore, Cleveland, Minnesota, Detroit. Away: Denver, Oakland, San Diego, Kan-sas City, New York Jets, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Green Bay.

Green Bay. NATIONAL CONFERENCE ATLANTA – Heme: Los Angeles, San Francisco. New Orleans, Washington, Detroit, New York Giants, Houston, Cleveland, Away: Los Angeles, San Francisco, New Orleans, St. Louis, Chicago. Tampa Bay, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, CHICAGO – Heme: Minnesota, Detroit, Green Bay, Tampa Bay, St. Louis, Atlanta, Oakland, Seat-tle, Away: Minnesota, Detroit, Green Bay, Tampa Bay, Washington, San Francisco, Denver, San Die-go.

DALLAS - Heme: Washington, St. Louis, Phila-delphia, New York Giants, New Orleans, Minneso-ta, Baltimore, New England. Away: Washington, St. Louis, Philadelphia, New York Giants, Los An-geles, Green Bay, Miami, New York Giants, Los An-geles, Green Bay, Miami, New York Jets.
 DETROIT - Heme: Minnesota, Chicago, Green Bay, Tampa Bay, Washington, San Francisco, Den-ver, San Diego, Away: Minnesota, Chicago, Green Bay, Tampa Bay, St. Louis, Atlanta, Oskland, Seat-tie.

GREEN BAY - Home: Minnesota, Chicago, Detroit, Tampa Bay, Dallas, New Orleans, Cakland, Segitle, Away: Minnesota, Chicago, Detroit, Tampa Bay, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, Denver, San Diego.

LOS ANGELES – Home: Atlanta, San Francis-co, New Orleans, Dallas, Green Bay, Tampa Bay, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Away: Atlanta, San Fran-cisco, New Orleans, Philadelphia, Minnesota, New York Giants, Houston, Cleveland. MINNESOTA – Home: Chicago, Detroit, Green Bay, Tampa Bay, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, Den-ver, San Diego, Away: Chicago, Detroit, Green Bay, Tampa Bay, Daltas, New Orleans, Oakland, Seattle

NEW ORLEANS - Home: Los Angeles, Atlanta, San Francisco, Philadelphia, Minnesota, New York Giants, Houston, Cleveland, Away: Los Angeles, Atlanta, San Francisco, Dallas, reen Bay, Tampa





ply polyester construction.

Superwide XSS-70 tire size	Regular price blackwall & old tire	Sale price blackwall & old tire	plus F.E.T. ea. tire	
A70-13	30.00	25.50	1.96	
E70-14	36.00	30.60	2.44	
F70-14	38.00	32.30	2.58	
G70-14	40.00	34.00	2.74	
H70-14	41.00	34.85	2.90	
G70-15	41.00	34.85	2.85	
H70-15	42.00	35.70	3.00	





29% OFF Heavy **Duty motor oil** 

Reg. 550 39c Fine quality, high detergent oil. Single grade 20 or 30 SAE.

Sale ends Dec. 31

speed; control holds car at that speed. Sale ends Dec. 3

speed control

Regular 6499 \$89.99 6499

Accelerate car to chosen

Save \$20 Penske

testing kit

Inductive timing light, igni-

tion analyzer, vacuum gauge,

Sale ends Dec. 24

Save \$40

**Auto Analyzer** 

Regular 9999

**Professional quality 30** 

B. 6252

**Sears Wheel** 

**Bearing pack** 

Sears experts will pull bear-

ings, inspect, clean and re-

pack bearings with grease.

disc

brakes

South Plains Mall

793-2611

**Plenty of Parking** 

\$6 drum \$12

\$139.99

7999

Regular

\$99.99

compression tester



## **PRICE ROLLBACK** \$36 to \$68 lower in sets of four **Steel Guardsman Belted Radial**

2 steel belts plus 2 polyester radial plies help provide responsive handling, positive traction and long tread mileage. Deep water channeling grooves help give wet weather traction.

Steel Guardsman Radial whitewall tire size	Sept. '77 reg. price & old tire	Rollback price each & old tire	Plus Federal Excise Tax each tire	
AR78-13	47.00	37.88	1.99	
BR78-13	49.00	39.88	2.06	
DR78-14	54.00	44.88	2.38	
ER78-14	58.00	48.88	2.47	
FR78-14	62.00	52.88	2.65	
GR78-14	66.00	55.88	2.85	
HR78-14	70.00	58.88	3.04	
GR78-15	70.00	58.88	2.99	
HR78-15	76.00	63.88	3.11	

This tire is discontinued in Dec.

## **Check these other Guardsman tire values!**

4 ply - Strong polyester e plies help provide m miles of smooth comfort. driving.

Belted - 2 fiber glass b team-up with 2 nylon of plies for strength stability.

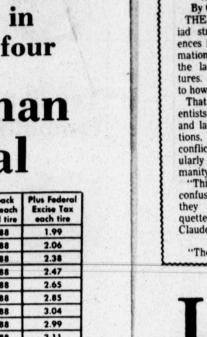
Radial - Outstanding prices for radial tire. 2 f glass belts plus a ra design.

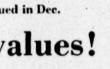
Sears Guardsman tire size	4-ply price ea. blackwall & old tire	Plus F.E.T. ea. tire	Belted price ea. blackwall & old tire	Plus F.E.T. eo. tire	Radial price ea. blackwall & old tire	Plus F.E.T. ea. tire
A78-13	17.88	1.72	22.88	1.73	32.88	1.84
B78-13	19.88	1.82			35.88	2.00
560-15	20.88	1.77	and the second second			0101040
C78-13	and the second second	1.05	25.88	2.01	Section Se	1.1.1.
C78-14	22.88	2.01				
D78-14			26.88	2.09	36.88	2.27
E78-14	22.88	2.23	27.88	2.26	38.88	2.41
F78-14	23.88	2.37	29.88	2.42	41.88	2.54
G78-14	24.88	2.53	31.88	2.58	44.88	2,69
G78-15	25.88	2.59	31.88	2.65	44.88	2.79
H78-15	27.88	2.79	33.88	2.88	48.88	2.96
L78-15			Republic Lines	1	49.88	3.28

Each of these advertised items is readily for sale as advertised.

## \$40 Off in-dash **AM/FM stereo 8-track**







56th Y

ay, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati. NEW YORK GIANTS - Home: Dallas, Washing-

NEW YORK GIANTS - Home: Dallas, Washing-ton, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, San Fran-cisco, Tampa Bay, Kansas City, Away: Dallas, Washington, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Atlanta, New Orleans, Tampa Bay, Buffalo. PHILADELPHIA - Neme: Dallas, Washington, St. Louis, New York Giants, Los Angeles, Green Bay, Miami, New York Giants, New Orleans, Minnesota, Baltimore, New England. ST. LOUIS - Home: Dallas, Washington, Phila-delphia, New York Giants, Atlanta, Defroit, Balti-more, New England, Away: Dallas, Washington, Philadelphia, New York Giants, San Francisco, Chi-cago, Miami, New York Jets,

Philadelphia, New York Glants, San Francisco, Chi-cago, Miami, New York Jets. SAN FRANCISCO – Heme: Los Angeles, Atlan-ta, New Orleans, St. Louis, Chicago, Tampa Bay, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Away: Los Angeles, Atlan-ta, New Orleans, Washington, Detroit, New York Glants, Houston, Cleveland, TAMPA BAY – Heme: Minnesota, Chicago, De-troit, Green Bay, Atlanta, New Orleans, New York Glants, Butfalo, Away: Minnesota, Chicago, De-troit, Green Bay, Los Angeles, San Francisco. New York Glants, Kanass City.

York Giantis, Kanaso čity. WASHINGTON – Heme: Dallas, St. Louis, Phil-adelphia, New York Giants, San Francisco, Chica-go, Miami, New York Jets, **Away**: Dallas, St. Louis, Philadelphia, New York Giants, Atlanta, Defroit, Baltimere, New England.

## Matadors, **MHS** Vie

The Estacado Matadors did it once, now they'll try to do it again.

Sporting the best won-loss record among the city's high school cage teams, the Matadors (13-1) will attempt to beat Monterey for the second time this season when the pair meet tonight in the EHS gym. Tipoff is at 8 p.m.

At the Caprock Tournament in Snyder, the Matadors, under the guidance of coach J.J. Wood, defeated the Plainsmen for the first time in the school's history en route to the tournament champion ship.

In other city schoolboy cage action, Lubbock High travels to Dimmitt, Dunbar visits Friona, Christ the King entertains McAdoo and Coronado hosts Borger

All four games start at 8 p.m.

Girls' play sees CTK hosting McAdoo at 6:30 p.m., Coronado traveling to Frenship for a 6 p.m. contest, Dunbar visiting Friona at 7 p.m., Lubbock visiting Lubbock High and Monterey entertaining Dimmitt.

The Monterey-Dimmitt and Cooper-Lubbock High games are scheduled for 8 p.m. starts.

DISTRICT J-AAA

Sweetwater at Snyder Brownfield at Lamesa DISTRICT S-AA Roosevelt at Denver City Frenship at Staton Cooper at Post CLASS AA

Floydada at Olton lou at Tahoka leshoe t Hale Cente inton girls at Segrav tlefield at Lockney ine et Tutia elland girts at Roosevelt ten County girts at Slaton rnethy at Nazareth



Save \$15 **Timing light** 

Regular 2999 \$44.99

Simple hookup! Needs no adapters-fits on No. 1 spark plug wire.

Sale ends Dec. 31



**Engine Analyzer** Regular 2499 \$34.99

Checks dwell, RPM settings, point resistance and more.

Sears



Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Where America shops for GIFTS OF VALUE

#### Give this easy to install gift of sound

Pushbutton radio fits in dash of most popular late model cars without cutting, filing or drilling! Stereo balance and full range tone controls. Automatic or manual tape channel selector. Stereo indicator light. Local distant switch and AFC for FM. Speakers not included.

Available at most larger Sears retail stores in area

\$10 off Jensen coaxial speakers Reg. \$59.99 pr. **4999** 5¼-in. woofer, 2-in.

Sale ends Dec. 24





A. Regular \$179.99

FM/CB standby while you listen to FM. Fits under dash. Local/distant switch.

B. \$24.99 CB magnetic antenna ...... 21.99 

Sale ends Dec. 24

\$50 off 40-channel CB/FM

**Regular \$139.99** 

Sale ends Dec. 31

Reg.

\$89.99 Jensen triaxial speakers...74.99 pr.

\$10 off Jensen

coaxial speakers

5¼-in. round or 6x9-in.

woofers, each with 21/2-

Reg. \$49.99 pr. 39

in. tweeter.

9099

Sale ends Dec. 24



We'll replace 2 ball joints (upper or lower). Set caster/ camber and toe. Front end alignment. Sale ends Dec. 31

**AUTO CENTER HOURS:** 8 AM to 10 PM Mon. thru Fri. 8 AM to 6 PM Christmas Eve

late Tue about 10

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