



56 Pages

WALL STREET DOLDRUMS - Activity on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange Friday consisted mostly of reading newspapers as the Dow Jones index dipped below the 800 level under a cloud of pessimism fostered by the dollar's drop on foreign money markets and a new increase in the prime rate. (AP Laserphoto)

Panamanians Riled By Pact Demands

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) - Senior Panamanian officials expressed frustration and anger Friday over demands by U.S. senators for changes in the proposed Panama Canal treaty.

"FIRST In Lubbock-FIRST On The South Plains"

Lubbock, Texas, Saturday, January 7, 1978

The officials, who declined to be publicly identified, said they may not be able to give the lawmakers any specific promises or commitments on possible alterations to the pact before the Americans end their visit here today.

However, one Panamanian said two

changes proposed by Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker were probably acceptable to his government.

Baker is suggesting that an agreement of understanding between Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos and President Carter on future canal defense rights be incorporated into the treaty. He also is asking for abolition of a provision concerning a new sea-level canal.

But the Panamanian officials revealed that Baker, a Tennessee Republican, has

Farm Leaders Hopeful After Bergland Meet

By KAY BELL Avalanche-Journal Staff

FARMERS who met with Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland Friday in Omaha are confident they took significant steps in acquiring the secretary's support of their nationwide strike for higher farm prices, despite Bergland's refusal of unreserved endorsement for 100 percent parity, American Agriculture spokesmen said.

Gerald McCathern of Hereford, one of nine farmers from across the nation selected to act as spokesmen for the striking farm group, told The Avalanche-Journal, "We're real enthusiastic. From all indications we seem to have gotten our point across. Time will tell if he (Bergland) listened with an open mind or had a closed mind with no intention of hearing us out."

McCathern said Bergland told the strike leaders he would meet with President Carter Monday morning and present their ideas to the president. Bergland stopped short of totally backing the farm group, McCathern said of

their meeting with him Friday in Omaha. "We asked the secretary when we finished our presentation if he supported or

didn't support our movement and our program and we wanted a definite 'yes' or 'no,"" McCathern said, "But in a typically political manner, he just said, 'I support your goals."

The Omaha conference was-arranged by 10 farmbelt governors and representatives of 36 states attended a meeting with Bergland before the agriculture secretary sat down to a roundtable discussion with the nine official spokesmen, according to Nebraska's Gov. J. James Exon, who coordinated the conclave.

During the roundtable discussion, McCathern said, American Agriculture rep-

See AREA FARMERS Page 14

Stocks Slide Below 800 Level

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market, battered by the U.S. dollar's renewed reverses and concern over another boost in the prime interest rate, closed Friday at its lowest level in more than two years.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, down 26.25 points already in the week, lost another 11.43 points to end the week at 793.49. It was the first time the average had closed below the psychological barrier of 800 since October, 1975.

Losers had a 5-1 edge over gainers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues. The Dow opened with a substantial loss, and the decline kept building through the

> day. An expected surge of institutional buying, which sometimes occurs when the Dow passes a barrier such as the 800-mark, did not offset the early loss and the Dow moved

The decline was a continuation of Thursday's setback, which also was attributed to doubts over the sufficiency of federal moves to bolster the U.S. dollar in foreign exchange markets.

The dollar has lost considerable value against other currencies recently, mainly because of international concern over the multibillion dollar U.S. balance of payments deficit

Also depressing the market was news that Citibank and some other banks had raised their prime rates by 1/4-point to 8 percent. The rate, which banks charge on loans to

its best corporate customers, had been at 7 3/4 per cent virtually industrywide since last November The NYSE composite index of more than 1,500 common stocks posted a .61 loss to

presented Torrijos with a list of nearly 40 other proposed amendments. They said those changes could force Panama to hold another national referendum on the pact and thus present considerably more of an obstacle.

Panamanian voters approved the present treaty by a 2-1 margin in a plebiscite last fall.

"The Americans are trying to pull the floor out from under us," complained one of the officials who talked with U.S. reporters, but not for attribution. "Next they will want us to wear yellow neckties," another official said.

Some Panamanian officials voiced displeasure with Carter for failing to promote the treaty vigorously enough in the United States. "He is doing a terrible job," one official opined.

The embittered feelings of the Panamanians surfaced as Torrijos received yet another U.S. visitor, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas. Torrijos and Bentsen talked for three hours at the home of a businessman in the western Panama village of Los Santos. Before Bentsen's arrival, Torrijos had engaged in two days of intensive treaty talks with his top aides.

Others Present Among others present for Friday's meeting were U.S. ambassador William Jorden, Panama foreign minister Nicolas Gonzalez Revilla and Gabriel Lewis, the Panamanian ambassador to Washington. Bentsen, who has been uncommitted on the treaty, told Torrijos he could support the pact only if certain changes were made. This stand echoed Baker's warning to Torrijos on Wednesday that unless revisions are made, the treaty faces certain defeat in the Senate. Baker had said he could not now vote for the pact.

After receiving what amounted to an ultimatum from Baker, the dismayed Torrijos said he would try to come up with answers before Baker and two GOP colleagues — Sens. John Chafee of Rhode Island and Jake Garn of Utah leave today

Unable To Respond But the officials at Los Santos said that may not be possible because Torrijos and his aides have been unable to devise concrete responses to the senators' demands.

Observers at Friday's meeting said the attitude of the Panamanians, including Torrijos, was "tense." They said the session broke up with a simple shaking of hands and none of the diplomatic niceties usually accorded such occasions.

Baker has not detailed his demands publicly, except to say he favors making a memo of understanding between Carter and Torrijos a part of the treaty. The two agreed in that the United States should be guaranteed the right to defend the 50-mile-long international waterway after relinquishing it to Panama in the year 2000. But one Panamanian official said Baker proposed 40 treaty revisions, eight of his own and the rest from other senators. In addition, the Panamanian officials said, Baker asked Torrijos to allow several dozen political exiles to return to Panama, including former President Arnulfo Arias, who was deposed by Torrijos in 1968 and now lives in Miami, Fla.

Costly Fuel Heats City

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) - The Oregon Department of Environ-mental Quality said Friday eight tons of marijuana confiscated in a southern Oregon coastal raid was burned in a utility boiler to prov-ide steam heat for downtown Eu-

"It was probably the most ex-pensive fuel burned in our local history," said Marty Douglas, a spokesman for the state agency. The marijuana, taken in a raid

Saturday, was reported to have a street value of \$16.8 million.

The boiler's steam is used to heat the Sacred Heart Hospital and Eugene's downtown commercial area.

Seventeen person have been arrested in the case and charged with marijuana possession with intent to distribute

Re-Election Bid Slated By Stafford

JUSTICE of the Peace Arvin Stafford of Slaton filed for re-election Friday. He said he will run again as a Democrat.

Stafford, 40, sees his service in Justice of the Peace Pct. 2, southeast Lubbock County, as a "civic obligation. It's a contribution I want to continue to make to the community.

He said he's proud of the job he has done in seeing that "people get a fair shake" with the law.

First Elected In 1970 Stafford was elected JP in 1970, when

his predecessor in that post retired, and re-elected in 1974. He ran both times without opposition

Prior to his service as JP, he was a municipal judge for the City of Slaton for about four years.

Originally from Arkansas, Stafford has lived in Slaton since 1965. He is involved in several church and civic endeavors and serves as secretary-treasurer for the Slaton Fire Department.

Cites Increased Work

During his seven years in office, Stafford said he has turned what was a parttime JP post into a "full-time responsibility." He recently sold his printing plant so "I can devote my full attention to my role as a JP."

Stafford said his workload has grown steadily over the years. He said he now handles about 350 criminal and 20 civil The Pct. 2 JP post draws a \$9,288 annual salary from the county. Last year, Stafford was an outspoken critic of the failure of Lubbock County commissioners to strike an agreement with local pathologists for autopsy services in criminal investigations.

steadily lower

Red Adair Well Fire Specialists Called To Loving Conflagration LOVING, N. M. (Special) - A team of the flames, which have sent columns of

Paul N. "Red" Adair's famed well tamers directed operations just east of here Friday as they prepared the location to snuff out a rampaging gas well that roared into flames here early Wednesday

A spokesman for the Eddy County Sheriff's Department, who had spent much of the day Friday keeping sightseers from interfering with operations at the out-of-control well fire, said Friday night Adair's men, who had hoped to be ready to snuff the well Monday, had indicated it could well be Tuesday before they attempt to extinguish the raging inferno with high explosives.

Reports indicate Adair probably will fly in from his Houston-based headquarters and perform the final delicate operations himself.

Two of Adair's men directed operations Friday as roughnecks dragged the shattered hulk of the 162-foot derrick from the well site. Adair's men plan to clear the well site of debris before they try to extinguish the blaze, according to Jim Brice, Eddy County deputy sheriff. Dikes being dug around the raging in-ferno were to be flooded so that the famed fire fighters can work in close to

Ammunition Plant Blast Kills One

RADFORD, Va. (AP) - Five thousand pounds of nitrogylcerine blew up with an earth-shaking roar at the Rad-ford Army Ammunition Plant early Fri-

day, leaving one worker dead, another missing and six injured. One building at the arsenal, run by Hercules Inc., under contract to the Ar-my, was leveled and a half-dozen others were severely damaged in the 6:10 a.m. explosion, heard as far as 20 miles away. Store windows were knocked out in this southwestern Virginia town of 11,-500, where the arsenal employs about 2,-600 persons. Lesser damage was reported throughout the surrounding New River Valley area.

Arsenal officials said the impact of the as yet unexplained blast was comparable to the explosion of 8,000 pounds of dynamite. No estimate of the property loss was immediately available.

black smoke thousands of feet into the air. At night the area for miles around is illuminated by the blaze.

Observers said the roar of the fire could be heard for three or four miles.

The well blew out about noon Tuesday, reportedly after reaching a depth of 10,-000 to 11,000 feet, but did not catch fire until approximately 5 a.m. Wednesday. The crew abandoned the rig floor after

it blew out Tuesday, however, and there were no injuries.

However, the huge, rotary rig melted within hours and replacement cost will be "tremendous," according to F. W. Hollis, drilling manager for the Brahaney Drilling Co. in Midland.

The well was being drilled on land owned by Rich Donaldson, officials said. Planned depth for the gas well reportedly was around 12,000 feet.

Congratulations Not Appropriate

SANTA FE (UPI) - For the second year in a row, the Santa Fe New Mexican was forced to abandon its tradition of publishing the picture of the first baby of the year in the New Mexico capital.

In a brief front page story, the newspaper explained it had made the decision because "in both 1977 and 1978 the first babies of the year ... were illegitimate.'

While agreeing to some human rights reforms suggested by an earlier group of visiting senators. Torrijos has said he is not ready to let the exiles return home. On their own first full day in Panama, meanwhile, Baker's group visited the canal where they watched ships being moved through the Miraflores lock.

In papers filed with the county clerk, Stafford designated himself as campaign treasurer.

RUNOFF SET

AUSTIN (AP) - Don Simmons of Abilene and Cecile Russell of Amarillo gained a runoff Friday in the race for 1978-79 president-elect of the Texas State Teachers Association. The runoff is set for Feb. 6-7.



GETTING READY FOR RED - Oilfield roughnecks under the direction of two men from Paul N. "Red" Adair's famed well fire fighters Friday were directing cleanup

operations at the site of a gas well blowout and fire near Loving, N.M., in preparation of Adair's weekend arrival to snuff the blaze. (AP Laserphoto)

COOLER and still partly cloudy and windy. Highs today mid 50s, lows tonight mid 20s Details Page 2, Sec. A. **Today's Prayer** Lord, fill our hearts with love and kindness for all with whom we come in contact, for they are our brothers. Amen - A Reader. Inside Your A-J Agriculture 8 D Amusements 9-11 D Church News...... 10 B Comics 4-5 D Editorials 4 A Family News 2-3 B Highlights

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2-A-LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Saturday Morning, January 7, 1978 **New Rules Issued For Grain Industry**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two federal agencies issued special safety rules for the U.S. grain industry on Friday in the aftermath of four grain elevator explosions that killed more than 50 persons.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall urged the industry to follow the newly-issued Occupational Safety and Health Administration guidelines to prevent further disasters.

At the same time the Agriculture Department put out written safety guidelines effective immediately for employees who encounter hazardous conditions while working at grain elevators.

13 Inspectors Die

Among the more than 50 persons killed in the recent explosions were 13 federal grain inspectors employed by the department

Leland Bartelt, head of the department's Federal Grain Inspection Service, said the new guidelines identify 10 dangerous situations which are an immediate threat to safety.

Under these unduly dangerous practices or conditions, federal inspectors are instructed to evacuate the elevator and alert their field office supervisors, Bartelt said.

Until the "unduly dangerous conditions" are corrected, field supervisors will have the authority to keep federal inspectors out of an elevator, he said.

Within a six-day period last month, grain elevators exploded in Louisiana, Texas, Illinois and Mississippi, killing more than 50 persons and injuring another 50. The blasts brought heightened con-

ORECA

cern among federal officials and others over safety conditions at grain-handling facilities, where grain dust may be ignit-

ed by static electricity or a spark. Marshall noted that OSHA has only 1.-400 inspectors who are responsible for a total of 5 million work places throughout the country. He said they can only visit a small number of facilities each year and thus must concentrate on so-called "highrisk facilities.

Employer Responsible

However, he said, inspections alone cannot do the job and "the final responsibility for a safe and healthful work place lies with the employer.'

The job safety agency issued a special hazard alert based on existing. mandatory OSHA regulations, as well as standard industry practices and new information obtained in the recent meetings among industry, government and academic experts.

In addition to safety hazards, the alert includes information on health hazards posed by grain operations, such as worker exposure to excessive grain dust and the use of toxic fumigants

Maintenance Plan

The alert stresses the need for a comprehensive maintenance program to assure that all equipment, mechanical and electrical, is kept in proper operating condition. It also focuses on the dangers of such hazards as open flames from matches, from welding and dusty environments, slipping conveyor belts on bucket elevators, hot surfaces caused by lights and appliances, sparks from electr-

ical equipment and spont

The alert lists required and recommended control procedures for ignition sources in elevators and grain driers, during welding and cutting operations and in electrical machinery and equipment.

The need for proper methods of assuring that grain dust is exhausted and filtered from the elevators also was pointed out, as well as proper methods for cleaning accumulations of grain dust.

Of all known major grain elevator dust explosions since 1958, the OSHA hazard alert noted, 62 percent were triggered by unknown causes. About 10 percent were attributed to welding operations and the others were blamed on either friction, fire, electrical spark or lightning. Spontaneous combustion was blamed for only 1.5 percent.

In letters to employers at all grain facilities, OSHA Director Eula Bingham urged operators to carefully read and follow the requirements and recommendation

"Workers' lives may literally depend on your taking appropriate action." she said, adding that OSHA would continue to inspect grain elevators to insure compliance with safety and health regulations as well as "the employer's general duty to furnish a workplace free from recognized hazards causing or likely to cause death or serious harm to workers. Of the recent explosions, the worst occurred at the Continental Grain elevator near New Orleans, where 35 persons were killed



CONTENDS HE IS TRUE POPE - Rev. Chester Ofeszweski of Eddystone, Pa., displays palm wound he says is stigmata received by his follower. Anne Poore. He and Mrs. Poore believe her stigmata and a statue of Christ, which they say bleeds, are

proof they have been appointed to restore the Latin Tidentine Mass and other forms of worship changed recently. Oleszweski says his expulsion from the Episcopal priesthood will not deter his belief that he is the true pope. (AP Laserphoto)

Defrocked Episcopal Priest Claims Title Of 'True Pope'

(AP) - A clergyown congregation a plaster statue of expulsion from the will not deter his

is a miracle: I am zewski said Thursad been defrocked Episcopal Bishop Wilber E. Hogg of Albany, N.Y., where he was ordained.

"I no longer find any consistency or unity in the Episcopal Church, so how can I follow when I don't know what it is any more." he said.

The transition of Olszewski from an Episcopal priest to a defrocked clergyman claiming to be the pope of the Roman Catholic Church began in April 1975 when Anna Poore claimed her plaster statue began bleeding from its palms. Such unexplained bleeding from parts of the body where Christ was wounded during his crucifixion is called stigmata.

Olszewski had come to St. Luke's Episcopal Church in this Philadelphia suburb a year earlier after a varied religious background.

Baptized a Catholic. Olszewski made three attempts to become a priest in that faith. He left the church, became an Episcopalian, and was ordained at his second Episcopalian seminary At St. Luke's, he supported Mrs. Poore's claims and took the statue to the church in November 1975. This alienated the congregation but he attracted his own group of followers, including Mrs. Poore. The controversy led the Episcopal Diocese of Pennsylvania to revoke Olszews-

295

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485

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785

ki's license to preach and cut off funds to the church.

But, the events at St. Luke's went on. herself, saying she had non-healing wounds on her hands, side, feet and head and visions of the Holy Family

She and Olszewski believe the statue and her stigmata are proof they have been appointed by Christ to restore the Latin Tridentine Mass and communion placed on the tongue, forms of worship changed in recent liberalization of Catholic services

"The keys of Peter have been removed from the Pope and I am in charge" of the Catholic Church, Olszewski now savs. He says "the Lord himself" converted him back to Catholicism.

Last summer, Olszewski was named a bishop by the head of the American National Catholic Church, a small fundamentalist Catholic group headquartered in Watertown, Wis.

Bishop Edward Stehlik, head of the National Catholics, has since renounced his support of Olszewski. "I made a horrible mistake in judgment. It's something I have to live with the rest of my life, but in taking this action (interdiction, suspension and censure of Mrs. Poore). I hope

as far away from that church as possible." Stehlik said Friday.

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The defrocking of Olszewski this week Mrs. Poore later claimed the stigmata for came about because Olszewski abandoned his congregation, according to Hogg's secretary, the Rev. Fred-Munro Ferguson.

Only about 20 people remain. Olszewski excommunicated the rest for "plotting" against him at a meeting Dec. 2. Olszewski and Mrs. Poore still hold the

church, but mainly because the Episcopal Diocese has not gone to court to get back its property

They continue Latin masses and communion on the tongue three times a day We are in virgin territory, but we shall grow because it is a miracle." Olszewski said

NUNS CALL FOR MORATORIUM UNIVERSITY PARK. Pa. (AP) - The National Coalition of American Nuns has called for a moratorium on prison construction, saying that 75 per cent of inmates do not constitute a threat to society and that the rate of return to crime increases in direct proportion to length of imprisonment. Instead of expanding prison facilities, the group suggests alternatives for many offenders such as probationary programs involving comm

iqures Flurries lemperature. Roin Cold Warm Data Iran Showers Occluded NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE. Stationary NOAA, U.S. Dept of Commerce WEATHER FORECAST - The National Weather Service forecast for today

predicts an area of rain on the West Coast, an area of snow from Minnesota to the Northeast, and rain and showers in parts of states from Ohio to the Gulf of Mexico.(AP Laserphoto)

Cooler Weather Forecast For Lubbock Area

Five feet of newly fallen snow piled up Friday in the High Sierra of northern California, and Sacramento River Valley streams rose to their highest levels in three years as the sixth consecutive day

the National Weather Service. Two inches of precipitation had already fallen in many areas, as compared with a year's total of 9 inches for 1977. Meanwhile light snow fell from north-

Dallas

Maximum 70, Minimum 3

crashed into the rear of a sanitation truck in the fog and overturned in a ditch. Closest precipitation predicted to the Lubbock and South Plains area was for

Houston Okta City Wichita Falls

Lubbock and vicinity: Cooler and partly cloudy, with the high today in the mid 50s, low tonight in the mid

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of rainfall substantially broke that regions's two-year-old drought.

In Lubbock, skies were partly cloudy and temperatures were in the 70s Friday. The National Weather Service forecast cooler temperatures for Lubbock today with the high to be in the mid-50 range, with little change for Sunday.

In California, the change from drought to wet was not without its tragedies. At least four deaths in Southern California were blamed on the weather, including three in the crash of a light plane Wednesday in Cajon Pass.

An avalanche had buried two ski lift towers at a mountain resort at Mount Shasta Thursday, and skiers were warned throughout California of the threat of additional avalanches.

Mudslides closed the Coast Highway between the San Francisco and Los Angeles areas at a number of points.

The weather pattern blamed for the drought in the state, a high pressure area which kept winter storms out on the ocean, ended this winter as mysteriously as it had started two years ago, weather observers said.

Most of California has had moisture every day of the New Year, according to

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ern Utah to western Montana and U.S. Highways 2 and 89 near East Glacier, Mont., were closed for several hours because of drifting.

Two inches of snow fell in northern Minnesota and dense fog hampered motorists in the Midwest and central Appalachian states. A 21-year-old Car-

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scattered rain and snow showers in the New Mexico mountains and scattered showers in parts of southeast Texas and Louisiana today

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REAL NAME Lady Bird Johnson's real name is Claudia Alta Taylor Johnson.

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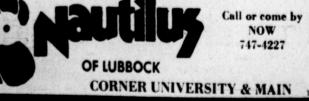
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NOSES IN THE NEWS - The noses of, from left, entertainer Telly Savalas, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, First Lady Rosalynn Carter, Liza Minnelli, and England's Princess Anne, were in the news Friday when beauty expert

Mark Traynor released his list of the most memorable noses of 1977. "The nose is more than just for breathing," said Traynor.(AP Laserphoto)

Beauty Expert Picks Memorable Noses

NEW YORK (AP) - Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's is friendly. Princess Anne's is haughty. But New York Mayor Edward I. Koch's is the most impressive of all

Noses all, and they were so described Friday by beauty specialist Mark Traynor, who released his list of the most memorable noses of 1977

The nose is more than just for breathing " said Traynor, who has ministered to the likes of Barbra Streisand, Marilyn Monroe, Barbara Walters, Lauren Hutton and Ginger Rogers. "It can add dignity, strength and humor to the face." His candidates for 1977:

Koch, the most impressive, a genuine nose; Telly Sevalas, strong and sexy; Princess Anne, haughty; disco queen Grace Jones, sensual and unpredictable; Sadat, aristocratic but friendly; actress Diane Keaton, prettiest; Rosalvnn Carter, impish, inquiring, a nose that smiles; Liza Minnelli, a nose with not an "s" but a "z": Lee Majors, bionic nose; and Henry Winkler, a nose not only of the '50s but of 1977

ambodian Claims Discounted

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - Cambodia claimed Friday its forces killed or wounded more than 40,000 Vietnamese in four months of border fighting and drove back some invading units. But analysts here strongly doubted the claims.

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Intelligence sources said reports indicate that the vastly superior Vietnamese armed forces have badly mauled the Cambodians and may have seized a key Cambodian town

Cambodia's official Phnom Penh radio made the claims in a broadcast that also suggested Russian advisers were with the Vietnamese inside Cambodia. But again Western intelligence sources have been skeptical of such reports.

The Cambodian radio admitted that Hanoi troops have penetrated some 20 miles into the country and that the fighting was continuing at several locations. It said the heaviest strikes were made into the Parrot's Beak, a Cambodian region that juts into southern Vietnam to within about 40 miles of Ho Chi Minh Cit-

y, the former Saigon. Thai intelligence sources say the Vietnamese may have advanced to or already have captured the key Mekong River town of Neak Luong, only about 35 miles from the Cambodian capital. Two different sources said a Vietnamese tank col-

umn is operating near Neak Luong. The right-wing Thai government has itself fought small-scale battles with Cambodian troops on the Thai-Cambodian border.

The Cambodian-Vietamese border fighting, which began almost three years ago, was first publicly acknowledged by the two Communist neighbors last weekend. It is believed to stem from longstanding rival territorial claims and old hostilities between the two peoples.

The Vietnamese have said their military operation was launched in retaliation for cross-border attacks by the Cambodians.

There has been little independent information on the fighting, but it apparently escalated in September. The Cambodian broadcast said its casualty figures cover the period beginning then.

The broadcast claimed Cambodian forces knocked out about 100 tanks and drove two Vietnamese divisions from Cambodia. It said that in one area alone, along Highway 7 near the border, the Cambodians killed or wounded 18,000 Vietnamese while losing only 309 of their own troops.

Western analysts disputed the claims as being far too high, and observers here suggested that the seemingly unbalanced

figures may indicate a sense of desperation in Phnom Penh.

The Phnom Penh broadcast said Cambodians saw two enemy bodies with pointed noses, red hair, wearing white work clothing like the iron smelting workers." It also claimed Russian-language battlefield communications had been intercepted.

Sources in Washington and Bangkok have expressed strong doubts about reports of Soviet military involvement in the border conflict. "For one thing, the Vietnamese don't need the Soviets. They've got one of the best armies around and know the territory inside out," said one analyst here.

There also have been unconfirmed reports of Chinese advisers operating with the Cambodians. The Vietnamese maintain close ties with Moscow, and the Cambodians with China.

The Cambodian broadcast claimed the Vietnamese invaders were installing 'hooligans" of the pre-Communist Cambodian society

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Saturday Morning, January 7, 1978-A-3 Sandburg's Birthday

Marked By Tributes

burg, the poet, historian and biographer Abraham Lincoln was remembered Friday on the 100th anniversary of his birth as a writer whose works "were conceived in fire but ... delivered straight to his readers cool.

That tribute, from poet Gwendolyn Brooks who, like Sandburg, was a Pulitzer Prize-winner, was one of many offered as ceremonies that will continue through the month

Who can go into Chicago without thinking 'hog butcher to the world' and city of big shoulders'?" news commentator Howard K. Smith, the day's keynote speaker, asked, recalling two of Sandburg's well-known references to the Midwestern city.

Sandburg was born Jan. 6, 1878, son of an illiterate Swedish immigrant who worked as a blacksmith in the railroad town of Galesburg.

Sandburg's ashes were buried in 1967 near the three-room family home that is now preserved as a historic shrine.

Folk singer Burl Ives, born a few miles south of Galesburg near Macomb, re-

called nights of beer drinking and singing with Sandburg. He said Sandburg's "individuality and style were all his own. He was a special

GALESBURG, Ill. (AP) - Car! Sand- man and he was fun and he was great fun to be with, and he had a great sense of humor, which was delicious.

'He was a salty rascal," agreed Fred W. Emery, editor of the weekly Gales-burg Labor News, where Sandburg as a young man wrote fiery, pro-labor articles under a pseudonym.

Smith, in the ceremonies at Knox College, said he "knew him as most Americans, long before he knew me. ... I share not his genius but his love of the English language

Smith spoke to an audience of school children, grey-haired retirees, historians and critics from throughout the nation.

In addition to phrases like "hog butcher to the world," Sandburg is remembered for such additions to the language as "Voice of America," the name of the U.S. overseas broadcast system. The agency got its name from a Sandburg poem proclaiming, "I heard the voice of America singing

Ten years after the poet's death, people still quote his line: "Some day someone will hold a war and no one will come."

Smith also noted that Sandburg wrote more words on Abraham Lincoln than there are in the Bible. He won the Pulitzer Prize in 1940 for his six-volume biography of Lincoln.

PUBLIC AUCTION

ORIENTAL & PERSIAN RUGS WHICH HAVE BEEN IN STORAGE AT BEKINS MOVING & STORAGE CO. 5701 QUIRT AVE., LUBBOCK, TEX.

Approximately 80 pieces of genuine old, and antique and pre-owned orien-tal rugs which have been in storage will be auctioned and sold to general public.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 7th AT 2:00 PM 'Doors will be open at 1:00 PM For Your Inspection" TERMS...CASH ... OR CHECK WITH PROPER I.D. Auctioneer: Tom Nelson-No. TXGS1180909

JANUARY STOREWIDE CLEARANCE

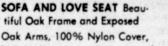
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Page 4, Section A ¹	Lubbock, Texas, Saturday Morning, January 7, 1978		
OUR PLEDGE We piedge alleguager to the Flag of the United States of American and to the Republic for united it stated, one Nation, under Go university, with Liberty and Jastree for all.	Morning Edition' Starts The Day On The South Plains' An independent newspaper published each week day morning and compli- dated on Saturday. Sunday and holidays, with Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, Evening Edition, by Southwestern Newspapers Corporation, in its building at 8th St and Ave J, Lubbock. Teas National advertising representatives. Tea- as Daily Press League. Dallas Tetas Buil leased wire of The Associated Press and United Press International Second class pottage paid at Lubbock. Teas Publication No. 321560 ROBERT R NORRIS Vice President General Manager J C RICKMAN Business Manager DAVID E KNAPP Everuive Editor RUFE PETTIT KENNETH MAY		
LUBBOCK AVAL	ANCHE-JOURNAL	'Maybe I Need	An Interpreter'

Some Good News And Some...

ties on the horizon, for the most part, the Lubbock and area economies are still in better shape than those in other parts of the nation.

That fact was emphasized this week with the announcement of yearend deposits for the city's eight major banking institutions.

For the second consecutive year, the city's banks, which also reflect what happens in the area, showed deposits in excess of \$1 billion.

ALL OF THE institutions shared in the increase-a fact observers believe is indicative of a widely diversified area economy and low unemployment rate.

But even while taking note of the currently healthy financial status reflected in the deposits, those same observers were quick to point out that unless some changes are made in the farming economy of the South Plains and the nation, 1978 could pose some problems for everyone.

While farmers in the immediate Lubbock area were able for the most part to meet their loan obligations because of the area's record-breaking cotton crop, those engaged in grain production-especially those farther north-weren't so fortunate.

"Some sort of relief must be forthcoming and soon," bankers generally agreed in dis-

AN EDITORIAL:

ALTHOUGH THERE are some uncertain- cussing the current farm cost-price squeeze. HELPING MEET part of the problem for

the cotton growing region of the area was an unprecedented 3.3 million-bale cotton crop. And, although a majority of the crop is out of the fields, all of the revenue from the huge vield still has not been realized. Regardless, with a dry winter and continued

low prices, even such crops are not the final

answer, farm leaders point out. On another front, it is fortunate for both city and rural dweller that Lubbock's economy is diversified enough to provide a major source of employment.

While relying primarily on an agri-business base, numerous other industries such as electronics, construction, health care and education have contributed materially to the city's economic vitality.

HOPEFULLY, BOTH city and area farm interests can join others across the South and Midwest in seeking solutions to the current problem on the farm front.

An objective, well-thought-out approach and presentation to both the White House and members of Congress is needed to convince the "powers that be" that whatever happens on the farm front eventually will affect the rest of the nation.

This part of the nation is a good object lesson in that regard.

CONGRESS

ROWLAND EVANS & ROBERT NOVAK:

No 'Burns' On Miller

WASHINGTON-After a strong first blush of delight in the business world that President Carter had not named some fuzzy-minded economist to replace Arthur Burns as the nation's central banker, sober second thoughts about G. William Miller began to form.

Businessmen accept the fact that as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, business tycoon Miller will be less independent than Burns-indeed, will take part in Carter administration policymaking.

What worries them is that this change in role may be matched by a change in policy.

Certainly, the impression conveyed by the White House of Bill Miller as some kind of a

ANDREW TULLY: Code In My Nose

WASHINGTON-Nietzsche made a point when he concluded: "The sick man is a parasite of so-Education Statistics reporting 3.3 per cent ciety." All individuals suffering from what is euphemistically and airily described by doctors as the "common cold" should be locked up in hospitals, or jails

I've had a cold for two weeks, and if there were any real law and order I'd be indicted as a public danger

Look for me if a fem-libber is found strangled.

HENRY J. TAYLOR: Sam, Say It Again

THE GREAT Samuel Johnson-after Shakespeare, possibly the best known and most frequently quoted figure in English literature-died in London, Dec. 13, 1784, age 75.

Johnson was tall and ungainly. He was full of lurches, shuffles, tics and twitches. He was born (Sept. 18, 1709) in a bookshop. Books were his

But he was not a healthy child. Johnson's weak eyes, tubercular neck gland infection and generally frail constitution always limited him.

In March 1712 Queen Anne unsuccessfully performed her "touch" on the 3-year-old child. Johnson recalls her as "a lady of diamonds and a long black hood." But his character, coupled with

JOHNSON WAS steadfast with friends, honoraendless problems and bravely faced his burdens.

Wishes says-and is the father of 18th century criticism.

its Master of Arts degree for the moral and religious value of his essays.

the death of his friend Richard Savage he wrote the "Account of the Life of Mr. Richard Savage" (published anonymously in 1744), the first John-

treatise in the English language on the excellencies and defects of human nature

of the most discerning and courageous newspapermen in the business. And he was also an amazing conversationalist-witty, urbane and

Much that Johnson said remains fresh for all ages. He took listeners along the tiny steps, step by step. to true knowledge. Along with other minds of universal scope. Johnson's words seem amazingly pertinent today.

James Boswell in the back parlor of Thomas Davies' Covent Garden bookshop. He was 53 and Boswell 22

famous companionships and gave us Boswell's 'Life of Johnson," generally regarded as one of

and Boswell is a coupling fitted for the gods. Boswell last saw Johnson on the pier at Harwich when Johnson sailed to visit friends in Holland He writes: "As the vessel sailed, I kept my

frame in Johnson's unusual manner. Then Boswell describes the true majesty of Johnson's character that has thrilled students for

MANY OTHERS LEFT valuable records of Johnson's life and character, but Boswell John-

'Dictionary of the English Language." He undertook this great work at the request of several London booksellers. The tremendous task took

Vast but rewarding," Johnson called it. And he once told his poet friend Oliver Goldsmith:

Wheat Seeds Among Chaff

FROM THE education front, there is some good news and bad news.

The good news is an improved job outlook for the class of 1978. Expectations of a continuing economic upturn are encouraging business firms to step up on-campus recruiting

According to one survey, by Northwestern University, major corporations are expecting to hire 14 per cent more graduates this June than they did from the class of 1977.

THE BAD news is that liberal arts majors are not faring thee so well in the improved job market as are specialists in technical and commercial fields

Degrees in computer science are most in demand, also engineering, mathematics and statistics. Starting salaries range up to \$17,-000

It's likely there will be considerably more applicants than openings in preferred fields and many are going to have to look elsewhere for job opportunities.

THERE IS hope for the future, though. This is the second consecutive year of improving employment prospects for graduates following a string of lean years in the early 1970s

There also is an upturn in higher education enrollment, with the National Center for more students in college and university classes this past fall than in 1976.

If the trend continues, more students eventually should mean a need for more teachers, reversing the faculty cutbacks of recent vears



younger Arthur Burns is contradicted by the political reasons for the change. Carter replaced Burns as chairman at the risk

of further undercutting shaky business confidence throughout the nation and the world in or-

That makes nonsense out of perpetuating Burnism-without-Burns at the Fed

EXHIBIT NO. 4 for the contention that Miller does not spell Burns is an article by Miller in the Oct. 5, 1974, edition of Business Week.

Studied by the President's men before Miller's selection, the article proposes wide-ranging government action to induce anti-inflationary con-

lem-solving characteristic of the administration.

a mortgage or small business loan) and less im-

even a credit" in required bank reserves; "low priority" loans would require "larger bank reserves" and-most important-"a mandatory interest surcharge.

To one Wall Street acquaintance, Miller is a "tinkerer." That does not make him a liberal but perhaps a social engineer-philosophically at ease in the Carter White House



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nearly incredible talents, is the keystone.

bly and constructively met poverty and other Johnson was educated at Pembroke College, Oxford. He was, of course, among so many other talents, a poet. The word poetry comes from the Greek word "to make" and no anthology ignores such masterpieces as "The Vanity of Human

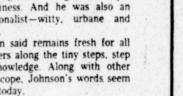
He was an essavist-writing more than 200 es-Johnson always wrote without specialist jargon and, invariably, with plain good sense.

In fact, the University of Oxford gave Johnson

JOHNSON WAS AN author. Commemorating on prose work to captivate the public

Novelist Henry Fielding called it "the best

Johnson was a splendid political reporter-one



never condescending. EVANS

ON MAY 16: 1763, by accident Johnson met

The meeting inaugurated one of history's most the supreme achievements in biography

To any writer, the meeting between Johnson eves on the tall figure that rolled its majestic

more than two generations.

sonized Britain and the English-speaking world. Johnson is best known, of course, for his

eight-and-one-half years of drudgery.

IF TRUE, HE DOES not meet the business community's desire for a symbol of stability and conservatism at the Fed.

der to satisfy important political constituencies.

duct by the public That suggests the faith in governmental prob-

One suggestion in particular would chill bankers, businessmen and probably Dr. Burns himself: a proposal to classify bank loans by their purpose into "high priority" loans (for example.

portant "low priority" loans. "High priority" foans would rate "a decrease or

But for the English and history majors, this June's story looks like a rerun of the arts majors, for whom teaching traditionally last several years.

M. STANTON EVANS:

Pricks Carter Politics

WASHINGTON-President Carter's decision to give the historic Crown of St. Stephen to the Communist government of Hungary is causing him more political trouble than he could possibly have imagined.

That transfer of this ancient Christian relic to the Hungarian Communists would excite the wrath of Republican spokesmen was something the Carter planners no doubt expected and discounted in advance.

And GOPers such as Edward Derwinski of Illinois, Robert Dole of Kansas and Robert Lagomarsino of California have not disappointed, making the welkin ring with their indignant protests.

Carter's most worrisome opposition on this matter, however, is coming from his own politial party-most notably from Rep. Mary Rose Oakar, D-Ohio, whose Cleveland district contains the largest concentration of Hungarian-Americans in the nation.

REP. OAKAR HAS BEEN fighting the transfer of the Crown since April, 1977, when rumors of the transaction began to circulate, and has beome increasingly incensed with the Carter regime in doing so.

Resistance to the transfer stems from the fact that the Crown is the symbol of Hungary's conversion to Christianity under King Stephen a millenium ago, and is the historic emblem of Hungarian independence.

Since the present Communist government is anti-Christian and controlled from Moscow, transfer of the Crown to its domain makes a mockery of the symbol as well as bestowing an aura of legitimacy on the Moscow-imposed regime of Janos Kadar.

Rep. Oakar and spokesmen for numerous Hungarian-American groups have made these points repeatedly to the White House and State Department and in congressional hearings to no avail.

THE DEAF EAR the White House has turned to their appeals would be bad enough, and could cause the President serious trouble not only with Hungarian-Americans but with other heritage groups in American politics.

But the problem is compounded by the heated charges of Rep. Oakar that the administration repeatedly lied to her and others about its intenions in this matter.

In a blistering letter to the President Dec. 15. Rep. Oakar expressed her outrage at the adminis-

And that should be good news for liberal has provided a major career field.

Thorny Crown Decision

tration's announced decision to turn the Crown over to the Kadar government in early January.

She asserted that "deceit and deception have characterized the entire handling of this issue by your administration."

She charged that the administration "has conducted what amounts to an elaborate charade. speaking in terms of concern for the views of those opposed to return of the Crown, but going ahead with your plans as if we did not exist.

AS REP. OAKAR recounts it, she first approached the administration on this subject back in April and was informed that no change was contemplated in the longstanding policy of the U.S. government of holding the Crown in trust for the oppressed Hungarian people.

Then in November when news was leaked that the transfer was being planned, she received assurance from the President himself that objections to returning the Crown would be carefully weighed before a decision was reached.

At the request of Carter, Rep. Oakar and spokesmen for Hungarian-American groups submitted statements stipulating the conditions under which they would assent to the transfer: withdrawal of Moscow's 200,000 troops from Hungary, and the conduct of free elections to choose an authentic Hungarian government.

NO REPLY WAS received to this, she says, as the State Department kept informing her that negotiations about the Crown were still in progress. This stance persisted until the giveaway of the Crown was made known to the press in mid-December. In her fiery letter to the President, Rep. Oakar contends she was misled at every step of the way and concludes:

"I had fully supported the human rights policy you enunciated at the beginning of your admin stration, believing it to be consistent with the highest traditions of American foreign policy. Now, it is clear that your human rights policy is nothing more than empty rhetoric...

Ominous words from a high-ranking Democrat in a politically crucial Northern state.

Lightly Speaking

Lily overheard two youngsters talking about domestic chores:

Judy: Did Dad promise you something for rak-

ing the leaves? Joe: No, only if I didn't. a rock hurled at the television picture of a professional tough guy fondling a glass of beer briming with gusto.

In my state, the foot itches to kick dogs, growl at children, dangle a participle before an editor's eves

'You'll never get rid of it at this time of year." said Barney, and I scoffed because it is well known that lawyers live by preparing clients for the worst.

BUT HE WAS right, blast him. Comes the annual Fourth of July softball game and Captain Jack Valenti, who moonlights as czar of all the movies, will bench me for dropping an infield because my nose is running.

That it should happen to me, who for four happy years suffered not so much as a mild sniffle, seems too cruel to attribute to Divine Providence.

True, I boasted incessantly of my immunity, and unremittingly bored family and friends with chapter and verse about the efficacy of massive doses of vitamin C.

Perhaps I deserved to be taught a lesson. But I reject the theory of Divine intervention. I have enemies downstairs.

It says to right here in the Encyclopaedia Britannica. "Colds can be spread if a cold victim sneezes in another person's face."

I KNEW IT. That man who resembled Truman Capote and who sneezed in my face on Pennsylvania Avenue was Truman Capote. Those people who looked like Jane Fonda, Burt Reynolds and Howie Cosell-all with hacking coughs and stuffy noses-were Jane Fonda, Burt Reynolds and Howie Cosell.

Not that I shunned preventive measures. At the first symptoms, I took three aspirins and a hot toddy and retired to my couch at 10:30 p.m.

Bed rest, you know. Next morning I was sick virtually under death with the common cold.

I took hot baths and sat comatose in saunas. I drank gallons of orange juice, lemonade, and water. I ingested an occasional dram of bonded bourbon

I flooded my nasal passages with nose drops, and huddled over steaming pannikins of a foulness indescribable. Nothing. I cut down on smoking. Nothing. I took two afternoon naps. Nothing.

I ROARED AT the cold, a treatment favored by Pa and, in his case, usually successful. The cold roared back. They don't make them like Pa

I increased my vitamin C intake to 5000 milligrams a day. The cold sneered. It scoffed. It neezed. I went back to Nietzsche.

"Contentment preserves one even from catching cold," he told me. "Has a woman who knew that she was well dressed ever caught cold?" Dutifully, I rescued my longjohns and raccoon coat from the attic. I bought a turquoise and yellow necktie and a moire weskit I had shunned for easons of fiscal and social responsibility.

Defiantly, its tones taunting, the cold opened for business in my chest. Come, Mayo Clinic, and take me away.

The meaning of Miller can be put in perspective only with this central fact: no serious thought was ever given to reappointing Burns. Not one adviser-not even business-oriented

Bert Lance or Robert Strauss-recommended it. The President could not risk the wrath that would bring down on him from labor, blacks and the Senate's liberal block led by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

In short, the rumored Burns debate, pro and con, was a non-event. The President's economic policy team agreed over breakfast the first week of September that Burns must go.

About two months later, Carter approved their recommendation but did not announce it.

The next six to eight weeks before the decision became public Dec. 28 are explained at the White House as time needed to find an economic lookalike to replace Burns.

But competent businessmen and bankers with the Burns mindset come by the limousine-load.

WHAT THE PRESIDENT sought was somebody who looked like Burns but thought differently. One requirement was a businessman as attuned to the problems of unemployment as of inflation.

Another was a good soldier who would not, as Arthur Burns did, publicly attack the President's proposed \$50 tax rebate or write Carter a letter certain to leak) attacking his scheme to reduce the captial gains preference.

"We don't want to be hit from the blind side by the Fed chairman anymore," one aide explained. The White House now admits that regular presidential meetings with Burns were mostly window dressing. It wants the new chairman of the Fed to become involved in administration policymaking.

Thus, the job description: somebody compatible with the Carter team but also acceptable to the business community. The 1974 Business Week article seemed to satisfy the first requirement for Miller.

THAT HE PASSED the second requirement was shown by the Dec. 28 reaction to his appointment. Approval came from the knights of the Business Round Table, General Electric's Reginald Jones and duPont's Irving Shapiro.

Dr. Pierre Rinfret, the Republican economic consultant who had urged Burns' retention, called Miller an incredibly good choice.

Most important, Burns himself stood by, approving, as Miller was unveiled to the world (a major objective of Vice President Mondale, chief talent-scout for the job).

Those sober second thoughts set in almost immediately, with several businessmen noting a superficial resemblance between Miller and another progressive-minded corporation president, Treasury Sec. W. Michael Blumenthal.

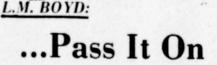
Publicly, few busineemen are complaining about the nation's new central banker; privately, many will urge Arthur Bruns not to resign his seat on the board but to keep watch on his suc-Cessor.

Words are men's darlings, but God's sons are things

Lord Chesterfield originally showed interest in the "Dictionary of the English Language" and made some revision suggestions. Author Robert Dodsley suggested to Johnson that he dedicate it to Chesterfield

But as eight-and-one-half years progressed, paid no further attention. However, this did not stop Johnson from honoring his word to Dodsley. He dedicated the massive compilation to Lord Chesterfield.

Johnson was buried in Westminister Abbey. The large ranks of friends and mourners were led. by painter friend Sir Joshua Reynolds and immortal statesman Edmund Burke



WHAT, YOU'VE NEVER heard of the machinegun that fired square bullets? The Puckle gun. it was called. Invented in 1718 by James Puckle. a London attorney. The square bullets, which ripped the victims horribly, were especially designed for the shooting of mideast Muslims, But the barrel could be replaced with a round one for the less damaging ball bullets, too, these for the shooting of Christians. This comes to mind after reading about a recent argument among police as to whether they should use regular bullets, which bore holes, or hollow-point dumdums, which tear gaping wounds. Why not both? The regulars for Christians, the dumdums for Muslims, or vice versa, depending on the faith of the policeman. Nuts!

Q. "If in a scale model of the earth and the sun. the earth were only the size of a ping pong ball.

Q. "Doesn't every state have a compulsory

Q. "How long is a hair on my chest supposed to last before it falls out?" A. About three years.

Q. "What's the most popular main dish nationwide?

infidelity file reports the results of a recent survey in France. The average Frenchman of retirement age, the pollsters say, has engaged over his lifetime in that thing called physical romance with 11.8 women. The average French-woman of similar vintage, however, has only involved herself with 1.8 men.

The city of La Rochelle in France owns 250 bicycles which it lends to locals and tourists alike without charge.

A. Fried chicken. ITEM NO. 5922C in our Love and War man's

school attendance law? A. Every state except Mississippi

how big would the sun be?'

A. About 12 feet in diameter

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Saturday Morning, January 7, 1978-A-5

Island Caretaker Likes Isolation

SYCAMORE ISLAND, Md. (AP) -Just a few miles outside the nation's capital, Ron King has an island of his own.

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King is the sole inhabitant of Sycamore Island, Md., 25 acres of rocks, marsh grass and giant white sycamore trees near where the Chesapeake and Ohio

Canal and the Potomac River branch. King, 21, is caretaker of the Sycamore Island Canoe Club, and lives in a simple gray clapboard house with a wood burning stove at the center of the island. He has to pull a primitive, flat-bottom ferry across the canal to reach the mainland. After just a few months on the job,

King describes his lifestyle as "peaceful." with few intrusions from civilization.

'There's a telephone, but I can take it off the hook, and a television, but I only watch it when the Washington Redskins are playing." he says with a smile. The island is owned by the canoe club,

whose 130 members keep their shells there and use it for picnicking and boating King says he wasn't looking for the job

- he just fell into it.

After spending almost a year on the West Coast and a few months on a ranch in South Dakota, he came home to Aelphi, Md., to settle down for a while.

He wasn't sure what kind of a job he wanted until the Sunday morning when something in the Washington Post caught his eye. It was a picture of Peter Day, Sycamore Island's caretaker, and his dog. Hard Times, as they ferried across the canal to the island.

ing the job, and the next day, King applied. "I just saw that picture, and I knew I

wanted to live here," he says. Just a few weeks later, King and his retriever, Joshua, ferried across the island to their new home.

There were over 100 applicants for the job, but King says he had one qualification that made him unusual. "I spent two and a half years as a gardener at the Executive Office Building next to the White House, so I have a top secret security clearance. A lot of members of the club work for the CIA, and I guess they liked that idea.

Each morning, King says, several club members ride their bicycles to bank of the canal, ferry to the island, and then canoe across the Potomac to CIA headquarters in Langley, Va.

ic, says he could earn more than the \$315 a month he's paid as caretaker, but points out "there isn't any job where I could spend three or four hours a day writing songs and playing my guitar.

"There isn't much future in a job like this." he concedes, "so I guess I'll move on some day. But the longer I stay, the



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King who is trained as an auto mechan-

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6-A-LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Saturday Morning, January 7, 1978

Judge Allows Lo-Vaca To Quiz Commissioners

AUSTIN (AP) - State District Judge Herman Jones ruled Friday that Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. can interrogate two railroad commissioners about possible bias in an order forcing Lo-Vaca to refund \$1.6 billion in natural gas charges to its customers.

Tracy DuBose, representing Lo-Vaca's parent company, Coastal States Gas Corp., said the commission's Dec. 12 refund order "so closely parallels statements by (commissioner) Jon Newton that it is fair to conclude that once prejudiced always prejudiced.

In a news account read by DuBose, Newton purportedly likened Coastal

BANANA SPLIT

The world's record banana split was assembled in St. Paul, Minn., in 1973. It spanned a mile, required 33,000 scoops of ce cream and 10,580 bananas.

president Oscar Wyatt Jr. "to a barracuda in a goldfish bowl - he eats up everything around him. Be careful."

Lo-Vaca will begin taking oral depositions by quizzing commission hearing examiners Tuesday afternoon, with Newton and commission chairman Mack Wallace to be questioned later.

They voted against commissioner Jim Langdon on the order requiring Lo-Vaca to refund the money and to live up to its original and much lower gas contract prices.

"I believe the allegations made by the petitioners are of such a serious nature that the best interest of the litigants and the public will be served by the court not preventing discovery," said Jones. He also agreed, in effect, to sit as a ref-

eree on the taking of testimony. Reverting to its original lower contract prices would cost Lo-Vaca \$1.5 million a day. DuBose estimated. "It is an obligation which is an obvious impossibility." he said.

He said the depositions are needed to determine whether Newion was "biased or prejudiced" in voting with Wallace for the order.

DuBose noted that Newton, as a state representative, was former chairman of the House Energy Crisis Committee, which dealt with Lo-Vaca in 1972-74.

He read newspaper articles that purportedly quoted Newton - then a candidate for the commission - as saving he planned to save Lo-Vaca customers money, that "a contract is a contract and as such should be honored" and the "100 percent pass-through is the worst thing in this state.

The 1977 order erased Lo-Vaca's authority under a 1973 order to passthrough all of its rising gas costs to cusomers

Piet Schenkkan, assistant attorney general, said Coastal-LoVaca are "not seeking to preserve anyone's testimony - they're seeking to conduct a fishing expedition

'We deny," he said, "that there has been any bias or prejudice. . . . campaign statements do not disqualify a candidate from serving.

He added that the only reference to Lo-Vaca in the 70-page report of the House Energy Crisis Committee was in three paragraphs

Schenkkan said written questions



would be preferable to oral depositions, because they would remove "any temptation to grandstand.

COURSES

Lo-Vaca lawyer Jeff Giller said the company would file suit before Tuesday to overturn the commission's order.

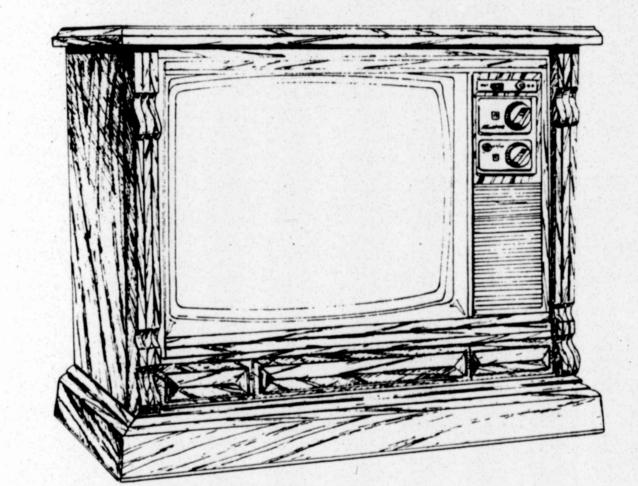


Begins Jan. 10. The classes will meet Tue. and Thur. frm 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. These courses cover the fundamentals of business math and provide the initial instruciton necessary for license application. For more information contact Dr. Jerry Perrin at LCC, 792-3221

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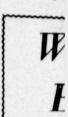




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LOCATIONS

Chaves County: wildcat: DEPCO, Inc. No. 1 Sundance-Federal, 1.980 FSL, 1.980 FEL, Section 3-Sundance-Federal, 1,980 FSL, 1,980 FEL, Section 3-12s-30e, 25 miles NE Hagerman, 9,950 feet Crockett County, wildcat, International OH & Gas Corp. No. 1-3 University, 1,403 FNL, 1,094 FEL, Section 3, Block 33, University, Lands survey, 25 miles W Ozona, 10,000 feet Crockett County; wildcat, Texland-Rector & Schumacher No. 3 Tom Mitchell, 2,050 FNL, 575 FEL, Section 76, Block Q-2, EL&R survey, Ab-stract 4,995, 8 miles N Pandale: 4,800 feet Irion County, wildcat, D, A. Metts, No. 1, Mayer,

stract 4,992, 8 miles N Pandale: 4,800 teet Irion County, wildcat: D. A. Metts No. 1 Mayer-Estorii, 1,980 FNL, 1,980 FNL, Section 37, WCRR survey, Abstract 682: 1 1/2 miles NE Barnhart/ 8-

100 reet. -La County, undesignated field; Amoco Pro-duction Co. No. 2 Neilis-Federal, 660 FSL, 1,980 FEL, Section 6-195-33e, 14 miles SW Buckeye, 13,-70 feet

Lea County, undesignated field, Cleary Pe-troleum Corp. No. 1 Felmont-Federal; 760 FSL, 660 FEL, Section 25-20s-32e; 1 1/2 miles SE Halfway. 14.000 feet.

Lea County; undesignated field, Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker No. 1 Quanah PARKER; 45/67 FSL. 2.310 FEL. Section 28-265-366; 7 miles SW Jai. 3.400

feet. Lea County, Hondo field, Elk Oil Co. No. 3 N. E. Kemnitz, 1.980 F.NL. 1.980 F.WL. Section 18-16s-34e, 13 miles NE. Maliamar, 13.500 feet. Lea County, Wantz field: Summit Energy, Inc. No. 7 Drinkard Estate, 1.980 F.NL. 990 F.EL. Section 75-22s-37e; 4 miles E.Jai, 7.650 feet.

Pecos County: wildcat: Aminoil USA, Inc. No. 1

Harrai: 1.980 FSL, 1.320 FEL, Section 5, Block 125 T&StL, survey, Abstract 3,542, 17 miles 5 Baldridge, 20.000 teet.

20.000 feet Runnels County; wildcat, E. B. Fletcher No. 1-402-C. Ronnie Poehis; 467 F.N., 1,200 F.E., C. D. Skidmore survey 13. Abstract 670, 3 miles S.E. Win-gate: 4,995 feet. Runnels County; wildcat, E. B. Fletcher No. 1-395 Edna Kirkham, 1,300 F.N., 2,400 F.W.L. Burnett CSL survey 271. Abstract 19, 5 miles NW Norton; 4-995 feet.

Runnels County; wildcat, E. B. Flatcher No. 1-394 Wade Carter, 1.780 FSL, 9,800 FWL, Burnett CSL survey, 271, Abstract 19, 1-3 mile NW Norton, 4.795 feet.

Runnels Caunth; wildcat; E. B. Flatcher No. 1 396 Frank Gruber, 1.300 FNL, 1.200 L. Section 27, H &GN survey, Abstract 284, 3 1/2 miles SE Norton.

Ward County, wildcat, Monsanto Co. No. 2 Jack son: 1,780 FNWL, 467 FNEL, Section 58, Black 34, H &TC survey, Abstract 700; 5 miles 5 Pyote: 8,800



Cottle County; wildcat: Louisiana Land & Exploration Co. No. 1 Frank H. Thomas, and others, 4.354 FSL, 3.671 FWL, Section 4, G. T. Knott survey, Ab-stract 904; 21 miles 5 Estelline, total depth 7.271 eet; P&A.

teet; P&A. Crocket County; Wyatt field, Amoco Production Co. No. 12A-RA J. S. Todd; 2:100 FSL, 930 FBL. Section 30. Block WX. GCSSF survey. 15 miles NW Ozona; produced 65 bopd, interval 1,251-1,385 teet, total depth 1,485 teet. Dawson County: Weich field, Kewanee OH Co. No. 1-A White: 660 FSL, 660 FEL, Section 11, Block C-38, PSL survey; 3 miles NW Weich, produced 64.7 bopd, 108.1 bwpd; interval 4,388-4,912 teet, gravity 34. total depth 4,912 teet.

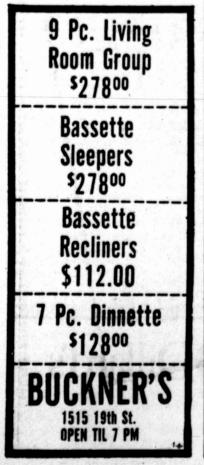
bopd, toa. I bupd.: Interval 4.884.4/12 reet, gravity Jat, total depth 4.912 feet Ector County; Foster field, Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 14 Vine Bagiey; 455 FAL, 720 FEL, Section 17. Block 42, T-2-5, T&P survey, Abstract 116, 1 mile NW Odessa, produced 121 bopd, 7 bupd. Inter-val 4.231-4,276 feet, gas-oil ratio 486-1, gravity 34-2, total depth 4.283 feet. Eddy County; wildcaft; Depco, Inc. No. 1-8 DHY State, Section 11-19s-28e; 14 miles SW Loco Hills: produced 5.285.000 cfppd. Interval 8.870-8.942 feet. Lubbock County; Southeast Smyer field, W. A. Skees No. 1 Morrow: 1,980 FSL. 400 FEL, Section 46, Block P, ACH&B survey; 11 miles W Lubbock; total depth 1,525 feet; P&A. Martin County, RK field; RK Petroleum Corp.

total depth 1,325 feet; P&A. Martin County, RK field; RK Petrolaum Corp. No. 1 Carolyn; 400 FNL, 640 FWL, Section 6, Block 37, T-2-N, T&P survey, Abstract 483; 2 miles N Tar-can; produced 112 bod; intervail 11,741-402 teet; gas-oil ratio 62-1; gravity 44.3; total depth 11,844 feet

Feet, Pecos County: USM field; Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 Nora Boatman, and others; 650 FSL. 660 FEL. Sec-tion 1. Block 144, T&StI Survey. 4 miles N Fort Stockton; produced 86 bopd; 94 bwpd, interval 3,198-3,269 feet; gas-oil ratio 1,744-1. gravity 32.6, total depth 3,550 feet.

Jaw Teet, gas-on Farlo L/Act, gravity 32.6, total depth 3.56 feet.
 Sterling County, Jameson field, Amarex, Inc. No. 4 Phillip Brown; 1,964 FSL, 2011 FEL, Section 149, Block 2, H&TC survey, Abstract 151; 10 miles NE Sterling City; produced 125 bopd, interval 7,342-7,392 feet; gas-oli ratio 2,720-3; gravity 44; total depth 7,500 feet.
 Ward County; Estes, Block 34 field, Texas American Oil Corp. No. 7-A W. H. Martini, 1,960 FSLL, Section 40, Block 34, H&TC survey, Abstract 1.064; I miles SE Wicketf; produced 197 bopd; interval 8,470-6,99 feet; gas-oil ratio 1,523-1; gravity 43; total depth 9,257 feet.
 Ward County; Rhoda Walker field, Clayton W. Williams Jr. No. 1-B Avary; 640 FSEL, 1980

williams Jr. No. 1-B Avary: 660 FSWL 1n980 FWNL, Section 132, Block 34, H&TC survey, Apstract 1,196, Abstract 845; 7 miles W Pyote; pro-duced 115 bopd, 338 bwpd; interval 5,996.610 feet, gravity 46.2; total depth 6.800 fee





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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Saturday Morning, January 7, 1978-A-7 **Conventional Warfare Weak Point For U.S.**

NEW YORK (AP) - A government study concludes that the Soviet Union could not win a strategic nuclear war but the United States and its allies face problems in defending against a conventional attack in Europe and the Far East, the New York Times said Friday.

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military balance is the first prepared by the Carter administration and its findings differ somewhat from the views held by the administration of former President Gerald Ford. The Times also gave these details:

The study titled "Military Strategy and The newspaper said the study on world Force Posture Review" says the United States maintains a sufficient force of strategic missiles to deter both largescale and limited nuclear attacks. But it says the outcome of a large-scale conventional war in Europe could be unfavorable and there would be only a remote chance of stopping a Soviet thrust

without losing territory.

gradually withdrawing American ground forces from South Korea. In the event of a superpower conflict in

West To Reveal Political Plans

The first official mayoral candidacy for the positon. may be announced Monday when Coun cilman Dirk West reveals his future political plans at a 10 a.m. news conference. Aithough he had not filed any candidacy forms with the city secretary as of Friday, West said his announcement definitely will concern the mayorship, to be vacated this spring by incumbent Roy Bass.

West, whose council term as mayor pro tempore expires this spring, is considered one of only two leading contenders

Geologists End Executive Meetings members is concerned with professional

Members of the Executive Committee of the Association of Professional Geological Scientists (APGS) will wind up their first quarterly meeting of the 1978 year here today at the Hilton Inn.

The APGS meeting, which began Friday, is the first to be held in Lubbock. Former president of Texas Tech Dr. Grover E. Murray, now a professor at the school, assumed the presidency of the association Jan.1.

The organization of more than 3,500

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Igo of 5721 75th St. on birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 5 3 8 ounces at 7.58 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard Taylor of 1001 E. 28th t , No. 11, on birth of a daughter weighing 8 pound ounce at 2.54 p.m. Thursday in University Hosp

Mr. and Mrs. John Horvath of 1602 27th St. on rth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 3 1/2 ounces 5 58 p.m. Thursday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hernandez of 508 Broadway on

birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds \$ 3.4 ounces at 4,56 a.m. today in University Hospital.

Council colleague Alan Henry, who also said he plans a political announcment next week, is the other aspirant. His council term also expires this year. Bass announced only this week that he will not seek a third term. He also indi-

cated he will not run for any other political office now, opting instead to devote more time to his law practice. West is an advertising executive first elected to the council in 1974. He is a

In the Far East, the report suggests

that North Korea might be able to seize

the South Korean capital of Seoul in a

surprise attack but the report does not

question the administration's policy of

Lubbock native.

activities of geological scientists as well

as standards and ethics within the profes-

APGS Vice-President Derek B. Tat-

lock, People Natural Gas Company, of

Pittsburgh, Pa.; Secretary-Treasurer

Suzanne Takken, independent consult-

ant, Oklahoma City: President-Elect E.

E. Rue, independent consultant, Mount

Vernon, Ill.; and the editor of the APGS

journal, C. E. Prouty, are among the ex-

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the Middle East or Southern Africa, the United States would prevail.

The Times quoted unnamed officials as saying that the report formed the basis for President Carter's directive last summer calling for major improvements in the combat ability of American forces in Europe while slowing planned changes in the strategic force.

Fred Shaver, assistant to the associate press secretary for National Security Affairs, said, "We are not going to confirm or deny" the New York Times report.

An administration official, who did not wish to be identified, said, "We're deeply concerned. This was a leak of information that was very highly classified." Shaver declined to say whether the administration was trying to find out the and source of the leak.

Some of the conclusions of the study reported by the Times were similar to those of an Associated Press study last "13 year. The two reporters who made the TAP study, Fred S. Hoffman, a military reg writer, and Peter Arnett, an AP special correspondent, concluded that America's ; of ability to fight a major conventional land, mm air and sea war had been seriously weak- ind ened by shortages in key weapons and sold ammunition and by other critical deficiencies. But they concluded the country should fare well in any nuclear conflict.

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Note: This shipment was hand picked and contains very fine carpets in varying qualities and sizes. This is a great opportunity to acquire oriental rugs.

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Working Women **Bucking Bosses**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ever tire of getting coffee for the boss, watering his plants or keeping him in a supply of carrots while he diets? Some 3,000 women office workers who object to such practices have formed

organizations in more than a dozen American cities, including Boston, Cleveland, Chicago, Dayton, New York and San Francisco.

And a chapter of the Boston group, which calls itself "9-to-5," has formed a union - Local 925. It is affiliated with the Service Employees International Union and includes about 300 members.

The purpose of these groups is to upgrade jobs held by women office workers," said Karen Nussbaum, a 27-year-old former clerk-typist from Minneapo-

Nussbaum is now director of a group called the Working Women Organizing Project in Cleveland which instructs women office workers on how to rebel effectively.

The organization's \$25,000 annual budget comes almost entirely from donations from small foundations, church groups, raffles and bake sales, she said

Within the past year, Nussbaum said, she has helped organize groups in Brattleboro, Vt : Concord, N.H.; Hartford and New Haven, Conn.; Providence, R I. and Detroit

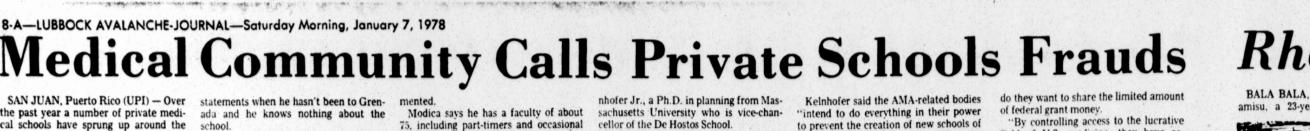
For a membership fee of \$5 to \$15, depending on a worker's salary, members receive legal aid and assistance in pressuring employers to change unacceptable practices. Nussbaum said.

Also, they get support from an organization which will make their problems public,"she added.

Nussbaum said the most frequent complaint is that women office workers are often asked to do work unrelated to their job. She said some of the complaints included a Cleveland secretary who said her boss made her take before and after pictures when he shaved off his mustache, a Boston office worker who was fired when she refused to return to a cafeteria to exchange a corned beef sandwich on white for one on rye that her boss had ordered.

Nussbaum said another secretary complained that her boss asked her to put mayonnaise on his plants because he heard somewhere that it makes them grow better. She said another woman complained she had to sew up her boss's slacks when he split them.

Company management is not usually happy to have its female employees organize, Nussbaum said. "No management wants to share its decision-making."she said. "I guess their reasoning is that if people have more say in deci-



the past year a number of private medical schools have sprung up around the Caribbean offering an education as a doctor outside the recognized and accredited universities.

The American Medical Association has denounced the schools as a fraud where students are ripped off for costly tuition and do little but go scuba-diving and lie on the beach.

But the schools themselves just as strenuously deny those charges and say the world needs more doctors. They say the opposition of the established medical groups is due only to the fact that they "do not want to dilute the earning power of their medical diplomas by making them more plentiful.'

Each year, the established medical schools reject thousands of applicants in Puerto Rico alone about 2,000. The private medical schools thus have found hundreds of rejected med school applicants willing to take a gamble on them.

The two main institutions are the De Hostos School of Medicine, located in a \$5 million, four-story building in San Juan, across a superhighway from the established University of Puerto Rico Medical School, and the St. George's University School of Medicine at True Blue on the south voast of Grenada, a former British colony ruled by maverick Prime Minister Eric Gairy.

Both have completed one year of classes and don't look like they're about to fold under the relentless pressure from such bodies as the American Medical Association and the Grnada Medical Association.

There is a smaller School of Medicine in Cayey in south central Puerto Rico, and a new Roman Catholic private school of medicine has just started up in Ponce on the south side of the island with 25 students. Another school named Borinquen University held only one semester in San Juan and then ran into problems, and yet another school in Aguadilla on the northwest corner of the island never quite got off the ground after a plan to use the abandoned installations of the Ramey Air Force Base fell through.

Pablo Aviles, the heavy-set, jovial chancellor of the De Hostos School of Medicine, describes all the others as "copycats" and says he had the original idea to give qualified Puerto Ricans a chance to get the medical education they are denied elsewhere.

Aviles says he has about 300 students, 95 percent of them Puerto Ricans, and will graduate his first M.D.'s in 1979, by which time he says he is confident the school will have been duly licensed and recognized by the appropriate authorities of Puerto Rico. He was denied a provisional license on the advice of the liaison committee for medical education of the Association of American Medical Colleges

Aviles himself was excluded from a medical college and had to get his M.D. dgree from a school in the Dominican Republic. He says he wants to save today's generation of prospective doctors from the same experience.

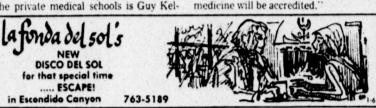
Tuition at the De Hostos School of Medicine, named after a 19th century Puerto Rican idealist, is going up next semester from \$1,300 to \$2,500. But Aviles says that's still cheaper than the \$2,800 charged at the San Pedro de Macoris

school "His philosophy is that foreign medical schools are inferior and that no American should be going to them. What Dr. Singer has failed to tell me, however, is why half of our newly licensed physicians have graduated in foreign medical schools."

Modica also rapped Dr. James R. Schofield, director of the accreditation division of the Association of American Medical Colleges, who had cited medical schools on Antigua and Barbados as "questionable" along with the Grenada institution.

"There are no new medical schools in either Antigua or Barbdos," Modica comlecturers and 12 full-time professors, all The AMA and its spin-off organizations. of them with doctorates in medicine Kelnhofer said, "have enjoyed for too from such universities as Brown, Harlong the exclusive control over entry into the highly-paid U.S. medical profession. vard, Princeton, Emory, Washington and They have won the right to decide, by Colorado State. their own vague criteria, which schools of

One of the most eloquent defenders of the private medical schools is Guy Kel-



to prevent the creation of new schools of medicine. They do not want to dilute the earning power of their medical diplomas

field of U.S. medicine, they have acquired enormous political and economic

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school in the Dominican Republic, where many rejected Puerto Rican applicants now get their medical education.

Aviles says it's also cheaper than the total cost of a medical education per student at the University of Puerto Rico. which he puts at \$3,000 a semester - of which the lucky few who are admitted pay \$500 themselves and various governments shell out \$2,500 in subsidies.

The St. George's University School of Medicine in Grenada has an enrollment of about 320 students, the overwhelming majority of them Americans.

It has a charter from the sovereign government of Grenada to license physicians, meaning that the any graduate will be able to practice medicine in Grenada. That arrangement has aroused stiff opposition from the Grenada Medical Association and the Winward and Leeward Islands Medical Association, which expressed its "grave concern over inadequate monitoring of the school's standards

What arouses the private medical schools' ire more than anything else is the blanket condemnation they receive from organizations and individuals who know nothing of the particular institution and make no effort to find out.

The Grenada school's chancellor, Dr. Charles Modica, said a prospective student asked Dr. Ira Singer, the AMA official in charge of medical education, for information about the school.

"Dr. Singer said the AMA had no information about the school. but it had heard that all that the students did was to go scuba-diving and sit on the beach," Dr. Modica said. "He shoudn't make these

Shah Sets Visit To Egypt's Sadat

ASWAN, Egypt (AP) - The Shah of Iran will visit this south Egyptian town Monday for talks with President Anwar Sadat on the latest Middle East developments, Egyptian Vice President Hosni Moubarak said Friday.

Moubarak said the shah would stay in-Aswan for one day. The shah and Sadat are also expected

to exchange views on their talks with President Carter, who spent New Year's Eve in Tehran and met with Sadat on Jan. 4.

The shah's visit will come one day after Sadat pays a 24-hour scheduled visit to Sudan for talks with President Jaafar el Numairi, who publicly endorsed Sadat's trip to Israel and his peace initative.

Egypt's defense minister, Gen. Abdel Ghani Gamassy, is expected to accompany Sadat on the trip to Sudan, which is linked with Egypt in a common defense pact.



10-A-LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Saturday Morning, January 7, 1978 *

Obituaries

Irene Beachem

Services for Irene Beachem, 64, will be at the 20th Street and Birch Avenue Church of Christ at 11 a.m. today with Liebert Walter officiating.

Mrs. Beachem died Tuesday in Skyview Nursing home.

Burial will be in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Jamison and Son Funeral Home.

Survivors include one son, Waldo Jackson of Lubbock; one daughter, Mrs. James Ola Haney of Lubbock; four sisters, Pinkie Taylor of Los Angeles, Jessie Mitchell of Austin, Stella Thomas of Elgin and Mrs. Bert Robinson of Tem-

Jerl Brown

Services for Jerl Lee Brown, 23, of Cookville and formerly a Lubbock resident, are pending with Sanders Funeral Home.

Brown died Thursday about 10:30 a.m. when he fell from a power plant while doing construction work near Mount Pleasant. Justice of the Peace Keil pronounced him dead at the scene and ruled the death accidental.

The Lubbock native had attended Lubbock schools and been a member of Foursquare Church before moving to Cookville about a year ago.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Brown of Lubbock; two sisters, Mrs. Virginia Robert of Lubbock and Mrs. Kathaleen Putman of Clovis, N.M.; and his grandmother, Mrs. Ollie Brown of Mount Pleasant.

T.T. Butler

OLTON (Special) - Services for T.T. Butler, 81, of Olton, will be in First Baptist Church here today at 10 a.m. with Al Morgan, from Wayland Baptist College at Plainview, and Buster Jackson of Binger, Okla., officiating.

Burial will be in Olton Cemetery under direction of Parsons Funeral Home. Butler died Thursday at Hi-Plains Hos-

pital at Hale Center after a long illness. The Glenrose native married Edna Reeder Dec. 25, 1917. He had been an Olton resident 47 years and was a Bap-

tist and veteran of World War II. Survivors include his wife: two daughters, Mrs. Austin Meiwether of Plainview and Mrs. Truman Loden of Arlington; four grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren

William Clark

POST (Special) - Services for William Dewayne Clark, 48, of Poway, Calif., and a native of Post, are set for 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Mason Funeral Chapel with the Rev. W.L. Porterfield, retired Methodist minister from Slaton, officiat-

Military graveside rites will follow in Terrace Cemetery here with burial under direction of Mason Funeral Home. Services in Poway were held at 2:30 m Friday in Poway-Bernard Mortuary

West Texas Hospital after a long illness. The Fayetteville, Tenn., native moved

to Lubbock in 1937 from Jayton and was a member of the Church of Christ. Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Ted Gallagher of Austin, Mrs. Howard Bestick and Mrs. Raymond Teal, both of Lubbock, and Mrs. Bennie Smith of Jayton: two sons, Alfred M., of San Antonio and C.W. of Fort Worth; a sister, Mrs. Clyde Bell of Tyler; 12 grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren; and four greatgreat-grandchildren.

Allen Ferrell

SLATON (Special) - Services are pending with Englund Funeral Service here for Allen Ferrell of Slaton. Ferrell died about 6 p.m. Friday at the Santa Fe Hospital in Temple where he had been a patient for about two weeks. The retired Santa Fe Railroad engineer is survived by one son, Jim of Plainview and one grandchild.

Mrs. Flowers

SN'DER (Special) - Services for Mrs. Kathleen Flowers, a former longtime resident of Ira, are at 4 p.m. today in the Ira Baptist Church.

The Rev. C. J. Smith, a retired minister, is officiating, assisted by the Rev. Jim Mosley, pastor. Burial will follow in the Ira Cemetery under the direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home

Mrs. Flowers, 74, died at 6:25 a.m. Friday in Root Memorial Hospital at Colorado City

The Robert Lee resident was a native of Alexandria, La. She married Robert N. Flowers in August, 1928, at Crowville, La. He died May 25, 1970. Survivors include a sister, Mrs. H. A. Harper of West Monroe, La .; four brothers. Joe Thornhill of Winnsboro, La., Bailey Thornhill of Iran, Odell Thornhill of Baton Rouge, La., and Posey Thornhill of West Monroe; and six grandchil-

Porofirio Granado

dren

MORTON (Special) - Rosary for Porofirio Granado, 85, of Morton, will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Singleton Funeral Chapel.

A funeral mass will be sung at 10 a.m. Monday at Morton Catholic Church with the Rev. Nick, pastor, officiating.

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

Granado died at 12:10 p.m. Friday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital here after a long illness

The World War I veteran moved to Morton from Fort Davis in 1955. Survivors include five sons, Domingo, Porforirio Jr., Larry, Tony, and Raymond: seven daughters, Fay Martinez and Elvera Granado, both of New Mexico, Marcella Madrid and Aida Carranco, both of Friona, Mrs. Hope Detchover and Nora Granado, both of Morton, and Miss Gloria Olivas of Pecos; two sisters, Paula Conreras and Mrs. Elipa Escandon both of California; two brothers, John of Fort Davis and Cruz of Califor nia; 43 grandchildren and 38 greatgrandchildren

gin. He moved to Hale County Jan. 1947 where he farmed near Hale Center and and Halfway Community before opening Holland's Grocery and Hardware Store at Edmundson in 1951 He moved to Plainview in 1959 where he owned and operated Hollands Gift and Decor from 1960 to 1976. He was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Carlton and Tommy, both of Plainview; a brother, Hubert of Arlington; three sisters, Mrs. Floyd Layfield of Trinidad, Colo., Mrs. W.L. Bell of Barry and Miss Vaida Holland of Corsicana; six grandchildren and a great-grandchild. The family suggests memorials to the

First Baptist church building fund or a

favorite charity.

Buddy King

LITTLEFIELD (Special) - Services for Buddy Mont King, 49, of Littlefield, will be at 2 p.m. today at Hammons Funeral Chapel with Ken Brazel, layman, officiating. Burial will be in Littlefield Cemetery

under direction of Hammons Funeral Home here. King's body was found in the Lamb

County jail by officers Thursday morning. Justice of the Peace Stanley Doss

ruled the death suicide by strangulation. The Farmersville native was a longtime Littlefield resident. He was a ginner and a veteran of the Korean Con-

Survivors include his wife, Callie; a son, Jesse of Ft. Hauchuca, Ariz.; five daughters, Mrs. Sue McDonald of Midland, Mrs. Diana Ritter of Littlefield, Miss Mazie King, Miss Beth King and Miss Lisa King, all of the home; his mother, Mrs. Ollie King of Littlefield; a brother, James of Ontario, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Johnnie McGuklpin of Dallas and Mrs. Edna Chisholm of Bell, Calif ; and four grandchildren.

Mrs. M. Lovato

Services for Ester C. Lovato, 70, of 111 S. Ave. M, are pending with Henderson Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Lovato died at 2:40 p.m. Friday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital after a lengthy illness. She was born in Durango, Mexico and moved to Lubbock in 1920 from Las

Cruces, N.M.. She was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Survivors include her husband, Mar-

cello; two daughters, Mrs. Candy Escobedo of Texline and Mirs. Antonia Zamora of Red Oak; three sons, Marcello Jr., of Ogden, Utah, Mike of Olympia, Wash., and Fernando of Lubbock; a brother, Pete Carter of Sacramento, Calif ; a half brother, Raymond Duran of Las Cruces, N.M.; two sister , Mrs. Delfino Esinosa of California and Mrs. half sister , Mrs. Angie Randon of Albu-querque, N.M., Mrs. Maggie Tellas and Mrs. Mercedes Barreras, both of Las Cruces, N.M.: 23 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

of Arlington; a sister, Mrs. Lee Mize of Lubbock; five grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Porfirio Trevino

ABERNATHY (Special) - Porfirio Trevino, 62, a native of Hondo who had lived here since 1959, died at his home here Thursday after a lengthy illness.

Services are set for 3 p.m. Sunday in the Saint Isadore Catholic Church in Abernathy with the Rev. Clifton Corcoran officiating

Burial will be in Abernathy Cemetery under direction of Chambers Funeral Home

Survivors include his wife, Felipa; six daughters, Mrs. Elida Flores of Dimmit, Mrs. Emma Sanchez of Anton, Mrs. Jamie Alviro of Glendale, Ariz., Miss Senida Trevino of Phoeniz, Ariz., Mrs. Carmen Alniz of Hereford, and Mrs. Ester Ramos of Abernathy: three sons, Vidal, Vincente and Porfirio Jr., all on Lub-

Danny Valdez

bock, and 29 grandchildren.

Services for Danny Valdez, 23, of 103 Ave. P, are pending with Henderson Funeral Directors.

Valdez, a New Deal native and member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, died in Chihuahua, Chihuahua, Mexico.

Survivors include his wife, Sylvia; a daughter, Jaime Denise of the home; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Valdez of Lubbock.

Matilde A. Ybarra

HEREFORD (Special) - Services for Matilde A. Ybarra, 70, will be 11 a.m. today in St. Anthony's Catholic Church with the Rev. Bernard McGorry, pastor, officiating

Burial will be in St. Anthony's Catholic Cemetery in Hereford under direction of Smith and Co. Funeral Home.

Ybarra died Thursday at Deaf Smith General Hospital in Hereford.

Born in Mexico, he had lived in Hereford 30 years. He was a retired Santa Fe Railroad worker.

-Survivors include four sons, Julio of Big Lake, Jose of Toledo, Ohio, Julian of Hereford and Juan of Lubbock; nine daughters. Juanita Terez of Junction, Angelita Castillo of Hereford, Josephina. Garcia of Hereford, Dora Gonzalez of Hereford, Matilde Palacio of Detroit, Oralia Mora of Kress, Esparanda Carrera of Wellington, Maria Chavez and Sylvia Ybarra, both of Toledo; one sister, Adelina Gonzales of Scottsbluff, Neb.; one brother, Jesus Ybarra of Del Rio: and 64 grandchildren.

Obituary Briefs

Services for Paul Alaniz, 65, of Hermleigh, will be at 2p.mm today in St. John's Catholic Church at Hermleigh. Burial will be in Hermleigh Cemetery under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home Murder Charges

Snake Fanciers Get Valuable Reptile

lie down. After taking his wallet, contain-

ing about \$4, and a set of keys, one of the

men kicked Hill on the side of the face;

however, the victim later said he was not

Police at noon still had not found the

two suspects, who ran north from the

Gun Kills

Area Man

LEVELLAND (Special) - A 34-year-

old Ropesville man was killed Friday aft-

er his .357 magnum discharged and

lodged a bullet near the man's heart

Robert Dean Allsup, of Rt. 1, Ropes-

Justice of the Peace Earl Ford ruled

the death accidental. Authorities report-

ed that the weapon apparently dis-

charged when Allsup layed the pistol on

top of his vehicle parked in front of his

Services are pending with George C.

He had lived in Hockley County since

1950 and married Roxie Wynne at Lub-

bock April 3, 1977. The farmer was a

member of the First Baptist Church,

Levelland Masonic Lodge No. Lubbock

Survivors include his wife; two sons,

Shannon and Heath, both of Levelland; a

stepson, John Carl Wynneof Ropesville;

a stepdaughter, Regina Wynne of Ropes-

ville; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O.C. All-

sup of Levelland; and his grandparents,

Mrs. Lucy Ross and Mrs. Mae Allsup,

Price Funeral Directors here.

Scottish Rites Consistery.

both of Levelland.

ville, was dead at 6:45 p.m. Friday on ar-

seriously hurt.

about 6 p.m.

home

rival at Cook Memorial

scene.

'Cold-blooded" burglars struck a Lubbock business late Thursday or early Friday

When it was all over, Howard Tracy of 3418 26th St. said the Petland store at 2636 34th St. was missing one of its most conspicuous residents: a 61/2-foot, 4-inch diameter, female boa constrictor.

Tracy said the snake was tan with dark, tan spots and a tail that had faded to red. Before slithering away into the night, the intruders reportedly stole \$5 from the store's cash register. Tracy said the reptile was valued at \$150, and he told officers burglars apparently entered the store through an air-conditioning duct after scaling the building's roof.

Hilda Castro told officers she belatedly saw another woman making off with her billfold Thursday at a 301 Univesity Ave. laundromat. The victim, from New Deal, said a black woman in her late 20s apparently slipped the billfold between the pages of a newspaper, then fled with the item and the \$300 inside it.

Another instance of laundromat crime was recorded Thursday when Floyd P. Allen of 2904 76th St. told officers some one entered the business at 13th Street and Slide Road, then made off with the change from commercial washers. Allen said he could not estimate the amount taken but said it would cost him about \$200 to repair broken change receptacles.

A tape recorder and a CB radio reportedly were stolen from Rex Wanzor of 1912 24th St. Wednesday. Wanzor estimated his loss at \$650.

R. M. Privette of 2619 45th St. said burglars broke into his body work shop at 3106 Ave. H Thursday or Friday and left carrying about \$500 in tools

A typewriter, musical instrument, clock, homemade guilt and other items totaling \$525 in value were reported stolen Tuesday or Wednesday from Dale Henson of 801 Ave. W.

Manslaughter Friends of Eufemia Rodriquez of 1902 E. 1st Place said someone entered her home Thursday and stole clothing and **Charges** Set jewelry and abandoned a television set outside her home. A witness reportedly saw the set sitting alongside the house, decided something was amiss, and phoned police.

Kenneth Carey of 2718 66th St. said someone stole his \$55 CB radio sometime Thursday while his car was parked in a lot in the 1900-block of Avenue H.

An Amarillo truck driver became Lubbock's latest robbery victim when he was confronted - and subsequently assaulted - by two bandits early today.

Gerald Hill said he was putting air in the tires of his tractor-trailer rig near 8th Street and Avenue A about 5:45 a.m. when two black men dressed in shabby brown clothing approached.

"They surrounded me," he recounted at the scene. "I had this tire tool in my hand and I raised it, and one of them said; 'We've got a gun.'

The victim stated he could see one of the robbers holding something in his hand, but never actually saw a weapon. The bandits then directed Hill to a

nearby unpaved area and ordered him to

morning though the charges against him

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HOUSTON (AF official with the day he had sign about five years a Hughes had neve California, nor ha ty in that state sin Glenn, under he had issued th

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CRYSTAL CIT spite more than about a third of dents are still and cooking near town's natural g ty officials say

And, many of switch to propa ing they can't aff City Manager the problem is th eral emergency pane tanks at m firm is doing the

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In Collision **A-J Correspondent** LEVELLAND - District Attorney Bill Boedeker said Friday charges of involun-

tary manslaughter have been filed against Martin Marcado, 30, in connection with Hockley County's first traffic fatality of the new year. Charges were filed in the death of Or-

lando Garza in Justice of the Peace E.L. Ford's Fifth Precinct Court. Garza was prounounced dead on arrival at Levelland's Cook Memorial Hospital

after the accident at 12:48 a.m. on Texas Investigating officer Billy Weaver of the Levelland Police Department said Garza's westbound was in collision with Marcado's eastbound vehicle.

Boedeker said a grand jury would investigate the matter beginning Monday. Services for Garza will be 10 a.m. Monday at St. Michael's Catholic Church in Levelland with Father Lawrence Bobsein officiating.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Garza Sr.; seven brothers, Oscar Jr., Omar, Osmundo, Ovestes, Oswaldo, Oliver and Octavio: two sisters. Odelia and Oleta; a maternal grandfather. Juan Arenas, all of Levelland Burial will be in the City of Levelland Cemetery under the direction of Smith Funeral Home.

Chapel.

Clark died Wednesday in the Navy Hospital in San Diego, Calif., after a lengthy illness.

The Post native moved to Plainview after finishing school in 1944. He joined the Navy in 1950 and retired after 24 years of service. He made his home in Poway after retirement. He was a member of Fleet Reserve and the Methodist Church.

Survivors include several aunts uncles and cousins.

Pallbearers will be Neal Clary, Harold Cass, Glen Voss, Joe Duren Jr., Johnnie Hinds, and Marvin Neely.

B.O. Cooper

PLAINVIEW (Special) - Services for B.O. Cooper, 81, of Plainview, will be at 4 p.m. today in Lemons Memorial Chapel here with the Rev. Carlos McLeod, pastor of First Baptist Church here, officiating

Burial will be in Plainveiw Memorial Park under direction of Lemons Funeral Home.

Cooper died at 3:50 a.m. Friday in Plainview Hospital after a short illness.

He was born in Gardener, Kan., and worked on the Mexican border with the Secret Service from 1919-1925. The retired Lieutenant Colonel had served in WWI and WWII. Cooper, active in the investment business, married Marie Thornton June 17, 1936 in Oklahoma Citv Okla. They moved to Plainview in 1949 where he owned and operated an auto agency until 1967.

He was a member of Plainview Chamber of Commerce, Lions Club, Elks Lodge, Plainview Masonic Lodge 709. Knights Templar, the Scottish Rite and served as vice president of the Shrine. He was also a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; a son, J. Carlton of Scottsdale, Ariz.; two sisters, Miss Valley H. Cooper and and Miss Almeta Cooper, both of Phoenix, Ariz. and a grandchild.

The family suggests memorials to a favorite charity.

Mrs. Davis

Services for Mrs. Theresa Victoria Davis, 91, of 4510 27th St., are pending with Henderson Funeral Directors. Mrs. Davis died at 2:10 p.m. Friday in

Mrs. Hawkins

HART (Special) - Services for Mrs. W.A. Hawkins Jr., 49, of Hereford, will be at 3 p.m. today in Hart First United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Lee Crouch of Petersburg Methodist Church, and the Rev. Lanny Wheeler, pastor of First United Methodist Church at Hart, will officiate.

Burial will be in Hart Cemetery under direction of Parsons Funeral Home of Olton.

Mrs. Hawkins died in St. Anthony's Hospital here at 3:45 p.m. Thursday from injuries suffered in an accident with an air compressor at her home that afternoon.

She moved to Hereford two years ago from Hart and was born in Tulia. She married W.A. Hawkins June 5, 1948 at Tulia. Mrs. Hawkins was a member of Hart First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, W.A. III of Hereford and Quincey of Hart; two daughters, Gaylene Mayhew of Hereford and Suzanne Farris of Hart; her mother, Mrs. Guy Ford of Canyon: five sister , Mrs. Tommy Williams and Mrs. Patty Long, both of Amarillo, Mrs. Bobby Kitchens of Hereford and Mrs. Rae June Krouse of Houston and Mrs. Joann Hill of Austin : four brothers, Doyle Ford of Jal, N.M. Murray Ford of Crane, Guy Ford Jr., of Hereford and Don Ford of Greenbay, Wis.; and seven grandchildren.

A.L. Holland

PLAINVIEW (Special) - Services for A.L. Holland, 72, of Plainview, will be at 2 p.m. today in First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Carlos McLeod, pastor, officiating.

The Rev. Jackie Newton, pastor of First Baptist Church at Abernathy, will assist. Burial will be at Plainview Memorial Park under direction of Lemons Funeral Home.

Holland died at 1:40 a.m. Friday in Plainview Hospital after a short illness. The Ellis County native graduated

from Byrd High School and attended Tyler Commercial College. He married Evelyn Melton Sept. 27, 1930 in Corcicana where he moved in 1925 to manage a



Arthur McClurg Graveside services for Arthur

McClurg, 90, of 3813 28th St. will be at 10a.m. today in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Dr. Dudley Strain, pastor emeritus of First Christian Church, will officiate. Arrangements are being handled by Rix Funeral Directors.

McClurg died at 4:47 p.m. Thursday in West Texas Hospital following a brief illness

A Lubbock resident since 1925, he moved here from Oklahoma City. He was a member 'of Woodmen of the World and a 58-year member of the Plumbers and Pipefitters Union. Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Thelma Wallace of Bellevue, Mo.; and a brother, Ernest McClurg of Oklahoma City.

Francisca Ramos

OLTON (Special) - Services for Francisca Ramos, 85, of Olton, are set for 10:30 a.m. Monday at St. Peters Catholic Church with the Rev. Clarence Huber, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Olton Cemetery under direction of Parsons Funeral Home. He was born in Mexico and moved to Olton from the Mayfield community. He was a Catholic

He is survived by a Jose Lewis Ramos of Olton, a grandson

Mrs. Robison

STANTON (Special) - Services for Mrs. Maggie Lee Robison, 86, of Stanton will be at 2 p.m. today in the Stanton Church of Christ.

Claud Woods, minister, will officiate. Burial will follow in Evergreen Cemetery at Stanton under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Robison died at 9:50 p.m. Thursday in Hall-Bennett Hospital at Big Spring

The Palo Pinto County native moved to Stanton in 1945, from Ranger. Survivors include three daughters,

Mrs. Fay Graves and Mrs. Myrtle Jones, both of Stanton, and Mrs. Jewel Grisson

SPEEDWRITING SHORTHAND

Registration is now underway for a Speedwriting Shorthand course at South

The 84 hr. course will meet on Monday and Wendesday or Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 6 p.m. at Lubbock High School beginning January 16,

This quick and approved system of shorthand will qualify for credit for the Civil Service shorthand exam.

at Snyder. Alaniz died Wednesday.

direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

Minvard died Thursday.

... **Filed On Duo** Services for Vernon M. Minyard, 88, of Snyder, will be at 2 p.m. today in First A Lubbock man charged with capital Baptist Church at Snyder. Burial will be murder in Wichita Falls Wednesday was in Hillside Memorial Gardens here under released from that city's jail Friday

night

still had not been dismissed late Friday. ... Robbie Robinson, 28, of 2824 56th St. Services for Grace May Osborn, 79, of was arrested at a mobile home in the Kindsland, will be at 11 a m today in 7400-block of Quirt Avenue about 11 p.m. Waldrope Funeral Chapel, Burial was in Wednesday after Lubbock police re-Lakeland Hill Memorial Park under ceived a teletyped warrant for his arrest direction of Waldrope Funeral Home. Mrs. Osborn died Thursday. from Wichita Falls.

... Services for Pat Sheridan, 77, of Matador, will be at 2 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church at Matador. Burial will be in East Mound Cemetery under direction of Seigler Funeral Home at Matador. Sheridan died Thursday.

News Brief

A 10-year reunion is being organized for Estacado High School's graduating class of 1968, the schools first graduating class. Interested persons should call Sue Evers at 792-0128 or Mallory Marshall at 793-3319, or write to 5726 36th St.

Meteorite Discovery Aids

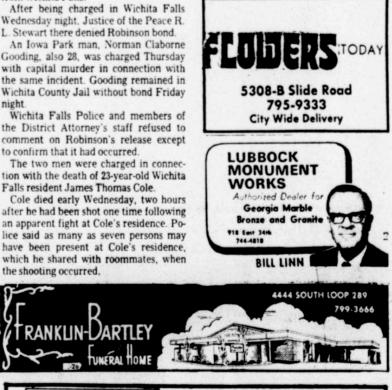
'Treasure Chest' Theory

WASHINGTON (AP) - The National Science Foundation says a scientist's discovery of 21 meteorites in Antarctica seems to confirm his theory that old ice patches are treasure chests of the objects from outer space.

The foundation announced Thursday that Dr. William A. Cassidy, a University of Pittsburgh geologist, reported the discovery in a brief radio messge relayed from the icy wastes. Cassidy said he discovered the meteorites within two hours of setting up camp. Meteorites are hunks of stony or metallic material that come in space and survive the searing trip through earth's atmosphere to strike the surface.

GRACE BANNISTER Retired Nurse have been in Lubbock for a long time and have known about the Pioneer, so when it turned into a retirement hotel. I decided to give it a try. The people here are very friendly and I get along well with all of them. The food is fine and the meals are well balanced. I enjoy the activities such as dominoes, bingo and NATURAL GAS

Natural gas is used to heat about half of the homes in the United States and many of the nation's offices, factories and schools





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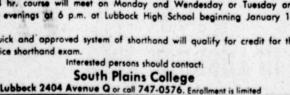
Pioneer a very happy experience.

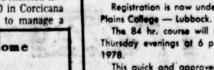
Don't spend your Retirement Years Alone. We'll prove to you that living in lovely surroundings, dining tastefully... and being pampered cest no more. A single monthly payment starting at \$185 a month includes 3 meals per day seven days per week, including Helidays, weekly maid service, sunny rooms with bath — 24 hour switch-- color TV, hobby rooms, card games and parties — a splendid location near churches, library, shopping . and much more. Visit Us Teday or Call for More Infr

DON'T LIVE ALONE



1204 Broadway (806) 765-9331





Hughes Never California Resident, Aide Says

HOUSTON (AP)-Kay G. Glenn, a top official with the Summa Corp., said Friday he had signed a sworn statement about five years ago that the late Howard Hughes had never been a legal resident of California, nor had he owned any property in that state since August of 1966.

Glenn, under cross-examination, said he had issued the statement during one

of several lawsuits filed against Hughes

and his vast financial empire. As chief of the corportion's operations division, Glenn also said there could have been many decisions made by the late eccentric millionaire "that I was not aware of. I don't have first hand knowledge whether Mr. Hughes ever received the messages sent to him or that the answers

returned were from Mr. Hughes."

The Texas attorney general's office is attempting to prove to a three-women, three-man probate court jury that Hughes was a legal resident of the state and that the estate should pay Texas as much as \$100 million in inheritence tax-

The coadministrators of the will - Wil-

liam Lummis, 38, a cousin, and Annette Gano Lummis, 89, an aunt - claim Hughes was a resident of Nevada, where there is no inheritence tax.

Glenn was on the stand for two days. Earlier he had testified that during the 25 years he had worked with Hughes, his boss had never once claimed any state as his legal domicile and had never expressed a desire to live in his native state of Texas.

The state, which already has introduced some 650 documents in the court of Probate Judge Pat Gregory, filed three more pieces of evidence Friday. They were California income tax returns for the years of 1943-44-45-46. On each return. Hughes listed his home state as Texas

During the introduction of the latest evidence, defense attorney Frank Davis asked, "Is that the complete return?" Asst. Atty. Gen. Rick Harrison said,

'Of course. It is the material you furnished under court order."

At that point, Judge Gregory dismissed

the jury and told the young assistant attorney general, "If you feel you must make some outburst, I will hold you in contempt of court. I'm not going to have this type of thing in my court. Your sidebar comments are unnecessary. Do you understand that?"

Harrison said he believed Davis was trying to plant in the minds of the jurors comes frustrating."

Judge Gregory said, "I suggest you keep your frustrations under control. A smiliar trial to determine the legal domicile of Hughes is underway in Nevada

The Houston hearing, now after fou weeks of testimony, is expected to last at



spite more than \$300,000 in federal aid. about a third of Crystal City's 8,000 residents are still without fuel for heating and cooking nearly four months after the town's natural gas supply was cut off, city officials say.

And, many of those who have made the switch to propane fuel systems are finding they can't afford to pay for the fuel.

City Manager Raul Flores said part of the problem is the slow progress on a federal emergency program to install propane tanks at many residences. Only one firm is doing the work.

Many people who have received the tanks and propane under the program already have used up their initial free supply of the fuel and say they have no money to buy more

Flores said late this week about 300 tanks have been installed under the emergency assistance program. Nearly 500 other families are awaiting

To Knit

installation of tanks and equipment. The city was granted \$310,000 in emer-

Services Administration, through the Crisis Intervention Program Crystal City, about 120 miles southwest of San Antonio, is a predominantly Mexican-American community with many mi-

grant workers. City officials say most of the town's population receives at least some government welfare aid.

The town's natural gas supplier, Lo-Vaca Gathering Co., terminated natural gas service in September after the town refused to pay more than \$800,000 in disputed fuel charges.

The cutoff was approved by the regulatory Texas Railroad Commission.

Flores said all the needy families had tanks, but the installation process still is moving slowly. "There's just the one company from

Laredo willing to install them. All the other companies said they were too busy in their own areas," he said.

City Inspector Salvador Munoz said many people believed they were going to receive free propane throughout the winter months

free, Munoz explained, and after that residents have to pay 40 to 50 cents a gallon for the fuel

And Munoz said many of the people don't know how to use the fuel efficiently and waste it.

"A 25-gallon tank should last a family about a month if there are no leaks and no waste," he said. "But I know they are leaving the stove burners on in order to warm the house and they must realize this is going to make the fuel run out fast-

Flores said some people who are eligible for propane but have not yet received it have been given wood stoves to use temporarily. The Zavala County Develop-

er costs that residents now are paying.

ment Corp. has supplied the wood stoves. Also, while the program is helping some of the town's needy people, others are left without assistance because they do not qualify under the federal program guidelines. One woman said she makes \$80 a week. enough to keep her from eligibility under the program, but can't afford to install a propoane tank herself. "I have a house payment due right APPN now, bills to pay and three children to raise," she said. Flores said the city government has been unable to get a license to purchase propane, which it hopes to supply at low-

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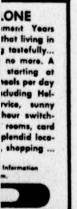
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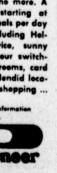


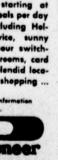












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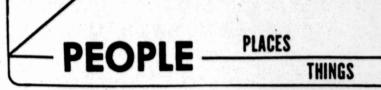
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EDWARD GIEREK

Polish Communist Honored

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Polish Communist leader Edward Gierek celebrated his 65th birthday Friday and received honors from his country and the Soviet Union.

The Polish Council of State awarded Gierek the Grand Cross of the Order of Polonia Restituta. Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev congratulated him on winning the Order of the October Revolution.

Murder Suspect Reported Seen

LONDON (AP) - The elusive Lord Lucan, the subject of a three-year international search following the murder of his children's nanny, was reported spotted in South America, Scotland Yard said Friday.

Detective Chief Supt. Roy Ransom, leading the hunt for the missing socialite and gambler, said that his department was investigating the claim. He would not say which country Lucan was reportedly in.

Lucan: now 43, vanished in November 1974, leaving behind gambling debts of over \$100,000. He is wanted for questioning in connection with the murder of his children's governess, Sandra Rivett, in his Belgravia home.

Since he dropped from sight, Superintendent Ransom said. Lucan has been reported in, among other places, Greece, Rhodesia, Mozambique, Rhodes, Botswana and South Africa.

Vancouver Gun 'Booming'

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) - A 12-pound brass cannon in Stanley Park, known as the nine o'clock gun, is supposed to fire automatically at 9 p.m. Lately, however, the 152-year-old gun has been booming whenever it pleases.

Frank Rance, a gardener employed by the Parks Department, said Thursday that the electrical power supply to construction work in the park interferes with the gun's automatic timer, making it fire at different times of the day and night.

John Williamson, a night-shift worker who lives in the city's West End, said he depended on the gun blast to wake him up in time for work.

"But I can't rely on it anymore," he said. "It's been going crazy for months. I've had to buy an alarm clock instead."

The cannon was made in the Royal Gun Factory at Woolwich, England, in 1816 and was one of 16 presented to the provinces of Canada by the British government in 1856

Snowblowers 'Hot' Item

DETROIT (AP) - A sign of the season, perhaps?

Police say that reports of thefts usually concern such missing items as citizens band radios and 10-speed bicycles.

Now, the hottest stolen items are snowblowers.

Area police officials say snowblowers started disappearing from garages in early December. Particularly bold thieves even went behind the Aircooler Power Equipment Co. building in St. Clair Shores last week and made off with two snowblowers.

The same company lost a dozen more snowblowers a few days later when burglars smashed the showroom window.

Homosexuals Plan Protest

Gas Allocations Criticized In Watchdog Agency Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) - Much of the natural gas purchased by interstate gas pipelines under last winter's emergency allocation program wound up going to low-priority industrial users, congressional auditors said Friday.

The General Accounting Office, a watchdog branch of Congress, said this practice violated the spirit of the emergency legislation, designed to protect homes, schools, hospitals and many businesses in cold-weather states from being without gas.

However, the GAO said none of the pipeline companies involved made any effort to conceal the fact that such sales were going on.

It blamed the government for failing to establish guidelines for how the emergency gas should have been used.

The legislation, passed by Congress to combat one of the worst winters of the century, allowed interstate pipelines to purchase gas for emergency purposes at the much higher prices prevailing in the unregulated markets within gas-producing states like Texas and Louisiana

It also gave the president the power to move gas around the country to get it to areas that needed it the most. The GAO said it surveyed some 40 pipe-

line companies that serve some of the states most severely affected by natural gas shortages during last year's harsh winter.

Of these, it listed eight pipelines as having made emergency purchases of gas while serving low-priority customers: Arkansas-Louisiana Gas Co., Cities Service Gas Co., El Paso Natural Gas Co., Michigan-Wisconsin Pipeline Co., Natural Gas pipeline Co. of America, Northern Natural Gas Co., United Gas Pipeline Co., and Colorado Interstate Gas Co.

The GAO did not attempt to say how much of the emergency gas may have wound up in low-priority industries such as power plants and other industries that use gas as a boiler fuel but are capable of converting to other fuels - in each

Net Contract **Aides Indians**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Army, which learned some hard lessons in battlefield concealment from Crazy Horse at the Little Big Horn, contracted Friday to buy \$15 million worth of camouflage from two Indian tribes based in Custer country.

Under a Small Business Administration program to assist minority group contractors, Army Secretary Clifford Alexander signed contracts to buy the nets from the Devils Lake Sioux of Fort Totten, N.D., and the Fort Peck tribes at Poplar, Mont. Tribal chief Carl McKay represent-

ed the Scoux and chief Norman Hollow the Fort Peck tribes. Tribal industries at the two eco-

nomically depressed reservations will hand-fashion camouflage nets with green and beige anti-radar foil pieces

It said only that "large quantities" were involved

The report said the Federal Power Commission, now known as the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, "inadequately administered" the emergency allocation program.

The GAO called for legislation to renew the emergency program but to restrict future emergency gas sales only to high-priority users like homes, hospitals, schools and small businesses.

it as part of President Carter's energy program, but action on the measure is stalled in a dispute over whether to keep price controls on natural gas as Carter wishes or to deregulate gas. Only gas shippped in interstate pipe-

lines is now under price controls. Gas sells for an average of about twice as much in the unregulated markets within producing states.

This emergency program has since lapsed. Both houses have voted to renew

Queen size sleeper sofa by Smith. Three cushion so-

fa that makes a comfortable queen size bed. Sofa

In response to the GAO's findings, Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said he plans to introduce legislation "to preventmajor natural gas pipeline companies from again taking advantage of an emergency situation to boost their sales and profits at the expense of homeowners, as they did last year."

He said his measure would give the president permanent powers to reallocate gas from the intrastate market during emergency shortages and prohibit the sales of emergency gas to low-priority industrial customers. Companies doing so would be subject to stiff fines, Metzenbaum said.

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BUDAPEST.

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AP)-Gay rights groups are planning a Monda HOUSTON test another Houston appearance by Anita Bryant.

Miss Bryant, the singer who led the Miami, Fla., fight that overturned a homosexual rights ordinance, is to sing Tuesday morning at a general session of the national convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Ray Hill, a gay rights spokesman, said the protest rally to be held in front of City Hall will be peaceful.

We want to avoid any direct confrontation with Miss Bryant or any close proximity situations," Hill said.

About 3,000 persons participated in a similar protest last June while Miss Bryant was entertaining at a dinner at the annual convention of the State Bar of Texas.

About two hours after the scheduled start of the Monday night rally. Secretary of Agriculture Robert Bergland is to speak before the farm group at the nearby Sam Houston Coliseum.

Tax Forms Illustrated With Cartoons

SALEM, Ore, (AP) - The Oregon Legislature decided last year that the state income tax form should be written in language an 8th-grader can understand. But the Revenue Department apparently decided that wasn't going far enough.

This year's forms are illustrated with cartoons.

The 1977 document included such words as "decedent" and "domicile." They've been replaced with "dead person" and "home."

Bees Attack City Hall Painters

OPA-LOCKA, Fla. (AP) - When Opa-locka decided to paint its Arabianstyle city hall, there weren't any complaints from the citizenry. The bees, however, took exception.

As two painters climbed a 50-foot minaret to start laying on a light shade of pink, an estimated 15,000 bees attacked from their home in the tower's wooden beams

"I saw them coming out of the woodwork, and then they were all over us." Don Beard said. "My boss and I began shoving each other to see who'd get down the stairs first

The painters advised city officials they weren't going in until the bees were out.

City Manager Bill Griffis called beekeeper Bert Lahiff, who put on his asbestos jumpsuit, thick gloves and screen mesh mask.

Opa-locka's bees are the Italian, three-stripe type, which are not particularly ferocious, "but they get pretty nasty if they smell alcohol, tobacco or cosmetics," Lahiff said.

"The secret in handling bees is not to scream when you see them. If they smell your breath they'll go down your open mouth and choke you.

Lahiff hoped he had taken out enough of the brood to induce the queen bee to move out Thursday.

SNOW EQUIPMENT BOOM

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - The harsh winter and blizzard of 1977 along with heavy snows this season apparently have caused something of a boom in sales of snow blowers. One manufacturer, The Eaton Equipment Corp., says its stock of blowers was depleted in October. "We've sold about 8,000 of them," said Dick Borden, an Eaton spokesman, "an increase of more than 300 percent from last year. We've had to turn down requests for thousands of units."

When draped over weapons and vehicles, the nets will break up their silhouettes on enemy radar screens and also make them invisible to reconnaissance planes and ground patrols. Hollow noted that camouflage played a role in the Old West Indian wars, including what he described as "Custer's annihilation" at the Battle of Little Big Horn in Montana in 1876

Gen. George Armstrong Custer's forces were watched by camouflaged Indians, Hollow said, and "many hours before Custer arrived our Indian scouts were well aware of his movements, reporting them back to the encampment.

The Indians killed Custer and all his troops in the ensuing battle. Nowadays, Hollow said, contracts

given his tribe by the Army since 1974 are "a tremendous boost for the economy on the reservation ... if it weren't for the program I don't what the Indian people would do for employment.

Abut 106 Indians will be employed at the Montana reservation and about 250 in North Dakota, making 60,000 of the nets and accompanying equipment.

The companies involved in Friday's contracts are A & S tribal industries of Poplar and the Devils Lake Sioux Manufacturing Corp., which is sponsored by Brunswick Corp.



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building across the river also was lit up as was the Chein Bridge, one of the most famous bridges across the Danube. During the return ceremony, the crown lay on a red velvet cushion at the foot of a statue of Arpad, legendary founder of Hungary, and surrounded by other coronation regalia returned by the United

render it

Danube River.

in U.S.-Hungarian relations.

The gold, bejeweled, 1,000-year-old

crown, this country's most cherished national emblem, had been held by the U.S.

government, and kept out of Communist

til the Carter administration decided to

accede to Hungarian demands and sur-

and governments and responds to the national hopes of the Hungarian people,"

Vance said at the ceremony in the gilded

dome hall of the Hungarian parliament, a

neo-Gothic building on the bank of the

The battlements on the Buda Heights

over the Danube were illuminated Friday-

night to celebrate the return of the crown

and the other treasures. The parliament

"The return of the crown reflects the

States. The hall was lined with statues of 16 Hungarian heroes, including Stephen I, the St. Stephen who was Hungary's first king and the monarch to whom Pope Sylvester II presented the crown. Legend says the coronation took place in the year

The Hungarian public was excluded from the ceremony, which involved about 200 public figures, including Roman Catholic Cardinal Laszlo Leckai. But about 1,000 people milled around in the parking lot outside the red star-capped parliament building. The public also was generally kept in

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) - Secre- the dark beforehand about the return, tary of State Cyrus R. Vance formally rebut the government promised a 45-minturned the medieval Holy Crown of St. ute television program on the transfer Stephen to Hungary on Friday in a sol-emn ceremony symbolic of improvement later in the day

Vance broke off from President Carter's foreign tour in Paris and flew here for the ceremony. The crown itself was flown in from Washington Thursday night.

Antal Apro, speaker of the Hungarian hands, since the end of World War II unparliament, gave the main acceptance speech and said the return of the historic relics "illustrates well the favorable development in the world situation and, within this, in Hungarian-American relaimproved relations between our people -tions in recent years.

In an apparent reference to Hungarian groups in the United States that opposed the crown's return, Apro said the people of Hungary "address with esteem" the thousands "compelled by the vicissitudes of history to take to the road and who have become citizens of the United States but have always preserved respect and attachment towards their ancient homeland

After the ceremony, an eight-member honor guard carried the crown from the hall to the tune of a martial song, "Hungarian Be True to Thy Land.'

At a dinner held in an elegantly paneled dining room of the parliament building, Apro said in a toast to Vance that Hungary attached "paramount importance to the development of relations between the Soviet Union and the United States.'

Vance said in reply that the United States was determined "to improve the climate of East-West political relations, to move toward balanced and effective reduction in armaments and to obtain lasting solutions to East-West differences

The official media still were not saying Friday when Hungarians would get a chance to see the crown or where it was to be displayed. But the Budapest newspaper Magyar Nemzet carried a small classified ad urgently seeking room custodians for the national museum.

In 1945, American troops in Austria took the crown, gold scepter, silver orb and other regalia from Hungarian honor guards who had fled their homeland with the relics to keep them from the Russian

The items were placed in vaults at Fort Knox, Ky., because successive U.S. administrations did not want to hand them over to the Communist government in Budapest.

Budapest's Communist party newspaper Nepszabadsag commented Friday that the Americans had "proceeded correctly when they took the crown and coronation jewels from Fascist traitors and put them in a secure place and looked after their presence."

Hungary was occupied by the Germans at the end of World War II, but there is considerable dispute about the politics of the honor guard, a special unit that was then more than a century old.

"They were told to do it," one Hungarian said. "They did, and they really can't be blamed. We did not know what to expect. No one knew the Russians then."

Anti-Communist Hungarian-Americans fought President Carter's plan to return the crown, but the U.S. Supreme Court twice rejected their bids to block the

transfer. The Hungarian newspaper said those Americans who tried to block the crown's return had acted in "the spirit of the Cold War."

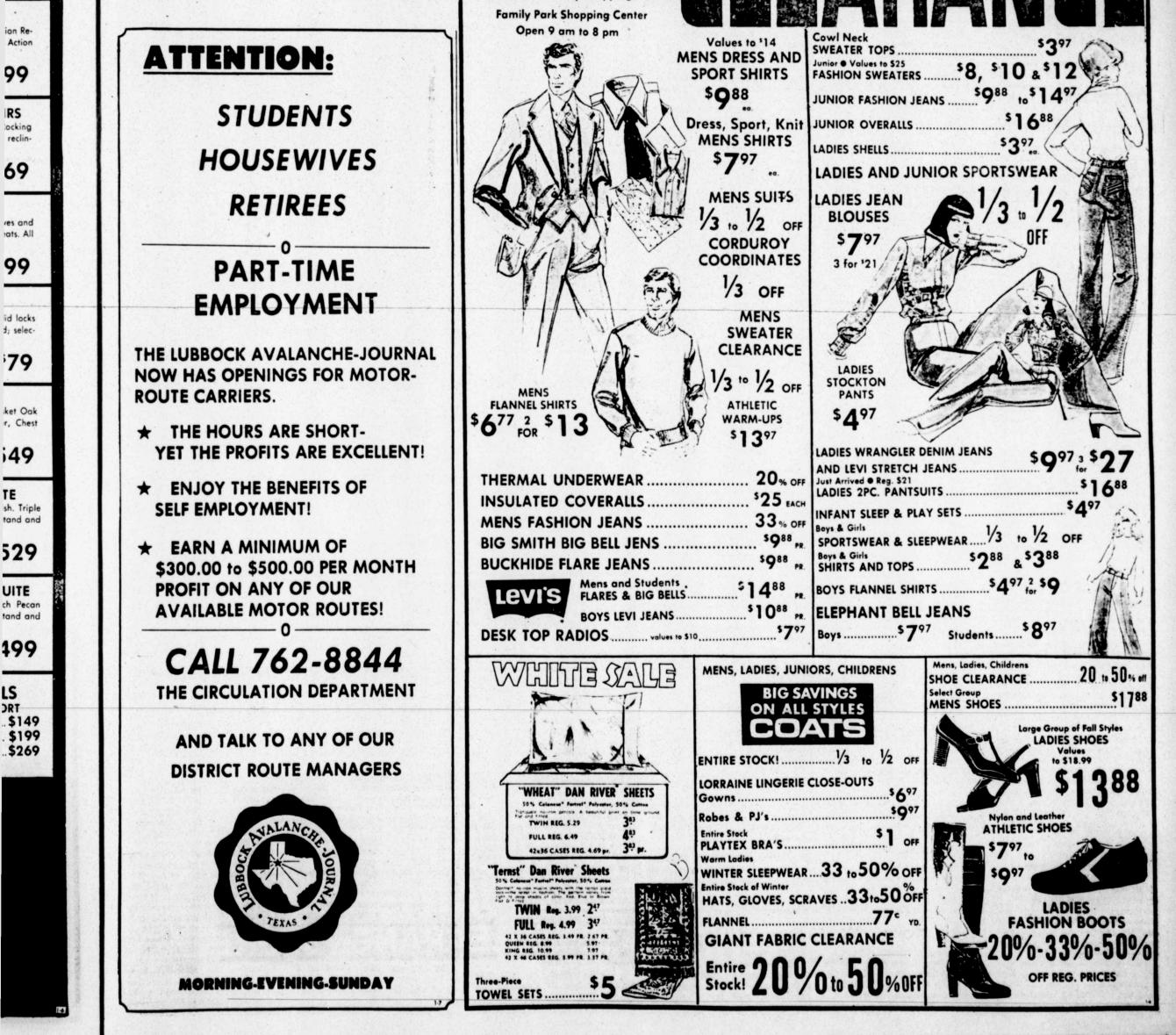
The paper devoted almost its entire front page to the event Friday. "The crown has returned to a new fatherland, the Peoples' Hungary which enjoys international prestige," it said. In his speech, Apro referred to remain-

ng "hostilities" between the United States and Hungary. Vance was to deal with one of those issues, trade relations, before he leaves Budapest Saturday, conferring with Foreign Minister Frigyes Puza on this country's request for mostfavored-nation trading status with the United States.



LUBBCCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Saturday Morning, January 7, 1978-A-13





14-A-LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Saturday Morning, January 7, 1978



BIRTHDAY TRIBUTES - Visitors pass the grave of Elvis through the weekend. Presley, who died Aug. 16, would have Presley on the grounds of his Graceland mansion in Memphis been 43 on Sunday. (AP Laserphoto) Friday at the start of ceremonies that were to continue

Departing Carter Vows Cooperation In Europe

By JAMES GERSTENZANG WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter returned home Friday night, ending a 16,000-mile, nine-day journey which dealt with issues ranging from Middle East peace to democracy and human rights.

The presidential jet, Air Force One, touched down at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington at 7:49 p.m., CST. A moderate rain was falling as about 250 persons lined the airport fence.

On his last stop, in Brussels, Carter told America's European allies. Friday that the U.S. defense commitment and the American economy remain strong.

Area Farmers Hopeful After Omaha Meet

(Continued From Page One)

resentatives presented to Bergland the economic aspects of agriculture and how it affected unemployment and welfare.

We tried to show him how important it is for the agricultural states to have a profit so they can buy materials produced by industrial states," McCathern said

And the farm spokesmen also suggested to Bergland ways in which the price squeeze on the nation's farmers could be alleviated, McCathern said.

We presented our proposal of a type

Carter met with Belgian officials and with leaders of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the European Common Market, both of which have headquarters in Brussels

He told the NATO officials the upcoming U.S. defense budget "will provide for real increases in U.S. defense spending, more than compensating for the effects of inflation

Carter noted in the hour-long session that the United States will add 8,000 troops to its 300,000-strong NATO contingent within the next 18 months, additions White House officials said had been long planned

The president also reassured alliance officials any U.S.-Soviet strategic arms limitation agreement would take into ac-. count Western Europe's security inter-

If they have any question on American policy - from defense commitments to the strength of the dollar - "contact me personally," Carter told them. "I think any concerns have been alleviated," Carter told reporters afterward.

White House spokesmen declined comment on a New York Times report Friday that a five-month U.S. study had found that the United States and its allies would have difficulty defending against a conventional Soviet attack. The study also determined neither the United States nor the Soviets could win a strategic nuclear war, the report said.

In a 112-hour meeting with the 13-member commission that oversees the Common Market, Carter cautioned against

leftist victory in national elections in March

A bomb exploded before dawn in front of the party's Paris headquarters. An anonymous telephone caller said it was set off to protest the Carter-Mitterand meeting. It damaged the main entrance and shattered some windows.

The seven-nation tour, during which he also visited Poland, Iran, India, Saudi Arabia and Egypt, was visibly wearing on the 53-year-old Carter, but medical aides

said he withstood it in good health. During the trip Carter had a close-up view of monarchy. He stayed in four palaces, visited four others and met one

shah, one empress, three kings, one queen and two princes. The trip began with a gaffe - a sloppy

translation into Polish of his arrival statement in Warsaw - and ended with a smooth, correct and largely uneventful visit here.

One of the most notable episodes in between was the recording of Carter's supposedly private conversation with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance about Indian Prime Minister Morarji Desai's resistance to U.S. demands for nuclear safeguards in India.

It was one of the few occasions on which the facade of controlled diplomacy was dropped and may have been the low point of the trip for the president and his aides, who spent much of that day trying to soften the blow of his candid remarks On Thursday Carter's assessment of his last full day in France gave a clue to his

view of how the visit went there: "I think yesterday was one of the best vears ... days of my life.

Bergland Promises To Back Farmers

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland met late Friday with striking farmers dissatisfied with administration farm policy and promised them he would tell President Carter about their problems on Monday.

Bergland, a farmer from Minnesota, told a round-table discussion he supported the strikers' goals, but needs help finding a way to achieve them.

"I am sympathetic, I want to help, but I need help," he said.

His promise to take the issue directly to Carter climaxed an American Agriculture Movement meeting which drew delegates from 41 states. Lines Of Tractors

Bergland was greeted by lines of parked tractors and farm vehicles outside the Ak-Sar-Ben racetrack and coliseum complex. Farmers had arrived in three caravans, one of which police estimated was four miles long.

The tractorcade was organized despite a lack of sympathy from Nebraska Gov. J.J. Exon, who arranged the meeting. There are times for parades and times for negotiation," he said.

Among signs sported by the tractors said, "We won't work for peanuts," "Raise hell, not corn," and "Low prices mean less food

"I'm going to listen to them," Bergland had said as he arrived in Omaha. "This is designed to try to discuss ways and means. I hope it will be very productive." Strike Launched

American Agriculture, based in Colorado, launched the strike Dec. 14, saying farmers would neither buy nor sell anything not necessary to keep them alive. Stan DeBoer, spokesman for Nebraskan farmers and chairman of the meeting with Bergland, noted that four years ago he had been able to buy a farm near Ber-

trand. "The government loaned me the money to buy it and now through its programs I may not be able to pay for it." DeBoer said. "I am told not to get violent. Twenty years ago I was given a gun and sent over the pond and told by the government to get violent to save my land.

Parity Need Cited

DeBoer and seven other members of the AAM told Bergland they needed full parity for commodities produced and sold in the United States and overseas, cessation of imports of farm products until parity is reached, and creation of an agency made up of producers to handle commodities at 100 percent of parity.

At full parity, farmers theoretically have the same purchasing power for the items they sell as their ancestors had early in this century when prices and costs were said to be in step.

By comparison, farm prices as of Nov. 15 averaged 66 percent of parity, one of the lowest marks for the indicator in 44

The AAM representatives told Bergland they want Congress to outlaw the purchase of agricultural products for less than 100 percent parity and provide that any surplus commodities be bought by

credentials, with the AAM arguing that delegates from six states were chosen by their governors and not the AAM. The situation was resolved when those picked by governors, including Louisiana Agriculture Commissioner Gil Dozier, agreed to leave the meeting and the AAM official delegate from each of 40 states were allowed in. Others watched the session on closed-circuit television.

Presenting the AAM program were De-Boer, Gene Schroeder of Colorado, Bill Struckmever of Texas, Wavne Peterson of South Dakota, Jim Kramer of Kansas, Bobby Hawkins of Florida, Tom Kersey of Georgia and Wayne Eaken of Delaware.

Meanwhile, in Clovis, N.M., a Texas farm leader said the nationwide farmers' strike is one of the best things to happen in agriculture in recent years.

"The protest movement has opened the door for public debate on agricultural policy by making the farm economy a visible issue," said Jay Naman of Waco, president of the Texas Farmers Union.

"Some public officials, both state and national, who have been unfriendly to agriculture, are now willing to make commitments in support of better farm programs," Naman told the annual convention of the New Mexico Farmers Union. He also said the publicity has helped consumers understand farmers' econom-

ic problems, but warned that "long term success" would be achieved only by organization and unity among farmers. Lt. Gov. Robert Ferguson, speaking

earlier at the convention, said agriculture was the most important industry in New Mexico's economic base and said the state should consider giving income tax credits to farmers.

City Police Officers' Abuse Of CBs Draws **Official Reprimand**

By PAT CARLSON Avalanche-Journal Staff

Expressing displeasure with publicity on an "interdepartmental matter," Lubbock police chief J.T. Alley late Friday warned that if problems regarding officers' use of CB radios do not subside he will order the radios removed from patrol vehicles.

the issuance of a memo directed to officers who use privately owned CBs in their marked police units - a practice officially allowed by the department.

The strongly worded memo, issued by Maj. C.G. Bartley, head of the uniformed services division, was read to officers at each briefing Thursday. It said:

"CB radios have proven to be a useful tool for police when used properly.

"The broadcasting of information about persons arrested, the calling of wives and other females, and the calling of other officers on where to meet for coffee or other social activities has caused considerable embarrassment to the department.

"You are instructed that you will not transmit on CB radios unless the matter is clearly a police problem. You may keep the CB radios in police cars, for the present time, for information-gathering purposes, 'listening' and exigent circumstances. All other transmissions will cease:

Several months ago the department introduced the "fleet plan" by which uniformed officers use their marked patrol cars 24 hours a day - for personal as well as professional use. With the inception of the plan, officers were allowed to install eir own expense - CB radios in

way of CBs, whereas with the department's radio system at times there can be no car-to-car transmissions.

One policeman estimated that six months ago, 90 percent of the uniformed officers had personal radios in their cars. However, he said that number has declined recently.

The order applies any time an officer is in his car, whether on or off duty.

According to Bartley, the initial furor which resulted in the memo began when high-ranking department officials were made aware of "citizen complaints" of CB use by policemen

Specifically, it involved officers talking to three women, who apparently are police buffs," Bartley said. "Discussing matters other than police business 'or ratchet-jawing' with women will not be tolerated," he added.

"It (the memo) was brought about by the abuse by a few officers, but the other officers know it has been going on for some time," he added

"If officers can't police themselves, I'll do it for them," he warned. "I don't want to have to use a 'cloak-and-dagger' approach and get out my own CB to listen and find out who's doing it - I hate to do it, but will if I have to.

He termed the situation "regrettable," but said some of the transmissions by such officers, such as "making dates," were "in very poor taste," and could be "quite embarrassing.

One officer, who said he rarely uses his CB, responded to the memo by removing the equipment from his police car. He explained that he took the statement as an 'accusation," and that the actions of a lew officers reflected hadly on all Bartley said most officers know who the abusers are "but are in the position of not being able to say. "They say we can use it just for what they want." remarked one officer. "It's our property and there's nothing wrong with our using it The same officer stated that "in some cases the CB has really helped us," and referred to a "crummy" department radio system.

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A furor was touched off Thursday with

of farm bill," the Texas farmer said, that establishes a law stating agricultural products can't be sold for less than 100 percent parity, similar to the minimum wage.

While most farmers at the Omaha conference are satisfied with the progress they made Friday, they will continue to protest for "a fair price at the marketplace" until congressional action is taken, McCathern said.

Even if Carter and Bergland side with the farmers' demands, he said, the "National Paritycade" to Washington, set for Jan. 18, "definitely is still on.

"We've got to have the support of our congressmen and we need legislative acimmediately," McCathern said. tion "We feel like Congress can work fast. It has to, or we will have immediate foreclosures.

While their spokesmen were meeting in Omaha Friday, other Texas farmers took their campaign for improved prices to a border crossing at El Paso where they protested imported Mexican beef.

About 150 farm strikers, most of them from the South Plains, gathered at the Bridge of the Americas in the border city and managed to detain six cattle trucks for almost four hours, according to Gerald McCathern's son, Mike McCathern, also of Hereford.

After the striking farmers blocked the passage of the trucks, the younger McCathern said, a compromise was reached between the strikers and officials at the port of entry allowing the American Agriculture representatives to stop the trucks and let the farmers talk briefly to the drivers before letting them proceed to their destination, Bagby Land and Cattle Inc.

McCathern said most of the striking farmers in the far West Texas city plan to stay until the imports are stopped or a tariff is placed on the Mexican beef. More Texas farmers are expected to join the border protest today, he said.

Businessmen in Littlefield Friday agreed to a day-long voluntary shutdown Monday in sympathy with the agriculture strike, said Chamber of Commerce Manager LeMoyne Grissom.

"Out here we are so dependent on agriculture that we feel we have to support the farmers in their efforts to secure a fair price for their products," she said.

Mrs. Nelda Blackwell, wife of a Littlefield farmer, said American Agriculture members will stage a tractorcade through the city at 9 a.m. and farmers' wives are planning a separate protest.

Blood Service of Lubbock also will send a mobile unit to Littlefield, Mrs. Blackwell said, so farmers can donate blood that is needed for immediate use in area hospitals.

protectionism in international trade and discussed the health of the American economy

President Carter underlined both the strength and resilience of the U.S. economy and the relatively good inflation performance of the U.S.," commission President Roy Jenkins said afterward. The United States generally has had a lower inflation rate than most Western European nations

Jenkins said commission members told Carter they welcomed his administration's decision this week to intervene on money markets and buy up dollars to halt the decline of the U.S. currency. Some Europeans suspected the United States was allowing the dollar's value to fall to make American exports more attractive on the world market.

Carter met briefly with King Baudouin and Premier Leo Tindemans in downtown Brussels' elegant royal palace. Belgian officials said later he told them he believes there is still a possibility for a multilateral solution "supported by several states" in the Middle East, where Egypt and Israel have been pursuing bilateral negotiations.

Earlier Friday, Carter had a final conference in Paris with French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing and met with Francois Mitterand, leader of the French Socialist Party, who is campaigning for a

Manpower Funds Theft Charged Against Seven

BROWNSVILLE (AP) - Felony arrest rested by Friday evening. warrants were issued Friday for seven persons, including two officials of the Governor's Office of Migrant Affairs, as a connections between Manpower funds result of a probe into possible misuse of and a Harlingen-based union, the Plumbfederal Manpower funds in the Lower ers and Pipefitters Local 823.

Rio Grande Valley Don Gray, 46, and his brother, Clarence Gray, 34, both central figures in the investigation by a court of inquiry convened by State District Judge Darrell Hester, were each charged with five counts of felony theft.

Bonds totalling \$50,000 were set for each Gray by Justice of the Peace Ed Sarabia, who said the complaints were filed by the Cameron County district attorney's office at the request of Judge Hester

The Gravs were released after posting their bonds.

Also named in warrants charging forgery theft were Rogelio Perez, executive director of the Governor's Office of Migrant Affairs (GOMA), and GOMA's program director, Joaquin Rodriguez. Perez and Rodriguez had not been ar-

several he made as the hectic pace seemed to add a few more wrinkles to his face and a few more gray hairs to his head.

Bergland said he knew only two ways His slip of the tongue was just one of

10 obtain full parity - through increased loan payments or direct subsidy. The meeting with Bergland was delayed for 40 minutes by a dispute over able to communicate with each other by

the vehicles. Such equipment, in the past, has prov-

en useful when citizens notify lawmen of an emergency. Officers say they also are

Adverse Editorial Commentary Dogs Touring U.S. President

By ROBERT H. REID

BONN (AP) - President Carter's foreign tour, plagued by translation blunders in Warsaw and unguarded remarks in New Delhi, drew low marks in some Western European newspapers, although others praised his Middle East peace efforts

Some editorial critics of the seven-nation swing said the patch-quilt itinerary and well publicized gaffes confirmed suspicions of White House amateurism.

In one of the sharpest press attacks on the president, Conrad Ahlers, editor of the Hamburg Morgenpost and a member of West Germany's parliament, called Carter "the worst political failure of the past year" and said his nine-day tour "is simply a continuation of this malaise.

Judge Hester instituted a court of in-

quiry last month to probe possible

Don Grav is the union's business man-

ager. Clarence is the director of the South

Texas Building Trades Educational Serv-

ices. Inc., located in the same building as

Testimony has described the relation-

ships between the union, the Gravs and

the grants, which were supposed to be

Earlier, however, officials had said the

investigation was not concerned with the

average union members and their activi-

GOMA is one of the state agencies that

grants contracts for programs funded by

Both Perez and Rodriguez had earlier

this week invoked the Fifth Amendment

privilege against self incrimination when

called to the witness stand in Judge Hes-

used to pay for educational training

the union.

ties

Manpower money

ter's court.

Such a blistering shot at a top American government figure is rare in West Germany, which proclaims itself the strongest U.S. ally in Europe

Whatever Carter "has touched - be it the human rights issue, disarmament negotiations, the Middle East, the worldwide recession or the rate of the dollar he has smashed valuable china," wrote Ahlers,a member of Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's Social Democratic Party.

London's Daily Express said Carter's incredible blunders, boobs and hamfisted comments had left Americans wondering: just what will he do wrong next.

Some editorial writers were less harsh, claiming Carter's talks with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and King Hussein of Jordan improved chances for a Middle East peace.

But others said Carter's diverse itinerary, which took him to Poland, Iran, India, Saudi Arabia, Egypt, France and Belgium looked more like that of a political candidate than a world statesman. "Carter's trip was a typical example of

how the master in the White House should not conduct foreign policy," the liberal West German weekly Die Zeit said in an editorial. "Carter again has succumbed to the temptation of being present at all fields at the same time and of missing virtually no opportunity for committing a blunder.

Editorial writers pounced on the translation problems in Warsaw and Carter's remark to Secretary of State Cyrus Vance in New Delhi, which unwittingly became public through a recording, showing rifts

with the Indians on nuclear policy. London's Sunday Express asked: "How could the president find himself in Poland with an interpreter who makes an utter mockery of his words and who reduces the mighty United States to a belly laugh?

"There are six million Polish-Americans. Isn't there one of them who speaks Polish?

In the Netherlands, the left-leaning Amsterdam daily De Volkskrant said Carter's tour was characterized by

clumsiness and, what is more serious, failures."

"The prestige of the president has suffered from the fact that no tangible results were established in the capitals which Carter visited," the paper said.

On the positive side, some papers praised Carter's handling of the delicate Middle East situation in talks Wednesday with Sadat in the Upper Nile city of Aswan.

Carter told interviewers before he left Washington that he opposed creation of a Palestinian state, a key Egyptian peace term

In talks with the Egyptian leader, Carter and Sadat worked out a broad, delicately-worded formula for a possible Middle East settlement.

At least one organized effort is being mounted by citizens in protest of the police memo

Bob Glasscock, a CBer, said he learned of the order at 11 p.m. Thursday and stayed up all night organizing a protest.

We are drafting letters of opinion to be sent to the police department." he said Friday. "What it amounts to is officers not being able to use their own equipment, because it doesn't specify that they be on duty - it's anytime. And it has to do with an officer being able to talk to friends he has made.

Reacting to publicity on the memo. Allev lashed out at dissenters and said if the problems continue, "We'll yank the CBs but.

According to Bartley, no disciplinary action has been taken, but indicated further measures will be forthcoming if the practices do not cease

School-Age Employment Shows Sharp Gains

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Employment for school-age Americans improved significantly in 1977, with a survey last October showing 1.1 million more youths in the 16-24 age bracket on the job rolls, the Labor Department reported Friday.

The unemployment rate for these youth declined from 13.9 percent to 12.2 percent between the annual October surveys in 1976 and 1977. The decline was concentrated among whites. Some 2.8 million school-age youth were

unemployed in October, 1977.

Employment during that one-year period rose by 1.1 million to 20.6 million for Americans between the ages of 16 and 24. The increase was concentrated primarily among the older workers in this age group who no longer were in school mostly high school dropouts and graduates who did not attend college.

Nearly 6 percent of the nation's youth in this age group were considered part of the labor force - either working or looking for work. This reflected an increase of 1.7 percent over 1976.

The percentage of blacks and college

graduates in the labor force did not increase, however. Unemployment for black youths rose slightly to 33 percent, while the rate for whites fell to 11.3 percent

Half of the 3.1 million youth who graduated from high school in 1977 were in college by October, according to the survey. The percentage of college students in the labor force rose, reflecting a sharp increase in part-time students.

An estimated 820,000 in the 16-24 age group dropped out of school between October, 1976 and October, 1977 - 80,000 more than in the previous year. Unemployment among dropouts - 20.4 per-cent - was double the rate for graduates. Unemployment among white dropouts was 16.7 percent, compared to 39.1 percent for black dropouts. The rates were 9.7 percent for high school graduates, and 8 percent for college grauates.

Joblessness was somewhat higher among students than non-students. Thirteen percent of the nation's student workers were unemployed, down from 14 percent in 1976.

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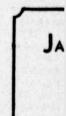
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By A

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Saturday Morning, January 7, 1978-A-15

CHROMOSOMAL DEFECT TESTING COMMON PRACTICE

Genetic Screening Raises 'Bad' Genes Issue

Part VII – GENETIC SCREENING: EXORCISING 'BAD' GENES By TED HOWARD AND JEREMY RIFKIN **Pacific News Service**

In Minneapolis, a married couple sits in the office of a genetic counselor. They are about to be informed of the statistical chances for their next baby having a genetic deformity

A doctor in Los Angeles uses a needle to slowly withdraw amniotic fluid from the womb of a three-month pregnant woman. Analyzing the chromosomes in the liquid, the doctor will be able to give his patient a good idea of the genetic quality of her unborn child ...

A baby is born in Buffalo, N.Y. One of its first life-experiences is having a few drops of blood pricked from its foot. Doctors will use the blood to screen for the presenced of a dozen genetic disorders...

Genetic screening - the testing of individuals for various chromosomal defects - is already an established medical practice.

Few people argue that it is immoral or unethical to spare parents the burden of giving birth to a mongoloid child, or detecting genetic defects early in a baby's life. But how far do you want to go in analyzing our genetic makeup?

According to the National Institute of General Medical Sciences, 12 million Americans carry defective genes or chromosomes. Genetic defects are present in five percent of all live births. Eighty percent of all babies born mentally retarded are the victims of genetic disease.

Add to the equation the fact that an estimated 2,000 human disorders are genetically determined, and that each of us, no matter how healthy, carries three to eight "bad" genes that could conceivably cause some of these disorders, and the problem begins to take on epidemic proportions.

This is just what many proponents of genetic screening argue.

The most widespread screening technique is post-natal screening, usually performed on babies immediately after birth. Today 90 percent of all newborn babies are screened before they leave the hospital, most without the knowledge of their parents.

The tirst genetic disease for which a screening test was developed was phenvlketonuria (PKU), a disorder caused by the lack of a single enzyme. Untreated, PKU leads to severe mental retardation. Forty percent of those born with the disease have an 1') of less than 10. But by detecting PKU very early in life, doc-

tors can prescribe a specific diet for the baby that allows it to develop into a normal child. Today, 43 states have PKU screening laws. No one objects to such "preventative medicine." Yet what many people find

troublesome in genetic screening programs is the unstated assumption some people have "bad" genes.

What is a "bad" gene? Since all of us have an estimated three to eight defective genes, it is conceivable that a 100 percent effective screening program would show that all of us fail the test of perfection. But not all of us do. The fate of those who are screened in current programs is to carry the burden for us all. "Like it or not." writes Barbara Culliton in Science magazine. "there is always

Seventh In A Series

the problem of making people feel stigmatized by telling them there is something wrong with their genes

The sickle-cell anemia screening program of the past decade is a good example of how "gene stigmatizations" can develop.

Sickle-cell anemia, a disease that affects only black people, causes no harm in those who carry it as a recessive trait. But if passed on through dominant inheritance to a child, it proves fatal. There is no cure for those who inherit the disease; they die very young before they can transmit their disorder to the next generation.

In the 1960s, sickle-cell anemia become a political cause celebre. By 1972, Congress had passed the Sickle-Cell Control Act providing states with money to launch screening programs.

Immediately, significant problems in the program became evident. Screening children was a way to diagnose the disease before it manifested itself, but since there is no cure for the always fatal disorder, critics questioned the value of informing a child and his parents that he would die young. As Dr. Anitai Etzioni. an opponent of the screening program protests, "you can't help a seven-yearold, and you make him feel like a freak.

The sickle-cell screening program not only fails to provide medical help to those affected by the disease, but it also has led to widespread confusion about the important difference between those who simply cary the sickle cell trait and those who carry the disease. Carriers have no health problem; victims die.

companies have charged blacks higher rates, even though they were not dis-eased. Some blacks reported they lost their jobs after being screened. Six air-lines instituted policies refusing to hire blacks who carried the sickle-cell trait.

The one positive result of the program predicted by its proponents - dissuading people who carried the trait from marrying each other and passing it along to the next generation - never materialized. In recent years, several states have abandoned the sickle-cell program.

Many critics see in the sickle-cell example problems inherent in much of the screening process: lack of solid medical evidence, social stigma and psychological consequences

Amniocentesis, the withdrawal of amniotic fluid from the womb of a pregnant woman, presents another, and deeper, ethical problem. Of all the genetic technologies currently being developed, this form of pre-natal screening offers the greatest benefits to the individual. Through amniocentesis, and subsequent abortion, parents can be spared the agony of giving birth to a baby afflicted with a disease like mongolism that would imprison it for life.

Dr. Cecil B. Jacobson, chief of the Reproductive Genetics Unit at George Washington University and one of the initial developers of amniocent posed broader application of the technique to prevent a wide range of abnormalities

"I'd like to take the thing a few steps further," he says. "Would you, for instance, want to conceive a child who will die of cancer at age 40, if the tendency for the development of cancer can be shown before birth? Naturally at this point we're not able to do that. But if we could tell what fetuses are going to be affected with cancer in their 40's and 50's. I would be for aborting them now. That would eliminate some types of cancer forever."

Jacobsen says he would also favor abortion "if both parents want only girls and the current pregnancy tests by amnicentesis to be a boy. I just don't recognize any absolute here."

Not all Dr. Jacobson's medical colleagues are so eager to abort unpopular fetuses. Dr. Daniel Callahan at the Hastings Institute is one who takes exception.

"Behind the human horror at genetic defectiveness." he warns, "lurks ... an image of the perfect human being. The very language of 'defeat,' 'abnormality'. 'disease' and 'risk' presuppose such an image, a kind of proto-type of perfec-

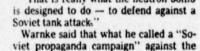


Varnke Discounts Bomb Threat

WASHINGTON (AP) - Paul Warnke, chief U.S. nuclear arms control negotiator, said Friday "I don't necessarily take seriously" Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev's threat to develop a neutron

general area. Therefore, these backers say, there would be less loss of civilian life

"It kills more Russians and fewer Germans." Warnke said in a question-and-



answer session before the Overseas Writ

neutron bomb will not decide the issue of whether the United States will produce the weapon.

President Carter has promised a decision on whether to produce the neutron bomb after he gets the views of allied countries in Europe, where the weapon would be used in event of a war. Warnke also said that he does not be

lieve that the availability of a "clean" nuclear weapon - that is, one that minimizes physical damage - will make the chances of nuclear war in Europe more

He noted that the neutron bomb, a tactical weapon, is not involved in the strategic arms limitation negotiations which he has been spearheading for the United States in Geneva. Those talks with Soviet diplomats are due to resume Monday

Warnke told the meeting that "pros- the Nixon administration in 1972, "will pects for arms control are remarkably good

He said "I see no reason why we can't have a treaty" clamping new controls on strategic missiles and bombers by spring.

He reported significant progress within the past three months on separate negotiations to limit strategic nuclear weapons and to end all nuclear test explosions.

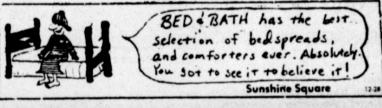
Warnke said he flatly rejects contentions that a new SALT agreement will sentence the United States to a position of strategic inferiority.

He said that a new SALT agreement. replacing the first one negotiated under

be a positive step forward toward a secure world."

CULT COMMITTEE SET UP

NEW YORK (AP) - The American Jewish Congress has set up a new program to aid young people or parents who wish to bring lawsuits against religious cults for imprisonment, breach of con-tract, violations of child labor laws or other illegal akctivities. Harold Becker, named chairman of the new Committee on Cults, says "some cults recruit and retain members through tactics that are clearly in violation of basic civil liberties." He says volunteer attorneys across the country are being enlisted to provide assistance in such cases.





"TV CAPITOL OF LUBBOCK"

Because of the confusion about what the screening tests showed, insurance



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omewhat higher on-students. Thirnation's student yed, down from 14 OPERATION PYTHON - The vital functions of Bandit, a five-foot-long blood python, are monitored by Cornell University veterinarians at Ithaca, N.Y., recently, during an operation to remove undigested food that was blocking the snake's intestine. The operation to remove the undigested rat bones led the vets to the discovery that Bandit is pregnant.(AP Laserphoto)

Python Ate The Whole Thing

can chew

It took surgery to remove the lunch from the stomach of Bandit, a pet 5-foot

Catholic Blessing

Given To Planes

of Beech's international division.

fore they are put into service.

formed the ceremony.

Melaragno.

Wednesday.

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) - A Catholic

priest blessed six Beech Aircraft Corp.

planes delivered to the Peruvian Navy

The blessing was a requirement of the

sale of the Beech T34C-1s, according to

Michal Neuberger, senior vice president

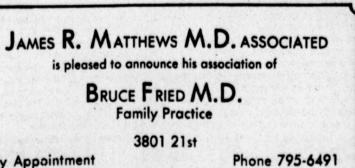
ITHACA. N.Y. (AP) - Even the blood python owned by Richard Miller, mighty python can bite off more than it a fourth-year student at the Cornell University College of Veterinary Medicine.

> The problem was an 11-inch rat - her usual meal - that passed through Bandit's stomach during lunch break six months ago and lodged in her intestine. Doctors begin to suspect a problem after she lost 20 pounds, and discovered a blockage from the rat's bones.

Surgeons discovered something else: Bandit is pregnant

If all goes as expected, Bandit will be one of the few blood pythons ever to produce young in captivity, Miller said. Bandit's ancestors are from Indonesia and Asia

He said the Peruvian Navy requires all of its ships and planes to be blessed be-ORD-A full line of Singles and LP Albums. You may listen before you The Rev. Kenneth J. Melaragno perbuy! "I've blessed people, animals, food and **U.V. BLAKE RECORD CENTER** bicycles and cars but never a plane," said 2401-34th 795-6408



By Appointment

16-A-LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Saturday Morning, January 7, 1978

Merger Expert Offers Advice To Firms Eyed For Takeover

NEW YORK (AP) - When the phone rings late Friday afternoon, it often spoils weekend plans for Stephen Friedman, the man many companies call when they're the target of a takeover bid. Friedman, the partner in charge of



mergers and acquisitions for the investment-banking firm of Goldman, Sachs Co., heads a team has helped that more than 20 companies either remain independent or, at least, command a higher price when oredatory firms breathed down their

FRIEDMAN necks. Takeover bids are becoming more fashionable as many companies become flush with cash and look for ways to spend it. And the stock prices of many potential target companies are depressed, making them a bargain in the eves of companies looking for acquisitions. While the total number of cash offers to buy up stock has dropped slightly, fights sparked by un-

friendly mergers have filled the headlines These things always happen on the weekends - usually a vacation weekend." Friedman said. "A guv will call

saving 'My stock is selling at \$35 and this guy has announced he will buy any and all at \$50. What are my options? Federal law requires suitors to wait at

least seven days after offering to buy stock before any securities actually are

Session To Display Instructional Data

Instructional materials and films available to area public schools through Region Education Service Center will be shown to citizens attending a quarterly one-day session Jan. 27.

The open house, scheduled for 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Media Division of the Service Center, 1218 14th St., will be followed by the final quarter session planned for April 28. A session is conducted for each quarter of the year.

Requests may be made by calling the Media Division of the Education Service Center and should be made at least 10 days in advance to insure that a specific item is available, according to Gerald Rogers, director of media and technolopurchased. That puts companies that don't want to be acquired under severe time pressure to marshal their defense. But 32 states now have additional requirements that delay the process further. and increase the chances of companies incorporated within their borders to resist a raid. Fewer than 10 had such statutes three years ago.

Raiding companies traditionally strike late Friday, hoping that key people in the target company will be scattered for the weekend

"A target company has four principal options once an offer for its stock has been tendered," Friedman said. "Public relations to get the stockholders to not sell, legal defense, negotiation with the raider for a higher price or finding another company willing to pay more."

The first two choices could result in the target firm escaping merger. The second two abandon that and aim for boosting the selling price.

Friedman and the Goldman Sachs team, along with other investment bankers, now are advising American Medicorp Inc., a leading hospital company, which is sought by both Trans World Airlines and Humana Inc., a rival healthcare company. TWA offered \$20 a share in cash for 64 percent of American Medicorps shares.

Humana has countered with a bid of \$15 in cash plus half a \$25 preferred share of Humana, which is a total of \$27.50 for each of American Medicorp's shares.

When MCA tried to raid Coca-Cola Botthing Co. of Los Angeles several weeks ago with a hostile offer of \$30 a share, Goldman Sachs brought in Northwest Industries Inc., a "white knight" company that rode to the rescue with a winning bid of \$40 a share and knocked MCA out of contention.

An intense, athletic man at 39, Friedman's blue-grey eyes flash when he talks about his business. He stresses that fending off unwanted mergers is only about 20 percent of his job. About 80 percent of his unit's business is arranging friendly mergers between agreeable buyers and sellers. But it's the contested purchases that color his life.

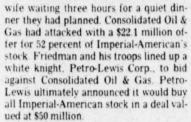
Take the call in September from Imperial-American Energy, which kept his

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In another notable defense, Friedman's unit helped Chemetron resist a \$40-ashare takeover offer last summer from Crane Co. Chemetron was selling at \$30 when Crane offered \$40. Crane increased the ante to \$48 but Friedman and his associates found another bidder, Allegheny Ludlum, which offered \$55 a share in prefered stock and debentures.

In the past three fiscal years ending June 30, the Securities and Exchange Commission says the number of cash takeover offers has fallen from 113 in 1975 to 107 in 1976 and 101 in 1977. But Friedman says there's been a jump in the number of angry takeover fights involving large corporations.

There's been an increase in raiding in recent years," he said. "Many buyers feel the taint of being a raider is less. And many some are frustrated that they haven t been able to do the deals they wanted to do through negotiation.

Mergers, both friendly and unfriendly are getting more complicated, he added. which increases business for investment bankers. One reason for the increasing complemity is that deals often involve both stock and cash, a compromise between many buyers who want to use excess cash and seller who want to avoid capital-gains taxes by being paid in stock. A mix acceptable to both often is difficult to find

The key to bidding up the price of target stock is having a white knight up your sleeve. Friedman said Goldman Sachs has 50 people who regularly call on the 5.-000 largest American and 1,000 largest European corporations and feed information about them to the firm's New York headquarters

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MONEY DOWN'- 6

MONTHS TO PAY!

FOOD STAMPS

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FREEZER

"Last Sunday I was running along Third Avenue and came across two lawvers in their Sunday finery who were on the other side of an unfriendly affair. We started talking about how it might be resolved. The next day there was a compromise," he says.

An office joke at Goldman Sachs is Friedman's expectation that his assist-. ants think about their deals even in the shower, a preoccupation he shares.

Sometimes you wake up at 5 o'clock in the morning thinking 'If they do that and we do this and they do that, what will happen?' When that happens you just get

up and get a pencil and paper.





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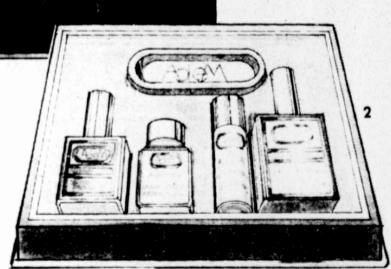
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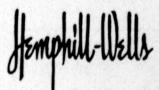


Alexandra de Markoff Special Introductory Offers

Exposure Kit 1, for dry skin. A four step process, including cleansing with AdeM moisturizing cleansing cream, 1 oz., toning with AdeM Facial Lotion, 2 oz., moisturizing with AdeM Alexana Daytime moisturizer 2 oz., and AdeM Allevia night cream, 2 oz. Special Introductory offer 10.00.

Exposure Kit 2, for oily skin, cleansing with AdeM Moisturizing Liquid Cleansing Liquid 2 oz., toning with AdeM complexion freshener 2 oz., moisturizing with AdeM Alexana Under makeup moisture balance, 1 oz., and AdeM Allevia night cream in a travel stick, 1 oz. Special Introductory offer 10.00.

Cosmetics Downtown South Plains Mall





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179



HAVE YOU SEEN THIS DOG? - Taylor, a big black dog with a white-splashed chest who had a joyful reunion with his master after they were separated by a near fatal crash dog is seen. The message will be relayed to Hicks. (Staff which injured his master. Rufus Hicks, is missing. He was Photo by Gary Davis)

last seen near the lakeview community in Hall County Readers are urged to advise the Avalanche-Journal if the

Retired Cowhand Worried About Fate Of Missing Dog

By TANNER LAINE Avalanche-Journal Staff

Recovery from a near fatal pickup and a semi-truck collision on Loop 289 in January 1975, has been'slow and hard for Rufus Hicks, whiling away time in Pioneer Retirement Hotel.

Now, the 62-year-old disabled and retired cowhand and stockman has new troubles.

His beloved dog, Taylor, is missing!

There's a story behind this master and his dog:

Readers will recall Rufus and Taylor, subjects in several A-J features when Rufus lay unconscious and seriously injured beside his shattered pickup by the Loop and the faithful Taylor would not allow ambulance attendants or police. to touch his master for several minutes

Even after the ambulance had left. Taylor remained at the wreck scene until forcibly being taken to the animal shelter. A friend rescued the big, black dog and took him to a pri-

vate kennel

After a touch and go period in the intensive care unit at Methodist Hospital. Rufus recovered enough to be taken to a nursing home for convalescence.

But he longed to see Taylor and The Avalanche-Journal arranged an emotional reunion

"I got your flowers. Taylor." Rufus said as Taylor nearly licked his hands and face off. He was referring to flowers somebody sent Rufus in Taylor's name at the hospital.

Taylor couldn't be kept cooped up until Hicks recovered completely. Finally, Rufus persuaded an old friend, the late Richard Bolt, cook at the Pitchfork Ranch, to keep Taylor so he could run wild and free.

This the active dog did until Bolt died. Then Bolt's widow took Taylor with her to the Caprock community near the escarpment, east of Lubbock.

But Mrs. Bolt moved away to Arkansas and left Taylor with a family that lived in the Flomot community between Matador and Quitaque, who wanted a good dog.

But this family also moved. Taylor was left behind with a family that, faced with a dog they could not handle, reportedly took him in a pickup to the Lakeview community of Hall County and turned him loose. No one has seen him since

Rufus would like to locate his pet, because now he's able to mosey on down to the Hill Country, where it's warmer and get him a little place out in the country where he and Taylor could be together the rest of their days.

So, if any of you Hall County residents see a large black dog with a white splashed chest, please notify the A-J, which will relay the message to Rufus: who plans to come running in his new pickup truck for another joyful reunion with Tay-

If the two get together this time, Rufus said, "it will be the last time.

Nine Indicted By Panel In Recent Homicides

By FRANK PATRICK Avalanche-Journal Staff

Keeping pace with a recent rash of homicides, a Lubbock County grand jury Friday returned murder indictments against nine persons.

They were among 80 indictments authorized by the panel, which reported to Judge John R. McFall's 237th District Court.

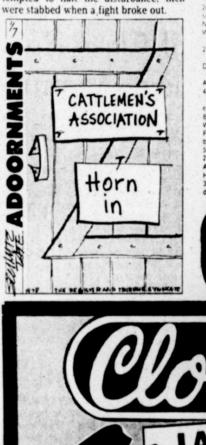
McFall assumed the newly created court last year, and this was the first grand jury to convene under his direc-

Five men were indicted for murder as the result of the Nov. 20 stabbing death of Steven Lee Cook, 22.

They are Robert Jimenez, 18, and Robert Luitt Carrasco, 19, both of 4303 19th St.; Rafael Andrews, 19, of 1817 E. 2nd St.; Ruben Nunez Romo, 21, of 3015 1st Place, and Gilbert Flores Garcia, 21, of 207 Redbud Drive.

Cook was found lying at the intersec-tion of 20th Street and Memphis Avenue a few minutes after police found another young man, Mike C. Cummings of 2207 7th St., No. 108, also lying wounded, in the area of the 3900-block of 20th Street. Police were told that Cook and Cummings, who were traveling together, apparently noticed several men involved in a disturbance.

Reports indicated the two men attempted to halt the disturbance, then



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POLY-POWER

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All of our remnants from a regular stack are now 12 aff

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Police arrested the five defendants at John G. Morin, 18, of 316 Ave. R. phis Avenue within minutes of talking to

the intersection of 34th Street and Memwitnesses who had been assisting Cummings.

In another case, an 18-year-old Lubbock Independent School District em-



В

ployee was indicted for murder in connection with the Christmas Day slaying of Clifton Ray Casbeer, 21, of 3214 23rd St.

Accused of Casbeer's gunshot death is

Grand Jury Indictments

ATTEMPTED MURDER: Roberto Reyes Rangel, 24, 1316 33rd St. AGGRAVATED ROBBERY: John Richard Tindol. 17, 5310 23rd St. ROBBERY Alfred Lendrew Lusk, 28, Route 1,

BURGLARY OF A HABITATION: Allen Joe

BURGLARY OF A HABITATION: Allen Joe Hughes, 20. 1321-A 65th Drive, Donie Newman, 19, 1923 E. Auburn St., Vernon Pay Love, 18, Green Fire Abts, Apt. B. Earnest Gilbert Ortega. 22, 2607 E. Cornell St., Harold Wayne Ashlock, 18, 912 44th

E. Cornell St., Harold Wayne Ashlock, 18, 912 4th St., Louis Dominguez Ramirez, 34, New Deal: Em-mett Lee Parker, 17, 2911 Parkway Drive. BURGLARY: Jose Maria Alejandro, 23, 2513 Bates St., two indictments; Claude Gene Fountain, 19, 2010 Juniper Ave., No. 4, Stephen Lee Barber, 24, 703 Broadway; David C. Salazar, 17, 2707 Er-skine St., Victor Sepulveda, 18, 2700 Fordham Ave. No. 23, Thomas Andrew Gonzales, 34, 3820 1st St. William Louis, 36, 719 Ave. B BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE: Alexander Perry, 21, 1908 100 hst.

L 1908 101h St. ESCAPE Jesse Ray Moore, 26, 2611 Weber

Dive Possession as model, tell and weder Possession of A CONTROLLED SUBST. ANCE: Louis Lozano. 21. Lamesa: Tony Joe Romo, 42. 4602 Ave. H. THEFT. Alex Rios, 18. 2717 2nd Place: Eloi Riv-era Jr. 17. 2514 Bates 51. Michael Kent Hellin, 18. Box 8416, Reese Air Force Base, two indictments; William James Martino, 21, Box 8637, Reese Air Force Base, Jessie Griego. 22. address unavaila-ble: J. E. Upton, 17. 1513 32nd 51.; Herman Grant, 1901 E. Auburn 51.; B. T. Sykes, 19, 203 Cherry Ave.; Frank Wayne Johnson, 45. Shallowater; Rudy Hernandez, 18, 200 Bates 51.; Ruben Lopez Perez, 21. 1111 E. Seth 51.; George Rodriguez, age and ad-dress unavailable; Joe Cortinez Salazar, 32, 908 E.

Owen St.; Charles Andres Zimlich, 18, 1926 71st St.; Donnie Jay Herod, 17, 4702 4th St.; Dave Ross Cul-ver, age and address unavailable; Emmit L. Par-ker, 17, 2011 Parkway Drive; Robert Steve-Foun-tain, 21, 902 E. 37th St.; Steve Bunton, 20, 2609-A We-ner Deime

Casbeer's death also apparently cli-

The fight reportedly began when sever-

One witness said he drove by the scene.

just in time to see the fight. He said he

honked his horn in an attempt to chase

Casbeer's assailants away, but returned

moments later when the noise failed to

Before arriving, however, the witness

said he saw the men get back into their

automobile and drive away. Casbeer re-

portedly also got back into his own vehi-

cle before the witness arrived and turned

See COURT Page 9

al men allegedly pursued Casbeer's car to

the 2500-block of 4th Street.

maxed a fight in which several persons

were involved.

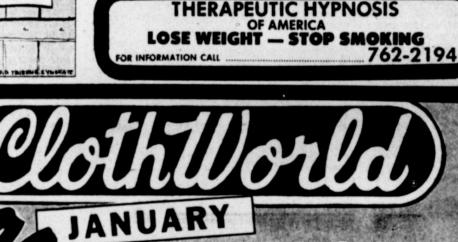
deter them.

THEFT OF STOLEN PROPERTY: Michael Royce Watkins, also known as Michael Sherrill, 21, Route 1, Box 565F; Raymond Santana Guerra Jr., 32. 3307 Colgate St. THEFT BY CHECK: Daniel Lara, 19, Littlefield.

THEFT BY CHECK: Daniel Lara, 19, Littlefield; Jose A. Davila, 43, Crosbyton. POSSESSION OF MARIJUANA: Miguel Francis-co Macias: 20, 3005 Grinnell St. FORGERY: Willie Lee Traylor, 19, 2224-C Red-bud Drive, Chester Ray Ross, 23, 2105 E, 4th St. No. 9, Steven F, Thompson, 19, 1918 E, Brown St. D. J. Turner, 21, 902 E, Purdue St.; Kevin Dale Ofom 20, Subt Patk Act, Bacthara Sus Store, 22 D. J. Turner, 21, 902 E. Purdue St.; Kevin Dale Odom. 20, South Park Apis., Barbara Sue Stone, 22, 2340 67nd St.; Earl Eugene Hill, 28, 1922 E. Baylor St., Allen Joe Hughes, 20, 1321-A 65th Drive, Man-uel Samora, 28, S-111 39th St., two indictments: Tommy Lee Westbroak, 23, 5525 W. 4th St., No. 48 E., Elbert C. Whiteside, age and address unavaila-ble. William Lours Thomas, 36, 719 Ave. B, two in-dictments: Donnie Newman, 19, 1923 E. Auburn St. DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED, SUBSE-QUENT OFFENSE: Pablo Castro, 27, Shallowater, Guadalupe Rodriguez Coronado, 32, 616 Ave. D; Jack Clinton Smith, 61, Route 9, Box 142. INTERFERENCE WITH CHILD CUSTODY:

INTERFERENCE WITH CHILD CUSTODY Sandra Lee Bishop Rogers, age and address una vailable. CRIMINAL MISCHIEF: Eddie Diaz, 17, 2907

Grinnell St. UNAUTHORIZED USE OF A VEHICLE: Terry Duane Hymond, 18, 3503 Ute St.; Ester Lina Rodri-quez, 19, Carlisle; Rosemarie Vallejo, 21, Carlisle; Louis Castillo, 21, 2716 E. Bth St.



District Court Considering Desegregation Arguments

new plan for desegregation. Johnson "There is nothing in the record to sup-

Avalanche-Journal Staff

U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward Friday heard summary arguments in the Lubbock Independent School District's desegregation suit -a case school attorneys say may well "affect more people than any other finding this court ever makes

Woodward gave no indication when he may announce a ruling on the matter. The U.S. Justice Department wants Woodward to stop planned construction of schools in white areas south of Loop 289 and require the district to implement a "systemwide" desegregation program by this fall.

School attorney Tom Johnson said such a desegregation plan would involve a 'massive busing order." He urged Woodward to consider the city's "innocent children and parents" in deciding the case.

"The consequences of what the court does here are extremely important," Johnson said, noting the "good and honest people who will be affected by the decision.

He said there has been a "significant shift" in the legal principles of desegregation in recent years, with "new standards" set by the U.S. Supreme Court in cases involving such cities as Davton, Ohio, and Pasadena, Calif.

Johnson said a comprehensive, systemwide remedy as sought by the Justice Department cannot be warranted unless there is proof that school officials here had both the "intent and success" of segregating students by race.

He does not deny that Lubbock has several predominantly one-race schools. But racial compositions of those schools have been the result of de facto segregation something that just happens." over which the school district has had no control Johnson said.

The mere existence of such schools." which reflect their residential neighborhood compositions, "is not enough" to prove illegal segregation, he said.

With the exception of the elementary schools found by Woodward in 1970 to be vestiges of a dual school system - Iles. Wheatley, Sanders, Guadalupe and Martin - "we believe that there is no de jure (official and illegal) segregation with regard to racial balances in any other part of the district," Johnson said.

Lubbock operates a "unitary school system above the elementary level" by virtue of Woodward's order seven years ago enlarging the attendance zones of then all-black Dunbar High and Struggs Junior High, he said.

Even though many whites have left the expanded zones, the district "has abided by the spirit and letter of the court's order" and should not be forced to adopt a

said Woodward's 1970 order left the five cited elementary schools intact as neighbor-

hood schools, and Johnson said the district continues to operate those facilities as well as the rest in the city - on a non-discriminatory basis.

The district "educates children on both sides of the city in a comparable way, he said

If Woodward must apply a remedy to the five elementary schools in question, such an order should not be imposed systemwide, because there is no evidence of systemwide discrimination, Johnson

However, Justice Department attorny Steve Gurwin argued that Lubbock has used "virtually every technique of segregation which the Supreme Court condemns - manipulating attendance lines, using optional attendance zones, building schools in one-race areas, closing intgrated schools and manipulating bus routes and faculty assignments. Gurwin said the district's contention

that segregation here resulted from shifting populations and other residential patterns "begs the question." It was the school district itself that has promoted such population movement, he said.

Terrace

port a finding that they (school officials) did not contribute" to changing residential patterns.

Gurwin said the burden was on the school district to prove that school racial imbalances here have "in no way" been caused or promoted by school district decisions

"Violations having a systemwide impact must have a systemwide remedy." Gurwin said.

He said the proposed new schools south of Loop 289 should be blocked because the district has not considered other alternatives to relieve southside overcrowding but at the same time promote desegregation. Gurwin has suggested using under-enrolled inner-city schools to

take the overflow from the southwest. Gurwin also said the district has not abided by Woodward's 1970 ruling because as many as 50 white students have been allowed to transfer out of Dunbar some years to take courses offered only at other high schools.

School attorney Charles Cobb insisted that the district did indeed consider alternatives to the proposed new construction, but that those alternatives were unacceptable in light of the booming popu-

lation increases in the city's southwest. Sugar'n Spice

4902-34th St. #11





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YARD



TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH DR. GEORGE C. THOSTESON

Dear Dr. Thosteson: In a recent article about a woman whose husband was always tired, you mentioned a high-protein diet. My husband is the same way, but he is on a bland diet. Can that kind of diet be combined with a high-protein one, and what would it consist of? - Mrs. J.G.

In a recent conversation with some dietitians I was told that the word "bland" is fading from their dictionary. There has been too much confusion over the term. Essentially, bland means a diet low in irritants, such as spices, alcohol, pepper, condiments in general. A high-protein diet is quite possible with a bland diet.

It would consist of an abundance of meat, fish, fowl, eggs and dairy products - all with a minimum of seasoning. Pureed legumes (as peas or beans) are also high in protein

If by bland you mean one low in residue (part of the confusion I spoke of), the above suggestions still apply.

It's impossible for me to recommend any specific diet without knowing the reason for it, or whether your husband and his doctor have the same meanings for the terms used (bland, high-residue, low-residue. etc.) Best to check back and get the facts straight before devising any

. . .

Dear Dr. Thosteson, Get with it, Dr. T. Your advice on charley horses was a bummer. You neglected a very common cause - lack of calcium. I would have many miserable nights without that bit of knowledge. Do your duty and pass it on to those in agony. - Mrs. G.M.

I would if I believed it was the cause of charley horse, which is isn't. Charley horse is chiefly a problem of muscles, tendons, and ligaments and brought on mainly by overuse of a limb - muscle strain or muscle fatigue. If you want to be technical the chief reason for the pain is an accumulation of lactic acid, a "byproduce." if you will, of muscle action. Blood circulation can be involved. Calcium or quinine does not help this.

If your calcium is helping you- fine. but I don't think it is a muscle problem it's helping. Be sure you're not getting too much of it. If you want my further thoughts on leg symptoms, see my booklet. "How to Stop Leg Cramps and Foot Pains." It's available by sending 35 cents along with a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am an 8-year-old girl and go to the third grade. I chew my fingernails and I can't stop. I have been chewing them since first grade. I am very unhappy about it. Do you know how I can stop? My mom doesn't yell at me about it, but she does tell me when I do it. I like to stop -C

. . .

low thyroid activity. If I were to guess, I'd say that was why the tests were run. The thyroid medicine would be for the low gland activity, not for the vitiligo. I see no objection to use of the medicine for that reason. An incidental side effect might be some change in the skin condition, but I wouldn't bank heavily on it. If it were to have any effect, it would be a long time coming.

If afflicted with problem fingernails or toenails, learn the practical, medically correct form of treatment. Write to Dr. Thosteson, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611. for a copy of his booklet, "Solving Your Nail Problems," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents

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

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HALE CENTER COUPIE HONORED - Mr. and Mrs. S.T. Dobbins will be ho nored from 2-4 p.m. today in the Plains Nursing Home on the occasion of their 58th wedding anniversary. Hosts for the occasion will be the couple's children, Mrs. Corinne Gibson, Marvin Dobbins of Lubbock: Mrs. Ira Dell Miller of Canton, Ohio. Mrs. D.J. Turner of Andrews and Mrs. Ramona Coe of Stamford. The former Martha Udarado McKinley and Dobbins were married Jan. 5, 1920 in Post. The couple lived in Stamford for 57 years before moving to Hale Center

Weddings

DAVIS-ROYE

Doris Davis and Billy Roye were married in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Friday in the W.M. Turner Chapel. Robert Watts officiated.

Honor attendants were Donna Williams and Denver Davis.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marlo Davis. Roye is a son of Mrs. Wanda Kittle of Powell, Wyo. and Frank Roye of Idalou.

The bride was graduated from Estacado High School and attended Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Idalou High School and is attending Tech.

After wedding trip to New Mexico, the couple will live in Lubbock

Snyder Couple Honored Today

By A-J Correspondent SNYDER — Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. York will be honored from 2-4 p.m. today with an open house on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Hosts for the occasion will be the couole's children, Mrs. Nelda Reneau: Mrs. Dubb Tubb: Bill York of Austin and Don York of Reno, Nev.

The former Ethel Robinson and York were married in Jan. 15, 1928 in Fluvanna. They have lived in Snyder since their marriage

The couple has nine grandchildren.



ARTHUR-WIGHAM

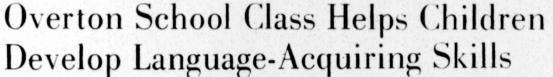
Kathy Arthur became the bride of Bryan Wigham in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Friday in the Lakeview Methodist Church. The Rev. Roger West and the Rev. Wayne Sistrunk officiated.

Honor attendants were Linda Castro of Abernathy and Joe Wigham of Idalou.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Dale Arthur of Petersburg and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wigham of Idalou.

The bride attended Abernathy schools The bridegroom attended Idalou public schools

The couple will live in Abernathy



By JANICE JARVIS

Family News Staff John, a nine-year-old whose helmet of blond hair tops a chubby, cherubic face, wrestles with the leather belt as he tries to weave it through the loops of his jeans. When he finally succeeds, he shapes his mouth to form the words of his success,

but only a dull, flat sound slips out. John's difficulty in forming words is caused by a language disability he has had since birth. While he understands what is said, he cannot express himself through words.

His problems are further complicated by his inability to perform motor acts on command, making a simple task such as fastening a belt almost impossible.

Children like John find it difficult to compete in traditional classrooms. Unable to speak clearly, they fall behind and often are incorrectly diagnosed as being mentally retarded.

Some students are further handicapped by a variety of problems, including a lag in visual-perceptual development, distractibility and behavior disorders: according to Lynn Sweatt, language teacher at Overton Elementary School

Charmers

Early detection and training can help these children develop speech skills, but often parents are reluctant to admit there is a problem.

"When the children first came to my class, they were comprehending on the level of 18-month-olds," Miss Sweatt explained. "Now these five and six-yearolds are comprehending on a three-to four-year-old's level."

Little is known about the cause of this condition: in some cases brain damage occurs. Whatever the cause, something has gone wrong to prevent these children from developing the language-acquiring skill

"It doesn't matter what the cause is now - it's the result that must be worked with," said Roger Rutherford, program director

The program at Overton is geared to emphasize the student's strengths and de-emphasize his weaknesses

The first thing these children need to learn is practical knowledge to function in the home and at school " Miss Sweatt said. "We have to teach them how to dress themselves before we can teach a

In the classroom the teacher always us-

ten learn more from their peers than they would if they were in a special school and isolated from other children.





SNYDER CO from 2-5 p.m casion of the children: Ba art: Don-Ster of Arlington. Sasakwa, Ok dren and thre



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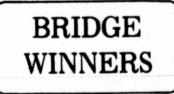
By

You take the prize as my youngest reader, at least the youngest who has written me. The fact that you want to stop chewing your nails means you are on your way to stopping. Will power will take you the rest of the way. Many grownups wish they'd begun stopped at your age, so you're way ahead of them.

Nerves" are a common cause of nail biting. Is there anything bothering you at home or at school? If so, discuss it with your mother. Another thing, are you eating properly? Ladies should have pretty hands and nails, not chewed-up ones

. . . Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have vitiligo and recently my dermatologist suggested checking my thyroid gland, which was found low. Would taking medication for my thyroid help the vitiligo? My doctor doesn't think so. - V.W.

I doubt it. You certainly couldn't predict it. Vitiligo (patches of de-pigmented skin) is often an inherited condition or can follow skin injury as a blister or burn. It's a cosmetic nuisance for which there is no really satisfactory answer. Similar skin changes are found with Addison's disease - a problem of adrenal gland insufficiency. This is often accompanied by



CAPROCK

The Caprock Duplicate Bridge Club met at 9:45 a.m. Thursday in the Bridge Center

Winning first were Mrs. Charles Nielson and Mrs. Leon Whetcel; second, Mrs. Ivan Fowler and Mrs. Maurice Healy and third, Mrs. J.D. Jones and Mrs. Lois Moore.

The club will hold a membership game at 9:45 a.m. Thursday in the Bridge Center, 2563 74th St.

HUB CITY

The Hub City Duplicate Bridge Club met at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Bridge Center.

Winning first were Mrs. Roy Thompson and Mrs. Dudley Walker: second, Pat Scales and Brian Klaus and tied for third were Mrs. Les Brown and Mrs. Bob Cope with Mrs. Walton Cox and Mrs. T.L. Thompson

The club will play a special game at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Bridge Center, 2563 74th St.





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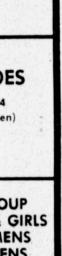
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SNYDER COUPLE HONORED - Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Stewart will be honored from 2-5 p.m. today with an open house in the Union Community Center on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. Hosts for the occasion will be the couple's children: Barbara Ainsworth of Lawton, Okla .: Effie Lou Meadows: Delores Stew art: Don-Stewart of Colorado City: Jackie Stewart of Sterling City: and Billy Stewart of Arlington. The former Jewel Ahrend and Stewart were married Jan. 7, 1928, in Sasakwa, Okla. They have lived near Snyder since 1929. The couple has 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren .

JACOBYS ON BRIDGE

after East chucked a diamond.

that brought home the bacon.

a heart back to dummy's ace.

East a heart each.

all become winners.

pounds

He simply ran off all the trumps. West

discarded a heart and a elub, dummy and

Then South led a heart to dummy's

This left West stone cold dead. He had

to chuck a diamond in order to hold the

last high club and South's diamonds had

ask ung ladddys

A New York reader wants to know if

the late P. Hall Sims weighed 500

Nothing like it. Hal was six foot three

and weighed between 300 and 350 In

spite of his weight Hal was a four-handi-

(Do you have a question for the ex-

perts? Write "Ask the Experts". Individ-

ual questions will be answered if accom-

panied by stamped. self-addressed enve-

lopes. The most interesting questions will

be used in this column and will receive

copies of JACOBY MODERN)

cap golfer and a good tennis player.

jack. East was in with the queen and led

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South

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NORTH

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SOUTH

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• KQ82

Vulnerable: Both, Dealer:

North, Opening lead: King

North East

24

and two clubs at the finish.

Pass

1.

Pass

Pass

By OSWALD JACOBY & ALAN SONTAG

If West had just opened his partner's suit,

South would have risen with dummy's

ace, cashed the ace of diamonds, led a

diamond to his king, ruffed his last small

diamond. drawn trumps and lost a heart

EAST

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ANN LANDERS CLEARANCE

Dear Readers: Recently a woman complained that American ladies were being ripped off by the hosiery manufacturers. Surely," she said, "a nation that can put a man on the moon can produce a fabric that won't snag and run within minutes of a first wearing.

I replied. "I assure you the American fabric companies know how to make runresistant nylons for women, but why kill the goose that lays all those golden eggs? I then accused the hosiery industry of planned obsolescence, which is as American as mom's frozen apple pie.

Almost immediately I was flooded with letters from the public relations departments of numerous hosiery manufacturers asking if they could send "samples." I said, "No

Then came a wide assortment of pantyhose in every conceivable size, color and style. The extra large (thanks a lot) I gave to Goodwill, along with the chalk-white, navy blue and extra small.

I decided not to be so bull-headed and proceeded to give a few pairs a try. To my surprise. I discovered that some inexpensive models not only fit better than the ones I had been buying at a fancy price but they wore like iron.

I will NOT give the name of the pantyhose, so please don't write and ask. If there's anything I do not need, it is to be accused of collusion with manufacturers. So, this is to say all pantyhose are not alike. If you look around and try a variety of brands you may be lucky enough to find the ones I've switched to

. . .

Dear Ann Landers: I have a very good friend whom my husband has forbidden me to see or call. We (the four of us) were close friends for five years. My husband worked for her husband. We saw a lot of each other socially.

West happened to open the king of clubs. East overtook with the ace and led My husband started having problems at the suit back. West won the second club work and wanted to quit. I wouldn't lisand led a third club which South ruffed ten to him because I felt his friend would never betray him. Well, my husband South abandoned the idea of ruffing a claims he was double-crossed and handed third diamond but found a line of play in his resignation.

We have children who were raised together. Everyone is hurt. I admit there was wrong on both sides. I still like the other people. My husband refuses to see them Shall I suffer along with the kids. or should I see my friend during the day. let our kids continue to play together and hope my husband comes around to our side? - Don't Mix Friends With Business

Dear Mix: By all means, allow the children to be friendly they had nothing to do with the problem. See your friend during the day and don't press for a reconciliation for several months. Time may be your best ally

. . .

Dear Ann: He's 27. I'm 28. I've known J. three years. He's taken me out dozens

January Clearance

of times, but always the dates were arranged by someone else. We are paired by hostesses, relatives and friends. Everyone thinks of us as a couple but J. I've invited him to many affairs when I've had tickets. When I host a party he's always my guy. I'll bet J. hasn't spent \$20 on me since I've known him. What do you think? - Me

Dear You: I think if you want to go through life dating, hosting parties and buying tickets, you have found just the man who will let you do it.

. . .

There is a big difference between cold and cool. Ann Landers shows you how to play it cool without freezing people out in her booklet. "Teen-Age Sex – Ten Ways to Cool It." Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

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Workshops Set By Bayless PTA

The first of a series of four Parent and Family Life Education Workshops, sponsored by the Bayless Elementary School PTA, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school. 2115 58th St. Other workshops, which are open to the public, will be Jan. 17, Jan. 24 and Jan 31 in the school. Featured speaker for the workshops will be Dr. Gayle Napier. psychologist and Lubbock Christian



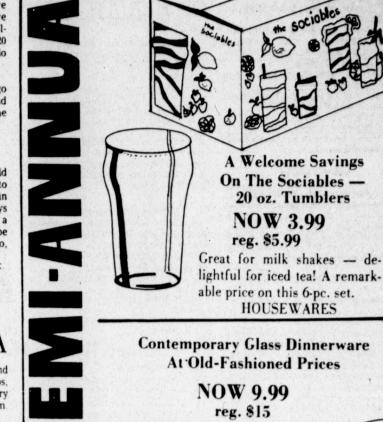
2 tbsp butter Grated rind of 1 orange 1/4 cup orange juice 1 tbsp. lemon juice

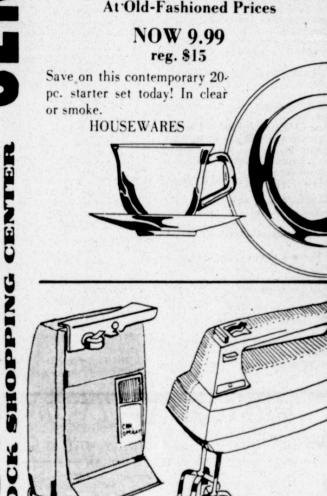
College vice president.

1 cup milk

Beat the egg whites with the salt until they form soft peaks. Gradually beat in 1.4 cup of the sugar until stiff peaks form. Without washing beater, beat egg volks until thickened and lemon color: gradually beat in the remaining 1/4 cup sugar and the flour until smooth. Fold in the egg whites. Turn into 6 six-ounce custard cups. Place in a pan of hot water that comes up about as high as the pudding mixture. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until a knife inserted in center comes out clean - 35 minutes. Chill Turn out. The bottom will be a sauce, the top cakelike Makes 6 servings.

UP





Two G.E. Time-Savers

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Saturday Morning, January 7, 1978-B-3



Hints from Heloise

Dear Readers

As most of you know, my mother, Heloise, has passed away. She felt she was a friend and neighbor to all of you, and she shared a great love with you. I want to thank all of you for the thousands of cards and letters and other expressions of your sympathy that have poured in to our home here in San Antonio in the past few days

I also want you to know that I'll be continuing to write Hints from Heloise. Many of you will recall from earlier columns that I have been involved with the "Hints" since I was a very young girl. It's always been a part of my life. At first, Mother would ask me to help in opening the thousands of letters you sent her. Then, in recent years I've been involved in the column in every way, supervising our office staff and helping Mother reading the sacks and sacks of mail that arrive here daily, and testing recipes and all other hints we use in the column. And, of course, as you know I've been writing in the column on occasion as "Heloise II."

With your help and letters, we'll continue the same kind of column Mother wrote. It was always based on her belief that America's homemakers are the "backbone of the world." As she said once, a statue should be built in your honor. She loved all of you and felt that you are part of her family. You've shown how true this was in the past few days. But Mother knew that's the kind of family she had. Thank you, from both of us. Love and hugs. Heloise II.







4-B-LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Saturday Morning, January 7, 1978

140TH DISTRICT COURT

William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding

Juan F. Benitz, suit on employment records

Jay Fikes, et al. suit on account

on personal injuries

mack

J

Texas Employment Commission against

Bass and Hobbs. Attorneys at Law, against

237TH DISTRICT COURT

John McFall, Judge Presiding

Divorces Granted

Carl O'Neal Reed and Dawn Delight Reed.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Marathon Paving & Utility Constructors Inc., to George Tso Chih Peng and wife to Lot

William N. Vaught and wife to C.W. Lee and

Mesa Park Association to Arelyn Cox, Lot

Jean M. Walden to Carolyn J. Greer. Lot 32.

Lakeridge Country Club Estates to Percy A.

Annie D. Davis and Melvin Davis.

72. Block 1. Ransom Canyon

49 Mesa Park

Dollie Mac Addition

wife, E/2 Lot 7, Block 6, Holmes

Ray Anthony Romack and Judy Kay Ro-

Clyde Myrtledove against Paul Isabell, suit

Official Records

Marriage Licenses

Randall Murray Kay, 26, and Glynda Marie Hanks, 36, both of Lubbock, Michel Louis McDonald, 30, of Ackerly and

Jerrie Lynn Sharp, 24. of Lubbock Alejandro Correa. 26, and Mary Helen Correra 22 both of Lubbock

W.T. Pinkston, 21, and Laverne Moore, 23, both of Slaton.

Roger Segura Gonzales, 20, and Ida Enriquez, 15, both of Odessa.

Dennis Dow Jones. 24, and Diana Marie Burrell, 23, both of Lubbock

Randy Glenn Daniel, 21, and Deborah Ann Kunkel, 22, both of Lubbock.

Richard Ortiz Rico, 16, and Tammy Gayle

Edwards, 16, both of Lubbock. Robert Clinton Hundley, 21, and Sheryl Mar-

ie Hart, 18, both of Lubbock Joe Manuel Aguilar, 18, and Imelda Valad-

ez, 16, both of Lubbock Catherine Aufill and Jack Aufill. John Reichmuth and Brenda Reichmuth Celia Jan Burandt and Charles L Burandt

COUNTY COURT

Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding

In the estate of the late Felda Mae Hodges. application by Plains National Bank of Lub bock, independent executor, to probate will. In the estate of the late Lela Malone, application by F. Buren Malone Jr., independent executor, to probate will

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1

Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding Greyhound Central Credit Union against

Eddie C Auery suit on note Ernest Gaston and Roberta Gaston agains Charles Edward Hunter, suit on collision First National Bank at Lubbock against Alan

W. Finch and Karen Finch, suit on note Barbara Singleton Marcy and Glenn Marcy suit for divorce

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2

J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding

LaDonna Womochel and Daniel Robert Womochel, suit for divorce Bud Harjes against James D Rodgers, suit

on damages. Forrest Lumber Co. against Jerry Neel doing business as Quality Construction Co.

suit on account Joe Belt and Kathy Belt against Roy Solis.

suit on collision Jud Sims against Bo Wilkerson, suit on dam-

The Seven Cities Corp. against Donald H. Schmuck, suit on account

99TH DISTRICT COURT

Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding David Dyer Cross and Frances Kay Cross. suit for divorce. Delaverne Godwin and Eugene C. Godwin. suit for divorce

137TH DISTRICT COURT

Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding Jennifer Rose Baker and Stephen Joseph Baker, suit for divorce

Rearrange letters of the

four scrambled words be-

SCRAM-BEPS"

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

- Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

Williams Builder, Inc., Lot 30, Lakeridge Country Club Estates.

Rushland Park Inc., to J.J. Mistrot and wife, Lot 8, W 10', Lot 9, Rushland Park. J.J. Mistrot and wife to Charles L. Smith. Lot 8, W 10', Lot 9, Rushland Park.

MVS C H Investments to Allen LAwrence and wife, W 60', Lot 91, Benhall Manor John H. Klein toAgne Klein, Lot 19. Block 9.

J.C. Davis Subdivision. David E. Anderson and wife to F.C. Hargrave. Lots 21. 22. 23. 24. Block 1. Maddox. Pamela Kay Nelson and husband to Pamela Kay Nelson and Bobbie Warren Green, Trus-

tees, S 47', Lot 208, N 19' Lot 209, Live Oak Marshall G. Rackler and wife to Elaine Myrick. Tract of NE 4 Section 42, Block AK Oretha Moore and husband to Carlos S. Mar-

tinez and wife. Lot 47, East Colonial Heights. G.C. Wainwright and wife to Edwin Charles Warwick and Joan Wainwright Warwick, Lot 7n Block 3, Holmes Addition Margaret G. Haverstock to Veterans Land

Board of Texas, 10 acs of NE/4 Section 10. Block E Wilma Lou Jackson Dean exec. Est Walter

Preston to David Hall Wallis and wife, Lot 11, Block 3. Ridgecrest. Harold D Long to Donald R. Tanner and

wife Lot 667. Raintree Robbie Thomas to Melvin H. Sanders and

wife, Lot 158, Murry Hill. Wilson & Wilson Inc., to James D. Young, NW 35', Lot 13, SE 40', Lot 12, Western Estates.

Lunceford, N 45 74', Lot 255, S 20 26', Lot 254. Melonie Park South

PALO PINTO (AP) - Members of the

legal team that defended millionaire Cul-

len Davis told grand jurors here Friday

what they know about another Texas

murder case.

Firemen Rescue Horse From Tree

YUMA, Ariz. (AP) - The Yuma Rural Metro Fire Department often has been called on to rescue animals from trees, usually cats However, Wednesday's rescue operation "was a different one," said Fire

Chief Ron McManus. The department freed a horse from a tree. The county humane society called to say a young horse had put its head be-

tween two branches and was stuck in the fork McManus said his firefighters tried a power saw but were afraid of hurting

the horse. They finally used a hydraulic jack to spread the limbs apart and free the animal. Because the horse had trouble breathing while trapped in the tree, the fire-

fighters gave it oxygen. The horse, name and ownership not immediately determined, took a liking to the stuff.

When we pulled the oxygen away, he'd move his nose right over there for it," said McManus. "He was pretty weak. We had to hold him up for a while,

but after a few minutes he seemed to recover so we left. No charge will be made for the rescue, McManus said, because "this was just a fire department function.

Family Pines For Missing Buzzard

GALLATIN, Tenn. (AP) - Buzzy's adopted family is heartbroken. It might sound ridiculous getting this upset about a bird, but I'm just heart-

broken." Mrs. Sarah Butler said of the disappearance of her family's 1-year-old pet buzzard. "We've got a \$50 reward out for him, but I don't expect to hear

from him again. Several neighbors have joined the family since Saturday morning in a search

for Buzzy - to no avail. The bird was last seen Friday. The bird, which has a six-foot wingspan, became something of a celebrity in

the neighborhood when he playing with adults and children. He lived on chicken livers.

Mrs. Butler said it is unlikely Buzzy flew off with other vultures. 'He didn't really care for them that much." she said.

Lewis Fifer to E.W. Finnell, Cemetery Lot. Resthaven Memorial.

Dick Mosley Homes . Inc., to Ralph H. Luttrell and wife, Lot 140, Farrar Mesa Alton L Abbott Jr., and wife to Julian Kight Lane and wifd, Lot 267, E 5', Lot 266, Oakwood.

Barbara R. Reed and Estate of Stanley L Reed, to Kenneth M. Bray and wife, Lot 358. West Wind

Pat Garrett to William Preston Crutcher and wife, S 50', Lot 404, N 10', Lot 403, Potomac Park

Robert H. Maeker to High Country Joint Venture, Tract of N/2 Section 18, Block E2. Highland Baptist Church ot Perry L Williams and wife. Lot 8, Block 4. Robertson

Larry Gene Dworaczyk and wife to Wayne J Osowski an d wife, E 60°, Lot 9, Block 14, Hillcrest

Robert K. Waters and wife to Gilbert H. Buenrostro Jr., and wife. Lot 131. Spanish Oaks

Carl Ervin Miller and wife to Danny Ray Mannin and wife, Lot 85, 86, Town Village Subdivision.

Johnny Moore to Ben William Bentley and wife, Lot 342. Potomac Park.

Edward Elliott and Bobby G. Day, to Frank Best, Lot 136 Gatewood Geneva Doris Merrell to John S. Walton Jr.

Lot 1. Block 1. Goodart-Sharp Lakeridge Country Club Estates to Jim Turner Enterprises, Lot 25, Lakeridge Coun-

try Club. Estates Ernest Falkenbert and wife to Harold F Campbell, NW 4 Section 75, Block C.

William M. Wright and wife to Hallmark Builders of Lubbock Inc. Tract of Section 18. Block A

Truman Gililland, Trustee to Troy Irvin, Lot 16. Block 9. Gililland Subdivision

First National Bank to Troy Irvin, E 3", of W 35 . Lot 14. All Lot 15, Block 9, Gililland Subdi-

Harold M. Erickson Jr., and wife to William, Lee and wife. Lot 1. Block 16. Rushland Park. Elmer L Tarbox and wife to Bradley Burk DBA Crossroad Construction Co., Tract 78, Indiana South.

Lee R. Ralston Jr. to Oleta Hallmark. S 2 of NE 4 Section 22. Block X. Arnold F. Mincey Jr., to Ernest R. Finney

Jr. Lot 6. Block 3. Green Acres. Peter L. Helier and wife to Kenneth C. Reese and wife. Tract of NE part of Section

34 Block 34. Maggie Jo Whitaker, Indiv., and Est. of Carl

e Stonekin to Naomi Lois Childers. Lot 10, W 3.5'. Lot 9. Block 10. Southport James C Shuttleworth to J F Beavers . Lot

139 Quaker Heights Brickwood Homes Inc n to Steve lopez and

wife, Lot 47, Ridge Wood. Ridgecrest Building Co., to King Builders

Inc. Lot 207. Farrar Mesa. King Builders Inc., to Bill Nesbitt and wife.

Lot 207, Farrar Mesa Dal Ray Howerton and wife to Fred Donavon Turner, Lot 4, Block 7, Simmons Addition Woodie Reginald Coleman to Jerry Dale Bailey and wife, Lot 12, W T Shephard Subdi-

ter and the shootings at Davis' Fort-

Haynes indicated the subpoenaes

stemmed in part from news media ac-

counts of a potential link and similarities

Worth mansion

Davis Defense Team Testifies

Fire Marshal's Office understanding that the house had caught AUSTIN (AP) - The Senate Subcomon fire on three earlier occasions and was

Legislature Probes

mittee on Consumer Affairs said Friday it had found instances of misconduct and wrongful exercise of authority in the state fire marshal's office.

The committee adopted a resolution saying it had found "serious defects" in Charles Meadows' office. It called upon the State Insurance Board "to correct the shortcomings immediately

The panel also resolved "that no further reprisal be taken against any person who has cooperated with the subcommittee staff or has testified before the subcommittee.

It said it would continue its hearings into Meadows' office until it is "satisfied that the people of Texas are protected."

The committee voted after several hours of damning testimony on how Meadows handles his job. Moments before the vote. State Insurance Board Chairman Hugh Yantis asked the committee to authorize its staff "to work with us deeply" in an effort to make whatever corrections need to be made.

Arson investigator Don Hicks told the committee a capital murder case in West Columbia could not be prosecuted because Meadows refused to have the case checked out immediately.

Hicks said a suspect in the case later blurted out that he didn't know his roommate was asleep in a rent house that burned The furnishings in the house were insured for \$3,000.

Hicks said the suspect failed two polygraph tests prior to making the statement

But the case could not be prosecuted. Hicks said, because a state arson inspector was not sent to the scene for a month The local district attorney said the evidence of the fire had been out in the weather all that time and would not stand up in court. Oral confessions made while a suspect is in custody cannot be used in court.

Hicks said Meadows persisted in contending the fire probably was accidental even though the house had no gas and no electricity. Meadows said it was not uncommon for a man to return home drunk and accidentally set fire to his own house. Hicks said

for the Elections Division reported. Hicks said Meadows has recently indicated-he still thinks it is a "figment of the two vote-getters in a special election imagination" that the fire was deliberateto fill Sherman's seat after he rely started signed to become president of West

Yantis told the committee it was his

A homing pigeon can fly at 35 to 70 miles an hour. However, when the wind is right, they can move as fast as 90 miles an hour

Several investigators hired by the Davis

"This is the first time I've ever been a

witness," quipped Sumner, "I'd rather

defense before the trial also were sum-

moned here to testify.

Q. If E bo bother with "occupied by homosexuals and drunks." might lose mo Hicks said Meadows was upset with

A: E bonds may defer pa taxes on the mately the tax (Interest on all Treasury d or local incom Interest paid

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Hicks told the subcommittee he has reempt from fe some cases, fr

Mesquite Fire Chief James Lewis told the committee there were eight Dallas County fire officials that disagreed with criticism of Meadows.

him after the subcommittee's first hear-

ing on Dec. 15 and "wanted to know

where you gentlemen found out about

The lengthy investigative reports on the

case have disappeared from the fire mar-

this investigation."

shal's office. Hicks said.

signed, effective Jan 15.

Lewis said he had not intended to testify. "I just wanted to say Mesquite is not included in that group that is unsatisfactory (dissatisfied) with the state fire marshal's office," he said.

Recount Indicates

Bob Price Winner

In Senate Runoff

A-J Austin Bureau

Price apparently will succeed Max

Sherman as state senator for the 31st

Senatorial district after a recount Fri-

day indicated only a nine-vote change

However, returns will not become

official until they are mailed to the

Secretary of State's Office and can-

Price, a Republican, lost six votes

in the recount, while State Rep. Bob

Simpson of Amarillo gained three

votes. Officials in the Secretary of

State's Office said the figures were

based on complete unofficial returns

from the 25 counties involved in the

The total for the 50-year-old Price

went from 15.199 to 15.193, while

Simpson went from 14.958 to 14.961

Eleven of the 25 counties showed no

change on the recount, a spokesman

Simpson and Price were the top

Voters returned to the polls Dec. 10

He wanted me to play a bartender. If

Burleson said. "As far as I can tell, we

do not possess any information that

he d put me on the other side of the bar.

I'd be an Academy Award winner.

to vote in a runoif election between

recount plus Potter County

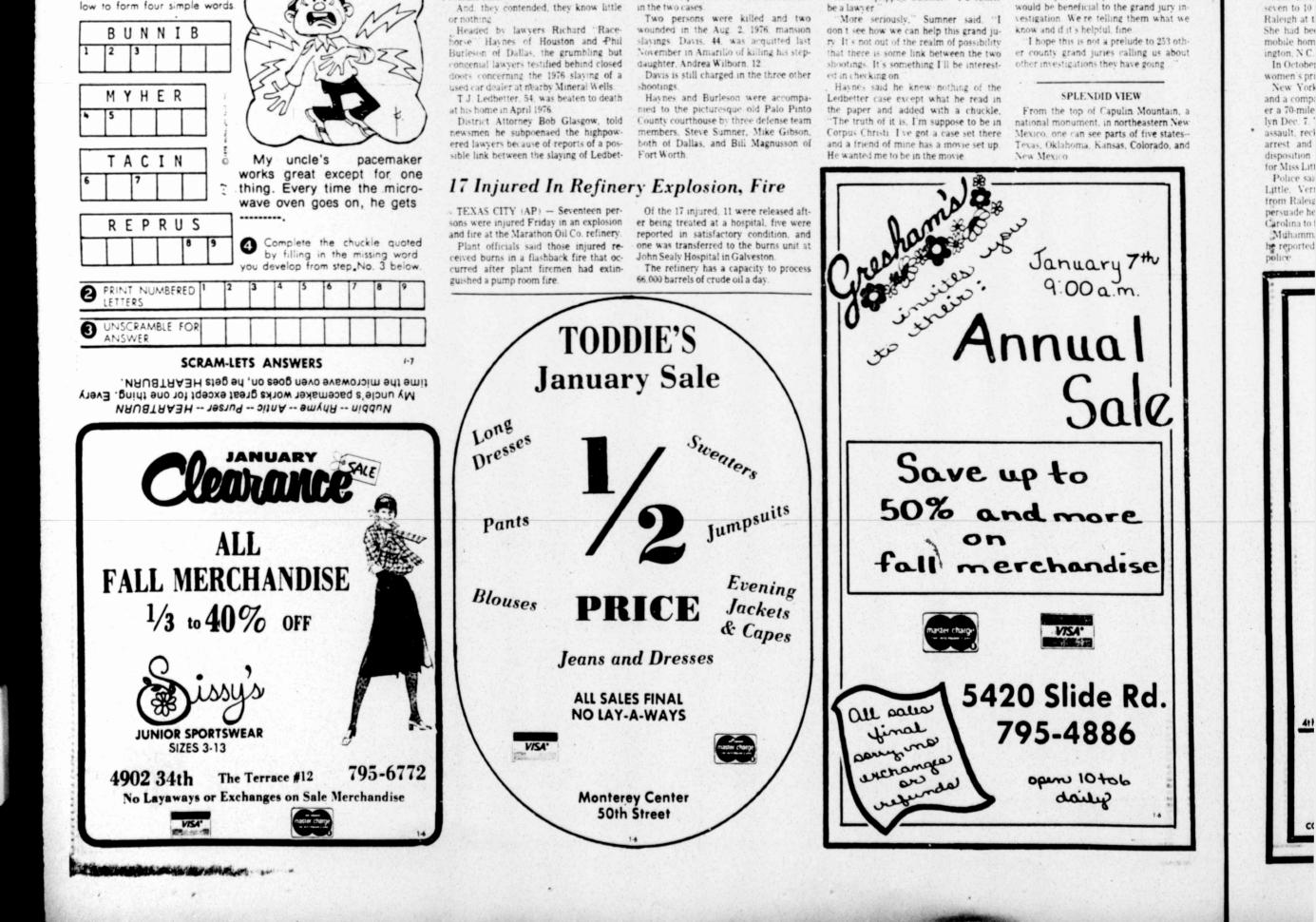
Texas University

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in earlier results.

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AUSTIN - Former U.S. Rep. Bob



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INVESTORS' GUIDE

By SAM SHULSKY

Q. li E bonds are tax-exempt, why bother with municipals on which you is speculation.

You did, however, overlook the point I made that even if tax-exemption was eliminated from future municipal issues, anyone acquiring municipal bonds today would find themselves with a very attractive tax-exempt investment. I doubt that even elimination of the exemption now would or could be retroactively applied. As to your general predictions of gloom: "Have you found a better 'ole?""

Q. I have \$2,000 in E bonds bought in the mid-'40s. Would it be better to hold them, or redeem and pay the tax and invest the remainder in savings accounts?

A. I don't know. How much would the tax reduce your investment? Would the remainder, invested at 73/4 percent, yield more than the \$2,000 now in bonds grow at 6 percent?

. . .

Q. We are elderly, retired, with several hundred shares of a fine paper company which will soon split. We could use more income. Should we hold the stock for furhave to read the "doom-and-gloom" auther gain or sell out and reinvest elsethors you quote to know that elimination where?

A. Generally, any price appreciation fueled by a stock split takes place within a very short time of announcement of the Once it becomes common knowlsplit edge, the split loses its market effect very enacted, or ultimately rejected as being quickly. If you need income, invest for income. The stock you hold yields less than 3 percent and it is not likely to dividend increase (if any) resulting from the split will make it an income-type stock.

. . .

your rights in disliking some of those Q' I wrote to you some time ago asking amendments. Some, in fact, were so uniabout four mutuals but never saw an answer in your column.

A That is because there was no stamped. return envelope for a personal answer and I am not going to discuss particular mutuals in the column for fear an answer to you may be taken up by someone elsewho does not face the same problems. . . .

Shulsky welcomes written questions,

but he will be able to provide answers on-NEW YORK (AP) - Joan Little's exly through the column For information to check on obsolete tradition hearing was put off for 30 days securities, please include a self-ad-

New York, N. Y. 10017.

Miss McKay said the delay in receipt of

Miss Little was serving a sentence of

commercial banks boosted their prime lending rate 1/4 point to 8 percent Friday. with one banker citing a growing economy and rising demand for funds as a factor in the increase.

Citibank, the nation's second-largest bank and often a trendsetter in prime rate changes, was the first to announce the increase. Other banks raising their prime rate to 8 percent were Bank of New York and Marine Midland Bank.

Major holdouts included first-ranked Bank of America in San Francisco and third-ranked Chase Manhattan in New York.

The prime rate, a bank's charge on short-term loans to its best corporate customers, is not directly linked to personal or mortgage loan rates.

even though "it's not one, big, homogeneous loan market." said R. Gene Conaster, vice president and economic research director at Bank of America.

The prime rate had been at 73/4 percent since last November, and Lief Olsen, vice president and chief economist of Citibank, contended Friday's increase was 'symptomatic of a growing economy."

Banks Up Prime Lending Rate

"Short-term interest rates have moved up in the last three to four weeks and the demand for credit has been particularly strong," Olsen said in an interview. "This is a reflection of continued economic recovery from the recession.

"If President Carter wants to stimulate the economy, he's going to stimulate demand for credit," Olsen said. "The demand for credit will grow along with other demands. I'd be worried about the economy if the interest rate were around 43/4 percent."

Last November, after the last round of prime rate hikes, the White House said it feared increases in the cost of short-term money could harm economic progress. On Friday, the Treasury Department said it would have no immediate comment

Court Seeks Placement Of Retarded Children

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - A federal judge ordered opposing attorneys Friday to "take the bull by the horns" and work out an agreement to end activities that have kept the mentally retarded unlawfully segregated at Pennhurst State School and Hospital and other similar Pennsylvania institutions.

U.S. District Judge Raymond Broderick, who last month condemned such segregation as discriminatory and unconstitutional, directed lawyers to return to his courtroom Jan. 16 with some kind of solution.

"If you can't arrive at a consent decree. perhaps you can point out to the court the areas you are not in agreement." Broderick said.

David Ferleger, the lawyer who began the lawsuit in 1974, asked Broderick to close Pennhurst this year.

In a proposed judgment and order, Ferleger demanded the state hire 800 new employees, to supplement a staff of 1.500 already at Pennhurst, "to prevent further abuse and neglect and to prepare residents to leave.

population of 1.200, that no one should be transferred out except to the community. and that no new construction should be allowed except to protect people's safety.

Arthur Peabody Jr., a Justice Department lawyer representing the federal government, said it was urgent that Pennhurst "immediately halt practices that endanger the physical well-being of residents

Specifically, Peabody said the United States wants Pennsylvania enjoined from placing patients in solitary confinement using physical restraints and medication as punishment, or abusing, neglecting and mistreating the retarded.

"Physical restraint shall be employed only when absolutely necessary to protect pateints from injuries to themselves. or to prevent injuries to others." Peabody said.

about the latest rate hike.

"As the economy grows, manufacturers will be borrowing to finance larger inventories and to obtain greater amounts of working capital," he said. With the cost of living rising "at 5 to 6 percent (a year), you can't expect interest rates substantially below the rate of inflation," Olsen said.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Saturday Morning, January 7, 1978-B-5

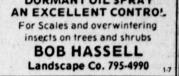
Conaster said in a telephone interview that even though demand by major borrowers for short-term money increased toward year-end, the price banks pay for the funds they lend has increased steadily "as a result of Federal Reserve action tightening credit.

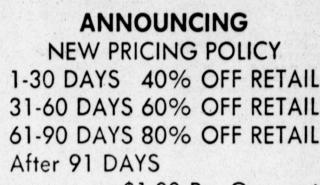
'In the 1930s, banks funded their loans

with demand (checking) deposits. In the present market, we're buying certificates. of deposit at one rate (now 63% percent to percent) and selling it at the prime. We're not going to take a loss."

DORMANT OIL SPRAY AN EXCELLENT CONTRO! For Scales and overwintering insects on trees and shrubs **BOB HASSELL** Landscape Co. 795-4990

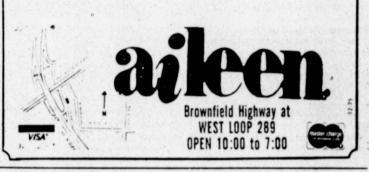
"As certificate of deposit rates move up, the prime rate will have to rise regardless of loan demand." Conaster said.





\$1.00 Per Garment

We Reserve the right to limit quantities. We sell only first quality merchandise in our store.







But long-term prime rate trends may, influence the cost of consumer borrowing

NEW YORK (AP) - Several major

Most of your argument (and mine, too)

A: E bonds are not tax-exempt. You may defer payment of federal income taxes on the accrued interest but ultimately the tax must be paid. (Interest on savings bonds -as is true of all Treasury debt -is not subject to state or local income taxes.)

Interest paid by municipal bonds is exempt from federal income taxes and, in some cases, from state and local income taxes as well. . . .

Q. You recently wrote that you felt con-

fident the federal tax exemption on mu-

nicipal bonds would remain. It's amazing

that anyone who has outgrown training

pants should ignore the fact that our Con-

stitution is being steadily eroded by the

courts and by Congress. States may not

even be left with their geographic bound-

A. Let me start right off with the asser-

tion that I don't know what may happen

to municipal bond exemptions. You don't

of the tax exemption (and its replace-

ment most likely by federal-to-state sub-

sidies) has been openly discussed. It's no

Whether such legislation will ever be

worse than the "disease" it would at-

tempt to cure, is something I can't pre-

dict. The Constitution, of course, has

been amended. That's the way it was

originally planned. You are fully within

versally disliked that they were repealed.

Extradition

For Little

Postponed

might lose money?

aries

deep-dyed plot

6-B-LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Saturday Morning, January 7, 1978

Oriental Vegetables **Spark Interest Among Gardeners**

By ELVIN McDONALD

Ever since Christmas, my mail box has been packed with good news -in the form' of seed and nursery catalogs. Two in particular have captured my attention -and set me to sketching and daydreaming over garden plans -because of the Oriental vegetables they feature.

In fact, just as surely as eggplant and zucchini have become household words in recent years, Wong Bok and Pac Choi are headed for the big time. If stir-frying can become a basic cooking technique almost overnight in North America, why shouldn't we be growing the vegetables for which it was created?

The only reasons not would be if the seeds were unavailable or if our climate were inhospitable. Fortunately, neither is the case. The two catalogs I have are from Johnny's Selected Seeds, Albion, Maine 04910 (a charge of 25 cents is made for the catalog) and Nichols Garden Nursery, 1190 North Pacific Highway, Albany, Oregon 97321

To give you an idea of some of the fascinating possibilities. I have excerpted paragraphs from both catalogs. From Johnny's, for example: Adjuki, an ageold bean from the Ear East matures in 120 days. The beans are about half the size of Navy beans, shiny, and dark red. They require less cooking than most dry beans, are easily digested and have a highmineral content.

Chinese cabbage is an Oriental specialty that combines the characteristics of cabbage and lettuce. Wong Bok, the name most familiar in this country, is an old Chinese favorite with heads reaching to 10 pounds. It is best suited to growing where fall frost come late if at all, but Johnny's has other varieties for spring sowing and summer harvest as well as heat-resistant types to grow in hot weather and harvest in early autumn.

Fall-harvested heads will store several weeks in a cool, dark place if trimmed and wrapped in newspaper.

Or how about these green for cooking, pickling and salads: Kyona (Japanese mustard with narrow white stalks and deeply cut, fringed leaves); Taisai rounded leaves on thick white stalks which form a bulbous, celervlike base); Japanese White Pac Choi (compact and long-standing before bolting to seed); and Shungiku or Chopsuy Green (edible chrysanthemum: cut greens when about 6 inches tall, small orange and yellow flowers appear in fall).

Nichols is the source for seeds of miniature Japanesed ornamental cabbage and flowering kale, both of which are becoming popular seasonal potted plants. The leaves are edible, and, as the catalog says. "they give salads nice coloring." Or how about Petsai. Chinese celery cabbage? This vegetable matures in 70 days and is delicious used in salads or



Oriental Vegetables

slaws. It is mild-flavored with a slight cel-

ery taste Mitsuba or Japanese parsley is one I am going to try in a sunny window of my apartment. According to Nichols it is a perennial that will grow from year to year without needing to be started fresh from seeds. The tender leaves promise unique flavor for soups and salads" and grow on stems to 2 feet tall.

Besides the varieties I have mentioned there are dozens of other Oriental vegetables listed in both of these catalogs -giant fall radishes, small-fruited Japanese melons, edible-pod peas and various winter melons, pumpkins and squash -to name a tew. I suggest you study the catalog descriptions and order, what appeals the most Cooking and serving suggestions for all are given by both Johnny's and Ni-

HOUSE CALL

Q. How should I treat a kalanchoe that has finished flowering?

A. Cut off all the old flower stems and place the plant in a sunny window. Keep the soil between evenly moist and nearly dry. When new growth is 4 or 5 inches tall, make tip cuttings and discard the old plant. If you want blooms next holiday season, treat as Christmas cactus in September and October -which is to say kalanchoe needs the naturally short days of autumn in order to flower.

CINDERS, LAVA

Aside from the trees and other plants that have gained a foothold amid the cinders and lava. Sunset Crater National Monument must appear much as it did just after eruption

Your Daily

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to consider all aspects of recent plans you have made. Ideal time to correspond with those who live a great distance from you. Strive for increased happiness

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Cultivate new friends as much as you can and try to understand their motives. Sidestep one who is detrimental to your interests. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make sure you carry through with any promises

you have made to others right of the letter. Try to be more outgoing GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get together with associates and improve rela-

tions. A matter clears up now that has been puzzle in the past. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have much unfinished work to do now and you should attend to it without delay. Take needed health treatments

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) In the morning make plans for entertainment you want to have late in the day. Your entertainment you want to have later in the day. Your entertainment you want to have later in the day. Your creative ideas are good at this time.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A new attitude on your part-can bring more harmony and happiness at home now. Do more thinking and less talking.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You can easily obtain the data yu need to make the most of present opportunities. Put untapped skills you have to work

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) In handling details of monetary matters be sure to use a modern system. Engage in favorite hobby during spare time. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Handle your personal affairs in a most in-

telligent ways and get excellent results. Take no risks in motion today. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Modern ideas can be most helpful to you

now provided you get the support you need. Discuss future plans with mate. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Think over what your personal aims are and figure out the best way to attain them. Strive for increased happiness

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You are thinking cleverly now so take the right steps to gain your personal aims. Contact higher-ups and try to follow their ad-

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY .. he or she will be interested in a wide variety of activities, anyone of which could lead you to success. There could be very much travel in this lifetime. Sports are very important here. There is musical talent in this chart

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

Grand Jury Probe Of Fatal Fire Sought

NEWPORT, Ky. (AP) - Commonwealth attorney Louis A. Ball on Friday asked that a special grand jury be sworn in to investigate the May-28 Beverly Hills Supper Club fire that killed 164 persons. The request went to Campbell County Circuit Judge John Diskin, who is presiding over the cases filed on the state level. Diskin had no immediate reply to the request, although Ball said he assumed the court would rule favorably on his motion.

"It's a job that has to be done," Ball said. "Anything like this, the public expects it should be looked into." Ball said given court approval, a grand jury will be empaneled later this month. He anticipated that the investigation would be lengthy and the grand jury might work for up to six months

He said his office had gone through

'reams of information" and that he had made an investigation on his own which incorporated the earlier published Kentucky State Police report on the fire at the Southgate supper club. He added that some of the information had not been revealed in earlier reports. However, Ball refused to speculate

whether any criminal indictments might result from a grand jury probe. EXTINCT VOLCANO

Capulin Mountain National Monument in northeastern New Mexico preserves the cone of an extinct, recently-active volcano. The cone rises 1,000 feet above

is base and the crater is 415 feet in depth



Infant Deaths Greater In Home Deliveries

CHICAGO (AP) - Statistics from 11 states indicate that babies born at home have a risk of dying two to five times greater than those born in hospitals, the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists reports

The college said Thursday it had asked for information from every state health department but only 11 could provide data from recent years relating mortality of the fetus and newborn with the place of delivery.

The study was done at a time when home delivery is gaining in popularity. The college found that 1.09 percent of all births are now at home

Its study also showed that many of those who attend home deliveries have no health profession license. In one state, 40 percent of home deliveries were attended by such persons.

Dr. Warren H. Pearse, college executive director, said, "Stillbirths are a major risk of home delivery, particularly where the birth attendants are untrained.

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Pearse said the figures included births which take place at home because of accidents or unexpectedly quick delivery. He said these were so small in number as not to significantly affect the study,

Four states reported comparative statistics on newborn mortality per 1.000 births. They are: Iowa, 18.4 for hospital delivery, 63.6 for home: California, 20.0 hospital, 42.3 home: Oklahoma, 20.5 hospital, 52.6 home, and Kansas, 19.9 hospital. 103.7 home

Pearse said 79 home-delivered babies died last year in California who would not have died in hospitals. And he said 31 babies have been lost similarly in Kansas in the past five years.

Three states reported data on newborn deaths in the first 28 days of life. The death rates per 1,000 births in these states were: Hawaii, 9.6 for hospital births, 35.4 for home births: Oregon, 9.7 hospital, 17.0 home: Michigan, 10.5 hospital, 42.7 home

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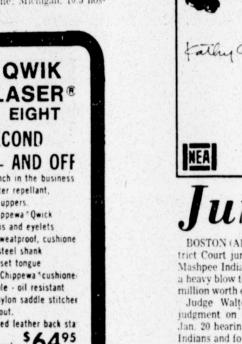
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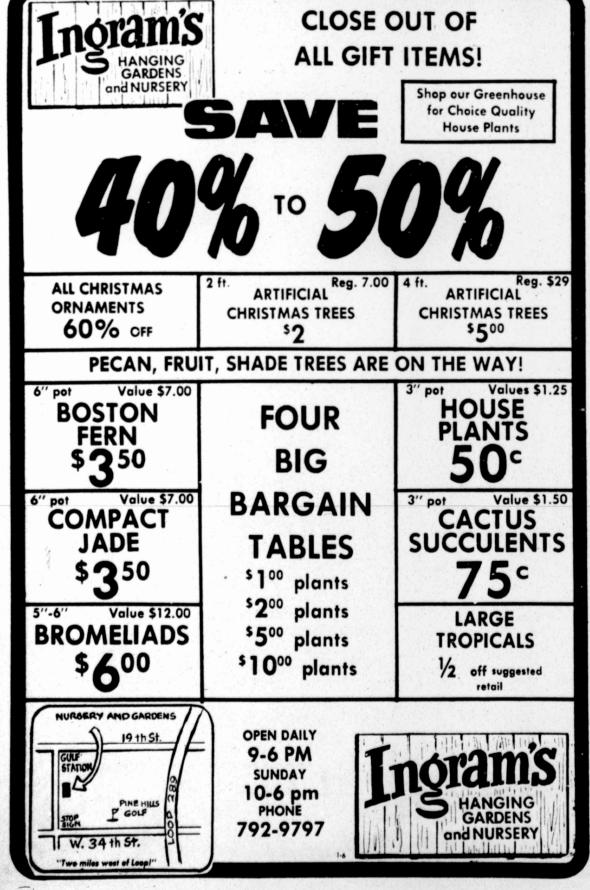
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of drilling rigs



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The report creased "em and developr pects, where ubject to re ant economi The monthl rigs at work w 2.079 average Oil well co 10,506, 18.5 p percent above Natural gas 15 percent abo Dry holes o most 2 per o level. Petroleum 582 new field discoveries re wildcats drille The wildca creased 1.5 p decline for su Some sort 18.5 percent compared with The 44,019 ing 203.8 mil with 185.3 mi Texas was with a 15,122 cent increase Pennsylvan percentage p representing 1976. Other stat gains were Wyoming 30 19.3 percent GASC PITTSBU sale price of gasoline has A Gulf spol price rollba was a respon affects most the Mississip

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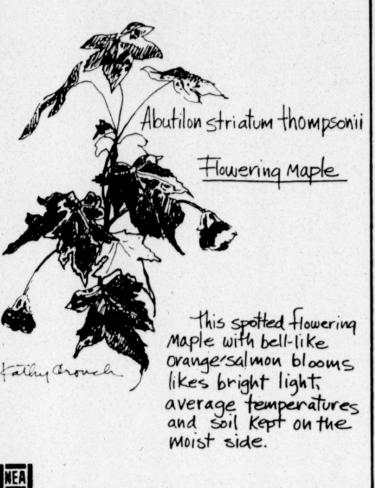
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KATHY'S PLANT GALLERY | Indoor Bushes Readily Shaped **Into Docile Plants For Home**

By ELVIN McDONALD Last winter, my sunny dining-room window was filled with a sprawling, totally ungainly flowering maple. All that saved it were the apricot-orange bell blooms that appeared almost daily.

Now, thanks to some radical pruning, staking, tying and pinching, this same flowering maple (a hybrid form of abutilon, related to the hollyhock and not the maple) has turned into a stylish, tailored tree. It has a single trunk supported by a half-inch-thick bamboo stake 4 feet tall, crowned by a many-branched head of leaves as big around as a bushel basket. The pot, a 14-inch size with matching saucer, rests on a plant dolly which makes it easy for me to give it a quarter turn to the left each time I water -so that all parts of the tree receive equal amounts of

What I did with myh flowering maple you can do also with almost any woodystemmed house plant -and some not so woody. From now until early spring is the best time of the year to start training such a topiary or standard and, while the mature size can vary from 12 inches to 4 feet tall or more, the age-old techniques used are essentially the same for all plants

Besides the flowering maple, some plants you can train as trees include geranium, angelwing begonia, fuchsia, dwarf citrus, heliotrope, button chrysanthemum, tibouchina, miniature rose, orna-

mental pepper, lantana, gardenia, avoc do, pink polka-dot, shrimp plant, coleus and even such vining or trailing types as Swedish and English ivies. Herbs such as sweet basil, rosemary, bay and lemonverbena respond to the same training.

In my experience, the easiest of all these plants to turn from a bush into a tree shape is the coleus. I suggest you practice with it, then apply the same training techniques to any of the plants I have suggested -or whatever strikes your fancy. My next trainee is going to be a potted cherry tomato.

Here's how: (1) Start with a singlestem, sturdy, rooted cutting or seedling. Place a bamboo stake next to it in the pot; select a stake approximately the same length as you want the trunk of your tree to be, plus whatever will be inserted in the soil.

(2) Use twists ties or half-inch-wide strips of dark green plastic to tie the plant stem to the stake every 2 to 4 inches. Make a loose loop aroung the stem to give room to expansion, then tie securely to the stake.

(3) Remove all side or lateral branches from the stem but do not remove the main leaves until later in the training process.

As growth proceeds, repeat steps (2) and (3). When the main stem reaches the top of the stake, here's what to do: (4) Pinch out the tip of the main stem

In its place two new branches will form.



LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Saturday Morning, January 7, 1978-B-7

FUCHSIA TREE

When these have two sets of leaves, pinch out the tip from each. Soon you will have four branches: when each has two sets of leaves, pinch out the tips. Repeat this step over and over until you have a manybranches, leaf-covered tree head.

(5) After you pinch out the tip of the main stem and at least two new branches have begin to grow, remove all the leaves that remain along the trunk.

(6) From the time your tree reaches step (4) it is important to give the pot a quarter turn to the left each time you water so that all sides of the tree will receive equal amounts of light. If you do this faithfully and keep the tips of all new branches nipped out before they become too long, your tree will develop a perfectly shaped, uniformly rounded head.

Since I live in an apartment and have no terrace, my house-plant topiaries, or standards as they are sometimes called, stay indoors all year, but if you have a garden outdoors, enjoy them there in warm, frost-free weather. One word of caution: Situate topiaries where they will

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\$198

\$750

have some protection from strong winds. HOUSE CALL

Q. What causes my English ivy leaves to turn a dusty gray color, shrivel and die? A. Sounds like red spidermites. Here's the cure: Wash the leaves thoroughly in water every day or two. Meanwhile, increase fresh-air circulation, take special care to keep the soil evenly moist at all times, and place the pot in a pebble humidity tray. If the mites persist (examine the leaves with a magnifying glass), spray with a miticide.

Q. Help! Is it possible to save an old man cactus that has fallen over, apparently from rot near the base?

A. Maybe. Use a sharp knife to slice through the body of the cactus above the rotted, discolored area. If the tissue is uniformly white and healthy looking, there is hope. Set this part to dry in the open air in a kitchen shelf or counter. After a week or two a callus should form over the cut, after which time you can stand the callused base on the surface of moist sand in a sunny window. When roots become apparent, transplant to a pot of cactus/succulent soil. I don't promise success but it's worth a try. Phyllis Diller once told me that she got the idea for her hairdo by combing out the long white hairlike spines of an old woman cactus, a species very much like the old man.

White Sands National Monument, established on January 18, 1933, comprising nearly 230 square miles, is admin by the National Park Service.



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	BOSTON (AP) - An all-white U.S			* 1°	briefs in deter			Indians were a	1.1

trict Court jury decided Friday that the Mashpee Indians are not a tribe, dealing a heavy blow to the Indians' claim for \$30 million worth of Cape Cod land.

Judge Walter Jay Skinner withheld judgment on the land claim pending a Jan. 20 hearing at which lawyers for the Indians and for the town of Mashpee will submit briefs commenting on the verdict.

Drilling Activity **On Climb**

HOUSTON (AP)-The domestic petroleum industry completed 44,019 wells in 1977, the highest annual total since 1970 an industry report indicated Friday:

Well completions in 1976 had totaled 39.875

The report by the Denver-based Petroleum Information Corp. said an increase of about 8 percent had been forecast for 1977 but the 44,019 total represented an increase of 10.4 percent.

The larger than anticipated increase was attributed to two factors. Petroleum Information said there was

an accelerated expansion of the number of drilling rigs available.

mining "why he should do anything other than enter a judgment of dismissal" on the Indians' claim, said Alian van Gestel, a lawyer for the town.

The decision is expected to affect other Indian land claims which are pending from Maine to Florida.

The Mashpee Indians filed suit on Aug. 26, 1976, claiming they were entitled to 13,000 acres of Mashpee land because the Massachusetts Legislature failed to seek approval from Congress when it incorporated the town in 1870. The suit says approval was required under the federal Non-Intercourse Act of 1790, which regulated incorporation of territory that included Indian lands.

Skinner instructed the eight-man, fourwoman jury to determine whether the Mashpee Indians comprised a tribe on five dates between 1790 and 1870 and continuously through the date they filed suit

If no tribe were found to be in existence, the land claim probably would be declared invalid.

PREVEN

tribe in 1834, when Mashpee was made an Indian district, and in 1842, when land in the town was distributed among Indians. But the panel said that after 1842, when the town was incorporated and when the Indians' suit was filed, the Mashpee Indians did not constitute a tribe

'I'd like to find out where the tribe went after 1842," Lawrence Shubow, chief Indian attorney, said afterwards. Did they go west or in orbit?

The Indians said they are descendants of the Wampanoag tribe, which lived on Cape Cod before the arrival of the Pilgrims in 1620.

But lawyers for the town, including James D. St. Clair, counsel to former President Richard Nixon, said war and disease wiped out the tribe before the end of the 17th century and intermarriage in Mashpee throughout the years erased the Indian identity in the town Russell Peters, president of the Mash-

pee Wampanoag Tribal Council Inc. which filed the suit, called Friday's verdict "inconsistent" but said he did not

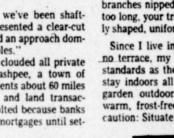
"Personally, I feel we've been shaft-ed," he said. "We presented a clear-cut

The land claim has clouded all private property titles in Mashpee, a town of fewer than 5,000 residents about 60 miles southeast of Boston, and land transactions have virtually halted because banks are reluctant to give mortgages until set-

tlement is reached. Peters said the Indians probably will appeal the final judgment, which could continue to cloud property titles



000



PRE-INVENTORY

laim if it would be used as a basis for apcase. The defense used an approach dominated by racist examples.

The report said there also was in-"emphasis on exploration for creased and development of natural gas prospects, where intrastate gas prices, not subject to regulation, provided significant economic incentive.

The monthly average for rotary drilling rigs at work was 2,003, the highest since a 2.079 average was posted in 1959.

Oil well completions last year totaled 10,506, 18.5 percent above 1976 and 44 percent above 1975.

Natural gas completions totaled 18,821, 15 percent above 1976.

Dry holes or failures totaled 14,692, almost 2 per cent below the year earlier level

Petroleum Information said a total of 582 new field oil discoveries and 598 gas discoveries resulted from 6,387 new field wildcats drilled.

The wildcats seeking new fields increased 1.5 percent, reversing a two-year decline for such exploration projects. Some sort of discovery resulted from 18.5 percent of the new field wildcats, compared with 18.1 percent in 1976.

The 44,019 completions involved drilling 203.8 million feet of hole, compared with 185.3 million in 1976.

Texas was the leader in completions with a 15,122 total, representing a 7.6 percent increase.

Pennsylvania, however, had the largest percentage gain with 1,357 completions representing a 66.9 percent gain over 1976.

gains were New Mexico at 31.7 percent, Wyoming 30.6 percent, and Oklahoma 19.3 percent.

sale price of all grades of Gulf Oil Corp. gasoline has been cut by a cent a gallon. A Gulf spokesman said Thursday the price rollback, effective immediately, was a response to market conditions and affects most service station sales east of the Mississippi River.







8-B-LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Saturday Morning, January 7, 1978

Brazil's President Chooses Successor

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) - President Geisel said he picked Figueiredo be-Ernesto Geisel announced Thursday he cause he was "capable of giving life to has chosen Gen. Joao Baptista de Oliv- the principles ... of institutionalizing the eira Figueiredo to succeed to the presi- country and eliminating the laws of exdency next year, and indicated Figueire- ception.

do may eliminate some repressive laws. fifth consecutive general-president since the military coup of 1964.

Gen. Geisel picked a civilian, 48-yearold Gov. Aureliano Chaves of Minas Gerais state, as Figueiredo's vice presidential running mate for the indirect election in October

The president formally announced his selections, which had become generally known earlier, to the executive committee of the government party, the National Renovating Alliance.

Geisel's blessing virtually assures election of the Figueiredo-Chaves ticket in nor of Minas Gerais state, was one of the the electoral college dominated by the government party.

The party will nominate its presidential candidate formally in a convention at mid-year. The electoral college - members of congress and selected state legislators - will choose the president Oct. 15 and he will take office for a six-year term March 15, 1979.

Figueiredo, a career cavalry officer, is head of the National Intelligence Service, a cabinet-level post he has held since Geisel took office in 1974. For five years before that. Figueiredo was military chief of staff for President Emilio Garrastazu

The so-called laws of exception give Under the government-dominated pol- Geisel dictatorial powers he has used to itical system, the 59-year-old Figueiredo remove political opponents from office is virtually assured of becoming Brazil's and, last April, to close congress and rule by decree.

Figueiredo has stated publicly he supports Geisel's announced program for a gradual return to democracy.

The president said his chosen successor also would guarantee maintenance of order with "adequate safeguards" for the security of the state.

Sen. Jose Magalhaes Pinto, 69, the only formally announced candidate prior to Figueiredo's selection, has said he will. not withdraw until defeated at a party convention. Magalhaes Pinto, then goverkey civilian conspirators in the 1964 overthrow of civilian President Joao Goulart.

Geisel's chief of staff, Gen. Hugo de Abreu, resigned Wednesday because he disagreed with the selection of Figueiredo. Abreu was quoted as saying other military leaders had reservations about Geisel's choice.

Figueiredo, an accomplished horseman and frequent competitor in equestrian events, is one of Brazil's more colorful officers

He is known as a disciplinarian, but close friends say that in private life he is compassionate and warm



Every answer is a rhyming pair of words (like FAT CAT and DOUBLE TROUBLE), and they will fit in the letter squares. The number after the definition tells you how many syllables in each word. To win \$10, send your original rhymes with your definitions to this newspaper. All entries become the property of UFS, Inc.

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REDWOOD TO FALL - Workmen prepare to fall a 1,000-year-old redwood. The tree was one of three vandalized by chain-saws Jan. 2. The trees are located cn Smithe State Redwood Reserve along HWY 101 just north of Leggett, Calif. The largest of the trees was 12 feet in diameter and 250 feet tall. All three trees will have to be removed and are valued at \$45,000 (AP Laserphoto)

Boston Woman Hides House From Planes

BOSTON (AP) - The wooden, threefamily house in which Lillian Fagone has lived for 46 years was near the end of a Logan Airport runway until Friday, when she finally had it moved to a safer place a mile away.

After years of worrying about the planes flying overhead. Mrs. Fagone decided to hire a crew of workers to hoist her home onto a trailer and carry it to another lot in the predominantly Italian section of East Boston.

People think I'm crazy because it's not the noise that bothered me, it was the hazard," Mrs. Fagone said, "Now we'll be able to hear the noise of the planes but they won't be so close Planes fly as low as 260 feet over the

rooftops of the three family houses in Mrs. Fagone's old neighborhood, though residents complain the planes are so close they "could serve the pilots a cup of coffee. Protests have prompted changes in

flight patterns so that planes now fly over the community four or five hours a day on two to four days of the week, residents

The Massachusetts Port Authority, which operates the Logan Internation Airport, is giving Mrs. Fagone \$4,000 to help pay for the move.

Subway Construction Involves Families

HONG KONG (UPI) - Working with a shovel and jackhammer 60 feet beneath the earth in sweat and mud isn't so bad when it's a family affair.

Mrs. Lee Kuen controlled the pulley system into the pit where her brother-inlaw slowly dug deeper and her sister brought supplies to be lowered.

When break time came, Mrs. Lee smiled and said, "Working with your family makes all the difference.

At 43, she is able to support her disabled husband by doing construction work that is handled as a family enterpirse.

Mass Transit Railway contractors have hired many relative working together to dig caisson holes at station sites for the British Crown Colony's first subway system. Hogan Tang, resident engineer at one station, explained that under certain conditions family teams can dig faster and cheaper than machines.

"This is particularly true when space is a factor. It eould be very difficult to get pile-driving machines to these sites," he said. "Hand digging is also much more efficient and economical in hard ground.

While equipment is checked every day for safety, there is no doubt that men feel more comfortable with their women above. The surface work, being far less strenuous, is a female domain with all of them covered from their helmets to their thick shoes in heavy work clothing obscuring all but a small portion of their faces.

Forty teams dig caissons for the station at a rate of three feet per day. In each hole, men such as Mrs. Lee's brother-inlaw labor with shovels and jackhammers. filling buckets which the women bring to the sirface.

When the three-foot mark is reached, diggers make a concrete ring around the freshly dug section to retain the earth. Women lower metal molds to temporarily cover the cement until it dries. The moulds are then removed and digging resumes, until the approximaltely 80-foot depth is reached.

Chen Yan, emerging from the bottom wiped some of the dust off his spattered work clothes and dabbed at the sweat trickling down his face. After 30 years in the pits. Chen said that, like most of his

colleagues, he has stuck with it because "I enjoy using the skills I've developed and the pay is good." Fans pump fresh air into the holes and

portable lights keep the area well lit. "There's no fear of danger, because of

all the safety precautions we take," Chen said. Teng added that the few accidents that

have occurred were on the surface, resulting from carelessness, and none was serious

While employment is only for a basic eight-hour day, there is almost unlimited opportunity for overtime. It is not unusual for the diggers to make \$150 a week and the women \$90.

The station requires 172 caissons for column supports. When the teams have completed their part, contractors will hire them for another station site or other projects requiring their particular skills

Lam Yuk, 34, was greeted by his wife and her sister as he rode up from the bottom on a bucket. "It's best for me if my wife or a relative works on top," he said. Mrs. Chiu Yin nearby agreed: "My husband and younger brother like having me here and I enjoy outside work." Mrs. Chiu, 40, said she has five children, but babysitting is no longer a problem since all are in school.

Teng. 32. started out doing caisson work when he was 16 but was ambitions enough to eventually become an engineer. Team members greet him warmly since he has supervised them on so many occasions and they respect the drive which resulted in his selection as one of Hong Kong's "Ten Most Outstanding Men of the Year.

"A family team can eventually end up with quite a business," he said. "They can train rlatives and friends to do the work and soon contractors will contact the one in charge.

"Starting out in the holes doesn't mean ending up there," Teng said. "I know.

UNDERGROUND WONDER

The Houston Astrodome would fit into the Big Room at Carlsbad Caverns. In fact, the room has a floor area equal to 14 football fields and enough height for the Nation's Capitol to fit in one corner



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and Avenue Q. While several persons were detained,

connection with the incident.

volved. "The hospital that you remember may be quite different now, with new policies about visiting, new attitudes toward length of stay, anesthesia, parent participation and many other things," the guide notes.

Hospitals Frighten

Younger Children

By The Associated Press

Almost four million children are hospi

talized every year and the experience can

be a frightening one if parents don't help

According to the experts, children who

know what to expect in hospitals and un-

derstand why they are going and what

will happen to them, often recover more

quickly than youngsters who are taken

The Department of Health, Education

and Welfare, in a guide for parents, says

that children, particularly little ones, can

get the idea that a hospital stay is a form

of punishment for some imagined misbe-

havior. Youngsters who are never told.

they are going to the hospital and do not

understand why, may grow to distrust all

The National Center for Health Statis-

tics reports that 3.8 million youngsters

under 15 (not counting newborn infants)

were discharged from short-term hospi-

tals in 1975. Of the total, 1.2 million -

just about one-third - were treated for

diseases of the respiratory system, a cate-

gory which includes tonsillectomies Ac-

cidents were the next most common rea-

son for hospitalization of youngsters;

558,000 of those discharged had been ac-

It your child suffers a sudden accident

and must be rushed to the emergency

room you obviously won't have time to

explain the situation. You must do your

hest to reassure him or her in the hospital

and afterwards. If you know about the

can do a lot to make it successful.

Ask for publication 014F

hospitalization in advance, however, you

The HEW guide, "When Your Child

Goes to the Hospital," is available from

the Consumer Information Center in

Pueblo, Colo., 81009. It costs 85 cents.

The booklet notes that parents may

find it hard to tell their children about an

upcoming hospital stay since the tenden-

cy is to protect the youngster from any-

thing that may be unpleasant. Finding

out the information you need to know al-

so takes time and persistence, but, say

The first thing to do is to prepare your-

self by finding out about the hospital in-

authorities, it is worth the effort.

unawares

adults.

cident victims

prepare the youngsters ahead of time.

It is important for the parent to know what the child will face in the way of tests and other procedures when he or she is admitted, and, if there is an operation, how the youngster will feel afterward. Don't try to reassure the child by promising "It won't hurt a bit" if you know there will be some pain. Tell the truth

If the child faces a tonsillectomy, for example, you might say something like this: "You'll be going to the hospital for an operation that will help your body keep away colds and sore throats. You'll feel a little sore in your throat after the operation, but in a little while you'll feel better and I'll bring you your favorite kind of ice cream to eat."

Older school-age children generally should be told about a hospital stay a week or so in advance to give them a chance to get used to the idea. Younger children probably should be told only a few days in advance. That gives them enough time to ask questions, but not enough time to get overconcerned.

If you know how long the hospital stay will last, tell your child. It gives the youngsters a sense of security to know when he or she will be coming home.

When possible, you should visit the hospital with the child ahead of time. Some hospitals have special pre-admission tours in which children and parents get a chance to see patient rooms, handle objects they will be using later and discuss ideas about hospitals. Other hospitals send out coloring or picture books for children, explaining what they will face.

(AP Laserphoto)

Find out about visiting hours and try to stay with the child, at least for the first few days, particularly if his or her hospitalization involves surgery. Many hospitals have special arrangements for at least one parent; others will allow a rollaway cot to be moved into the child's room



★ LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL—Saturday Morning, January 7, 1978—8-9

Speech Entries Sought

High school students are being encouraged to enter the American Legion's Oratorical Scholarship Contest with winners to receive from \$300 to \$8,000 in college scholarships

A city, district, state and national contest will be held this year, beginning with the City of Lubbock Contest at 1:30 p.m., Jan. 27, at the Western Hills Academy in Lubbock.

The 19th district contest, which will include contestants from the 20 counties surrounding Lubbock, will be at 1:30 p.m., Feb. 3, at the Western Hills Acade-

Each contestant will deliver an 8-10 minute talk on the U.S. Constitution, followed by a 3-5 minute talk on a portion of the Constitution drawn from six portions assigned earlier. The winner of the district contest will receive a scholarship donated by the district post of not less than \$270 and possibly up to \$300.

The state winner will receive a \$1,000 scholarship and the second place winner a \$350 scholarship.

The national winner will receive an \$8,-000 scholarship with \$10,000 in scholarships to be divided among the other top contestants.

Students wanting more information on the contest can contact any member of the American Legion, or call Bill R. Neel, chairman of 19th district competition.

Luxembourg's principal crops are oats, , wheat, rye, barley and potatoes.

\$169

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YOUR CREDIT

3519-34th

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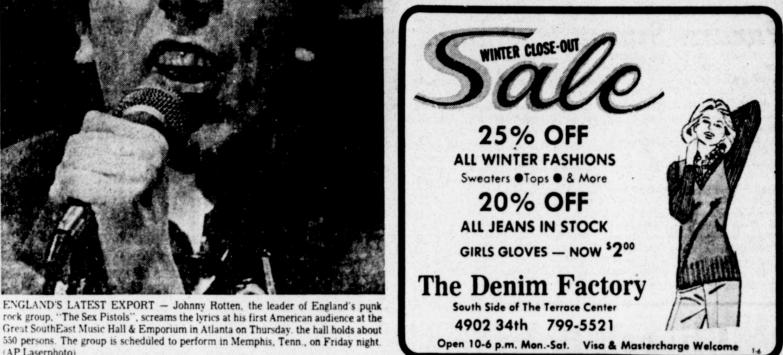
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Court Panel Indicts Nine In Area Deaths (Continued From Page One)

west on 4th Street where it intersects with University Avenue.

After proceeding about a block, Casbeer's auto went out of control, swerved ginia Vielma Meza Dec. 22. left, continued through a median fence and halted against a south curb in the eastbound lane of 4th Street

Summoned by the witness' waving, police found Casheer's body slymped across the steering wheel of his car.

A wehicle matching that of the witness' description was stopped by police minutes later at the intersection of 4th Street

Morin was the only person charged in Police reports indicated Casbeer had

n severely but Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalack attributed death to a single gunshot wound below the victim's left armpit. Police recovered a .38-caliber pistol from the stopped vehicle. Percy D. Perkins, 27, of 2422 E. 7th St. was indicted for murder as the result of the Nov. 23 shooting death of Lee Smith Smith, 29, of .1812 E. 1st. Place was killed about 3:45 a.m. in a club at the intersection of E. 23rd Street and Fir Ave-

Champion, 29, who lists Petersburg as

The 22-year-old woman was shot at her

found lying on a bed about 7:50 p.m. after Champion allegedly directed police to the residence. Berlanga, 45, of 210 Ave. K is accused

of murder in connection with a Dec. 18 pool hall slaving.

was killed at the pool hall at 1217 Ave. F about 4 50 p.m. He was shot several times. Witnesses indicated an argument

Baldomero Garcia, 52, of 308 39th St.

preceded the shooting, and said Garcia was seen with a gun before the shooting. Three persons were no-hilled by juror

against John Torrez Champion Jr. and

home at 2100 Duke St., No. 28. She was

Albino Berlanga.

his address, is accused of murdering Vir-

Perkins was wounded during the altercation and was treated at a local hospital before being jailed.

The defendant last month was assessed was shot a three-year prison term after being convicted of unauthorized use of a motor ve- St. was no-billed in connection with an hicle. Perkins also had received a three- aggravated robbery charge. Joe Joseph year probated sentence in 1972 in connection with a burglary. Murder indictments also were returned charge

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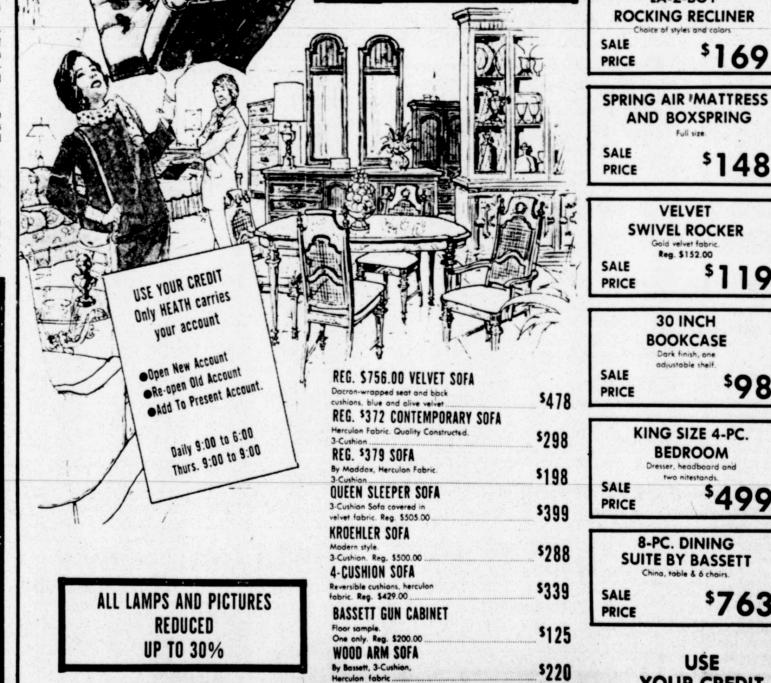
thereby clearing them of any implication of guilt in connection with their cases. Absolved of a murder charge by a nobill was Ira Hancel Hollingsworth, 62, of 6119 Ave. R. Hollingsworth had been charged as the result of the Dec. 30 shoot-

ing death of his son-in-law. Oral Holland Barnes Jr. Barnes, 29, of 3606 32nd St. was killed at his residence. Police were told that Barnes had been

separated from his wife, Hollingsworth's daughter. Witnesses said Barnes had been locked out of the residence and broken a door glass in order to get back in. Witnesses told officers Barnes had

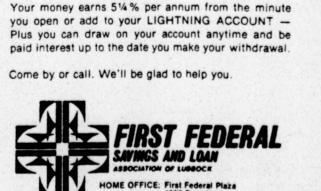
been brandishing a tire tool before he Steve Thompson, 19, of 1918 E. Brown

Stone, 18, of 1713 Cornell St. was nobilled in connection with a burglary



3519-34th

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10-B-LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Saturday Morning, January 7, 1978

Mail Order Religion Proves Profitable To Former Hobo

NEW YORK (AP) - Kirby J. Hensley, a one-time hobo who can't read or write and who now runs a mail-order "church" which takes in millions by ordaining anyone who asks for a clergy title, says he's no longer a laughing stock.

"They used to treat me as a joke," he says, "but no more."

In fact, his Universal Life Church, Inc., which mails out a tide of ecclesiastical credentials and titles from ordinary minister to archbishop or doctor of metaphysics, is giving traumas to courts and ax officials.

"It's happening all over the United States, mostly by individuals," he says of efforts to get tax exemptions based on being a minister of his church. "But you've got to be a fighter and not let them push you around.

Hensley, 66, who comes from the mountains of North Carolina but whose ordination-by-mail headquarters are in Modesto, Calif., takes a dim view of most religion and the Bible.

"A lot of it is a bunch of lies, making people think they'll fly away when they die and get what they want then," he says. "But I say, let's raise hell and get

Hardin-Simmons Names New Vice President

ABILENE (Special) - Richard M. Styles, public relations consultant for the Southern Baptist Foreign Missions Board, has been named vice president for university relations at Hardin-Simmons University here. He began duties January

Styles replaced Sherwyn McNair, who resigned.

Styles is a graduate of Texas Tech University. Prior to joining the Foreign Mission Board staff in 1970, he was director of development and public relations at Virginia Intermont College at Bristol, Va. In his current position with the FMB, he coordinated the public relations function of the mission support division and served as constultant to the board's other two divisions

He also served for two years as chief of the FMB's press bureau, overseas bureau of Baptist Press, and now serves as membership vice president for the Baptist Public Relations Association.

The 43-year-old Styles grew up on a farm near Lubbock and later attended Texas Tech, where he received a bachelor of arts degree with a major in Spanish. After graduation, he served in the Army three years. he has earned a master of arts degree in Latin American Studies at the University of New Mexico.

what we want now, and get it here." He added in a telephone interview, "Heaven is when you have what you want. Hell is when you don't have it."

Partial at 11 m

Although Hensley declined to specify his earnings directly, he cited a Modesto Bee story that he takes in \$10,000 daily. That's \$3.6 million annually. He employs a staff of acout 20, opening mailed orders and cash and sending out clerical certificates and cards.

He says he has ordained 6.5 million people and provided them with ministerial credentials for free-will offerings or fees for various advanced titles since his operation began in 1962.

'We'll make you a saint for \$5," he said 'We just write it in."

Some of those receiving titles have been cats, dogs and infants for whom requests were sent in as a stunt.

"A lot of people have done that but they're the ones pulling the monkey-business, not me. I can't tell from a name whether it's some dog Fido or not. It's all the same difference."

Despite the gags, however, his operation has weathered various lawsuits. gaining tax exemption in California, and has resulted in claims for it by individuals and groups of his "clergy." That was done en masse by the citizenry of Hardenburgh, N.Y., where nearly everyone in the town - 211 of them - have been ordained.

They and some residents of neighbor ing communities gained exemptions locally but a state court justice has overruled them. "We're as bonafide and legal as any church in the world," Hensley contended. This week, he issued his own "Bible" - a "Testament for Today," saying it aimed to show that the historical Old Testament and New Testament weren't reliable

He dictated his book and although he can't read it, he said others assure him it says what he said. "We're raising all kinds of hell," he said. "The confusion is really getting hot.

He said, "I don't believe in the supernatural " but didn't like to be termed an athiest. He said his view of god is material existence

Hensley, who grew up on a tobacco-potato farm and never went to school, said he left home at 13. "rambled around and was a hobo several years," then became a preacher of the Bible until he soured on it, and set up his own church.

"Everybody has a right to interpret. what's right for them," he said, adding that his church stands for real religious freedom. "Free exercise of religion meas you can lie down on the floor and kick your feet up if that's what they believe. It's up to them, whatever they please.

Advice Given On New Year

dell)

"Recipe For New Year" from The **Baptist Standard**

"Take 12 fine, full grown months,- see that these are thoroughly free from old memories of bitterness, rancor, hate and jealously. Cleanse them completely from every clinging spite; pick off all specks of pettiness and littleness - in short, see that these months are freed from the past. Have thm as fresh and clean as en they first came from the great

CROSSES OF LUBBOCK - From a certain angle, three crosses on two separate buildings are visible amid utility wires. At left, the metal cross is atop the Catholic University Parish Center at 2304 Broadway. The center masonry cross is on the bell tower of St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church at 2305 Main. The metal cross at right also is

on St. Elizabeth's but is at the roof peak below the tower. (Staff Photo by Norm Tin-

Nuns Mark 50th Year Of Order

Victory arrived at Santa Fe, N.M. They

made their pledge of stability before the

late Archbishop Albert Daeger and soon

began their work in the area of Wagon

On Oct. 22, 1927, Bishop Rudolph A.

Gerken of Amarillo invited the small new

community to his diocese. Arriving in

Lubbock, Sept. 8, 1928, the pioneer Sis-

ters found much to do for the poor fami-

lies and scattered Catholic population.

Mound and Watrous, N.M.

Our Lady of Victory Missionary Sisters Frances Meyer, Catherine Marie Ganse, Regina Foppe and Miriam Doyle, stationed at St. Joseph's Convent here, are preparing to celebrate the 50th year of the Victory Noll Sisters in the Diocese of Amarillo in 1978.

The convent here is located at 1602 1st

The first convent was opened in Lubbock, Sept. 8, 1928, before St. Joseph's was established as a parish and before the city's Catholics even had a resident pastor

A new religious society emerged, dedicated to religious education, social work and home nursing. On Aug. 5, 1922, the first two members of the Society of Missionary Catechists of Our Blessed Lady of

In addition to the classes for children and adults, there were home visits, mostly for health services, sewing and homemaking classes for mothers. Also, there was work and classes for Girl Scouts and Brownies, choir and altarboy training and general parish work. Cooperation with public school personnel and professional persons was sought and obtained

as Lubbock grew.

"Into each day, put 12 parts of faith: 11 of patience; 10 of courage; nine of work (some omit this ingredient and spoil the flavor of the rest); eight parts of hope; seven of fidelity; six of liberality; five of kindness; four of rest (leaving this out is like leaving the oil off salad - (don't do it); three parts of prayer; two of meditation: and one well-selected resolution.

"Then put in about a teaspoon full of od spirits, laughter, a sprinkling

Selby Named **Board Head By Church**

11

Dr. John Selby, thoracic surgeon, has been named chairman of the Administrative Board of Lubbock's First United Methodist Church for 1978. He was elected at a December board

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meeting Dr. Selby's grandfather, great-grandfather and an uncle, all were Methodist ministers. His father was a member of General Conference many years. His mother, Mrs. Ethel Zimmerman of Lubbock, was on the General Board of Missions. He is married to the former Carolyn Symes, longtime member of Lubbock's First United Methodist Church.

During the first two years of operation of Methodist Hospital, Dr. Selby was chief of surgery. He now is chief of the Thoracic Surgery Section at Methodist. He has served as chief of staff and chief of surgery at St. Mary's Hospital. In addition to private practice as a general and thoracic surgeon, he is clinical professor of surgery at Texas Tech University School of Medicine

He is chairman of the board of directors of South Plains Health Systems, Recently he was named by Goy. Dolph Briscoe to the State Health Coordinating Commission. He has been member and officer of many civic and service clubs and organizations in the city

CHURCH CARPETS SCORED

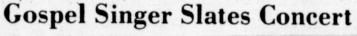
SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) - Church musicians at a conference here cheered a call by a seminary professor for a campaign against carpets in church sanctuaries. The Rev. Roy Reed of Methodist Theological School in Delaware, Ohio, said the soft material, including pew cushions, drapes and rugs, make rooms musically dead.

Not only Lubbock, but surrounding communities knew the services of the Victory Noll Sisters, who traveled many miles every week to reach places such as Morton, Pep, Slaton, Tahoka, Plainview, Littlefield, Levelland, Brownfield, and others.

As other parishes were established and parochial schools opened, the field of work also changed, with new emphasis on training of the laity to teach Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes.

Today, 50 years later, they are carrying on the same work, with adaptations to the times, but the same simple spirit which marked their founding continues to live on.

The work of the Congregation, now known as Our Lady of Victory Missionary Sisters, radiates from the Motherhouse at Huntington, Ind.



Don Todd, country and gospel recording artist and president of "Music City Evangelism" of Nashville, Tenn., will appear at Lubbock's University Christian Church at 6 p.m. Sunday The church is located at 3601 82nd St.

Todd has traveled all over the United



Church Briefs

WTSU Students Aid McMurry Project

CANYON (Special) - Forty students at West Texas State University here, all members of the Wesley Foundation organization of the university, prepared and served a full course turkey dinner to 250 persons, which netted \$200

But that is not the story. This is: the Steering Committee of the student organization voted to give the \$200 to a fund for the proposed Campus Center at McMurry College at Abilene.

The WTSU students said "we did this because the students at West Texas State have and enjoy a student center, and we want the students at McMurry to have their center, as it will be meaningful in their lives.

The Rev. John Wagoner, campus minister at WTSU, said "the \$200 symbolizes our belief that United Methodist students in higher education are 'one in spirit' whether they are attending a state university or McMurry College. The United Methodist Church is a related institution."

Dr. Thomas K. Kim, president of McMurry, made this response: "All of us at McMurry College are deeply touched by such a wonderful gesture ... This is powerful testimony of the unity we all share in the work of Christ.

Church Ordination Scheduled

Twenty-three members of Lubbock's First Presbyterian Church will be ordained and installed at the 10:45 a.m. worship service Sunday.

To be ordained as a Ruling Elder is Robert Smalley, who will be installed in the Class of 1980 with Donald Burzlaff, R. C. Douglas Jr., Frank Ryburn, Mrs. Paul Mauldin, Frank Gaines, R.G. Rekers, Herb Yant, Frances Wilson and M. J. Aderton. Mrs. David Vigness will be installed in the Class of 1979.

To be ordained as deacons are Mrs. Helen Delzell, Roger Huffaker, N. L. Saxton, Richard Bradley, John Malloy, Henry Patton, Curtis Coxon, will be installed in the Class of 1980 with Norton Baker, Monte Bain and John King. Also to be ordained as deacons are Mrs. W. A. Campbell and Mike Jones who will be installed in the Class of 1978

A special feature of the service will be the presence of Dr. Paul D. Young, General Presbyter and Stated Clerk of Palo Duro Union Presbytery. Gary Starkey was chairman of the Nominating Committee.

Idalou Deacons Ordained

IDALOU (Special) - A special deacon ordination service recently was held at the First Baptist Church of Idalou.

Doyle Holmes of the Lubbock Baptist Association staff in Lubbock, presented the charge to the candidates and the church. Deacons ordained include Lee J. Everitt, Gail Grave, O. L. Christie, Allen Gray, Richard Pruitt and Bill Parham

Henry Gray, father of deacon candidate Allen Gray, led in the ordination prayer. The Rev. Larry Heard is pastor.

Church Conducts Family Focus Seminar

CLOVIS, N. M. (Special) - Dr. James Dobson will conduct a "Focus On The Family Seminar" at the First Nazarene Church here, Jan. 27-28.

The church is located at 1800 N. Norris Ave., and out-of-city registration is invited.

Seminar subjects and times include: Jan. 27 - "Teaching Respect and Responsibility to Children," 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.; same subject continued, 8:50 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Jan. 28 - "The Family: Its Friends and Foes," and "Coping With Adolescence," and "Christian Fatherhood," 9 a.m. to noon; "Key To Meaningful Marriage," 2 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The seminar is designed specifically to strengthen the family. It distills from the views and writings of Dr. Dobson, author of the million-seller "Dare To Discipline." This book was selected in 1972 as one of 50 books rebound for the White House Library. He also has authored two other best-sellers: "Hide Or Seek." and "What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women.

Dr. Dobson is associate clinical professor of pediatrics at the University of California School of Medicine and serves on the staff for Children's Hospital in Los Angeles

Dr. Dobson reported he received more than 750 requests for speaking for 1978 and so far had accepted only 14, including the Clovis appearance.

Newsletter Lists Resolutions

In its church newsletter, Crestview Assembly of God Church listed these resolutions (New Year or any year) worth keeping:

•I resolve to put Christ before my church and my church before my club.

•I resolve to put the spiritual before the material and the eternal before the temporal

.I resolve to put God's Word before the opinion of men

I resolve to put Christ before creed.

I resolve to put prayer before pleasure

. I resolve to put the Saviour before the teacher, I resolve to walk more by

faith and trust, and less by sight and reason.

•I resolve to live in order to give rather than to get.

I resolve to strive to be good rather than to be great.

. I resolve to put more of God and less of myself into my work

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH An independent work A country church in the heart of Lubbock 4510 Ave. P invites you to worship with us

Sunday, 10:50 AM

Royce McGowen, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 AM storehouse of time.

"Cut these months into 30 or 31 equal parts. This batch will keep for just one year. Do not attempt to make up the whole batch at one time (so many people spoil the entire lot this way). But prepare one day at a time, as follows:

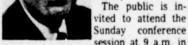
Church Announces 1978 'Menu

Green Lawn Church of Christ at 5701 W. 19th St. has announced this "menu" for 1978 at the church, which includes

Mormon Elder Sets Conference Speech

Elder George I. Dana, a regional representative to the Council of Twelve Apostles of the

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day (Mormon), Saints will speak at the Lubbock Stake Conference today and Sunday. The public is in-



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session at 9 a.m. in the Lubbock Stake Center at 3211 58th St. Stake president Arlo D. Moss of Brownfield will conduct.

Elder Dana is the former vice-mayor of Tempe, Ariz., and a city councilman of that city for eight years. He is a Rotary Club president and a recipient of the Rotary Howard W. Pyle Vocational Service Award.

Tues.•Jan. 10•6:30pm to 11:30pm

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play, and a heaping cup full of good humor

"Cook thoroughly in a fervent heat. garnish with a few smiles and a sprig of joy, then serve with quietness, unselfishness and cheerfulness - and a happy year is certainty!

several new "entrees," a spokesman

said •New Bible class for ages 20-30. "This tasty dish will be served in Fellowship Hall (West). Bill Swetmon will serve the

choicest 'prime meat' from the Book of Romans. . "Chef Hugh Rhodes will be serving a tasty meal Room in Mabee 202 for ages 30-40. This class will make its debut Sun-

day and the subject will be 'Communication Between God and Man. "The menu for ages 40-50 calls for a delicious serving of the Book of Psalms. Serving time is 9:45 a.m. in Mabee Audi-

"Fine food for the soul" will be taught by Dr. Jesse Paul in the new auditorium. Class subject will be "Death, Burial and Resurrection of Christ.

liciously different, a discussion class will be catered by Dr. Bill Skillman in Room

> **Gospel Singing** Jan. 8 2-4 P.M. Southside Foursquare Church

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Pat Robertso and others. States and in several foreign countries, appearing in churches, schools, civic clubs and other special meetings. He has become widely known as a

speaker and specialist in youth work. He is an active songwriter, producer and performer.

In concert, he accompanies himself with a 12-string guitar, and pre-recorded stereo background music from his recordings. His style is contemporary, and includes both modern and traditional selections.

Charles S. Carman, pastor of University Christian, said the public is invited and there is no admission charge.



20 And islands vanished, and mountains flattened out. 21 And there was an incredible

hailstorm from heaven; hailstones weighing a hundred pounds fell from the sky onto the people below, and they cursed God because of the terrible hail. CHAPTER 17

1 One of the seven angels who had poured out the plagues came over and talked with me. "Come with me," he said, "and I will show you what is going to happen to the Notorious Prostitute, who sits upon the many waters of the world.

2 The kings of the world have had immoral relations with her, and the people of the earth have been made drunk by the wine of her

3 So the angel took me in spirit into the wilderness. There I saw a woman sitting on a scarlet animal that had seven heads and ten horns,¹ written all over with blasphemies against God.

4 The woman wore purple and scarlet clothing and beautiful jewelry made of gold and precious gems and pearls, and held in her hand a golden goblet full of obscenities.

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the Great, Mother of Prostitutes and of Idol Worship Everywhere around the World."

6 I could see that she was drunk-drunk with the blood of the martyrs of Jesus she had killed. I stared at her in horror.

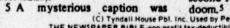
7 "Why are you so surprised?" the angel asked. "I'll tell you who she is and what the animal she is riding represents.

8 He was alive but isn't now. And yet, soon he will come up out of the bottomless pit and go to eternal destruction;2 and the people of earth, whose names have not been written in the Book of Life before the world began, will be dumbfounded at his reappearance after being dead.3

9 And now think hard: his seven heads represent a certain city4 built on seven hills where this woman has her residence.

10 They also represent seven kings. Five have already fallen, the sixth now reigns, and the seventh is yet to come, but his reign will be brief.

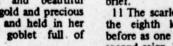
11 The scarlet animal that died is the eighth king, having reigned before as one of the seven; after his second reign, he, too, will go to his

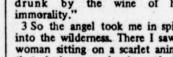


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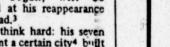
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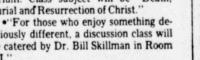
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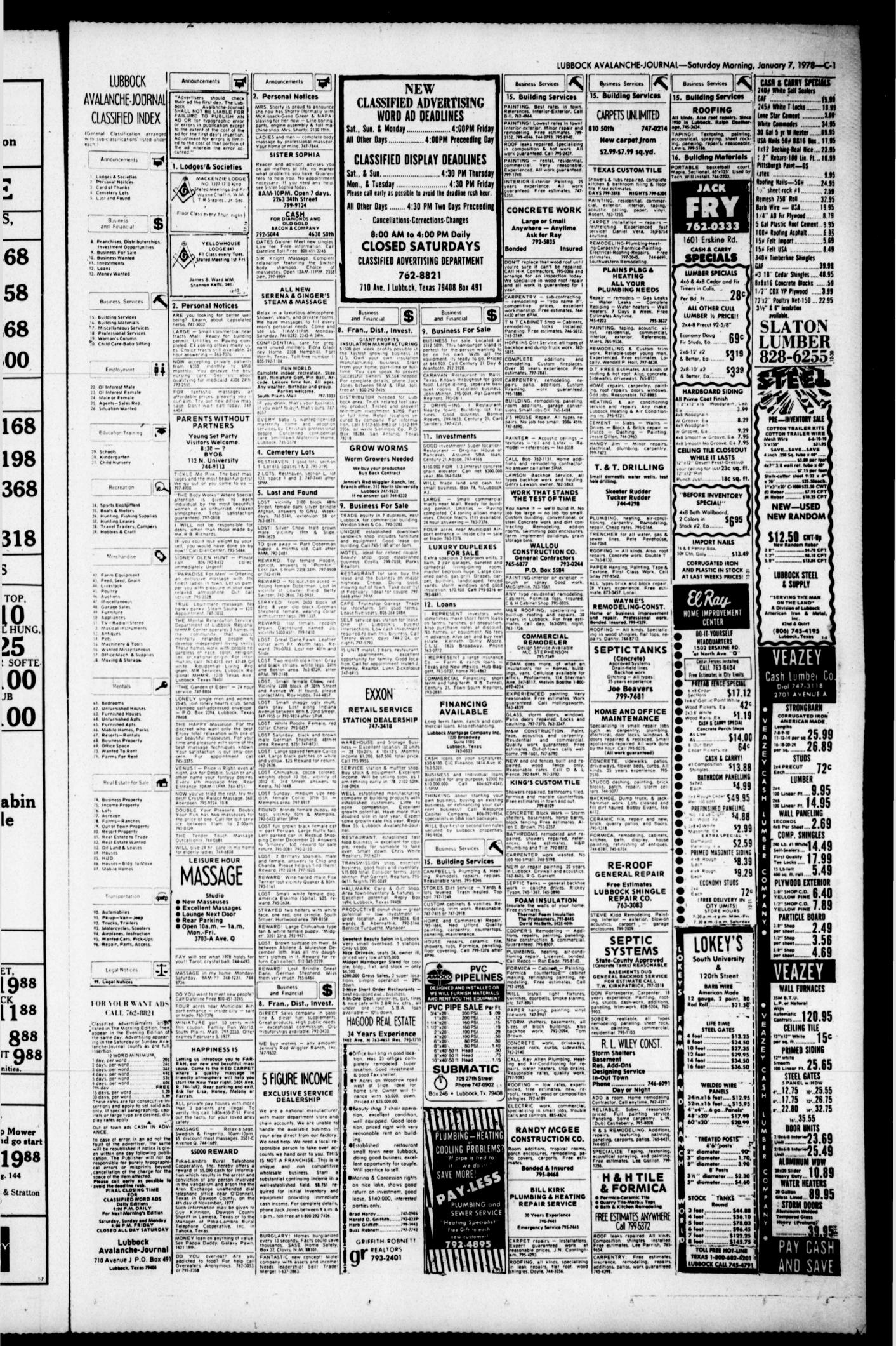
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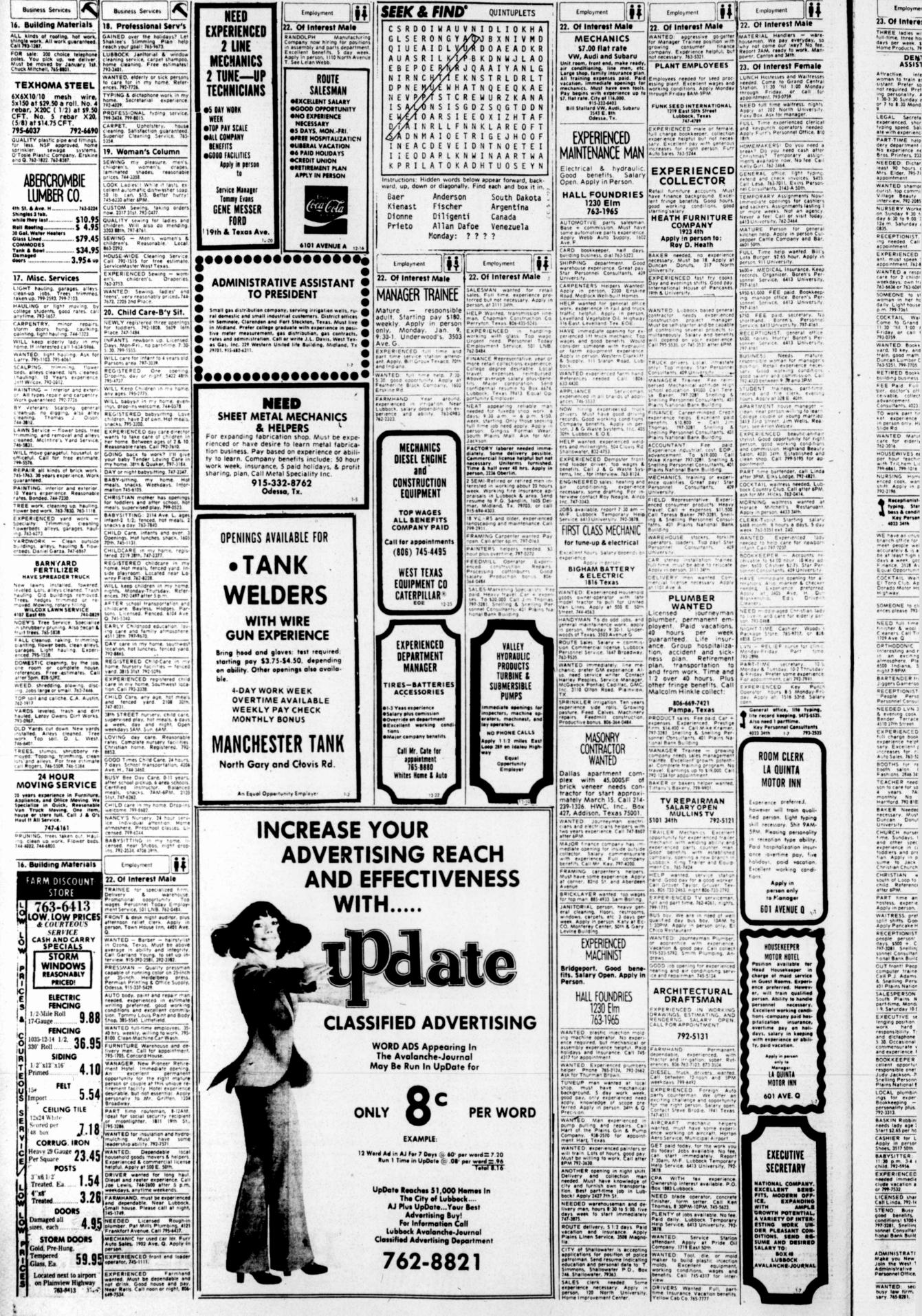
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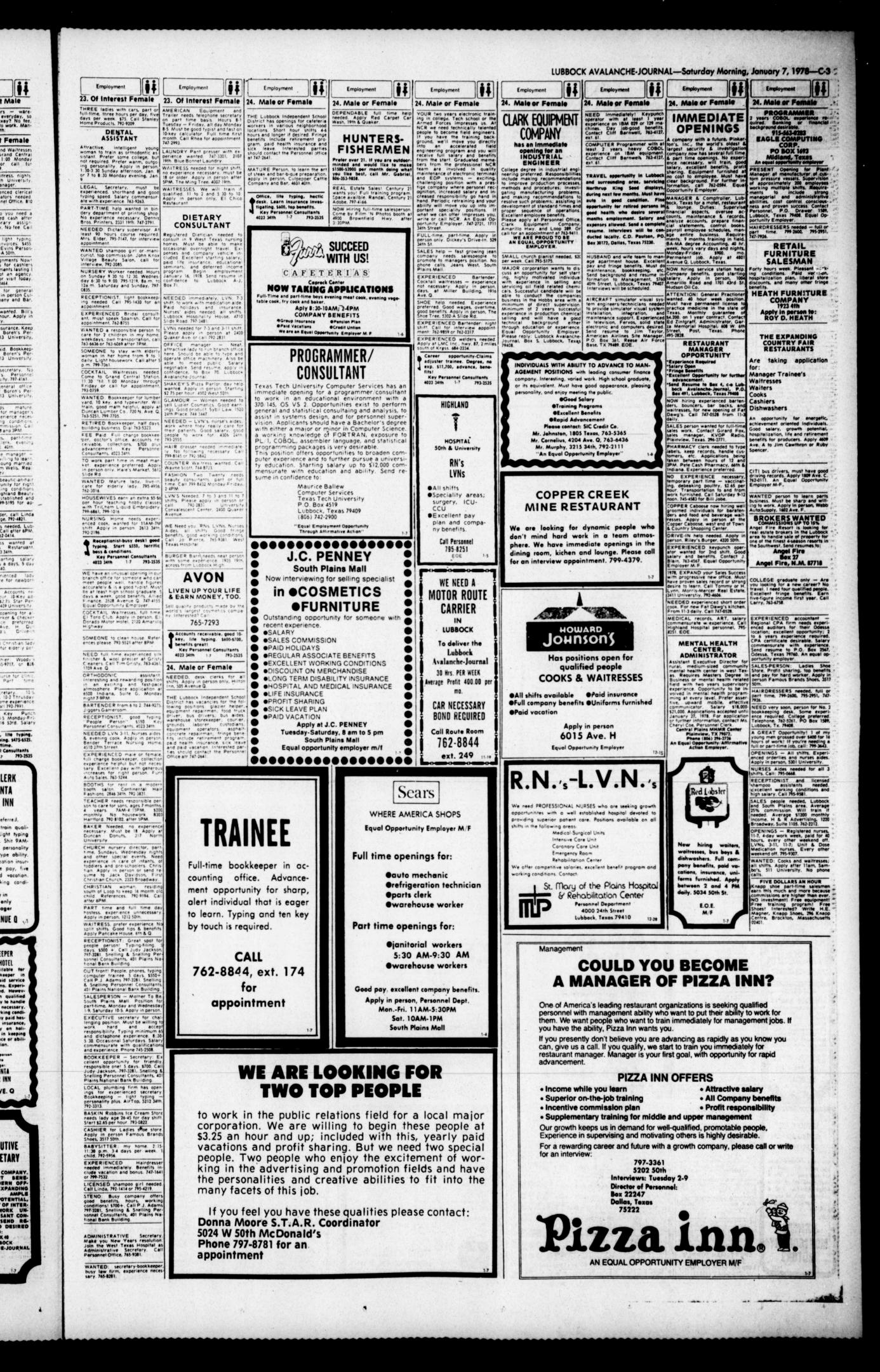




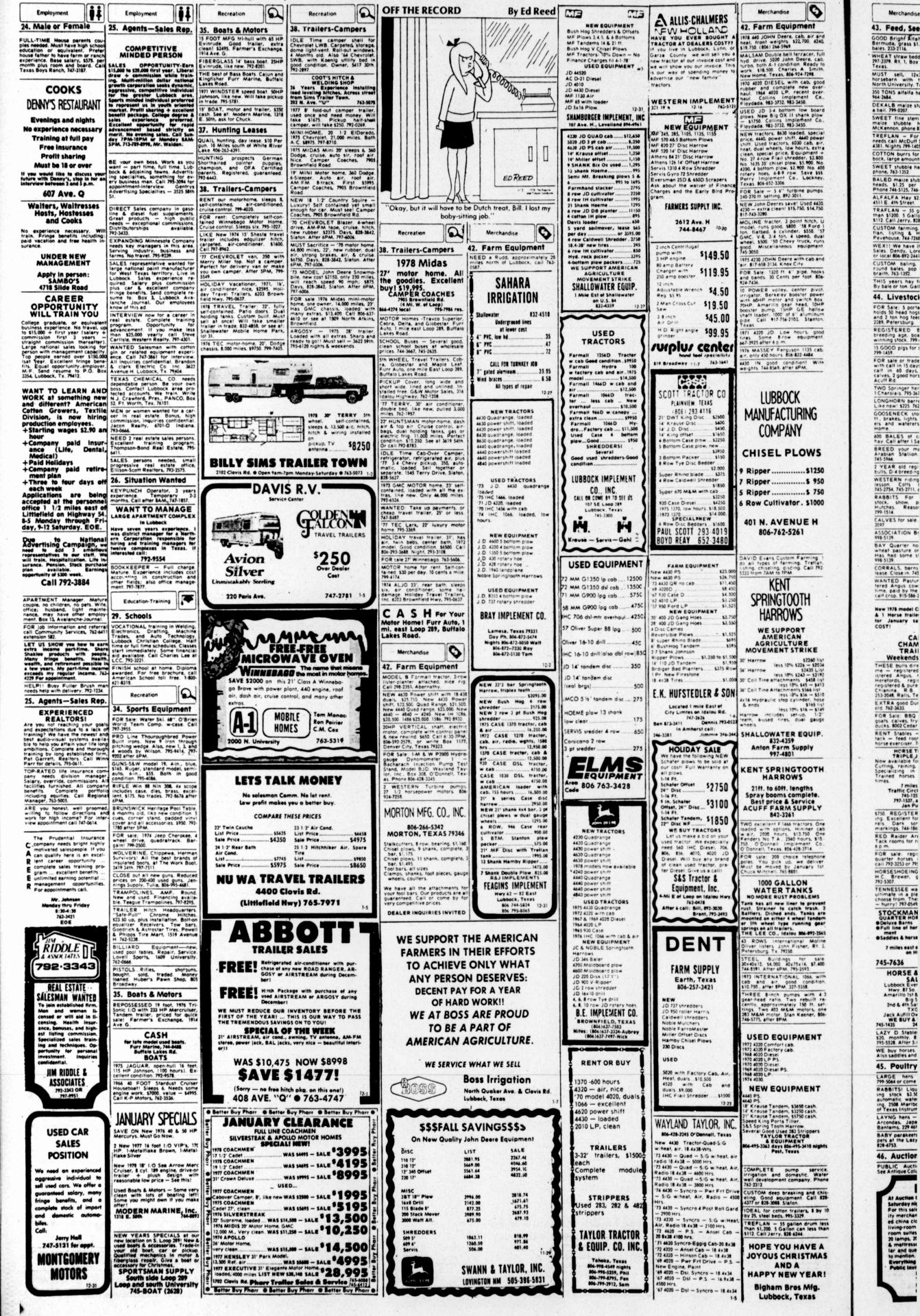
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TRAFLAN - 55 gallon drum than \$1200. 5 Gallon can less	than chairs,	s25. each. 50 light s5. each. 12 rour ich. Three store cou	nd tables,	762-5726. FIREWOOD for sale,	delivered	stove, refrigerator, living r suite, bedroom suite, coffee end tables, etc. 1-6PM Satu	and Fir	.95 a gallon or \$2.90 by th restone \$2.75 with 5 c ore. Hartsfield Texaco, 21	tases or	I BUY Appliances, w needing repair. Ref working only. Doug	rigerators,	3015 50th	797-3326	QUALITY registered Shepherds, puppies, gr and stud service. 747-215	German rown dogs, 5 792-6767	also white male. 763-710 BEAUTIFUL Persia	03, 799-5555
S112. Call Jerry, 828-6244. CUSTOM farming, all types;	Tre- cro-Wa	One Montgomery	Ward Mi-	and stacked, \$65 per cord rick. Call after 8PM or bet	1, \$35. per	and Sunday only. SALE: - new retrigerator, it	Ro	ad, 795-4120 & 5561 Bri wy., 795-3316.	ownfield	744-1257. USED electric cooktop		Scratched in S PIONE		75 GALLON sait water	aquarium	registered or unregiste lent pedigree. 792-2682,	ered. Exce
flan, listing & Hambying. I Pevehouse, 744-7268.	Pete ATTEN	NTION Comic c - Used - Collecto	collectors	806-254-2935. USED carpet and jute	padding,	lar bed, water bed, table, ch divan, pick-up, bridal gown,	ski Fi		per cord	hood, round, 795-0500. 531	0 46th.	STEREO SY	STEM	with stand, fully equ Diaton filters and pump two leopard sharks, on	e lion fish,	or weekends. BLUE Merle registered	d Australia
WEX!! We have it. Farmers . Sales. Dendy, Lorenzo 806-634	-5382 comic I	bags, etc. Also buy	protective	over 40 sq. yds. of each. I Good condition. \$100. 795-9	884	suit, misc. Call for directions. 2600.	pa	URNITURE refinishing ir. Reasonable prices timates. Pickup and c	s. Free	COPPERTONE oven w and cook top. All connections, ready to b	parts and installed.	\$99.00 Brand new 1978 pow	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	trigger, and other assor gallon feeder tank for g	ted fish. 13- oldfish with	Shepherd pupples. Fa dogs for cattle, sheep, cellent pets. Paul Garre	horses. E
CUSTOM baling, square or	big Store, 2	used paperbacks 1 2014 34th, 744-9150	2.11	MUST sell two 8x12 gre slightly damaged, fully Terms. Delivery, 763-1544.	erected.	SMALL Portable color TV, Black & white portable, \$50. Ave. W. 745-5596.		7-6121, Monday-Friday.	denvery.	Real good condition, 792- WHITE GE washer, wit	2649	Sound System. AM-Fi track tape player, h	M receiver, 8- nead phone &	FOR Sale, AKC Regis	tered Irish	AKC TOY Poodle	s. Pood
round bales, pop up loader, braith, 763-1352.	by wa	perfect condition, alker, hobbyhorse, Machine, F	Vigorelli	GE Refrigerator, convert	tible sofa,	COLOR TV, one clock. 792-8126	_	FLEA MARK	ET	good condition. \$50. Ca after 6PM.	11 797-6458	recorder jacks plu Omega speakers. On price - \$99.	e only at this	797-0170 or 763-9565.	31.75.65	grooming. Thelma's P 799-7333.	manuf
THIS years hay for sale in b By bale or ton. Galbraith, 763-1.	352 797-195		1. 1. 1.	king-size bed. All in exce dition, 797-6350.		FOR Sale: portable typewi excellent condition, \$25. Se literature books — classic wr	et of	24th & Ave. K	<	LADY Kenmore washe dryer, excellent condi	r and gas	WORLDW Stereo Ce		VERY Cute Siberian I pies. full blooded, \$75. 26	603 42nd.	AKC TOY Poodle pupp ors. also grown Poo service. 762-2345.	odies. Sti
44. Livestock	picker in basi) self contained, al sket. Call 6:30-7PN	11 controis A. 806-592-	10-SPEED Columbia bicy condition. \$60. Call betwee 793-0274.	en 6-9PM.	\$50. Misc. other books. I women's clothes size	Misc. 10-12.	SPACES FOR RE	INT	dryer, excellent condit 792-8355, anytime wee after 5PM weekdays.	kends and	2008 34th S 765-748	treet	SHAGGY dog, part Poo away to person with te 797-0874 after 10AM.	die, to give enced yard.	A GROOMING for all th Panther, pickup an	
FOR Sale: 5 porta hog pens. holds 50 head hogs finished; 1	each 2579 0	or write Box 1177	7. Denver	SINGER - All Brands C adjust, delint, special		745-7007. SATURDAY - 8a.m. to 1p.m		pen every wee		LATE model Catalina	whither and	WE buy defective	color TV's.	AKC GERMAN She		Service. 792-0978.	1. 1.
and 2 ton hog feeders, cheap. 2289, Petersburg.	Six net	LRY: Outstanding w 14 carat dinner	r rings -	store (only). Major repi Estimates free. One day	airs also. y service.	ly! 4310 38th. \$15 - love dryer; \$10 - turntable; als track tapes, clothing, baby it	50, 8-	uilding. Free parki		matching dryer, harves cycles. Very clean. \$265.	IIA .blog ta	Davis TV, 4108 Avenu BARGAINS: New an	nd used color	weeks old, has shots. S 2202-B 18th St.		For sale complete lin trained Sentry comm	ne of tul
REGISTERED Berkshire g breeding age, boar service, s winning stock, 799-6662, 797-154	show How? I	Low labor cost - low overhead.	no middle	Sewing Machine Service 1801 34th 744-4618		patterns.	nit	E Buy Most Anything!! ture, Baby items, icycles, Refrigerators,	Heaters,	MAYTAG electric dr condition. White. \$85.744	yer, good -1257.	TVs(some take-up Mullins Brothers TV 34th, 793-0601.	V Land, 2815	AKC BOSTON Terrier litters. Very nice! Jot 6706, 828-3833.		Dobermans and Unlimited supply, any size. Protect your hor	Shephero color, a
5 GOOD pigs for sale. Call Bo	availat	ble upon request D-weekends	792-5873	CHAPARREL FIREM Seasoned - Green - Or		SALE — City Swap Meet: Ion 1/2 block east of Ave. U and C Road. Open Friday, Saturday	Clovis We	ashers, Air-Conditioner ve. H. 762-4591.		KENMORE washer and dryer. Normal, delicate	e, and per-	TAKE up paymen guaranteed color TV	ts. Beautiful	AKC SPRINGER Spar		ness from thieves, a and family from assa	ilants. Al
FOR sale or trade, 1 jersey h	eiter Slight	ETING. aqua I ly used. Phone 747-6		Oak - Pinon - Juni Delivered & Stack	ed	Sunday. All types of new and merchandise, inside and ou	used CA	ASH for used furniture nces, other valuables. B	luying -	ma-press cycles. White \$235.744-1257.		Monterey Center, 797-	3326.	hunting dogs or children after 6PM, 799-5589.	ns pets. Call	all breeds of AKC pupp orders accepted. Priv	vate prote
with calf in 15 days. Holstein h calf in 60 days, 10 light calves, 2 good horses, 763-0589.	S414 and COPPE	COOK TOD. All p	parts and	792-1958 PPV - people powered	2317 34th d vehicle.	spaces, complete snack bar. 9113.	Ho	elling daily. Joe's Used F ouse, 2522 Avenue H, 762-1	9436.	MAYTAG washer, \$75. freezer, frost-free, ne	arly new,	Rent New Telev	isions By	PEKINGESE puppies, females, one male. Ca		tion training and obedi available, 339 Ayenue H	4, 762-0139.
Acutt Rd. TWO Springer heiters, 1 Here	tord Real g	ctions, ready to be good condition, 792-2	2649	Used but in good shape. 14th, 799-7445.	\$200. 5417	2510 Adth	inday, ret	uy Sell cars, terms. Fi trigerators, stoves, umbing. Garage Sale	TV'S,	19.6' \$285. Frigidaire'di timer, \$25. Shop vacuur 0991, 2805 \$5th.		No Credit Check - I Console TV's, No dep	Free delivery	Shallowater, local. BEAUTIFUL Irish Sett	er puppies.	PROFESSIONAL all grooming featuring ki franquilizers. Hale's	indness. M
1 Charolais. 795-3673. LONGHORN barrel racing sa	ELECT oscillor	oscopes, and other	pieces of		oth. Colo-	CIANT Carage Sale Botal	tiller, 310	02 Avenue H. 744-5621.	center,	REPAIR: Retrigerator dryers, ranges. Used on		765-7557		\$30. Call 747-7843, 828-364 DOBERMAN Pinscher	87.	4902 34th. 795-3323. WE Buy AKC Pupple	100 11 100
Like new! \$225.762-1156. GOOSENECK stock trailer	Mon	quip. call 792-3221. - Eri. L.C.C. Indus	strial Tech	799-3106, residence.		toys, childrens and adults clot carpet samples, bar stools,	thing, 45	9. Furniture		Also service wall, an heating, 744-9855.		and the second se	RENT	fullblood. Red. \$75. 1 879-4747, Hale Center.	806-879-2149.	Pet Center, 792-3131 bet after 7:00pm.	
11, brakes, lights. Hog feede, els and waterers. 924-7752,	Dan- SHIP I	lap. 650 board feet.	792-9547.	HALL and Crockett in collection, diamond rin compass, 795-1796.		rods, lots more. 3315 32nd.	35	WIN Box spring and n 505 39th. Weekends or eekdays.	after 6	WASHER, dryer - whit Coppertone Lady Ken	e. Portable more dish-	RENT TO PUI Portable Tele Console Ste	visions	AKC AIREDALE pupp lent guard dog prospe trained. 828-3852, Slaton	oies. excel-	55. Machinery	L Tools
600 BALES of coastal Bern	nuda chines	sale or trade 10 Fr	ruit of The	FIREWOOD, \$50 cord. 747-4058	\$30 Rick.	SAMPLE Sale. Name brand thing. 3818 63rd Drive.	d clo-	NTIQUE furniture. Open	Halfway	Washer 793-0791. ONE Frigidaire	frost-free	No Credit C Free Delivery 11	AM-10PM	AKC REGISTERED.	miniature	TRENCHERS & Ditch	ers for sa
hay Call after 1 Saturday, 745- BREED your mare to beau	ROLL	IE Reflex housin e Enlarging lens. 7	ng Rollie	SEVERAL NI	EW	GARAGE Sale, household art 4820 35th Street.	Ri Ri	ubbock-Idalou. 747-0415.	744-5809:	refrigerator; white go condition, \$100, 797-9700.		ACCO T.V. R	ENTALS	Schnauzer at stud, 799-2 ANTIQUE Victorian	kitchen	Roadrunners. R65 Ditc Parsons wheel machin sons ladder machine.	ne. 221 Pi
Arabian Stallion. \$100. 762- 745-5966.	POOL	table, slate top. tion \$350 747-0462		Necchi Alco Open Arm	n & Flat	UPHOLSTERY material for chair. 30" white GE range new. 36x36 screens for alum		IRED of being fooled b ds? Tired of paying for ensive advertising? Stor	their ex-	30" TAPPAN gas ra Couch, \$35, 5410 25th, 792	inge, \$135. 1-9321.	2427 7th	747-5974	chairs, 2 pair oak, 1 p 745-2017, 2528 69th.		Case backhoe. 762-0609	or 792-787
2 YEAR old registered. Here bulls, D-4 breeding, 806-799-184	A I KNO	OW a secret! Did to Springs Lake is	you know	Beds \$150 to \$200 Mono ton hole-20 stretch & d		Incloses Clothes and miss	items. to	Triple A Furniture, 2216 and save your money. Pi	6 Avenue	DIEAC	E	Repairs completed in home if possible.		IRISH Setters, whelped, registered, excellent have sire and dam, N	bloodlines,	W-18 CASE front end I bucket, 6-cyl. diesel, \$19,500, 229-8801, Sundor	new moto
WESTERN riding lessons. \$7 lesson Colts broke, tra	Der the m	seeds of Lubbeck	E County?	Sewing Machine S Center	ervice	BIG Garage sale - Antique b	in in	on't believe on quality for store financing, Master nd Bank Americard, Th	r Charge	I PLEAS	D	Service call	¢10	appreciate. 744-3514. FOR sale full blood p		CABINET Shop sellor shaper, Delta table sa	ut! Plaine
RABBITS For sale Bree	eding Doss.	sent you. January :	21. Joanna	1801 34th St.		maple dining table, twin bed. chair, lawnmower, & Tony I boots: lots of clothes & mis	Lama wi	ho cares: and free deliv le A Furniture, 2216 Aveni	ery. Tri-	DONIAT	TE	795-3373	210	dogs. \$25 each. 6211 Ave	nue W.	formica, more. 795-0025 RADIAL arm saw, o	5.
stock, show, pets, regist, Hutches, Reasonable, 745- 799-1514.	3438. red &	SCYCLE - 10-spec black, like new 745	ed bicycle. 5-1912	REWARD!!!	744-4618	neous items. 3306 31st. GARAGE Sale: 5408 22nd S	D	INETTE suite with 6 chu 18. \$35. Needs some work	airs. 793-	DUNA		USED color TV's. S		FOR sale, AKC Collie, 6 female, tri-color, 915-573	3-2881.	blades, and stand. 599. RUBBER tired front	762-3390.
CALVES for sale. Call after 5	762- condit	f of insulated heat tioning ducting 3	new dog-	In an effort to test this to vertising media, we are	ype of ad- offering a	Saturday, Jan. 7, 9AM-5PM. GREAT bargains, 3 family g	F	RENCH Provencial fining room set, \$350 Call	ruitwood	Stoves, refrig beds, mattresses,	kitchen	anteed. Ray's TV a 2825 34th 795-5566.	nd Appliance.	AKC DOBERMAN pup left. 11 weeks old. wormed. 550 & \$35. 79	Shots and	ex, model 72-51AA, 1 3 1/2 yard rock bucke	671 Detro
ASSOCIATION Brone Saddle.	806- house.	s. one German 745-3397		257 SINGER ZIGZAG for Also, the fabulous N ELECTRA, open-arm s	EW 1978	sale: car, motorcycle, access for the house, clothes, etc.	sories W	ALNUT coffee table and bles, like new, \$150. Call	two end	sets, couches, The	/'s, any-	52. Musical In	istru.	261h. AKC REGISTERED I		ing. good condition. 7 1562	and the second
BAY Quarter horse: make wheat pasture or feed lot h	nand Carpet	ROXIMATELY 150 - ting with pad. Idea 2/vard. 792-2914		sewing with solid state control. With this ad, o	electronic only \$199.	6PM.	IDAM- HI	IDE-A-BED, gold floral, full size bed. Exceller	pulls out	poor families		PLUSH-Bass-Amp. speakers - 180 RM	Three-15 in. S. Plainview.	puppies, males - fema female, 799-4076.		ONE 2600 pound wro Call 745-1747 or 745-1562	
Has had some steers roped. 998-5139	806 KIRB		ht carpet	Without this ad, \$400. N please. One machine pe Quantities limited. Offer	er family.	9x12 GOLD carpet, 10x11 carpet, 2 chairs and offor apartment size washer, 2	mans tie	on 795-0343. PIECE dinette set, goo		CORONADO AP		293-8650 after 6PM. UPRIGHT plano, 1 y				AC DOZIER HD-221, st blade, double Cat wind	ch, new ro
CORRALS, barns and pastur lease. Close in. 745-1996	e for built.	Guaranteed. 524.2. ents of \$15.86. Sm	5 down. 12	terminate without notice.		heaters, gas fireplace logs, 3 lamps, twin size bed and	head 1	en, \$50. 792-5853 RECLINERS, platform		DEAL DIREC WE PICKUP 763-3804		been used. Take up (0462.	1. 1	2 PUPPIES to give awa		ers, very good conditie 745-1562. FOR sale, Davis b	
WANTED Pasture for 40 R	CARP	Hth. 795-5253 PET - 99 square y	ards. \$1.00	CENTERS 2008 34th		board, and other items. 3402 792-1889.	al al	Il excellent condition. 5412	2 78th.	763-3604 763-3510 WASHER and dryer.		OVATION Sunbury accustic guitar. Mo hardshell case, \$275.	del 1112 with	REGISTERED Englis	sh Setters.	trailer, 744-7150, after 6	6 797-7937.
time, paid by the month or pa call crop. 915-586-3042. Kermit.	art of yard	Good condition, be	eige nylon.	765-6667 NECCHI service Grand		GOLF clubs; washer; m edger; Barcalounger; dre bike; typewriter; trash cor	esser; be	edroom furniture, maple olstered den chairs, 9 to	e and up-	\$150 for set Call 747-469		KEYBOARD Bass twice! \$250 new V	used only	championship bloodlin pets & hunters: 4 Mail liocal.	e. excellent es. 866-4817,	WHITE T/S Diesel, Hi bledump, 2YD Diesel 40° Brown opentop va	4WD load
New 1978 model Champion 2 H	attach	EKA upright vacu hment 4 payments Iwood's, 3019 34th, 7	s of \$11.00.	special, \$4.95 Clean, oil, tensions. Regular \$1	adjust all		Til	ay, 3302 58th.		KENMORE washing good condition! Call: 79	5-8811.	745-3846. FOR sale to best rea		AKC GERMAN Sheph		Fairbanks scales. batching plant. 806-364	Concr
& 1 Horse trailers. Special for January sale. DEALE	RS'S ELEC	CTROLUX vacuum	n. All at-	brands, \$4,95, Worldwid Center, 2008 34th, 765-6667	te Sewing	ings, furniture, luggage, bi	icycle, fr	ate model range, side-by rost refrigerator, con	y-side no-		n. Lots of	USA pedal steel gui sui QX500 and S	tar. Also, San-	8176. Must Sell.		LARGE commercial isor, 5 HP, single phase	e on 80 ga
COSTI	Guara	nents. Power anteed. \$16.45 dow s of \$14.60 Smallw		STEAMCLEAN your can nomically. Smallwood's.	3019 34th,	dishes, radio, clothes. 2319 east of University.	Bist, Su	vasher-dryer, Drexel uite, chifferobe, oak ch lassett baby bed, swing	hest-desk,	744-7367. MUST Sacrifice, big 18		GERMAN made S	stainer fiddle	BIRDHUNTERS, One er, well started, one both registered, 792-546	female pup.	tank. Complete with starter. Water trai regulator. Entire 3/4	p. Prest
CHAMPION	34th. 7	795-5253 BOW Rexaire vac		NEW consignment shop!		GOOD Furniture, sofa bed, bedroom furniture, maple ar	nd up- su	i chair, like new 6 pc. liv uite, portable TV, 10-1	speed -	and dryer, matched streezer, trostless; doub	et; upright	siso or best offer. nings or evenings.	799-6660. mor	DOBERMAN Pinsche Call 863-2290, local.	a second s	792-8025. WATER well rig. 600	
TRAILERS Weekends: 763-1797	motor teed	r, new attachment \$18.45 down, 12 pa	ayments of	WOOD for sale! Slow	burning	holstered den chairs. 9 to 6 day, 3302 58th.	ct	egular bikes. \$15. baby hest. \$50. maple dinette. drm. suite. High Plains	\$75. 4-DC.	your choice \$95 each	B and F	speakers. Brand n	ew. Call after	COFIT Dave & man	th old fawn	'69 3 ton Ford truck, 2 Water trailer and 2	pulling u
THESE bulls direct from rais	ser to 5253.	100 Pt 10 20 20 10	11111	white oak from Arkansat stack \$30. 793-2555, 795-	0068. 4321	YARD Sale, Sat. 10AM to Bookcase, dresser, tools, quil 4301 16th St., rear.	It tops. 19	OR Sale: two nice blu		744-4747		AN old upright anti-	que plano, Oal	1072.		that go with it. 762-392 1068, 765-7867.	
istered Angus, registered p Herefords, registered Bra	ngus, stove	ODELING Sale Us top, window air-c ble top table, inte	conditioner,			MOVING! Everything Mus	I Go: ct	hairs, \$50 each. Set of offee tables, pecan finish	two end. h. \$75 set.	tioned- appliances, freezers, refrigerators,	guaranteed washers &	1ake \$425. 742-0264.		Must be sold this wi		FOR sale: High Press self contained washe Tandem trailer 500 ga	r 1000 P.
registered & pure bred Charol Chianina. R.B. McCravey, 253-2048, Ralls, Texas	806- and	iambs, cabinet miscellaneous, 799	hardware.	Fashions, Shallowater, 83	32-4544.	electric stove, dishwasher, conditioner, bicycles, clothe	air- A	aturday and Sunday, 2016	fter noon 6 60th.	WANTED !! Refrigera	tors, work-	MUST sell, Rickenbi case. Plush PRB 10 All in good conditio	0005 amplifier	ONE red female D		- 16HP gas motor work. Tom Jones Eg	- ready
EXTRA good Duroc pigs. 9 v			_	WE move portable Reasonable. Also portal ings for sale. 745-2891.		lots of miscellaneous. Cash O 3501 24th Street - Saturday B	to 12. Se	STATEST Condition	Herculon	ing or not. Also good s ture, miscellaneous	taves, turni-	8PM, 797-9225		5029. FLUFFY puppies, look		1801 Ave. H. 806-763-32	84.
FOR Sale: BBQ goats. Bred		CARPE		OAK firewood, free stat delivery, \$85, cord, 795		ONE Sliding glass patio doo oak dinette table, one oak dr one 46x76 thermopane, mit	resser, st	trato-loungers. \$100 each tools: child's bike, \$20. 79	9-3278	CLEAN guaranteed.	repossessed	ORGAN for sale, e tion. Call after 6PM,	797-9608	baby polar bears, removeds, have had all	gistered Sa-	P.S.I. For rent. Ideal farm equipment - mo	for clean
goats, calves, frying size rabt ducks, 8002 Cedar Avenue, 745	-1249	EMNANT S		9193 7 days a week.		neous. 1511 24th Place.		5 INCH round oak dini orner table or child 93-0791.		Whirlpool washer and up payments. Monter 797-3326	ey Center,	D-41 MARTIN with i Berry acoustic condition. \$1500. firm	pickup. Mini		KC Shetland	operate. Tom Jones Ed 1801 Ave. H. 763-3284.	1000
RENT Stables - enclosed	Darn, DI	PING POOM	SITES	FIREWOOD, cured, s	Dak,	ANTIQUES! Collectables!	TTUCK 1							Sheep Dog, male put		L&A PRESSURE WA	sher sale

ER EQUIP.

ab.

> REMNANT SALE RENT Stables - enclosed barn. BRING ROOM SIZES

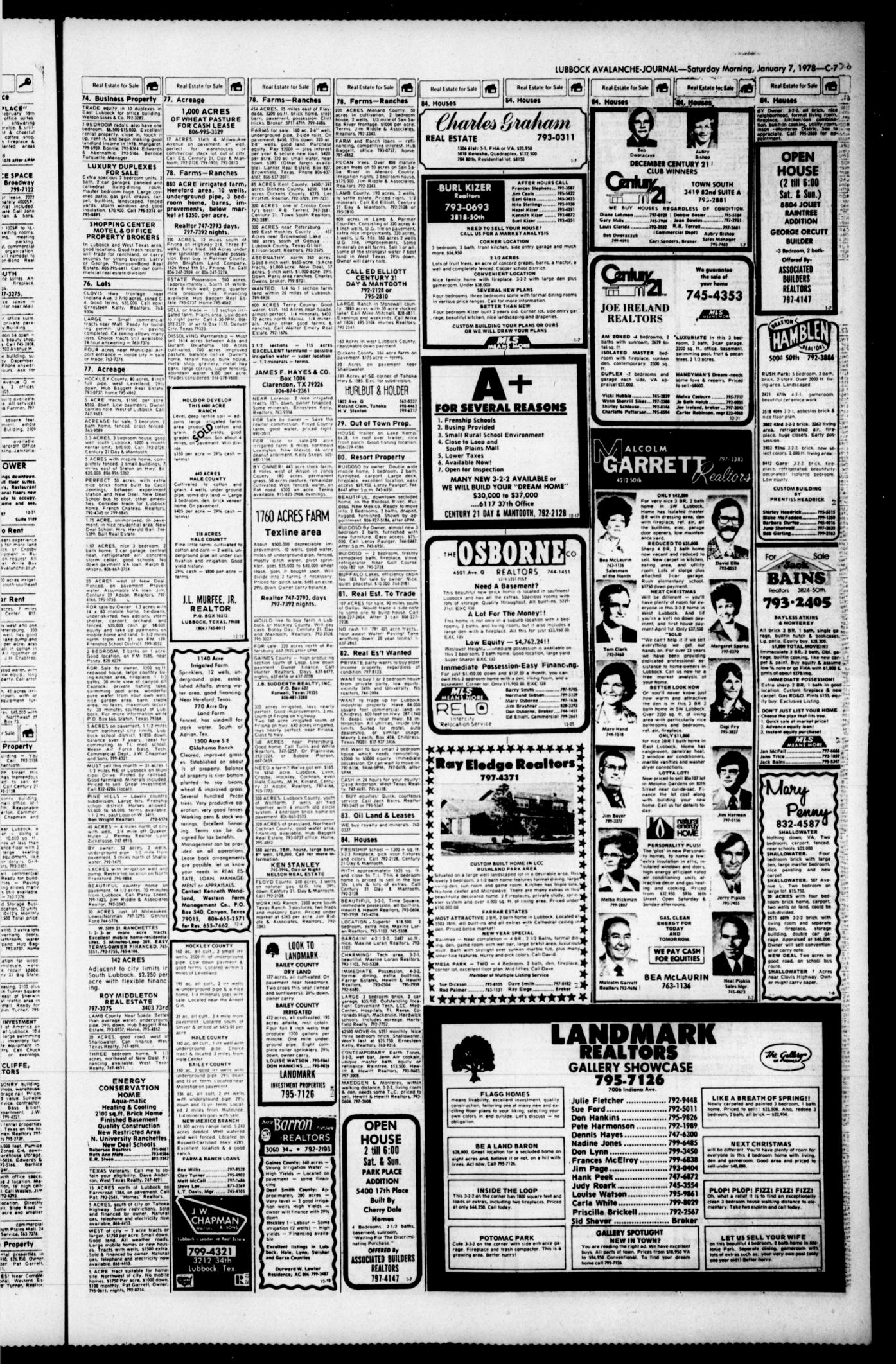
Reasonable. Also portable build-ings for sale. 745-2891. OAK firewood, free stacking and delivery. 55. cord. 795-7741. 744 9193. 7 days a week. FIREWOOD, cured, split oak. FIREWOOD, cured, split oak. ANTIQUESI Collectables! Truck Discov State of Collectables! Truck National State of Collectables and Collectabl



6-C-LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Saturday Morning, January 7, 1978

Rentals	Rentals	2	Rentals	2	Rentais	2	Rentals	2	Rentals	2	Rentals	2	Rentals	2	Rentals	
edrooms	62. Unfurn. Hou		64. Unfurnished		64. Unfurnished Ap	ots.	64. Unfurnished A	pts.	65. Furnished Ap	ts.	65. Furnished Apt	15.	65. Furnished Ap	pts.	69. Office Space	
th. CLEAN, quiet, privat te, private bath. New car sirable. 744-1803.		ar garage,	2 BEDROOM, super cathedral ceiling, firepla staircase, 1 1/2 baths, al	ace, spiral	33rd & SALISBURY. New room, fireplace, w d conne		BEDROOM. \$175 . mont 92-2128		EFFICIENCY, Near Te eled, carpeted, venter	heat,	EXCEPTIONALLY efficiency, fireplace, patio,	large, built in	BRIERCROFT MAN	NOR	"SUMMITT PLA Now leasing for Febru opening. 1, 2, 6 4 offic	e suites
and bath, with laundr es, private home. Nea	paid. 747-4281 or 799-4510	0.	W/D connections, interc carpet, 1500 sq.ft.; pri	com, shee	all electric, \$265+. 792-2749.		WINDMILL HI	LL	nice. 744-2444.	, quiet,	appliances, mature adult. 1 3115 35th, Number 4.	92-8426,	SPANISH FLAIF	R	Central telephone	& utill-
hospitals, and shoppin Nomen preferred, 792-7573		1115. 747-3730	maintained, no children \$320, Water paid. 795- 5:30PM and weekends.	8470 after	drapes, carpet, electric, connections, patio, \$185 + 2749	+. 792- N	NOW LEASIN	s olus 2	ONE bedroom, bills paid. 1 175. deposit. 2410 2nd St. 79	5-2478.	DUPLEX. Living room, be kitchen, bath, garage, goo ture. Clean. Prefer long	d furni-	1 and 2 Bedroom Furnished & Unfurni	ished	ties furnished. Light & surroundings, nice coff	ee shop,
DUS room carpeted, larg private bath, parking space	e and all balat Balak		NEW Luxury Townhou bedroom, 2 1/2 baths.	carpeted,	LARGE, sunny 3 bedroom, beths, carport, courtyard,	carpet- d	edroom style for roomm aths each. Efficiencies. V ryer connections, in studi	Nasher-	NEAR Tech, efficiency ap Bills paid. Carpoled, Parking, \$75, 799-1180, 744-	paneled.	No pets. References reguli	red Lo-	Heated Pool All Modern Convenience		accented with planter throughout. 3417 73rd	areas
yed man. 799-6936. location in nice quiet home	- 793-2575, 745-2314.		draped, fireplace. \$515 I plus electricity, one year pets. 792-0006.	Per month	ed, fireplace, open circular case, washer-dryer conne \$300 plus electricity. Gi	r stair- ti ections, n	ear Mall. West 50th, just	school,	ONE block from Tech, stairs garage apartment, t paid, 799-7951.	nice up-	cated at 1408 Ave. S. Cunni 799-8824, 797-1114.	ngham,	• Beautiful Grounds 1321-8 65th - 745-5	5 K. A	795-6027 799-1078 a	tter 6PM
ing furnished and privation in the students. 3601 33rd.	" newly remodeled. Pri covered parking. Exce	ivate patio.	CASA Madrid Apts. 2	bedroom	Apts., 21st & Releigh. Afte and on weekends.	er 4:30	797-8871		TWO Furnished spartme	nt, bills	LARGE one bedroom, c Tech and downtown, off parking, laundry facilitie	street	POCO)	CHOICE OFFICE S	PACE
only, nice bedroom me. Kitchen and washin ts. 795-8514.	I INO Bedroom, one ba	th, with ga-	furnished or unfurnish washer and dryer connec Ave. T. 745-47578	hed. \$235:	NEW three bedroom duple ft. All extras. 3103 75th. R office, 797-3275. Home, 75	x. 1600	LUXURY UN	TI	peid. Vicinity Tech. 1 deposit. \$135. plus deposit. 792-3941.		CEDARWOOD Apertment	-7712.	OEfficiencies, \$135 01 Bedroom, \$175 L	Up	1800 So. Ft. 2109 Bro	edway 99-7122
by the week, full mailed week, full mailed week, full mailed and the second to the second to the second sec	nt	792-2128.	LARGE one or two		745-6385.		two bedroom, two tudy, fireplace;	1710	2 BEDROOM furnished treiler space. Adjoining		leasing efficiencies and 1 be Close to Tech. On bus rou 747-1246 after SPM & weeker	te Call	ADULTS, NO P	ETS	OFFICE building for les	40005F.
Drive, 763-9343.	MANAGEM		and refrigerator furnis	oria, stove shed. Bills	TWO bedroom, fenced, plu stove, refrigerator. 795-886 4:30 weekdays, all day week	a after S	quare feet, 1 year l ecurity deposit. No	pets.	school. 866-4277. PRIVATE Apartment, bi	lis peld.	CASA MADRID Apts. 7 b	droom,	Tech. Locally owned, 4501 BROWNFIELD C (Block South of Brownfie	operated.	Building is also for sale.	all John
nior student. 747-1386.	Professional man	agement	paid. \$190 mo. 792-0709.		ONE bedroom, near Tech, I drive, 2019 9th B. Deposit re	private Maured.	No children. Garden Riviera Apartments,	area.	preter graduate studen drive. References please. Street.	t, front	furnished or unfurnished washer and dryer connection Ave. T., 745-4757.	\$235.	799-2274 Mer	mber LAA	OFFICE Suites from 1005	F to 16
kly, \$20.00 weekly. A ts. 312 East 34th	Residential-Business-C	ty.			Call 745-1958. TWO bedroom unfurnished,	1904-8 3	WO bedroom duplexes. fu	1	NEAR Tech. efficiency	apart.	NICE Small efficiency, nee	r Tech	BADLEY RENT		demonstration rooms,	g rooms.
ED. Carpeted, conve wntown, \$60.00 month!	Please call or come by	and we'll be	KIMBER	nents	6th, \$125 monthly, no bills per Deposit. \$762-0505. 792-9075. DUPLEX For lease, three		wo bedroom duplexes, to or unfurnished. \$150 — \$1 922.	75. 797-	ments, shaq, dishwasher, pool, laundry, 744-3029, 747 2 ROOM house furnish	ed, bills	\$135. monthly, bills pair 792-1603.	d. Call	Furnished and Unfurn	nished	Professional, medical, con	nmercial
OSIT. 765-7981.	TWO, three and four	792-3343 bedrooms.	New contemporary	, two	room, 1 1/2 baths, carpor Water paid. Automatic dis	1. \$275.	NEW AND UNIC)IF	paid, \$100 plus deposit. 762-1616.	No pets.	NICE. one-person eff stormo + deposit. Cell after 6PM.	101ency.	Clean one and two bedri ing room, kitchen and b peted, water paid, from 3	bath. Car-	Reasonable terms, will re	model to
ACTIVE RETIRED	\$115-5295. No pets. Realtors, 795-9514.		ice maker refrige drapes, no pets	erator.	2 BEDROOM, 1 bath 1		One bedroom st		NEWLY remodeled, carp two-room, \$130, and on room, \$185 plus electricity	e three-	1005 R - LARGE three rod paid. No children, pets st	m, bills	a month. No pets. For in Call:	fermation	TOWN SOUTH	1
rom \$185. a Month ree Daily Activities	63. Furnished H		children. Energy cient. \$245+ elect	efti-	Washer-dryer connections, drapes, fenced patio, c parking, outside storage.	covered I	urnished, unfurni bool, fireplaces, par	ished,	required. 799-6575.		SS40. NICE, clean, quiet, one		Member Lubbock Apa	744-1450	beautiful surroundings.	ireplace.
N PIONEER	SMALL 3 rooms and paid, 3206 Ave. J. rear.		5200 Kenosha. 795-8879	-	electricity, 797-5522. ONE of two bedroom, \$75	- \$120	n mind. Larimer S	aving	two bath, at Kentwood ments. Covered parking.	laundry	only. 799-2641, 795-4580. SMALL one bedroom fu	rnished,	66. Mobile Home	s-Pks.	3403 73rd, 797-32	pace in
en House Daily 765-9331 for inf. or appt.	CARPETED, one bed bills paid. Storage. singles O.K. RHD, lee, 7	Kids. pets, 763-4621	After 6 pm 797-5		per month plus deposit. Ea St. Immediate possession. 79	St 28th	Apartment, 4305 17th	792-	facility and storage room or come by 1702 Avenue R. ATTENTION landlords:	No. 4.	bills paid, 2313 13th, No. 5, 1 Deposit, 762-0505, 792-9075.	115. \$50	TRAILER space for rent.		planned shopping center n 763-7376, anytime.	ear Mall
	NEAR Tech. 1100. on	e bedroom	DEL ESTRA	00	NEW143BR.	17	MODERN MANOR A	_	tenents for all types of Jeff Chesnut, Carriage C	housing.	LARGE 2 bedroom, centr shag carpet, one block Te Ave Y	al heat, ch. 1626	FURNISHED Mobile	home, 2	TWO, three, or four officer of the carpeted, paneled, prive ing. 1612 17th Woolley Bui	te park-
urn. Houses	Carpeted, draped. Si RHD, fee, 763-4621. TWO bedroom, fenced		Luzury Townhouse L		Now leasing. 1 bedroom, 1 electricity. 2 bedroom, 1 \$215+ electricity. Paneled	\$165 + 2	bedroom		797-435), 765-5118. 3 BEDROOM mobile ho		ONE Bedroom furnished plus utilities, 2212 5th, 2	S175.	Real nice. 745-2963	A	NEW building will soon b Office space - store, bea	+ neco +
troom, fenced yard, \$1 th, \$50 deposit. 2805 1 2-0505, 792-9075.	to Tech, \$175. 797-5206.	instairs, du-	3 & 4 BEDROOMS		room & kitchen, ref. air.	-	Close to Shepping Cent 4230 Besten - 795-5515, 795		month. Deposit and pay el Auburn Street Park: 2415 762-3361.	Auburn,	Apts. 744-1395. PRIVATE efficiency. Qui	et resi-	TWO bedroom furnishe home. Bills paid. 133rd 745-1885.	d and L.	barber shop for lease. Call 745-4920. Can see at 7502 A	745-2808,
190. Two bedroom Kids, pets, singles O 763-4621.	plex. Separate dining 17th Street near Tech. K. lities. \$100 deposit. 74	\$180 + uti- 47-7849, 762-	+ Private Fenced Pa		5806 27th St. Office, Apt. 10-A		FRENCH QUARTE	ER	WELL located, 3 rooms. carpet, 3 large closets, re		dential neighborhood. F carpeted, off-street parkin age, \$130 monthly, bills pa	g. Stor-	FOR Rent: 2 bedroom tri paid. 744-6130. 744-9570.	aller, bills	OFFICE space new build per location Ready D	acember
ont, 3-2-2, clean a	d LOOK! 3-1, fenced Kin	ds. students	+ Double Garages + Fireplaces + Ice Maker Refrige		797-8008		APARTMENTS	or Un.	TAURUS Apertments. 19	15 14th, 2	0423 after 4PM. FURNISHED apartment, 5		MOBILE Home spaces or on 3rd Street in Wolfforth	n city lots. 866-4378	University at 74th. Phone ing during office hours. Joe. 792-3301	Ask for
0, reference and depos 12-1989.	11. OK. \$400. A-1 Referra	al, fee, 763-	+ Fully Carpeted and All Electric Kitche	d Draped	BRENTWOC 701-715 47th	12	urnished. All Electric. wimming pool -year harm-gio gas broillers. Ca	round.	pays first \$25 of electric cable. Close to Tech.	ity. Free	paid. \$70 deposit. No child pets. 763-1517.	iren, no	COUNTRY trailer space	e for rent	OFFICE suite - Aven	offices
DM. 2 boths. one-car o plus deposit. West -7714.	a 3-2-1. Covered patio. pantry, lange capaci dryer, convenient to sc	ity washer-	+ Hot, Cold Soft Wate + Heated Pool		Spacious, 2 bedroom, duplexes, air-conditioned, bi	brick h	vailable. Safe and Secure ours, 9AM-6PMd	9-4480	SUZANN Apartments, 30	Avenue	WANTED: female roomr share apartment. Kids C 0372	Mate to K. 793-	TWO bedroom furnishe home, two adults. \$180 plus electric and deposit	0 Monthly	Available now! 744-4505.	vailable,
E, three bedrooms, \$11 draped, fenced, Kit	0. Reese & TI. 797-3579. S. WOLFFORTH, 2 bedri	toom mobile	+ Utility Room	1	refrigerator, washer-dryer nections, fenced, yerds	main-	PLAZA APARTME	1.70	U. Now available one or room apartments. Of parking. Pool, all built-	ins. \$210	ONE bedroom apartment		762-5787. MOBILE Spaces on Day		near Loop & Indiana All included. Call Martha Far 3275	services
RHD, fee, 763-4621.	nome, furnished, carp er, skirted. Quiet. Se	eted, wash-	LUBBOCK APART	MENTS	tained, off-street parking water paid, MGR 70 747-0838 747-3326	1.8 7th I	BR BILL	SPAID	plus electricity or \$160. 1 tricity, 747-1741, 747-2856.	plus elec-	Paid. 744-8300. FEMALE roommate, tw	o bed.	Block to market, laundru ernathy. 298-2351 after 6P	M. Ab	OFFICES 300-1400 squa	ample
ckyard. References 1 75 + \$150 deposit. 39 5-1055.			-		TWO bedroom duplex, 1723 Stove, refrigerator, air, bills, Deposif, No pets, 799-3	1-8 21st. 2 \$165 + 2		747-1749	2 BEDROOM furnished bath, dishwasher and central heat and air, for	disposal, ced patio	TAURUS Apertments: 19	15 14th	MOBILE spaces - 401 Hale Center: 839-2088.		parking, Insurance Build Avenue Q. 747-1354	ling, 2109
Bedroom brick, 2 bei rege, carpet, all built-in	Magnolia. 745-5177.	rnished. 7706	IF YOU'RE RIG				5. Furnished Apt	5.	area, off-street parking, bills, inquire 5431-8 40th, 1	97-2231.	I Pree Cable, Close to Tech.	ctricity.	with horse stables availa	able. After	Reasonable #7 Briercro Park Off street parking.	tt Office
1 year lease, \$350. \$1 -4801.747-7470	dishwasher, washer-	dryer, en-		12.33	2 Bedroom, townhouse, P		SILLS paid, one bedroom	n. \$120.	3 ROOMS, near Tech, 5 paid 2508 Avenus X.		QUIET, 3 rooms, beth,	carpet,	NEW Deal Village un ownership and ma	nder new	Service. 762-5339	1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1
60, 3-1-1, kids, studer eferral, fee, 763-5422.	ren, no pets. 2702 799-4397.	3111. \$275.	COMPARE VA	LUES	living and dining room, fu peted, marble 1/2 bath	down	DELUXE efficiency, pr	anelled,	606 AVE. S. large 2 and bilst paid. Nice inside. \$165.799-1575.	150 end	Utilities paid. Adults, no pe Deposit, \$50, 1007 Ave. 5. ment 4.	ts. \$110.	spaces available for ren month. 797-4158. Busine 799-8120 after 5PM.	1 at \$35 a		
south of Loop, 3 be plus utilities. 799-6079 M. unfurnished, fenc	Ave. W. 799-7039.		COMPARE VA		stairs, partitioned full be stairs, all electric kitchen refrigerator, self cleaning	n, large	arpet, dishwasher, bills, p hildren-no pets. \$140. 27 99-6397.	aid. No	EFFICIENCY: 1 and 2 mear Loop and mall. Furn	bedroom, ished and	1-2 BEDROOM furnished				Single offices to full flo Bank, Stock Brokers, R	estaurant
r Tech, \$235 month. 1 31st. Call Larry, 797-06	NEAR Tech, 2-2, fenced students OK, A-1 Refer	d. kids, pets. rai, fee, 763-	1,2 bedrooms, \$160, Six Loundry Rooms	\$170	open stairway, linen closet com, private patio, gas gri 2101 51st. 743-3934. 742-8775.	ill, \$280.	BEDROOM, small, quie	carpet, I	Unfurnished, 797-8571. LARGE, furnished, one upstairs apartment, \$150.		Apartments, \$801 22nd. 792-	9457.	Also overnight spaces. burn. 763-1508.	2415 AU-	in building, 3 additional f	occupy.
3 bedroom townhout th Street. Built-in			Spaciouis Parking An Swimming Pool		ONE bedroom unturnished ment, 217-B E. 36th, \$1 month, water peld, 792-3313.	t epert. p	paneling, disposal, ceram pant, \$135 + electricity. (By appointment, 799-5294, 2	Deposit	paid. 2406 9th. 795-3002.		home, central sir, washe couples only, no pers. Near 765-9670	r-drver.	COUNTRY Living - Ni home spaces. Mathis Mol Park, 745-1625.			and see,
or with ice maker, bi	lis deposit. No children. 1 0234.	No pets. 799-	Barbeque Grills		THREE bedroom, deluxe I	kitchen,	NANTED Male roomma		SFFICIENCY, attractive student. 2405 Broadway. NEAR Tech - Center		ONE bedroom furnished.	close's.	MOBILE Homes for rent.	I size mo-	Broadway & Ave. L	Suite 1109
house privileges. 53 In lesse. 799-0213, eff Idays.	S. CLEAN 2 bedroom ci er paid. Married couple, 795-7987, 299-3421.	no enimels.	Near Tech, Reese, Me		1 1/2 bath, washer and Adults only! No pets! Plain 795-4252.	ns Ville, s	econd semester. Very larg bedroom apartment. Split	94, nice	ments. Two bedroom di shaq, paneled, pool, b	hwasher.	dishwasher. Reserved Laundry facilifies \$75. 765-5184 or come by 1702	deposit.	bile home spaces. \$40 8 2808	& up. 745-		
NG 3-2-2. LCC neighter 3 23rd. \$315. 2-1-1. 20	NICELY furnished so	de and out-	Central Hat Water Sy Furnished		sito. 3 BEDROOM tow bills paid, carpeting.	ormica,	140 electric. Call or come t SPM, 797-1635, 2020 9th, No 4 NEAT Clean, one bedroo		DOWNTOWN & room a	pertment,	No. 4. Open 10-6 and weeker NEAR Tech, Med	ds.	67. Resorts-Ren		FARMER with 20 years e in this area looking for r to rent in Lubbock o	nore land Crosby
799-9754. 797-8645. Idroom, two bath, sing	side, corpet, fenced y le block from Tech, plenty	ward, 1 12 y of parking,	Central Gas Heat Pa	hid	welcome 763-3510.	Children	the duplex, carpet thro we paint. No pets. \$275, bil	bughout,	utilities paid. One per working couple \$105. No 799-7770.		efficiency epertments, paneting, pool, dish	sheg. washer,	RUIDOSO - new 3 bedro 2 bath. Harold. 762-26 hours. 806-298-2274	606 After	counties New equipment	t - Re-
esse, \$200 deposit, \$265 Lubbock, 772-0476.		4-4285	THE		NEWLY remodeled 2 & 3 B duplexes. Carpet, drape connections, kitchen app s245, s285, monthly, No	s. w-d -	NEED female roommate to		ONE half block Tech. bedroom. Casa Del Sol,	deluxe 1 2405 5th,	2303 10th. 744-3029, 799-2169	- unice.	RUIDOSO - Lovely 3 cabin, fireplace, carpeter	d. carport	No. 65. Lubbeck Avalar	iche-Jour-
Duplex, 2 bedroo	er 1400 SF. 2 or 3 bedroom	2110 21st. ns. Excellent	APARTMEN	STS	795-5514		145 plus electricity. Im sccupancy. 797-3773, after 5	mediate	12 BLOCK of Tech, two	or three	SINGLES ON		Reservations 765-6174 79 RUIDOSO, 3-2 fireplace.	99-7755	WANT to rent 20-100 acri ed. preferably in south Lubbock 745-2493	
bedroom house for re	neighborhood. Comp nished with appliances	& furniture.	223 INDIANA 76		NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath, duplex. Large den with fin Master bedroom downstair	s, large	EFFICIENCY apartment	1. 175.	bedrooms, washer an electric kitchen, carpet, d pets. \$325. Bills paid.	rapet. No	SUGAR SHAC	TEL	68. Business Pro	perty	71. Farms For R	ent
Nust have reference	contrided \$400 manthly	y + utilities.			closets. All built-in app self-cleaning oven. Electric doors. Over 1700 sq.ft. A	garage	teposit. 762-0505. 792-9075.		Apartment 1120 FURNISHED 2 bedroom	n duplex.	Daily, weekly or me		RETAIL or office soa	acé. idea	CASH rent. 320 acres.	7 miles
- 3 bedroem, 2 beth Backyard store	2 IDEAL location, 2 bed	rooms, near	HOUSEOF		safely Jenuary 1st occ.	equired.	DANEND DUPLER, ful paneled living room, 793-104 DNLY \$125 bills paid. Of	15.	very clean, near Tech storage, central heat-air facilities. \$260 + electr	, laundry	747-9532	1	location 2527 341h Ri 799-1103 762-0309		737-3920 FOR Lease, 2 miles wes	
45-7024.	30 762-3726.		HOUSE OF		792-2835: after 6PM, 749-6890	0	room, couples, students C Referral, fee, 763-5622.	DK. A-1	deposit. 792-2953.	pills paid.	2 BEDROOM furnished apa		GREENHOUSES & equi years good business 312 : 746-5761 745-7935.		acres, one full 8" well,	has good
m, one bath, carpet age, small store yard, \$250, monthly	water and electricity	y furnished,	TO list	inter	NOW leasing Sentry Park ments - efficiencies, 1, 2 rooms Phane 793-2888	J bed-	-		silomo. + deposit. No c pets. After SPM, 792-9596.	hildren or	lots of cabinet, storage, o parking, utilities paid. month. 799-1649	\$225	BUILDINGS for rent 74	45-1998	lake to pump from, lake to pipe furnished, \$50 per a 80 acres dryland, all in	cotton in
osit, lease. Cell af	ONE Bedroom house	ter rent, un-	alisti	ung		1.1.1.1	TATA	2	FURNISHED spartme bedroom, efficiency kit bath, no pets, no child	chen, full	SINGLE ALCOVE -	Unusual e. dish-	FOR Leave \$750	monthly.	177, \$25 per acre. All to separate. No house. J.H. Idalou. 892-2704.	gether or
om duplex, refriger built-ins, dispos fenced backya	al. rear.	2114 Ave. L.			FURNITU			E al	electricity. Deposit. \$100 fer single male. 2415 21st.	mo. Pre-	disposel, short shap, carpor SUNDOWNER APARTM	carbage	approximately 35005F, 2 Rd. Good office or con	2428 Clovis mbination	all light and a second se	
2-3308.	a month, \$75 deposit. 2	828 E. 8th St.	Apartments New Leasing NEW		1 BEDROOM A		the state of the state		ONE bedroom furnish ment, 2104 B 16th, Refe quired, 795-4950.			747-7311	within 30 days. Paved parking Herating and tioning. Call John G. K	off-street	term lease to right party.	Call after
while garage brick he	Wo 762-2150.		2 Bedroom-Unfurr 33rd & Salisbu		MENT FOR AS LI		Under New Managem				pedrooms, dishwasher, dishwash	lisposal,	Chapman & Sons. 799-432	1	gated, close to airport,	with or
IE Gardens, Elegant th	lus carpeted, paneled. C. 12. No pets, 765-9927 762-8 ree EXTRA large 2 bedr		.Fireplace	1						AND	ONE. two, three bedroom nomes for rent by week or 799-9276		FOR lease 7000 sq.ff. with a 3 office suite. Los acre land Cyclone fenc	cated on I	nished. 763-6815	
Stove, dishwasher, o	ar decorated \$250-\$300.	Beautifully	OShag Carpet & Drag OAII Electric Kitcher	n	J-C-N FURNITU	RE	PLANTATION	-	And the	NUER	ATTRACTIVE 1 and 2 be apartments and houses. Ne		plush 2 bedroom apartm offices 150 ft. outside c 744-8634 or 795-2564	city limits		hwest of
ireplace, refrigera monthly, water paid.	de SEVERAL furnished	rentals near	Washer Dryer Cont OLoads of Parking Water Paid		Temporary Shown		Large 1,283 Bdr	m	MAYA	03	and fown. Bills paid. \$105 University Rentals. 799-1	- \$250	RETAIL Sharp! 1415 3 Square Feet Available		Real Estate for Sale	-
after 6p.m., Sund	bedroom house with t	study. Small	No Children - \$265 + Electric	No Pets	2403 1st STREE	1.1	Large walk-in-clos		A CONVI	11)	NEW - NOW LEAS		COMMERCIAL retail	1 space	74. Business Pro	
OM duplex, 5521-A 34	th, ren, no pets. 765-7911.	ry, no child-			(Off University 793-0510		Small Pets S185 & UP CAll Electric Kitchen In	nclud-	equiet apartment mature adults	nts for	TOLEDO TERRA APARTMENTS		available Will remodel mately 3000 sq ft. Mode	ern Manor	COMMERCIAL Building	- You
	ATTENTION Tech B	OVS! 2 Bed.	Office 3835 34	-IN []			In Frankland Balaine	ators .	114	-	4410 4405 60	100 C	Shopping Center 42nd	a action		











al Estate for Sale	Real Estate for Sale	Real Estate for Sale	Real Estate for Sale	Real Estate for Sale	Real Estate for Sale	Real Estate for Sale	U LIN	
ouses	84. Houses	84. Houses	84. Houses	84. Houses	R4. Houses	86. H'ses-Bldg. Move	HOUSE	87. Mobile Homes
NER: Loan assumption, ty, 1500 sq.ft., 3-2-2, carpet, fireplace, refrigerated air.	SOMETHING different! Located on cul-de-sac in Raintree, 3-2-2.	retrigerated air, fireplace, 1558 SF,	FOR sale by owner, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 2820 64th. \$24,950. After 6PM,	IMMACULATE 3 bedroom, 2 bath awaits your inspection at 2110 65th	and the second	QUALITY CONSTRUCTION	HOUSE	NICE 1972 front kitchen, 2 bed- room, 12x60, Roosevelt School
and covered patio. Inside For appointment call 793-	with fireplace, many extras. Mary Whiteley, 797-5949. Century 21, Cari Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.	equify & assume 8% loan. No qualifying. 793-0791. Realty Co-Op.	OWNER! 3807 55th: 4-2-2. 11ving.	Place. Completely updated, nice carpet, fireplace, retrigerated air, over 2100 sq. ft. Assume large	RUSH	1280 sq. ft. 1408 sq. ft. Complete, Ready for Occupancy 3-2, large	MOTHER-IN-LAW SIZE	District. Reasonable. 762-5726. WE do tie-downs, roof rumble, kool
F 5PM. No agents please.	BY OWNER: West Wind, 5402 Amherst Street, 3-2-2 brick, large	NEAR Tech! Well kept home with over 2500 square feet. Possible triplex. Ideal location! Carolyn,	beamed den, isolated master, landscaped, walk to Haynes, Ev- ans, CTK 792-5890	equity at 53/4% or new loan available. Webb-Rothwell Real-	PARK	den-living area, fully carpeted, refrig., air, cent. heat, built-ins, dishwasher.	bath, front and rear bedrooms. Nice'living	seal. Underskirting, plumbing. King Mobile Home Repair. 4419 Brownfield Hwy. 799-7137.
all the extras in superb ! Call Century 21 Day &	backyard, corner lot. 1400 sq.ft. \$38,200. Call 792-9434.	triplex. Ideal location! Carolyn, Century 21 Adobe, Realtors, 797- 4166, 799-8140.	THREE Dedroom house, 1115 41st,	tors, 792-4801. Nights 747-7470. 795-6538		Move either home to your farm, ranch, or lot. OPEN DAILY 10-6P.M.	room-kitchen \$649500	KING Mobile Home Repair - We
GE east of city. Dail, 762-	OWNER 3-2-2, family room with cathedral ceiling and corner fire-	BETTER than new! Immaculate 3- 2-2, custom draped, storm doors and windows, fireplace, large	weekends. NEW Homes! FHA - VA From	UNBELIEVABLE but true! 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, and F.P. 68th & University, small equity, \$250.	contemporary. 4 bed-	FIRST MANUFACTURED HOMES	KONEYMOON SPECIAL	seal, American Electrical break- ers. 4419 Brownfield Hwy. 799-7137.
rench Chateau Realtors,	place. Large master bedroom. Corner lot inside loop within walking distance to Mall and Ele-	rooms, storage! Curbed flower beds. Name it - this home has it	middle 20's. Monnie 797-0777. Associated Builders, Realtors, 797-	month. Bob Dworaczyk, 799-4595. Century 21 Town South Realtors.	room, beautiful 2 story living area. Wanda Col-	94th & So. Univ. FOR INFO: 745-1533	1978 Timco 14 x 56, 2 bedroom, bath, soft earth-tone decor, al- mond appliances, \$775	72 DEL ROSE mobile office, 50x14, perfect condition. Central
IE Park South, spacious 3- h massive fireplace in ca-	mentary school. 797-2842. THIS country place will	\$52,950. Gay. Century 21 Adobe. Realtors, 797-4166, 745-3802	3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, fireplace.	793-2881. INVEST in apartment zoned	lier, 795-4821.	NEW Ready-Built house, three bedrooms, two bath, central heat, retrigerated air, electric kitchen	down, \$127 \$899500	heat, evaporative air, bath, 3 off- ices or home. \$3896. Days, 828-3842, Slaton. After 6PM, 797-6006.
den, built-in desk in each n, lovely large kitchen with built-ins, owner anxious,	accommodate 2 horses and a large family! Only \$48,500. No. 3411. Call Century 21 Day & Mantooth,	COUNTRY living! Well kept 3-2-2 brick home 3 acres. Cyclone fence. fruit trees. workshop, barns. Ideal	kins, Monterey. Monnie, 797-0777.	property (A-1) 85th St. Call 792- 2128, Century 21 Day & Mantooth.	JACKIE FRY REAL ESTATE	1314sq. ft. Ready to move. Office 765-7600, residence 792-4082.	LARGE 14 x 80	WANTED: Older mobile home, 2 bedrooms. 806-637-7403.
21, Big State, 797-4381.	792-2128. OPEN HOUSE Sunday 2-6, 5605	for horses' Carolyn, Century 21 Adobe, Realtors, 797-4166, 799-8140.	4147. "ENERGY Efficient Homes by	1900 BLOCK Ave P: clean 3-1-1, priced at \$12,000 Zoned for duplex Louis Clarida, 792-3582 Century 21,	747-0042	LAKE Cottage. 780 square feet. Two story with spiral stairway.	1978 Centurion 14 x 80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, best arrangement ever.	FOR Sale: 1972 Stardust 12x65 2-
R: Farrar Estates, brick, 3- neroom, 2580 SF, 2 3/4 years	Soth, Farrar Estates, basement & study. Dee Bybee, 799-2332	UNDER \$25,000! Completely re- modeled; new carpet, paneling.	Don Akin". New plans — new ideas. 3235 91st. \$42,900. Call Drake Real Estate. 745-4008.	Town South Realtors, 793-2881. IDALOU beautiful spacious 4		Gambrel roof with cedar shingles. See at 1601 Erskine Road. Priced to sell.	Huge	Equity, fake up payments \$141
e owner. High \$60's. Call No realtors.	Century 21 Carl Sanders, 797-4251. OPEN House: 2501 57th. Large 3	Super sharp! West of Flint Ave. Martha Naul, 799-6609. Century 21, Town South Realtors, 793-2881.	SUPER location! 3609 55th, 3 bed- room, den, 2 baths, living area.	bedroom home, one of best in town, \$52 000. Dail, 762 4046. French	BY OWNER: 3-1-1, all brick, re- modeled. Near Tech. 2109 23rd	87. Mobile Homes	bedroom and more \$12,95000	MOBILE Home, 14x73, by original owner, in Commanders Palace, 2
DOWN FHA, nearing tion. Choose colors. 3 bed rick, carpet, built-in cook-	becroom, brick. Has amenities galore! Saturday & Sunday, 1-5. Jeanne, 799-6011; 795-6489. Parks	BY OWNER: Large two bedroom, dining room, garage, Completely	Call Floyd, 792-2846, 745-4005. Ronnie Foy & Associates.	NUMEROUS Properties at re-	Call 747-2195	14 x 60 BROADMOOR mobile home, like new, special built, \$7000.	SUPREME ELEGANCE	bedroom, 2 baths, living room, den,
rage, fenced. \$25,450. Webb- il. Realtors, 792-4801, 795- 7-7470.	Realtors. WEST Wind! 3 homes to chose	dining room, garage. Completely remoseled. \$32,000. 3314 22nd, 795- 2131, after SPM weekdays.	2-1-1, NEW carpet, 2217 27th, \$16,- 500. Payments \$88.68. Hartsfield	duced prices in and around Lub- bock. Please call Paul Carter, 832- 4868 or 795-0189 for particulars. No	room brick home, very neat \$28 950. Mercer-Morris Real Estate,	266-5407. 12x64 GRAND Western, 1971 mod-	1978 Festival 14 x 72 2 bedroom, 2 bath, most beautiful home. Has	Washer-dryer. \$14,950, 799-7945. NEW 14 x 70 Wayside, 3 bedroom, 2
R Transferred. 3 bedroom	from. Prices reduced for quick move! All have 3-2-2, fireplace.	OWNER: Oak Park, 3-2-2, isolated master, covered patio, stone fire-	Realty, 792-7752, Ford Robertson, 799-6321.	agents.	792-4606. 3 BEDROOM. formal living, den-	el, two bedroom, two bath, unfur- nished. Needs repairs. \$2500.	dishwasher, disposal and	bath, lots of extras. See to appre- ciate. Call 792-3008 or 799-3381.
2 bath, double garage, nice , drapes, all built-ins. Over F. Appraisal \$46,500. 2110	Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.	place, custom drapes, extras. 745- 3443.	BY OWNER! 2 story brick and shake, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, out- side patio. 2807 22nd. 762-3126, 795-	rary 3-2-2, very uniquely planned with lofted studio. Raintree. Hurry	kitchen, 2 baths, brick, double ga- rage, electric openers. \$6500. equity. \$302 payments. Exclusive.	74 WINCHESTER 14 x 70.	trost-free \$13,50000	1974 14x71 TOURITE Plaza unfur- nished. Cash or equity to assume payments of \$135.82 monthly. Ex-
Place. Webb-Rothwell s, 792-4801, 747-7470, 795-	ONCE you see this home you will never want to leave! Large 3 bed- room, 2 bath, formal living, game	OWNER: Spanish Oaks, 3-2-2, 1680 sq.ft., many extras, \$45,000, 792- 1751.	9773. S017 MAGNOLIA. 2 bedroom, one	and pick colors. Hewitt & Hewitt. 793-0604 795-7959 797-3008.	Lloyd Berry Realtors, 792-2797 COUNTRY Living! Own your own	partially furnished. 2 bedroom, 1 1 /2 bath, Spanish decor. 795-1026. Also 4 wheel trailer.	MASONITE EXTERIOR	tremely well built home. 745-3184 after 5:30
3-2-2, perfect school dis- riced very right at about \$20	room, inside storm shelter. Upper 60's. Shirlene, 745-3716. Associated	MELONIE Park South - by own- er: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, study,	bath, large lot. \$9500. Call Betty 885-4911. Hub Baggett Real Estate,	SHARP, three bedroom brick, double garage, fireplace, middle \$305. Cail Kay, 797-8390, Century	land 2 Bedroom mobile home, double garage, garden spot.	YOU'll be impressed with this im- maculate 1975 Cameo 14x80, 3	1978 Centurion 14 x 80 3 bedroom, 2 bath, nice in every detail, garden	1970 14x60 FURNISHED, washer- dryer 2 bedroom, 11 /2 bath,
Call now, Century 21-Day &	STORMY weather! Doesn't mat- ter! 2 bedroom, storm cellar.	formal living-dining, large den, on corner lot. Many extras. Priced in low 60's. 799-3745.	3 BEDROOM, 2 bath. New paint	21, Big State, 797-4381.	Frances L. Wacasey, Realtor, 799- 7934	bedrooms, 2 bath, appliances stay. Equity and take up payments. 6001 34th St. No. 146 - Camelot Park.	tub.	744-1321, after 5:30 p.m. MOBILE home repair - tie-downs,
uare feet, \$39,950. This	Associated Builders, Realtors, 797- 4147	OUTSIDE city limits. 1.85 acres. 2100 sq.ft. 5 years old. Ellison-	inside and out. VA or FHA. 2504 30th. Call Betty 885-4911, Hub. Baccett Real Estate 793-0737	FOR SALE BY OWNER 41st Street - Extra nice 3-2-1. Living room w-cathedral ceiling.	3-2-2. DEN-living, fireplace, refrigerated air \$10.000 equity, \$407 payments. West 17th Street.	1977 14x64 SANDPOINTE, \$10,000 or financing available. Sel-up at	aundry room \$13,93000	roof rumble stopped, skirting, Kool Seal, heat tapes, smoke detectors. Phone 892-2431.
as all the extras! Ruby 797-6639, Century 21 Cari Realtors 797-4251.	CUTE 2 bedroom with fireplace. Seller will pay \$2000 of closing	Scott, Realtors, 793-2575. BY OWNER! 3 Bedroom, den,	BY OWNER, Melonie Park, 3404	kitchen-den, GE self cleaning oven. GE Potscrubber dishwasher, fully carpeted, ref. air, central heat.	Lloyd Berry Realtors, 792-2797	space 169 Camelot Village, 6001	LUBBOCK'S OLDEST DEALER	MOVING mobile homes, unblock-
RATED!!! 2 bed- Fenced, carport!!! \$6650	Associated Builders, Realtors, 797- 4147.	utility, carpet, drapes, fenced, ga- rage, 1350 sq.ft., \$23,500, 2118 32nd,	living-dining combination, den, kitchen, fireplace, soft water, re-	power attic vent, new insulation in attic, plenty of storage, electric	our brand new Texas homes. Only \$400. down FHA. Super floor plans. All brick three bedroom, 1-12 bath	ditioner and skirting. Call 765-6331. Immediate occupancy.	IN BUSINESS OVER 20 YR:	weekends, 792-5418. 1973 CONESTOGA Expando 14x76,
cross from park, R. Dan , Realtor, 806-744-3322.	ACROSS from Parsons, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. New carpet. Associated Builders, Realtors, 797-4147.	FOR SALE	frigerated air, covered patio, storage shed, beautiful backyard, \$62,500. For appointment call 745-	garage door opener, covered patio, fenced yard w-storage, close to Wester Elementary and Mail.	or 2 baths. Carpeted, built-in	\$177.49, 1977 Sandpointe, 14x80, 3	HORN	3 bedroom, 2 bath. Low equity, assume loan. Make offer. Must
N. \$23,950, convenient to 792-2128, Century 21 Day &	TWO homes in the exlucsive Park Place addition. \$80,000 to \$125,000.	BY BUILDER	7881 or 744-2093. RUSH Park: 5 bedroom, 3 bath.	795-6178 2700 SF OF FAMILY living, big	Rothwell Realtors, 792-4801, hights 747-7470, 795-6538.	garbage disposal, washer-dryer, gas range, large closets, 746-5775.	MOBILE HOMES	sell 746-6792. LIKE new, large lot, Roosevelt
th, close to 50th & ready!	Associated Builders, Realtors, 797- 4147.	3 bedroom, 2 bath Basement, recreational room Semi-formal dining room	brick, 2 story. Beautiful location. June Shotwell, 797-2083. Braxton Hamblen Realtors, 792-3886.	yard, trees, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Excellent buy Call 747-8493.	tion, \$19.25 square toot, 3-2-den.	BY OWNER: Broadmore, 2 bed- rooms, 1 bath, dishwasher, other accessories. Must see to believe.	762-4125 763-3250	School, good equity buy. Mattye Alexander, 797-1671. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611.
pet & paint but call for neet your needs. Call Ed 792-2128, Century 21 Day	CHOOSE your colors, homes under construction! 3 bedroom brick.	Lots of extras 5221 71st	LOW equity! \$412 Gary, 3-2-2 brick. Beautifully decorated. Isolated	AMID schools galore: Monterey, Christ King, Evans & Parsons.	Monterey, Pat. 799-2016. Edwards	744-7597	2201 Clovis	MOBILE Home Moving - Local, long distance - Set-ups, repairs -
h. quity! 3 bedroom, 112	Under \$40,000. Associated Builders, Realtors, 797-4147.	Open 2-5:30 BUDDY RAMSEL CONSTRUCTION CO.	bedroom Barbara Durfee. 745- 4016. Braxton Hamblen Realtors.	Century 21 Day & Mantooth	& Abernathie, 792-5166, Bernice Turquette, Manager.	FOR		insurance. Complete supply de- partment. Lubbock Trailer Sales. Days: 763-4427; Nights: 797-8198.
ear old. \$256 payments	NEW paint, dishwasher, cabinet top. Maedgen, Wilson, Monterey Associated Builders, Realtors, 797-	OPEN HOUSE	792-3886 BUFFALO Lakes, efficiency cabin	PRECIOUS 2 bedroom at 4606 45th. carpet, large closets, \$4000, down, \$210 per month, pay for in 10 years.	REDBUD Area - lovely 3 bed- room brick, 1 3/4 baths, carpet, built-ins, \$28,950. Western Realty,			MOBILE Home moving, local and long distance. Blocking and
harp home with large haster bedroom. 3-2-2. ireplace, arches, medi-	4147. REDBUD! Sharpr3-2-1 brick. Bon-	5413 74th 1:30-5:30	No. 183, for sale by owner. Nice, quiet, peaceful. \$10,000,744-2181.	no Ioan to establish. Karen, Irwin. Realtors, 799-8904	797-4301. POTOMAC 'Park - Beautiful 3	MOBILE		levelling, anchoring, 797-3842.
Terry Franklin, 792- ury 21 Carl Sanders,	nie Reeves, 799-1653. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.	Will Trade Ellison-Scott, Realtors 793-2575 745-4025	3-2-1. 5230 41st. \$28,500. WILL VA or FHA. West Texas Realty, 747-4691.	bath for only \$21,500. Terms Call	bedroom brick. 2 baths, fireplace, carpet, double garage. \$316. West-	Texas Tech University School of ett, Construction Manager, has fo School of Medicine Construction.	or sale a Mobile Office used for	CUSTOM Trailer, 12x52. Excellent for couple or offices. You must see this! Very, very nice and priced to
	UNDER \$26,000! Will FHA or VA. 3-1. Call Dorothy Taack, 745-3664 Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797,051	BY owner Parsons, Atkins, Mon- terey District, Three bedrooms, 1	5215 ACUFF Road - 3 bedroom, Hollywood bath, 1/4 acre lot. Sell VA 528 500, Less Proffitt, Realtor,	Ed Gotcher, 799-1905, or 792-2128. Century 21 Day & Mantooth 3-2-2. SUPER Sharp' All brick	LOVELY 2 bedroom house -	bock, Texas. It is a Monte Carlo proximately 40 ft x 8 ft. If intere	Model T0840 Mobile Home ap-	sell. 6205 West 19th. 792-2786.
large yard, storage er 5PM, 792-4222. Ap-	797-4251. BY OWNER: 3-2-2, fireplace, built-	3.4 baths, garage, all brick, retrigerated air, fully carpeted and draped, fenced with trees. Assume	792-3709 799-7231 2 BEDROOM 1 bath garage cv-	2301 81st Side entry garage with private patio off master bath	Both redecorated VA appraisal, \$19,600 Western Realty, 797-4301.	contact Mr. H.A. Padgett, Jr., 5683.	3601 4th Street, telephone 763-	14x74 LANCER, 1973 model, two bedroom, two bath, utility room.
tates 3-2-2, fireplace.	ins, landscape, 8202 Elkridge. 745-3155. \$36,500. No realtors.	VA loan or refinance. Under \$27,- 000. By appointment, 797-1520.	clone fence front & back. FHA or VA. Call Frankie, 795-1630. Hub		BY OWNER 5113 44th - 3-2-1. Brick Call 792-6389 or after 4PM.	Sealed bids addressed to Mr. Per ice until 2:00 p.m. Thursday, Ja	nuary 19, 1978 Successful bid-	Bought new in 1974. Washer, dryer, retrigerated air. 806- 652-3395, 652-3830.
pool, over 2400 sq. ft. ing and living room. p. 795-7460. Century 21.		BYOWNER	Baggett Realtors, 793-0737. BY OWNER: Three bedroom	GET this now! Redbud! 3-2-2, 1944 square feet, \$39,950. Call Joe Ro- per, 799-4429 Century 21 Carl	792-9437. OWNER: Says sell this 3 bedroom	der will have until January 31, 1 ice		1968 AMERICAN 12x60, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, carpeted, washer-dryer,
Realtors, 793-2881. p. near schools. Low	OPEN HOUSE	3-2-1 all brick w/covered, enclosed carport/patio; fireplace, formal	brick, 2 baths, lots of closets, stor- age house, double garage, auto- matic, door, underwater, 3403 53rd.	Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.	VA Call Verner Realtors. 792-4371. COUNTRY: Beautiful 3-2-2. home	The University reserves the right waive any formality.	to reject any or all bios and to	\$4150 795-2167 after 5:30. 1970 GRAND Western, good
7 payments, Lonnie El- 93. Century 21 Carl	SAT. & SUN. 1:00-6:00	living, built-ins, dishwasher, dis- posal, nice carpet, custom drapes; gas grill, beautifully landscaped,	ONE owner, 3BR, isolated MBR, FP, cathedral ceiling, den, electric	SALE by owner, 3 BR, 2 baths. Equity buy. Low payments. 1910 39th 744-9812.	under construction on 2 acres. Northwest. Debbie Bosler 795-5184.		~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~	condition, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. \$3,900.747-5540.
ealtors, 797-4251.	3402 88th	gas grill, beautifully landscaped, fenced backyard. Hardwick, Mackenzie, Coronado. Conventional. Call 792-1723 for ap-	garage opener, something spe- cial!! 2605 78th. Gary Tunnell, 795-0325. Charles McCown, Real-	2100 FEET of quality custom built home near Lubbock Country Club.	Century 21 Town South Realfors 793-2881. BY Owner: Raintree, 3-2-2 Formal	* JANUARY C	LEARANCE *	SALE or rent: 3 bedroom, 1 1 /2 bath, refrigerated air, dishwasher, carpet. 797-0287.
PEN	88th & Indiana	Distributional. Call 172-1723 for ap- pointment. No Realtors. OAKWOOD! 4-2-2, living room,	tors, 792-6206.	No. 712 Call Century 21 Day & Mantooth. K-5 Monterey Center. 792-2128.	dining, custom drapes, gas grill. Make offer. By appointment. 797-			1977 TOWN & Country mobile
	On cul-de-sac Colonial brick 3-2-2	kitchen-den, refrigerated air, self- cleaning oven, storm windows.	745-4008 DRAKE REAL ESTATE	COZY cottage! Walk to Parsons Elementary 3-2-1, brick, Will sell	0653. No realtors. BY Owner: 3 bedroom, dining.			home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, unfur- nished. After 6PM, 746-6788. 1974 ULTIMATE 14x70: unfur-
OUSE	Large den With fireplace Frenship School	\$45,950. 795-4295 after 5, week ends. COUNTRY Living! Nice 3 bedroom	"New All Brick Homes"	FHA or VA. Hurry! Mary White- ley, 797-5949. Century 21 Carl	living, den, kitchen and bath, Partial garage Gas grill, Fruit trees. Storm cellar, \$25,500, 4604	*	*	No equity, 797-5001.
AT & SUN	District FOR SALE BY BUILDER	home, 2 bath, 2 car garage, central heat, refrigerated air, concrete storm cellar. Good schools, 1.87	Prices start \$30,850. Some with	ELEGANT living, Farrar Estates	with Call for appointment,		room -2 Bath -Only one left.	1972 VICTOR 12x60, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, furnished. Excellent condi-
2 till 6:00)	TOM O' JIBWAY CONST. CO.	acres. No down payment VA loan. Raiph B. Mabry 806-667-3754.	natural energy homes. 12" insula- tion in attic. Call today to see	4 Bedroom, 3 bath, 2600 sq. ft. Call 792-2128, Century 21 Day & Man- tooth.	2-1-1, 38th & UNIVERSITY, clean, large shop, under \$18,000. Call	Conly \$115.00	Reg. \$10,500 Now\$9345	J'S MOBILE Home Repair, All
RIZON WEST	797-9616 TRULY unique, 4 bedroom, floor	OWNER-Tech Terrace. Completely remodeled 8 room brick home + fabulous rental	houses or plan. ROOMY 2 bedroom, 2 bath, built-	acres. Fenced and cross-fenced	Dianne Lehman 797-8929, Century 21 Town South Realtors, 793-2881	C	14x80-3 Bedroom -2 Both -	types repairs. Roofs cool sealed & rumble stopped. Underpinning Serving 100 mile area. 2006 45th.
ADDITION	plan in Quaker Heights. Yard and drapes. Walden Real Estate,	apartment. 3102 20th \$66,000. 792- 5893. Appointment only.	Abernathie, 792-5166, Bernice Turquette, Manager.	Barns & storage \$16,500 Sherri, Century 21 Adobe, Realtors, 797 4166, 792-4500	LARGE redo in top location (Lef- twich Monterey) 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den and living room, Bar-	home-3 colors in stock. key.	Woodburning fireplace &	747-6890.
Y & FRANKFORD	0PEN AT 2:00	LARGE master bedroom, beautiful drapes, 3-2-2, fireplace, soft yellow	IDALOU, 2-year-old brick, base- ment, fireplace; over 2300 sq.ft.	5 BEDROOM, 2 bath, fireplace	gain priced for guick sale as is! Margaret, 799-6909 or Jan, 799-5024.	\$10900, Now \$9475	much more .Reg. \$15,900	Transportation
BY	3202 76th	tones. Chris White, Realtors, 792-6271	under \$25 sq.ft. Ellison & Scott Realtors, 793-2575.	monthiy, no quality. \$18 98 sq. ft. Bob Divoraczyk, 799-4595. Century		LOW DOWN PA		90. Automobiles
ANLEY REED	"SAY IT WITH COLOR" A natutal ispiration for living is seen when	VA loan. 3 Bedrooms. 2 baths, den.	3-2-2, CORNER fireplace, formal dining, central AC & heat, Bowie, McKerzie Coronado Mattie	21, Town South Realtors, 793-2881. 537,500, 4709 45th 3-2-2 Custom	Leftwich-Monterey	C ON THE SPOT	FINANCING!	1977 CONTINENTAL Mark V. still in warranty. If you want the best,
READY FOR YOU TODAY!	you step inside!!! 4 bedrooms. 3 baths, den-living, gameroom! De- lightful exterior with a "French"	living area, storm shelter. Extra sharp! Call Floyd: 792-2846, 745- 4005. Ronnie Foy & Associates.	Alexander, Pat Garrett, Realtor, 795-0611, Home, 797-1621.	fireplace, decorator blinds, VA Assumption possible, Call 797-0611.	ONLY \$98,700 Elegant, 5-3 1/2-2, great floor plan		HOUSING	come and see this one. 5011 16th. 792-3019.
Offered By- DCIATED BUILDERS	lightful exterior with a "French" flair. Exclusive Melonie Garden location priced at only \$64,500!!!	FARRAH Estates: by owner, 4-2-2, 2300 so ft. large den and master	NEW carpet, paint, & roof go with this 3 bedroom, 1 bath at 1322 62nd.	No Realtors. RUSHLAND Park! By owner,	- full dining, formal living room, den. gameroom. Extra parking. Quick possession.	E 1611 NORTH UNVIERSIT	Y. 1.7 763-5361	75 MALIBU blue sports coupe. Tape, loaded. Priced right. Extra
REALTORS	Cliett 799-6370	bedroom, custom woven woods and custom drapes throughout, excel-	Day purchaser's closing costs	lovely 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, home 3100 square feet, featuring large sunken den, sunporch,	EDNECTEENVELLY			sharp! 799-4166. 1974 MUSTANG II. 4-speed and air.
797-4147	Edwards & Abernathie Bernice Turquette, Mgr.	Both, 797-3784. 765-8795.	above prepaid Items. Larry Ellioff Real Estate, 797-5815. NEW Duplexes! Near completion!	beautiful professional low- maintenance landscaping with full	1728 19th St. 806-763-9316	PLAINS MOR	BILE HOMES	51,000 miles. Excellent condition. 51595,808 50th, 744-8779.
	806-792-5166 3217 34th	Near schools, shopping. 4517 49th.	Conventional, Western Estates, C.W. 'Dub' Turner, Realtor,	sprinkler system Top location - 4615 11th Under \$90,000 Shown by appointment, Call 797-9663	RON COLLTAR,		Plainview, Texas	74 OLDS Convertible: red and white Every option imaginable! 4011 Clovis Road.
111	GIFT SHOP - Great loca- tion, good traffic, cost plus	Sherri, Century 21 Adobe, Real- tors. 797-4166, 792-4500.	797-4248	ATTENTION	REALTORS 747-2501 792-1297	3017 Dimmitt Hwy. (806) 29	•	72 EL DORADO, immaculate, fully equipped, new tires, 799-2959
the and	fixtures, good buy. Call To- day!	EXTRA nice 4 bedroom! Assume low equity 8% loan. Brick, fire- place, west Lubbock. Almost new!	WE BUY EQUITIES RAY ELEDGE,	REALTORS! If you desire training, good com- mission split, a progressive	19th STREET. Three bedrooms. two baths. 1/2 acre lot. Lewis			SUPER sharp 2 Door Mercury Marguis Vinyl top, AM-FM stereo.
		Mike Stotts, 744-8919. Century 21	REALTORS	company and good location, call:	Norman, 797-3295.		R END	cruise, tilt wheel 27,000 miles







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Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation
. Automobiles	90. Automobiles	90. Automobiles	90. Automobiles	90. Automobiles	91. Pk-up-Van-Jeep	91. Pk-up-Van-Jeep	91. Pk-up-Van-Jeep	94. Airplanes-Instruct.
A PUFF1 1977 Cougar XR7 by		1972 BUICK, four door sedan Only	1973 PONTIAC Firebird, new	FOR SALE by owner - 1967	1975 CHEVROLET 350. VB. custom	76 FORD Econoline 250, PS. PB.	FOR sale 1972 Chevy pickup, 6	HIGHLY polished natural alumi-
EM steres, bucket seats	climate air. Pirelli radials excel-	\$1450 See at 5761 38th. Call 795-4448 762-0659	midnight blue paint. Perfect	Cadillac 4-door, residence 795-4758. Office, 747-2964	deluxe. 3 4-ton pickup. Real nice. 744-7257 2301 27th	air, cruise, AM-FM, 8-track, dual	cylinder, 3-speed, SNB, excellent body, tool box \$1450 806-995-2843,	num, Beechcraft Bonanza, collec- tor's item, full IFR, in code alt.
onsole, decorator group, alum.		'59 CADILLAC' & window coupe.	Q, 763-8823		1966 CHEVROLET pickup, 1 2 ton.	miles, 3 4-ton 747-4810	Tulia	dme, too many extras to list. \$18,500 Van White, 765-8402
tic white, matching landau	payments. Call 747-0462.	all power, yellow. Like new! See to appreciate! 4011 Clovis Road.	1969 510 DATSUN, mechanically sound. Good tires, 30 mpg. Fresh	CARS	\$425. Good shape 744-3726.	1969 FORD pickup, 6 cylinder, standard. Gas saver, clean. See at	1974 FORD 6-cylinder, great condition. Low mileage Good gas	763-3890
ded roof, burgundy int. natching accent stripes.	er air automatic transmission	'72 CUTLASS red sports coupe.	motor \$750 797-3139	Excellent buyers for late model,	1975 E-150 VAN, 351 V-8, power and air, 799-7250, 4509 53rd	Haskell's Exxon, 5010 Avenue U. 744-5508	mileage. 762-2655. 797-3524	FOR Sale: 1965 Super Cab, \$13 5000. 1955 Tri-Pacer, \$5.850. 1961
utiful cart Low mileage. 55995. 6 power train warranty for		Loaded. Extra sharp! Bargain. 799-4166.5420 8th	1972 FORD LTD. 4-door. air conditioned, cruise, \$795, 747-1932.	low mileage, one owner, luxury family & intermediate size cars.	76 PLYMOUTH Window van	1972 FORD van, 302 motor, auto-	71 FORD XLT power steering. power brakes, air, 795-4741, after	Shinn, 2150-A, \$15,000. 1949 Cessna 140-A, all metal in route. Skybreeze
miles or 12 months. Joe L. In Motors, 1301 19th. 762-0658.	72 RAMBLER Matador: 9 passenger wagon, 60,000 actual	'65 T-BIRD: power, air, good con-	1971 CADILLAC Sedan Deville.	JOE L. SMITH	Loaded, excellent condition. Must sell. Call Larry, 797-0621, 792-9365.	matic, good shape. Carpet all in- side. 795-5781.	4PM. 1977 GMC Sierra Classic, SWB.	Aviation, Inc . 745-3244
CASH	miles, loaded, 1 owner, new tires. 795-5991, 2409 28th.	dition! \$750. Call: 747-8731 after- noons.	loaded, CB radio, 41,000 miles. Like new wife's car, 1971 Oldsmobile	MOTORS	1973 GMC Rally Wagon, V-8, auto-	FOR Sale '74 Chevrolet 4 speed. 4	almost new, super sharp, full-	INSTRUMENT ground school -starts Jan 10th, 7PM For
FOR YOUR CAR	1972 IMPALA. 4 door hardtop.	1972 VW BUS, good condition. Call 799-1629	Delta Custom 4 docr. 2301 27th. 1 OWNER 1972 Monte Carlo, very	1301 19th, 762-0658	matic, power air, windows all around Loan value. \$2150. 863-2639	wheel drive pick-up. Call 793-1449	power, cruise control, tilt wheel 454 engine, auxiliary lanks, factory	information call Wes Tex Aircraft, 765-9396
FURR AUTO SALES	Power, AC, good condition. \$1050. 792-7680.	72 T-BIRD new tires. Runs great!	good shape. 762-8079.	91. Pk-up-Van-Jeep	4 WHEEL drive, '75 Chevrolet, 350,	1974 CHEVY Custom Deluxe pick- up, 454 V-8, loaded, power steering	Stripes, 797-8071.	FAA WRITTENS - Lubbock, Jan
1902 Ave. Q	1973 SMALL Chrysler: good gas	4011 Clovis Road	FOR sale. 1972 Chevrolet Impala, blue interior & carpet, white top.	1971 DODGE camper special.	V-8. automatic transmission, power and air. 4715 Ave. H.	& brakes, aux. gas tanks, AM 8- track stereo, tilt wheel, \$2295. See	We'll sell it & handle all details.	14-15 100% guaranteed Aviation Seminars 609-799-2120
blue interior. Bought new.	systemeters wholesale pricet	1966 VW. NEW paint, lots of extra parts \$365 or best offer. 797-4962	797-0579, after 5	Power and air, very nice, \$1595. 797-7233.	1976 CHEVROLET Silverado, 350.	at 4322-B 58th. 797-3802. 1964 FORD Custom pick-up SWB.	See WAYNE CANUP today. 18th & Texas 747-2754	95. Wanted Cars, Tr'ks
in garage, 12,000 actual miles plutely perfect. \$8500 firm		1972 JAGUAR XJ6. 4 door sedan,	1969 TORINO GS Coupe, 302 V8. \$750: 1972 Gran Torino 4-door, \$995.	1974 CHEVROLET Suburban.	V-8, automatic, power, air, sharp, gold-white, very clean, 39,000	V-8. standard, \$700. 793-0896, 5412	Oldest Auto Name in Lubbock LUBBOCK AUTO CO., INC.	WE buy used, wrecked, junked
26	72 GREMLIN X - add on A C.	automatic, leather interior, air- conditioner, all power, extraordi-	2301 27th, 744-7257	power and air, super sharp. Red and white. 3206 Ave. H. 747-1013	miles. Bargain, \$3295. 863-2639 10-	1973 FORD 1 2 ton, V-8, LWB.	PICKUP covers: Fiberglass, steel, ABS plastic and aluminum. Almost	cars, trucks, pick-ups. Shorty's
NTIAC. 797-4638.	48,000 miles, V8, new tires: \$975. 6201 35th. 799-8138.	1973 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass. clean,	1970 VW BUG: good 2nd car! Best offer! See at: 40th & Baker.	1976 FORD Custom. It's nice - A	1964 FORD. 6-cyl. 4-speed, LWB.	saddle tanks, power, air, \$2500. 795- 0248, 5306 47th.	all sizes from \$269 to \$793. Holiday	WANTED: '67, '68, or '69 Fastback
ANTA SELL YOUR CAR? sell it & handle all details.	69 SS CHEVELLE, 396, 4 speed.	priced to sell: 799-9979, 828-3855.	799-2464.	bargain. Bains Motor, 4301 Ave. Q. 763-8823.	\$450. 762-1562. 795-1942.	1976 FORD Chateau Van loaded!	Travel Trailers, 6203 Brownfield Highway, Lubbock, 795-0637.	Barracuda, running or not. Will pay reasonable offer. Please call,
Texas 747-2754	all power and air. \$825. 1-234-3101. Smyer.	1969 CORVETTE T-Top, 427 390 HP, 4 sapeed, AC PS PB AM-F	MUST sell - 1966 Mustang. Good condition. 2917 35th. 799-4917.	1974 FORD Ranger, XLT. 34 ton.	172 GMC VAN, \$950, 3704-B Slide	Privacy glass, captain's chairs. Exceilent condition! \$6200. Tony:	LOW MILEAGE! 1969 Chevolet	799-8556.
BBOCK AUTO CO., INC.	1972 PLYMOUTH Cricket, 4-dr. 4-	new paint, very good condition. \$5400 or make offer. 792-1780 after	1969 VW BEETLE, excellent condition, \$895, 808 50th, 744-8779.	390, V-8, automatic, power steer- ing, air, dual tanks, much more,	BEAUTIFUL Metallic Blue 1976	762-8498, 797-1929	Custom 10 Pickup, V8-350, w automatic trans., A C, Holly-	S35 AND UP paid for junk cars. /
	cyl, automatic transmission, air, low mileage, one owner, must see	SPM	1973 BUICK Century Coupe, air,	below loan, \$2295. 863-2639 local. 1967 CHEVY Pickup, Half ton, V8.	E250 Ford Van. 460 engine, auto- matic, loaded, 1801 Ave. H. 763-	rolet, \$1150. 1967, \$1550, 48 passen-	wood mirrors, camper top. It's a beauty! Locally owned with only	TOP Cash prices: \$25 up for junk
PONTIAC Bonneville, 2-dr top, loaded, \$1295. 3704-B 5lid	71 CUTLASS 2-door, A.C. good	berglass front end \$750. 4011 Clovis	power, 1973 Datsun 1200 2 door, gas saver. 2301 27th, 744-7257.	automatic, \$695, terms. 4406 Ave.	3284, nights and weekends, 795- 3794.	ger ready to go. 806-665-2767, Pampa	23,000 miles. See & drive this pickup to appreciate the care this	or abandoned cars Southwest
	condition, great buy - \$1300. 792-	Road	1973 THUNDERBIRD in beautiful	DOOLEY Kits. Dual wheel kits for	'75 CHEVY van. Loaded, cruise,	1973 DODGE D.100 Adventurer	vehicle has received! Only \$2195 - 100% warranty on eng., trans.,	WE Buy junk cars. Highest prices
TOYOTA Corona, automatic low miles, wholesale. 799-4166	1970 DODGE Challenger, am-fm 8-	167 CAMARO Convertible: extra nice! Classic! 4011 Clovis Road.	condition inside and out. \$1975. Evenings, 806-296-2907.	3 4 ton Ford pick-ups. Interstate sales. 744-3252	power steering, extra nice. Call or	I Sports pickup, Clean, new fires.	drive line, & rear end for 90 days or 4,000 miles. Joe L. Smith Mo-	WANTED Old cars, pickups,
Bth. CHRYSLER Newport Custom	track, good tires. \$895. 4712 63rd.	1968 PONTIAC LeMans. 389 en-	70 CHEVROLET station wagon.	1973 JEEP, new wheels, fires, and	come by Villa Olds Body Shop, Monday-Friday, 8-5PM. Ask for	FOR sale. Dune Buggy with fiber-	tors, 1301 19th, 762-0658.	wrecked, burned, junked. Perkins'
hardtop, loaded, good car	TI FORD Pinto: automatic, air.	new interior, needs transmission-	Excellent condition. 892-2300. 762- 2864.	canvas top. 745-1362	Leland Poole, 747-2974, extension 214.	pickup. 744-7150, after 6PM.	92. Trucks-Trailers	Wrecker Service, 828-6240, 828-3378. HIGHEST Prices paid for junk
4802 16th, 795-8849. LDS 98, 797-4638.	Road. Road.	carburetor. \$450. or best offer. 747-8885.	1971 MONTE Carlo, excellent con-	1974 FORD half ton V-8 standard. \$1800. Will trade, 744-6571. 4406	74 FORD Broncho: 4 wheel drive,	797-7937 FOR sale: 1974 Jeep Cherokee, 4	'56 CHEVROLET Bobtail Cattle	cars or ones needing repair. 763- 5970
OLDSMOBILE, 4 door hard	EDSEL - 'SE Pacer 4-door 400	'69 CHEVY, \$450, 50,000 actual miles. 795-8251, Ext. 462, after	dition, drive to appreciate, \$1595. Call \$42-3444	Ave H BANK Repo-1973 Ford Rangers,	actual miles, very clean! 1 Owner!	wheel drive, guadratrack. Bar- gaint 799-2500.	74 DODGE Club cab. loaded, mint	
\$795. Terms. 4406 Ave. H	Motor. \$750 Cash. Smith Autos. 3311 Ave. L. 744-5488	6PM 792-3120	1973 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo Landau: 34.000 miles. White over	1 2 ton, loaded, above average.	795-5991, 2409 28th. 1974 FORD Ranger, 360 V-8, auto-	and the second s	condition, asking \$3000., 793-0286.	96. Repair, Parts, Acc.
ODGE Dart 4-door, sedan	1969 FORD Galaxie 500: automatic transmission, power and air, 2 door	1970 GTO. loaded, buckets, console, steel radials, AM-FM tape, auto-	black. Strato bucket seats. 350. automatic, cruise. New radials. 1	CREWCABS - rough but stout	matic, power air, red color. Steat - \$1895.863-2639 local.		1967 DODGE Dump, 318, single axle, 5 speed, 12 yard, 2 speed rear,	283 & 327 CHEVY block
Chevralet Super Sport, \$495 \$085.4314.61st.	hardtop, clean. 763-6535.	matic, 400C1, 4-barrel, Sharp! \$1495 792-9239	owner! AM-FM. Tahoka 998-4975.	1974 and '75 Chevy 3 4-ton. Both \$3800 or \$1950 each. Will trade. 24	1973 FORD Custom, F 250, 3 4 ton,	1975 FORD Ranger XLT Super	920 rubber, engine and transmis- sion. Just overhauled, 745-1747, 745-	assemblies installed
LE MANS Convertible: new fires. Needs some work	vinyl top, 4-door, low mileage, AC,	1973 VOLVO 142E fuel injected. 5	'72 MONTE Carlo, silver, black interior, good condition! 2301 Ave.	Hour phone, 744-6571.	360 4-speed, large tool boxes on	cab. Loaded. 4 Brand new tires. Nice. Below wholesale. \$3400. 792-	1562	Reasonable prices
Clovis Road	PS. good tires, make offer. 799- 7186	speed overdrive, air, cruise, AM- FM, 49,000 miles. Small dent in	W. 744-7139	1974 RANGER XLT half ton, LWB. 390. loaded. Michelin fires. Real	ing or electrician truck, \$1495.	9679. 3810 37th	2 AXLE 16' utility trailer, springs, spinders, lights, 8000 lb. rating	
MAVERICK, 6 cylinder	MUST Sell of Ford Mustang, 1500.	rear, otherwise like new \$2400 as is, \$3150 fixed. Kelly, 747-3737, ext.	1966 DODGE Dari GT, 273 c.i., 235HP, 4 barrel, high performance,	nice Elmer Ray Service 34th&Ave	1967 CHEVY 1 2-ton, pickup,	SHARP. 1974 Chevrolet 1 2 ton. 350 engine, loaded. 2720 60th. 795-4668	792-2624	TEXAS
55th Street	or best offer. 797-4541.	576 763-1413 after 6:30 and weekends	4 speed, posi-trac, much more. 9-5, 863-2241. After 6. 828-3068.	1975 TRAILDUSTER Sport 4	standard, 6-cylinder. \$450. 799-5766.	744-5762	1971 FORD F500, short wheel base, exceptionally clean, low-mileage.	MOTOR EXCHANGE
FORD LTD. 4 door, air, power ing, power brakes. \$550. 450	built engine. Original! Looks good.	AUDI 100LS 1972 new transmis-	'69 DODGE Charger RT 440 Mag-	wheel drive, 360 V-8 regular gas engine, automatic transmission,	tomatic, fair condition, good tires,	FM. air, good tires, clean, \$3495	161 FORD dump truck for sale. Call	
744-88/2, 799-6364		sion, new radials. Call Lynn: 747- 3647. Nights. 795-0378.	num engine, power steering, power brakes, automatic New fires. In	power steering, power brakes. Factory air, AM-FM 8-track,	1973 CHEVROLET 1 2-ton pickup.	799-7813. The CHEVY Scottsdale, short wheel	793-1287.	guaranteed engines, transmis-
AUTIFUL 1974 Chrysler New ker 4 door HT with all options	kind! Beautiful! Yellow and white.	72 MERCURY Marquis, air	very good condition. 744-8651.	cruise control, 36 gallon gas tank. Factory steel skid plates under gas	Chevenne Super. V.8. automatic,	base, step side, \$3200. or best offer.	171 PETE, conventional, extra clean, new paint, twin screw, 318, 5	sions, speed parts, bodies, accessories 747-4848, 3414 Quirt
the comforts of a new \$10.00 ysier, and only \$1,000. 4802 16th	1972 MACH I Mustang, fully load-	dows, cruise control. Excellent	73 RED Vega. Needs work. 792-4731.	tank and transfer case, steel radial		1968 CHEVROLET pickup utility	84 \$15.500 (806) 965-2959	NEW 16' tandem car hauler trail- er. Lights, brakes, fenders. Sand
1849	ed, everything but bath room. AM-	condition. Bargain. \$1395. 744-3939 after 5.	71 GALAXIE 500, loaded! Mint condition! 4 new tires. 765-9767.	tires. Never been abused 45,000 miles. original owner, 799-1167	1969 GMC SWB, pickup with tool	bed, center bed covered, new	THREE 1974 Grain trucks, like new 765-5445	plasted, ready for paint \$1375.
UTIFUL 1970 Cadillac Flee d, all extras, new tires Mut	st 207 36th.	1968 BUICK Electra for sale,	1909 28th.	after 6PM weekdays all day Saturday & Sunday	box Price negotiable. After 6 weekdays, 792-6037.	745-2466. 709 8151	SCHOOL Buses - Several good.	FOUR Chevrolet style wheels and
0 797-8035.	ORIGINAL owner, clean 1970 Pontiac Catalina, 4 door, power,	1975 MARK IV, beautiful, white-	'67 AMBASSADOR, good motor, transmission bad. \$150. Terms, See	automatic nower air new tires.	'77 CHEVROLET Silverado, 1 owner, 4-door, loaded, 7,000 miles.	'74 TOYOTA Hilux, camper, fully carpeted, radial fires, mag wheels,	clean school buses at wholesale prices. 744-3667. 745-2635.	Goodyear steel belted fires, new. \$400 745-2720
E new. '67 Dodge Dart. 4 dr	air, top condition. \$600. 3514 27th.	white, vinyl roof, leather interior.	at Jones' Garage, 30th & L or 797-1922.	new engine, cleant \$1795. 799-9249.	77 GM 12 passenger van 15.000 miles AM-FM, clean 792-8468 5209	air-conditioned. See to appreciate	93. Mot'c's Scooters	2 CHROME Spoke wheels. 15x7.
	T-BUCKET: Beautiful red, custom interior, 350, V8. 4011 Clovis Road.	Very nice car! 799-8330	1970 MUSTANG Mach 1. 351 V8.	792-5658 1970 FORD Ranger, long wheel	72nd.	1969 CHEVY pickup. Clean with	73 YAMANA 250 MX \$500 or best	fits Chevrolet \$50 797-3850
	- 1971 IOLDSMOBILE Vista Cruiser - 9 passenger stationwagon. Usual	'71 OLDS F-85, power, air. cruise, good condition, \$1475, 763-6219, Or	air, 3 speed: 1966 Mustang 6. automatic. Real nice, 2301 27th.	base, loaded, 2 tanks, good rubber, real sharp. See to appreciate.	'73 TOYOTA pickup: 42.000 miles.	rack. Excellent service truck.	offer Call 797-3850 .	100 TURBO, \$100 396, needs re- built, \$65, '67 SS Chevelle, best of -
, economical! \$795. 799-924	accessories. \$1,000. 795-1620.	772-2301.	744-7257.	\$1250. 4307 38th. 795-9589.	66 CHEVY Pickup with camper, 6	Phone 795-7805, 793-5405.	1974 HARLEY Davidson 1200 New engine, \$2475 745-3723, after 6pm.	fer. C4 and C6 Ford transmissions, make offer. 1-234-3101, Smyer.
	1972 PLYMOUTH Duster,	CLASSIC '72 Mustang convertible, showroom perfect, new paint, new	1971 MONTE Carlo, vinyl top, ex- cellent condition, 744-1321 after	1977 DODGE window van, auto- matic, power, air, radio. 4500	cylinder, new tires, good motor.	1970 CHEVROLET pick-up, 350 V-8, power & air. With camper	FOR sale 1973 Yamaha, 175 MC.	EDSEL - 'Se Pacer 4-door. 400
n, VS, standard, \$200. 196 6-cylinder, automatic, \$29	automatic, air, slant 6 cylinder, and new Michelins, low mileage, one source 250 27th	everything, make offer, 792-6993 or Lonnie 797-4251	5:30 p.m. \$1,975. See at 3rd & University.	miles. \$7900. 797-2410.	FOR Sale. '68 VW Camper, car-	shell. 4204 43rd. 795-2753	1100 miles \$350 797-0516	Motor \$750 Cash. Smith Autos, 3311 Ave. L. 744-5488.
562. 795-1942.	- CLEAN '73 Ford Galaxie 500, good	168 CHEVY Impala, good fires.	1972 VW BEETLE: low mileage Excellent school or work car!	1974 CHEVROLET pick-up for sale, long wheel base, standard	peted. Call 763-4213, Ext. 66, days; 793-7852 nights.	1977 CHEVY Silverado, marcon- white, 3.4 ton, automatic, power,	250 HARLEY Davidson, 250 miles. \$600. 806-996-5362	4 CAMARO Sport Wheels wister
54,000 miles, very clean	W tires & motor. \$1600. 4815 8th,	good shape, \$500. Contact, 747-0020 or 797-7214.	747-5432, 745-1225 after 6PM	shift, 350 engine, 792-7280.	71 CHEVROLET Custom short-	air-conditioning, cruise control, power windows and door locks,	1977 HONDA XL175, less than 500 miles, \$825, 1976 Honda XL350, less	\$250 792-7270.
omical! \$795. 792-5658, 79	MERCEDES 230. (1967) Excellent		1973 SEDAN DeVille, excellent condition, loaded, \$2800, Firm, 797-	1972 CHEVROLET 3.4 ton, stand- ard transmission, V-8, power	matic, air, tilt. See to appreciate!	dual tanks, low mileage. See at 1510 29th Place, Apt. 8, 747-0041.	than 600 miles, \$925. Must sacrif- ice See at 4322-B 58th, 797-3802	1968 PONTIAC LeMans. 389 en-
T sell! '72 Olds Cutlass St	- condition. Low mileage. Twin "carburetor, gasoline engine, auto-	3020 31st, 797-8887.	4301 or 797-0888.	steering, LNB, runs and looks good! \$1295.799-9249.792-5658.	4011 Clovis Road.	1970 FORD E100 van. SWB. air.	NICE '71 Harley Super Glide.	new interior, needs transmission - carburetor, \$450, or best ofter.
e, excellent condition. 79	2 matic 4 speed transmission, power steering. Air-conditioning. AM-FM.		70 MAVERICK good condition. Call 747-7675 or 747-6180.	1970 CHEVROLET 1 2 ton. V-8.	with white interior, 400 engine,	new tires, priced to sell at just \$1475.797-5087.	Turquoise, twin tanks, 15,000 miles. Needs very minor work, Best rea-	747-6885
ET Rods! Street legal. N n town! 4011 Clovis Road.	II- Call 795-0538	73 VEGA 4 speed, radio, good	1960 MGA Classic, 70 % restored,	automatic, air, runs good! \$695. 797-5206.	conditioner. Extra sharp! 9.000 Miles Call 765-5551, 765-6106.	1977 DODGE van, loaded, 3500 miles, beautiful carpet, and	sonable offer! 799-5397, 4705 40th	ARE you handy with tools? Save \$1,000 - red 1973 one owner Gran
CUTLASS Olds. 2 door, eci	- 1973 NINE Passenger Plymouth - wagon. 747-8487	tires, tape deck. Runs fantastic! 793-3732.	CLEAN. low mileage. good condi-	1970 EL Camino. 350, automatic, air, power steering, blue with	'69 VOLKSWAGEN Van. new ep.	exterior painting, must see to ap-	1974 HONDA XL125 good shape! 806-998-5139	Torino, automatic, power & air. Excellent mechanical but needs
cal. Good school or work ca 5, AC. 792-1641. 2810 53rd.	1970 MONTE Carlo, excellent con- dition, new tires, new paint, bucket	1969 OPEL, good fires, good shape.	tion, 1966 Cadillac, priced lower than most in its condition. Could be	black vinyl interior, clean. \$1095.	gine, cheep. 795-3545. 4832 52nd.	'66 FORD 4WD, good condition,	1975 YAMAHA 400MX, cream puff	right rear panel. \$890. 745-6230 after 6 o'clock
TED: Late sixties Japanes	seats and console, 2808 67th, 792-	Fri. 744-7898. Anytime Saturday &	kept as an antique. 744-1441. 792-9243.	'77 CHEVROLET van. 350 with	3.4 ton. air-conditioned. cruise.	runs good. 744-5877.	After 6PM call 806-385-5429 MOPED. Complete line of 1978	NO MOTORS Blue 1967 Chevelle
pickup, five full siz tresses, pellet gun, six inc	1972 MERCURY Marguis 4 door	Sunday 1972 CHEVY Impala, looks and	1970 CADILLAC, needs engine re-	Merry Miler top. Not a camper. Perfect for delivery van or make	Time cab-over camper.	1973 CHEVROLET pickup Chey- enne Super. V-8. automatic and	BMWs now in stock. Also added is the Kreidler 2-speed automatic	\$500, 1970 Chevelle SS, \$500, 1970
num 744-8949. TANG - 1966 6-Cylinde	seat. Electric windows 5500 miles.	runs good Power, air, tires worn.	pairs, 1968 Plymouth needs trans- mission, both \$500. \$32-4772.	your own camper. After SPM, 799- 5549	separate or together. 1545 Terry	air; power steering with 1976 Idle- Time cab over camper. Excellent	MoPed 200 mph. Also offering full	GTO \$275 747-4848
dard, very nice & ready. \$69	5 \$1795. Phone 799-1307.	1972 CHEVY Caprice, excellent	QUICK CASH FOR	65 FORD Short wheel base, extra	Drive, Slaton. 828-5627.	condition \$3250 808 50th 744-8779	500cc: '77 BMW 750cc, '77 Honda	HERORICK 3
562. 795-1942 ELECTRA 225. original own	n condition inside & out. \$750_ 3716	condition. Power, air, 60,000 miles.	Mustangs, Cougars, Camaros, VWs, '65'74	Clean 792-1421. REAL buy!! 1974 Chevrolet SWB.	one of a kind Will sell for loan	pickup, air, 19,000 miles. Priced to	550cc; '77 Honda GL 1060cc. These used machines are the best money	
runs excellent, good fire	s 47th.	1974 CADILLAC Coupe Deville.	See Wayne Canup Lubbock Aute Co., Inc.	red. V-8. automatic, new overhaul.	value. 745-3219, 792-5469. 1976 GMC Sierra Classic, 3.4 ton	sell 2301 27th; 744-7257.	can buy Lubbock BMW Motor- cycle Sales, 3013 34th, 792-8496	Lowest prices in town - best
CHEVY Impala low milean	e. \$1150 or best offer. \$55-2131.	green, white interior, cruise, tape deck, remote mirrors, 39.000 miles.	18th St. & Texas Avenue 747-2754	745-2437	pickup Excellent condition Power	refrigerator, stove, heater, sleeps	MUST sell: 1976 GL 1000, call	guarantee. Complete overhauls under \$200.
engine, loaded plus AM-Fi deck, runs perfect. Creampu	CLASSIC '64 Cadillac Coupe De-	Bargain!!! 747-3135 4803 Avenue	WE BUY VW's-Persches-Audis-Subarus	nice, fancy, loaded with equip- ment, 3206 Ave, H, 747-1013		four, less than 3,000 miles, \$7695. Call \$42-3444	799-1223 after SPM	1211 Avenue F 747-2318
ition. \$695. 1936 71st. 745-5116.	Call 763-4236 or 795-0165 after	1971 OLDS 98 2-door hardtop, full	Clean 2 dr. Hardtop Domestics Call Jerry Hall or	1970 1 2 TON pickup Dodge. Runs	speed, good condition. 4 wheel	1973 CHEYENNE Super, loaded 744-6361, after SPM and weekends	condition. Dirt or street. 795-2628	DAVID HENDRICK
NTED: '67. '68. or '69 Fastbar racuda, running or not. W	11 72 BUICK LeSabre, 1 pwner, very	power equipment. 2804 28th. 795-0192	David Montgomery Montgomery Motors, 747-5131	good \$775 5203 47th 792-3992	WHOLESALE 1975 Chevy Custom	797-7829 or 795-1859	SPORTSTER XL-H disassembled 70 model Custom street drag-fast-	MRS. Shorty is proud to announce
reasonable offer. Please ca	clean! Call 799-5903.	1970 MARQUIS wagon, air, excel-		1971 EL CAMINO - 350. automat ic. power, new tires, mags. 762	Deluxe pickup 454, low mileage,		chrome-parts-papers \$3300. Invested, asking \$1500 firm.	she now has Shorty (formerly with McKissack-Gene Greer & NAPA)
VOLKSWAGEN, 5 passenge ellent condition. Call after 6P	excellent condition, air-condi-	3398.	BUYING A NEW CAR?	4055 3208 Bares. \$1295.	1973 1 2 TON Chevy pickup. Power	247-5355	795-3947	slaving for her now — line boring. parts, engine assembly & full ma-
-1096.	6PM 792-1379	1970 BUICK 2 door LeSabre, family	Bring your trade in to us. If we like it, we will make you a cash offer.	bottom, Burgundy vinyl top, air	steering, power brakes, auto transmission, good tires, tilt wheel	ager, 15 passenger window van.	1973 HONDA 350, fairing, excellent condition. Low mileage. Must sell	chine sop Mrs. Shorty, 2130 19th
OLDSMOBILE, loaded, elect	TIC TO MALIETANC CANADA INC. AC	dition. Bargain!!! 747-3135 4803	You may save money on your purchase!	radio, good tires, very clean, good	and radio 150 endine, butane or	air, automatic, all power, 6.000 miles. Window price \$9120 Save	immediately. Make offer. 744-9474	CORVETTE paint jobs, \$625. "Wet jook" polyurethane enamel
892-2013.	automatic, \$1300. 763-1868 or 792	Avenue Q.		shape. Call 285-2546.	177 FORD Explorer, Dickup.	117500 Bains Mator 4301 Ave O	MUST sacrifice 1977 Kawasaki 650 Custom, under factory warranty,	(toughest paint available). Quotes
ARP 1966 Mustang, excellendition, wire wheels. Great	on FOR sale 1970 Maverick V-8, runs	coupe automatic air \$1 000 miles	SNODGRASS-MANER CO.	177 LAND Cruiser - luggage rack trailer hitch, tape deck, lock outs	Loaded, low mileage, must sell,	1976 SCOUT 11, 13 500 miles, 4WD.	1200 miles, perfect condition, call 227-2461, after SPM 227-2135	dent removal and spot painting Guaranteed fiberglass repairs, 20
soline, vinyl top, snazzy. Class lectors item. \$395. 792-3806, 3	Sic good, 866-4386, local.	Avenue V.	914 Ave. H 762-5248	roll bar, \$5700. or best offer \$28-3456.	1976 1 2-TON Ford pickup, extra	all the comfort extrat one owner	TT KAWASAKI 1000, mint condi-	man-years experienced. Fiber-
	'69 RENAULT - work car Gat	speed, only 35 000 miles on the en-	Want To Look At Night?		clean. For information call 763-6152	1973 CHEVROLET Suburban,	tion. \$2200, 1216 10th St. Shallowa- ter. \$32-4273.	plass Specialists, S01-C Ave. H. 765-7659
ER nice 1971 Chevrolet Imp	ala 1968 VW WITH rebuilt engine, has	gine Mechanically perfect, \$850.	Lights on til Midnight Prices marked on each car	'70 FORD Ranger F-100. Power air, automatic, 360. Power utility	ONE Owner: 1976 Cheyenne	loaded with trailer hitch package. 1973 Jeep Wagoneer, 4 wheel drive.	73 NORTON 850. 9.600 original	
	eat body damage; \$350. See at 201; Nashville	1972 CADILLAC Eldorado Take up	No salesman after \$:00 p.m. JAMES MEARS MOTORS	H D. rear springs. 52,000 miles a	t 000. 824 8th St., Wolfforth, Texas	Call 763-9363. If no answer, call 763-7669	miles, excellent condition. Sac- rifice \$800: \$32-4878. local.	TEXAS AUTO PARTS
the set of	W. 1973 GRAND Prix: power, air	\$83 payments Front needs repair. After 6 p.m. 797-5948	43rd & Ave. Q 747-2931	3106 43rd	1966 FORD pickup. LWB. wide		FOR Sale: '72 Harley Davidson	762-0834
reat mileane £ 200 miles B	the domatic VI factory man	THE R. P. LEWIS CO., LANSING MICH.	CASH	Link cut here in a	tires, buckets, duals, air shocks.	package, 20,000 miles. Tilt steer-	FLH Electra Glide, fog lights, air	



LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Saturday Morning, January 7, 1978-C-15.

Transportation	Legal Notices	Legal Notices	
96. Repair, Parts, Acc.	99. Legal Notices	99. Legal Notices	
AUTO MACHINE	(2) En Recinto No. 4 de Comi- sionados, un Comisionado de	A. In Cochran County, Texas, one Committeeman-at-large from	
	entre los siguiente candidatos: Freddie Kleth, Box 283, New Home, Texas	among the following candidates: Keith Kennedy, Star Route 2,	
& SUPPLY	(1) Candiatos para Comisionados	Morton, Texas B. In Crosby County, Texas two Committeemen-at-large from among the following candidates:	and a start of
819 Ave. H 765-8111 283 CHEVY V-8	cel Condado del Recinto Este de la Carretera 214 del Estado. Comi- sionados del Condado de Cochran	Miles Castinte Boute 1 Box 274	The way which and way and a first of the
	de entre los siguiente candidatos: Robert Yeary, Route 2. Box 64,	Lorenzo, Texas Alvin C. Morrison, 309 Tyler, Lor- enzo, Texas	
\$175.00	Morton, Texas V. Cada votante calificado debe vo-	C. In Hale County, Texas, Two I	
Motors installed in our shop Guaranteed	Distrito que le pertenence en el Re-	Committeemen-at-large from among the following candidates: Gaylord Groce, Box 314, Peters-	
90 days. Custom Built or Exchange	cinto en cual el votante es resi- dente y tambien cada votante debe de votar solamente por los Comi-	burg, Texas Bill John Hegi, Route 2, Peters- burg, Texas D. In Hackley County, Texas,	
Short Blocks	didatos de ese Recinto particular	D. In Hockley County, Texas, one Committeeman-at-large from among the following candidates:	
	Comisionados del Recinto del Con- dado en donde el votante es resi-	J. E. Wade, Route 2, Littlefield,	
Legal Notices		E. In Lubbock County, Texas, one Committeeman-at-large from among the following candidates:	
99. Legal Notices	Cada votante. Cada votante ha de votar por el candidato de su preterencia a pro-	Owen Gilbreath, 3302 23rd, Lub- bock, Texas	
SALE - DEEP WATER WELL	posito ponga una "X" en el cuadro al lado del nombre del candidato	Candidates for County Commit- teemen from the various County	
Texas State Technical Institute is	en cada posicion. VI. La Localidad de casillas y oficials	Commissioners' Precincts situated within District Directors' Pre- cincts One, Two and Five are as	
now accepting Sealed Bids for the sale of 2 each, 6 inch wide Deep Well, 100 HP Electric Centritugal Pumps with controls, 110 HP	de dicho eleccion es como conse- cuencia: CONDADO DE COCHRAN	A. In Floyd County, Texas (1) In Commissioner's Precinct	
Standby Gas Engines and Piping. For additional information, call Mr. Louis Englebrecht, Physical	Lugar de Volacion No. 1: Edificio de Actividad del Condado	No. 2, one Committeeman from among the following candidates: Charles Huttman, Route 1, Lock-	
Plant Director, 817 799-3611, Ext. 311 or 319, during normal office	Juez Presidente: J.T. Lemons	(2) In Commissioner's Precinct	
Bid opening, 2PM, Jan. 20, 1978, Bidg. 32-10. Bid Forms are now		No. 4, one Committeeman from among the following candidates: Gilbert L. Fawver, Route 4,	
available. W.L. Kraskey Purchasing Agent	Max Clark Lugar de Votacion No. 3: Star Route Gin, Morton, Texas	Floydada, Texas B. In Hockley County, Texas (1) In Commissioner's Precinct	2. 34 *
	Juez Presidente: Mrs. Danny Key	No. 3, one Committeeman from among the following candidates:	
The undersigned	Lorenzo Community Center, Lor-	Jack Earl French, Route 3, Box 125, Levelland, Texas C. In Lamb County, Texas	
hereby gives notice of application to	Luar Pratidanta	(1) In Commissioner's Precinct No. I, one Committeeman from among the following candidates:	
the Texas Alcoholic	CONDADO DE FLOYD Lugar de Votacion No. 1.	Billy J. Langford, Box 381, OI-	E. The
Beverage Commis- sion, Austin, Texas,	Juez Presidente	(2) In Commissioner's Precinct No. 4, one Committeeman from among the following candidates:	
for a Mixed Bever	Lugar de Votación No. 2 Barber Ins. Agency Main & Lo.	Edward Fisher, 602 Boesen Street, Sudan, Texas	READ
age Permit to be lo cated at 1309 Uni	Cust, Lockney, Texas	D. In Lubbock County, Texas (1) In Commissioner's Precinct No. 3, one Committeeman from	
versity in Lubbock,		among the following candidates. Clifford Hilbers, Route I, Box 14, Idalou, Texas	the second s
Lubbock County, Texas. Said busi	Community Center, Petersburg.	E. In Lynn County, Texas (1) In Commissioner's Precinct	
ness to be operated	CONDADO DE HOCKLEY	No. 1, one Committeeman from among the following candidates: Gary Houchin, Box 54, Wilson,	
under the name of Bruce McMickle's		(2) In Commissioner's Precinct No. 4, one Committeeman from	
Mama's Pizza.	Mrs. Hilery Towles	among the following candidates: Freddie Kieth, Box 283, New Home, Texas	
PREFERRED RES. TAURANTS, INC.	Lugar de Votacion No. 2 Ropesville Co-op Gin, Ropesville, Texas	(1) Candidates for County Com-	
Bruce D. McMickle	Juez Presidente: Mrs. Frank Sylvester Lugar de Votacion No. 3:	Committeemen's Precisict East	
President	City Hall, Sundown, Texas Juez Presidente: Mrs. T.I. Elliott	of State Highway 214, one Com- mitteeman from among the fol- lowing candidates:	
Charles E. Arnold Secretary	Lugar de Votacion No. 4: Whitharral Lions Club bldg.	lowing candidates: Robert Yeary, Route 2, Box 46, Morton, Texas	
	Whitharral, Texas Juez Presidente: Robert E. Avery, Jr.	Each qualified voter shall vote on- ly for the District Director for the	
	Lugar de Votación No. 5: City Hall, Anton, Texas Juez Presidente:	Director's Precinct in which said	A State
NOTICIA DE ELECCION DE DIRECTORES Y COMISIONADOS	Orval Williams CONDADO DE LAMB	qualified voter shall vote only for the County Committeemen who are candidates from the particular	
DE HIGH PLAINS CONSERVACION DE AGUAS BAJO TIERRA	Lugar de Votacion No. 1 Oiton Grain Co-op, Oiton, Texas Juez Presidente	candidates from the particular county Commissioners' Precinct' or the County Committeemen's Precinct in which the voter re-	
DISTRITO NUMERO 1 PARA LOS VOTANTES	Eldon Franks Lugar de Votacion No. 2 Community Building at City Hall,	sides. All voters within a county may vote for the County Commit- teemen-at-large from such voter's	
CALIFICADOS DE HIGH PLAINS. CONSERVACION DE AGUAS	Earth, Texas Juez Presidente Perry Martin	County. Each voter shall vote for the candi-	
BAJO TIERRA. DISTRITO NUMERO I PRESTAR ATENCIÓN a la ele	Lugar de Votacion No. 3. Community Center, Sudan, Texas	date of his choice by placing an "X" in the square beside the candi- date's name in each election posi-	
cion que va hacer en High Plair Conservación de Aguas Balo Tie ra, Distrito Numero 1, el día 21 d	Notan Parrish	tion. VI	7
Enero, 1978, en los Recintós de Elección aqui dentro expresad	la Texas	said election are as follows	Pd
los votantes calificados de los R cintos en el Distrito. la Elección d	Mrs. Arthur Jones Lugar de Votación No. 5.	Polling Place No 1	B MO
Director de cada uno de los Dire fores de Recinto Uno. Dos, y Cino para el termino de dos anos y la e	U juez Presidente	Presiding Judge J. T. Lemons	A mol
att to de Cam Lanader del Cood	 C.C. Byars CONDADO DE LUBBOCK Lugar de Votacion No. 1: En la entrada este hasta el basilio 	Polling Place No. 2 G & C Gin, Morton, Texas Presiding Judge:	
VOTACION AUSENTE sera co	en la corre de Lubbock, Texes	Polling Place No. 3	
ducido el 2 de Enero, 1978, austa 17 de Enero, 1978, en la Ofician d Distrito, 2930 Avenida Q. Lubboc	Tom C Ingram	Star Route Gin, Morton, Texas Presiding Judge: Mrs. Danny Key	
Texas, para los Condados de Cro by, Lubbock y Lynn; para el Co dado de Male, la Ofician del Distr	mero seis, localicado en la calle 35 y Avenida Indiana en Lub-	CROSBY COUNTY	
to es 1617 Main, Petersburg, Te as: para el Condado de Hockley,	Juez Presidente	enzo, Texas Presiding Judge: Ars. Ralph Wiese	R
Ofician del Distrito es 609 Austi Levelland, Texas, para el Condar de Lamb, la Oficina del Distrito i	City Hall, Wolfforth, Texas	FLOYD COUNTY: Polling Place No. 1:	
509 Phelps Avenida, Lifflefiel Texas: y las Oficinas de Escrib nos de los Condados de Cochran	d. Mrs. Ross Adamson a Lugar de Votación No. 4	County Courthouse, Floydada. Texas Presiding Judge:	
Floyd.	Juez Presidente:	Mrs. W. O. Newberry Polling Place No. 2: Barker Ins. Agency, Main &	
DIRECTORES DEL DISTRITO	Lugar de Votacion No. 5	and the state of the state of	

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Super Cab, \$13,-icer, \$5,850, 1961 5,006, 1949 Cessna i route Skybreeze -3244

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Wayne Lyles Wayne Lyles Lugar de Votacion No. 5: Community Clubhouse Building, DIRECTORES DEL DISTRITO PARA RECINTOS UNO DOS Y CINCO A lugi gandigatos bara Director del Recinto No. L. el cual esta com-puesto de la parte del territorio del Distrito situado en los Condados de Crosby, Lubbock, y Lynn, Texas, son DIRECTORES DEL DISTRITO PARA RECINITO: PARA Idalou, Texas ez Presidente Owen Gilbreath, 3302 2Jrd. Lub-bock, Texas III Candidatos para Comisionados del Contistonados de Icondado situ-ado dentro tos Reclintos. Dos y Cunco, Directores del Distrito, son tomo comisiouancia A En el condado de Pioyd. Texas (1) En Reclinto No 2 de Comi-sionados, un Comisionado de Charles Huttman, Route I, Lock entre los siguiente candidatos Charles Huttman, Route I, Lock entre los siguiente candidatos Gilbert L, Fawer, Route 4, Floydada, Texas B, En el condado de Hockley, Texas (1) En Reclinto No. 3 de Comiand the County Clerks offices in Cechran and Floyd Counties. DISTRICT DIRECTORS FOR PRECINCTS ONE, TWO AND FIVE A The candidates for Director's Precinct No. 1, which is composed of that part of the territory of the District situated in Crosby, Lub-bock, and Lynn Counties. Texas, are: James P. Mitchell, Box S17, Wolf-forth, Texas B, The candidates for Director's Precinct No. 2, which is composed of that part of the territory of the District situated in Cochran, Hock-ley, and Lamb Counties, Texas, are: Seimer H. Schoenrock, 112 Rip. Levelland, Texas C. The candidates for Director's Precinct No. 5, which is composed of that part of the territory of the District situated in Floyd and Hale Counties, Texas, are: Melvin A. Jarboe, Row K. Kentuc ky, Floydada, Texas Candidates for County Commit-Gilbert L. Fraws Floydade, Texas B. En el condado de Hockley, Texas (1) En Recinto No. 3 de Comi-sionados, un Comisionado de entre los siguiente candidatos: Billy J. Langford, Box 381, Olfon, Texas (2) En Recinto No. 4 de Comi-sionados, un Comisionado de entre los siguiente candidatos: Billy J. Langford, Box 381, Olfon, Texas (1) En Recinto No. 4 de Comi-sionados, un Comisionado de entre los siguiente candidatos: Edward Fisher, 402 Bosen Street, Sudan, Texas (1) En Recinto No. 3 de Comi-sionados, un Comisionado de entre los siguiente candidatos: Edward Fisher, 402 Bosen Street, Sudan, Texas (1) En Recinto No. 3 de Comi-sionados, un Comisionado de entre los siguiente candidatos: Edward Fisher, 402 Bosen Street, Sudan, Texas (1) En Recinto No. 3 de Comi-sionados, un Comisionado de entre los siguiente candidatos: Edward Fisher, 402 Bosen Street, Sudan, Texas (1) En Recinto No. 1 de Comi-sionados, un Comisionado de entre los siguiente candidatos: Edward Fisher, 402 Bosen Street, Sudan, Texas (1) En Recinto No. 1 de Comi-sionados, un Comisionado de entre los siguiente candidatos: Edward Fisher, 402 Bosen Street, Sudan, Texas (1) En Recinto No. 1 de Comi-sionados, un Comisionado de entre los siguiente candidatos: C. The candidates for Directors (1) En Recinto No. 1 de Comi-sionados, un Comisionado de entre los siguiente candidatos: C. The candidates for Directors Street, Fixas, are; Marto Mater Conser-utivin A; Jarboe, 90 ew Kentuc, May Indyada, Texas (1) En Recinto No. 1 de Comi-sionados, un Comisionado de entre los siguiente candidatos Gard Hubers, Roule I, Box II, Sido Jiectors Presencis Com, Texas (1) En Recinto No. 1 de Comi-sionados, un Comisionado de entre los siguiente candidatos Gard Hubers, Roule I, Box II, Gardiates for County Commi-terme-al-large for each county in and Five are as follows: A cober President Street ary Street ar

Aris W. O. Newberry Polling Place No. 2 Barker Ins. Agency, Main & Locust, Lockney, Texs Presiding Judge: Barry Barker HALE COUNTY: Polling Place No. 1 Community Center, Peters-burg Texas Presiding Judge Floyd Trowbridge Polling Place No. 2 Ropesville Coop Gin, Ropesville, Texas Presiding Judge Mrs. Frank Sylvester Polling Flace No. 3 Polling Place No. 3 City Hall, Sundown, Texas Presiding Judge: Mrs. T. I. Elliott Polling Place No. 4 Whitharrai Lions Club Bidg Internal. Texas Presiding Judge IUD Bidg . Whitherral, Texas Presiding Judge, Robert E. Avery, Jr. Polling Place No. 5. City Hail, Anton, Texas Presiding Judge Orval Williams City Hail, Arton, Texas Presiding Judge Orval Williams LAMB COUNTY Polling Place No. 1: Ofton Grain Corop, Olton, Texas Presiding Judge Eldon Franks Polling Place No.2: Community Blog, at City Hail, Earth, Texas Presiding Judge. Parry Martin Polling Place No.3: Community Center, Sudan, Texas Presiding Judge. Nolan Parrish Polling Place No.4: County Jourthouse, Littlefield, Texas Presiding Judge. Mrs. Arthur Jones Polling Place No.5: Farmer's Coop Gin, Spade, Texas Presiding Judge: C. C. Byars LUBBOCK COUNTY Polling Place No.1: In the east entrance to the hail way in the Courthouse, Lubbock Texas Presiding Judge: Tom C. Ingram Polling Place No.2: Fire Station No.6, Corner 35th & Presiding Judge Tom C. Ingram Polling Piace No. 2. Fire Station No. 6. Corner 35th & Indiana. Lubbock. Texas Presiding Judge Betty J. Cain Polling Piace No. 3. City Hall. Wolfforth. Texas Presiding Judge Mrs. Ross Acamson Polling Piace No. 4. County Clubhouse. Silaton, Texas Presiding Judge. Wavrie Lyles. Vavrie Lyles. Polling Piace No. 5. Community Clubhouse Building. Idalou, Texas Presiding Judge I. H. Grimes. Polling Piace No. 6. Community Clubhouse. Shallowa ter, Texas Presiding Judge. Mrs. George Blackmon. LYNN CONNTY: Polling Piace No. 1: Wilson Coop Gin, Wilson, Texas Presiding Judge: Mrs. W. C. Maeker. Polling Piace No. 2: New Home Coop Gin, New Home, Texas Presiding Judge: Mrs. W. C. Maeker. Polling Piace No. 2: New Home Coop Gin, New Home, Texas Presiding Judge: Mariow Rudd, VII.

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 ...

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Billionaire MacArthur, 80, Dies

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) - The era of the eccentric American billionaire moved closer to an end Friday with the death of John D. MacArthur. who conducted the business of his empire from a hotel coffee shop. MacArthur died of cancer of the pancreas at the age of 80, leaving only one

Exclusive Club Down To One

NEW YORK (AP) - And then there was one. The death Friday of John Donald MacArthur in Florida left Daniel K. Ludwig as the only remaining known billionaire in the United States.

Ludwig, now 80, is a man bent on building a new empire at an age when most men are becoming comfortable in rockers. But most men aren't billionaires

Like the late "golden Greeks" Aristotle Onassis and Stavros Niarchos, Ludwig amassed his fortune in shipping. He started with tugboats and graduated to a few aging tankers.

During World War II he developed welding techniques to replace riveting and speed shipbuilding. When the ships he built were returned to him later he had the most up-to-date fleet in the world. He went on to develop the massive oil tankers that now ply the seas.

And he used his imagination and money to diversify into other fields. In the late 1950s he developed the world's largest evaporation plant for salt production on an isolated bay in Baja California.

During the bull market of the 1960s, he made a \$46 million profit on a \$100 million oil investment in just 20 months.

He invested a total of \$12 million in backing containship pioneer Malcom McLean and sold out for \$60 million in 1969.

But his biggest project, now under development on a Brazilian tract larger than the state of Connecticut, is a forest of trees planted to meet an expected shortage of wood-product sources in the 1980s.

The key to the project is the Gmelina arborea tree, native to India, which grows 10 times faster than ordinary trees and yields pulp after six years and lumber and veneer after 10 years.

Paper industry sources said Friday that two barges are expected to leave Japan this month carrying a chemical kitchen and a pulp mill that will be installed in Brazil. Production is expected to begin in 1979.

An appraisal of the project in Fortune magazine over a year ago concluded that "if he succeeds, it will not be simply another profitable venture: it will be a historic achievement perhaps on a par with Cecil Rhodes's pioneering development of southern Africa - without the imperialism."

Ludwig himself has not talked to a newsman since 1963, apparently valuing his privacy as much as the late Howard Hughes. But unlike Hughes, he is not a recluse

Tycoon Believed In Simple Life

NEW YORK (AP) - He sat in the corner of a hotel coffee shop, dressed in well-worn work clothes and surrounded by a hazy sheet of cigarette smoke. There were no computers, no secretaries, no hangers-on.

John D. MacArthur, one of America's two remaining billionaires, was at work - his equipment limited to a telephone, his staff a switchboard operator and a waiter

Ironically, referred to by local residents as "the accessible billionaire," MacArthur was little known away from his Colonnades Hotel headquarters near West Palm Beach, Fla.

MacArthur, whose insurance-based empire was worth \$5 billion by some estimates, died Friday morning of cancer of the pancreas. He was 80.

A little over a year ago, in one of the last interviews he granted. MacArthur boasted that he already had cheated death once. It was in 1972, he said, when he had pneumonia

"It was terminal." MacArthur, sitting at the coffee-shop table, told The Associated Press. "Well, that's what they told my wife. But I had to get better to protect my employees.

'They had been with me all their lives, at least the ones I was concerned about. I hired them out of college, and they didn't know any better than to keep on working for me.

He said his accountant had been warning him for years that the inheritance tax would take about 70 percent of his estate

"And I knew the only thing that was big enough to pay the tax was my insurance company where all my pets were working ... I laid awake nights hoping I'd see daylight, and I figured if I had a week

American who is generally acknowledged to be a billionaire - shipping tycoon Daniel K. Ludwig.

In Chicago, an attorney for MacArthur said the bulk of his assets - which were held in trust and not included in his will - would go to charity. The will, which was probated Friday in Circuit Court, leaves the remaining part of his assets to his wife and two children.

Howard Hughes, J. Paul Getty and H.L. Hunt, the only other men listed by Fortune magazine in a 1976 article on recent American billionaires, have all died since 1974. The 1977 Guinness Book of World Records listed MacArthur and Ludwig as the only living American billionaires. It adds that in 1969, another man who is still alive - H. Ross Perot of Texarkana, Texas - had been worth more than \$1 billion on paper.

The 1975 edition of the book said the earliest dollar billionaires were John D. Rockefeller, who died in 1937; Henry Ford, who died in 1947, and Andrew Mellon, who died in 1937.

MacArthur, youngest of seven children of an itinerant Baptist preacher, made his fortune selling mail-order insurance. He swelled it with well-timed real estate investments that nobody - not even he, he said - could keep track of

MacArthur, head of Bankers Life Casualty Co. and a pyramid of other firms. never would say how much he was worth. But when asked about an estimate of \$5 billion he agreed to let himself be called a billionaire.

He displayed few signs of extraordinary wealth, however. He lived in an apartment at his Colonnades Hotel in nearby Palm Beach Shores. He had no mansion, no limousine, not even a secretary.

But MacArthur was neither secretive nor inaccessible. He preferred to hang out in the hotel coffee shop and meet visitors in casual dress that one said gave him the look of an "elderly beach bum.

He was amused when hotel guests would mistake him for the handyman.

MacArthur shunned the big names who made Palm Beach a winter playground for the leisure class. Those people, he said, "have a party every night someplace ... They're yakkity-yakking about nothing, boring the hell out of each other. I'm sure. They certainly bore the life out of me.

MacArthur preferred to talk about his land. Starting with profits from Bankers Life, he had pulled together an estimated 100,000 acres of Florida land, and vast holdings elsewhere, including a Chicago printing company, a brewery and the PGA National Golf Club here.

One of his last ventures was the purchase of the famous Biltmore Hotel in Palm Beach. He meant to refurbish the jazz-age spa, but failing health after a stroke forced him to sell it to a condominium developer

In the purchase agreement. MacArthur was promised that his portrait would

hang forever in the building and that the \$750,000 Prince of Alba suite would be renamed in his honor.

MacArthur was born at Pittston, Pa., on March 6, 1897, the youngest child of the Rev. William Telfer MacArthur and Georgia Welstead MacArthur. He is survived by his wife Catherine and two children by a previous marriage

Roderick, 57, of Chicago, and Virginia Cordova, 55, of Mexico City. The late Gen. Douglas MacArthur was a cousin.

MacArthur went to work at 18 for a Chicago insurance company owned by his brother Alfred. "I was kind of a combination office boy and I sold insurance," MacArthur once said. "And I showed other people how to do it. Alfred did not fully appreciate my services, so I quit.

He worked for a while on the Chicago Herald Examiner, the inspiration for the play "The Front Page" written by his newsman brother. Charles, with Ben Hecht. But reporting wasn't to his taste and he joined the Canadian air corps at the outset of World War I.

Returning to Chicago with a medical discharge and medals. MacArthur became one of the first to sell a million dollars worth of insurance. All his money was tied up, however, when he saw a chance to buy the Depression-weakened Bankers Life Casualty for \$2,500. He borrowed the money and thus laid the foundation of his empire.

Later he said he was forced into mail-order selling by the Depression and by his inability to hire good salesmen. The innovation worked, and it is still used by Bankers Life.

In a book called "The Stockholder." a former employee, William Hoffman, portraved MacArthur in the 1930s as a corrupt wheeler-dealer who prospered by finding loopholes in the usury laws. MacArthur denied that,

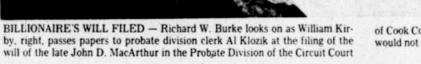
Whatever his methods, Bankers Life prospered and MacArthur's wealth grew. At least a dozen insurance companies came under his corporate umbrella, along with banks, restaurants, farms, airplanes and ventures in recording, printing, utility, salvage, brewing, restaurants and housing.

His companies were leaders in hiring the handicapped.

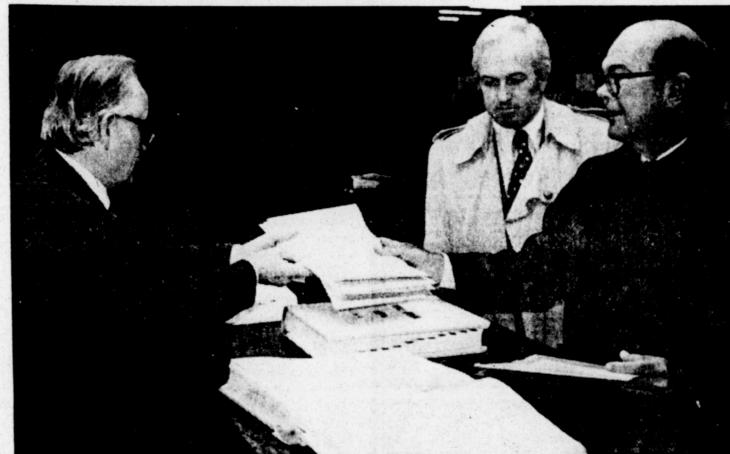
MacArthur's name didn't appear only on financial pages. When the Delong Ruby was stolen from the American Museum of Natural History in New York City, he paid someone \$25,000 im 1965 to "ransom" it from underworld jewelcutters before they could cut it up and resell it.

He recovered the ruby from a telephone booth, delighting in his cloak-anddagger role

Another time he spent \$11,000 to move an 80-year-old banyan tree from a housing development, where it was slated for destruction, to a park. The tree weighed 75 ton



of Cook County Friday in Chicago. The Chicago attorneys for the late billionaire. would not speculate on the exact amount of the will.(AP Laserphoto)





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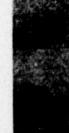
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py redhead had put his tournament



After he recovered, he set up a charitable foundation to protect much of his wealth from the inheritance tax.

Another story MacArthur told illustrated the brand of irreverence with which he often captivated listeners.

MacArthur said he began his career at age 18, working for an insurance company owned by his brother, Alfred. He said his early goal was to show Alfred that "he was with a bunch of stuffed shirts who didn't know how to run an insurance company

"I was kind of a combination office boy and I sold insurance. And I showed other people how to do it. Alfred did not fully appreciate my services, so I quit

He eventually started his own insurance firm, and then bought Bankers Life Casualty Co., which he built into an industry giant through the technique of mail-order sales

At the time of his death, MacArthur owned dozens of insurance companies, thousands of acres of Florida land, banks, radio and television stations, restaurants farms and dozens of other concerns

But his thriftiness was almost legendary, and he enjoyed joking about it. He said he flied tourist class because "my rear-end isn't that big that I can't get it into a tourist seat." And he jokingly suggested to a photographer that, "I should get a fee for posing. Every model gets one.

Attorneys File MacArthur Will

CHICAGO (AP) - Billionaire John D. MacArthur left most of his wealth to charity and his body to science. And his will says his friends and relatives may want to gather for a drink, but he wanted no funeral, partly because "most people attend funerals only as a matter of duty and in order to be seen by others in attendance.

The will left by the 80-year-old MacArthur, who died Friday in West Palm Beach, Fla., was filed Friday in the probate division of Circuit Court in Chicago. where the keystone of his wealth - Bankers Life and Casualty Co. - has headquarters.

His attorney. William T. Kirby, said most of the billionaire's assests were assigned to two trusts set up while MacArthur was still alive. The trusts, upon his death, went to two charitable foundations, the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation and the Retirement Research Foundation.

Lawyers for the family say the foundations operate in scientific areas and in fields associated with the problems of retirement.

Kirby said the current worth of the trusts cannot be determined exactly, but it's a lot of money

The portion of MacArthur's estate diverted to the trust funds does not have to be probated and was not detailed in the will.

However, the trust which goes to the MacArthur foundation includes all the stock of Bankers Life and Casualty Co., which has assets of \$1.024 billion

All of his stock in Citizens Bank and Trust Co. of suburban Park Ridge goes to the Retirement Research Foundation

MacArthur owned all of the stock of Bankers Life and 99 percent of the stock of the bank. Since this stock was not traded, its value is not known

The portion of the estate not given to charity goes to MacArthur's wife. Catherine, two children by a previous marriage, Roderick, 57, of Chicago, and Virginia Cordova, 55, of Mexico City and his grandchildren.

This amount also was not spelled out, but family lawyers said "a low preliminary figure of over \$1 million in real estate and over \$1 million in personal property" was stated in the will



WATCHING ing the seco tour strökes

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Carter's Confab With Leftists Puzzles French

PARIS (AP) - President Carter's meeting Friday with two French leftist leaders raised more than a few eyebrows in France's jittery political circles and brought down prices on the Paris stock exchange.

Before flying to Brussels, last stop on his seven-nation tour. Carter met Socialist Party chief Francois Mitterrand and

Meeting Slated Tuesday **On Traffic Light Action**

A public meeting to discuss a plan of action to get a traffic light installed at Parkway Drive and Zenith Avenue will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday, not Jan. 18 as previously reported.

The meeting will be at the Parkway Church of the Nazarene at 408 N. Zenith Avenue.

Robert Fabre, president of the leftist Radical Socialists, two key leaders in the left's bid for a victory in the March legislative elections

A Socialist Party statement issued later said Carter praised Mitterrand for "playing a positive and beneficial role" in France. The American president also sought Mitterand's views on the Middle East and world economic problems, the party said.

American sources said Carter found the meeting "useful" because it gave him an opportunity to hear Mitterrand's views and for Carter to "express his concerns" about some Socialist Party policies.

Shares on the stock exchange fell almost 3 percent Friday and analysts blamed the drop on reports of the Carter-Mitterrand meeting.

Last summer the Socialist and Communist coalition appeared to be steamrolling toward victory in the two-phase

elections set to begin March 12. But ideological and other differences split the coalition and slowed the leftist drive for power, leaving in doubt their ability to govern together in the event of a leftist majority

Mitterrand twice had been refused meetings with Carter in Washington. There was no indication why the president agreed to Friday morning's meeting, which was held at the American Efnbassy residence.

What puzzled some political observers was that Carter earlier had appeared to go out of his way to avoid any suggestion of meddling in internal French politics.

The President broke a tradition of visiting heads of state by declining to visit the Paris city hall, thus offending Mayor Jacques Chirac, a Gaullist.

Chirac, politically ambitious leader of the largest party in France's center-right ruling coalition, has been feuding openly

with Carter's host, President Valery Giscard d'Estaing. After Carter's departure, Giscard

d'Estaing told a news conference the U.S. President's visit was "neither conceived nor conducted in a manner to in-

fluence our electoral considerations. At a state dinner Thursday night, Carter also met with Robert Ballanger, the

Communist Party's leeder in the national assembly There was no indication what impact, if

any, Carter's visit would have on the elec-

"Today everyone is all excited about Carter not going to city hall, about the meeting with Mitterrand," said one elderly French lady. "Believe me, by election time nobody will even remember he

was here. Criticism of Carter for "interfering in French internal affairs" by meeting Mitterrand and Fabre came in identical

terms both from the Communist Party daily L'Humanite and veteran Gaullist politician Alexandre Sanguinetti

The Communist organ claimed in a

comment prepared for Saturday's edition that Carter had expressed to Mitterrand his concern over the possibility of an alliance with the Communists.

Man Receives Sentence

A 27-year-old Lubbock man was assessed a six-year prison term Friday after pleading guilty to a burglary charge.

Dist. Judge Denzil Bevers assessed the term to Felix Rodriguez Cerna, who lived at 1115 E. 54th St. at the time of the offense.

Cerna admitted during the 72nd District Court proceeding that he had burglarized a business at 1318 E. 50th Street last Aug. 21.

Police reports indicated Cerna was apprehended inside Modern Marine Inc. shortly after 1 a.m.

The defendant had been assessed a sixyear probated sentence in 1975 after a theft conviction. He will now serve that term concurrently with the new sentence

Also Friday, Diane Rose Macias, 19, who lived at 3005 Grinnell St. at the time of the offense, pleaded guilty to a possession of marijuana charge. She was assessed a three-year probated sentence.

Communion Scheduled

A-J Correspondent

LITTLEFIELD - An open communion service and a study period are scheduled for this morning at the Seventh Day Adventist Church here.

The Rev. David Lea will preside at the open communion, which will follow a study period beginning at 9:45 a.m.

Hospital 'Hire-In' Seen As Successful

The Health Sciences Center Hospital's week-long "hire-in" has been a success in the recruitment of support personnel, but the number of nurses needed for the facility's Feb. 1 opening is still about 100 short, the Lubbock County Hospital District board of managers was told Friday.

Gerald Bosworth, executive director of the district and new 245-bed teaching hospital said "significant progress" has been made in filling a wide variety of positions, such as clerical and maintenance openings.

But the "greatest deficiency" is still in the area of registered nurses and licensed vocational nurses, he said.

Bosworth said the hospital is "shooting for" a nursing staff of about 200, but could get by with 170 RNs and LVNs in the early going, when only about half of the hospital's beds will be opened.

The hospital district has about 70 nurses hired or committed to come on board, he said. Bosworth said recruiting teams are being sent to other cities, particularly out of state, to sign up more nurses.

He said as of Friday the hospital district has hired or agreed to hire 348 employees - a big jump from the 275 employees of only a week ago.

In addition, during the week's "hire-in," about 1.200 application forms have been distributed to prospective workers. Bosworth said.

Bosworth also told the board 88 persons have signed up to serve as adult volunteers at the new hospital.

Friday the the board also awarded bids on various supply items, adopted an employee handbook and agreed to a plan by which the district will administer a retirement program



Tech Opens SWC Slate

By DON HENRY **Executive Sports Editor**

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AUSTIN - It's not the new surroundings which Gerald Myers fears, nor the new players. It's the way the old players and the new players are playing in the new surroundings

And, too, no coach likes to open a conference schedule on the road. But Myers and his Texas Techsans will do just that tonight, getting their first look of the season at the sprinting Texas Longhorns and the first look ever at UT's new Super Drum

It all begins at 8 p.m. in Texas' new indoor arena, with room for 17,000 spectators. At least 10,000 of those seats are expected to be filled tonight.

Since the days when 20 points was a good team total, Texas has played in Gregory Gym, which seated 6,000 uncomfortably

Myers remembers his last game there: Texas won 74-73 after Tech had led most of the way. A series of late mistakes by

the Raiders and the Longhorns' determination made the difference.

And what concerns Myers is that most of the Longhorns who played that afternoon a year ago are on hand again.

But, whereas Texas was 13-13 a year ago, it is 9-2 now, the only losses coming by a point to Southern Cal and to defending NCAA champion Marquette.

Texas recruited extensively last spring. but the lineup is basically the same as a year ago.

But, "When you give them another year of experience, it makes a difference," observed Myers. The guards (6-1 Jim Krivacs and 6-1 John Moore) are playing exceptionally well, T6-7) Gary Goodner is a good, solid basketball player inside. And he's stronger. (Ron) Baxter is a sophomore now and playing with much more experience. I know they've alternated at the fifth spot, but they have more depth than last year. . . they're just playing a lot better."

They played well enough to drub TCU

90-41 Thursday night to take an early lead in the conference. In that game, Krivacs scored 20 points, and two reserves scored more than 10 points.

"They run a zone defense, and they do a good job of it," said Myers. "I guess they play as good a zone defense as anybody. Their guards shoot a lot. . . Moore, Krivacs, Baxter. They all put it up and let the others go after it.

'The real key, though, is if we can defense them." the Raider coach said. We'll have to do a decent job on those outside players. I imagine we'll put Mike Edwards on (the 6-4) Baxter. We'll probably shift around on Krivacs, to see who can guard him.

'I don't know if (Tommy) Parks can stay with him or not. He or Geoff (Huston) or Edwards. We may even try (6-5) Kent Williams on him. Sometimes a bigger man can hold him, making him have to shoot over the bigger man."

Krivacs, a junior, is averaging 22.6 points. Baxter 19.6 points (and 8.5 rebounds), Moore 12.9. Coming off the

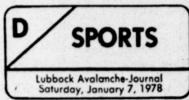
bench, 6-7 juco transfer Tyrone Branyan is averaging 7.9 points.

Myers plans to go with the 6-0 Parks and Williams at guards, Edwards and 6-7 Mike Russell at forwards and 6-9 Joe Baxter at center. Myers indicated that Huston should play as much at the quarterbacking guard as Parks.

Tech goes into this SWC inaugural with an 8-3 record, against Texas' 9-2.

Also tonight, two other SWC games are on schedule. Baylor will play at Rice and SMU at TCU in night games. Sunday afternoon, Houston will play at Arkansas in a regionally televised contest.

After tonight, the Raiders will return home to host TCU Monday night.





ONE HANDER-Estacado's Willie Powell and Dunbar's Dwight Brown (42) go at it with one hand each in the first half of Friday night's district struggle in the DHS gym. Watching are Dunbar's Mike Baldwin (20) and Greg Whitfield (40). Estacado won the game 81-79 in overtime. See story, page 3D (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

Seagraves Honors Jim Eddins Today

SEAGRAVES (Special) - Today is Jim Eddins Day here.

Eddins, head football and basketball coach at Seagraves High School, has enjoyed outstanding success the past few vears.

His football team was No. 1 ranked this fall, advancing to the state finals before losing and finishing with a 14-1 mark.

The two previous years, Seagraves gained the state Class A semifinals before bowing out. The Eagles have won four straight district titles under Eddins, who has compiled a 62-11-1 mark in six seasons, including 11-4 in the playoffs the past four seasons

MERCHANTS

SPECIAL

Seagraves also has four cage cowns under Eddins and the 1976-77 edition, despite posting only a 12-5 mark, advanced to the state tournament before losing in the semifinals.

At 2 p.m. today, the downtown area will be roped off, the high school awardwinning band will perform and Mayor Bill M. Burt will present Eddins with a certificate.

A reception will be held at the Community Building until 5 p.m. following the downtown festivities.

Eddins and the Seagraves footballers will be feted at a special Grid Banquet sponsored by the Quarterback Club at the Community Building Jan. 23 at 7:30 p.m.

Music Tonight From El Paso

Watson Stretches Tucson Lead nament three consecutive times before

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - Tom Watson. the outstanding player in the game last year, stretched out to a 4-stroke lead in Friday's second round and said he was in shape to win the first pro golf tournament of the season, the \$200,000 Joe Garagiola-Tucson Open

'I'm in good position to win." the happy redhead said after a 4-under-par 68 had put him in solid command at the tournament's halfway point

"What game are you playing?" Lee Trevino inquired in mock amazement after Watson had posted a 131 total, a whopping 13 strokes under par for two trips over the sprawling, 7,305 vards of greendved desert valley that makes Tucson National Golf Club course.

Watson, who won 1977 Player of the Year honors with \$310,000 in winnings and triumphs in the British Open. Masters and three other American tourna-

ments, hasn't made bogey this week

"I'm surprised." Watson said. "After a 212-month layoff I didn't know what my swing would be like. It's still there. It doesn't really feel great, but it's not too far off. It just needs some refinements."

And, despite a substantial lead, he headed for the practice tee to work on a left-to-right action that he said is giving him a little difficulty

Well in his wake at 135 were former Tucson champion J.C. Snead and Bobby Wadkins, the younger brother of PGA titleholder Lanny Wadkins. Snead shot a 67 in the mild, sunny weather and Wadkins reeled off five birdies in a row in his 66. Bill Rogers, who won his first profes-

sional event in Japan last fall, was another shot back at 136 after a 69.

Trevino, winner of the 1977 Canadian Open in a dramatic comeback from surgery, and free-spirit Gary McCord each had a a 67 and a 137 total Johnny Miller, who had won this tour-

Tucson Leaders

- 96 0

from there

feet," he said.

Simons McDonald Willer Neison Veriato Fieckman eard Bob Dick Marty Fleckman Frank Beard Failed to Quality Grier Jones Grief Jones Perer Jacobien Billy Casper Grville Moody Mac McLendon Gröby Gibert Pat Fitzsimons Bobby Mitchell Don Iverson Lanny Wackins Dave Stockton Fuzzy Zoeller Chi Chi Rodriguez Jett Mitchell Dave Hill Sammy Rachels Steve Meinyk Art Wall Tom Storey Jim Marshall Jimmy Wittenberg Bobby Phillips Gary Groh Gary Groh Rod Funseth

sent reeling into a slump last season. started bogev-bogev but rallied for a 71 that just got him under the cutoff score for the final two rounds at 145. Lietzke shot a 71-142. Watson, who has missed only two greens in as many days, birdied three of his first five holes Friday and cruised in 'I didn't have it quite as close to the hole (as during his spectacular, 9-underpar 63 in Thursday's opening round) but I kept the ball in play well and made several good second putts from about 3 to 5 He chipped to three feet for a birdie 4 on the second hole, lofted a delicate little pitch to within a foot for an easy save on

the third, birdied the fourth and fifth from the 10-12 foot range and went to 13 under par with a chip to three feet for an-

llionaire

70-70-140 3-68-14 73 69-14

other birdie 4 on the 11th. 73-72-145 72-73-145 74-71-145 73-72-145 73-72-145 73-72-145 76-69-145 74-71-145 74-71-145 $72 \cdot 74 - 146$ $72 \cdot 74 - 146$ $71 \cdot 75 - 146$ $72 \cdot 74 - 146$ $73 \cdot 73 - 146$ $74 \cdot 72 - 146$ $74 \cdot 72 - 146$ $74 \cdot 72 - 146$ $75 \cdot 72 - 147$ $71 \cdot 76 - 147$ $71 \cdot 76 - 147$ $73 \cdot 74 - 147$ $75 \cdot 72 - 147$

72-75-147

78-70-74-74-



Spur Manages Second Win Over Jayton

A week ago Spur nipped Jayton 48-47 in the Jayton Tournament and that knocked the Jayirds from the No. 1 listing on The Avalanche-Journal's Class B area listings. Friday, the Bulldogs proved that was

no fluke, as they whipped Jayton 61-56 to up their record to 10-6.

Spur had to withstand a furious secondhalf rally led by David Noles, who tallied 16 points. The Bulldogs led 13-8 after eight minutes and 29-17 at intermission and it was 44-31 going into the final period.

Alton Fisher had 21, Paul Bethany 14 and Eugene Solis 12 for the Class A Dogs, who are unranked. Harold Parker had 11 and Patrick Parker 10 for the Jaybirds, now 9-5 and No. 4 in Class B.

The Lady Jays, No. 1 on the girls list, triumphed 79-47 as Denella Sartain popped in 38 and Bridgett Hamilton 30. Miss Hamilton had 11 and Miss Sartain 9 in the first period as Jayton, now 22-1, breezed to a 24-9 pad.

Jayton was up 46-27 at half and 60-40 going into the final period. Tonya Long had 22 and Paula Lea 14 for Spur, now 10-

District 5-AAAA

Midland Lee and Abilene High remained tied for the District 5-AAAA first-half lead with victories that upped their league marks to 3-0. Lee topped Abilne Cooper 61-59 in overtime, and Abilene rapped Midland High 69-50.

David Stueckler led Lee's win with 15 points, while Bobby Miers and Woody Martin had 24 and 20 points, respectively, for Cooper.

David Little paced Abilene's victory with 20 points. Walter Bryson had 12 for Midland. Midland fell to 2-1 in 5-AAAA action.

In other games. Big Spring nipped Odessa Permian 46-45, with Wright getting 11 points for the winners and Randy Wilson 25 for Permian. Big Spring is 1-2 and Permian 0-3.

Ser.

San Angelo downed Odessa High 72-62. Randy Drew had 21 points for the Bobcats, 1-2, while Danny Wright had 18 for Odessa, 0-3.

District 3-AAA

Randy Courtney scored 30 points in leading Snyder to an 83-61 win over Brownfield. Mark Ross had 18 points for Brownfield. Brownfield is now 1-2. Snyder 2-1.

Sweetwater leaned on the 20-point performances of Mark Duncan and Paul Layfield to outlast visiting Lake View 48-44. Martin had 22 points for Lake View, now 0-3. Sweetwater is 11-9 for the year.

Class AAA

Levelland Tops Andrews

Levelland ran its record to 9-4 with a 94-87 win over Andrews. Monty Bowman had 27 points and Sam Mitchell 13 for the Lobos. Lance McCain had 18 and three others had 12 for Andrews.

Canyon Triumphs

Randy Sluder scored 16 points but a balance attack paid off as the host Canyon Eagles held off Abernathy 70-61. Ted Heard had 18 points for Abernathy, now 12-8. Canyon is 11-10.

Lamesa Tops Pecos

Arnold Martinez and Eddie Kerr each scored 16 points to lead Lamesa past Pecos 61-46. Kenneth Doan sparked the Eagles with 15 points. Lamesa is 14-3 for the season, while Pecos is 9-7.

District 5-AA

Denver City's boys defeated Frenship 57-46 to up their district mark to 3-0. Bobby Burkhalter led the Mustangs with 20 points, while Lloyd Strong had 18 for the Tigers. Frenship is 0-2 in league action. Post and Tahoka split games, with the Post girls winning 66-40 and the Tahoka boys 53-46. Donna Wyatt had 22 for Post and Carmen Garcia a like amount for Tahoka. The game was the first district contest for each team.

Tahoka's boys, now 6-8, 1-1, was led by Alton Graves with 12. Ronald Bratcher had 16 for Post, now 7-11, 1-2. Slaton peppered Cooper twice, the girls winning 58-28 and the boys 57-41. Now 3-0 in district play, Slaton's boys, 11-5 overall, were led by Jerome Whaley's 18 points. Dwayne Pounds had 12 for Cooper. now 4-14, 0-3.

Slaton's girls, No. 1 in area AA. opened league play with Cynthia Robinson scoing 23 and Lynn Webb 20 to up their record to 16-4. Cooper, now 8-11, was led by Suzie Smith with 15.

Class AA

the girls taking a 62-50 decision and the boys a 71-43 contest. Jeff Whiteside had 16 for the Chieftains, now 16-4 and Danny Emert had 14 for the Whirlwinds, now 3-Varla Welch had 32 for Friona's girls,

now 10-11, and Kathy Davis had 18 for Floydada, now 8-11. Shallowater Wins Pair

Shallowater took on a pair of class A foes and came out victorious both times. with the girls winning 47-42 over Frenship and the boys. listed No. 2 in area Class A circles, holding off Olton 50-49. Terri Stanton led the winning fems with 15 points. Tonya Ivie had 16 for Frenship, now 14-9. Clay Dixon ha 16 and Steve Menton 14 for the Mustang Boys and Mike Landrum led Olton, now 9-8. with 16. Shallowater's boys are now 15-5. the girls 12-7.

Tulia Takes Pair

Eddie Hawthorne scored 16 points as Tuha whipped Littlefield 56-52. Tommy Twitty had 18 for Littlefield, now 12-5. Tulia is 14-6. Tulia girls won 53-45, as Rhonda Hale accounted for 28 points. Wanda Williams netted 27 for Littlefield, now 4-15. Tulia is 10-11

Roosevelt Takes Two

Roosevelt toppled Idalou twice, with the boys, ranked No. 4 in the area, winning 58-52 and the girls, listed No. 3, besting the No. 4 souad 65-46 Daron Mann had 17 and Mark Glaser

and David Patton divided 28 for the Eagles, now 15-2. Idalou, now 10-10, was led by Paige Burlesmith's 22 points. Debbie Parker had 37 points for Roosevelt's fems, now 12-6 and Arinda Speer had 27 for Idalou, now 11-6.

Lockney, Mules Split

Muleshoe boys dropped host Lockney 63-51, as Wasnington scored 16 points. Danny Ridley had 16 for the Longhorns. Lockney girls, ranked No. 2 in area AA. ran their record to 17-4 with a 47-45 squeaker. Shelia Hrbscek had 29 points for the winners, and Elizabeth Isaac had 24 for Muleshoe.

District 4-A

Hale Center's girls upset New Deal 53-47 as Teri Henry popped in 23 points and Kathy Rigsby 18. The Owlettes are now 14-4 and 3-0 in league play and were ranked No. 4 in the area. New Deal, listed No. 2, was led by the Teal sisters, Sherri with 29 and Vicki with 14, but fell to 16-3, 3-1 readings. The Owls, defending loop champs, won

64-42 as Junior Ashmore tallied 21 and Kevin McCarver 12. HC is now 8-10, 2-1. Tun Garland had 17 for the Lions, now 2-13. 0-4.

Lorenzo boys ran their district record to 4-0 with an 81-58 win over Ralls, now 0-4. Turner netted 20 for the winners, and Pierson had 14 for Ralls. Ralls girls won their fourth without a loss in district with 57-46 verdict. Jessica Wiley had 24 points for the winners, and Rena McMillan and Tonya Hancock netted 16 each

for Lorenzo, now 0-4. Petersburg upset Crosbyton 56-50 as Quintin Berry tallied 15 and Junior Castileja 14 for the Buffaloes, now 5-6 overall but 4-0 in district. Crosbyton, which fell to 12-5, 2-1 readings, was led by Dale Ste-

gal with 17. Petersburg also won the girls game 57-42 as Linda Vaughn had 24 and Janice Perry had 17-all in the first half-to up their records to 5-10, 1-3. Crosbyton, now 6-12, 0-3, was led by Elaine Ratheal with

District 7-A

Paducah's girls defeated Munday 40-33. Shelly Burns led the winners with 17 points, while Zeisfel had 10 to pace Munday. Both teams are 1-2 in league play. In the boys game, Paducah won 40-35. Don Matney had 10 points for the winners, now 2-1 in loop play, while I. Murray paced Munday with 10. Munday is 0-3 in league action.

Class A

Seagraves Fems Win Seagraves' girls nipped Bledsoe 47-44 as Donna Bryant scored 28 points. Kerri Adams had 23 for Bledsoe, now 10-5. Seagraves is now 8-5.

Nazareth Romps Nazareth's girls blasted Springlake-Earth 63-39 as Cheryl Hartman scored 34 points for the victors, now 22-3. Christy Pittman had 14 for S-E, now 14-5. Nazareth is No. 2 in area B circles, S-E No. 3

Kim Beth Moore had 14 to spark O'Donnell's win and Becky Schooler added 16 for the losers. Mark Pye had 21 for Dawson and Mike Read and Gerald Moore each had 10 for the losers. Silverton Takes Pair

Linda Vaughn scored 30 points as the Silverton girls dropped Kress 52-31. Silverton girls are now 18-3 for the year. Liz McCraw and Kayleen Harris had 10 each for Kress girls, now 6-10. Silverton boys went into overtime before nipping Kress 48-43. Jackie Vaughn netted 22 points for the winners, who are now 11-8, and Michael Williams accounted for 19 of Kress' points. Kress is now 6-9.

District 8-B

Wilson topped New Home twice, with the boys winning 58-41 and the girls 45-43. Mike Nettles had 19 for the boys, now 10-6. 2-1 and Marty McClintock had 15 for NH, now 10-7, 1-2.

Cindy Stone had 20 for Wilson, now 11-. 1-2 and D.J. Hiracheta had 22 for New Home, now 0-3.

The Carpenters played the winning tune as host Sundown dropped Meadow twice. Jody Carpenter poured in 24 points as the Roughnecks nipped Meadow 65-64. Sundown is now 2-1 in district. Craig Bingham netted 25 points for Meadow. Sundown girls won 60-39 as Robbie Carpenter scored 21 points for the 3-0 girls. Sandy Mason and Brenda Melcher netted 8 each for Meadow, now 1-2 in district.

Whiteface ripped the defending district champion Ropes Eagles 61-46 in the girls game, with Ginger Peden leading the winners with 24 points. R. Stevenson and Melton each had 16 for Ropes: Whiteface is 13-4 and 3-0 in league play. Ropes is 1-2 in district action.

Ropes' boys won 89-64. Gary Means had 28 points for the winners, while Rodney Cooper had 20 for Whiteface. Ropes is 7-7 and 3-0, while Whiteface is 5-10 and

Southland's boys raised their season record to 17-0 and their district mark to 3-0 with a 53-31 win over Smyer. Gary Hill led the winners with 13 points. Kyle Osborne led Smyer with 11. Smyer is 0-3 in district play.

In the girls game, Smyer won 59-37. Coleen Snyder led Smyer with 23 points, while Camille Wheeler had 14 for Southland. Smyer is 3-0 in league play. Southland is 0-3.

District 9-B

Klondike's girls, ranked No. 4 in area B ircles blasted Borden County 41-28 as Jeanne Bradford tallied 19 points. Klondike is now 15-4 and 2-0 in loop play. BC. now 13-5, 1-1, was led by Karen Williams with 16.

Borden County's boys hit a 1-and-1 with second left to ice a 52-49 decision over Klondike, upping their loop mark to 2-1 and overall reading to 10-8. Blane Dyess had 15. Bicky Barkowsky and Mike Holcomb each had 11 for the losers, now 4-12, 1-2.

Sands blistered Loop twice, as the boys, ranked No. 1 in the area, won 77-49 and the girls, listed No. 3, rolled 78-37, Martin Nichols had 21, David Hall 15 and Van Gaskins 12 for the Mustangs, now 20-1 and 2-0 in league. Gilbert Basquez and

Clay Freeman each had 11 for Loop, now 6-9, 1-2.

Sands' girls were led by Jill Floyd with 27, but Susan Martin and Jody Kemper each had 20. Sands is now 20-2, 1-0. Loop, now 2-11, 0-2, was led by Dana Ancinec's 28 points.

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Class B

Valley, Matadors Split Valley's girls bested Motley County 56-41. but the Matadors came back to win the boys game 55-41. MC, No. 5 in the area. was led by Robert Parker with 13 points. MC is now 15-5. Kenny Chandler had 10 for the losers, now 9-10.

Lisa Harrington tallied 24 and Sherice Price added 22 for the Valley girls, now 15-8. Gloria Sims had 18 for MC

Sudan Wins Pair Sudan toppled McAdoo twice, with the boys winning 49-41 and the girls 46-36. Ricky Moore sparked Sudan's boys, now 7-8, with 14 points. McAdoo, now 7-12. was led by Ernest Osuna with 10. Ruth Withrow had 16 and Kay Hill 12 for the Sudan girls, now 8-10. Sally Pullen had 18 for McAdoo, now 6-11.

Whitharral Triumphs Whitharral knocked off Cotton Center twice, with the boys, listed No. 3 in the area, winning 72-61 and the girls 63-47. Jimmy Avery had 25 points anmd Jimmy Polk 22 for Whitharral, now 16-3, and Waylon Ashby had 18 for CC, now 12-8.

Kristin Corkery had 29 and Roxanne Polk 16 for the winning fems, now 14-8 Cindy Watson had 30 for the losers, now 2-13

Three Way Wins Two Three Way postd a pair of victories over host Spade. The boys won 48-46. as Albert Rand scored 19 points. Randy Cowan hit 16 for Spade. Three Way girls won 67-30, with Princess Parkman accounting for 23 points. Vicki Mills paced Spade with 16 points.

Patton Springs Splits

Patton Springs whipped Lakeview 54-38 as Sammy Cole scored 14 points, but Lakeview took the girls game 55-53 in double overtime as Jamie Reyes got the winning bucket.

Aarondo Mayo had 28 and Deanna Shaw 16 for PS, now 7-9. The Patton Spring boys are now 4-11.



MHS Falls In Defeat To Amarillo High 47-41

By TOM HALLIBURTON Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff Amarillo High's center Victor Mitchell practiced the intimidating art of shotblocking against the Monterey Plainsmen Friday night in the MHS gym.

The burly 6-7 post rejected six MHS shots, deflected a few others and generally pestered the Plainsmen inside game all night as the Sandies narrowly triumphed 47-41

Coached by first-year boss Barry Arnwine, the Amarillo club now sports a 14-5

OBU Topples **Chap Cagers**

mark, the best among the class AAAA schools in the Panhandle city. His expert shot-blocker certainly is a big reason for the good mark.

"Victor got a lot of good blocks." said the AHS coach. "I think we got a break in that aspect of the officiating. I'm not trying to say the officials were bad but they allowed us to play our game. We don't keep block shots. We're not interested in them because they usually bring fouls

With Mitchell residing underneath the bucket, the Sandies employed a man-toman denense half of the time and a 1-3-1 zone the rest of the way. Amarillo's tactics caused the Plainsmen to force several shots and finish the game with a 30 percent field-goal shooting game (17-57). Monterey coach Joe Michalka also credited the big guys the plot's character.

pass from Jeff Helton and heaved a shot in before the buzzer Amarillo really took command in the

third quarter, outscoring MHS 17-8 and Monterey's few points came without Mitchell in the vicinity to block the shot Hamby canned one layup on a dribble drive away from his defender. Guard David Davidson had to loop one moon hot high over Mitchell's arms to score. Hamby and Davidson managed 12 and 10 points while Chuck Perry produced 11

for MHS. Sandie forward Kevin Parker paced all scorers with 15 while Mitchell added 13.

Parker sank 5 of 6 foul shots in the final. stanza to keep Monterey's comeback hopes at bay. Two straight ballhandling violations by Parker aided the Plainsmen press as the hosts narrowed the deficit to five (41-36) with 2:20 to play. Amarillo sta ball successfully

same night.

Friona Wins Friona whipped Floydada twice, with

In Texoma Tilt

SHAWNEE, Okla. (Special)-Buck Alexander scored 27 points and Skip Masters added 24 as Oklahoma Baptist handed Lubbock Christian its 13th loss in 14 games this season by a 75-62 count Friday night.

The winners jumped to a 21-6 lead, but LCC whittled it slowly and trailed by just six points, 35-29, at halftime.

The Bison maintained six-to-ten-point leads most of the second half.

Lamar Sampy led the Chaparrals in scoring with 16 points, while Edwin Miles had 12. Alexander of OBU led all rebounders with 12 boards.

LCC is now 1-13 for the season and 0-3 in Texoma Conference action. OBU is 4-9 and 1-0

The Chaps play tonight against Phillips College in Enid, Okla.

	08	U 75, LCC	62		
LCC	fg-fga	ft-fta	reb	pf	1
Doudney	1-1	3-4	1	1	
Lierman	0-2	0-0	0	2	
Walker	4-5	0-0	8	2	
Bell	4-9	2-2	1	3	1
Kahler	0-2	0-0	3	4	
Fortner	3-6	1-2	1	0	
Buckner	1-7	2.2	7	3	
Miles	6-10	0-0	1	4	1
Sampy	6-10	4-4	7	2	1
Totals	25-51	12-14	31	21	6
OBU	fg-fga	ft-fta	reb	pf	
Hoffman	4-10	3-6	4	3	1
Pollard	0-2	0-0	0	5	
Masters	9-14	6-6	5	4	2
Steff	1-4	0-0	5	2	
Alexander	9-18	9-10	12	1	2
Shelby	1-1	1-2	1		
Meador	4-7	0-0		2	
Conrad	0-1	0-0	0	0	
Totals	28-57	19-24	32	18	1
Halffime:	OBU 35, L	CC 29. Te	echnicals:	Jack	
LCC.		A 11 ;			100

Queens Rip Angelo St.

O'DONNELL (Special)-With six players scoring in double figures, the No 1ranked Wayland Baptist Flying Queens defeated Angelo State 112-48 Friday night at the O'Donnell High School Gym.

Breena Caldwell led the winners, 11-0, with 20 points, while Kathy Harston and Sheri Haynes had 16 apiece. Debby McI-vor had eight points to lead Angelo, 5-8. Wayland led 54-23 at halftime.

The Flying Queens will host Mississippi College tonight at 7:30 in the Wayland Gym. The Wayland Queen Bees will battle Amarillo College at 5:30 p.m.

tle Amarillo College at 5:30 p.m. PLYING OUBERNS 112, ASU 41 ASU-Gordon 22-4, Johnson 1-2-4, Goforth 1-2-4, Urbis 1-2-4, Garlitz 1-2-4, Polley 2-0-4, Clark 2-0-4, Eudy 2-0-4, Mctvor 3-2-4, Dillard 0-3-3, Brinson 0-2-2, Lang 0-1-1, Totals 15-18-48, WAYLAND-Caldwell 10-0-20, Haynes 8-0-16, Harston 8-0-16, Goodwin 5-3-13, Rankin 5-2-12, Booth 5-2-12, Slinker #-0-8, Schulte 3-1-7, Kocurek 2-0-4, John 2-0-4, Totals 53-4112, Halftime: Wayland 54, Angelo State 23, Total Fouls: A-14, W-24, Fouled Out: None.

He definitely intimidated us. We didn't play very well, either. We have to reach. shoot in the high forties from the field in order to be effective," Michalka said.

The Plainsmen (10-11) performed well on defense through much of the game. too. Monterey's man-to-man collapsed to help contain Mitchell during the early stages of the game. The big man missed his first four shots of the night and scored his first basket with 3:40 left in the first half.

The teams were tied six times until the final minute of the second quarter when Amarillo broke a 16-16 deadlock. From then on, it was all Mitchell and Amarillo Two buckets in the final minute al-

lowed Amarillo to lead 20-16 at half. Sandie guard Blaine Smith hit a 10-foot set shot from the right with 50 seconds to play for an 18-16 lead. After Monterey's Tony Hamby missed a mid-range shot, visitors regained possession and the stalled for the last shot. Mitchell moved to low post with six seconds left, received

Dimmitt Downs 15 for the year. Estacado Fems

DIMMITT (Special)-Norma Sandoval poured in 24 points and Sue Rita King followed with 20 in leading the Dimmitt girls to a 71-22 thumping of Estacado Friday night.

Sue Guyton was high scorer for Estacado with 11 points. The loss dropped Estacado to 7-9 for

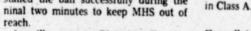
the season. Estacado plays Monterey Monday night.

The Dimmitt boys then claimed a 56-47 win over Perryton. Rocky Rawls netted 22 points for Dimmitt, which is now 17-4 for the year. David Reynolds hit 15 for Perryton.

DIMMITT GIRLS 71, ESTACADO 22 EHS-Baker 1-0-2, Goodie 0-1-1, Guyton 3-5-11, Hicks 1-0-2, Huey 1-0-2, Jonnson 2-0-4, totals 8-6-22 DHS-Merritt 1-1-3, Sandoval 10-3-23, Cleveland 6-0-12. Dyer 5-0-10, King 10-3-23, totals 32-7-71. Estacado 6 6 do 6 6 4 6 -22 11 17 18 14 24 -71 fouis-EHS 23, DHS 11. Fouled out-Lee,

R

in Texas with no bag limit ...



Amarillo goes to Plainview Tuesday night while MHS plays at Palo Duro the

AMARILLO HIGH 47, MONTEREY 41 AMARILLO-Smith 2-04, Sanchez 1-2-4, Par-ker 5-5-15, Helton 4-04, Mitchell 6-1-13, Crawford 1-0-2, Shaffer 0-1-1, Totais 19-1-47. MONTEREY-Hamby 5-2-12, Davidson 5-0-10, Layton 0-00, Ehlo 0-2-2, Perry 4-3-11, Kirkman 1-0-2, ey 2-0-4, Totals 17-7-41. Key 204, Totals 17-741. Amarillo 10 10 17 10 47 Monterey 10 6 8 17 41. Total Fouls: A-14, M-13, Fouled Out: Helton AHS, JV Score MHS (4-8) 51, AHS 49, MHS-Greg Thomasson 12, Tray Clardy, 11, AHS-Peninger 11

Tascosa Bops LHS 62-52

AMARILLO (Special) - Tascosa jumped out to a 38-17 lead at the half and the Rebels went on to defeat Lubbock High 62-52 Friday night. The loss dropped the Westerners to 3-

Scotty Garcia and James Williams netted 16 points each for the Westerners. Carter tossed in 17 points for the Rebels.

TASCOSA 62, LUBBOCK 52 THS-Herman 2-1-5, Usnick 0-4-4, Leverett 1-2-4, Earle 4-2-10, Rivers 2-3-7, Borger 2-0-4, Carter 6-5-

17. Moff 3-5-11, totals 20-22-62. , Mort 3-5-11, Totals 20-22-62. LHS—Garcia 5-6-16, Mojica 3-0-6, Del Busto 1-0-2, Williams 7-2-16, Jenkins 2-3-7, Johnson 2-1-5, totals 20-12-52 HALFTIME: THS 38, LHS 17. FOULED OUT -

Mattes, Jenkins, LHS

.V. VANS

by VANLAND

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ing to try your hunting skills. We have plenty of room

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Farwell Splits Farwell teams had it coming from two

28 for Olton.

directions but managed to split games. The Steers nipped visiting Plains 61-57, as Kevin Kelly scored 19 points, Jimmy Curtis had 13 for Plains. Farwell girls fell to Olton 63-30. Paula Christian had 22 points for Farwell, and Melanie Quinton netted

Eagles, Dawson Split O'Donnell and Dawson split games. with O'Donnell's girls winning 37-32 and Dawson's boys taking a 69-40 decision.

Final Girls Cage Registration Today

Today is the final time to sign up for the Lubbock Youth Basketball's girls program.

A registration booth will be set up in South Plains Mall today, from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. for girls in grades three through eight who want to compete. Registration fee is \$15, and girls must

be accompanied by a parent or guardian. Also, presentation of a birth certificate is required.

The girls basketball program wills begin about the first week in February and continue through the middle of April.

Career If you're looking for more than College just a job, we can offer you a future as an automotive technician. This three year apprenticeship program offers good pay and leads to both full certification and an Associate Degree from a local community No Experience college. Necessarv

No previous experience is required, but you must be at least 18 years of age, and be a high school graduate (or equivalent). And you must be able to handle a full-time job and attend evening college classes several hours per week.

747-0576 or 747-8111 South Plains College-Lubbock

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For more information call

Richards last year a sparingly i season. Ho Gerald My and conside "I feel li play somey day. "I've schools and make up m If Richa

> be eligible Richards transfer: who playe going to ' dolph has chards did

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Mats Win In Overtime 79 win over the Panthers and into sole **By JIM FERGUSON**

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hs tton Center No. 3 in the icls 63-47. ; anmd Jimow 16-3, and now 12-8. nd Roxanne is, now 14-8. losers, now

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on handle itock Lasts. INGS! \$34.99 \$23.99 CLARK RIC 38th & H 2

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff possession of first place in the District 3-Someone will have to check an annal or AAA race.

the semifinals.

play in the semis.

Phillips

38-37 halftime edge

Wayland with 24.

"I had confidence in that shot," extwo before he will uncover a cage contest that just might top Friday night's Dunplained Harris, following the game witnessed by more than 1,200 fans. (An esti-With three seconds remaining in overmated 200 others had to wait outside the time, hustling Alvin Harris let fly with an gym which was completely jammed 18-foot aerial which found nothing but more than an hour before the 8 p.m. tithe bottom of the net. The bucket lifted poff.)

Harris, who scored 21 points while

playing the majority of the game with four fouls, was the key in an Estacado attack which completely stymied Dunbar in the overtime period.

After Matador Dewey Turner stole a Dunbar pass with 2:50 remaining in the fifth period, Eastacado-with the help of Harris' superb ball handling-tried for one shot which Harris canned.

During the overtime, the Panthers failed to get off even a futile attempt at a

with a service break after two deuce

Orantes broke back in the fourth game,

tying the score 2-2, but Connors, using a

backhand crosscourt, broke again in the

Orantes, who had been suffering earlier

in the week from a badly blistered toe

that required him to cut away part of his

shoe, ran relatively well Friday, but had

trouble with his forehand ground strokes.

points

fifth game.

basket much less a anything that resembled a jump shot.

"We just rushed things too much," explained Dunbar coach Joe McWilliams. "Instead of going down and setting up and running the offense, we got careless and threw it away."

Dunbar entered the fourth quarter with a comfortable 5-point lead and appeared to have complete control of the game.

But the Panthers were unable to get the ball into postman Billy Don Hardaway (who wound up with 35 points) due to a sagging Estacado defense which allowed the 6-6 senior to score only 4 point in the final period.

Estacado made its assault on the DHS lead with 1:44 when Freddie Ivory, who also had 21 points, hit a six-foot jumper. Mike Chatham stole an inbound pass and scored an easy layp with 1:20 left, cutting the DHS margin to 79-78.

Ninty seconds later, Harris hit the front end of a one-and-one shot after being fouled by Dunbar's Charles Brown, tieing the count at 79-79 with 30 ticks left on the regulation clock.

After the miss, Harris managed to get the ball and try a last ditch shot with two seconds remaining. However, that shot found nothing but air and game was thrown into the fifth period. "I really didn't take my time with that

shot," Harris said. "I really didn't have any confidence when I shot it." Estacado coach J.J. Wood said it

wasn't in Estacado's plan for Harris to take the last couple of shots. It just happened that way.

"Alvin's been through this before." Wood said. "I didn't tell him 'Go shoot' but I had confidence.

'This was a game between two good teams. We didn't beat them, we just outscored them. It could have easily been Dunbar that won. Who knows, next time it might.

During the game the lead changed hands 14 times. Estacado's largest lead was 7 points at the outset of the game, Dunbar's was 6 points on nine different occasions.

And as one fan said as he embarked to his auto located on the other side of the loop, "wasn't this fun?"

Yessir, it was. ESTACADO 81, DUNBAR 79

None

EHS-Gipson 4-2-10, Harris 10-1-21, Powell 6-3-15, Chatham 3-0-6, Turner 3-0-6, Ivory 9-3-21, Totals 36--81 DHS-Williams 6-1-13, Baldwin 4-2-10, Allen 1-1-3, Whitfield 7-3-17, D. Brown 0-1-1, Hardaway 17-1-35, Totals 35-9-79. stacado 21 19 23 16 2 - 71 unbar 24 18 24 13 0- 69 Total Fouls - DHS 11, EHS 14. Fouled Out -Estacado

City Ninth Grade Tournament At Lubbock High Girls Division Slaton 39. Estacado 29

Boys Division Evans SI, Atkins 27

Girls-Atkins vs. Wilson at 10:20 in semifinals

at the DHS gym. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL—Saturday Morning, January 7, 1978—D-3

Webb 94 Guilford 92

Consolation Round SE Missouri 109, NW Missouri 82 ncoln 88, NE Missouri 70

Semithals Rhode Island Col 72, Sewance 61 NATIONAL HOCKEY Atlanta 5, Philadelphia 3 Cleveland 6, Vancouver 1 Montreal 5, Soviets 2, exhibition LEAGUE



14 P 17

the Estacado Matadors to a startling 81-**Connors Reaches Semis** left ankle. Vilas, however, with a 2-1 reof the first set and opening the second set

cord in the tournament, still qualified for

Later, Sweden's Bjorn Borg, the third

seed, also defaulted, with his doctor say-

ing he was suffering a severe case of flu.

However, tournament chairman Ray

Benton said the default was only for the

Friday night match against No.2 Brian

Gottfried and that Borg could decide to

Borg, who had looked tired in his pre-

vious two outings in this tournemnt de-

spite a long rest before the event, also

had a 2-1 record, having beaten Ramirez

Connors, after losing a near three-hour

duel with Vilas late Thursday night, was

in good form against Orantes, breaking

his service in the fifth and seventh games

Wayland Stuns

ENID, Okla. (Special) - Carl Burson

sank jumper from the top of the foul cir-

cle to lift the Wayland Pioneers over

Burson's shot with six seconds left

gave Wayland a 2-1 Texoma conference

record and a 5-10 slate overall while

The teams were tied at 63-all at the

end of regulation play and WBC owned a

Alex Neely of Phillips paced all scor-

ers with 27 while Gene Strickland led

WAYLAND 73, PHILLIPS 71, OT WAYLAND - Kimball 2-0-4, Hull 3-0-6, Strick-land 12-0-24, Burson 4-6-14, Seale 2-0-4, Burnett 5-11, Bridges 2-0-4, Schneider 3-0-6, Totals 31-11-73. PHILLIPS - Beudein 3-2-8, Neely 13-1-27, Gra-ham 5-4-14, Simms 3-2-8, Hicks 2-0-4, Roehrkasse 4-0-8, Tett 1-0-2, Totals 31-9-71 Haltime Wayland 38, Phillips 37, Total fouls, W

Wayland 38, Phillips 37. Total fouls: W

Phillips fell to 0-1 and 9-5 for the year.

Phillips 73-71 in overtime Friday night.

and Tanner in earlier rounds.

NEW YORK (AP) - Jimmy Connors beat Spain's Manuel Orantes 6-2, 6-3 Friday in the third round of the \$400,000 Grand Prix Masters Tennis Tournament and qualified for today's semifinals.

bar-Estacado confrontation.

In the only night match on the troubleplagued program, Raul Ramirez of Mexico was to face Roscoe Tanner.

Earlier in the day, top-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina defaulted from his third-round match gainst No.5 Eddie Dibbs because of a pulled tendon in his

Coronado Rips Palo Duro

A hot-shooting second half effort led Coronado to a 61-52 victory over Palo Duro Friday night. The victory broke a losing string and brought the Mustangs' record to 5-15.

The Mustangs led most of the first half, as they held a 17-14 cushion at the end of the first period. In the second quarter, the Dons mounted a 3-point lead, but CHS came back to lad 31-28 at the halftime break.

In the second half, however, the Mustangs hit a sizzling 72 per cent of their shots and Palo Duro could not overcome the performance. For the game, CHS finished shooting 45 per cent.

The Ponies also out-rebounded their Amarillo opponents, pulling down 38. Steve Ahlenius led in the individual department with 12 rebounds.

Mike Higgins scored 21 points for the Ponies, and Ahlenius followed with 17. The loss dropped Palo Duro to 4-15 for the season.

CHS won the JV game 78-54, as Scott Williams netted 18 points. The CHS sophomores downed Levelland Sophs 88-46, as Kirk Johnson tallied 19 points.

Coronado will go to Amarillo to play Tascosa next Tuesday nightm

Coronado 61, Palo Duro 52 Paio Duro Frankin 20-4, Turne 1-0-2, Hardy 4-2-10. Shatter 2-0-4, Greene 2-4-8, Lottis 4-1-9, Weils 7-1-15. totais 22-8-52 CHS – Higgins 6-9-21, Roye 1-0-2, Norton 3-0-6, An-tenius 8-1-17, Shockley 3-2-8, Biddle 2-0-4, Weils 0-1-1, Tate 1-0-2, totais 24-13-01 Palo Duro 14 14 12 12 -52 Coronado 17 14 14 16 -61 Totai fouls – PD 17, CHS 16

Tech Cager Considers Transfer

Sophomore center Paul Richards said Friday that he plans to transfer from

Swim Finals Slated Today Coronado and Monterey high school

swim teams qualified in 19 events Friday for today's finals at the Texas Tech invitational meet at the Tech pool.

Finals in the diving competition begin this morning at 9 a.m. Finals in the swimming events will begin today at 12:30 p.m.

Monterey's girls paced the local contingent by qualifying for nine events. Here's a list of local qualifiers:

CORONADO BOYS 200 IM - Robert Green, 214.9. 500 free - Bill Henderson, 5:38.0: David Hensley, 5:40.9. 100 breast - Green, 1:08.4. 400 free relay - Hensley, Henderson, Davis, Partee, 3:43.7 CORONADO GIRLS

100 back - Meiissa Brannon, 1:16.3 MONTEREY GIRLS

MONTEREY GIRLS 200 mediay relay – McNally, Cooper, Jones, Cal-vert, 214.1, 200 free – Calvert, 2.18.9; 200 IM – McNally, 2.39.7, 50 free – Linda Smith, 2.27.9; Su-sie Parcells, 2.28m0, 100 free – Parcells, 1.01.2; Beth Hanlon, 1:01.3; Smith, 1:02.4; 500 free – Shel-ley Read, 6:07.4; Calvert, 6:15.2; 100 back – McNally 1:13.6; 100 breat – Laurie Cooper, 1:19.4; 400 free relay – Hanlon, Parcells, Reed, Smith, 4.07.2 Smith, 4.08.7

MONTEREY BOYS

200 mediay relay - Mickey, Madden, McNally, Hemmingway, 1:51.2, 200 free - Charles Cottee, 2 01.1, 50 free - bit 24.0; 100 free - Hemingway, 53.4, Mickey, 53.9; 100 back - Mickey, 1:00 6; 100 breast - Madden, 1:06.5; 400 free relay - Hunt, Cottee, Fanning, Leserve, 3:47.5.

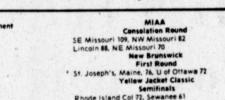
Mackenzie 41, Thompson 11 Evans 46, Hutchinson 25

E vans 51. Atkins 27 Estacado 65. Matthews 52 **Today's schedule** Boys—Slaton vs. Wilson at 9 a.m.; Hutchinson vs. Mackenzie at 11:40 a.m. in semifinals; Estacado vs. Evans at 5 p.m. for consolation; finals at 8:30 p.m. Circle Athen ve.

Mackenzie vs. Slaton at 4 p.m. in consolation; finals at 7 p.m

Friday's College Basketball Results By The Associated Press EAST Brocklyn 76. Lehman 69 Brookiyn 76, Lehman 69 CCNY 96, Staten Island 74 Coigate 74, Lehigh 69, 2015 Holy Cross 100, Fordham 65 Iona 110, Pace 78 Lafayette 65, Army 62 Northeastern 85, St. Michael's 75 Pennsylvania 86, Harvard 81 Princeton 60, Dactmouth 47 St. Francis, N.Y. 84, Connecticut 81 Scranton 66, Phila, Textile 64 West Virginia 78, George Washington

Scorecard/Friday



ON ITS WAY-Estacado's Dewey Turner leaps over Dunbar defender Billy Don Har-daway to release a high jumper in the first half of Friday night's District 3-AAA battle



re than a future . This rogram both ociate nity

is releast 18 school nd you I-time ge

ubbock

ΪD

eek.

Texas Tech Richards, a 6-9er from Hondo, lettered last year as a freshman and had played sparingly in most of Tech's games this However, he told Raider coach season. Gerald Myers he would like to play more and considered transferring.

"I feel like I'd have a better chance to play somewhere else," Richards said Friday. "I've talked to a couple of NAIA schools and have about another week to make up my mind before registration."

If Richards transfers to an NAIA school, he will have to wait out only one semester; under NCAA rules, he will not be eligible for a full year.

Richards is the second Tech player to transfer; junior center Bob Rudolph, who played in high school at Arlington, is going to Texas Weslevan College, Rudolph has not played this season. Richards did not play in Wednesday night's game while pondering his future



FLYING-Tracy Adams of Monahans stretches as she moves toward the finish line on her leg of the girls 200 medley relay event in Friday's preliminaries of the Dolphin Invitational

TRAPSHOOT SLATED

trapshoot starting at 10 a.m. Sunday at its

range one mile north of Reese Air Force

MENS SHOP

Semi Annual

MENS

SOth & CANTON

CAPROCK

CENTER

The South Plains Gun Club will hold a

Swim Meet at Texas Tech. The meet continues today at the Tech pool in the men's gym. (Related picture, Page 12, Sec. D) (Staff Photo by Holly Kuper)

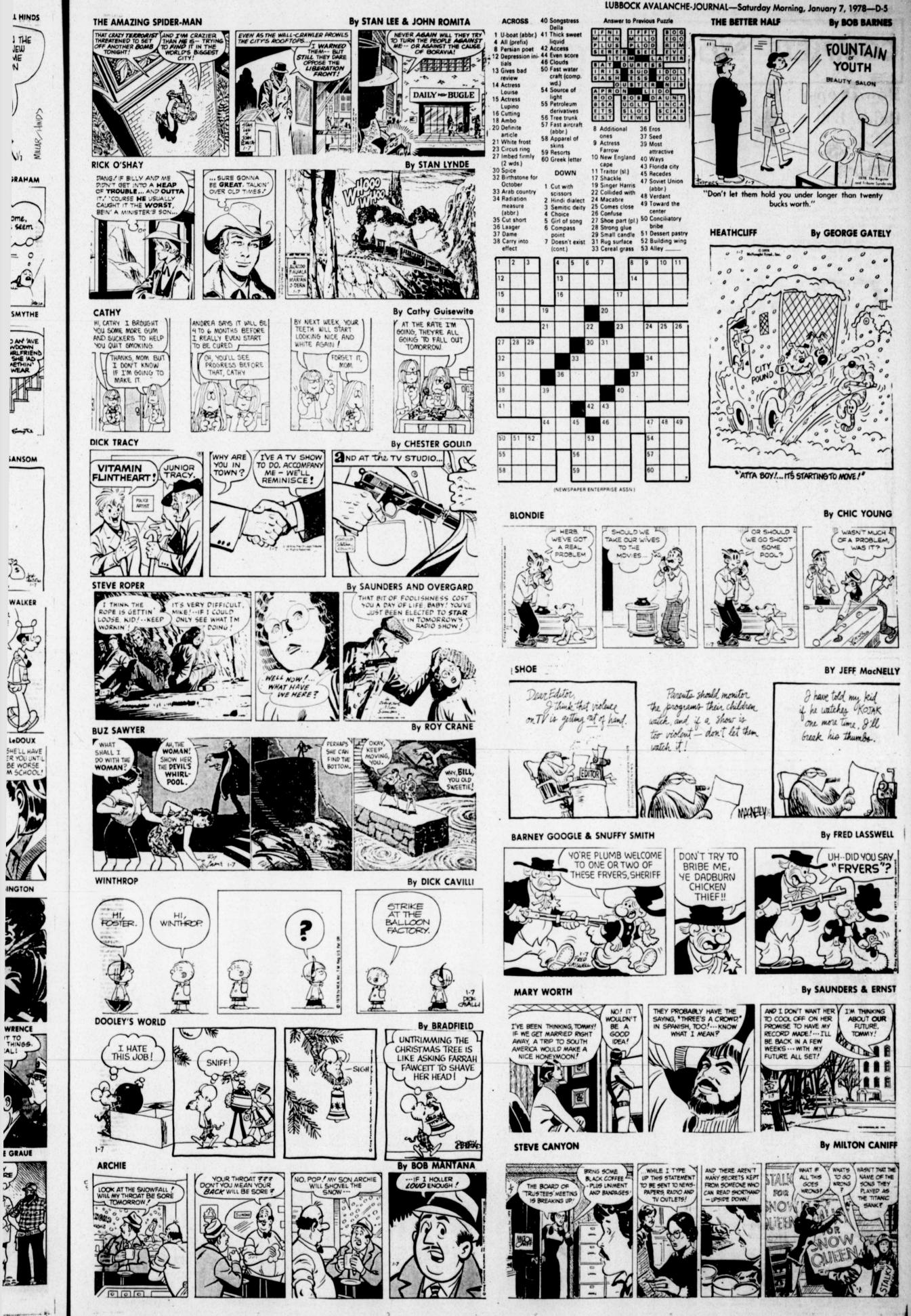




VISA'

Base









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Rains, Snows Barely Dent California's Drought

It's snowing. So the great California drought is over. Right? Wrong.

Despite a rash of December storms and predictions of more early in the new year, drought officials say that, at best, this is just the beginning of the end. To the 5 million Northern Californians

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - It's raining. still under water rationing, Bill Clark of the state Drought Information Center said this week:

> we can say we have turned the drought around.

third year, will a ke more permanent new

large areas, possibly causing more than

the usual freeze damage expected each.

NOAA said snow cover in the affected

areas was insufficient to protect against

The NOAA report is part of an effort to

assess the effects of weather on world

food production. The reports, issued pe-

riodically, are compiled with information

from earth satellites, ground observers

NOAA, part of the U.S. Commerce De-

partment, said moisture was adequate

across most of the important winter grain

areas of the Northern Hemisphere, in-

cluding Canada, Europe, Russia, China

In the Southern Hemisphere, spring-

planted crops appeared off to a good

start. Plentiful moisture is reported in

such major areas as Argentina and Brazil.

Parts of South Africa where rainfall has

been below normal for several months

received rains recently that generally im-

"In Australia, unseasonably heavy

rains have eased dry conditions in the

southwest, but New South Wales and Vic-

toria in the southeast continue to need

rain to boost pastures and improve sorgh-

The United States' winter wheat crop is

mostly in good condition with adequate

moisture reported across the northcen-

Subnormal precipitation continued in

the southwestern Plains, where a region

including eastern Colorado and the west-

ern parts of Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas

has accumulated less than half its normal

ELEVATOR ALERT ISSUED

WASHINGTON (AP) - Labor Secretary

Ray Marshall urged the U.S. grain indus-

try Friday to follow federal job safety

guidelines to prevent further grain eleva-

tor explosions. Four recent blasts have

killed more than 40 persons. The federal

job safety agency issued a special hazard

alert for more than 10,000 grain elevator

facilities. The alert provides safety infor-

mation on such things as grounding of

electrical wiring, ventilation and other

hazards that can cause explosions

um and corn growth," the report said.

tral and northwestern growing areas.

moisture since September.

proved the agriculture situation

and agencies of numerous governments.

the sub-zero temperatures.

Weather Could Harm World Grain Crop

winter

and India

WASHINGTON (AP) - The world's major grain-growing countries generally have favorable moisture conditions but persistent dryness in the southwestern United States and unusual cold in the Soviet Union's winter wheat belt cause some concern, a federal report said Friday

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) said this is the third consecutive winter that parts of the U.S. southwestern Plains farm area have suffered with severe moisture deficiencies.

The report said a late December cold snap over parts of the Soviet winter wheat region may have hurt plants in

World Markets **Might Answer Food Problems**

WASHINGTON (AP) - After meeting with Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland, Texas Farm Bureau President Carrol Chaloupka said Friday the secretary viewed the international market as a prime method for helping farmers.

Secretary Bergland felt like that the best way out of our current problem would be expanding farm exports and the movement of surpluses overseas under Public Law 480, the Food for Peace Program," Chaloupka said.

The private meeting Thursday lasted for about an hour.

Bergland promised action in such areas as increasing farm credit, expanding dollar exports and changing the meat import law, according to Chaloupka.

The farm bureau president also said Bergland favored the marketplace rather than "total domination by the federal government" as a source for farm in-

"I told him we would appreciate it very much if he would take a real strong stand for the farmer instead of being a champion of the consumer, and he agreed with me," Chaloupka said.

Chaloupka is a beef and grain producer from Dalhart.

"It will be at least three years before

That means the drought, already in its.

lifestyles imposed on residents, such as:

Shorter showers, less flushing of toilets and decreased use of dishwashers, which are big water consumers, using nearly a whole day's allotment for some people on rationing.

An irony of the drought is that Californians, who have cooperated well in the rationing, are paying more for being good citizens. By using less water, they cut down incomes of water companies, which complete a vicious circle by raising water rates to the good samaritan consumers

If people are conserving and the rains are near or above normal seasonal amounts in cities like San Francisco, Los Angeles, Oakland and Sacramento, why isn't the drought going to end right away? The key word is "groundwater" - the water that seeps into underground stor-

try leaders say they're optimistic about

prospects for clearing a major hurdle

next week in efforts to revive plans for a

\$30-\$40 million farmer-financed beef pro-

The issue will come up when the na-

tion's largest general firm organization,

the American Farm Bureau Federation,

opens its annual convention Monday at

The Farm Bureau, in the past, has sup-

ported legislation authorizing a farmer

checkoff program for beef promotion and

research only if the program is subject to

approval by two-thirds of the producers

Now, however, cattle state leaders in

the organization are leading a drive to re-

vise the policy. They want Farm Bureau

backing for a beef checkoff program sub-

ject to approval by only a simple majority

One beef industry leader noted Thurs-

day that the Farm Bureau's resolutions

committee has already tentatively ap-

proved a proposal to back a majority-vote

Farm Bureau spokesmen said the pro-

posal would arouse controversy when it

comes to a vote in the convention next

week. But the beef leader, an official of

the National Cattlemen's Association,

predicted it would not face a "major"

ing producers should be required to ap-

prove a checkoff in order to put it into ef-

fect has become a vital one for cattle in-

An existing law, passed in 1976, re-

quires a two-thirds vote of producer ap-

proval before a beef checkoff can be

adopted. But when a referendum called

under the terms of the 1976 law was held

The question of what percentage of vot-

fight on the convention floor.

dustry leaders.

plan for beef promotion referendums.

motion progrum

voting in a referendum.

of producers.

Houston

age from rainfall and runoff from the Sierra snowpack. It accounts for 40 percent of the water supply.

The other 60 percent comes from reservoirs, which have filled up to nearly half normal capacity but can't signal the end of the drought even when full

We're taking more water out of our underground resources than is going in,' said Richard Polson of the Fr.sno Farm Bureau in the San Joaquin Valley, the heart of the nation's fruit and vegetable production.

"We're about 11/2 million acre-feet short of the normal underground table. It's going to take several years of normal or excessive rain to build it back up." An acre-foot is one acre of water a foot deep. Polson said it's a misunderstanding for people to think the drought is over be-

Beef Industry Leaders Set

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Cattle indus- last July, the proposed checkoff was ap-

He added that shoppers across the nation can expect continued higher prices because of farm losses estimated at \$700 million as a result of the drought.

As the producers of 25 percent of America's food, California farmers use about 85 percent of the state's water.

January and February - the top rainfall months of the year -look promising. says the National Weather Service. And those months are the immediate key.

"But we can't actually count our luck until spring when the snowpack melts and runs into storage and we know how much we've got," said Clark.

In cold figures, what California needs is about 130 percent of normal rainfall this season followed by two years of normal precipitation, he said.

The instant benefits of the rain and snow have been a lessening or elimination of water rationing in some communities and an economic revival of ski resorts like Heavenly Valley and Incline Village.

Said Clark: "All weather signs are hopeful. But there's luck involved. It could get dry again. The groundwater situation is what we're mostly concerned about.

Futures Close

Lower

By Reuters

points lower to 15 higher Friday in an active trade of about 17,757 contracts on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

with June up most. Prices swung 45 points lower to 27 higher in an erratic early trade

Aggressive liquidation carried over from Thursday and brought new threeweek lows before scattered buying was attracted. Traders continued to fear pressure on beef in view of a heavy kill but thus far demand is holding up well.

Wholesale beef was unchanged at 69 1/4 to 697s cents per pound for all weights, highest since January 1976, Cash cattle were steady to firm with the top at \$45 per hundredweight.

Slaughter was 158,000 head. Monday the six markets expect 21,900 head to arrive.

losses of as many as 12 points and closed 40 to 135 higher on a turnover of 6,888 contracts. The nearby option led the rise to a new season's high and highest since November 1976 at \$45 per hundredweight, up \$9.

with limit advances in the belly pit sparked buying, although slaughter continued heavy and cash hogs were mixed.

however, amid the possibility of Japanese export interest in continuing beef negotiations.

one cent at 76 to 80 1/2 cents per pound, f.o.b. river points, a two-week high. Cash hogs were off 50 cents to up an equal amount with the top at \$46 per hundredweight

The major terminals expect receipts of 32,000 head on Monday. Friday's kill was 314,000 head.

Pork belly (bacon) futures shot up the daily limit of 200 points across the board with buyers on reduced volume of 2,771 trades. July and August posted new season's highs and February was highest in 11 months.

Prices rose more than 12 cents from recent lows. Some traders cited the possibility of expanded pork exports to Japan to help balance of payments together with continuing negotiations on beef import quotas.

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Merchantile Exchange

Board Of Trade

Cotton Futures

NEW YORK (AP) - Cotton futures

No. 2 closed 75 cents a bale higher to

Trading was influenced buy price mov-

ements in precious metals markets and

selling continued late in the day depress-

The average price for strict low mid-

dling 11-16 inch spot cotton advanced 44

points to 49.86 cents a pound Thursday

for the ten leading markets, acccording

NEW YORK (AP) - Cotton No. 2 fu-pres Friday on the New York Cotton Ex-

HIGH PLAINS COTTON U. S. Department of Agriculture Trading on the Lubbock spot cotton market was active on Friday. Supplies of cotton for sale were

active on Friday. Supplies of cotton for sale were heavy and demand was good. Farmers sold mixed lots of new crop cotton at 125-475 points over 1977 loan rates. Gins paid 558 to 570 per ton for cottonseed, mostly 564 to 565. The Lubbock Cotton Exchange's spot quotations fell 25 points. The base price of grade 41, staple 34, mixes 3.5-4.9, stood at 4.640 cents per pound, 25 points lower than a week earlier. Classing offices graded 15,000 samples on Friday. The season's total stood at 2.720.000, compared with 1,577,000 last year. About 8,000 samples were re-ceived and approximately 41,000 were carried over as unclassed.

to the New York Cotton Exchange.

ing most values, brokers said.

\$3.35 lower Friday.

May Sales: 3,500. b-bid.

Predominant grades for the week's classings were grade 41 at 27 percent, 32 at 23 percent, and grade 42 at 26 percent. Chief staple lengths were

SUNFLOWER OIL

proved by only 56.5 percent of the 231,046 farmers voting Under existing regulations, this meant the checkoff was defeated since it failed to get a two-thirds vote. If a simple majority rule had been in effect, the checkoff - which industry leaders contend is badly needed to help protect and expand beef markets - would have been adopt-

Cattle leaders recently have been discussing the possibility of asking Congress to revise the 1976 law to provide a simple majority rule for voting in a checkoff referendum. Industry spokesmen have indicated they are not likely to move to get a second referendum unless that change can be made - and they have said they are not likely to ask Congress for the change unless the Farm Bureau will support them.

Even if the Farm Bureau agrees to back legislation making it easier to get farmer approval in a beef checkoff referendum, however, another potential stumbling block looms ahead for cattlemen.

A Farm Burea spokesman pointed out that the group's tentative new resolution would continue a policy of opposing any beef checkoff legislation if it provides for consumer representation on a board which would operate a new promotion program.

Consumer and labor groups, however, can be expected to oppose the legislation unless there is a guarantee of consumer representation on the promotion board. Farm Bureau officials noted, meanwhile, that there may be further discussion in their convention of the wording of

their tentative resolution backing majority-vote decisions in a beef checkoff referendum. The tentative resolution speaks of al-

To Revive Promotion Program lowing approval of a checkoff by 51 per cent of the producers who register for a referendum. Cattle leaders want that changed to 51 percent of the producers who actually vote.

In last summer's referendum, for example, 322,175 producers registered. Passage by 51 percent of that total would have required 164,309 favorable votes.

Of the 322,175 who registered, however, only 231,046 actually voted. Approval by 51 percent of the actual voters would have required "yes" votes from only 117,-833 beef producers.

Briscoe Appoints **County Farmers**

Seven agriculture leaders from Lubbock County have been appointed by Gov. Dolph Briscoe to serve on the Governor's Committee to Make Texas Agriculture No. 1 in Income and Profit.

They ara Steve Lewis, Mike Stanton, Mrs. Laverne Young and Mrs. Janie Hallett, all of Lubbock, Joe Anthony and Milton Daniels, both of Idalou, and Mrs. Helen Meeks of Slaton

The committees are being established in every Texas county as part of the statewide effort "to strengthen the economic position of agriculture - our most vital industry," Briscoe said.

The county committees have the responsibility of promoting cooperation and mutual support among agencies, organizations and groups involved in agriculture and agribusiness

Car-Train Crash Fatal To Seven

MARTIN, Ohio (AP) - Seven members of a family were killed Friday when a freight train slammed into their car at a unmarked Conrail crossing a short distance from their home here.

The victims were George and Gladys Baker: their daughter Debbie, 19; their son Billy: his wife Helen; and Billy's sons, Terry, 5, and William, 9, according to Ottawa County Coroner Dr. V. William Wagner. All but Debbie Baker died in the crash, the coroner said. She died a short time after the accident at St. Charles Hospital in Oregon, a Toledo suburb, a funeral home official said.

CHICAGO - Cattle futures closed 30

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9:00 D The

9:300 I Am

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12:30 D Gera D CBS

1:00 D The !

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(NBC).

Peacock, the

October and December were weakest

Live hog futures rallied from opening

The discount of futures to cash along

Pork products were firmer at noon,

Wholesale hams were unchanged to up

1:30 Pre

House i 2:00 D Colg nament ing ma for the this elin \$100,000

ing hig from M 3:00 0 ABC Live co from +

ROTTERDAM (Reuters) - Sunflow rigin, metric ton, ex tank, Rotterdam Sunflower oil, any through June \$547 55 selles ary paid \$544 and \$542, and February and March Da d \$545

CHICAGO (AP) P) — Futures tradit Mercantile Exchange trading Chicago the day:

ay:	Wk Wk Yr Ago
Open High Low Close Chg	High Low Close Chang Close
IVE BEEF CATTLE (40,000 Ibs)	WHEAT (5,000 bu)
an 42.80 42.85 42.37 42.5703 eb 41.20 41.47 40.90 41.27 + .07	Mar 2 80% 2 72% 2 77 - 02% 2.78%
	May 2 861/2 2 781/4 2 823/4 - 02 2 833/4
pr 41.20 41.32 40.72 41.12 + .05 42.80 43.05 42.50 42.90 + .10	Jul 2.90/2 2.82/2 2.87 - 01/2 2.88/2
	Sep 2 943/4 2 871/4 2 92 - 013/4 2 941/2
	Dec 3.00/2 2.94 2.99 - 01 3.04
	Mar 3.05 3.021/2 3.06 3.111/2
	CORN (5,000 bu)
	Mar 2 24% 2 21 2 22% - 01% 2 61%
	May 2 27/2 2 25/2 2 26/2 - 00/4 2 66%
	2 291/4 2 271/2 2 251/2 2 701/4
une 1832; Aug 660; Oct 305; Dec 172; an 40; Feb 10.	Sep 2.301/4 2.271/4 2.271/2 + 001/4 2.691/4
Open interest: Jan 2906, Feb 20964;	Dec 2 31 2 27% 2 28/2 + 00% 2 69/2
pril 13451; June 9416; Aug 4579; Oct	Mar 2.37 /2 2.34 /2 2.35 /2 2.75 /2
302: Dec 1848, Jan 140: Feb 127.	OATS (5,000 bu)
EEDER CATTLE (42,000 Ibs)	Mar 1 351/2 1 281/4 1 29 - 051/2 1 731/4
an 44.85 45.15 44.82 44.90 + .25	May 1.38 1.31/2 1.32/2 - 05/2 1.71/4
Aar 45.10 45.35 44.85 45.1710	Jul 1 381/2 1 321/2 1 331/2 - 06 1 661/2
45.10 45.45 44.90 45.07 + .38	Sep 1.38 1.341/2 1.3504 1.621/2
Aay 45 30 45 50 45 07 45 3010	Dec 1.41 1.351/2 1.361/4 1.641/2
45.50 45.65 45.35 45.3510	SOYBEANS (5,000 bu)
45.50	Jan 6.041/2 5 811/2 5 861/2 - 081/4 7.111/2
A5.30 45.50 45.25 45.2525	Mar 6.131/2 5.90 5.951/2081/2 7.171/2
Nov 45.50 45.60 45.30 45.4505	May 6.19 5.98 6.03 - 08% 7.16%
Sales: Jan 27; March 335; April 220;	Jul 6.231/2 6.031/2 6.081/2 - 0674 7.131/2
May 145; Aug 55; Sep 0; Oct 24; Nov 18.	Aug 6.21 6.031/2 6.081/2 - 051/4 7.041/4
Open interest: Jan 163; March 2867;	Sep 6.01 5.871/2 5.911/2061/2 6.74
April 1446, May 1927; Aug 487; Sep 240;	Nov 5.96 5.83 5.851/2061/2 6.541/2
Oct 729: Nov 133	Jan 6.02 5.90 5.93 - 05 6.59
LIVE HOGS (30,000 lbs)	SOYBEAN OIL (60,000 Ibs)
Feb 43.80 45.00 43.75 44.95 +1.30	Jan 21.40 20.00 20.0490 22.13
Apr 39.50 40.50 39.50 40.42 + .80	Mar 21.60 20.25 20.30 - 75 22.27
Jun 41.37 42.30 41.35 42.07 + .45	May 21.65 20.35 20.50 - 55 22.25
Jul 41.50 42.25 41.50 42.10 + 60	Jul 21.65 20.55 20.65 - 47 22.25
Aug 39.25 40.00 39.25 39.80 + .70	Aug 21.50 20.65 20.65 - 37 21.75 Sep 21.15 20.50 20.50 - 30 21.15
Oct 36.10 36.95 36.10 36.70 + .55	
Dec 36.60 37.00 36.50 37.00 + .40	
Feb 36.50 37.15 36.40 37.15 + :63	
Sales: Feb 3240; April 2262; June 950;	
July 259; Aug 120; Oct 50; Dec 5; Feb 1.	Jan 166 80 160 70 162 30 1.10 202 90 Mar 167 50 161 10 163 10 1.70 207 00
Open interest: Feb 8132, April 4753;	May 169 20 163 70 165 40 -1.30 206 10
June 3432; July 1350; Aug 564; Oct 617;	Jul 170 50 166 20 167 20 -0.90 204 40
Dec 195; Feb 22.	Aug 170 50 167 00 167 70 -1 80 201 00
POTATOES (russet-burbanks) (80,000 lbs)	Sep 168 00 164 00 165 20 +1.20 191.50
Mar 6.21	Oct 165 50 162 30 162 90 -0.10 180 50
Apr 6.80	Dec 167 50 163 50 163 70 -1.30 180 50
May 7.24	ICED BROILERS (30,000 lbs)
Sales: Mar 0; April 0; May 0.	Jan 38 50 37.75 37.90 - 02 37 85
Open interest: March 14; April 10; May	Feb 39.12 38.70 38.87 + 10 38.40
42.	Mar 39 20 38 60 39 00 + 40 38 50
SHELL EGGS (22,500 doz)	Apr 39.15 38.80 38.95 +.05 38.70
Jan 42 50 44 10 42 50 42 5565	May 39.40 39.20 39.40 + 18
Mar 42.50 42.90 42.25 42.60 + .30	and area area area tile
Apr 41.30 41.30 40.85 40.8515	

 Mar
 42 50 42 70 42 75 42 60 + .30

 Apr
 41.30 40 85 40.85 - .15

 May
 41 50 42 00 41.40 41.70 + .20

 Jun
 42 60 42.00 42.00 42.00 - .20

 Jane
 50 42.50 42.00 42.00 - .20

 Sales:
 Jan 241; March 129; April 9;

 May 18; June 5.
 Jan 441; March 570;

 April 258; May 294. June 40.
 PORK BELLIES (Jan 441; March 570;

 April 258; May 294. June 40.
 PORK BELLIES (Jan 441; March 570;

 May 16; June 5.
 57.30 59:20 + .200

 Mar
 57.30 59:20 + .200

 May 56:40 58:0 56:40 58:20 + .200
 May 56:40 58:0 56:40 58:20 + .200

 Jul 56:40 58:40 58:30 56:40 58:20 + .200
 May 56:40 58:30 56:40 58:20 + .200

 Jul 56:40 58:40 58:30 56:40 58:20 + .200
 May 56:40 58:40 58:30 56:50 + .200

 Jul 56:50 54:50 54:50 56:50 54:50 56:50 + .200
 Aug 57.

 Jul 346; Aug 94.
 Open interest: Feb 5737; March 2671;

 May 1636; Jul 1143; Aug 465.
 b-.81d; a-.48ked; n-.Nominal

Grain Futures

CHICAGO (AP) - Grain futures prices were mostly mixed Friday on the Chica-
 New tures
 Friday
 on
 the
 New
 Cose
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 COTON, No. 2
 (50,000
 153)
 Cose
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 Cose
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 Mar
 545
 53.97
 53.25
 53.30
 -0.67

 May
 54.75
 54.87
 54.31
 54.35
 -0.55

 Jiy
 55.65
 55.75
 55.35
 55.60
 -0.11

 Oct
 56.80
 57.00
 56.75
 55.66
 -0.18

 Oct
 56.80
 57.59
 57.20
 57.40
 -0.20

 Mar
 58.10
 58.25
 55.10
 55.25
 55.75
 go Board of Trade, although wheat deliveries scored good sized advances.

Wheat gains of more than 3 cents a bushel were attributed to a combination of purchases by local professionals and grain export companies.

Some of the local buying was influenced by Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland's meeting with farm strike eaders, who are trying to push up the cost of wheat and other farm commodi-

Tight supplies and good demand for bybean meal lent some support to the bean complex despite pronounced akness in soybean oil contracts. A ortage of rail cars in the Midwest was ntioned as part of the reason for the tight supplies.

CHICAGO (AP) - The range modify futures this past week on cago Board of Trade was: the Chistaple 30 at 14 percent, 31 at 38 percent, and staple 32 at 31 percent

Board of Trade was: High Low Close Chang Close (AT (5,000 bu) 2771/s 277 - 021/s 2781/s 2.851/s 2.781/s 277 - 021/s 2.781/s 2.851/s 2.781/s 277 - 021/s 2.781/s 2.851/s 2.781/s 287 - 011/s 2.851/s 2.951/s 2871/s 287 - 011/s 2.851/s 2.951/s 2.871/s 2.97 - 0.11/s 2.851/s 3.05/s 3.021/s 3.06 - 3.111/s N (5,000 bu) 32 at 31 percent. Micronaire remained mostly in the desirable 3.5-49 range accounting for 80 percent of the total classed. Eleven percent was higher and 9 percent lower, About 3 percent of the samples were reduced a grade because of bark and 2 percent were lowered as a result of grass. Average breaking strength was 85.000 pounds per source inch. square in

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: lower on Friday

	- M	SLM	MLS	MLS	MS	LMS	
Staple	(31)	(41)	(32)	(42)	(33)	(43)	
29-32	42.55	42.25	42.40	41.90	41.75	40.40	- 1
15-16	43.30	42.90	42.90	42.30	4 2.15	40.80	
31-32	43.40	43.00	43.10	42.40	42.15	40.80	
1	44.10	43.55	43.70	42.60	42.40	40.80	
11-32	46.30	45.60	45.60	44.00	43.35	41.35	
1 1-16	47.35	45 60	46.50	44.55	43.40	41.35	. 1
Purc	hases:	85,024 b	ales at I	Lubbock,	previo	us day	1
22.022;	week	ago 0; ye	ear ago l	8.019			
		MIKE	DIFFER	ENCES			

(Pts. I.e. 1-100c a Ib.)

						10	
6	Readings	Lub-	Dal-	Hous-	Mem-	Mkt.	
ŏ		bock	185	ton	phis	Avas	
ō.	2.6 & below	-400	-600	-600	-750	-805	
0	2.7 thru 2.9	-200	-400	-390	-500	-534	
0	3.0 thru 3.2	-100	-200	-200	300	-313	
0	33 thru 34	-65	-100	-65	-100	-101	
	35 thru 49	0	0	0	0	0	
ő	50 thru 52	-25	-50	-45	-75	-65	
ŏ	53& above	-80	-125	-110	-175	-140	

U.S. SPOT COTTON

	BASE			
	SLM 1 1 16		PURCHASES	
MONTGOMERY:	50.77		4,583	
MEMPHIS:	49.27		34,556	
DALLAS:	46.00		14,035	
HOUSTON:	48.50		0	
LUBBOCK:	46.60		65,024	
GREENVILLE:	50.02		0	
AUGUSTA:	50.77		150	
GREENWOOD:	49.52		3.070	
PHOENIX:	49.27		10,954	
FRESNO:	52.02		8,717	
10-Mkt. Avg.	49.27	Total	141,039	
Previous Day	49.86		90,430	
Week Ago	49.62		46,784	
Year Ago	65.58		103.450	

Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wheat 42 cars: 34 off to 214 up; No 2 hard 2 83-2.94; No 3 2.76'4-2 93'4n; No 2 red wheat 2.61'4-2.67'4n; No 3 2.59'4-2.66'4an. Corn 74 cars: Unch to 1 off; No 2 white 2.80-3.60n; No 3 2.60-3.55n; No 2 yellow 2.13-2.22'4n; No 3 1.93-2116-2.21%n

Oats: 1% to 2 lower; No 2 white 1.23-1.371/2n; No 3 1.16-1.361/20 No 2 milo 3.28-3.58n.

No 1 soybeans 5.711/2-5.90n	
Sacked bran 94.50-95.	
Sacked shorts 94.50-95.	

HIGH PLAINS GRAIN

HIGH PLAINS GRAIN Texts Department of Agriculture Market conditions remained quiet on Friday with littl interest being expressed. Farm level prices re-gained some of Thursday's losses in wheat and corn, while milo was fully steady and soybeans were mixed to weaker. Prices to the farmer, f.o.b. elevator: North of Canadian River — milo \$3.18-25; wheat \$2.4548 mostly \$2.475 cord \$2.12

North of Canadian River — milo 33.18-25; wheat 52.45-46, mostly 52.47; corn 52.12. Plainview-Canyon-Farwell Triangle — milo 53.23-25, mostly 53.23; wheat 52.42-52, mostly 52.52; soy-beans 510; corn 52.07-09. South of Plainview-Muleshoe Line — milo 53.25-30; wheat 52.40-47, mostly 52.45; soybeans 54.00-20, mostly 55.10; corn 52.04-07, mostly 52.04. Elevators reported the No. 2 grain sorghum mar-ter was teady with offers remaining in the 51.04.55

ket was steady with offers remaining in the \$3.60-65 redweight range

HOUSTON (AP) -Sorghum No. 2 yellow export 3.92-3.97, rail domestic 4.08-4,13, truck domestic 4 00-4 05.

Corn No. 2 yellow: export 2 37/2-2 38/2, rell domestic 2 55-2 57, truck domestic 2 55-2 60.

FORT WORTH (AP) -Hard wheat. Export 3.11-3.26. Yellow Corn 2.49/5-2.59/5. Oats 1.6234-1.6634. Milo 4.02-4.20.

Livestock LUBBOCK CATTLE

Lubbock Stockyards Cattle and calves: About 3,080 head total on Fri-

da

ay. Slaughter cows: Firm to 50 higher. Slaughter bulls: 2 higher. Slaughter calves: 2 higher. Feeder steers and heifers: 1-2 higher. Trading was active and demand was broad.

Slaughter cows: High dressing-cutters-utility, 26-30, canner and low cutters, 32-25 50. Slaughter calves: Good and choice 400-550 lbs, 36-38 50.

Slaughter bulls: 31-37. Feder steers: Choice

Slaupher bulls: 31-37. Feder steers: Choice 250-500 lbs, 45-54; 500-700 bs. 42 50-46. Feeder bulls: Good and choice 500-700 lbs, 37-42... Feeder heifers: Good and choice 300-500 lbs, 36.50-9, 500-700 lbs, 36.50-39.70. Cow and calf pairs: 2y0-360.

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, III. (AP) — Hogs 5-000, barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower; 1-2 200-240 Ib mostly 45 00; about 300 head 45 25, about 100 head 45 50; 1-3 200-250 ib 44 50-45 00; 2-3 220-260 ib 43 75-44 50; 760-270 ib 44 50-43 75; 2-4 270-290 ib 42 50-43 50; continuous methods under 500 is transit to 50 juica. sows uneven, weights under 500 lb steady to 50 high-er, over 500 lb 1.00 lower; 1-3 300-600 lb 37.00-37.50; scattered lots around 400 lb 36.00; few over 500 lb 36 50; boars over 300 lb 34 50-35.00; under 250 lb

31.50-32.50. Cattle and calves: 100, insufficient volume of any class to establish market.

AMARILLO (AP) -Fri Jan 6, 1978 Texas Panhan de and Western Okiahoma feedlor report con-tirmed: 2300 trade opened slow throughout the pan-handle area early friday after fairly liberal move-ment artific to the weak Limited theory intertainty ment earlier in the week. Limited supply slaughter steers and heifers steady. Most feedlots reported steers and helfers steady. Most feedlots reported very light inquiry. Sales on 1300 slaughter steers, 1000 slaughter helfers. Note: all live cattle prices based on net weights fob the feedlot aftern4 percent shrink. Slaughter steers: good and mostly choice 70-80 percent choice 2-4 1050-1100 lbs 43,50-44.00. Load good 2-3 900 lbs 41.00. Slaughter helfers: good and mostly choice 2-4 850-975 lbs 40.50 -41.00. S Loads mixed good and choice 3-4 1000 lbs 40.00.

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) (USDA) — Cettle and calves 3.900 Friday; slaughter steers and helf-rrs moderately active, steady; slaughter cows moderately active, steady to firm; bulls steady; choice 2-4 1000-1250 lb 41.50-42.75; mixed good and choice 2-2-4 1000-1250 lb 41.50-42.75; mixed good and choice 2-3 900-1200 lb 40.50-41.50; good 37.00-40.50; choice 2-3 1150-1500 lb Holsteins 37.50-38.50; mixed good and choice 36 50-37.50; good 150-1500 lb 34.00-34.50; largely 40 50-41.50; two loads and a package 1000-1075 lb 41.75-42.00; mixed good and choice 2-3 800-1050 lb 39.00-40.00; good 34.00-39.00; utility and commercial 2-4 slaughter cows 25.00-28.00; high dressing 28.50-29.00; cutter 1-3 24.00-27.00; canner and low cutter 20.00-34.00; yield grade 1-2 1400-2000 lb slaughter bulls 30.00-33.00; few individuals 33.50; 1000-1400 lb 27.00-31.00; vealers slow, steady to 100-1400 ib 27.00-31.00; vealers slow, steedy to weak; choice and prime 125-250 ib 40.00-55.00; few 56.00-76.00; good and choice 125-225 ib 24.00-45.00; 70-125 ib 14.00-30.00.

Produce

CHICAGO (AP) – (USDA) – Butter steady, wholesale buying prices Friday unchanged; 93 score AA 1.0071; 92 A 1.0071; 90 B unquoted. Eggs steady, carton sales delivered store-door unchanged: A extra large 61-64, A large 60-62; A medium's 50-52.

CHICAGO (AP) – (USDA) – Major portato markets FOB shipping points U.S. IA Thursday in 100 Ib sacks: Wisconsin Round Reds 3.50-4.00; Wisconsin Round Whites 2.75-3.00; Wisconsin russets 4.25-4.50; Colorado Russets 5.25-3.75; Colorado red McClures 4.50-4.75; Minnesota-North Dako'a Round Reds 3.00-3.50.

The accident happened about 10:15 a.m., an Ohio Highway Patrol dispatcher said.

The driver of the car apparently did not look both ways at the crossing and drove into the path of the train, a county sheriff's deputy said.

R.E. Yackee, the village postmaster, said the crossing was not marked by flashing lights or a gate.

"It's one of those stop-and-listen crossings," he said.

He said village residents had petitioned about 10 years ago for signal lights for the crossing.

"But it was just too expensive," he said.

WORK PRODUCTION

Work production more than doubled between 1947 and 1974, according to an American Council of Life Insurance report. The greatest increase, the report said, was in agriculture, where output per man-hour more than quadrupled.

Wholesale bacon was unchanged to up one-half cent at 56 1/2 to 62 cents per pound, f.o.b. river, highest since August.

FIRM INCREASES DIVIDEND

CLEVELAND (AP) - White Consolidated Industries Inc. increased its regularly quarterly dividend Friday, the eighth increase in the last five years. Company officials said the new quarterly dividend was increased 212 cents to 30 cents per common share, payable March 8 to shareholders of record Feb. 17.





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estimate a second se **Senior Bowl Set Today**

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)-For college football stars like Elvis Peacock and Ozzie Newsome, the triumphs and disasters of the bowls and polls are behind them. Ahead is today's Senior Bowl and one more chance to prove their worth-this time for cash, not campus glory.

Peacock, the flashy runningback who saw Oklahoma skid to a 31-6 loss to Arkansas in the Orange Bowl, could walk away \$1,500 richer if his North squad the nationally televised game wins (NBC).

Newsome, the All-American receiver who helped Alabama thrash Ohio State 35-6 in the Sugar Bowl, only to come up second-best in the polls, could do the same with the South

And if they have a brilliant game, they may not just walk away with spending money. They may ride away in a new car.

The Senior Bowl, a contest between senior grid stars from North and South.

pays winners \$1,500, losers \$1,250, and individual standouts extra prizes, including a new automobile for the most valuable player.

Dozens of professional football scouts have been railbirds at Senior Bowl practices all week. So something more than money is on the line, too, especially for those who didn't rate a bowl or poll.

Oklahoma State's All American runningback. Terry Miller, gets a chance to show how he burst to the No. 4 spot on the NCAA's list of all-time leading rushers

And Doug Williams, Grambling s All American quarterback, gets to remind the big-college football world once again

BLANKED

DETROIT (UPI) - Manager Ralph Houk of the Detroit Tigers was a parttime catcher for the New York Yankees for eight years, but in that time he never hit a home run or stole a base

that stars from his small Louisiana school can play with the best anywhere.

Quarterbacking prides from the East and West coasts also will provide a miniduel on the North squad. That's where Pittsburgh's Matt Cavanaugh and Stanford's Guy Benjamin will alternate as signal callers.

Cavanaugh got the starting nod from North coach Don Coryell of the St. Louis Cardinals. But Benjamin could pitch himself into the leading role if he has the hot hand during the game.

Starting receivers for the North are flankers Dan Fulton of Nebraska-Omaha and James Lofton of Stanford and tight end Ken Spaeth of Nebraska.

South coach Leeman Bennett of the Atlanta Falcons has tapped Johnny Davis of Alabama and Larry Collins of Texas A&I for starting running-back slots. Along with Newsome, starting receivers are flankers Mike Renfro of Texas Christian and Wes Chandler of Florida.



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.

pion Miguel Cuello vs. Mate Par-

6: 30 Dudley Do-Right 7:00 CB Bears

- D The Skatebirds The All New Super Friends
- 8:00 m Space Sentinels Bugs Bunny Road Runner D Scooby's All-Star Laff-a-Lym-DICS

Batman Tarzan Hour

D Space Academy

D Secrets of Isis

Kenia Borell (Part I)

11:30 D Red Hand Gang

m Si Se Puede

The Avengers

D Fat Albert

10:00 Super Horse Starring Thunder

1 The Krofft Supershow - '77

D ABC Short Story Special -

Three-part story of a young girl's

efforts to save her bull from the

butcher shop. Stars Stacy Swor,

D What's New, Mr. McGoo?

ECBS Saturday Film Festival

Championship Wrestling

1:00 D The Senior Bowl - Top college

seniors representing the North

and the South meet in this annual

football classic from Mobile, Ala.

Bowlers Tour - Begins 17th sea:

son with live coverage of the \$100,000 Lite Classic, from Gable

nament - Featuring eight lead-

ing male tennis pros, competing

for the \$400,000 prize money in

this elimination tournament, with

\$100,000 to the winner, and includ-

ing highlights of the semi-finals.

Live coverage of the Hula Bowl,

rom Madison Square Garden

3:00 ABC's Wide World of Sports -

1:30 Premiere. The Professional

House in Torrance, calif.

2:00 Colgate Masters Tennis Tour-

The Escape of One-Ton Pete"

10: 30 Search and Rescue: The Alpha

11:00 Baggy Pants and the Nitwits

- 8: 30 D Superwitch :00 The Shang Bang Lalapalooza
- rv 1976. Cash Show ith the top at 9:30 1 Am the Greatest: The Adventures of Muhammad Ali

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- 12:00 U.S. Farm Report ntinuing beet 12:30 Gerald Myers Show

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Feb. 17.

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lov in a 15-round bout, live from Milan, italy 4:00 Great Performances: "Paul Taylor Dance Company" (R) D Joe Garagiola Tucson Open -NBC Sports begins a new season of PGA tournament coverage with this live telecast of the semi-

final round from the Tucson Na tional Golf Club 5:00 Studio See - Ride on a Greek fishing boat and dive for sponges,

find out how a spider can be your friend and take a look inside a blacksmith's forge (R) D The Way it Was Que Pasa, USA? - Bilingual 5:3

- and situation comedy of a Cuban-American family. In the first epi sode, Joe's candid answers to a TV reporter are taken as an in sult by his family. The newscaster offers to make amends by taping and airing "a day in the life of the Pena family"
- D DEvening News 6:00 Black Perspective on the News D Lawrence Welk - "The Welk Family Musically Thanks Old
- Friends" D Hee Haw D Star Trek
- 6:30 Lowell Thomas Remembers: History of Aviation, 1903-1960. Part I - The Wright brothers' first flight
- 7:00 Special. "Jcques Lipchitz" (R) The Bionic Woman - "All for One" Jaime enrolls at a college to find how a student is managing to steal funds from the OSI D The Bob Newhart Show - The
- Hartleys embark on a sea-going vacation Tabitha - "Paul Goes to New York" Tabitha suggests a catty Hollywood gossip columnist to re-
- place Paul 30 B We've Got Each Other - Judy decides it's time to get Stuart shaped up before it's too late D Operation Petticoat - "Bless You, My Sub" Matt must find a way to avoid scheduled inspection of the Sea Tiger

D Movie. "Emergency: The Steel Inferno" Robert Fuller, Julie London. As a fire spreads rapidly through a modern Los Angeles office tower, paramedics Gage and DeSoto are summoned to the scene to treat the victims and help with rescue operations

(The Jeffersons - George and Louise are stunned by their landlord's plan to evict them D Starsky & Hutch - "A Body Worth Guarding" Starsky and Hutch try to protect a Russian ballerina, whose life has been threatened

8:30 The Tony Randall Show -Mario Lanza represents his first law case in Franklin's court

9:00 Kojak - Kojak considers leaving the police force to become an investigator for a law firm E Love Boat

- 10:00 Session Brad Seymour 10:30 Weekend - Lloyd Dobyns
 - hosts. Features include reports on Liechtenstein, a mecca for rich people and companies seeking tax relief; a Japanese program for testing kindergarten students; exclusive film of the recent coronation of Bokassa I as emperor of the Central African empire; a look at an endangered species of Texas toad; and Leon May, a London jeweler who beieves in spiritualism B WCT "Caesar's Palace Chal-
- lenge Cup" Tennis tournament 10:45 28 Movie. "Bell, Book and Can-
- dle" (1959) James Stewart, Kim Novak. Young lady with "strange" powers meets book publisher on eve of his wedding. She breaks up engagement so she can marry him herself

11:30 Movie. "Arizona Raiders" (1965) Audie Murphy, Gloria Talbot. Arizona raiders get an assist from former Quantrell raiders when erstwhile comrades turn baddies to terrorize the territory

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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Saturday Morning, January 7, 1978-D-9

Irish Trio Headlines Hula's East Squad

FOR WATERFOWL ESTIMATED LEAD ALLOWANCE Sec.

e 1978 Los Angeles Times HOW FAR IN FRONT OF FLYING WATERFOWL & GUNNER SHOULD SHOOT (LEAD ALLOWANCE) CON-FUSES MANY HUNTERS -- SPECIAL-LY BEGINNERS.

SPORTSMAN'S

DIGEST By hal sharp

LEAD ALLOWANCE

IF THE BIRD FLIES AT A RIGHT ANGLE TO YOU FOR A CROSSING SHOT, KEEP GUN POINTED AHEAD OF TARGET (ESTIMATE LEAD US-ING THESE FIGURES) AND MOVING AT TARGET'S SPEED, FIRE WITH-

LEAD ALLOWANCE FROM 40 YDS CANVASBACK 6 TO 7 FEET CANADA GOOSE 5 TO 6 FEET BRANT 5 TO 6 FEET REDHEAD 5 TO 6 FEET TEAL 5 TO 6 FEET 5 FEET WIDGEON 5 FEET MALLARD 4 TO 5 FEET SHOVELLER 4 TO 5 FEET

HONOLULU (AP) - An All-American trio from the nation's top team headline the East team for today's Hula Bowl football game, but the West has its own star attraction despite the loss of the leading man.

Tight end Ken MacAfee, defensive end Ross Browner and defensive back Luther Bradley of Notre Dame are sure to see plenty of action. The East coach is Dan Devine, head coach of the national champion Fighting Irish.

All-America Ken Still of Kentucky will team with Browner at the other defensive end spot and Ray Griffin of Ohio State will join Bradley in the defensive backfield for the 3 p.m. CST nationally televised game (ABC).

West Coach John Robinson of Southern California can call on one of the nation's top passing teams-quarterback Dennis Sproul and wide receiver John Jefferson of Arizona State.

This season Sproul completed 113 of 220 passes for 13 touchdowns. Jefferson caught 53 passes for 912 vards and eight

Tennessee Coach Mears

Begins Limited Duties KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Tennessee basketball coach Ray Mears returned to work in his office Friday after being

off the job the past three months while suffering from mental depression. UT Athletic Director Bob Woodruff said Mears is again assuming responsibility for the school's basketball program although the team will continue to be coached for the time-being by Cliff Wet-

tig. Mears' assistant. Woodruff said Mears feels he is not able yet to return to active coaching but will act as an observer, consultant and promoter for the team. The coach's physician said he could return to work to perform the limited duties. Woodruff said.

"He might be going to the games or not attending them, depending upon what his doctor says," Haywood Harris, UT's sports information director said. He said Woodruff and Mears have not yet discussed the possibility of when Mears might returnso active coaching.

The 51-year-old coach was ordered

home by his physician, Dr. John Marshall, on the 1977-78 season's opening day of practice, Oct. 14. Under Wettig, the Vols so far are 6-5 over-all and 1-1 in the Southeastern Conference

Mears did not accompany the team when it left Knoxville for Oxford, Miss., Friday afternoon for a game tonight against the University of Mississippi.

Mears also missed the first portion of the 1976-77 season because of acute depression but returned after undergoing electric shock treatment to guide the Vols to a 22-6 record and a share of the SEC championship.

UT athletic officials had expressed concern shortly after Mears was ordered home that keeping him away from his office might be a detriment to him overcoming the ailment.

Prior to this season. Mears has guided the Vols to 278 victories against 112 losses in his 15 years as Tennessee's basketball coach.



Bruce Gibson, a University of Pacific fullback who gained almost half of the West team's rushing yardage in last weekend's Shrine game. Behind the scenes, a former Honolulu high school assistant football coach is preparing 12 professional and collegiate players for the so-called "H-formation," a male hula dance, at halftime.

"There's more and more evidence that the hula and chants help develop leg muscles," said former coach and dance troupe leader Keli'i Tau'a. "Guys who've tried it say it's just as effective as weight lifting-and just as strenuous."

Robinson lost Heisman Trophy winner Earl Campbell of Texas, who defected to

the Senior Bowl and then withdrew be-

cause of an ankle injury suffered in the

Robinson has labeled the all-star con-

test "a fun game," saying there will be no

But for some of the players the pres-

sure is there, in the form of making an

impression on the more than 20 profes-

"These all-star games help players like

myself, who went to small schools," said

sional scouts who will be in the stands

Cotton Bowl

pressure on the players.

The 12 include Russ Francis of the New England Patriots and Kale Ane and Arnold Morgado of the Kansas City Chiefs.







DELICATESSEN

DAILY BUFFET

\$7.95

6.95

6.95

6.95

5.50

5.95

2.95

CONTINUOUS SERVICE

Open 11:00 A.M. - 6:30 P.M.

EVENING DINING

SLICED BEEF	2.9
SLICED BRISKET OF BEEF	2.9
% CHICKEN (White or Dark)	2.6
SLICED HAM	3.1
RIBS (Three)	3.6
SAUSAGE (Two)	2.3
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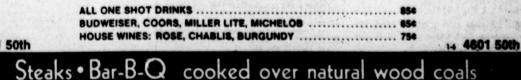
CHILDS PLATE CK, OR ONE SAUSAGE

* * All Entrees Include Salad Bar, Alexandree's Old World Bread,

and Choice of One Vegetable * *

FROM THE BAR

IT IS ALWAYS HAPPY TIME PRICES



Recognition Comes Hard For AP Coach Of Year

come hard for Robert "Red" Miller.

DENVER (AP) - Recognition has years, Miller has made the most of his first head coaching job in the National A pro football assistant coach for 17 Football League. His Denver Broncos

Austrian Skier Grabs Win From Cindy Nelson

injury

PFRONTEN, West Germany (AP) -Austrian ski queen Annemarie Moser-Proell edged Cindy Nelson of Lutsen, Minn., by one-tenth of a second Friday to capture her first World Cup downhill victory this season and first place in the standings.

Starting 12th after Miss Nelson''s brilliant early run, the 25-year-old Austrian went into a tuck to increase her speed on the 2,050-meter Breitenberg mountain course and took the victory away from Nelson on the last steep schuss of the icehard track.

Moser-Proell's winning time of 1:19.47 was her fourth victory on this course, and made her the favorite to win another World Cup downhill today on the same track

The victory shot Moser-Proell into first place in the standings with 61 points, eight more than Hanni Wenzel of Liechtenstein. The Austrian is seeking a sixth World Cup title.

Nelson, who started third and clocked 1:19.57, blamed her slight mistakes in the curves for the narrow defeat. Still, she was jubilant about her best World Cup showing of the season, which boosted her into a three-way tie for eighth place with 25 points

"I lost perhaps half a second on those curves," said the blond 21-year-old, "but when you are skiing flat out you can't always hit the ideal line."

Willowy Doris de Agostini of Switzerland captured third place, her best finish this season, with a time of 1:19.71.

Two West German followed - Irene Epple placing fourth in 1:20.22, and Evi Mittermaier, younger sister of double Olympic gold medalist Rosi Mittermaier, fifth in 1:20.24.

The race was Epple's first start this

VILLA INN

5401 AVE. Q

SUNDAY BRUNCH

Roast Sirlain Bee

Shrimp Curry

Bar BQ Plate

Breakfast From

\$275

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Walt Disney Productions

season. She had been sidelined by a leg

Marie-Theres Nadig, winner of the season's first downhill at Val d' Isere where Moser-Proell was runnerup, had to settle for sixth place Friday, clocking 1:20.45.

The Austrians grabbed the next three places: Martina Ellmer, seventh, 1:20.72, Irmgard Lukasseer, eighth, 1:20.76, and Brigitte Habersatter, ninth, 1:21.23.

Kathy Kreiner of Canada, giant slalom gold medalist at the 1976 Innsbruck Olympigs, was 10th with a time of 1:21.30

Sixty-five racers from 12 nations competed.

Nelson said she has fully recovered from a broken ankle she suffered last season in a fall at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, West Germany, and wants to continue racing through the 1980 Lake Placid Olympics.

"If this injury had happened this season. I might have called it quits. But now I'm looking forward to the world championship races at Garmisch later this month and the 1980 Winter Olympcs in New York," she said.

FAST START ATHENS. Greece (UPI) - When the modern Olymics were revived in 1896. a small United States team won nine of the

and spring parties

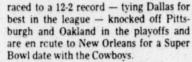
are more fun

at the Hayloft.

792-4353

servations.

12 track and field events



But he's still old What's-His-Name to many

A television commentator, and former Kansas City quarterback, referred to Miller as Red Phillips during the final regular-season game last month. Phillips was a former star receiver at Auburn and in the pros.

The wife of Los Angeles Rams' owner Carroll Rosenbloom called him Red Smith when Rosenbloom owned the Baltimore Colts and Miller was an assistant there. Smith is a sports columnist for the New York Times.

Three weeks ago, while waiting for a plane at the Denver airport, a shoeshine attendant who was polishing Miller's shoes turned to a colleague and said, 'Know who that is? That's Red Foley.' Foley, of course, is the late country-western singer.

Miller jokes about the incidents, but he's starting to lose patience. His selection Friday as the Associated Press' NFL Coach of the Year should help erase the identity crisis.

Miller received 58 of the 84 votes cast by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters, three from each league city. Don Shula of Miami received 25 votes and the remaining nod went to Leeman Bennett of Atlanta

players and the Bronco organization which gave me a chance to show what I could do as a head coach. I had almost resigned myself to being the best assistant coach I could.

"But above all, I think it's a tribute to my family. We've moved 14 times in my 28 years of coaching. They could have said, 'Enough.' But they stuck with me. This makes it all worthwhile.

Unlike most new NFL head coaches, Miller didn't step into an impoverished program. The Broncos were 9-5 in 1976 their best year ever. Following the season, however, some disgruntled players were openly critical of John Ralston's leadership and called for his dismissal. Ralston resigned shortly afterward, and it became Miller's job to put the pieces back together. He succeeded be-

yond anyone's expectations. "He's one in a million." said All-Pro defensive end Lyle Alzado of his coach. "I'd go out and die for that man."

a.

"Red is unique in that he gets close to his players but still commands discipline," said quarterback Craig Morton.

"I had considered retiring last year, but Red Miller has made football fun again," said kicker Jim Turner.



TODAY

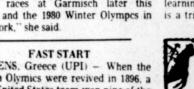
Big Dro

By Th Minnesota, I dered contend be a wide-ope could be in a the first week All three los ing round of teams were v on the road ag Eventually t everyone play and on the ro habits could cult to overco Minnesota Michigan Stat cision at India Purdue 95-85 western 89-65 Wisconsin 77-The winner edge again o games find I Ohio State, N Wisconsin at is at Michig which will be As expected in some of th lived up to points and le Michigan Sta State, ranked 74-67 with 4 tans outscore Freshman I lead Ohio Sta sen provide Coach Eldon Herb William bounding gat seven rebour fore fouling o Purdue had ble figures w points. Joe Walls 20 each But just as Neil Bemen transfer stu menderfer strength, so lacking. Despite a over lowa, I was not plea ranked Hoos INNO TULSA, Okl basketball (covering fro even though evision. Van with friends room mome frustrated O tray in disg forehead and

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Big Ten Contenders Drop Loop Openers

By The Associated Press

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Minnesota, Iowa and Illinois, all considered contenders in what is expected to be a wide-open Big Ten basketball race, could be in a bit of trouble by the end of the first week of conference play

All three lost in Thursday night's opening round of play in which the home teams were victorious, and all three are on the road again over the weekend.

Eventually the round-robin schedule of everyone playing everybody else at home and on the road will even up, but losing habits could develop and become difficult to overcome.

Minnesota suffered an 87-83 loss at Michigan State, Iowa dropped a 69-51 decision at Indiana, Illinois was dumped by Purdue 95-85, Michigan blasted Northwestern 89-65 and Ohio State whipped Wisconsin 77-61. The winners will have the home-court

edge again over the weekend. Today's games find Illinois at Indiana, Iowa at Ohio State, Northwestern at Purdue and Wisconsin at Michigan State, Minnesota is at Michigan in a rare Sunday game which will be regionally televised.

As expected, freshmen played key roles in some of the victories. Earvin Johnson lived up to expectations by scoring 31 points and leading a furious rally to lift Michigan State past Minnesota, Michigan State, ranked No. 18, trailed the Gophers 74-67 with 4:07 to play before the Spartans outscored the visitors 14-2.

Freshman Ken Page scored 18 points to lead Ohio State. Page and Jim Ellinghauen provided the rebounding power. Coach Eldon Miller felt that freshman Herb Williams had "his weakest rebounding game" although Williams had even rebounds and scored 10 points before fouling out.

Purdue had four of five starters in double figures with Walter Jordan scoring 21 points. Joe Barry Carroll and Wayne Walls 20 each and Eugene Parker 19.

But just as significant was the play of Neil Bemenderfer, a 6-11, 210-pound transfer student from Vanderbilt. Bemenderfer provided needed bench strength, something Purdue has been lacking.

Despite a seemingly effortless victory over Iowa, Indiana Coach Bobby Knight was not pleased with the play of his 11thranked Hoosiers.

INNOCENT BYSTANDER

TULSA, Okla. (AP) - Pryor High School basketball Coach Pete Vanzant is recovering from an Orange Bowl injury even though he watched the game on television. Vanzant was watching the game with friends Monday night and left the room momentarily. When he returned, a frustrated Oklahoma fan heaved an ash tray in disgust. Vanzant was hit in the forehead and his skull was chipped.

"I thought our play offensively in this game was the worst I've seen since I've been here," said Knight who also chastised Hoosier fans for their lack of enthusiasm

Michigan State Coach Jud Heathcote was pleased with his team's performance and said, "Our team knew we were competitors and didn't quit."

Michigan had to play without Coach Johnny Orr who was in bed with the flu, but so was Tony Allen. Northwestern's leading scorer, and the Wildcats apparently needed Allen more than the Wolverines needed the presence of Orr.

SLICK WATTS **TCU Cage Pair Riles** Longhorns' Abe Lemons

9-2 record

vear.

points for the night by a Texas zone de-

fense that has helped carry the team to a

The Horned Frogs scored only 12

points in the first half, committed 29

turnovers and shot a pitiful 26.9 percent

Then, at one time, in an embarrassing

display, four players ran to the other end

of the court leaving the in-bound man all

"What can I say? It's going to be a long

year for them, I'm afraid," Lemons said

of the Frogs who are now 2-8 for the

But Lemons' main complaint centered

Evans was expelled after he delivered a

Lemons said Drevspring had been

on the actions of Evans and Dreyspring.

blow to the belly of Phillip Stroud.

pushing Stroud earlier in the game.

from the field for the game.

by himself with the ball

FORT WORTH (AP) - Texas Coach Abe Lemons did not waste words in expressing his feelings toward two Texas Christian University players who, he felt, played a rough game and pushed and shoved his Longhorns in Texas' 90-41 college basketball victory Thursday night.

When they get on the road someone is going to kill those two hot dogs." Lemons said after the game. "If you can't play, that's one thing, but to play dirty is something else. They'll get theirs. They're a disgrace to the game.

He was referring to Aurdie Evans, who was expelled from the game, and Mike Drevspring.

TCU Coach Tim Somerville admitted there was some pushing and shoving during the game, but, looking at the score, he added: "Things like that (rough play) go on all the time in games. It was just frustration on our part and pushing and shoving on their part.

Part of the TCU frustration may have come from the fact that the team's leading scorer, Steve Scales, was held to two

MEN ONLY

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) - Until the Fifth modern summer Olympics at Stockholm in 1912, women were allowed to compete only in Olympic archery and tennis events. That year, women were allowed to participate in one swimming event. It was not until 1928 at Amsterdam that women's events were staged in track and field.

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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Saturday Morning, January 7, 1978-D-11 Seattle Will Miss

SEATTLE (AP) - Long after talk of his trade to New Orleans dies down, Slick Watts will be remembered here for his gambling, scrambling style of play and infectious, winsome smile

Ironically, that same breakneck style eventually cost Watts his job as a Sonic. The team has learned to win without him.

Five years ago, Watts, a 6-foot-1 walkon, convinced Bill Russell he could play in the National Basketball Association. He not only made the team, but became its most visible player - an exuberant goodwill ambassador always eager to make another public appearance.

Fans from 5 to 65 loved it, and Watts thrived, both as a player and individual. But the good times came to an end this season, and this week. Watts was traded to the Jazz in exchange for a first-round pick in the 1981 college draft.

To make room for Watts, the Jazz sent forward Nate Williams to Golden State for a second-round draft choice this year plus an undisclosed amount of cash.

Forward Al Fleming was picked to fill Watts' spot on the 11-man roster. But in the hearts of his fans, no one replaces Watts, who did more to fill Coliseum seats than any player in the history of Seattle's franchise.

During his four-plus years with the Sonics, Slick was at his best when he was running, scraping, clawing, and diving for and with the basketball.

Few players could match his knack for driving the lane against towering opponents and, at the last moment, cleverly flicking a pass to a teammate for the easy bucket or arching an unorthodox. underhand shot toward the hoop himself.

and assists in the same season.

in lightning fashion. Watts didn't always play under control. Critics complained he handled the ball too much on offense.

this season, first under the brief reign of Bob Hopkins, who succeeded Russell as the Sonics' coach last spring, and then under Lenny Wilkens, who replaced the fired Hopkins in November.

Seattle opened the season with the familiar backcourt duo of Watts and veteran Fred Brown. But that pairing pro-duced neither the wins nor the leadership Hopkins sought under his patterned of-

In an effort to turn things around, the Sonics acquired speedy free agent Gus Williams from Golden State, who quickly

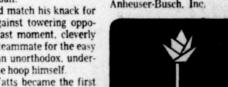
Cardinal Owner

Files For Divorce CLAYTON, Mo. (AP) - A no-fault diorce petition was filed Friday by August Busch Jr., board chairman of the St. Louis Cardinals, seeking dissolution of his 25-year marriage.

The suit filed by Busch, 78, said his marriage to the former Gertrude Buholzer. his third wife, is "irretrievably broken" and that the couple had been separated since Sept. 30.

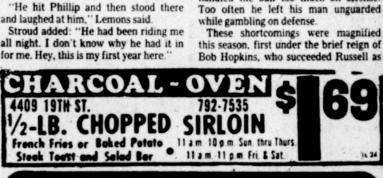
Busch married his wife when he was 53 and she was 25 in 1952. The two met in a Lucerne, Switzerland. Six children were born of the marriage, including a daughter. Christina, who died following a 1974 automobile mishap.

Busch is also retired board chairman of Anheuser-Busch, Inc.



Two years ago Watts became the first player to lead the league in both steals

But while he could turn around a game



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court. Watts, who isn't the shoo ams is, was left on the bench.

Williams remained a starter when Wilkens took over. Wilkens decided the Sonies would have to run to win. He-moved second-year pro Dennis Johnson into the lineup ahead of Brown, whom the new coach felt could more effective coming off the bench as Seattle's third guard.

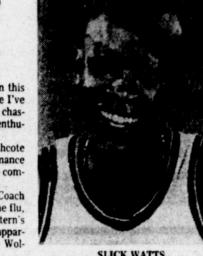
Seattle immediately pulled out of the tailspin that produced just five wins in 22 games under Hopkins. Wilkens found the Sonics could win without Watts. Watts said he couldn't be

effective unless he played 25 minutes a game. But the fact remained, with promising rookie Joe Hassett also on the roster. Seattle had neither the need nor the room for five guards.

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Aging Stargell **Practicing Early**

hang around ... I wouldn't do that."

moved from left field to first base prior to the 1975 season.

0

Cowboys To Call On Defense weeks, it has a chance to be successful.

Super Bowl.

son ending game).

The Cowboys defensive unit has piled up

some surprisingly impressive statistics

Dallas led the entire league in total de-

fense, allowed the NFL's leading rusher

that is what it is going to take to win the

all season against Denver because Den-

ver has one of the most consistent defen-

sive teams I've ever seen. They allow

their opponents an average of about 10

points a game (Dallas scored only 14

against the Broncos in their regular sea-

"You don't hit the big plays on Denver.

'Our defense must play as well as it has

DALLAS (UPI) - The Dallas Cowboys coaching staff, at least publicly, does not expect its team to score a lot of points against the Denver Broncos in the Super Bowl

Nobody has.

So that means the Dallas defense will -Walter Payton-only 60 yards in a divibe called upon to be likewise stingy. sional playoff game and shut down Min-And, based on performances of recent nesota's Chuck Foreman with just 59 yards in the NFC championship game

this season.

last Sunday.

Sportscaster

lanes

cause "I've always been a Cowboy fan."





season with four new starters and Landry has said that the way those new players developed in a hurry was a key to the sea-

When you make as many changes as we made (Randy White at tackle, Bob Breunig at middle linebacker, Thomas Henderson at strong side linebacker and Aaron Kyle at cornerback) it can either work for you or against you." Landry said. "We were confident all four of those men would be good players. But