

Vol. 52, No. 26

72 Pages

Lubbock, Texas, Friday Evening, October 14, 1977



LEADERS OPTIMISTIC - There were plenty of smiles for proposed Panama Canal treaty. Following the 90-minute conthe photographers today when President Carter met Panama's ference. Carter said that differences in interpretation of the leader, Gen. Omar Torrijos, in the Oval Office for talks on the proposed treaty had been resolved. (AP Laserphoto)

Carter Says Treaty Problems Resolved WASHINGTON (AP) - President 90 mfnutes earlier today, and a White

Carter said today he and Panamanian House spokesman said afterwards that leader Gen. Omar Torrijos have "successfully resolved" differences of interpretation in the wording of the new Panama Canal treaty.

Carter said the differences, which have been raised principally in Congress, involve the right of American ships to have "expeditious passage" through the canal in times of war or other emergencies. and U.S. rights to defend the waterway's neutrality.

We have successfully resolved the remaining differences of interpretation lefend the canal, as well as the right of our ships to have expeditious passage." Carter told a group of newspaper editors from around the country However, Carter said, the United States has made clear it has "no intention to intervene in Panama.

other officials of the United States and Panama "are continuing to discuss the clarification" to dispel questions raised in both countries about the proposed treaty

Carter had told a Thursday news conference a "clarifying statement" might be needed on the major point in dispute - conflicting interpretations of the provision for joint U.S.-Panamanian defense of the canal's neutrality after the year 2000

White House Deputy Press Secretary that have been raised about our right to Rex Granum said today that the White would House expected such a be issued in advance of a plebiscite in Panama, which is nine days away, on whether or not to approve the treaty. The White House spokesman said Carter and Torrijos, who originally had been scheduled to confer for about an hour. had a "very amicable meeting." He said Carter felt it was marked by "a great deal of friendship, mutuality of interest and equality

involved in continuing discussions about the possible drafting of a clarifying state-HR-UI

He reported that Carter "feels that he and Gen. Torrijos have never had a misunderstanding" about the meaning of the treaty. He said the same could be said for the American and Panamanian negotia-

Torrijos wore a tan tropical suit on a cool and drizzly morning here and Carter was in dark blue for the conference. which was devoid of ceremony

Meeting first in the Oval Office and then joining advisers in the Cabinet Room. Carter and Torrijos concentrated on trying to clarify the meaning of the disputed language.

SHINGTON (AP) - Former Rep. hard T. Hanna was indicted today on denait of the second se

France, a California Democrat who served in the House from 1963 through 1974, was the first ex-congressman to be indicted in the Justice Department probe of alleged attempts by South Koreans to ply members of Congress with cash and other favors in exchange for actions favorable to the South Korean government.

A tederal grand jury in U.S. District Court in Washington returned the indict-ment, charging Hanna with one count of conspiracy, three counts of bribery, one count of failing to register as a foreign agent, and 35 counts of mail fraud.

The indictment named Tongsun Park, the one-time Washington businessman who has now returned to Seoul, as an unindicted co-conspirator. Park already has been indicted on similar charges, and has so far refused to return to the United States to face trial.

Also named as unindicted co-conspirators were two former directors of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency. Kim Hyung Wook and Lee Hu Rak.

The indictment charged that Hanna used his position as a congressman "to encourage agencies of the government of the Republic of Korea to promote the designatiton" of Park as the intermediary for rice sales to Korea from U.S. companies.

Park received a substantial amount of money as commissions from the U.S. companies and passed along much of that money to Hanna "and various other con-gressmen and senators with intent to influence the decisions and actions of said congressmen and senators on questions and matters relating to the Republic of Korea." the indictment charged.

Specifically. Hanna and Park wanted to influence members of Congress to ininfluence members of Congress to in-crease U.S. military aid to Korea, defeat proposals to reduce U.S. military forces there, increase rice sales to Korea and win more favorable terms for the financ-ing of those sales, and make speeches and write stillements praising the South Ko-rean regime, the indictment said. As part of the allowed scheme, Park

As part of the alleged scheme. Park gave cash and other gifts to House and Senate members he and Hanna believed to be influential in matters affecting South Korea. the indictment said.

"The payments would be given for political campaigns. for the personal use of said congressmen and senators, and on occasion for the office petty cash or slush nds of said

nare Ex-Solon designed to bring U.S. and South Korean legislators together for discussions. This allegedly took place in March 1970.

COURMAL - Friday Evaluation, Catobar 14, 1977

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In June 1971, Hanna furnished Rep. Melvin Price, D-IIL, with a letter to be sent to South Korean President Chung Hee Park praising Tongsun Park, and Price sent the letter, the indictment said. The next month, Hanna and Park arranged for another congressman to send

a similar letter to President Park, the indictment continued.

allegations made in the Park is

anegations made in the Park indictment concerning payments purported to be campaign contributions to several mem-bers of Congress. Hanna illegally demanded more than \$100,000 from Park for the then-congress-man's efforts to influence his legislative colleagues, the indictment said. The grand invisited the indictment as The grand jury issued the indictment as two top Justice Department officials ar-

See EX-SOLON Page 16

Gunmen Ask

\$15 Million DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (AP) -Arab-speaking terrorists holding a hi-

jacked West German jetliner threatened today to kill their bostages, including 11 West German beauty queens, unless "comrades" imprisoned in West Germany and Turkey are released and a \$15 million ransom is paid, officials said.

Ninety-two persons, including crew members and the hijackers, were reported aboard the plane. The beauty queens were returning to Frankfurt from a gift trip to the Spanish Island of Mallorca when the plane was hijacked Thursday.

The hijackers also threatened that kidnaped West German industrialist Hanns Martin Schleyer. abducted by terrorists in West Germany nearly six weeks ago, would be killed if the demands are not met by 3 a.m. CDT Sunday.

A text of the ultimatum was delivered to the French press agency (AFP) in Paris after the plane landed in this Persian Gulf emirate.

The ultimatum named 11 West German terrorists and two Palestinians held in Turkey who are demanded to be released and flown to Vietnam, Somalia or Marxist South Yemen. Each of the released prisoners was to be supplied with \$43,860 in German marks.

The ultimatum. addressed to the West German government, declared, "We shall not contact you again Any trial on your part to delay or deceive us will mean immediate ending of the ultimaturn and execution of Mr. Hanns Martin Schleyer and all the passengers and the crew of the plane."

The ultimatum was signed "Struggle World Impe Against tion" and ended with an attack on alleged neo-Nazism in West Germany and Zionism

and freedom fighters all over the world are confronted with the monster of world imperialism - the barbarous war under the begemony of the USA against the people of the world.

Among the hijacked plane's pa were eight members of a Spa h air crew. Most of the others were believed to be West German vacationers returning from Majorca. It was not known if any of the passengers were American.



Saturday evening's kickoff at Jo Stadium will receive neither help, p hindrance from the omnipreser Plains breeze, if weather foreca cool. dry weekend with mild winds pro-

But temperatures may be a bit chill But temperatures may be Gulf Coar for the Rice Owls from the Gulf Coast with temperatures expected to done from the low 60s to the mid-50s by the end of the contest.

While wind velocities this morning ranged from 10-15 mph. predictions say West Texas breezes will remain below the 10-mph-level for Texas Tech's second Southwest Conference football tilt of the

of the ntry," he ere, and le immion this

> The President said a statement outlining the clarification has been prepared. but would not be released until later. Carter and Torrijos met for more than

The hastily arranged session was requested by Carter. Torrijos is stopping off as he heads home from a trip to Israel and Western Europe, where he promoted the treaty with several heads of state.

Before Torrijos arrived. Carter held a breakfast meeting with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Zbigniew Brzezinski, his national security adviser.

Meanwhile, former secretaries of state Dean Rusk and Henry A. Kissinger agreed in Senate testimony today that the language of the treaty protects the canal's security and a U.S. right to defend and use it after the year 2000.

Appearing as witnesses as the Senate Foreign Relations Committee closed out a second full week of treaty hearings. they said it was unfortunate that the word "intervention" - with its special connotations for Latin America - had been injected into the debate.

Kissinger said the Senate, however, should "explicitly and formally" endorse the administration's interpretation of the treaty - "that the on unilaterally to defend neutrality of access to the canal, and to defend the canal itself should that ever become necessary.

In any event, he said, the Senate should not adopt any reservation implying that it and the White House disagree on the treaty's meaning

charged

Like the earlier indictment of Park, the Hanna indictment cited several instances when Hanna wrote letters to various executive branch officials promoting South Korean interests and urged some of his colleagues to take similar action.

For example. Hanna and Park arranged for a congressman to sign a document promoting a private organization

Women Held

By PAT CARLSON

Avalanche-Journal Staff

marily responsible for the early morning

arrest today of a pair of Lubbock women

who allegedly had just robbed a westside

convenience store and sprayed Mare in

Thomas Lujan Cueva said two women

entered the 11th Street and Slide Road

Handy Hut about 1:35 a.m. and asked if

another man was working there. The 19-

year-old attendant answered that he was

relieving someone, but did not know

After the women went to the rear of

See ROBBERY Page 16

the clerk's face.

who.

Two quick-thinking citizens were pri-

In Robbery

With the ultimatum was a communique addressed "To All Revolutionaries in the World, To All Free Arabs, To Our Palestinian Masses.

The 400-word declaration reported the hijacking and its connection with the Schleyer operation.

DICKERMAN

Classified Ads

Agriculture ...

Comics ...

Theaters

TV Programs

Lubbock's low tonight is expected to hit the 40s. a relatively mundane temperature for the Hub City at this time of year. But San Antonio today recorded its lowest Oct. 14 reading in 76 years - a mere 44 degrees.

Rain was not expected to blemish the state's generally dry weather story. although some cloud cover was reported in See WEATHER Page 16

Inside Your A-J

LEELAND DICKERMAN, two other Americans aboard yacht towed into Saigon by Vietnamese ships

Page 16, Sec. A

U.S. STEEL official optimistic about future for this country's steel industry Page 1, Sec. C

LUBBOCK FORECAST

Editorials 4	A	Mostly clear
Family News 2-3	B	A little cooler
Horoscope 2	A	day. Low toni
Jumble 2	Е	Saturday in
Markets 8	С	Southwesterly
Obituaries 5	A	northwesterly a
Religion 5-7	С	northerly at 5 to
Sports 1-10	F	in and if a b th
Theaten 57		and the second second

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14-15 A

..... 1-17 D

through Saturday. tonight and Saturight near 40. High the mid-60s. winds shifting to at 10 to 15 mph and o 10 mph tonight.

er Map on Page 3, Sec. C

the store and returned to the counter Kissinger and Rusk have endorsed the with a frozen pizza, Cueva said he looked See CARTER Page 16

New Grading Policy Drops Marks

By JEFF SOUTH Avalanche-Journal Staff

Lubbock elementary schools have just issued report cards, and principals say new, tighter grading standards have indeed meant lower marks for many students

But, they said, parents were well prepared for the stiffer grading policy and in the long run will appreciate the revised evaluation system.

That's not to say every principal agrees with the school board's order to use Athrough-F letters at the primary level. and to score each student according to the "standards for the grade level to which he is assigned."

Some administrators and teachers feel such stipulations put too much competition and pressure on young children, and penalize pupils who are behind academically but try hard.

For example, what had been an S could Most principals, however, seem to have now translate into a B or C. been won over by the policy change. They said it gives parents more accurate

information on how their children are doing in school.

first." said Kay Knight, principal of

Dupre Elementary School. "I did not

want the kids who are working their

hardest to have the props knocked out

Under the new grading system, those

-The policy of grading primary stu-

dents with an H (highly satisfactory), S

(satisfactory), I (improvement needed) or

U (unsatisfactory), has oeen scrapped.

Instead, they receive a more traditional

There is no one-to-one correlation be-

-From now on, all grades must be

tween the old and new systems, however.

props" were removed in two ways:

from under them."

A. B. C. D. or F.

And the impact that low grades might have on hard-working remedial students has been minimized by rewarding those youngsters in other ways, they said. We were a little concerned about it at

based on the student's proper grade level. In the past, in the case of remedial students operating significantly below grade level, marks sometimes have been awarded according to standards of a lower grade level.

This old practice had been done to provide a reward or incentive for students who try very hard and make substantial progress in school, though they may be a year or two behind the grade in which they are enrolled.

"We just flat became lax in some situations of grading children," admits Charles Kennedy, principal of Wolffarth Elementary School, "We have been guilty at times in the past of giving a grade that looks good so the child will feel good.

"Under the new policy, we're not doing

that any more," he said. What has been the effect of the new evaluation system on elementary stu-dents' report cards for the first six-week grading period of the 1977-78 school year?

"The grades are a little bit low Clarence Priestly, principal of Bozen Elementary School.

"Our grading standards are more strig-ent." added Parkway Elementary gent." School principal Don Myers.

In a few cases, The Avalanche-Journ found, as a result of the double-barre change in evaluating primary-gra children, students who had been mak an H (highly satisfactory) brought hor C's this week

More common, however, were instances in which youngsters who previously were awarded an S in a primary grade level — or a B in an intermediate grade - dropped slightly to a C.

Perhaps the most confusing symbol un-der the old primary grading policy was the I, since nearly every student could be considered as "needing improvement." With this week's report cards, parents often found that a grade of I really meant

See NEW GRADING Page 16

Russia and Cuba and in their reconnaissance patrols. Since 1969, the heavy bombers have crossed the Atlantic 34 times headed for Cuba.

>

Many of the flights, some of which are training missions for Soviet pilots, leave from bases near the Arctic Circle, fly past Iceland and then head south, paralleling the east coast of North America.

Last April, a Tu-95 evaded air defense radar and penetrated closer than ever before to the East Coast, reaching the vicinity of four U.S. warships engaged in training exercises from 60 to 75 miles off North Carolina.

In that incident, the Bears retreated after two American F4 Phantom jet fighters were scrambled after them.

Russian Bombers Test U.S. Defense

WASHINGTON (AP) - Soviet reconnaissance bombers operating off the East Coast have tried for the first time to confuse the U.S. air defense radar watching their movements. Pentagon sources report.

The Russian effort to interfere with the radar apparently failed, the sources said.

In the incident four days ago, two Russian Tu-95D bombers flying out of Cuba inspected and apparently photographed one of the latest U.S. destroyers as it was sailing in international waters off Boston.

The Soviet planes reportedly dropped chaff - metallic strips that can interfere with radar beams and thus foil detection.

Alerted. American air defense officials sent up four F106 fighter-interceptors from Atlantic City, N.J., and Otis Air Force Base, Mass., as a precaution.

The Tu-95D Bears were intercepted and kept under surveillance by a Navy P3 antisubmarine patrol plane out of Bermuda.

"The Bears returned to Havana after making three passes within about 1,000 feet of the destroyer Spruance," the sources said.

The Russians obviously are interested in getting as much information as possible on the new Spruance class of destroyers, which could pose a major problem for Soviet submarines in the future.

The United States is building a fleet of 30 of the fast 7,600-ton destroyers, also designed to escort convoys, support amphibious landings and bombard shore targets.

U.S. reconnaissance planes take photographs and gather other forms of intelligence on Soviet fleet units in the Mediterranean and other waters.

Pentagon officials are uncertain whether the Tu-95s flew from Havana specifically to look at the Spruance, or whether the Russian planes were out to photograph "targets of opportunity."

Some senior American officers are known to be concerned about the boldness of Soviet aircraft in maneuvering within the U.S. air defense zone.

After taking off, the Soviet planes traveled north from Cuba along the coastal air defense zone to a point about 300 nautical miles east of Boston, then turned southward. It was at this point that they flew close to the new destroyer.

Pentagon sources said there has been a flurry of Soviet air reconaissance activity in the Atlantic recently. They reported that Tu-95s flew near a Navy task force headed by the carrier America east of Bermuda early this month.

The Bear reconnaissance bombers, with a range of 8,000 miles, normally stay more than 100 miles off the East Coast during their periodic flights between

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2-A-LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Friday Evening, October 14, 1977

Tomorrow's Horoscope By Bernice Bede Osol

LIBRA (Sept.23-Oct. 23) Tomorrow, take care not to be maneuvered into making a loan to a friend who never returns what he borrows. History could repeat it-

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It will tarnish your image if you're too self-serving tomorrow. You'll chalk up points however, if you are equally concerned with pleasing friends

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Unless you're on your guard tomorrow, there is a possibility you could repeat a mistake that got you in a serious bind before. Profit from experience.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'd be wise to avoid activities tomorrow where you might have to associate with people who make you feel ill at ease. No use spoiling a fun day.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) An opportunity may arise tomorrow for you to rectify a misunderstanding with an associate. Take advanage of it.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Beard the lion in his den tomorrow. When you confront that which you fear. you will find it to be but a figment of your imagination.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Disappointments are likely tomorrow if expectations of what you feel others should do for you are unreasonable. Try not to be demanding.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Fixity of purpose is admirable, but sheer stubborness has no redeeming value. Tomorrow you must able to distinguish between the two.



WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Soviet Union has given MiG-21 jet fighters to Laos in what is believed to be its first major weapons shipment to Indochina since the end of the war there, government sources report.

The sources said this week about 10 of the jets arrived about six weeks ago in the Laotian capital of Vientiane, located just across the Mekong River from Thai-

The planes were unloaded from Russian ships at the Vietnamese port of Danang and reassembled at the former U.S. air base there, the sources said, and apparently were flown to Vientiane by Russian pilots.

The delivery gives the Laotian air force its first jet aircraft. The MiG-21s are

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Tasks that should be attended to tomorrow are apt to be neglected for a more pleasurable pursuit. Unfortunately, this will mean a heavier workload later

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Tomorrow, stay well within your budget. Should you splurge beyond your means you could suffer a severe case of buyer's remorse.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Things will come easy to you tomorrow if you remain calm. The more uptight you get, the more difficulties you're likely to have to contend with.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Just because you were unsuccessful in a past attempt doesn't mean you have to fail again tomorrow in a similar situation. This is a new ballgame.



Oct. 15, 1977 This coming year you will have some extremely interesting experiences. They'll have a great influence upon expanding your outlook and making you a wiser, more profound person.

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roughly similar in capabilities to the

squadron of 16 U.S. F5 jet fighters that

form Thailand's first-line air defense,

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& Employee get

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sources said.

ELDA WILLIAMS, CEC



HEALTHY AGAIN - King, a 10-year-old Shetland pony, has grew to 18 inches in length. Society for the Prevention of Crubeen called in "fine health" by his veterinarian. The abused elty to Animals investigator Peter Saunders examines the pony pony was locked in a small stall for five years, and his hooves while a search for a new home continues. (AP Laserphoto)

Celebrated Pony Lacks Home

By ANDREW SCHNEIDER

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) - A Shetland pony who survived five years of abuse and several weeks of medical care still has no permanent home. The veterinarians who nursed him back

to health want him in a home with children. The American Humane Society is reportedly hoping to make King a national symbol against cruelty to animals. Gov. Meldrim Thomson would like to make him a mascot of New Hampshire.

The 10-year-old pony is ready to be released from veterinary care, doctors said this week. "I've checked out about a dozen possi-

ble homes in the state," said Peter Saunders, an agent for the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. "There is

no shortage of good homes. It's only a question of picking one." King was found in August, penned atop

four feet of maggot-infested manure, his hooves curling 18 inches long. Veterinarians and a blacksmith at the University of New Hampshire nursed him back to health.

After publicity about the horse, the university began receiving cash donations to help pay the medical bills.

'We're still getting gifts." said Robert Leberman, UNH's director of developernnt. "The latest tally shows about 400 donations totaling about \$3,500."

The board of the SPCA will vote later this month on Thomson's proposal to make King a state mascot. Saunders said, "I don't think the SPCA

care of King. But I don't want the pony to become a political symbol." Dr. Walter Hilton, who directed King's recovery, wants him placed at a home with children.

"Shetlands were developed as a children's pony and they do better when they have children to ride and play with them." Hilton said.

would object if the state took over the

Legal action against the woman accused of mistreating King has been postponed pending her psychiatric evalua-

"King was just one small dot in a whole pattern of abused animals in this country," commented Saunders. "But he was lucky

IBM To Build New Facility In Tucson

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TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - International Business Machines Corp. has announced plans to build in Tucson its first all-new facility in the United States in 10 years. The plant could employ 1,000 workers

within two years. Work will begin next year in temporary quarters and by 1979 some of the permanent facilities should be open, IBM spokesman James F. Manning said this week.

The plant will make magnetic tape drive and library storage equipment. Cost of the various units will range from \$13,000 to \$1.3 million, IBM said.

Confirmation of the plans had local officials smiling. The Pima County Board of Supervisors voted unanimously to set up a committee to help the firm with zoning. sanitary and other regulations. Another official predicted that the IBM move could spawn as many as 850 other jobs and attract other companies to Tucson

"This has never been done before for any business, but it's such an important breakthrough for the community." Supervisor Conrad Joyner said of the special committee.

The last all-new IBM plant went up in 1967 in Boca Raton, Fla.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL

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By The Month Morning, Evening, Sunday ...

Morning & Sunday	4	00
Evening, Saturday, Sunday		
Morning & Evening (No Sun)	5	15
Morning Only (No Sun.)		
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Sunday Only	2	00

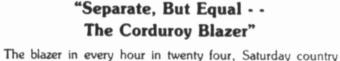
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TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

The agency is expected to have a tough

time getting Congress to appropriate the

\$545 million it says it needs to cover its

losses in the fiscal year which began this

Its operating subsidy will need to be \$613

million next year and to total \$3.48 billion

through fiscal 1982, Amtrak says. In addi-

tion, it wants \$1.05 billion in federal capital

WHILE THE energy crisis has been fo-

cused on the need to conserve gasoline by

getting people to use alternate forms of tran-

sportation, the cost of dependable high-

highways to mass transit will be.

Page 4, Section A

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nche-Journal morning edition Second class postage paid at Lubbork. Texas Publication No. 321580 ROBERT R NORRIS J C RICKMAN Business Manager DAVID E. KNAPP JAY HARRIS

DAVID E. KNAPP Executive Editor BURLE PETTIT Managing Editor CARL N. CANNON Advertising Director Full leased wire member of Associated Press and United Press International National Advertising representatives. Texas Daily Press League Dallas Texas

Dallas schools have backed off just a bit from Friday Evening, October 14, 1977 Supt. Nolan Estes' statement last week that "anybody that is a known homosexual and is so identified would be asked to resign."

octopus is eagerly awaiting the results.

as it sounds.

Kenneth

May

In a "clarification," this week, Asst. Supt. Larry Ascough said "proof of misconduct" and its interference with the teaching process would be required before a resignation would be asked.

Everybody who wants to build a barn for his

FORMER GOV. Preston Smith and former Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr long have contended they were innocent victims of a Nixon administration "dirty trick" that smeared them with the socalled Sharpstown scandal.

They believe it was part of a campaign to destroy the Democratic leadership in Texas prior to Nixon's re-election campaign in 1972.

In 1972, also, there was widespread gossip that a large number of Texas lawmakers were being investigated by the Internal Revenue Service.

Now comes R.L. Phinney of Austin, who retired in 1973 as IRS director of the Southern Texas district. He says "at least 164" Texas politi-

PAUL SCOTT:

ONE MAN'S OPINION

Taxpayer: Barn Loser

There are 181 members of the Texas Legisla-

From the Quote Wrack: "No Zenith worker should suffer the loss of a single day's pay 'til he is retrained or re-employed."-Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., giving his "solution" to the layoffs caused by Zenith workers demanding more pay than the company can afford and stay in business.

Texas Democrats hope to net about \$30,000 out of an expected \$40,000 take by hiring a Minneapolis fundraiser to call 50,000 Texans for contributions

They'll use the money to try to elect a U.S. senator who would go to Washington and send us back only \$3 out of every \$4 we send there, too.

'Reverse socialism'' could well describe the action of the U.S. Senate in voting to give the 63year-old \$100,000-a-year executive a cut-rate electric bill at the expense of the 25-year-old working stiff who makes a mere \$9,000 a year.

"Unconstitutional" might be equally descrip-

The House Ways and Means Committee has approved a \$239 increase in the top Social Security

ing to \$2,732 within 10 years.

The idea is to save the Social Security system from bankruptcy by bankrupting those who pay

IN KEEPING with President Carter's directive that bureaucratic language be put into "plain English," we should take a look at how effectively the folks in the field are complying.

At a meeting here this week, for example, the directors of the South Plains Association of Goverments approved an "Interagency Intergovernmental Coordination for Environmental Planning" project.

The applicant was Reese Air Force Base and the background data supplied each SPAG director on an 8x10 sheet of paper was so clear that the motion to approve required not a single word of discussion.

BECAUSE IT is so clear, it is not necessary to comment on the project except to quote the background data in its entirety:

'Reese Air Force Base and the South Plains Association of Governments are interested in cooperative evaluation and review and coordination of federal and federally assisted plans, programs and projects which may affect the plans, projects and programs of the United States Air Force and local, regional, state and other federal agencies." Approved unanimously.

In trying to frighten the American people with

disaster scenarios, supporters of the treaty are in-

directly raising the bigger question of the lack of

will and ability of the present administration to

These scare arguments also reinforce the grow-

by Brickman

defend other areas vital to U.S. national security.

than the proposed new one.



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He'd Walk A Mile For A Canal

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opponents have become the "extremists" in the intense debate over the new Panama Canal Treaty and whether the Senate should ratify the controversial agreement.

American people are opposed to the new treaty. supporters including top officials of the Carter administration have begun resorting to "extreme" arguments and scare talks in hopes of changing this opposition, or to keep it from having an impact on the coming Senate vote.

paign was former Secretary of State Dean Rusk's wild assertion that a U.S. decision to keep the canal could be campared to the Soviet domination of Eastern Europe.

The former Kennedy and Johnson administration official made the outrageous statement when he testified before the House international affairs committee as a pro-treaty witness.

U.S. holds on to the canal we can expect guerrilla warfare and sabotage against the strategic waterway and U.S. forces in the region.

"NOTHING COULD BE further from the truth. states Kenneth Boehm, projects director of the Young Americans for Freedom, in challenging Rusk's statement in a letter to the House committee. He points out:

"The U.S. acquired the canal zone by treaty and by purchase. Payments were not only made to Panama, Columbia, and France for their interests, but the U.S. also paid private landowners in

the zone \$166,362,173 for their property and facili-

"The U.S. also built the canal, eliminated yellow fever and helped elevate Panama's economy

to the point that it now has the highest per capita

income in Central America. Our operation of the

canal has been neutral and efficient. From our

toll revenues, we haven't even recovered our

IN SHARP CONTRAST to this legal and gener-

ous policy, Boehm notes that "the Soviet domina-

tion of Eastern Europe was achieved by conquest

and has been cemented with one-sided economic

The charge that Panama will become another

Vietnam if the U.S. keeps control of the canal is

another "way out" argument being used by ad-

As for the threat of sabotage, which Carter ad-

ministration officials continue to raise, suitcase

bombs should prove far less effective against the

massive steel gates and the massive steel-rein-

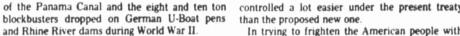
forced concrete structure of the locks and dams

ties

original investment

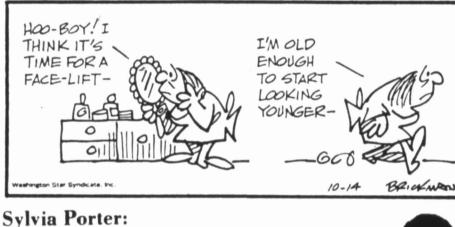
and political agreements.

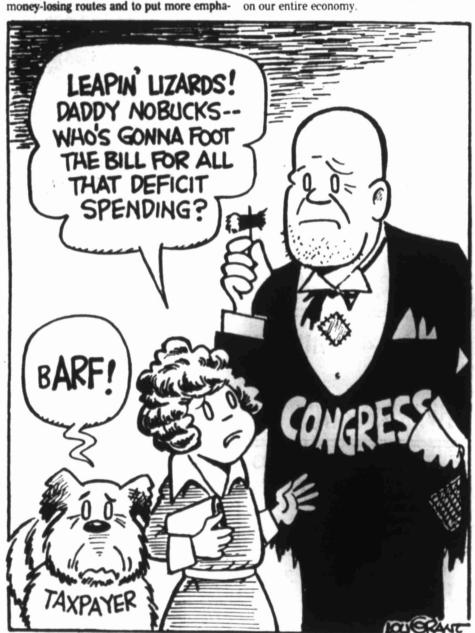
ministration officials.



Everybody seems to forget that U.S. military forces were able to keep the canal free from sabotage during four wars all involving nations much larger and with greater resources than Panama. While the potential does exist for small urban terrorist squads, recruited from the far-left in ing notion in the world that America is acting, Panama and Cuba, to make lightning raids into not from generosity, but from a growing military the zone, U.S. military experts say these could be and political weakness.

the small society





AMTRAK'S REQUEST for \$4.5 billion in sis on those few offering better chances for federal subsidies over the next five years inpublic acceptance and use. Meanwhile, it has turned a deaf ear to dicates how enormously expensive any plan to switch the American public from the suggestions that it add east-west routes be-

tween major points and through such cities as Lubbock because it believes them to be financially unfeasible at this time.

"WE HAVE DEMONSTRATED repeatedly that we can attract growing numbers of riders on virtually any route when we replace problem-plagued cars with reliable equipment," Amtrak President Paul Reistrup says, however.

The problem he faces is that, considering the relative inconvenience of any mass transit system as compared with the freedom of driving one's own car, ridership may not pick up enough to cover the operating expenses as long as there is a drop of gasoline to be bought.

speed alternatives has received little atten-What this demonstrates is that it will take years to change the travel habits of Ameri-Amtrak, for example, wants to buy 353 cans and this fact, and the costs involved, passenger cars to replace old equipment on must be considered in developing a strategy its major routes in the eastern half of the for dealing with the energy problem in a country. It also wants to cut out some of its way that will not have serious repercussions on our entire economy

WASHINGTON-Supporters rather than the

With all surveys showing that a majority of the

A graphic illustration of this questionable cam-

Rusk also supported the official line that if the

cians had their income taxes audited in 1972 on tax next year, to a punitive total of \$1,204, jump-**RESEARCHERS at the University of Washing**ton say that spending a \$25,000 National Science orders of a Dallas IRS official Foundation grant to study how people react to a ture, most of them Democrats... picture of an octopus in a barnyard is not as silly

into it.

James J. Kilpatrick:

Hard Times Down On Farm

HASTINGS, NEBR .- Here in the Midwest, corn and wheat farmers are suffering from an old agrarian ailment: The best of times and the worst of times turn out to be all the same thing.

Nebraska growers have tremendous crops this year-and they're losing their shirts.

It is an immemorial custom, to be sure, for farmers to complain of hard times. Farming would not be farming any otherway. But the grumbling this autumn is louder than usual.

Inflationary forces have pushed up the price of everything the farmer has to buy; the inexorable laws of supply and demand have pushed down the price of what he sells. Scores of marginal farmers are giving up. On a recent Sunday, the Omaha World-Herald

carried six columns of classified ads under the heading of "farms for sale."

FARMING IS JUST about everything out here. All day long and well into the twilight, farm machines, like dinosaurs, crawl clumsily across the chocolate fields.

The beasts devour the dead corn, spitting silage from their long ungainly necks; their yellow headlight eyes search the dark land. For men and machines, farming is a task that knows no end. In most years the task is financially rewarding.

This year the figures tell a different story. It costs a Nebraska farmer from \$1.50 to \$3, de-

pending upon various factors, to produce a bushel of corn.

The University of Nebraska says \$2.10 is a fair

average. But the average price received by the farmer is headed toward \$1.23. With every bushel he produces, he goes a little

1987.0

The sun and the rain were too good to the farmer this season. Nebraska's average corn yield in 1976 was 83 bushels an acre. This year it increased to an even 100.

© 1977 Los Angeles Times

The farmer who got 8,300 bushels off his 100acre spread in 1976 got 10,000 bushels in 1977, but he raised no cries of jubilation. The '76 crop was worth \$18,500; the '77 crop may have a market value of \$12,300.

Meanwhile, the price of all those dinosaur machines keeps going up

THERE IS TALK OF a general strike, but few persons take the talk seriously.

A couple of thousand disgruntled growers went to Pueblo, Colo., a few weeks ago to give Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland a hard time. Bergland had some warm sympathy for them, and some cool advice also: Forget the strike talk.

He wants Midwestern growers to reduce their production in 1978, and to store the grain they can't sell now.

This too will pass.

The country radio stations crackle with gloomy predictions. A state senator says one of every ten Nebraska farms will be sold a year hence.

The papers carry ads for farm auctions in Hastings, Norfolk, Atkinson, Wayne and Grand Island. When these topics get exhausted, a hailstorm or a few tornadoes come along.

Country living ain't no sweet-smellin' bed of new-mown hay.

Yet the wonderful thing about this region is that nothing really chills the Midwesterner's love of his land.

correspondent happened to wander This

through Nebraska just as the 50th annual Ak-Sar-Ben livestock exposition was under way.

The papers were filled with photographs of the 4-H winners. A 15-year-old named Kevin Mobley had produced the grand champion market lamb. Fourteen-year-old Kathryn Wiese had the champion Hereford.

A pleasant feature story dealt with 11-year-old Shelly Olson of Milford, the fifth of the Don Olson children to enter prize-winning Holstein COWS

YOU ARE NEVER going to discourage these young people. Many of them will go off to college, and some of them will yield to the allures of urban life, but the pattern of family farming changes little year by year.

In the worst of times, the emigration rate is higher: More sons go off to the city to sell cars or real estate or insurance. Things improve, and they tend to drift back.

Farming demands immense capital these days, and not only capital; farming has become a highly skilled profession in which the inefficient producer gets plowed under.

An Eastern visitor listens to the grumblings, sympathizes with the low prices, and understands the economic woes.

But a visitor is more deeply impressed by the rich land, and by the insatiable machines, and by the faces of the 4-H youngsters.

The prairie people have survived worse hardships than corn at \$1.23.

They will make it through the next growing seaon, and through further autumns as far ahead as the eye can see.

It Pays To Ask Questions **Before Signing On Line**

(Last of six columns)

IF YOU'RE NOT eligible for aid through federal programs, you may be able to get help from your state or special college programs-assuming you can prove your need.

Have your child pick up a Financial Aid Form from the school counselor and obey all deadlines. State programs offer more than \$600 million in grants and many loan opportunities for residents.

(1) THE STATE Student Incentive Grant program (SSIG): Via which the U.S. government matches the state's grants to students

This year for the first time, all 50 states will share \$60 million appropriated, up \$16 million over '76.

The average grant is \$500, the maximum through SSIG is \$1,500 a year.

Check your scholarship agency in the state capital on such questions as

Can part-time and half-time students get awards, too?

Can awards be used only at private colleges, public colleges, or both?

Can grants be used at out-of-state colleges? When is the deadline for applications? What are the requirements?

(2) College Programs: Many have their own financial aid funds they give as part of their financial aid packages of grants, loans, and jobs.

Expensive colleges usually have more money than lower cost ones, so in the end, the high-cost school may not be so high.

(3) COOPERATION Education: This complete educational plan includes career-related work as part of your cirriculum.

More than 1,000 colleges the nation over offer programs under which you alternate each semester or quarter between full-time study and fulltime work.

At a few schools, nearly all students are in cooperative education programs

Working in a field directly related to your course of study is a superb way to get practical experience and ease your way into a better-thanordinary job for a beginner in the future:

For a free copy of "Undergraduate Programs of Cooperative Education in the U.S. and Canada." write to:

National Commission for Cooperative Education, 360 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass. 02115.

(4) LOANS BY COLLEGES: Colleges also may be able to offer you long-term loans at lwo interest rates and with tolerable repayment schedules, though the amount of the loan may be much less than from other sources.

The loans can be short-term, too, or can take the form of postponed or deferred tuition. Interest rates generally compare favorably with

rates charged by others; repayment after graduation may be geared to your income.

Check directly with the college aid director about these loans and other special payment plans

(5) Other Loan Sources: If you qualify under none of these, you might try such sources of loans as civic or religious organizations, credit unions. banks, insurance compnaies, and last, finance companies.

Before you turn to a commercial lender, where rates are usually highest, check your local civic and religious organizations, consult the high school guidance counselor, community center, church, similar sources,

And whatever loan your child assumes, get the answers to:

WHAT IS THE SIMPLE interest rate on your loan-or how much will you be paying back, principal plus interest? What extra charges are involved? How long do you have to repay your loan and

what will your monthly payments be? When do your payments begin? Can you terminate the loan before your con-

tract expires? How much notice must you give?

Are there any penalties for this?

DOES THE LOAN contract contain a "balloon clause," under which a larger payment than the rest is tacked on at the end?

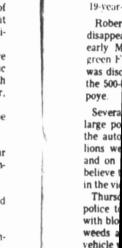
Does the contract include a clause providing for wage assignments" or "garnishing," under which the lender can ask your employer to take out a specified sum from your monthly earnings and send it to the lender if you default on your loan

Turn down any contract that contains such a clause

Are there any restrictions on the loan?



gonna make more in the United States?" noney than the president of







QUITS VIKING-Jacqueline Onassis, pictured at the offices of Viking Press last January, has quit her job as an editor with the New York publisher over its publication of a novel depicting an imagined assassination plot against her brother-in-law, Sen. Edward Kennedy, (AP Laserphoto)

Jacqueline Onassis Resigns Viking Job

NEW YORK (AP) - Jacqueline Onassis has quit Viking Press, where she worked as an editor for two years, over its publication of a novel depicting an imagined assassination plot against her brother-in-law, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy

The former first lady, widow of President John F. Kennedy, submitted a letter of resignation Thursday to Thomas Guinzburg. Viking publisher, according to Nancy Tuckerman, a spokeswoman for Mrs. Onassis.

Miss Tuckerman quoted Mrs. Onassis as telling her:

"Last spring, when told of the book, I tried to separate my lives as a Viking employe and a Kennedy relative.

'But this fall, when it was suggested that I had had something to do with acquiring the book and that I was not distressed by its publication, I felt I had to resign

A Kennedy spokesman in Washington said the senator had no comment on Mrs. Onassis' resignation

Guinzberg was not immediately available for comment

However, he said Thursday that Mrs. Onassis had expressed no "distress or anger" about the book when she was told about it several months ago. He said she had "a feeling of resignation that people will go on using this bleak material.

Mrs. Tuckerman said Thursday that Mrs. Onassis was never consulted about the book and said she was "extremely upset" over its publication.

The novel, "Shall We Tell the President?," was published last Monday. Written by British author Jeffrey Archer, it tells of a plot to kill Edward Kennedy after he is elected president in 1980.

John F. Kennedy was assassinated in 1963. A third brother, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, was assassinated in 1968 while campaigning for the Democratic nomination for president

After President Kennedy's death, Mrs. Onassis, 48, married Greek shipper Aristotle Onassis, who died in 1975.

Guinzburg said Thursday that "no Kennedy family member ever asked" Viking to withdraw as publisher of the book. He claimed that Viking was a prestigious publishing house and would handle the ook more tastefully and sensitively than other publishers.

"I know it's going to bring out more crazies, but if we hadn't published it, someone else would have," he said.

Guinzburg insisted his company had gone "to extremes to make it authentic and dignified.

The New York Times, in a review of the book, said, "There is a word for such a book. The word is trash. Anybody associated with its publication should be ashamed.

Pesticide May Cause Cancer and

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environ-mental Protection Agency said today per-sons who eat vegetables treated with a common pesticide run a risk of developing cancer

The pesticide dibromochloropropane, commonly known as DBCP, also could cause sterlity or reduce sperm counts in men, EPA findings disclose. DBCP residues on foods eaten in aver-

age amounts over a two-year period could cause up to 21 cancer cases per million persons, EPA said.

The government banned the pesticide for use on many crops about a month ago after some workers in plants that manufacture DBCP were found to be sterile or to have extremely low sperm counts.

The chemical compound has been found to cause stomach cancer in laboratory mice and rats.

EPA said DBCP residues have been found on carrots, radishes, cauliflower, broccoli, cabbage, cucumbers and peanuts inside the shell.

Obituaries

CROSBYTON (Special) - Services for

Jake Grizzle

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In addition, the agency said other crops that can be expected to contain DBCP residues include brussels sprouts, celery, lettuce, endive, parsnips, turnips, squash, melons, eggplants, peppers, tomatoes and strawberries.

Residues found in the vegetables generally fell below one part per million. The maximum allowable exposure for workers is 10 parts per billion.

DBCP was widely used to kill namatode worms that eat root tips. Until recently, it was thought to break down into relatively harmless byproducts.

Dow Chemical Co. and Shell Oil Co., the principal manufacturers, suspended production and recalled all DBCP products several weeks ago after findings linked the pesiticide with sterility in male workers at production plants.

Tests were initiated by workers at the Occidental Chemical Co. plant in Lathrop. Calif., which used Dow DBCP to mix other pesticides.

Meanwhile, in San Francisco, producers of DBCP testified Thursday that they took no sperm counts of their employes despite a 1961 study showing that it causes sterility in animials.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Friday Evening, October 14, 1977-A-5.

The companies could not document that employes were warned that overexposure to DBCP could cause sterility or cancer.

The firms defended their failure to inform employes on the grounds that some research results appeared invalid or that they felt too much data on chemicals could confuse workers.

"There was a filtering system that was, perhaps, too severe in the past," said Ray Brubaker, Western Division manager for the Dow Chemical Co.

The chemical, sold since 1955, was made at plants in Denver; Midland, Mich., Mobile, Ala., Magnolia, Ark., and Lathrop, Calif.

The 1961 research which showed DBCP caused steriity and atrophied testicles in animals was done by a Dow toxicologist. In testimony Thursday, neither compa-ny could say for sure that workers had been forewarned of possible starility or cancer. A 1976 Dow "data sheet" on DBCP included no warnings on either afflication.

Dow acknowledged Thursday that overexposure to the chemical - even by getting it on the skin and not washing it off -- could cause both.

Both companies criticized as invalid a 1973 report by the National Cancer Insti-tute that said DBCP caused stomach and mammary cancer in rats. Dow apparen ly did not tell workers of that report, but launched its own animals studies immediately, officials said.

Both companies insisted their safety precautions were adequate to prevent overexposure to the chemical by workers. although they agreed that workers who splashed it on themselves should have washed it off immediately.

Briton, Swede Win **Economics** Prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) - The 1977 Nobel Economics Prize was awarded today to James Meade of England and Bertil Ohlin of Sweden "for their pathbreaking contributions to the theory of international trade and international capital movements."

Meade. 70. a professor at Cambridge University, is a pioneer in the study of trade development, welfare and other areas. He laid the theoretical basis for customs unions and wrote such fundamental works as "The Theory of International Economic Policy.

Ohlin was a Swedish commerce minister in the 1940s and is a member of the Swedish Royal Academy of Sciences, which selected the joint Nobel winners.

The relatively new economics prize has been dominated by Americans since it was established in 1969. Six Americans have won the award, the most recent being Chicago economist Milton Friedman.

Meade and Ohlin will share a cash prize of \$145,000.

Meade is the third Englishman to be awarded the prize after Dennis Gabor in 1971 and John Hicks in 1973. Ohlin, 78, a leader of the Liberal party from 1944 to 1967, is the second Swede to receive the honor. Gunnar Myrdal won it in 1974.

Both men were cited for early work as early as the 1930s for Ohlin and 1950s for Meade - but the academy said. The breadth and importance of Ohlin's and Meade's contributions have, however, not become obvious until the 1960s and 1970s in conjunction with the growing internationalization of the economic sys-

"It has become increasingly clear that problems related to the allocation of resources, business cycles and the distribution of income are very much international problems. This means that foreign trade, international price fluctuations. the international allocation of economic activities and the transfer of resources, as well as the international payments system, have become dominant factors in economic analysis and economic policy. the awarding body said. Meade, mainly in the early 1950s in his major work "The Theory of International Economic Policy." has "demonstrated the effects of economic policy on foreign trade and penetrated the problems of stabilization policies in 'open' economies. the academy said in its citation.

ly concentrated on the conditions necessary for internal and external balance i.e. balance both in the domestic econo-" my and in foreign transactions. He has also shown why and how a successful stabilization policy must take into account not only the level of total demand for goods and services but also relations between prices and costs.

"These achievements have made Meade the leading pioneer in the field of: international macrotheory and international economic policy." the academy

College Given \$1.74 Million

OXFORD, England (UPI) - A philar thropist from Dallas and his wife gave \$1.74 million to Oxford University Thursday to help establish a new graduate medical college. The gift came from Dr. Cecil H. Green. founder-director of Texas Instruments Inc., and his wife, Ida

The university had intended namin the new school Radcliffe College because it will be sited next to the Radcliffe Hos pital. But the university parliament will now be asked to approve the name Green College.

Green, who is in his 70s, was born in Manchester. England. and was educated at the University of British Columbia before transferring to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he graduated as an electrical engineer.

GRAZIELLA ORTIZ PATINO Kidnaped Girl Released

By Abductors

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) - The kidnaped 5-year-old grandniece of a Bolivian tin magnate was released by her abductors outside a motel on the shores of Lake Geneva after the payment of a \$2 million ransom, police said today.

Tearful but apparently unharmed, Graziella Ortiz Patino was found late Thursday night by employes of the motel at Etoy. 30 miles from Geneva on the lake's north shore, police said.

The employes said they ran outside and found the girl, her clothes disheveled and dirty, after they heard an automobile stopping and pulling away quickly and then the sound of a child sobbing.

Asked her name, she replied, "I am Graziella." The motel manager immediately notified authorities.

man re the ransom payment, except to say all negotiations between the family and kidnapers and the transfer of the money were carried out within Switzerland.

Jake Grizzle, 72, of Crosbyton, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in First Baptist Church The Rev. Bobby Rine, pastor, the Rev. Rodney Brown, pastor of McAdoo Bap-tist Church, and the Rev. Otis Pierce, pastor at the Calgary community, will officiate Burial will be in Spur Cemetery at Spur under direction of Adams Funeral Home here. Grizzle died Thursday in Crosbyton

Clinic Hospital here after a lengthy ill-The Red River County native and re-

tired farmer moved to the Calgary community in 1913, and to Crosbyton in 1952

field, Conn.; a daughter, Mrs. H. F. Harris of McAdoo; a brother, Sam of Crosbyton: six grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren.

2124 53rd St. died at 9:30 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

The Whitehouse, Ky., native moved to Lubbock in 1969 from Dallas. She had previously lived in El Paso for 38 years. Mrs. Kennedy was a member of the Louisa, Ky., United Methodist Church and a member of the church's Women's

and one great-grandchild

New Evidence Inspected G.W. Switzer

Survivors include a son, Gary of En-

Mrs. Kennedy

Mrs. Gladys Irene Kennedy, 78, of

Services are pending with Resthaven-

Society and the Church Guild. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Martha Jane Downing of Lubbock; a son. William M. of Lubbock; a sister, Nancy Land of Louisa, Ky.; a brother, Ed Land of Louisa: four grandchildren:



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Department of Public Safety chemists were to begin inspecting the lastest piece of evidence today in the case of a missing 19-year-old Lubbock man. Robert Atkinson of 4807 Cedar Ave.

disappeared sometime late Sunday or early Monday and his vehicle, a 1969 green Ford LTD with a black vinyl roof. was discovered about 10 a.m. Monday in the 500-block of Avenue E by a city empoye.

Several patches of dried blood, and a large pool of wet blood, were found on the auto's interior and exterior. Dandelions were found on the car's bumpers and on the front grill, leading police to believe that whatever happened occurred

in the vicinity near the abandoned car. Thursday afternoon a citizen phoned police to say that a paper bag smeared with blood had been found in a swatch of weeds about 500 yards from where the vehicle was found abandoned Det. J. R. Ashmore said the sack con-

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I just can't un-

derstand what is wrong in my family. It

seems like all we do is argue. I am a teen-

ager, and my brother and I are the only

ones who go to church. We get along

DEAR S. H.: The Bible teaches that

the family is not merely a unit of conveni-

ence. It is a gift from God, and vet, like

so many of God's good gifts, it sometimes

becomes a source of grief and unhappi-

When does a family begin to fall apart?

It begins when various members of the

family insist on their own selfish ways.

That is when arguing and bickering start.

Love is lost, and each person is only con-

cerned about himself

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MY ANSWER

By BILLY GRAHAM

tained what appeared to be the "loop" of a palm print, evidence that would be examined today. DPS chemists are expected to try to match up the blood samples with blood found in Atkinson's car, while fingerprint analysis will be conducted on the print. The latest "evidence" was found on the south side of the 500-block

automatic transmission outlet. On Wednesday, police took to the air in their efforts to locate Atkinson or evidence which might lead to the discovery of the missing carpentry framer.

of 4th St. near a convenience store and an

After searching much of the city and surrounding Lubbock County by helicopter for two hours, detectives gave up the aerial hunt.

A second man, also originally presumed to be missing, showed up Tuesday but told police he had no knowledge of Atkinson's whereabouts or welfare. Investigators say they plan to question several other persons about the mysterious disappearance.

stand how Christ can heal human rela-

tionships. You are also beginning to un-

derstand that when God is neglected,

chaos results. Let me suggest first that

you pray for the other members of your

family. Pray that they will see their own

need of Christ and His love. Pray that

they will come to know Him as Lord and

Saviour. Pray for a specific way to wit-

In addition, be sure that your own ex-

ample is helpful. Do not allow yourself to

be drawn into the family arguments, but

instead respond in love and kindness.

"Live in harmony with one another; be

sympathetic, love as brothers, be com-

passionate and humble. Do not repay evil

with evil or insult with insult, but with

blessing, because to this you were called

ness to them

FLOYDADA (Special) - Services for G. W. "Pete" Switzer, 58, of Floydada will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church here, with the Rev. Dr. Floyd C. Bradley, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Floydada Cemetery under direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home

Switzer died about 10 a.m. Thursday in Caprock Hospital here after a brief illness

Born in Mansfield, he moved to Floyd County in 1926, and married Josephine Waller here June 3, 1938.

He was a salesman, a member of the First Baptist Church, and was a Mason. Survivors include his wife; two sons, Don and Glen, both of Amarillo; a daughter, Mrs. Peggy Coplin of Gainesville, Fla.; three brothers, Earl of Floydada, J. W. of Ralls and M. R. of Amar illo; four sisters, Mrs. Pearl Reddy of Floydada, Mrs. Oma Patterson of Ralls, Mrs. Wanda Champlis of Wichita Falls and Mrs. Thelma Blackwell of Amarillo; and four grandchildren.

Carter Sets Dec. 15. As 'Day of Prayer'

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Caffer today proclaimed Dec. 15 "National Day of Prayer" and asked all Americans to join him that day "in asking God's help that we may see and understand our responsibilities.

The President said that throughout the nation's history. Americans of all faiths have turned to divine providence for the strength and wisdom to meet whatever challenges were put before them with honor and dignity.

"It is therefore fitting." Carter said, that we set aside a day of prayer and meditation to ask the Almighty for the vision to see our duty as individuals and as a nation and for the courage to pursue it. even at the cost of personal or collective sacrifice.

Graziella, grandniece of tin-mining heir Antenor Patino, was kidnaped by two men 11 days ago at the family chateau at Cologny, outside Geneva, as she set out for kindergarten. The abductors, who reportedly spoke flawless French, knocked down the family chauffeur, bundled the struggling girl into a stolen car and sped away

Police said evidence pointed to a gang of professional kidnapers.

Ortiz is the son of a sister of Patino, an octogenarian living in Paris who inherited a far-flung tin mining empire founded by his father, Simon Patino. The Bolivian assets of the company were nationalized by the Bolivian government in 1952.

Admiral Cites

Defense Decline

CHICAGO (AP) - U.S. military strength has been "drastically reduced" in the last 10 years and the country "will have to learn to live in a world of permanent strategic inferiority," says retired Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt.

"Only if the President has the guts to announce the stark facts about our defense will the American government be in a position to act" and improve the defense situation, Zumwalt said in an address to the national convention of the Vending and Food Service Management Industry

Zumwalt said the country's nuclear strength a decade ago was 10 times as great as the Soviet Union's, but the advantage has been surrendered in recent vears

The forthcoming strategic arms agreement will help bolster the Soviet Union's nuclear superiority because it will place retrictions on development of the Cruise missile and a land-based, mobile missile system. Zumwalt contended.

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"Open" economies are defined as those which are greatly dependent on foreign trade, such as Sweden's.

"His (Meade's) analysis has particular-

News Briefs

Zeta Tau Alpha Mothers Club will meet for a luncheon and business session at 12:30 p.m. Thursday at the Lubbock Club

Allison Graham Edwards, 42, of Idalou was in serious condition today at Methodist Hospital with multiple injuries sustained Thursday in a one-car accident on Highway 62 about one mile east of Lubbock.

Willa Mae Reed of 1824 E. 1st Place remained in critical condition today at Methodist Hospital from injuries received in a two-car collision Oct. 4. . . .

Jerry Hill, 29, of Snyder remained in critical condition today in the Parkland Memorial Hospital Burn Center in Dallas. Hill sustained burns over 93 per cent of his body in a Saturday fire at a salt water storage tank in Kent County. Hermelondo Aguirre, 18, also of Snyder, was in fair condition at the center from burns received in the same mishap



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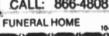
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6-A-LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Friday Evening, October 14, 1977

Publisher Has Advice **For Carter**

NEW YORK (UPI) - Mrs. Argentina Shifano Hills, publisher of the newspaper "El Mundo" in San Juan, Puerto Rico, this week accepted the 1977 Americas Foundation Award with a word of warning that President Carter's human rights policy is in danger of being "manipulated like a circus spotlight."

In her acceptance speech, she endorsed the Panama Canal treaty, saying it is "vital to the national interest" that the canal "continue to be a neutral funnel for world commerce.

Mrs. Hills, wife of Lee Hills, chairman and chief executive officer of Knight-Ridder Newspapers, Inc., and publisher of the Detroit Free Press, was cited by the Americas Foundation for her work to encourage better relations between the United States and nations of Latin America.

"In recent years, the news that crosses my desk every day has confirmed what our historians tell us: that among brothers in the Americas there has been more feuding than feasting - more talk than cooperation," she said.

But she added, "times are changing for the better," and she cited the proposed Panama Canal treaty as a sign of the change. n

"A new treaty has been too long in coming." she said. "The delay provoked needless rancor in the United States, in Panama and throughout Latin America ...It is vital to the national interest of the United States, of Panama and of every country in this hemisphere that the canal continue to be a neutral funnel for world commerce.

At the same time, she singled out efforts to improve relations with Panama and Cuba as an example of vacillation on the part of Washington where equal apr plication of the Carter administration's human rights stand is concerned. n

"I am not aware why either of those countries might be lauded for its respect of human rights, and yet Washington appears almost hesitant about raising that fundamental issue in these cases." she said. "Are there not several thousand political prisoners in Cuba? Is General Torrijos in Panama not a dictator who suppresses dissent when it arises?"

She lauded President Carter's human rights stand as "a bold new force in our struggle against totalitarianism," but said she was distressed at his method of

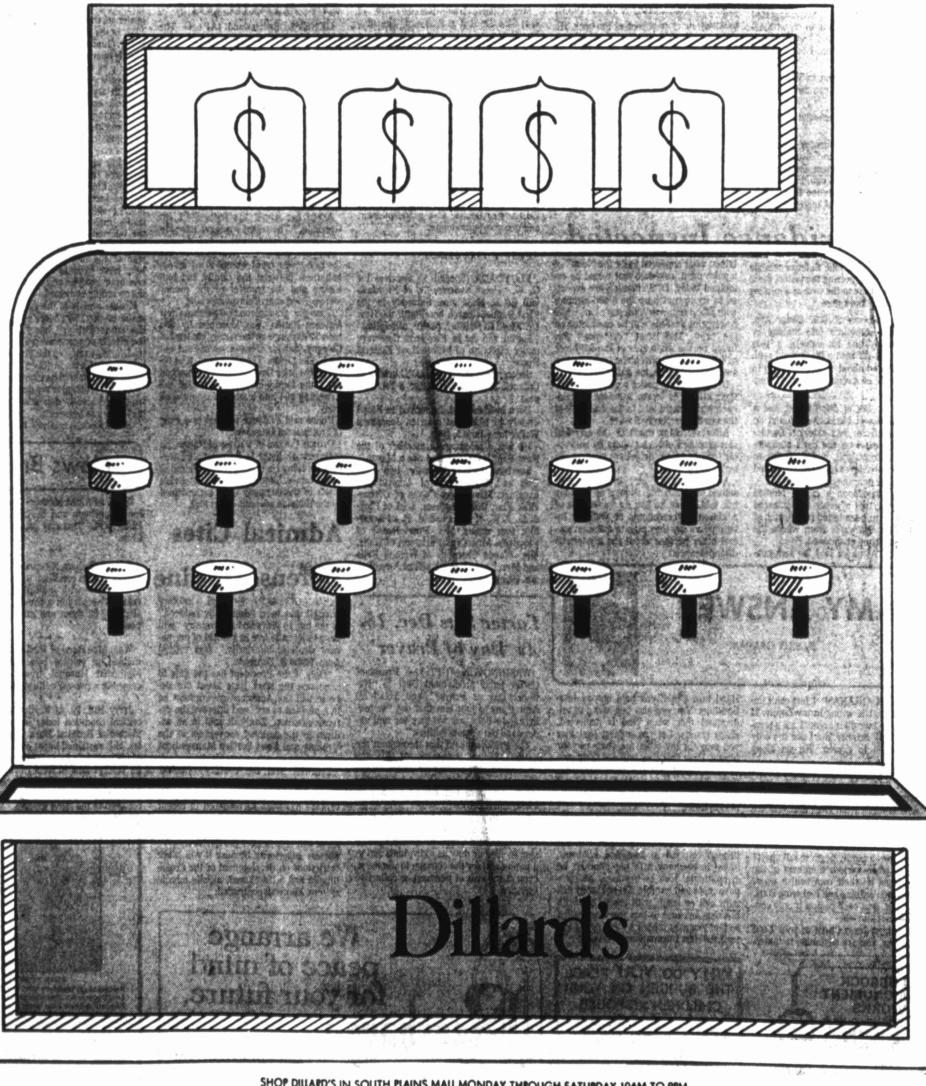
applying it. "I must disagree with the President ..." when it begins to look as though such a bright ideal is being manipulated like a circus spotlight, waxing and waning to suit momentary convenience." she said.

"We muust not attempt to become moral policemen for the world. We must administer the policy evenly throughout the world. We cannot have one human rights policy for Chile and Argentina, another for Panama and Cuba, and a third for Iran and South Korea."

Black Dean

Saturday, October 15th is a **bonus** savings day to show you what's in store for you during Dillard's week-long Anniversary Sale, October 17-24. This very special once-a-year celebration comes your way with remarkable

savings! Shop every department for unexpected savings that really boost your budget, including no-nonsense essentials and all those little extra fun things! Everything from the latest fall fashions to super buys for your home! Come in Saturday for a first-hand preview and look for Dillard's Anniversary Sale supplement in your Sunday newspaper.



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Criticizes **IQ** Tests

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A black child's "wrong" answer to a question in a standardized IQ test could be the right answer - or at least the most intelligent one - on the basis of the child's cultural experience, a college dean testified in federal court.

Dr. Asa Hilliard, a black and dean of the school of education at San Francisco State University, testified this week in the trial of a suit filed on behalf of six black children allegedly misclassified as 'educable mentally retarded" because of low IQ test scores.

Hilliard said IQ tests are not designed to reflect accurately the intelligence and learning ability of black youngsters. He cited what he considered an example of cultural bias in a question from the Wechsler Intelligence Scale for Children, one of three state-approved tests the six San Francisco children were given.

The question was: "What is the thing to do if a boy or girl much smaller than yourself starts a fight with you?"

He said correct-answer points were awarded if the general response was not to fight.

"There are more intelligent ways to respond than the test allows," Hilliard said. "That's a question which reflects not so much intelligence, but values. In some neighborhoods, one of the worst things you could do is not to teach your child to fight back."

Hilliard said he knew of no IQ test without cultural bias, including the "Chittlin" Test of Intelligence" which includes questions about black jazz musicians and soul food.

Defendants in the suit filed by the NAACP and Public Advocates include the San Francisco and state superintendents of schools and the city and state school boards,

U.S. District Court Judge Robert Peckham has ordered a moratorium on using JQ tests for placing blacks in educable mentally retarded classes, pending a decision in the case.

Attorneys for the children claim there was no valid evidence they were mentally retarded and their misplacement in the special classes caused them "irreparable harm." They contend the disproportion of blacks in special classes is evidence of

The defense's briefs claim the disproortion results from a range of socio-ecoic factors such as malnutrition and

ettlement in Georgia was The first settlement in use at Sevannah in 1733.

SHOP DILLARD'S IN SOUTH PLAINS MALL MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 10AM TO 9PM

White House Worker **Considered World Champion Commuter**

By JULES LOH

MIDLOTHIAN, Va. (AP) - One day Charles O'Keeffe needed to see a man in Afghanistan.

He got aboard a jet airplane and rode it as far as it could go. Then he got in a little, single-engine plane and rode it as far as it could go. Then he rode a jeep for eight days, for as far as the jeep could go. Then he took a camel, then a yak. He found his man.

If it's important, Charles O'Keeffe is willing to take a little trouble getting there.

That is why every morning, six days a week, sometimes seven, he gets in his car and drives 110 miles to work. At the end of a long day he drives 110 miles back home. He has to be the world champion commuter.

Charles O'Keeffe is a drug abuse specialist. He works in the White House, for President Carter, clearly an important job.

"The drive isn't really as bad as it seems. It's private time, a chance to think things out, things I'm going to have to decide the next day," O'Keeffe said. "I also get all of my dictating done. It takes about two hours, but it isn't wasted time.

No, but it's still quite a grind. He lives in this quiet little town outside Richmond, and usually leaves about six or seven in the morning after a good

breakfast and a visit with the four kids. He takes a cup of coffee along with him, stops at the 7-Eleven for another cup and goes across the street for gas.

"In the beginning, I paid \$12 a day for

PA. Baltimere Lichas lists thise VIRGINIA N.C. Esleigh

gas. Then one day I took my wife's station wagon and it got me there and back for \$8, so I swapped cars with her. Now I have this little Honda and it only costs \$4 a day.

Gassed up, he pulls onto 1-95, flips on his CB radio and heads north. At Thornburg, and again at Dumphries, two Virginia towns on the interstate, he stops for more coffee.

"The CB tells me where the cops are and where the construction is. I don't talk on it. I just listen. I leave the microphone in the glove compartment. From the sort of conversation that goes on that thing. I wouldn't contribute much."

What O'Keeffe contributes to the Carter administration is significant. He is on the staff of Peter Bourne, the President's assistant for health issues, and his specialty is South Asia.

There is nothing political about health." he said. "It's a subject that can bring countries together. Even countries that don't have diplomatic relations can freely discuss health problems. So what we're doing, I think, is doubly important.

O'Keeffe is 37. He was in the pharmaceutical business in Richmond when he became interested in drug abuse problems. That led him to Peter Bourne, who was running a narcotics treatment program in Georgia and was a close friend and adviser of Jimmy Carter

Bourne and O'Keeffe went into business together in Washington, working as consultants on international aspects of drug detection and treatment. Investigating the international drug traffic can lead to interesting places, such as remote areas of Afghanistan where only a yak

can go. Both men left that business to work fulltime in the Carter election campaign. When O'Keeffe was asked to join the administration he did not refuse, but he wasn't inclined to move to Washington. 'My wife, Ann, has a half-dozen horses

and is involved in horse shows and that sort of thing. The kids like their schools. We just like the area. We both grew up here. It would be hard to match what we have in the Washington area.

"Besides, when I worked in Washington before I tried living in an apartment and coming home on weekends. That's no way to live. I was a stranger to my family

So the solution has been to hit the road. 220 miles a day. At that, it beats riding a vak

SALT REGULATES WATER Salt regulates the exchange of water between human cells and the surrounding fluid which carries food in and wastes

TEXAS



LONG DISTANCE COMMUTER - Charles O'Keeffe stands beside his car in Washington this week before beginning his 110-mile drive home from work. He commutes 220 miles a day to reach his job at the White House as a drug abuse specialist. (AP Laserphoto)

Mrs. Karabian **Out Of Hospital**

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) - Former actress Carole Wells Karabian. who suffered a miscarriage after she and 155 other persons were hijacked aboard a Japan Air Lines jetliner two weeks ago, has been released from St. John's Hospital.

Following her release this week, her husband, former state assemblyman Walter Karabian. termed the hijacking "a very anguishing experience." Karabian said he had no doubt the trauma caused her to lose the child.

The jetliner was seized by Japanese Red Army terrorists after taking off from Bombay on Sept. 28. The 35-year-old Mrs. Karabian and four other Americans were released the following day because of ill health. Karabian was released later.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Friday Evening, October 14, 1977-A-7 **Government Conflict Appears In Brazil**

By RICHARD W. FOSTER BRASILIA. Brazil (AP) - The firing of Army Minister Sylvio Frota has brought into the open a serious conflict among the military men ruling South America's largest nation.

President Ernesto Geisel dismissed Frota this week. saying he acted for personal rather than political reasons.

Frota said the president told him he could no longer work with him, and cited reports of the Army Ministry's intelligence service criticizing the government But the dismissal was generally viewed as an attempt to undermine Frota's chances to succeed Geisel as president in 1979.

Geisel is believed to favor Gen. Joao Baptista Figueiredo. the 59-year-old chief of the national intelligence service.

Frota. who is 67. rushed out a statement accusing the president of abandoning the anti-Communist goals of the 1964 military revolution and said "Communist infiltration" had reached into the government itself

He cited Brazil's abstention from a vote in the Organization of American States on the return of Cuba to the OAS. the government's speedy recognition of the Communist-backed government of Angola and Brazil's support of the anti-Zionist

resolution which the Arabs pushed through the U.N. General Assembly two years ago with Communist backing. Frota also charged the govern with "criminal complacency with Communist infiltration and leftist propaganda which is supported in the daily press. in the universities and in the government itself." And he bid for support from the business community by accusing the government of a "process of state domination of the national economy.

Informed sources said the eight-page statement was based on a speech the general had been preparing to advance his as-yet-undeclared presidential candidacy.

Frota's candidacy received a boost recently when a group of politicians in the pro-government ARENA party formed an informal campaign committee for him and made speeches in Congress urging him for the succession. That was believed to have triggered his dismissal.

TV-STEREO

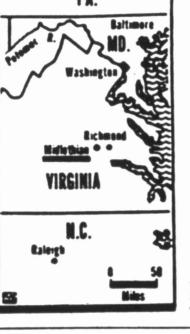
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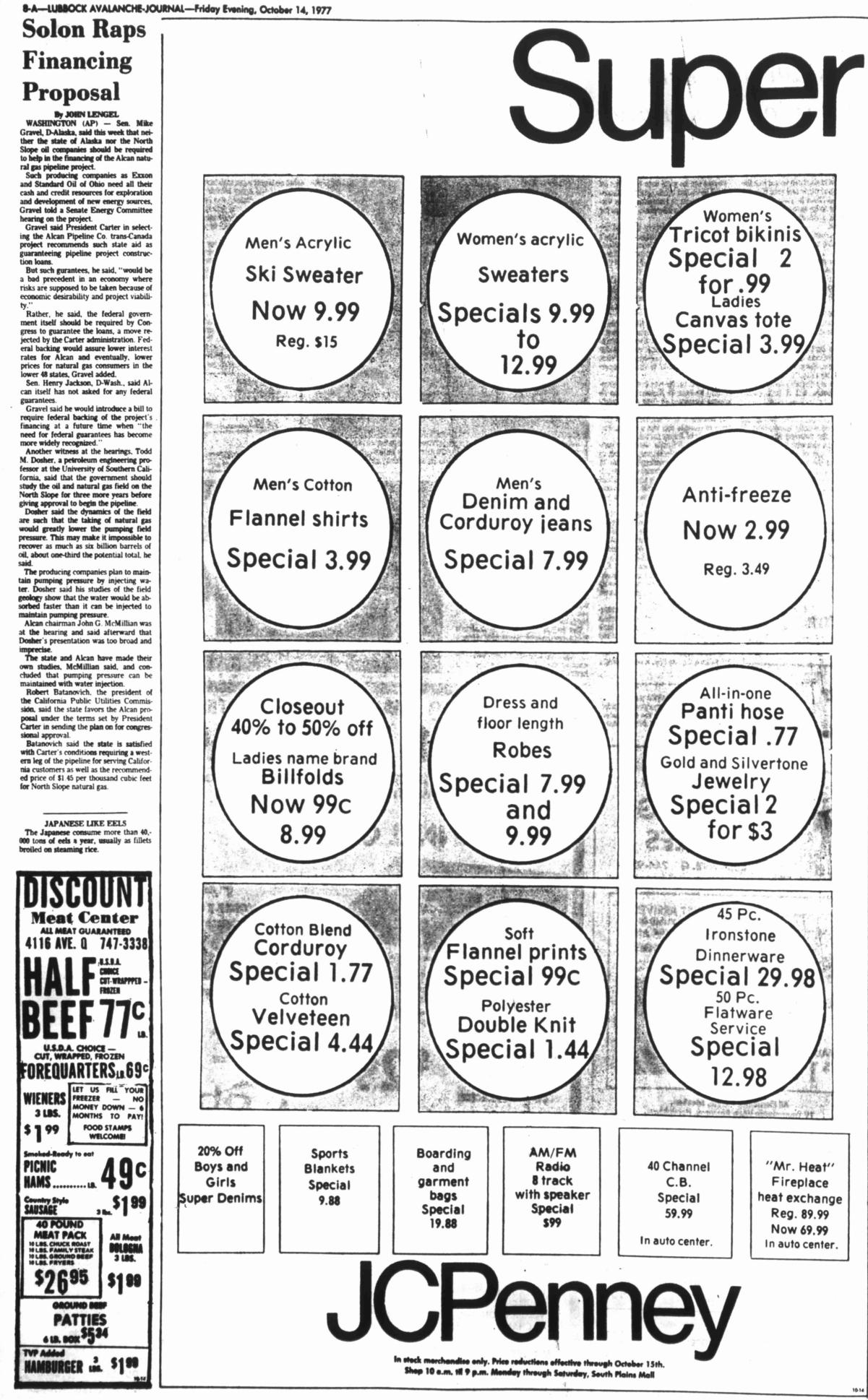
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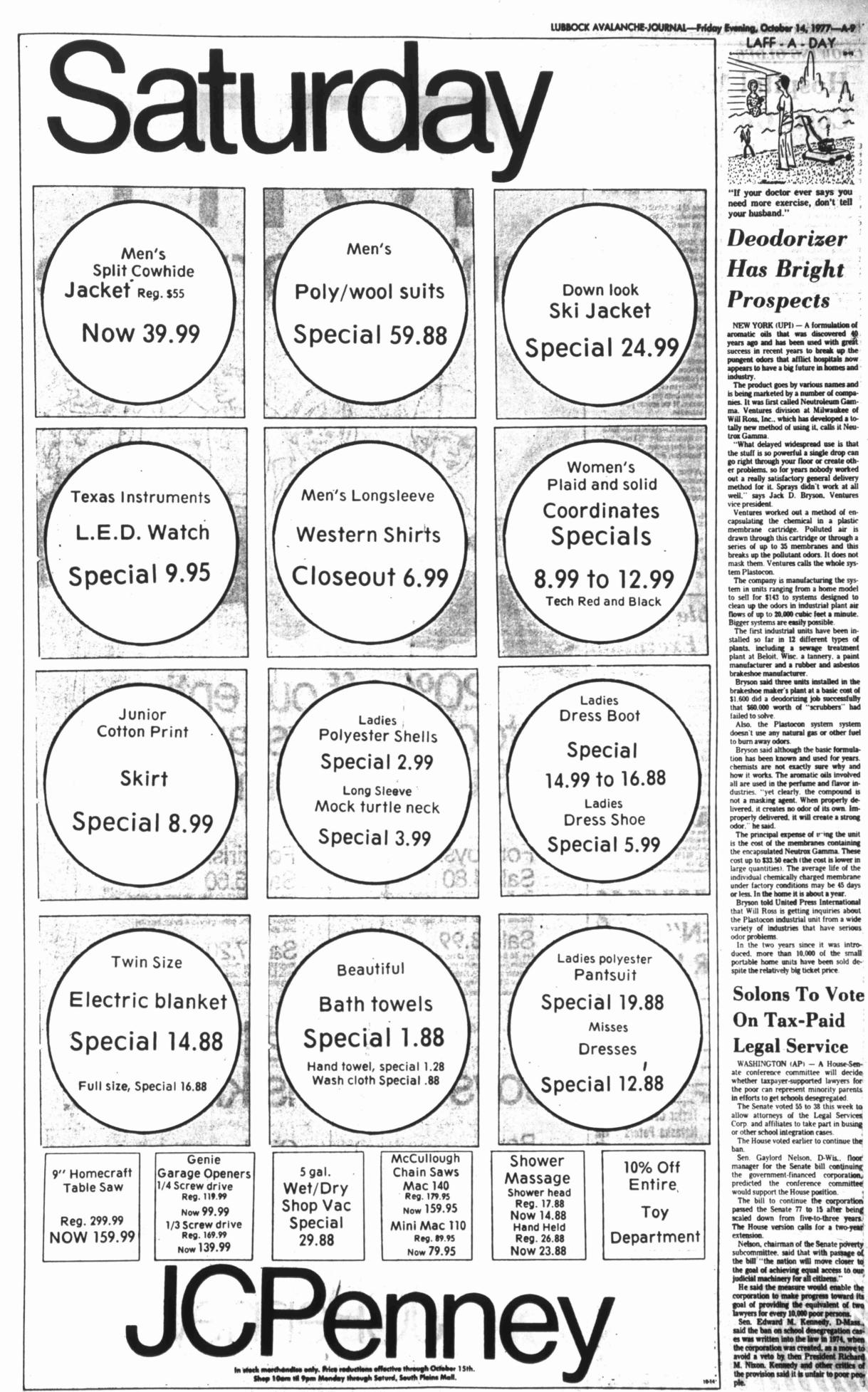
financing at a future time when "the need for federal guarantees has become

M. Dosher, a petroleum engineering professor at the University of Southern California, said that the government should study the oil and natural gas field on the

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Solons To Vote

ate conference committee will decide whether taxpayer-supported lawyers for the poor can represent minority parents

allow attorneys of the Legal Services Corp. and affiliates to take part in busing

manager for the Senate bill continuing

passed the Senate 77 to 15 after being scaled down from five-to-three years. The House version calls for a two-year

subcommittee, said that with passage of the bill "the nation will move closer to

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10-A-LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Friday Evening, October 14. 1977

GROWING OLDER

Hospital Medicare Costs Go Up Jan. 1

By LOU COTTEN

This warning absolutely is a must.

"Hospital Medicare costs will go up 16 per cent on Jan. 1, 1978." That's on top of the 19 per cent increase we started to pay and are still paying since January, 1977.

Add it up. It's a 35 per cent bit out of our skinny wallets in two years. When will it stop?

Congressman Claude Pepper (D-Fla.), chairman of the Select Committee on Aging in the House of Representatitives is as worried about this as we are. He has introduced a bill to delay the increase for six months. The bill number is HR9172

Now read this. The average Social Security recipient is getting \$215 per month. On this kind of income, health care gets farther and farther away from those seniors who need it most. They must make a choice between the expenses of daily living and the high cost of health care.

What should a senior-ager of fixed income do if he needs hospitalization? Stop eating? Stop paying rent? Stop buying medications? This increase in hospital medical expense is cruel. It is heartless. It disgraces our country. It shames the medical profession.

Congress will adjourn on or about Oct. 21. If the bill to delay the increase is not passed by then, we've had it. If we seniors don't act now, here's what will happen

You'll pay \$144 more for in-patient hospital care under 60 days. You'll pay \$36 daily in your second month of hospitalization stays after 90 days. Gruesome

All Rep. Pepper's bill is asking for is a six-month delay before exacting the new higher costs from us. The Carter administration is working to limit increase in hospital costs to 9 per cent. If the plan succeeds, it may not be necessary to raise our rates 16 per cent. Rep. Pepper's bill is an emergency measure. The emergency is ours. At this writing the bill has just been put out for cosponors. See that your congressman becomes a cosponsor. If we seniors push hard enough, fast enough, we may get the six-month extension.

Let's get to work. It won't be enough just for you, yourself to write, wire or phone your congressman. Get your middlescent sons and daughters to act. Have them call, write, visit their congressmen. Put it to them bluntly: "If I can't pay a hospital bill, the charges probably will come out of your pockets.

Yes, many of us have supplementary hospital insurance. But if their costs go up our insurance premiums will be raised.

This is no occasion just for petitions. There isn't time. Congress will go home Oct. 21. In this case you must phone your congressman's local office. We must tell him, "Im calling for all the senior voters in our district." We must give the congressman the names and addresses of the people who want him to sponsor and support Pepper's bill 9172.

Believe it. A phone call which says to a congressman, "There are ten of us here at the senior club. We want you to work actively for bill HR9172. Here are our names. We will be watching your vote.

It may be necessary to ask your congressman to organize a fijbuster. Or, since filibustering is a Senate rather than a House ploy, you might ask your legislator to expedite Pepper's bill HR9172. The increase in our Medicare hospital casts must not go through

Sure. This column sounds hysterical. So What? If there's a hospital visit in deep, deep trouble. Action now may save us!

Revenge Possible Motive In Underworld Execution

BAY HARBOUR ISLAND, Fla. (UPI) a Dade County police spokesman said, - The victim's lawyer suggests revenge as a possible motive in the shotgun slaving of a stepson of reputed gangland financier Meyer Lansky.

The victim, Richard Schwartz, 48, was supposed to go on trial Nov. 28, for the murder of Craig Ternaca, 29. Ternaca's tather Vincent has figured in several re- sawed-off shotgun - firing from about 16 cent investigations into underworld gambling activity

Ternaca was kulled during an argument

"The motive doesn't appear to be robbery or anything of that nature. It would be a logical conclusion that revenge is a good possibility.

In typical underworld execution style, police said, the killer let the victim see hum before he pulled the trigger of a inches away. There were no witnesses to the killing, police said, and the gunman left behind no shell casings and no tire

Schwartz "may have recognized him,"

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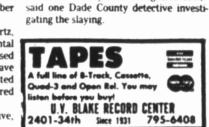
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cles.

20% off our entire stock of boys' and girls' Super Denim[®] jeans.

over a \$10 bill at the Forge Restaurant mark bar on Miami Beach. Witnesses said Schwartz fired twice with a .38-caliber pistol

Gerald Kogan, a lawyer for Schwartz, said Wednesday the recent accidental erasure of a tape recording to be used against Schwartz at his trial might have prompted an execution, and he suggested that friends of Teriaca might have feared Schwartz would not be convicted Also commenting on a possible motive,



"TOP TEN" BESTSELLER LIST 1. "Your Erroneous Zones" Dr. Wayne Dyer 2. "Indigo Nights" Olivia O'Neill 3. "Storm Over Windhaven" . Marie de Jourlet 4. "Borden Chautry" Louis L'Amour "Galveston" Susanne Morris 6. "Raise the Titantic" Clive Cussler 7. "Ceremony of the Innocent" Taylor Caldwell 8. "Savage Surrender" Natasha Peters 9. "Lincoln Conspiracy" Balsiger & Sellier 10. "The ALexandrian" Martha Rotheart THESE & MANY OTHER GREAT, **NEW BOOKS** AT FURR'S **FAMILY CENTER** 34TH & QUAKER

For boys. Sale 4.80

Reg. \$6. Little boys' Super Denim* polyester cotton jeans with half elastic waist, reinforced knees, flare legs 3 to 7 regular and slim Classic jean style. Reg. \$6. Sale 4.80

Sale 3.99

Husky 8 to 20. Reg. \$8. Sale 6.40

Sale prices effective through Saturday

Reg. \$8 Boys fancy 12 oz. polyester

cotton Super Denim® jeans with flare legs 8 to 16 Regular and slim. Reinforced knees in 8 to 12

Sale 7.20 Reg. \$9. Super Denim* tuck front jeans for girls, with two front scoop pockets, saddle back Polyester/cotton in 7 to 14 regular and slim

pockets that snap shut. Contrast stitching on pocket; side saddle stitching, too Polyester/ cotton in terrific colors. Sizes 4 to 6x, regular and slim

Reg. \$7. Fashion jeans with two front scalloped

For girls.

Sale 5.60

20% off all our boys' and girls' knit tops.

Boys' knittops. Sale 2.80 to 9.60

Reg. 3.50 to \$12 Knits are a natural in big and little boys' fall team-ups. Winning crewnecks, handsome rugby stripes, unbeatable turtlenecks and more. You can bet the colors are great, too In patterns, stripes and solids. All in the best of easy-care fabrics like polyester, polyester/ cotton and acrylic. And all at senstational savings Girls' knittops. Sale 1.99-5.60

Rep. 2.49-7.00 Big and little girls will love these extra-nice knits. Bright blousons, terrific tees, turtlenecks and many, many more. These super looks come in easy-care fabrics like polyester and polyester/cotton blends. Solids prints, patterns in today's best colors. Now that's everything you need to top off all your girls

10-14

In steck merchandise only. Sale prices effective through October. Shop 10am til 9pm Menday through Saturday. South Plains Mall.



Colon Muscles Do Cramp

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D. DEAR DR. LAMB-Medically speaking is there such a thing as spasm? I have heard many doctors use the term for muscle strain, pressure, etc. Being confined to a wheel chair and having a spastic colon I get pain at times in the belt line or above with back trouble

DR. LAMB

DEAR READER-You better believe there is such a thing as spasm which means shortening as occurs with a muscle cramp.

Most people can see the shortening of the calf muscle when it cramps or is in spasm. A similar thing happens to a person with a spasm of the esophagus, the stomach or the colon.

The entire digestive tube from mouth to rectum has an inner wall of smooth muscle. Food doesn't just drop from your mouth to the rectum by the force of gravity. It is moved along by the milking action of the contraction and relaxation of these mus-

The small intestine in adult life is about 15 feet long. The food residue is moved along this 20 foot stretch by the contraction and relaxation of muscles in a rhythmic manner.

If these muscles overcontract or cramp it is a spasm, and as you should know it can hurt. The spasm can be so severe it shuts off the intestine entirely, trapping gas above the spasm which leads to distention and more pain.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 2-1 Spastic or Irritable Colon and Constipation. It will explain to you how what you eat and drink affects the normal colon contractions. These are involuntary muscles meaning that you can't control them like you might those in your arms. They do respond to reflexes, chemicals and bulk. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper. P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB-A friend recently told me they read about an operation to reduce the size of the breasts. Is this true? Where might I find information regarding this? I have such a difficult time finding

clothes to fit. Also my posture is affected because I try to minimize my

Brooklyn. by the Brookhaven Town

bust by not standing erect. I am not a heavy person in any other way.

DEAR READER-Yes, it is done. Except in unusual circumstances I don't think it is a very good idea. And I don't think it is wise to develop poor posture to try to hide your breasts ei-ther. That can lead to other problems. Unless they are so heavy that shoulder straps cause you problems I would think you might just try to think posi-tively about yourself. Think of it as a sign of a good figure. In brief, if you've got it, flaunt it, You might be better off than having surgery. If you can't accept that, first talk it

over with your family doctor. If you convince him you would be better off. then he might want to refer you to a plastic surgeon in your area who does good work.

Most surgeons do good work but not all cases are sucessful and you might not be so pleased with the results afterward. If you have a misconception about yourself or have some emotional hangups, breast surgery may not be your answer either but may simply complicate matters.

per Enterprise Associa

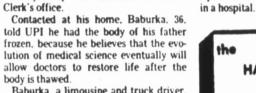
Man Keeping Body Of Father Frozen

YAPHANK, N.Y. (UPI) - A New York City man says he is keeping the body of his father, who died of a heart attack. frozen at a Long Island warehouse in hopes that science eventually may be able to restore it to life.

Suffolk County police this week found the body of Michael Baburka in a hermetically sealed cylinder stored in the Medford Mini Warehouse in Medford. N.Y., after receiving an anonymous phone call.

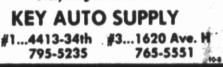
Police said the body was wrapped in foil and they saw it through a glass opening in the side of the nine-foot-long capsule

An investigation disclosed that a permit to store the body had been issued to Michael Baburka Jr. of the borough of



Baburka, a limousine and truck driver. said his 64-year-old father suffered a heart attack in a Manhattan subway on

HAIR JAMMERS are coming! "Everything Automotive





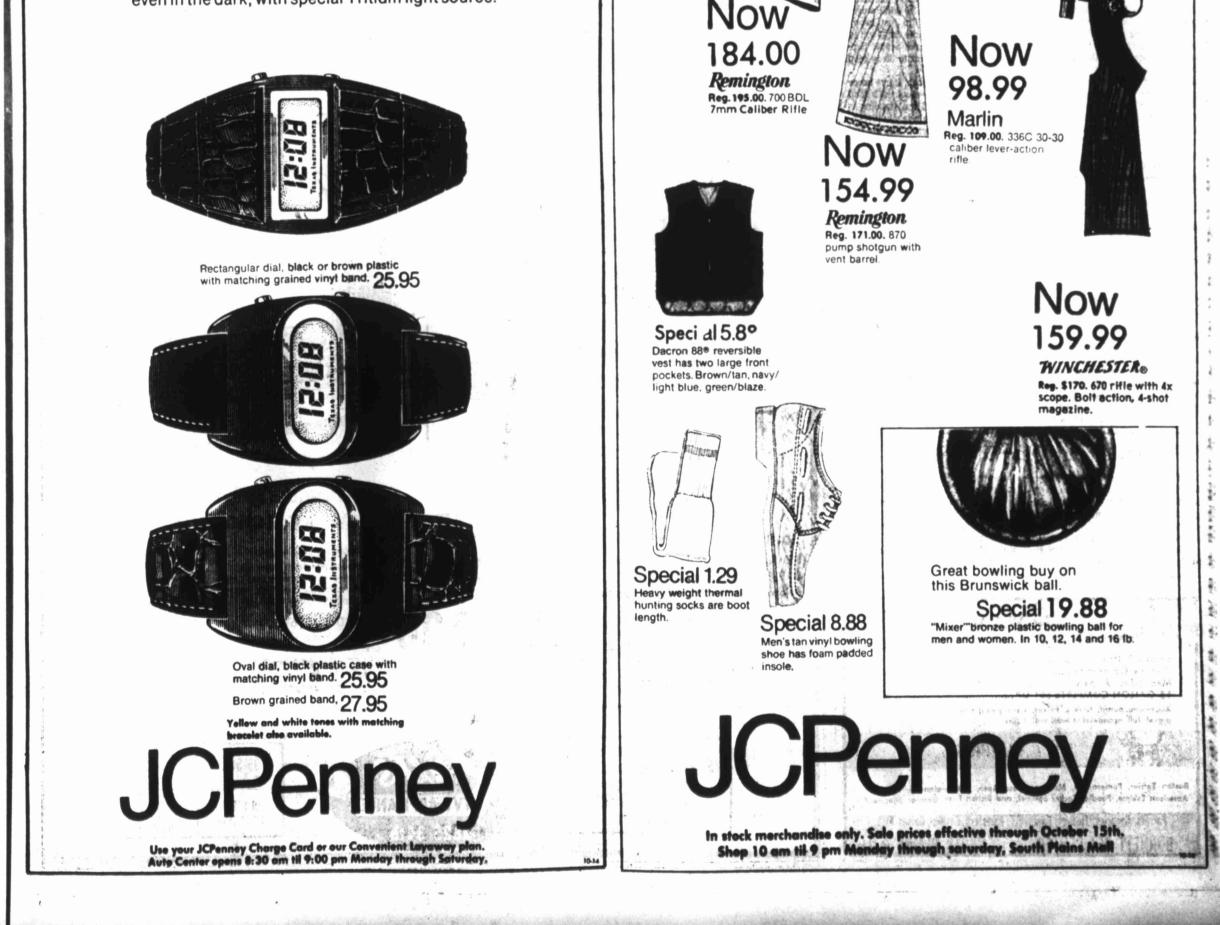
Men's LCD watches with lots of fine details. 5-function, 4 digit read-out is easy, even in the dark, with special Tritium light source.

April 10, 1974, and died shortly afterward

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Friday Evening, October 14, 1977-A-11

75TH anniversary sale.

Great savings on duck guns and gear.



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Remington Reg. 216.00. 1100 vent rib automatic

shotgun.

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12-A-LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Friday Evening, October 14, 1977



ON BIRTHDAY-Britain's Conservative Party leader Margaret Thatcher holds up a caricature of herself given to her on her 52nd birthday at the party's conference in Blackpool, England, Thursday. (AP Laserphoto)

Elvis Impersonator 'Keeps Legend Alive'

By WILLIAM D. KERNS A-J Fine Arts Editor

The death of Elvis Presley, an unexpected blow to America's music culture, plunged an entire nation into sorrow. But according to veteran Elvis impersonator Johnny Harra, appearing tonight and Saturday night at the South Park Inn, he was just as affected as the most heart stricken.

"It tore me up inside. I cried. I hurt. I almost went to pieces. And when I still had to go on (stage) that night, well, it was impossible for me to sing any of his songs without becoming really emotional.

But ironic and perhaps unfeeling But ironic and pernaps uncerna-as it may sound, that night proved to be a turning point in Harra's career. He was playing the Holiday Inn in Irving and the newspapers started to note that he was packing them in with the proverbial shoehorn. There had always been an interest in Elvis impersonators, occasionally for the simple reason that not many people ever got a chance to see The King in per-

But Elvis' death created a "Star Wars"-like popularity surge for anything even remotely connected to Presley. All the impersonators drew audiences for awhile - and the good ones saw careers mush room.

vis always had that phrase 'Taking Care Of Business." Mine has al ways been 'Get It Together.' And this band has really got it together.

Harra is also working for the first time with professional technicians. "We've got professional sound men. It costs a few pennies more, but it sure pays off in the long run. This also improves the act 100 per cent.

The Elvis impersonator also came across during Thursday's interview as extremely proud of the fact he's cut his first record. When stationed in Lubbock last year, Harra mentioned, "I would never try to make records because who'd buy them? People will buy the real Elvis' records, not an impersonator's. And that's the way it should be.

Reminded of that quote, he stated Thursday that the new record is new material. "I would never, never cut a song that Elvis already recorded. But these songs, "Love Me Up" and "Like You," were songs Elvis was going to record but never did. And I don't just do an impersonation with them. I do them my way, with my style.

But no, they're not Elvis tunes. He did his best with all his songs and there's no way I could top

him Harra, for all his rising fame, still is very much aware that the Elvis surge may flicker. "I don't worry about it, though. I'm just happy that God has given me the talent to keep going and make people happy. All I really want to do is keep the legend alive. Surprisingly enough, Harra never managed to really meet the legend though he said, "I was standing as close to him as I am to you just before his TV concert." But the legend of Presley has already been reborn to an extent through Harra. The Rocky Mountain News in Denver was somewhat embarrassed a couple years back after they printed a picture of Harra on the front page, identifying him as Presley. And at Elvis' memorial service in Dallas Harra came close to bringing that rebirth about in physical terms. "I didn't go to his funeral. I just couldn't. But I wanted to go to the memorial service. But I didn't want people to see me because I thought it would shock them. "So I went incognito. I was crying. I was very hurt. I was broken up inside. And then someone spotted me and I tried to get out as quickly as possible. One lady thought she had seen Elvis' ghost. "And the rest kept giving me

Corn Growers Group Files Suit

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) - The National Corn Growers Association has filed suit in U.S. District Court in an effort to get the U.S. Department of Agriculture to impose tariffs and import fees on foreign sugar.

"The value of 1976 and 1977 corn crops has been depressed because the Carter Administration has not carried out the explicit mandate of Congress," charged Donald Schlichte, executive vice president of the NCGA.

"The USDA is offering direct payment subsidies to cane and beet growers, but completely ignoring the economic impact upon corn sweeteners," he said.

Named as defendants in the suit filed late Thursday are Agriculture Secretary Robert Bergland, the Commodity Credit Corporation of the USDA, and Ray Fitzgerald, the executive vice president of the Commodity Credit Corporation.

The NCGA is headquartered in Boone, Iowa, and has about 8,500 members in 47 states.

Schlichte said corn growers joined in a coalition with beet and cane growers and processors to get the new sugar price support legislation enacted. He said they had assurances from Congress that the measure would bolster prices in the marketplace and protect corn growers as well as beet and cane growers

Instead, said Schlichte, the USDA deferred immediate application of tariffs and import fees and invoked a direct-payment subsidy plan for beet and cane processors.

USDA sources have said it will take until December "at least" to implement the new program mandated by Congress, said Schlichte. But the department has the authority to implement it "immediately" as it agreed with the Congress to do, he charged.

"We estimate sugar imports will amount to about 5.3 million tons," said Schlichte. "That is about a million tons more than the recommendation of the U.S. International Trade Commission, which was rejected by President Carter.

This is the equivalent of 60 million bushels of corn converted to high fructose corn sweetener. The loss of a market for 60 million bushels of corn will reduce the price of corn by 4 to 5 cents per bushel with a resultant loss in the value of the corn crop of \$250 million to \$350 million.

Factories are shut down and loss of the corn sweetener market is threatened by the administration's decision to spend \$300 million to \$400 million a year to protect below U.S. cost of production foreign sugar imports, said Schlichte.

The NCGA official said corn growers support better prices for beet and cane growers as well as themselves, but object vigorously to payment of big subsidies to protect foreign imports.

Stallone Selected

Male Star Of Year

NEW YORK (AP) - "Rocky" star Sylvester Stallone has been chosen 1977 male star of the year by the National Association of Theater Owners.

The announcement was made in New York by the organization, which represents about 8,000 theater owners.

Corn growers are in direct competition sugar comsumption in the U.S. is by big along sugar savings to the average conindustrial users who have not passed with foreign sugar, but 80 per cent of the

sumer, he added.

South Plains

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CHICAGO zlement, a counting er knows for su in cash disa ground vaul largest bank But a spo tional Bank customer "i Homer J. dent in chai the appare against the ings. which ceed last y ings. The appa the history He added t est in Illino losses, but than the am When the three-day the \$1 milli side a vaul day's-end a day. the ba the money The FBI len by a ba embezzlem George Ma FBI's Chic But bank ruled out ti ing error. a auditors V mistake. In a tour ers Thursd difficulty o amount of A would to get the size of a guards. for pair of " doors onto "It was somebody took a mi Bank offic sign of fc elsewhere Employ volved ha tor tests. plove abs for since ished. Ship To P DETRO headed by owner Ge hit by an \$

Harra picked up a new man during his Holiday Inn gig and the man has worked wonders. Always an entertaining act in the cabaret setting. Harra found himself booked before tens of thousands of people in a Cotton Bowl concert. And the fans and critics alike proclaimed him a success. He was then booked into the Windmill Dinner Theater in Dallas for a three night engagement - and tickets for all three nights were gone in a matter of hours.

"It was the fastest sellout the theater ever had," his manager was quick to point out.

But perhaps most important for Harra, who has been making use of his remarkable resemblance to Elvis in looks and voice for the past 18 years, was the fact that his newfound manager allowed him the necessities to improve his act.

No more will he travel from elub to club, relying on house bands for backup music. Now he has his own band traveling with him. And mere appreciation does not come close to expressing what Harra feels for the musicians.

"These guys are fantastic. It's improved the act over 100 per cent. We've even got a horn section. Heck, I never even played with a horn section before. You know El-

flowers through the car windows.

HEW Settlement Okayed By Hill

AUSTIN. (UPI) - Attorney General the agency in the negotiations with HEW John Hill Thursday approved a settlement with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare under which social service agencies in Texas will receive \$33.9 million in unpaid claims. Hill, acting as lawyer for the Department of Human Resources, said he had represented

for four years. Under terms of the settlement, HEW agreed to withdraw its request for refund of more than \$178 million in claims from

the Department of Human Resources.

Hill said special federal legislation is necessary to implement the settlement. erpae Tetras.. 2 for 1.00 1.00 ne Ge And Silver Angels 1.29 15 GALLON COMPLETE SET UP 43.00

The EDGF 17/1/17 THE FINEST 1978 Allegro STEREO SYSTEM CHROMACOLOR'II 19" compact table TV Æ9 3 Featuring Brilliance Control YOUR for a choice of sound MODEL J1922W = Allegro Series III Amplifier Stereo Record Changer with **Brilliant** Chromacolor Picture Tube CHOICE e 15 watts min. RMS power per Shure Magnetic Cartridge 100% Solid State Chassis channel with no more than 0.5% total harmonic distortion, into 8 ohms from 40 to 18,000 Hz 8-Track Tape Player Power Sentry Voltage Regulating **Allegre 2000 Speakers** System MODEL J596W 8 Solid State Super Video Range Tuning System Automatic Fine Tuning Control Picture Control A.lui The quality goes in before the name goes on* WE DO OUR OWN EXPERT SERVICE WHY NOT BUY UP TO 36 MOS. 795-5566 FROM THE ONLY TO PAY **DEALER IN TOWN** OPEN TIL THAT SPECIAUZES IN STORE 7:00 P.M. IN ZENITH FINANCING NIGHTLY 2825 34th

SALES&SERVICE

Bank Loss Remains Mystery

CHICAGO (AP) - Was it an embezzlement, a burglary or just an accounting error? Apparently no one knows for sure how exactly \$1 million in cash disappeared from the underground vault of the country's ninth largest bank.

But a spokesman for the First National Bank of Chicago said not one customer "is going to lose a penny."

Homer J. Holland, senior vice president in charge of administration, said the apparent loss has been charged against the bank's third-quarter earnings, which still are expected to exceed last year's third-quarter earn-

The apparent loss is the biggest in the history of the bank. Holland said. He added that the bank, second largest in Illinois, has insurance for such losses, but the deductible is greater than the amount missing.

When the bank closed Friday for the three-day Columbus Day weekend, the \$1 million was in a locked cart inside a vault, officials said. But at the day's-end accounting of cash on Tuesday. the bank's head teller found that the money was gone, Holland said.

The FBI thinks the money was stolen by a bank employe. either through embezzlement or a burglary, said George Mandich. spokesman for the FBI's Chicago office.

But bank officials said they have not ruled out the possibility of an accounting error. although a study by internal auditors Wednesday found no such mistake.

In a tour of the vault area for reporters Thursday, bank officials noted the difficulty of escaping with such a large amount of cash.

A would-be robber would have had to get the stacked currency about the size of a large suitcase past three guards, four television monitors and a pair of "man-trap" electric security doors onto downtown Clark Street.

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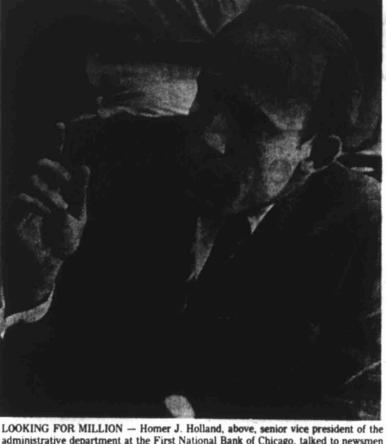
"It was not a bank robbery where somebody came in with a gun and took a million bucks." Mandich said. Bank officials added that there was no sign of forced entry to the vault or elsewhere in the bank

Employes who could have been involved have agreed to take lie detector tests. Holland said, and all employe absences have been accounted for since the money apparently vanished

Shipping Firm Told To Pay \$800,000

DETROIT (AP) - A shipping company headed by New York Yankees principal owner George Steinbrenner III has been hit by an \$800,000 damage award.

The verdict by a Wayne County Circuit Court jury was to Richard Reetz. 31. of Mio, Mich., who suffered two broken leg on his eighth day as a deckhand in 1974 aboard a vessel owned by the Kinsman Marine Transit Co. of Cleveland. Reetz charged the firm with negligence. Steinbrenner is chairman of the board and director of Kinsman Marine as well as principal owner of the American League baseball team.



administrative department at the First National Bank of Chicago, talked to newsmen in Chicago, Thursday, about a missing \$1 million. Holland said the disappearance occurred sometime between the close of business Friday and Tuesday evening, after the three-day Columbus Day holiday. (AP Laserphoto)

needs following an SPHS ad hoc commit-

tee report critical of state methods which

the committee considered unfair to the

Most of Lubbock's media rarely cover

SPHS executive board meetings. The

board does not release to the media docu-

ments mailed to board members and per-

tinent to meeting discussions until imme-

According to one source, the decision

to withhold the information grew out of

executive committee complaints that

news accounts prior to meetings included

The world's only poisonous lizards are

North American and include the Gila

monster in the United States and the

diately prior to the meeting.

beaded lizard, from Mexico

1415 AVE. N

too much detail.

Health Agency Forms Publicity Committee

eral methods of determining local health Expressing concern that the public should be informed of the implications of federal legislation and guidelines under which health systems agencies must operate, members of South Plains Health South Plains area Systems Thursday approved the appointment of a publicity committee.

Board members cited a lack of media interest in non-controversial meetings and the inability of local media to "devote all their time" to coverage of health systems functions.

The board for some time has expressed alarm that federal guidelines are arbitrary and unrealistic for the sparsely populated and geographically large South Plains area. The decision to form the publicity committee, in fact, grew out of discussion of a state-level letter commenting on U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare "draft guidelines" overseeing development of a state medical facilities plan.

The state comments specifically address, among other things, proposed federal guidelines establishing health facility use rates.

Following the Thursday night meeting. board chairman Dr. John H. Selby said the publicity committee would be 'small," consisting of three to five per-

sons SPHS attention turned to state and fedLUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Friday Evening, October 14, 1977-A-13

Resolution By Mahon Frees Payroll Funds

A-J News Services WASHINGTON - Legislation initiated Thursday by Congressman George Mahon insured that thousands of government workers will be paid and welfare recipients will continue to receive benefits through the end of October - both of which were threatened by a dispute over financing abortions with federal funds.

The House and Senate each passed by voice vote the Mahon resolution which keeps money flowing to meet payrolls and continue programs of the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare, along with several smaller agencies, through the end of this month. That gives senators and House members until then to settle the abortion issue, or further extend the temporary pay

measure. "I'm pleased we were able to take this quick action," Mahon said. But he added the situation will re-appear October 31 if the deadlock is not broken by that time. Asked why the resolution was so long in coming after funding for the two agencies expired September 30, Mahon replied, "We tried to break the deadlock

and, failing that, we passed the resolution to continue the funding. "It (abortion) is a very difficult problem to deal with," he said. "Its a real serious problem and nobody wants to give

much ground. He said the federal workers had been caught in an "unfortunate controversy over a highly emotional issue '

The resolution also extends through October money for foreign aid and the District of Columbia government, which had been held up in other disputes.

It also continues through October the existing abortion law, which allows the federal government to pay for abortions for needy women under Medicaid only if the woman's life would be endangered by continued pregnancy.

The House wants to extend that provision for another year, with a modification to allow "medical procedures" for "prompt" treatment of victims of

2401-34th

" rape or incest, provided the vicforced tim reports the rape or incest to a law en-

forcement agency. The Senate would allow funding of abortions to prevent "serious health damage" to the mother of fetus. The abortion issue has held up since Ju-

ly a \$60 billion appropriation to run the Labor and HEW departments during the fiscal year which began Oct. 1. Administration officials said they need-Administration officials said they need-ed a temporary pay resolution by Thurs-day night to keep 240,000 Labor and HEW officials across the country from getting only one week's pay instead of two in their paychecks next week, and to keep several benefit programs — not in-cluding Social Security — from running out

out. The two houses moved through a minefield of protocol problems and sensitive

egos in trying to get the workers pa ay night the Senate sent to

the the stopgap pay. The House was miffed because the Constitution says that body and not the Senate shall initiate money bills. It stud-iously ignored the Senate's proposal, and Thursday morning wrote one of its own, saying exactly the same thing in different words.

Then there was a problem getting unanimous consent to have the House vote on it. The Rules Committee had to be called into session to grease the way for the House to vote.

However, Mahon said it took him only an hour and a half to introduce the reso tion, appear before the Rules Commit and get the legislation voted on by full House.

Families Construct

Fallout Shelters SPRINGVILLE, Utah (AP) - "A nuclear attack will occur in 72 hours. Go

build your fallout shelter now! With that warning. 17 Utah Valley families rushed to Hobble Creek Canyon east

of here and built various types of temporary shelters. One took 13 hours to construct, the longest took 48 hours. The families were recruited before-

hand, but none knew when the warning would come As they left, they were given plans for one of seven types of shelters which could be constructed from available ma-

terials on a 20 acre site in the canyon. To simulate crisis conditions, the families were offered money if the shelter was completed within 72 hours. If the shelter was completed in half that time. a bonus was offered. All but one of the

families received the bonus.

The project was directed by Dr. Spencer J. Condie of the Brigham Young University Sociology Department for the Oak Ridge National Laboratory and the Defense Civil Preparedness Agency to test the feasibility of such preparations.

Condie said the experiment proved people unskilled in construction could. within a limited amount of time, construct a shelter capable of withstanding a nuclear blast and fallout.

"Although the shelters look quite primitive. similar ones were tested at the White Sands missile range in New Mexico and withstood major shock." Condie said

He said shelters were constructed of logs. doors. newspapers and other house hold items. depending on the design.

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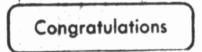
"Two things happened to Steinbrenner." said Reetz' lawyer on Thursday. "His Yankees lost last night (6-1 to the Los Angeles Dodgers in the second game of the World Series) and he lost today.

YMCA Plans Class In Modern Dance

The Lubbock YMCA will offer a 10week modern dance course beginning Monday at the association's headquarters at 1601 24th St.

Classes will meet Monday. Wednesday and Friday of each week from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Cost is \$10 and enrollment is limited to members.

More information may be obtained at YMCA headquarters.



Ar and Mrs. Stephen Chandler of 8416 Gary Ave. cn birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 15 ounces at 11:11 p.m. Thursday in Lubbock Osteopathic Mose

and Mrs. Arthur Martinez of 2819 Dartmouth Ave. on birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces at 3.47 p.m. Thursday In: Lubbock Osteopathic Hospi-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCall of 2510 Kenosha Ave. on birth of heins, a son weighing 6 pounds 4 ounces at 9:19 a.m. and a daughter weighing 5 pounds 95 ounces at 9:23 a.m. Thursday in 51. Mar-y's Mospitel.

Air. and Airs. Wallace Edwards of 3114 76th St. on birth of a son weighing 10 pounds 3 ounces at 11:54 a.m. Thursday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Abbott of Levelland birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 14 ounces at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Air. and Mrs. James McIntire of Levelland on sirfle of a son weighing 8 pounds 3½ ounces at 2:04 .m; today in St. Mary's Hospital.

and Mrs. Ray Romack of 2206 1 2 6th St. mr. and mrs. mey normack of 2006 1 2 eth St. on birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 5 ounces at 8:43 a.m. Thursday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Air, and Mrs. David Mora of 2517 Colgate Ave. or birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 10% ounces at 1:15 p.m. Thursday in \$1. Mary's Hospital.

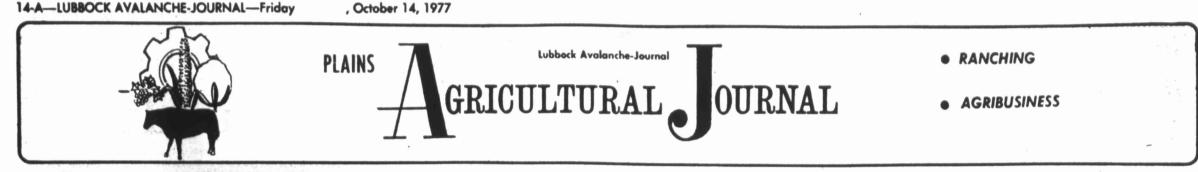
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Berlanga of 4118 E. 2nd Place on birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 3% ounces at \$53 p.m. Thursday in University Mospital.

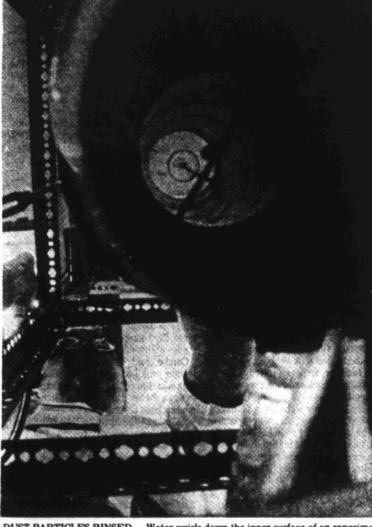
Air, and Mrs. George Sales of Route 10, Box 242-13, Lubbeck, on birth of a sen weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces at 12:65 a.m. today in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Rangel of 232 David Ave., on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 15 ounces at 22 a.m. Thursday in Lubback Osteopathic Hos-

Adr. and Mrs. Tommy Edwards of 2301 50th St., on by Birth of a son weighing 5 pounds 6 3/4 ounces at http://www.ithuraday.in.Lubbock.Osteogethic Mospi-







DUST PARTICLES RINSED - Water swirls down the inner surface of an experimental air cleaning tube at the Southern Regional Research Center in New Orleans. ARS scientist Dr. Devron P. Thibodequx watches as electrically charged dust particles are washed away to a filter measuring device

High Efficiency Seen In New Air Cleaner

that employs both electrostatic and inertial forces has been developed to control and remove dust generated during cotton fiber processing in gins and textile mills

The combination of electrostatic and inertial forces offers high efficiency collection of fine, respirable dust, and the wet wall is used to continuously flush out the trapped dust, according to Agricultural Research Service (ARS) officials.

ner was designed by the Bat The cle telle Memorial Institute in Columbus, Ohio, under contracts with the ARS.

An experimental wet-wall air cleaner Physicists at the Southern Regional Research Center in New Orleans helped with the project

The need for an efficient and economical air cleaner is important to control respirable cotton dust, the ARS says. The dust is believed to cause byssinosis. a lung disease that affects some workers in cotton textile mills.

The air cleaner design consists of a vertical tube equipped with a coaxial charging wire and an entrance which allows cyclonic motion to the dust-laden air. The interior wall of the tube is

Longshoremen's Work Stoppage **Spreads To West Coast Ports**

By Reuters

U. S. port activity continues to be slowed along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts by striking members of the International Longshoremen's Association (ILA) this week but only the port of New Orleans has been brought to a standstill, a survey of port conditions showed.

Work stoppage associated with the 11day-old strike spread to the West Coast where members of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union (ILWU) honored ILA picketing of individual container ships at San Francisco. Oakland and Los Angelos.

The effects of the general walkout at New Orleans are beginning to be felt in particular by barge firms operating on the Mississippi River system and by grain producers and shippers in the Midwest.

Spokesmen for the ILA and some of the ports indicted that no meetings between the union and involved shipping associations are planned, though efforts to set up meetings continue in some quarters.

Meanwhile, a 41-day-old ILA strike continues against two grain companies at Chicago, with a union spokesman there saying the New Orleans closing is bring additional pressure for a settlement

The ILA initiated a selective strike of containerized shipping at Atlantic and Gulf ports on Oct. 1 in support of job security demand in a contract currently under negotiation with the Council of North Atlantic shipping Associations (CONASA) and South Atlantic and Gulf coast employer groups.

The CONASA agreement traditionally sets the pattern for agreements with all the associations, though other groups have individual contracts with the union. ILA locals in New Orleans struck more generally and, after a week of uncertainty during which some general shipping was handled, formally voted Saturday for a general strike blocking all loading and unloading of ships and barges on the Mississippi River south of Baton Rouge and at New Orleans.

As of Tuesday, there was no activity in the port, William Eckert, deputy director of terminals and cargo handling at New Orleans, said. "There is no immediate relief in sight," he added.

Eckert said shippers have begun to divert cargoes from New Orleans to ports at Mobile. Ala., and Beaumont and Houston, and voiced fears that their

Spokesmen at those ports and Houston, however, were unaware of any diverted cargoes. Jerry Tew, manager of wharfs and

warehouses at Mobile, said agents have enquired about diverting cargoes to there but that facilities are committed about one month ahead and none are available. He said he would anticipate no problems with unloading if space were there

John Horton, assistant terminal manager at Houston, said there are ample facilities there to handle diverted vessels but was unsure whether ILA members there would work on such ships.

Eckert noted that ships also can move through New Orleans to Baton Rouge and some grain vessels may have done

Eckert said currently there are 11 idle vessels at New Orleans wharfs, one of which is containerized, and 26 at general anchorage. He said most of the 26 are grain ships that are being cleaned or re-

fitted. Barge traffic into the port from the Mississippi basically is normal but numbers will buildup because they cannot unload, he said.

Barge indistry sources have said that river traffic could be brought to a virtual standstill if the strike continues for about 10 days. Eckert said there are normally about

2.000 barges at New Orleans, of which about 1,200 carry grain and grain products and the rest ores, coal, petroleum and other cargoes.

Handling of liquid cargoes, such as vegetable oils and petroleum products. should not be slowed, he said, because most of them move through private terminals and are handled by plant labor rather than the ILA.

Barge grain cargoes cannot be easily shifted to other ports, grain industry sources said, and the strike is having a definable effect on exports. An official at one export company said its grain business in the first 10 days of October is down 25 per cent over the similar period last year.

Industry sources said 60 per cent of all U. S. grain exports move through New Orleans, and other ports do not have the excess capacity to handle that volume.

Eventual redirection would depend on the length of the strike, whether the general strike spreads and if buyers are will to accept alternate shipment points with their differing fees, they said.

The current grain harvest, which has been slowed through much of the major grain growing area by rains, could bring additional pressure on the shipping situation when weather clears and farmers reenter their fields in earnest.

And, if the New Orleans strike continues through November, the winter closing of the Great Lakes shipping system will cut the grain export avenue to the Atlantic

New Orleans union leaders, Eckert said, are trying to set up meetings with employers to resolve local issues and bring the port in line with the strike status elsewhere.

The possibility of seeking a return to work under provisions of the Taft-Hartly Act has been mentioned, he said, but it does not seem applicable

A spokesman for the federal mediator's office in Washington said the act can be invoked if a strike is have a severe impact on a single industry or the national economy and therefore could be used on one port.

He said, however, that he doubts the current situation is bad enough to warrent use of the act and Eckert said he doubts it will become that bad since ships can be handled elsewhere.

A spokesman for the ILA said that nationally there are no negotiations currently scheduled and no change in the situation is expected.

On the West Coast, the ILWU, under a mutual aid pact, has agreed to honor pickets set up by the ILA, which was concentrating its action against container ships operated on the West Coast by lines struck on the East and Gulf coasts.

A San Francisco Port Commission spokesman said there were three idled ships in Oakland on Monday, one in San Francisco and six in the Los Angeles area, all containerized vessels.

But the spokesman said a federal West Coast mediator is expected to rule by today on whether the ILWU has the right to respect the ILA pickets.

The Maritime Administration of the Commerce Department said that as of noon Tuesday. 28 U. S. flag ships and 62 foreign flag vessels were strike bound

Situation At New Orleans Not Yet Critical, Bergland Tells Panel

WASHINGTON (AP) - Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland s d this week that the longshoremen's strike at New Orleans is causing grain barge delays on the Mississippi River that are "not critical yet, perhaps, but are certainly difficult

About two-thirds of US exports of coarse grains pass through the New Orleans docks. Bergland he told a meeting of House agriculture subcommittees.

He said about 1,000 barges are backed up in or near the ports and an additional 1.200 are en route from midwestern terminals October is the prime month for harvesting corn and other feedgrains.

this fall and winter will do much more damage to our reputation as a reliable supplier than have the so-called export embargoes of the past several years.

Much of Bergland's testimony centered on his efforts to convince foreign governments of U.S. reliability as a supplier of good-quality commodities without interruptions.

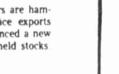
Sovbean embargoes and interruptions in sales to the Soviet Union and Poland during the preceding Republican admin-

istrations are frequently cited by farm ers - and Bergland - in criticizing federal farm policies.

During the last three years of those administrations, Bell was the assistant agriculture secretary in charge of trade and commodity programs.

Bell said that his successors are hampering efforts to increase rice exports because they have not announced a new sales policy for government-held stocks. The old policy lapsed in July.

Farm Strikers Get



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Corn Acreage Curb Mulled

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter administration's decision on whether to curb farmers' plantings of corn next year may be delayed two more weeks for further study, a senior Agriculture Department official said Thursday.

Howard W. Hjort, USDA director of economics, said a decision may be made 'around the first of the month' on whether to require farmers to set aside part of their land from production of corn and other livestock feed grains in order to qualify for federal price support benefits.

Plans to reduce next year's wheat acreage were announced Aug. 29. Abundant harvests of wheat and corn in the last three years have created huge surpluses and reduced farmers' income.

The department announced Wednesday that this fall's corn harvest will be larger than expected and now may total a record 6.3 billion bushels, an increase of 74 million bushels from prospects a month ago.

bathed continuously with a thin film of water

Dust entering the tube is charged by the coaxial wire and is attracted to the tube wall by both the electrical and centrifugal forces.

The film of water washes the collected dust down the tube wall to a discharge sump

Major considerations in designing the air cleaner included high operating efficiency, low maintenance, low operating costs and simplicity of design, said the researchers.

business may never return to New Orle-"If the shippers feel there is an ele-

ment in the labor force that will wildcat, they may decide that it's not worth the risk to send cargoes here," Eckert said. He said inland freight rates from Mobile and Houston are largely equal to those at New Orleans

Eckert said he does not have a full run down on ships diverted but that at least one sugar cargo was moved to Mobile and an aluminum ingot cargo to Beaumont

Already depressed farm prices for grain are being nudged down a cent or two per bushel a day because of the delays in moving the crops to foreign customers. Bergland said.

He did not mention and was not asked about the potential effects of the strike on consumer prices of coffee and other imported foods moving through the same docks

Another witness, Richard E. Bell, vice president of Riceland Foods in Stuttgart, Ark. said, "A prolonged dock strike at the East and Gulf (Coast) ports

1977 Cotton Crop Forecast Boosted; Increase In Carryover Stocks Seen

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Agriculture Department has estimated the 1977 cotton crop on the basis of Oct. 1 conditions at 13.316,500 bales, up 1 per cent from a September forecast and up 26 per cent from last year's crop of 10,580,600

The jump from last year's harvest was spurred by a tight supply situation in late 1976 and earlier this year which sent prices up substantially early in the year. Cotton prices have slumped since then

because of forecasts of bigger crops this year, both here and abroad. This year's crop is expected to be more than big enough to meet market demands in the 1977-78 marketing year and carryover stocks will increase by next summer.

Government analysts predict that domestic and export sales of cotton for the 1977-78 marketing season which began this month may total 11.3 million bales, compared with last season's level of 11.5 million.

The estimated production of ordinary upland cotton, which makes up most of the crop, at 13,222,700 bales, compared with 10.516,600 bales last year. Production of extra-long staple American-Pima cotton was estimated at 93,800 bales, compared with 64,000 bales last year. The Crop Reporting Board said farm-

ers expect to harvest 12.8 million acres for the 1977 crop, compared with 10,-913,500 acres last year. The average peracre yield was put at 500 pounds, compared with 465 pounds for 1976.

Estimated upland cotton production in bales, for major states as of Oct. 1 is Alabama 320,000; Arizona 1,050,000; Arkansas 1.000.000; California 2.700.000; Georgia 70.000; Louisiana 570.000; Mississippi 1,530.000; Missouri 225.000; New Mexico 130.000: North Carolina 65.000: Oklahoma 370,000: South Carolina 110





By JIM STEIERT A-J Correspondent

HEREFORD - While none of their organizations have mounted concerted efforts in support of the American Agriculture farm strike movement, spokesmen for three commodity groups report they sympathize with the farmer cause and understand the circumstances which have prompted a segment of the farm community to threaten a strike on Dec.

A rally is scheduled today at the Tri-State Fairgrounds in Amarillo, and a large group of Colorado farmers was headed for the Panhandle in a tractor caravan

Carl King of Dimmitt, president of the Texas Corn Growers Association, pointed out that there is a tough question which farmers must ask themselves before they commit themselves to a strike.

"I feel the first thing a farmer must do is ask himself if he can afford to strike. He owes so many people for this past year's crop, there are notes due at the bank and bills to pay. If he can't afford to continue going into debt, he has either got to quit or go on strike or something,' King commented.

"We're in sympathy with the farmer strike, but personally, I wish this whole thing had come up six or eight months ago. I think the farm community could have exerted enough pressure to have obtained a better farm bill back then." he added.

King feels that putting greater quantities of grain into reserves would aid the farmer.

"Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland and President Carter could use their discretionary powers to take more grain off the mardet and spur a higher price for feed grains, " King continued, "I don't think Wahington should persist with 'cheap food' policies. In fact, I don't think the term cheap food should even be in the American vocabulary. We have the least expensive food in the world, but it sure isn't cheap to grow it and it shouldn't be called cheap. We need to pay the farmer a fair price for that socalled "cheap" food."

King emphasized that if agriculture is forced into bankruptcy, the nation's entire economy will follow suit.

"You can't separate agriculture from the rest of the economy. We should have learned a lesson from the past in the form of the Great Depression. Unfortunately, the people in Washington haven't done this and we may be headed toward another disaster," said King.

The TCGA president pointed out that during visits with commodity representatives in other parts of the nation he has been informed that the human rights policies of President Casrter are the biggist stumbling block to foreign trade."

King emphasized "the desperate need" for expanded foreign markets for American farm products.

"I guess in the long run, diverted acreage may be the real key to the farmer's survival," King opened. "We need a cutback of 40 per cent in corn acreage and 50 per cent in wheat. We've simply produced ourselves into an economic chaos. We can't compete on the world market if our commodity prices are too high, and yet our farmers can't live when they must sell their products at the ridiculoustly low prices common today." he added.

King admitted that unity is still a problem in solving farm problems and stated. "The only way a strike will work is with massive participation and the support of money-lending agencies. We in the TCGA can't afford not to be in sympathy with this farmer cause."

James Witherspoon, executive secretary and legal counsel for the Herefordbased Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association, echoed the sentiments of King.

"Although our association is uncommitted on the farm strike matter at this time, it is plain to see that the farmer is desperately in need of help, and that's about all I can say on the issue," Witherspoon related.

"If we can figure out a way to get the farmer some return on his investment and keep him from going under, you can bet we will all be in favor of it," he added

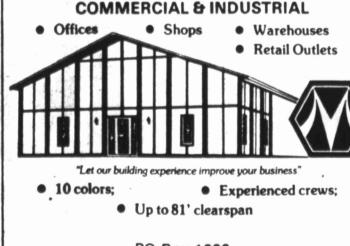
Witherspoon also voiced doubts about the total success of a strike movement.

"I don't think the actual strike will work, because farmers are such a diverse group of people, said the SBGA secretar-"Perhaps this movement will help to get some publicity and focus national attention on the dire situation the farmer faces troday, and that could be an important result of this activity," he added.

"The Taft-Hartley Act put rigid restraints on individuals and especially organized groups who meet to fix prices or otherwise restrain trade. Therefore, without the advice of counsel, I cannot comment on the farmer strike movement and risk the exposure of our staff and directors to the possibility of fines and/or imprisonment," said Wilson.

'The prospect of 15,000 farmers gathering in Amarillo, or anywhere else, seeking unified action on solutions to their problems is encouraging and demonstrates the disastrous current farm situation." Wilson said





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PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

FOREIGN GROWTHS ARE PUTTING PRESSURE on U.S. cotton exports. There is a keen awareness in overseas cotton circles of the recent widening of price differences between U. S. and foreign growths. It appears at the moment as though U.S. exports this season will fall considerably short of last month's official projection of 4.6 million bales.

Some impressions of the outlook were solidified last week on a trip to Liverpool on private cotton business. Representatives of more than 30 countries were there for some international cotton meetings and the annual dinner of the Liverpool Cotton Association

Lower-priced foreign growths threaten not only to restrict new U.S. cotton export sales but also raise the specter of negotiated substitutions of foreign cottons for undelivered sales of the American crop which already are on the books.

EXPORT SALES OF U.S. COTTON for delivery this season already total around 4 million bales.

But examples of the current price competition from foreign growths are reflected in some of last week's overseas cotton quotations.

Russian and Nicaraguan cottons of quality comparable to the dominant type from the Memphis territory, for instance, were both quoted at 56.50 cents per pound, c.i.f. (cost, insurance, freight) Northern Europe. Memphis territory cotton was at 62 cents.

Many shippers of course have the capability of handling a variety of different growths. Say a shipper "owes" a foreign mill a certain type of U.S. cotton. If he can buy Guatemalan, Mexican, Nicaraguan or some other growth of comparable quality at, for instance, six cents per pound below the contract price on U.S. cotton, he could renegotiate with the mill to deliver the foreign cotton at, say, a three-cent advantage to the user.

ON THE OTHER HAND, A MILL NEGOTIATING for an outright buy-back or cancellation of a U.S. cotton deal in order to substitute a cheaper foreign growth himself might be obligated at recent price disparities from the time of the original agreement to pay the shipper something like 15 to 20 cents per pound

The mills certainly wouldn't want to do that - they'd prefer the other substitution route.

In any event, the point is that the export sales already on the books, contrary to what some might believe, aren't necessarily or automatically going to stay there if the competitive price differences remain wide or increase.

Then there is the aspect that the sharp decline in American cotton prices themselves in recent months may increase the temptation on the part of foreign buyers not to open letters of credit on U.S. cotton booked at the higher prices which prevailed earlier.

MEANWHILE, DEMAND IN MOST TEXTILE markets internationally last week showed no improvement. In fact, mills in many raw cotton importing countries were reported reducing spindle activity even further.

Yet world shipment values held fairly stable stable, pending a clearer indication of crop prospects and developments in a number of important producing countries.

The thought was expressed that a continuation of narrow price movements might induce more active buying by mills which have depeleted their cotton inventories to unusually low levels.

But international observers saw little evidence to suggest an impending return of buying confidence.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Friday October 14, 1977-A-15 Soil, Water Conservationists **Conclude Directors Meet Here** By Reuters CHICAGO - Live cattle futures

By KETH HENLEY Avalanche-Journal Farm Writer The 37th annual directors meeting of

Texas soil and water conservation districts concluded here Thursday at the Memorial Civic Center.

Officers and directors of the state association, led by Kenneth Kuykendall of Cherokee, were returned to their posts.

The Hockley County Soil and Water Conservation District was selected the top district for 1976 in the West Texas area by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. Outstanding conservation farmer of the district is Nelson L. Reinsch of Lubbock.

Soil and water conservation accom-

Farm 'Rubber The day's slaughter was estimated at 152,000 head. Today, the six markets ex-Live hog futures climbed 67 points, Stamp' Due paced by the nearby, to the best levels since early May. Hogs closed at a mixed At Paducah Distant October led the setback after breaking 62 points. Volume was estimat-

A-J Correspondent

PADUCAH - The Paducah Chamber Light hog runs and higher prices. of Commerce has decided to "rubber along with discounts of futures to cash. stamp" its support of agriculture in Cotbrought early support. Profit-taking and tle and King counties. Homer Lee Long, I. D. Russell and W. other selling were traced to prospects of

Q. Richards were appointed by chamber president Sherry May to decide the wording of a stamp to be used on all checks with which farmers' pay their bills or make purchases of equipment or supplies. The committee also would determine prices and arrange for the stamps to be made

Long was named chairman of the committee. It was at his suggestion that the farmers use a rubber stamp that would say "Agriculture backs us. Who supports the business this goes to?"

it-taking after an early gain of 55 points. The stamp campaign is to remind ev-Futures closed five to 47 points lower. eryone who receives the checks that the July led the decline and at one time was money that pays them comes from agrioff 87 points. Turnover was estimated at culture.

Non-farmers whose income is directly Reaction came after two-week highs or indirectly derived from agriculture on light hog runs and higher prices coucould also use the stamp on all mail as pled with firmness in cash bellies. Rewell as checks.

The chamber hopes the idea will spread to communities across the country and help publicize the influence the agricultural dollar has on the nation's economy

plishments throughout Texas and the nation and the need for continuous progress were discussed at the closing session. Henry Turney of Dublin, member of the State Soil and Water Conservation Board, cited numerous examples in

which conservation measures have been successful. He recalled dust storms in the Brazos Valley four decades ago, steep hills in the Blacklands area that had washed away after cultivation, and the waste of irrigation water on the High Plains as it flowed

down open bar ditches. 'You don't see these things now," Turney said, although acknowledging the slowness with which the changes were made. "But you be the judge of your accomplishments.

He listed four problems that should be solved by directors working for success-ful conservation projects. They included: - Greater voter turnout at district directors elections in order for directors to truely represent all landowners.

- Absentee ownership in which the landowner lives and works in the city and farms on the weekend. "Many of these weekend farmers don't even know about soil and water conservation programs," he not

- An adequate number of soil and wa-ter conservation district technicians for all the districts.

- The lack of communication betw

all the districts. — The lack of communication between farmers and public officials at the state and national level. "If you meet these challenges, you will have left a more valuable legacy on this earth than the people who put men on the moon," Turney asserted. The executive vice president of the Na-tional Association of Conservation Dis-tricts. David Unger, predicted the dis-tricts will meet the changing challenges of the future. He urged directors to work to achieve conservation goals. Directors resolved to work for an ez-pansion of the Great Plains Conservation Program to include all portions of the state. Currently, east, central and South Texas areas are not eligible for program funds. funds.

The original Indian name of Puerto Ri-co was Borinquen, in the Arawak language.

Commodities By Mike Stevens Vice President **ContiCommodity Services**

THE COST OF MEMBERSHIP in any organization can be considered, among other things, a barometer of interest in the various exchanges and their "products." Recent prices for commodity exchange seats are significant and revealing

On Oct. 4, four sales at successively lower prices drove the value of me ship at the New York Stock Exchange down to \$38,000....its lowest level in 24 years. On the same day full membership at the Chicago Board of Trade was sold at \$138,000..... What is more amazing is that a short 10 years ago the stock eschange seat sold for \$450,000 while the grain exchange membership went for \$24 450

The growth in the interest rate futures market is being spurred by new blood That point of view is confirmed by Joe Backes, supervisor of Member Services, for the CBT. He reports that many of the new financial instrument members are in their early 30s and that they come to the exchange with varied back gounds (bankers, lawyers, business school graduates, etc.).

The special CBT financial instrument memberships that allow the me trade interest rate futures and gold are being sold oringinally for \$30,000. When 1,000 seats are sold, membership price will be determined by the bid-offer method. Of the 140 applications received 95 have been approved and 90 are active. While some seats are being bought by commission houses for individua most are being bought by individuals themselves. Seven of the new memb are women.

Application requires a \$300 nonrefundable fee, plus the endorsement of two full members. An applicant must be able to pay the full \$30,000 price for the seat and have an additional \$20,d000 in liquid assets. Prospective me must attend a seminar and pass an exam on floor trading practices and financial instruments

GETTING BACK TO BERNARD BARUCH, in his book "My Own Story" he considered himself to be a speculator. More importantly, he considered him to be a successful speculator and had a few ideas on the subject.

"Modern usage has made the term 'speculator' a synonym for gambler and plunger. Actually, the word comes from the Latin 'speculari', which means to spy out and observe."

"I have defined a speculator as a man who observes the future and acts before it occurs. To be able to do this successfully - and it is an ability of priceless value in all human affairs, including the making of peace and war - three things

are necessary: "First, one must get the facts of a situation or problem."

"Second, one must form a judgment as to what those facts portend."

'Third, one must act in time - before it is too late

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46 55 cents per pound, down 50 points from a week earlier Gins are paying farmers \$57 to \$70 per ton for cot-

Cattle Yield

Early Gains

backed off from an early gain of 30

points Thursday to finish two to 32 low-

er led by December and February on

The latter was off 55 points for a time

to its lowest point in more than two

weeks. Volume was estimated at 9,065

Early buying spilled over from the pork pits and reduced cattle runs.

Wednesday's U. S. Department of Agri-

culture forecast for record grain ouput

led to aggressive commission house

65 1/2 cents per pound for all weights.

Cash cattle were steady to off 25 cents

heavy grains supplies and an expanded

Wholesale hams were up one to 11/2

cents at 78 to 87 1/2 cents per pound,

highest since December. Cash hogs were

up 50 cents to \$2 with the top at Peoria

at \$44 per hundredweight, a six-week

The six major terminals expect arriv-

als of 21,400 head today. Thursday's kill

Belly futures ran into aggressive prof-

cord grain production estimated by the

Wholesale bacon was unchanged to 11/2

cents higher at 45 to 52 cents per pound,

USDA also brought late selling.

was reported at 305,000 head.

6.263 contracts.

a two-week high.

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

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with a top of \$43.50 per hundredweight.

Wholesale beef was unchanged at

trimming of long lines.

pect 10,000 head to arrive.

42 points higher to 15 lower.

ed at 6.398 contracts.

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the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

cars.

Gins are paving farmers \$57 to \$70 per fon for cot-tonsed, mostly \$67 to \$63. High Plains classing offices, graded 16,800 sam-ples. The season's total was 248,700 and about 37,800 samples were carried over as unclassed. Only 27 samples had been classed a year ago. The USDA has announced that CCC loans cur-rently outstanding on 1976 crop upland cotton ma-turing Oct. 31 may be extended through June 30, 1978. Provisions for loan extensions for an addi-loant levit month beyond the normal 16 month pe-Final eight months beyond the normal 10-month pe-riod are contained in the 1977 farm act. September's average spot market price was 49.30 cents. This average spot market price was eraic cents, into was 87 per cent of the preceding 34-month average of 59 % cents. Since the September price did not ex-ceed 130 per cent of the previous 34-month average, producers with loans maturing. Oct. 31 may request the eight-month extension. The USDA announced earlier that loans maturing. Sept. 30 could be ex-ceed to the set of the extension. The extension of the ex-tension of the extension.

quotations decimed 50 points. The base price of grade 41, staple 34, base micronaire, was quoted at Sows. steady to 1.00 higher, advance on weights 1-3 300-450 Ib 36 00-36 50, few lots 400-450 Boars: over 300 Ib 33.50-37.75, under 250 Ib 38.00-38.50. 34.50.

Cattle and calves: 2,500. Not enough slaughte

steers or heifers on offer to test prices. Cows slow, 50-1.00 lower. Bulls steedy to week. Bulk of receipts feeder cattle billed for auction. Cows. utility and commercial 2-4 22:50-24 50, few boning utility 1-2 24:50-25 00. Cutter 1-2 20:50-23:50.

Canner and low cutter 17.50-20.50. Buils: yield grade 1-2 1.000-1,600 ib 27.00-31.00. Sheep: 28. No price test.

HANSAS CITY (AP) - Quotations for Thursday Cattle 7,000: Early feeder trade centering on fleshy yearlings which are 1.00-2.00 lower than previous hursday, calves not fully established but tions steady. Feeder steers-part loads mostly choice thin to moderately fleshed 350-560 lb 42.00-45.00; high choice untested early, mostly choice moder



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interest: Nov. 29, Jan. 2, March. it. 10, May. 49 EGGS. (22,500. det) 47.25, 47.25, 47.00, 47.00, 50 54.00, 54.00, 52.85, 53.15,80 56.80, 56.80, 55.80, 56.30,35 52.80, 52.95, 52.25, 52.240,30	Sep 205 80 203 80 -4.50 Nov 206 80 203.50 203.50 -4.50 GMMA 206 80 203.50 203.50 -4.50 Dec 90 90 70.03 96-20 96-30 +07 Mar 96-07 96-10 96-10 96-10 +07 Jun 95-30 96-11 95-30 96-07 +07 Sep 95-72 96-64 95-22 96-00 +07
interest: Nov 29; Jan 2; March it 10; May 49 EGGS (22,500 dez) 47 25 47 25 47 00 47 00 - 50 54 00 54 00 52 85 53 15 - 80 56 00 56 80 55 80 55 10 - 35	Sep 205 80 205 80 201 00 203 50 -4.50 Nov 206 80 206 80 203 50 203 50 -4.50 GMMA (8 pct-s100,000 prin) prin) - - Dec 96-20 96-20 96-20 + - Jun 95-20 96-20 96-10 + + - Sep 95-27 96-40 95-27 96-07 + + 07 Dec 95-17 95-20 95-17 95-16 + 07 Dec 95-19 95-22 95-07 96-16 + 07
Interest: Nov. 29; Jan. 2, March II. 10, May. 49 EGGS (222,560, det); 54.00, 54.00, 52.85, 53.15,80 56.05, 86.80, 55.80, 56.10,35 52.80, 52.95, 52.25, 52.40,30 Oct. 4, Nov. 187, Dec. 217, Jan. 22	Sep 205 80 203 80 -4.50 Nov 206 80 203.50 203.50 -4.50 GMMA (8) pct-s100,000 prini -4.50 General Dec 9-70 97-03 96-20 96-30 +07 Mar 96-67 96-70 96-10 +07 Jun 95-30 96-07 96-10 +07 Dec 95.72 96-04 95.72 96-04 +07 Dec 95.19 95.26 +07 Mar +07 Mar 95.19 95.26 +07 Mar +07
interest: Nov 29; Jan 2; March it 10: May 49 EGGS (22,500 det) 54 00 52 80 52 85 53 15 - 80 56 05 86 05 88 55 80 53 00 - 35 52 80 52 95 52 25 52 40 - 30 Oct 4; Nov 187; Dec 217; Jan 22 interest Oct 24; Nov 619; Dec	Sep 205 80 205 80 201 00 203 50 -4.50 Nov 206 80 206 80 203 50 203 50 -4.50 GHMA (8 pct-s100,000 prin) prin) - - Dec 9-20 97-03 96-20 96-30 +07 Jun 95-20 96-11 95-30 96-17 +07 Dec 95-12 96-04 95-20 96-07 +07 Dec 95-19 95-26 +07 +07 5ep 95-19 +52.6 +07 Dec 95-19 95-26 +07 96-17 +07 5ep +07 5ep +07 5ep +07 Mar +07 5ep +07 Mar +07 5ep +07 Mar +07 5ep +07 +07 5ep +07 Mar +07 +07 5ep
Interest: Nov. 29; Jan. 2, March II. 10. May. 49 EGGS (22,560 det) 54.00 54.00 52.85 53.1580 56.05 68.0 55.80 55.0330 55.80 56.86 55.80 56.1030 52.80 52.95 52.35 52.4030 Oct. 4, Nov. 187, Dec. 217, Jan. 22 Interest: Oct. 24, Nov. 619, Dec.	Sep 205 80 203 80 -4.50 Nov 206 80 203.50 203.50 -4.50 GMMA (8) pct-s100,000 prin1 -4.50 Genome Dec 96-70 97-03 96-20 96-30 +07 Mar 96-67 96-70 96-10 +07 Jun 95-30 96-07 96-10 +07 Dec 95-72 96-04 95-72 96-00 +07 Dec 95-19 95-26 +07 Dec +07 Dec 95-19 95-10 95-10 +07 +07 Dec 95-19 95-26 +07 Dec +07 Dec +07 Dec 95-19 95-10 95-19 95-26 +07 Dec +07 Jun 95-19 95-10 95-11 95-19 +07 Jun 95-26 +07 Jun 95-50 95-18 95-04 95-0
interest: Nov 29; Jan 2, March it 10. May 49 EGGS (22,500 det) 54.00 54.00 52.85 53.1580 55.80 56.80 55.80 56.0035 52.80 57.95 52.25 52.4030 Oct 4, Nov 187, Dec 217, Jan 22 interest Oct 24, Nov 619, Dec n 81 BELLIES (36,000 lbs)	Sep 205 80 203 80 -4.50 Nov 206 80 203.50 203.50 -4.50 GMMA (8) pct-s100,000 prin1 -4.50 Genome Dec 96-70 97-03 96-20 96-30 +07 Mar 96-67 96-70 96-10 +07 Jun 95-30 96-07 96-10 +07 Dec 95-72 96-04 95-72 96-00 +07 Dec 95-19 95-26 +07 Dec +07 Dec 95-19 95-10 95-10 +07 +07 Dec 95-19 95-26 +07 Dec +07 Dec +07 Dec 95-19 95-10 95-19 95-26 +07 Dec +07 Jun 95-19 95-10 95-11 95-19 +07 Jun 95-26 +07 Jun 95-50 95-18 95-04 95-0
Interest: Nov. 29; Jan. 2; March II. 10. May. 49 EGG (22,560, der) 54.25, 47.25, 47.00, 47.00, -50 54.00, 54.00, 52.85, 53.15,80 56.80, 56.80, 55.80, 56.30,35 52.80, 52.95, 52.25, 52.40,30 Oct. 4, Nov. 187, Dec. 217, Jan. 22 Interest: Oct. 24, Nov. 619, Dec. 81 BELLIES (36,000, IDs) 47.85, 48.50, 47.42, 47.72,25	Sep 205 80 205 80 201 00 203 50 -4.50 Nov 206 80 206 80 203 50 203 50 -4.50 GNMA (8 pct-s100,000 prin) pcin) - - Dec 94:00 74:01 94:20 96:07 +61 Jun 95:00 96:01 95:30 96:07 +61 +07 Dec 95:20 96:01 95:30 96:07 +01 +07 Dun 95:20 96:01 95:30 96:07 +01 +07 Dec 95:17 95:20 95:19 95:26 +07 Mar 95:11 95:19 95:26 +07 Mar 95:11 95:19 95:26 +07 Mar< 95:11 95:19 95:26 +07 Mar< 95:11 95:19 95:26 +07 Mar< 95:59 95:14 +09 50 Jun 95:05 95:14 +09 50 LONG-T
interest: Nov 29; Jan 2, March it 10. May 49 EGGS (22,500 det) 54.00 54.00 52.85 53.1580 55.80 56.80 55.80 56.0035 52.80 57.95 52.25 52.4030 Oct 4, Nov 187, Dec 217, Jan 22 interest Oct 24, Nov 619, Dec n 81 BELLIES (36,000 lbs)	Sep 205 80 205 80 201 00 203 50 -4.50 Nov 206 80 206 80 203 50 203 50 -4.50 GMMA (8 pct-5100,000 prin) Dec 9-70 97-03 96-20 96-30 +07 Mar 9-607 96-70 96-07 96-16 +07 Jun 95-30 96-11 95-30 96-07 96-16 +07 Dec 9-72 96-04 95-27 96-00 +07 Sep 95-72 96-04 95-19 95-19 95-16 +07 Mar 95-11 95-27 95-19 95-19 95-16 +07 Jun 95-10 95-30 95-07 +07 Sep 95-72 96-04 95-19 95-10 95-19 +07 Jon 95-95 95-11 45-27 95-19 95-10 95-19 +07 Jun 95-04 95-10 95-05 95-14 +07 Jun 95-04 95-10 95-06 95-14 +07 Jun 95-04 95-01 95-04 95-08 5-11 +07 LONG-TERM TREASURY BONDS
Interest: Nov. 29; Jan. 2; March II. 10. May. 49 EGG (22,560, der) 54.25, 47.25, 47.00, 47.00, -50 54.00, 54.00, 52.85, 53.15,80 56.80, 56.80, 55.80, 56.30,35 52.80, 52.95, 52.25, 52.40,30 Oct. 4, Nov. 187, Dec. 217, Jan. 22 Interest: Oct. 24, Nov. 619, Dec. 81 BELLIES (36,000, IDs) 47.85, 48.50, 47.42, 47.72,25	Sep 205 80 205 80 201 00 203 50 -4.80 Nov 206 80 206 80 203 50 203 50 -4.350 GNMA (i) pct-s190,000 prin1 Dac 96-70 97-01 96-20 66-30 +67 Mar 95-20 97-01 96-20 96-07 96-16 +67 Jun 95-20 96-21 96-20 96-07 96-16 +67 Dec 95-20 96-01 95-10 95-26 +67 Dec 95-20 96-11 95-30 96-07 96-16 +67 Dec 95-20 96-11 95-30 95-19 95-26 +07 Dec 95-10 95-26 95-11 95-26 +07 Jun 95-95 95-18 95-95 95-14 +07 Mar- 95-11 95-96 95-14 +07 Sep 95-05 95-14 +07 Mar- 95-10 95-06 95-14 +07 Sep 95-06 95-14 +07 Sep 95-04 95-10 85-06 85-14 +07 Dun 95-05 95-14 +07 Sep 95-04 95-06 85-14 +07 Dec 101-17 101-27 101-17 Dec 101-17 101-27 101-17
Interest: Nov. 29; Jan. 2; March II. 10. May. 49 EGGS (22,560 der) 47.25. 47.25. 47.00. 47.00 - 50 54.00. 54.00. 52.85. 53.15 80 54.80. 56.80. 55.80. 56.30 35 52.80. 55.95.27.55.27.40 - 30 Oct. 4, Nov. 187, Dec. 217, Jan. 22 Interest: Oct. 24, Nov. 619, Dec. n.81 BELLI4ES (36,000 fb5) 47.20.47.25.46.20.46.4525 47.20.47.25.46.20.46.40 - 05	Srp 205 80 205 80 201 00 203 50 -4.50 Nov 206 80 206 80 203 50 203 50 -4.50 GMMA (8 pct-5100,000 prin) Dec 9-70 97-03 96-20 96-30 +07 Mar 9-607 96-70 96-07 96-16 +07 Mar 9-607 96-10 95-30 96-07 96-16 +07 Dec 95-10 95-30 96-17 95-91 95-26 95-19 95-26 95-19 95-26 95-19 95-26 95-19 95-26 95-19 95-26 95-19 95-26 95-19 95-26 95-19 95-26 95-19 95-26 95-19 95-26 95-19 95-26 95-10 95-06 95-14 +07 Jun 95-05 95-11 95-27 95-05 95-14 +07 Jun 95-05 95-14 +07 Jcn 95-05 95-14 95-06 95-05 95-14 +07 Jun 95-04 95-08 95-06 95-14 +07 Jcn 95-07 95-06 95-05 95-14 +07 Jun 95-04 95-08 95-06 95-14 +07 Jcn 95-07 95-07 95-07 95-06 95-05 95-14 +07 Jun 95-04 95-08 95-06 95-05 Jcn 95-07 95-06 95-05-05 95-05 95-05 95-05 95-05-05 95-05 95-05 95-05 95-05-
interest: Nov 29; Jan 2, March 11 10; May 49 EGG 5 (22,500 d02) 54 00 52 85 53 15 - 80 55 00 56 80 55 85 53 15 - 80 55 00 56 80 55 80 56 05 10 - 35 52 80 58 95 52 25 52 40 - 30 Oct 4, Nov 187, Dec 217, Jan 22 interest Oct 24, Nov 619, Dec 81 BELLIES (36,000 lbs) 47 85 48 50 47 42 47 72 - 25 47 70 47 25 46 20 46 4525 46 50 46 50 45 55 45 70 46 11 - 40	Sep 205 80 205 80 201 00 203 50 -4.50 Nov 206 80 206 80 203 50 203 50 -4.50 GNMA gern1 0 0 -4.50 Dec 9+70 97-03 94-20 96-30 +07 Jun 95-20 96-27 96-27 +07 +01 +07 Dec 95-20 96-21 95-30 96-27 +07 +01 +07 Dun 95-20 96-11 95-30 96-07 +01 +07 Dec LONGC-TERM TREASURY BOHDS LONGC-TERM TREASURY BOHDS LONGC-TERM
Interest: Nov. 29; Jan. 2; March II. 10. May. 49 EGGS (22,560 der) 54.25.47.25.47.00.47.00 - 50 54.00.54.00.52.85.53.1580 55.80.52.95.52.45.53.40 - 30 Oct. 4, Nov. 187, Dec. 217, Jan. 22. Interest: Oct. 24, Nov. 619, Dec. 81 BELLIES (36,000 lbb) 47.20.47.25.46.20.46.4525 47.20.47.25.46.20.46.4525 46.50.46.00.45.55.46.00 - 05 46.60.46.75.45.70.46.1740 44.70.44.2744.2743	Sep 205 80 205 80 201 00 203 50 -4 30 Nov 206 80 206 80 203 50 203 50 -4 350 GNMA 96.70 206 80 203 50 203 50 -4 350 GNMA 96.70 97.01 96.20 40.350 -4 50 Mar 96.70 97.01 96.20 96.07 96.16 +07 Jun 95.20 96.11 95.20 96.07 96.16 +07 Dec 95.40 95.20 96.72 96.00 96.07 +01 Dec 95.10 95.20 96.11 95.20 96.72 96.00 +07 Dec 95.11 95.19 95.26 +01 Dir 95.21 95.20 95.11 95.19 95.26 +07 Mar 95.11 95.20 95.11 95.19 +07 Jun 95.25 95.18 95.06 95.14 +07 Sep 95.26 495.10 95.04 95.08 LONG-TERM TREASURY Bect-1000,000 prini Dec Dec 101.17 101.29 101.17 101.20 Mar 101.06 101.17 101.20 10.07 Mar 101.02 10.02 Jun 132.20 Jul 20 20.02
interest: Nov 29; Jan 2, March 11 10; May 49 EGGS (22,500 doz) 54 00 52 85 53 15 - 80 55 00 54 00 52 85 53 15 - 80 55 00 56 80 55 80 56 30 - 35 52 80 52 95 52 25 52 40 - 30 Oct 4, Nov 187, Dec 217, Jan 22 interest: Oct 24, Nov 619, Dec n 81 47 85 48 50 47 42 47 72 - 25 47 20 47 25 48 20 46 4525 46 50 46 50 55 70 46 17 - 40 44 70 44 85 44 27 44 27 - 33 Eep S179 March 240	Sep 105 80 205 80 201 00 203 50 -4.50 Nov 206 80 206 80 203 50 203 50 -4.50 GMMA (8 pct-5100,000 prin) 0 0 96-20 96-20 96-20 96-30 +0.7 Dec 96-20 96-20 96-20 96-30 96-16 +0.7 -0.6 +0.7 Mar 96-20 96-20 96-20 96-30 +0.7 Jun 95-30 96-11 95-30 96-07 +0.7 590 95-30 95-95 95-14 +0.7 -0.6 +0.7 Dec 95-12 96-04 95-27 95-95 95-14 +0.7 -0.6 +0.7 -0.6 +0.7 Jun 95-35 95-18 95-95 95-14 +0.7 -0.7 -0.7 -0.6 +0.7 Jun 95-05 95-14 95-00 95-05 95-14 +0.7 -0.7 -0.7 -0.7 -0.7 Sep 95-06 97-10 95-06 97-06 97-06 97-06 97-06 97-06 97-07 -0.7
interest: Nov 29; Jan 2, March 11 10; May 49 EGGS (22,500 doz) 54 00 52 85 53 15 - 80 55 00 54 00 52 85 53 15 - 80 55 00 56 80 55 80 56 30 - 35 52 80 52 95 52 25 52 40 - 30 Oct 4, Nov 187, Dec 217, Jan 22 interest: Oct 24, Nov 619, Dec n 81 47 85 48 50 47 42 47 72 - 25 47 20 47 25 48 20 46 4525 46 50 46 50 55 70 46 17 - 40 44 70 44 85 44 27 44 27 - 33 Eep S179 March 240	Sep 205 80 205 80 201 00 203 50 -4.50 Nov 206 80 206 80 203 50 203 50 -4.50 GNMA 96.70 97.01 96.20 40.20 IB pct-s100,000 prin1 - - - Dac 96.70 97.01 96.20 +07 +0.4 +07 Mar 95.20 96.21 95.20 +07 +0.4 +07 Dec 95.21 95.01 95.27 +0.00 +07 +0.7 Dec 95.11 95.12 95.11 95.16 +07 Dec 95.11 95.26 +5.11 +07 +07 Mar 95.11 95.26 +5.14 +07 56.26 +07 Jun 95.63 95.18 95.68 -1.4 +07 56.26 +07 +07 Sep 102.107 101.29 101-17 101.20 LONG-TERM TREASURY BOHDS LONG-S 100.107
Interest: Nov. 29; Jan. 2; March II. 10. May. 49 EGGS (27,560 der) 54.725.47.25.47.00.47.00 - 50 54.80.58.80.52.85.51.5 - 80 55.80.59.85.25.52.45.24.0 - 30 Oct. 4, Nov. 187; Dec. 217; Jan. 22 Interest. Oct. 24, Nov. 619; Dec. 81 BELLIES (34,000 lbs) 47.85.48.50.47.42.47.72 - 25 47.20.47.25.48.20.46.45 23 46.50.46.05.45.51.40.0 - 05 46.60.46.75.45.70.46.17 - 40 44.70.44.85.44.77.44.27 - 31 Feb. 51.78, March. 740; May. 308. Aug. 10.	Sep 105 80 205 80 201 00 203 50 -4.50 Nov 206 80 206 80 203 50 203 50 -4.50 GMMA (8 pct-5100,000 prin) 203 50 -4.50 Dec 9-70 97-03 96-20 96-30 +07 Mar 96-67 96-70 96-30 +07 Jun 95-30 96-11 95-30 96-07 +07 Sep 95-72 96-04 95-20 96-30 +07 Dec 95-19 95-26 +07 Mar +95-19 +07 Jun 95-59 95-18 95-19 95-26 +07 Mar +07 Jon 95-59 95-18 95-96 95-14 +07 Here Jun 95-05 95-18 95-06 95-14 +07 Sep 95-06 95-14 +07 Sep 95-06 95-11 95-06 95-14 +07 Sep -07 Mar -07 Mar -07 Mar -07 Jun 101-17 101-27 101-17 101-20 Mar
Interest: Nov 29; Jan 2, March II 10, May 49 EGG 5 (22,560 der) 54 00 54 00 52 85 53 15 - 80 55 00 56 80 55 80 56 00 - 35 52 80 58 80 55 80 56 00 - 35 Oct 4, Nov 187, Dec 217, Jan 22 Interest: Oct 24, Nov 619, Dec 81 BELLIES (36,000 Ibs) 47 20 47 25 46 20 46 45 - 25 46 50 46 50 54 57 46 47 72 - 25 46 50 46 50 54 57 46 47 - 23 46 50 46 55 55 70 46 17 - 40 44 70 44 85 44 27 44 27 - 33 Feb 5178, March 740, May 308, Aug 10 Interest: Feb 5449; March 1935.	Sep 205 80 205 80 201 00 203 50 -4.50 Nov 206 80 206 80 203 50 203 50 -4.50 GNMA 96.70 97.01 96.20 40.20 IB pct-s100,000 prin1 - - - Dac 96.70 97.01 96.20 +07 +0.4 +07 Mar 95.20 96.21 95.20 +07 +0.4 +07 Dec 95.21 95.01 95.27 +0.00 +07 +0.7 Dec 95.11 95.12 95.11 95.16 +07 Dec 95.11 95.26 +5.11 +07 +07 Mar 95.11 95.26 +5.14 +07 56.26 +07 Jun 95.63 95.18 95.68 -1.4 +07 56.26 +07 +07 Sep 102.107 101.29 101-17 101.20 LONG-TERM TREASURY BOHDS LONG-S 100.107
Interest: Nov. 29; Jan. 2; March II. 10. May. 49 EGGS (22,500. det) 47.25.47.25.47.00.47.00 - 50 54.00.54.00.52.85.53.15 - 80 55.80.59.85.52.15.52.40 - 30 Oct. 4, Nov. 187; Dec. 217; Jan. 22 Interest. Oct. 24, Nov. 619; Dec. n.81 BELLIES (34,000.106) BES 48.50.46.60.46.55.34.60 05 46.60.46.75.45.70.46.17 - 40 46.73.48.50.45.64.27.44.27 - 33 Feb 5178; March. 740; May. 308, Interest. Feb 5449; March. 1935; 9; July 477; Aug. 193.	Sep 105 80 205 80 201 00 203 50 -4.50 Nov 206 80 206 80 203 50 203 50 -4.50 GMMA (8 pct-5100,000 prin) 203 50 -4.50 Dec 97-03 96-20 96-07 96-30 +07 Jun 95-30 96-11 95-30 96-07 +07 5ep Sep 95-22 96-04 95-27 96-00 +07 Dec 95-19 95-26 951 95-26 +07 Mar 95-11 95-27 95-16 95-14 +07 Dec 95-11 95-27 95-16 95-14 +07 Dec 95-11 95-27 95-16 95-14 +07 Sep 95-21 95-30 96-07 +07 Jun 95-59 51-18 95-20 95-95 14 +07 Mar 95-11 95-27 95-16 95-06 +14 +07 Sep 95-06 97-14 +07 Sep 95-06 97-14 +07 Sep 95-01 97-07 100-27 100-17 -07 Jun 102 -17 101-27 101-17 101-27 101-17 -07 Jun 102 -17 100-28 100-17 100-21 100-24 +02 Sep 162 100-30 100-17 -072 Jun 102 100-02 100-24 +02 Dec 100-16 100-16 100-17 +02 Dec 100-18 100-18 100-16 100-17 +02 Ma
Interest: Nov. 29; Jan. 2, March II. 10. May. 49 EGGS (22,360, der) 47.25, 47.25, 47.00, 47.00, -50 54.00, 54.00, 52.85, 53.15,80 56.80, 56.80, 55.85, 53.15,80 52.80, 52.95, 52.35, 52.40,30 Oct. 4, Nov. 187, Dec. 217, Jan. 22 Interest: Oct. 24, Nov. 619, Dec. 18.1 BELLIES (34,000, Ibs) 47.70, 47.75, 46.20, 46.45,25 46.50, 46.00, 45.55, 46.00,05 46.50, 46.00, 45.55, 46.00,05 46.50, 46.00, 45.55, 46.00,05 46.50, 46.75, 45.70, 46.17,40 47.70, 47.74, 44.77, 44.77,40 47.70, 44.85, 44.77, 44.77,41, 77, 44.77, 44.77, 44.77, 44.77,43 Feb. 5128, March. 740, May. 308, Interest: Feb. 5449; March. 1935; 9, July 477, Aug. 193.	Sep 205 80 205 80 201 00 203 50 -4.50 Nov 206 80 206 80 203 50 203 50 -4.50 GMMA (8 pct-s100,000 prm) 0 0 0.4.50 Dec 96 20 96 80 203 50 96-30 4-07 0 -4.50 Jun 95-30 97-03 96-07 96-16 4-07 -0.70 -0.70 Jun 95-20 97-03 96-07 96-16 4-07 -0.70 -0.70 Dec 95-10 97-03 96-17 95-30 91-97 526 4-07 -0.71 -0.71 Dec 95-17 95-50 95-14 4-07 -0.71 95-19 95-26 95-14 4-09 -0.71 Jun 95-05 95-14 4-09 -0.71 101-27 101-17 101-27 101-17 101-20 Mar 95-06 97-11 100-21 100-17 101-20 10-17 101-20 Mar -0.71 101-20 100-17 101-20 Jun 102 100 100 91 100-11 100-10 100-01 100-01 100-02 100-01 11 4-02 Mar -0.72 Jun Sep 102 100 20 100-01 100-01 100-02 100-01 14 +02 Mar -0.22 Jun -0.22 Jun -0.23 100-1100-18 100-07 100-17 +02 Mar 100-18 100-28 100-16 100-07 100-11 +02
Interest: Nov. 29; Jan. 2, March II. 10. May. 49 EGGS (22,360, der) 47.25, 47.25, 47.00, 47.00, -50 54.00, 54.00, 52.85, 53.15,80 56.80, 56.80, 55.85, 53.15,80 52.80, 52.95, 52.35, 52.40,30 Oct. 4, Nov. 187, Dec. 217, Jan. 22 Interest: Oct. 24, Nov. 619, Dec. 18.1 BELLIES (34,000, Ibs) 47.70, 47.75, 46.20, 46.45,25 46.50, 46.00, 45.55, 46.00,05 46.50, 46.00, 45.55, 46.00,05 46.50, 46.00, 45.55, 46.00,05 46.50, 46.75, 45.70, 46.17,40 47.70, 47.74, 44.77, 44.77,40 47.70, 44.85, 44.77, 44.77,41, 77, 44.77, 44.77, 44.77, 44.77,43 Feb. 5128, March. 740, May. 308, Interest: Feb. 5449; March. 1935; 9, July 477, Aug. 193.	Sep 205 80 205 80 201 00 203 50 -4 30 Nov 206 80 206 80 203 50 203 50 -4 30 GNMA 96-70 97-01 96-20 96-30 + 50 Mar 96-70 97-01 96-70 96-07 + 61 + 67 Jun 95-30 95-11 95-30 95-11 95-30 95-11 95-16 + 67 Dec 95-19 95-30 95-11 95-19 95-26 + 67 + 61 + 67 Dec 95-19 95-30 95-19 95-26 + 67 + 61 + 67 + 67 Jun 95-26 95-11 95-26 95-11 95-19 95-26 + 67 + 61 + 67 + 67 Dec 95-19 95-30 95-11 95-19 95-26 + 61 Doc + 67 + 67 + 67 + 67 Jun 95-05 95-18 95-05 95-14 95-06 - 100-17 101-27 101-17 101-27 - 107 - 107 - 107 - 107 Jun 95-05 95-18 95-05 95-14 95-08 - 100-17 100-23 100-21 100-21 - 07 - 07 - 07 - 07 Jun 107 101-29 101-17 101-29 101-17 101-20 - 07 - 07 - 07
Interest: Nov. 29; Jan. 2; March II. 10. May. 49 EGGS (22,500. det) 47.25.47.25.47.00.47.00 - 50 54.00.54.00.52.85.53.15 - 80 55.80.52.85.52.55.24.57.40 - 30 Oct. 4, Nov. 187, Dec. 217, Jan. 22 Interest: Oct. 24, Nov. 619; Dec. n 81 BELLIES (36,000 lbs) 47.85.48.50.47.47.47.72 - 75 47.20.47.25.46.20.46.45 - 23 46.50.46.05.45.53.46.00 - 05 46.50.46.05.45.73.46.17 - 33 Feb. 51.78; March. 740; May. 308; Interest: Feb. 5449; March. 1935; 9; July 477; Aug. 193. aAsked, n -Norminal R (100,000 bd ff)	Sep 205 80 205 80 201 00 203 50 -4.50 Nov 206 80 206 80 203 50 203 50 -4.50 GMMA (8 pct-s100,000 prm) 0 0 205 80 203 50 +0.35 Dec 9+20 9+01 9+20 9+01 9+20 9+01 9+20 9+01 9+20 +07 Mar 9+20 9+01 9+20 9+01 9+30 9+16 +07 5ep +07 Dec 9-512 9+04 9+21 9+30 9+16 +07 5ep +07 Mar 95-11 95-20 9+19 95-26 +07 Mar +07 Jun 9-505 95-14 95-06 95-14 +07 5ep +07 Mar +07 Jun 9-505 95-14 +07 5ec +07 Mar +07 5ep +07 Jun 9-504 95-10 95-04 95-06 95-14 +07 5ec +07 Mar 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100
interest: Nov 29; Jan 2, March ii 10, May 49 EGGS (22,360, der) 47.25, 47.25, 47.00, 47.00, -50 54.00, 54.00, 52.85, 53.15,80 56.80, 56.80, 55.85, 53.15,80 56.80, 56.80, 55.85, 53.15,80 Oct 4, Nov 187, Dec 217, Jan 22 interest: Oct 24, Nov 619, Dec 18 BELL4ES (34,000, Ibs) 47.72, 47.75, 46.20, 46.45,25 46.50, 46.00, 45.55, 46.00, -0.55 46.50, 46.74, 42.77, -4.03 47.70, 47.75, 44.77, 44.77, -4.07 47.70, 47.74, 48.75, 44.77, -4.07 47.70, 47.74, 48.75, 44.77, -4.07 47.70, 47.74, 48.75, 44.77, -4.07 47.70, 47.74, 49.75, 44.77, -4.07 47.70, 47.74, 49.75, 44.77, -4.07 47.77, 49.75, 44.77, 44.77, -3.17 100,000, 64, 47.	Sep 205 80 205 80 203 00 203 50 -4.50 Nov 206 80 204 80 203 50 203 50 -4.50 GNMA 96-70 97-01 96-20 96-30 +57 Mar 96-70 97-01 96-20 96-77 +61 +67 Jun 95-30 95-30 95-72 +600 +67 +61 +67 Dec 95-72 96-00 +67 +61 +67 +61 +77 Dec 95-11 95-12 95-01 95-11 +51 +67 +61 +67 Dec 95-11 95-12 95-04 +51 +67 +67 +61 +67 Jun 95-30 95-18 95-05 +51.1 +51.9 +67
Interest: Nov. 29; Jan. 2; March II. 10. May. 49 EGGS (22,500, det) 47.25, 47.25, 47.00, 47.00 - 50 54.00, 54.00, 52.85, 53.15, - 80 55.80, 56.80, 55.85, 53.15, - 80 55.80, 52.85, 52.15, 52.40, - 30 Oct. 4, Nov. 197, Dec. 217, Jan. 22. Interest: Oct. 24, Nov. 619, Dec. n. 81 BELLIES (36,000 lbs) 47.85, 44.50, 47.42, 47.72, - 75 47.20, 47.25, 46, 20, 46, 45, - 2.35 46, 50, 46, 55, 35, 46, 60, - 65 46, 50, 46, 55, 46, 40, - 65 46, 50, 46, 55, 46, 40, - 65 46, 50, 46, 55, 46, 40, - 65 46, 50, 46, 54, 57, 00, 46, 17, - 40 Interest: Feb. 5449; March. 1935; 9; July 477; Aug. 193. 1, a-Asked, n-Nominal R (100,000 bd ff) 180, 50, 182, 30, 177, 50, 178, 80, -3, 10 180, 50, 180, 10, 181, 70, 182, 50, -4, 40 180, 50, 180, 10, 181, 70, 182, 50, -4, 40 180, 50, 180, 10, 181, 70, 182, 50, -4, 40 180, 50, 180, 10, 180, 10, 180, 10, 180, 180,	Sep 205 80 205 80 201 00 203 50 -4.50 Nov 206 80 206 80 203 50 203 50 -4.50 GMMA (8 pct-s100,000 prm) 0 0 0 9-20 9-01 9-20 9-07 9-20 +07 Dec 9-20 9-01 9-01 9-20 9-01 9-01 +07 Mar 9-20 9-01 9-10 9-20 9-01 9-10 +07 Dec 9-510 9-01 9-11 95-30 9-01 +07 Dec 9-11 95-30 9-19 95-24 +07 Mar 9-511 95-30 9-50 +01 Mar +09 Sep 9-50 9-14 +09 9-08 -01 -01 Sep 9-50 9-14 +09 9-08 -01 -01 -01 -01 -01 -01 -01 -01 -01 -01 -01 -01 -01 -01 -01 -01 -01
interest: Nov. 29; Jan. 2, March ii. 10. May. 49 EGGS (22,560, der) 47.25, 47.25, 47.00, 47.00, -50 54.00, 54.00, 52.85, 53.15, - 80 54.80, 56.80, 55.85, 53.15, - 80 Oct. 4, Nov. 187, Dec. 217, Jan. 22 interest: Oct. 24, Nov. 619, Dec. n.81 BELL 47.85, 445.00, 47.42, 47.72, - 25 47.20, 47.25, 46, 20, 46.45,25 46.50, 46.00, 45.55, 46.00, - 05 46.50, 46.07, 45.55, 46.00, - 05 46.50, 46.07, 44.27, 44.27, - 313 Feb. 5178; March. 740; May. 308, interest: Feb. 5449; March. 1935; 9; July 477; Aug. 19.3 R (109,000, bd. 91) 186.00, 187.00, 187.00, 17.50, 178.80, -3.10 186.10, 186.10, 187.20, -4.20, -4.20 19.50, 183.20, 197.20, 197.00, -4.00 19.50, 198.20, 197.20, 197.00, -4.00 19.50, 198.20, 197.00, -4.00 19.50, 198.20, 197.00, 197.00, 197.00, -4.00 19.50, 198.20, 197.00, -4.00 19.50, 198.20, 197.00, -4.00 19.50, 198.20, 199.20, 197.00, -4.00 19.50, 198.20, -4.00 19.50, 198.20, -4.00 19.50, 198.20, 199.20, 199.20, -4.00 19.50, 198.20, -4.	Sep 205 80 205 80 201 00 203 50 -4.50 Nov 206 80 206 80 203 50 203 50 -4.50 GNMA (8 pct-s100,000 prm) D 0 205 80 203 50 +0.30 Dec 9+20 9+01 9+20 9+01 9+01 +07 Mar 9+07 9+20 9+01 9+30 9+01 +07 Dec 95-17 9+60 9+11 95-30 9+07 +01 Dec 95-17 95-30 9+07 +01 +07 5ep +57.1 95-30 9-07 +01 Dec 95-11 95-30 95-18 95-26 +07 Mar +07 5ep +07 Mar +09 505 51.4 +09 505 51.4 +09 505 51.4 +07 50 51.4 +07 50 51.4 +09 505 LONG-TERM TREASURY 80HDS LONG-TERM TREASURY 80HDS
interest: Nov. 29: Jan. 2. March it. 10. May. 49 47.25 47.00 47.00 -50 47.25 47.25 47.00 57.00 -50 -66 -50 -66 -50 -66 -50 -66 -50 -66 -50 -66 -50 -66 -50 -66 -50 -66 -50 -66 -50 -66 -50 -66 -50	Sep 205 80 203 80 703 00 203 50 -4.50 Nov 206 80 204 80 203 50 203 50 -4.50 GNMA 96-70 97-03 96-20 96-30 +6.70 Mar 96-70 97-03 96-20 96-70 +6.71 Sep 95-30 95-10 97-03 96-70 +6.71 Dec 96-70 97-10 97-27 +6.00 +0.71 Sep 95-27 96-00 +0.71 95-11 95-11 +1.71 Dec 95-10 95-11 95-20 +0.71 +0.71 Mar 95-30 95-11 95-14 +0.71 Jun 95-30 95-11 95-16 +0.71 Dec 95-18 95-30 95-14 +0.70 Sep 105-17 107-27 10-1.71 101-20 10-1.17 Dec 101-17 101-17 101-17 101-20 101-17 101-20 Jun 103-100 100-21 100-21<
interest: Nov. 29: Jan. 2. March it. 10. May. 49 47.25 47.00 47.00 -50 47.25 47.25 47.00 57.00 -50 -66 -50 -66 -50 -66 -50 -66 -50 -66 -50 -66 -50 -66 -50 -66 -50 -66 -50 -66 -50 -66 -50 -66 -50	Sep 205 80 205 80 203 00 203 50 -4.30 Nov 206 80 204 80 203 50 203 50 -4.30 GNMA 96.70 97.01 96.20 40.20 Mar 96.70 97.01 96.70 96.70 96.70 Jun 95.20 96.20 96.70 96.70 96.70 96.70 Jun 95.20 96.71 96.70 96.70 96.71 67.74 Jun 95.20 96.11 95.20 96.77 46.7 46.7 Dec 95.11 95.12 95.20 49.71 46.7 47.7 Jun 95.25 95.15 95.26 49.11 95.70 47.7 Jun 95.26 95.15 95.26 95.14 407 Sep 95.26 95.16 95.04 95.68 LONG-TERM TREASURY BONDS 107 101.20 Mar 107.66 101.17 101.20
Interest: Nov. 29; Jan. 2, March II. 10. May. 49 EGGS (22,360, der) 47.25, 47.25, 47.00, 47.00, -50 54.00, 54.00, 52.85, 53.15, - 80 54.80, 56.80, 55.85, 53.15, - 80 55.80, 56.80, 55.85, 53.15, - 80 Oct. 4, Nov. 187, Dec. 217, Jan. 22 Interest: Oct. 24, Nov. 619, Dec. n.81 BELL 45. (36,000, 105) 47.20, 47.25, 46, 20, 46, 45,25 47.20, 47.25, 46, 20, 46, 45,25 47.20, 47.25, 46, 20, 46, 45,25 47.20, 47.25, 46, 20, 46, 45,25 46.50, 46, 06, 45, 55, 460, - 0.55 46.50, 46, 06, 45, 55, 460, - 0.55 46.50, 46, 07, 45, 45, 70, 46, 17, - 40 44.70, 44.85, 44.27, 44.27, - 33 Feb. 51.78, March. 740; May. 308, Interest: Feb. 5449; March. 1935; 9; July 477, Aug. 193; aAsked, n. Nominal R (100,000, bd. H1) 166.10, 187.00, 187.20, 147.00, -4.30 191.50, 183.00, 187.20, 192, 06, -4.70 191.50, 193.50, 195.00, 195.20, -4.70 198.50, 198.50, 195.00, 195.70, -4.70 198.50, 198.50, 198.70, 199.00, -4.40 198.50, 198.50, 198.70, 199.00, -4.40	Sep 205 80 203 80 703 00 203 50 -4.50 Nov 206 80 204 80 203 50 203 50 -4.50 GNMA 96-70 97-03 96-20 96-30 +6.70 Mar 96-70 97-03 96-20 96-70 +6.71 Sep 95-30 95-10 97-03 96-70 +6.71 Dec 96-70 97-10 97-27 +6.00 +0.71 Sep 95-27 96-00 +0.71 95-11 95-11 +1.71 Dec 95-10 95-11 95-20 +0.71 +0.71 Mar 95-30 95-11 95-14 +0.71 Jun 95-30 95-11 95-16 +0.71 Dec 95-18 95-30 95-14 +0.70 Sep 105-17 107-27 10-1.71 101-20 10-1.17 Dec 101-17 101-17 101-17 101-20 101-17 101-20 Jun 103-100 100-21 100-21<
interest: Nov 29; Jan 2, March ii 10, May 49 EGGS (22,500 der) 47.25 47.25 47.00 47.00 - 50 54.00 54.00 52.85 53.15 - 80 56.05 86.80 55.80 56.00 - 33 52.80 52.95 52.25 52.40 - 30 Oct 4, Nov 187, Dec 217, Jan 22 interest Oct 24, Nov 619, Dec n81 BELL1ES (36,000 Ibs) 46.50 48.60 47.42 47.72 - 25 47.20 47.25 46.20 46.4525 46.50 48.60 45.55 46.00 - 05 46.50 48.60 45.55 46.00 - 05 46.50 48.60 45.55 46.00 - 05 46.50 48.60 45.55 45.00 - 05 46.50 48.60 45.55 45.00 - 05 46.50 48.60 7.42 44.27 - 40 44.70 44.85 44.27 44.27 - 31 Feb 5178, March 740, May 308, Aug 10, interest: Feb 5449; March 1935, 9; July 477, Aug 193, a - A546d, n= Nominal R (100,000 bd H) 186.50 185.30 177.50 178.80 - 3.10 186.10 186.10 181.70 182.00 - 4.00 191.50 193.40 189.20 189.20 - 4.00 193.50 195.50 195.20 - 4.00 193.50 195.50 195.20 - 4.00 193.50 195.50 195.20 - 4.00 193.50 195.50 195.20 - 4.00 193.50 195.00 195.20 - 4.00 193.50 195.00 195.20 - 4.00 193.50 195.00 195.00 195.20 - 4.00 193.50 195.50 195.20 - 4.00 193.50 195.20 - 4.00 193.50 195.20 - 4.00 193.50 195.20	Sep 205 80 205 80 201 00 203 50 -4.50 Nov 206 80 206 80 203 50 203 50 -4.50 GMMA (8 pct-s100,000 prm) 0 4.50 GMAA 0 <
Interest: Nov. 29; Jan. 2, March II. 10. May. 49 EGGS (27,560 der) ≤7,254 725 47 00 47 00 - 50 54 00 54 00 52 85 5315 - 80 S4 80 55 80 52 85 5315 - 80 Oct. 4, Nov. 187, Dec. 217, Jan. 22 Interest: Oct. 24, Nov. 619, Dec. 81 BELLIES (34,000 tbs) 47 85 48 50 45 60 45 64 60 - 05 46 50 46 60 45 55 40 - 05 46 50 46 75 45 70 46 17 - 40 44 70 44 85 44 27 44 27 - 33 Feb. 5178, March. 740; May. 308, Interest: Feb. 5449; March. 1935; 9; July 477, Aug. 193. a - Asked, n - Nominal: R (100,000 bd H) 180 50 182 30 177 50 178 80 - 3 10 186 10 186 10 181 70 182 00 - 4 20 191 50 193 40 199 00 197 00 - 44 00 198 50 198 50 195 00 195 70 - 44 10 198 50 198 50 195 00 195 70 - 44 10 198 50 198 50 195 00 195 70 - 44 00 198 50 198 50 195 00 195 70 - 44 00 198 50 198 50 195 00 195 70 - 44 70 201 80 202 00 198.70 199 00 - 470 198 50 198 50 195 00 195 70 - 44 70 201 80 202 00 198.70 199 00 - 470 198 50 198 50 195 00 195 70 - 44 70 201 80 202 00 198.70 199 00 - 400 198 50 198 50 195 00 195 70 - 44 70 198 50 198 50 195 00 195 70 - 44 70 198 50 198 50 195 00 195 70 - 44 70 198 50 198 50 195 00 195 70 - 44 70 198 50 198 50 195 00 195 70 - 44 70 198 50 198 50 195 00 195 70 - 44 70 198 50 198 50 195 00 195 70 - 44 70 198 50 198 50 195 00 195 70 - 450 198 50 198 50 195 00 195 70 - 44 70 198 50 198 50 195 00 195 70 - 450 198 50 198 50 195 00 195 70 - 44 70 198 50 198 50 195 00 195 70 - 44 70 198 50 198 50 195 00 195 70 - 44 70 198 50 198 50 198 70 198 70 - 480 198 50 198 50 195 00 195 70 - 44 70 198 50 198 50 195 00 195 70 - 44 70 198 50 198 50 195 00 195 70 - 44 70 198 50 198 50 195 00 195 70 - 44 70 198 50 198 50 195 00 195 70 - 44 70 198 50 198 50 198 50 195 70 - 44 70 198 50 198 50 198 50 195 70 - 44 70 198 50 198 50 198 50 195 70 - 44 70 198 50 198 50 198 50 195 70 - 44 70 198 50 198 50 198 50 198 50 195 70 - 44 70 198 50 198 50 198 50 198 50 198 70 198 70 - 480 198 50 198 50 198 50 198 50 198 50 198 70	Sep 205 80 205 80 201 00 203 50 -4.50 Nov 206 80 206 80 203 50 203 50 -4.50 GMMA (8 pct-s100,000 prm) 0 4.50 GMAA 0 <
 interest: Nov 29; Jan 2, March ii 10, May 49 EGGS (22,360 der) 47.25 47.25 47.00 47.00 - 50 54.00 54.00 52.85 53.15 - 80 56.05 86 80 58.00 56.00 - 33 52.80 52.95 52.35 52.40 - 30 OCt 4, Nov 187, Dec 217, Jan 22 interest: Oct 24, Nov 619, Dec n.81 BELL 165 (36,000 105) 46.50 48.00 45.53 46.00 - 05 46.50 48.00 45.53 45.00 - 03 46.50 48.00 45.53 45.00 - 03 46.50 48.07 45.53 45.00 - 03 46.50 48.07 345 47.27 - 133. Feb 5178, March 740, May 308, Aug 10, interest: Feb 5449; March 1935; 9; July 477, Aug 193. a - Asted, n = Nominal R (100,000 bd H) 185 01 85.00 187.20 - 4.70 191.50 183.40 189.20 189.20 - 4.70 191.50 193.40 189.20 189.20	Sep 205 80 205 80 203 00 203 50 -4.50 Nov 206 80 204 80 203 50 203 50 -4.50 GNMA 96-70 97-03 96-20 96-30 +6.70 Mar 96-70 97-03 96-20 96-70 +6.71 Sep 95-30 95-10 97-03 96-70 +6.71 Dec 96-70 97-10 97-27 +6.00 +0.71 Dec 95-10 95-11 95-10 +0.71 +0.71 Mar 95-30 95-11 95-10 +0.71 +0.71 Jun 95-30 95-11 95-10 +0.71 +0.71 Jun 95-30 95-11 95-10 +0.71 +0.71 Sep 95-30 95-18 95-30 95-11 +0.71 +0.71 Jun 95-30 95-18 95-30 95-18 +0.71 LONG-TERM TREASURY BONDS -1.100 -1.100 -1.100 -1.100 -1.100 -1.100 <t< th=""></t<>
interest: Nov. 29: Jan. 2. March ii. 10. May. 49 49 47.25. 47.00 47.00 -50 34.225.400 6007.0 52.85.51.35.5 -80 53.55.80 53.55.90 53.55.90 53.55.90 55.25.55.24.70 -30 52.80 52.95.52.55.55.25.55.24.0 -30 52.85.91.75.90 52.85.91.75.90 -72.91.91 -72.91.91 -72.91.91 -72.91.91 -72.91.91 -72.91.91 -72.91 -72.91 -72.91 -72.91 -72.91 -72.91 -72.91 -72.91 -72.91 -72.91 -72.91 -72.91 -72.91 -72.91	Sep 205 80 205 80 201 00 203 50 -4.50 Now 206 80 206 80 203 50 203 50 -4.50 GNMA 96 80 205 80 203 50 203 50 -4.50 GNMA 96 70 97.01 96-20 96-30 +6.7 Mar 95-20 96-20 96-7 96-16 +6.7 Jun 95-20 96-70 96-16 +6.7 Jun 95-20 96-71 +6.7 Jun 95-20 95-11 95-17 96-07 +6.1 +0.7 Dec 95-18 95-26 95-11 95-17 +0.7 +0.7 Mar 95-26 95-18 95-06 95-14 +0.7 Jun 95-26 95-18 95-06 -0.7 Jun +0.7 Sep 100-17 101-27 101-17 101-20 -0.7 Jun 100-10 100-21 100-21 100-21 100-21 100-21 100-21 100-21 100-21 100-21 100-21 100-21 100-21
interest: Nov 29: Jan 2, March ii 10. May 49 EGGS (27,540 der) £725 47,25 47,00 47,00 -50 54,00 52,85 53,15 -80 54,00 52,85 53,15 -80 56,80 58,80 58,80 -80 Oct 4, Nov 187 Dec 17,3 -80 -80 Oct 4, Nov 187 Dec 17,3 -30 Dec -30 Oct 4, Nov 187 Dec 17,3 -20 -30 Dec -30 Oct 4, Nov 187 Dec 17,3 -27 -25 -47,20 47,72 -25 -47,20 47,73 46,20 46,40 -25 46,50 -00 -36 -46,00 -05 -46,00 -05 -46,00 -05 -46,00 -05 -46,00 -05 -46,00 -05 -46,00 -05	Sep 205 80 205 80 201 00 203 50 -4.50 Now 206 80 206 80 203 50 203 50 -4.50 GNMA 96 80 205 80 203 50 203 50 -4.50 GNMA 96 70 97.01 96-20 96-30 +6.7 Mar 95-20 96-20 96-7 96-16 +6.7 Jun 95-20 96-70 96-16 +6.7 Jun 95-20 96-71 +6.7 Jun 95-20 95-11 95-17 96-07 +6.1 +0.7 Dec 95-18 95-26 95-11 95-17 +0.7 +0.7 Mar 95-26 95-18 95-06 95-14 +0.7 Jun 95-26 95-18 95-06 -0.7 Jun +0.7 Sep 100-17 101-27 101-17 101-20 -0.7 Jun 100-10 100-21 100-21 100-21 100-21 100-21 100-21 100-21 100-21 100-21 100-21 100-21 100-21
interest: Nov 29; Jan 2, March ii 10, May 49 EGGS (22,560 der) 47.25 47.25 47.00 47.00 - 50 54.00 54.00 52.85 53.15 - 80 54.80 58.80 55.85 43.0 - 35 52.80 52.95 52.75 52.40 - 30 Oct 4, Nov 187, Dec 217, Jan 22 interest: Oct 24, Nov 619, Dec n81 BELLIES (36,000 lbs) 47.75 48.48.50 45.04 45.7 - 25 47.20 47.25 46.20 46.4525 46.50 46.00 45.55 46.00 - 05 46.50 46.75 45.70 46.17 - 40 44.70 44.85 44.77 44.27 - 33 Feb 5178; March 740; May 308, interest: Feb 5449; March 1935; 9; July 477; Aug 193 a -Asked, n=Nominal R (160,000 bd H) 186.50 182.30 177.50 178.80 - 3.10 186.10 181.20 172.50 - 4.40 198.50 198.50 197.00 195.70 - 4.40 198.50 198.50 198.70 199.00 - 4.20 198.50 198.50 198.70 198.70 - 4.80 198.50 198.50 198.70 198.70 - 4.80 198.50 198.50 198.70 199.00 - 4.20 198.50 198.50 198.70 198.70 - 4.80 198.50 198.70 198.70 - 4.80 198.50 198.50 198.70 199.00 198.70 199.70 - 4.80 198.50 198.50 198.70 198.70 - 4.80 198.50 198.70 198.70 198.70 198.70 - 4.80 198.50 198.70 198.70 198.70 198.70 198.70 198.70 198.70 198.70 198.70 198.70 198.70 198.70 198.70	Sep 205 80 205 80 201 00 203 50 -4.50 Now 206 80 206 80 203 50 203 50 -4.50 GNMA (*) pert-s100,000 prin1 Dec -4.50 Dac 96.70 97.01 96.20 96.30 -4.50 Mar 95.00 97.01 96.20 96.71 +67 Mar 95.00 96.70 96.40 96.16 +67 Jun 95.20 96.40 96.16 +67 96.71 +67 Dec 95.71 95.00 95.71 95.26 +07 Dec 95.72 96.00 97.11 95.26 +07 Mar 95.71 95.01 95.01 95.01 +07 Jun 95.71 95.00 95.14 +07 50 +07 Jun 95.61 95.01 95.61 +07 50 Dec 107.10 107.26 101.17 101.26 <
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Grain Futures

touched off by an Agriculture Depart-

crop pushed farm futures prices down-

ward on the Chicago Board of Trade

Board of Trade

Thursday.

WHEAT (5,000 B Mar May Jul Sep CORN (5,000 bu) Dec CORN (5,000 bu) Jul Sep Dec OATS (5,000 bu) Dec OATS (5,000 bu)

7.11 7.00 7.42 7.33 7.55 7.53 7.75 7.75 7.95 7.95 8.26 8.18 7 09 7 42 7 53 7 75 7 95 8.26 tton Futures RK (AP) - Cotton futures 50 cents a bale lower to 75
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 92</ cents higher Thursday. Buying by previous short sellers caused

+ .04 + .07 + .07 + .07 + .09 + .11 + .10 prices to recover from early declines. Initially selling was influenced by an Agriculture Department report which said cotton ginning prices for October 1, totaled 2.4 million, 300 per cent greater

than this time last year. CHICAGO (AP) - Speculative selling The average price for strict low middling 11-16 inch spot cotton declined 3 ment report predicting a record 1977 corn points to 49.21 cents a pound Wednesday for the 10 leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

NEW YORK (AP) - Cotton No. 2 fu-ures Thursday on the New York Cotton tures Thu Exchange.
 Correction
 Correction
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 COTTON, No. 2
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 per
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 -0.10

 Oct
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 -0.03

 Dec
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 CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Thursday: Settle Open High Low Close Chg.

Boldoo Hes; cen Dec Mar May Jul Oct Dec Sales: 2,350, b-bid.

HIGH PLAINS COTTON

1) 2.05 2.05 2.03¹/4 2.04¹/6 -.03¹/4 2.13¹/2 2.13¹/2 2.12¹/4 2.13 -.03¹/6 2.16 2.18 2.16 2.1746 -.03 2.20¹/2 2.21¹/2 2.20 2.21¹/6 -.03 2.20¹/2 2.21¹/2 2.20 2.22 -.01¹/6 2.21¹/2 2.23¹/4 -.03¹/2 2.21¹/2 2.23¹/4 -.03¹/2 U. S. Department of Agriculture Trading in the Lubbock cotton market was light Thursday. Supplies of cotton for safe were moderate. De-Supplies of cotton for safe were moderate. supprise of control for sale were indexense. De-mand was light. High Plains growers sold small mixed lots of new-crop cotton at 350-450 points over toan rates. The Lubbock Cotton Exchange's spot 1.20 1.21% 1.20 1.21% -.02% 1.27% 1.28% 1.27% 1.28 -.03

149 00 150 10 148 50 148 80 - 120 152 00 152 00 151 00 152 00 - 1 00 153 00 153 50 152 00 151 00 152 00 - 1 00 earlier that loans maturing tended through May 31, 1978.

LUBBOCK SPOT COTTON

LUBBOCK SPOT COTTOM Quotations are the approximate prices reported to the Agricultural Marketing Service for qualifies equal to the U.S. Official Grade and Staple Stand-ards. 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. - 45 trey ez) 477 00 478 00 472 60 475 30 -1 50 Price trend. lower on Thursday.
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 Purchases 3,000 bales at Lubbock, previous day 3,140 week ago 2.003, year ago 804. MIRE DEFFERENCES

(Pts. Le. 1-100c a lb.) Lub Dal, Hous Mem

Keedings	LUD-	Del-	PHOUS-	MARTIN	ALC: N	
	bock	16.5	ton	phis	Avgs	
26& below	-700	-600	-600	-1000	-920	
27 thru 2.9	- 390	-400	- 390	-600	-613	
3.0 thru 3.2	-200	- 200	-200	-300	-338	
3.3 thru 3.4	-65	-100	-65	-100	-106	
3 5 thru 4 9	0	0	0	0	0	
5.0 thru 5.2	-45	-50	-45	- 75	-54	
5.3 & above	-110	-125	-110	-125	-120	

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Cash Grain

HIGH PLAINS GRAIN Texas Department of Agriculture Grain markets were mixed Thursday on the High

Plains Grain sorghum and corn were steady to firm,

wheat was mixed, and soybeans lost 5-15 cents. Harvesting is still rather active in some portions of the Plains while it is on the verge of being com-

pleted in other areas.

pleted in other areas. Progress to date continues to be well ahead of schedule. Recent scattered showers have not been heavy enough to help the small grain crop. Prices to the farmer, 1 o b elevator: North of Canadian River — milo \$2.95-\$3, mostly \$3, wheat \$2,10-19, mostly \$2,15-16, corn \$1.81-90. Plainview-Canyon-Farwell Triangle — milo \$2.95-\$3 15, mostly \$3; wheat \$2,14-25, mostly \$2,21; sop-beans \$4,20-40, mostly \$4,29, corn \$1,88-90, mostly \$4,20, corn \$1,88-90, m beans \$4.20-40, mostly \$4.29, corn \$1.88-90, mostly

\$1.88 South of Plainview-Muleshoe Line - mile \$2.95-

South of Plainview-Mulestoe Line — mile 32.75-31.05; wheat \$2.10-20, mostly \$2.20; soybeens \$4.25-55; mostly \$4.50-55; corn \$1.79-88, mostly \$1.85. Elevators were reporting the No. 2 grain sorgh-um market was quied with asking prices remaining in the \$3.30-40 per hundredweight range.

SUNFLOWER OIL

SUNFLOWER OIL ROTTERDAM (Reviers) - Sunflower oil, any origin, metric ton, ex tank, Rotterdam: October \$560 seller, down \$2.50; November \$315 seller, un-changed. December \$313 paid-seller; January-Feb-ruary \$512.50 seller, \$510 paid; March-Ap.il \$510 seller; November delivery \$505 paid.

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 hard red winter 2.53n ; No 2 soft red winter 2.18n. Corn No 2 yellow 1.79% (hopper) 176% (box). Oats No 2 heavy 1.05n. Soy-beans No 1 yellow 5.07% n. No 2 yellow corn Wednesday was quoted at 1.82% (hopper) 1.77% (box.)

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Wheat 1/2 higher to 31/2

Kircland City (Ar.) - Writer 7 a might b a 2019-2.58n; No. 2 red wheet 2.14-2.20n; No. 3 2.439-2.58n; Corn uch to 3/s lower cars: 87; No. 3 white 2.16-2.70n; No. 3 1.90-2.65n; No. 2 yellow 1.88-1.91n; No. 3 1.83-1.86

Oats 31/s to 4 lower cars: none; No. 2 white 1.04-1.18n; No. 3 .92-1.17n. No. 2 Milo 2.85 No. 1 Soybeans 4.97-5.08

FORT WORTH (AP) - Hard wheat 2.761/2-2.961/3; xport milq 3.59-3.84; yellow corn 2.17-2.27; cets 1.35-1.39.

Livestock

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. (AP) -- Hogs: 6-000. Trading active. Barrows and gilts 1.25-1.75 higher. 1-2 200-240 ib 42,25-42,50, about 320 head 42,75-43.00; 1-3 200-250 ib 42,00-42,50; 2-3 260-250 ib 41.50-42.00; scattered lots 2-4 270-290 lb 40.50-41.50.

areny residue and residy particular to action action action (000 to 38.0-397.02) good and low choice 375-4635 fb 37.00-41.00. Histly 850-1050 to 34.00-38.00. Feeder heifers-heijn good and mostly choice 350-755 to 34.00-37.30, mixed good and choice 400-600 to 33.00-35.00. Hogs 2,700 Actual 2+rivals will total over 3,00 head. Barrows and gilts 1,75-to mostly 2,00 higher; 1-2 215-240 (b 42,75-43.00; 1-3 210-250 (b 42,25-42,75; b) 20 10 42,75-43.00; 1-3 210-250 (b 42,25-42,75; 190-210 ID 41 00-42 25; 2-3 250-270 ID 41.50-42 25; 270-140-210 ID 41 00-42 25, 25-3250-270 ID 41.30-42 25, 275-280 ID 41.00-41 50, 275-325 ID 30-03-92 55. Sows, weights under 500 ID steady to 25 lower, 500 ID and heavier 50 higher; 1-3 356-500 ID 35.25-35.50; 500-650 ID 36.50-37.00. Sheep 25: Not enough to test price levels. Estimates for today: cattle 100; hogs 1,400; sheep 25.

Produce

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Major potato markets FOB shipping points U.S. IA Wednesday in 100 ib sacks Wisconsin Round Reds 375-4.00. Wisconsin Burbanks 4.50-4.75, Colorado Russets 5.50-5.75; Coldrado red McClures 5.00. Minnesota-North Da-kota Round Reds 3.50-4.00.

CHICAGO (AP) – (USDA) – Butter unsettied; wholesale buying prices Thurs-day unchanged, 93 score AA 1.0225-1.03, 97 A 1.0075; 90 B unquoted Eggs hirm on large, barely steady on mediums; carton sales delivered store-door unchanged to 1 higher, A extra large \$2-55; A large \$0-52; A mediums 43-45.

"I have heard many men talk intelligently, even brilliantly, about something only to see them proven powerless when it comes to actong on; what they believe.

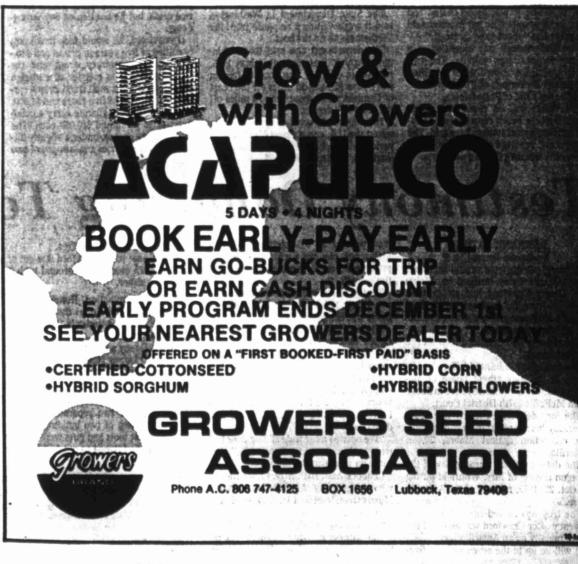
In describing his investment philosophy, Baruch began with a story he credited to Sir Ernest Cassell, private banker to King Edward VI. "When as a young and unknown man I staarted to be successful I was referred to as a gambler. My operations increased in scope and volume. Then I was known as a speculator. The sphere of my activities continued to expand and presently I was known as a banker. Actually I had been doing the same thing all the time."

"That observation," said Baruch, "is particularly worth pondering by those who may think that there is such a thing as a sure investment. The elder J.P. Morgan would gag at the word 'gamble' when I used it. Still, the truth is there is no investment which doesn't involve some risk and is not something of a gamble

"We all have to take chances in life. And banking would be vastly poorer today if it had not been for men who were willing to take risks against the longest odds. In setting out to discover the new route to India, Columbus was taking a chance that few men of this time were willing to hazard.'

"The simple truth is that there are no 'sure things' in the market. Even the best of speculators must be prepared to be wrong in a certain percentage of operations. In such cases he must be able to strike his tent on the instant and conduct a swift, skillful, and silent retreat,"

Next Week: Advice to the novice speculator from the local brokerage houses.



16-A-LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Friday Evening, October 14, 1977

Senate Committee Okays Energy Bill

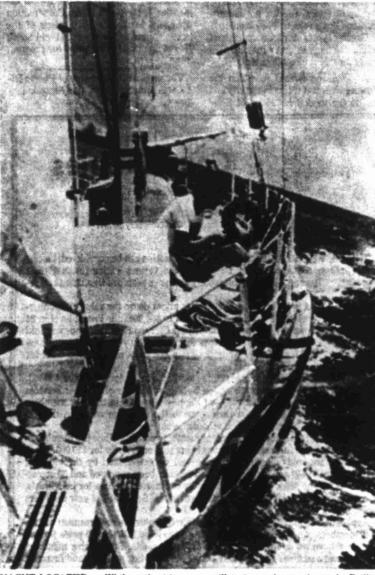
WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Finance Committee today approved an energy bill that contains billions of dollars worth of tax breaks, but none of the tax increases recommended by President Carter

Staff technicians estimated the bill would save 2.2 million barrels of oil per day by 1985, at a cost to the government of \$32 billion. The House version of the tax bill, which included watered-down versions of Carter's three proposed taxes, would save 1.7 million to 2.5 million bar-

rels per day. Current consumption is about 18 million barrels daily. The bill was approved by an 11-6 vote.

Two Republicans, Carl Curtis of Nebraska and John C. Danforth of Missouri, voted for the bill. Democrat Floyd Haskell of Colorado and independent Harry F. Byrd of Virginia joined four Republicans in opposing it.

Perhaps late next week, the committee will take a final look at the staff's detailed explanation and then take one last formal vote on the measure. Senate de-



YACHT LOCATED - While authorities were still trying to locate the yacht Brillig. with three Americans aboard, a ham radio operator received a message today that indicated the craft had been seized by Vietnamese vessels in the South China Sea and was being towed to Saigon. The vessel is owned by Cornelia M. Dellenbaugh of Vero Beach, Fla. The Brillig is shown above on an earlier voyage. (AP Laserphoto)

Americans On Yacht Seized By Vietnam

bate is likely to begin about Oct. 25

The bill is sharply different from the version approved by the House in August. The House bill would rely mainly on new taxes to force conservation. The Finance Committee version rejects those taxes, and would depend instead on a variety of tax breaks to help factories and power plants conserve fuel and to give the energy industry incentive to produce more.

If the Senate goes along with the Finance Committee approach, a Senate-House conference would have to work out a compromise that included elements of both bills.

The Finance Committee approved the bill a day after Carter reminded a nationally broadcast news conference that he has yeto power and authority to order gasoline rationing if Congress does not write an acceptable energy program.

Carter attacked the oil industry on Thursday, comparing it to those who reap enormous profits from the misery of war. He said removal of federal controls from the price of oil and natural gas could result in "the biggest ripoff in history.

Carter's remarks drew a predictable response from the oil companies - a Shell Oil spokesman called it "a damned severe attack" - and left key Republicans unhappy

Howard Blauvelt, chairman of Continental Oil Co., called Carter's remarks intemperate. John E. Swearingen, chairman of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, termed the Carter's presentation "an emotional appeal to defend a tax program that is not defensible.

The President "ought to be the first to realize that he has a turkey on his hands." said Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn. Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., a member of the finance committee, said the only hope for Carter's energy program is for the President to rewrite it

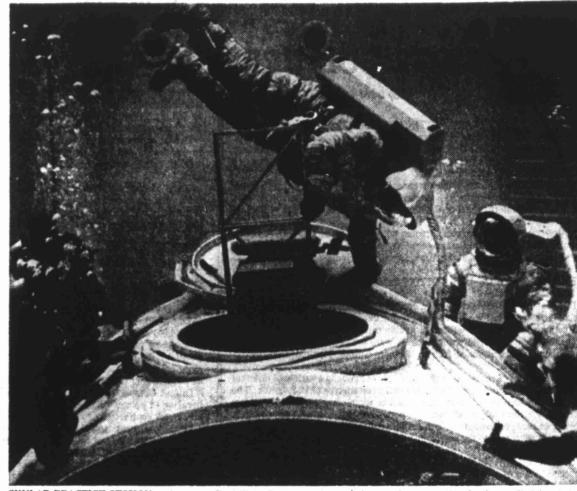
Sen. Russell B. Long, chairman of the finance committee, which has been heavily responsble for rewriting the program. is leading congressional forces who view the Carter plan as too dependent on conservation and too weak on increased energy production.

The Louisiana Democrat's committee wants to use tax credits - rather than the tax increases proposed by Carter to aid conservation and provide greater production incentives for the oil and gas industry

The big tax break approved by the committee on Thursday would save an estimated one million barrels of oil daily by 1985, at a cost to taxpayers of more than \$16 billion.

In effect, the federal government would pay half the cost incurred by power plants and factories in converting their operations from oil-and gas-fired to coalburning.

The companies would collect the benefit at the time they pay federal incom-



SKYLAB PRACTICE SESSION - Astronaut Paul Weitz floats upside down in a neutral gravity tank at the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., Thursday afternoon. The

tests are being run in preparation for future Skylab missions American success with Skylab is in marked contrast to the failures of the Russian program. (AP Laserphoto)

Carter Says Differences On Canal Pact Resolved (From Page One)

pact as a significant step forward in U.S. relations with Latin America.

But Carter told a news conference Thursday that both he and Torrijos faced

'a difficult political problem" in trying to win support for the treaty in their two countries.

Carter's problem has been a growing opposition in the Senate, which will probably vote on ratifying the agreement early next year

He acknowledged that without the clarification, the treaty might fail to win the required two-thirds Senate vote. 'I think it would be very difficult to get

ratification ... if there is any doubt that

people and the United States citizens. agree" on what the treaty means. Carter Sald

But the President said he did not feel the treaty needed to be rewritten to satisfy its opponents' concerns.

In Panama, a plebiscite on the treaty is scheduled Oct. 23. Torrijos has expressed concern over whether it will be approved, saving he didn't get everything he had hoped for in the negotiations.

The treaty says that after Panama takes control of the canal in 2000, that country and the United States will jointly "maintain the regime of neutrality" that would

keep it open to ships of all nations. Carter administration spokesmen have Gen. Torrijos and I, the Panamanian said this does not rule out any action by



At some schools, the new grading policy actually has produced higher grades.

bock Classroom Teachers Association. said elementary school teachers differ in

their philosophies about the new grading system One teacher told me she supports the policy because this is a competitive world, and even elementary students have to face that fact. On the other hand another teacher said she feels that the first grade is too soon to put a child in a highly competitive situation." Thomas

the United States to defend the water way, including the use of military force Panamanian officials, meanwhile, have been widely quoted as saving no such intervention is permissible because the pact does not provide for U.S. interfer-

ence in Panama's "domestic" affairs. The treaty also provides for "expeditious" passage of U.S. vessels in wartime. but some critics contend this would not assure that the United States would go to the head of the line.

The Supreme Court, meanwhile, was asked by four antitreaty senators, a congressman and four state governments to rule that U.S.-owned property in the Canal Zone could not be turned over to Panama under the treaty. They contend the Constitution requires both houses to approve such transfers.

The suit is similar to one filed earlier in a lower court by 51 House members. The latest one was filed with the high court because the governments of Idaho, Iowa, Nebraska and Louisiana were among the plaintiffs

Avala

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VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Three Americans who radioed their yacht was about to be rammed off the coast of Vietnam were reported safe today and being towed to Saigon. the father of the vessel's owner said.

Frederick Dellenbaugh said a ham radio operator who knew his daughter. Cornelia "Cricket" Dellenbaugh, telephoned him from Bangkok, Thailand, at about 8 a.m. CDT today

"He said he talked with Cricket by radio, and she stated that they were under tow by a Vietnamese government vessel to arrive in Saigon at 8 p.m. CDT tonight." Dellenbaugh said.

"He said they were all well."

Dellenbaugh said the caller was Robert Stevens, a boat yard operator who built the seized vessel, the 39-foot Brillig. "I know the man and recognized his voice and consider him reliable." Dellenbaugh said. "Stevens recognized the voice of my daughter.

The yacht issued its distress call Thursday, reporting it was being chased and fired on by vessels. The last message said the yacht was "about to be rammed

Miss Dellenbaugh was identified as a former Peace Corps worker. The two other Americans aboard were identified as Leeland Dickerman of Flagstaff, Ariz., and Charles Affel of Philadelphia.

The vessel was en route from Thailand's Pattaya beach resort area to Brunei and Singapore, sources here said. The distress call reported a position about 35 miles off Vietnam's Ca Mau peninsula.

Vietnam's official news media. Vietnam News Agency and Voice of Vietnam. made no mention of the incident in today's transmissions.

The boat's beacon, a floating device that sends out continuous radio signals. was monitored "as late as last night," the embassy spokesman said today.

It was not known whether any monitoring facilities in Southeast Asian waters received the signal later, but the embassy spokesman said authorities were "reasonably sure" it came from the Brillig.

The embassy spokesman said he had no knowledge of any U.S. naval vessels participating in the search, but informed sources said it was almost certain naval elements were involved "in some way."

Yachtsmen in Bangkok said private vessels generally remain clear of Cambodian and Vietnamese waters in order to avoid incidents. Authorities did not discount the possibility the Brillig was attacked by pirates.

The State Department in Washington said it was awaiting a response from the Vietnamese about the boat.

The department also said that a shipping warning, first sent out in May 1975, remains in effect, telling boats to remain more than 35 nautical miles off the coast of Cambodia and more than 20 miles off the coast of Vietnam.

The notice, issued after Cambodia seized the U.S. cargo vessel Mayaguez, is periodically rebroadcast in notices to mariners, the department said.

taxes **Ex-Solon** Indicted (From Page One)

rived in Seoul to talk with South Korean officials about arrangements for questioning Tongsun Park.

The department has made repeated efforts to persuade the South Korean government to return Park to this country but South Korean officials have said that decision was up to Park. There is no extradition treaty between the two coun-

The first sign of a break in that impasse came when assistant Atty. Gen. Benjamin Civiletti and Paul Michel, the lawyer in charge of the South Korean probe, arranged to travel to Seoul to discuss some possible arrangement for obtaining Park's sworn statement.

Hanna has acknowledged making \$60,-000 to \$70,000 as a partner with Park in rice deals, but he has denied any wrongdoing

If convicted, he would face maximum penalties of five years in prison and \$10,-000 on the conspiracy count and the charge of failing to register as a foreign agent. Each of the mail fraud counts carries a maximum of five years and \$1,000. Two of the bribery charges carry a maximum of 15 years and \$20,000 each. The third bribery charge, under a slightly different statute, carries a maximum of two vears and \$10,000.

ford apparently set some fires

On cross-examination, Holick told de-

fense attorney Bill Kolius that Crawford

apparently was the leader in the relation-

'It was Donny's idea to go there." Hol-

ick said. "Donny was always talking

about burning it (the business) down," he

An executive with the Amarillo busi-

ness told jurors two separate fires had

been set in each of two buildings of the

plant and that tools and gifts were stolen.

The state had hoped to put in addition-

In lengthy testimony outside the jury's

presence, a Potter County sheriff's depu-ty said that Mabra had signed a state-

ment admitting the business burglary on

Kolius argued vigorously against ad-

al evidence concerning the alleged inci-

fire extinguisher

ship with Mabra.

added.

dent

Aug. 25, 1976.

I have many kids who are terribly bright, well above grade level, who don't put out all that much effort. I used to give them an S every now and then as my way of saving, 'You've got to try harder. "But I don't feel right doing that any more. If they're excelling at the standards I set for my class, regardless of their amount of effort. I feel obligated to give

a D, and sometimes an F

Explained one teacher:

them an A. Teachers of Title I remedial students who by definition are a few years behind their assigned grade level - had feared that the new grading system would cause many pupils to get an automatic F

Such appears not to have been the case however. Title I teachers said the new policy still allows them to give some weight to such factors as effort and amount of progress, though not as much as before.

When those factors are figured in with a student's actual achievement level. teachers said. Title I children still can make a passing, though possibly lower, grade. In many cases, those grades have been C's.

Weather (From Page One)

the El Paso area early today Temperatures dipped to the mid-30s at Marfa in Southwest Texas, reached the middle 40s in the Panhandle and East Texas and hit the mid-50s along the Texas coast

Today's outlook for Lubbock is in keep ing with the state forecasts: clear today and Saturday with readings today in the upper 70s and lows near the 40's.

Testimony Damaging To Mabra

By FRANK PATRICK **Avalanche-Journal Staff**

A friend of convicted capital murderer David Mabra today testified he, Mabra and Donny Crawford had stolen tools from an Amarillo business about three months after convenience store clerk Edith Whitfield was killed.

The witness said Crawford then set fire to the business.

The testimony, admitted before jurors, came in the punishment phase of Mabra's trial, being conducted here in Judge In McFall's 237th District Court.

The jury deliberated nearly five hours thursday before returning a capital murder conviction against Mabra, 20, of

marillo The defendant was found guilty of the hotgun slaying of Mrs. Whitfield during n Oct. 22, 1975, robbery of the Amarillo

The trial was moved here on a chan f venue after Crawford was assessed the eath penalty by an Amarillo jury. It will be up to the seven-woman, five-

man panel here to determine whether Mabra now receives a sentence of life imprisonment or is executed for the victim's death.

That question was expected to go to the panel later today after punishment testimony was completed

Witness Rick Holick, now a Marine stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif., said he. Mabra and Crawford drove to Maywood Inc., a wood products manufacturing plant at which Mabra reportedly was employed briefly in 1975, during the early hours of Jan. 23, 1976. Holick said Crawford was working at the plant on that

"We opened a big wide sliding door and went in. We picked up some tools," Hol-

ick, who was 16 at the time, said: Lubbock Asst. Dist. Atty. Chuck Bailey, who is assisting Amarillo prosecutors Morris Overstreet and Dick Stokes in the trial, asked who picked up the tools. "Me and David did," Holick stated.

The witness said the trio left, but returned to the plant later. He said Craw-

mission of evidence concerning the al-He said that while Crawford was out of leged burglary. sight. Mabra chased him around with a

"If we let it in, the defense would have no time to prepare for trial. It would not only deny us an impartial jury on the question of guilt on the burglary charge, but also on the voluntariness of the alleged confession," Kolius said.

Kolius also noted prosecutors had had 13 months to try for the alleged burglary and had not done so.

McFall then ruled the statement inadmissible before jurors, and limited evidence concerning the alleged burglary to testimony from Holick and the Maywood executive

In reaching a punishment verdict, jurors actually will be asked to answer fact issues, one of which would be their conclusions as to the probability of future violence from the defendant.

If the fact issues presented jurors are answered affirmatively by all 12 panelists, the death penalty would be assessed

Although grades were lower in many schools, there has been little backlash from parents. Principals cited several reasons for this

-Many schools prepared parents for the change in grading policies through notices sent home in recent weeks. Some principals put it right on the line, telling parents to expect more C's.

-Though the grades may be lower, parents enjoy the accuracy of the new system. "They appreciate the A-throughgrading system," said Myers. "Parents understand it better.

-Elementary schools are conducting parent-teacher conferences in conjunction with the distribution of report cards. 'Face-to-face communication is the best way to explain a change in policy." said Velma Ruth Shambeck, Murfee Elementary School principal.

In fact, renewed emphasis on parent conferences and other student evaluation tools is a pleasant side-effect of the new grading system, principals and teachers said

"It's made all of us look for more ways to praise a student," said Kennedy

We may be giving him a lower grade on his report card, but we make it clear to the student - and his parents - that the child is working hard and making progress. After all, this is the most important kind of feedback a child can get." Mrs. Knight agreed. "We're finding that students who are working below grade level are getting lower grades. But. on that report card, teachers are writing in comments, telling the student and his parents that their kid is working his hardest.

Teachers also send home informal notes and display children's work in the classroom as a means of praising students who put out high effort, Mrs. Knight said.

"We want our students to know we're not down on them," she said.

In general, the new grading policy is supported by principals. Mrs. Knight, though skeptical at first, said she is "highly pleased" - and parents will be, too

"So many times in the past, an S was miscontrued. Parents were reading it as a B. And when their child went from third grade (the last primary grade) to fourth and started getting C's, they'd start wondering, 'Whats wrong with my kid?

"Now, parents know exactly where their child stands throughout elementary school.

a lot of work to be done in the Senate before the pact can be ratified.

I personally think we should get out lock, stock and barrel," O'Neill said of S. ownership of the canal. "There is no doubt in the light of history we stole it in the first place. Now we should give it back and pay fees like everybody else.

We've had the value of it for 60 years more. Now it is not so valuable. It certainly isn't worth the possibility of jungle warfare and it is an issue of colonialism with our neighbors in South America. O Neill continued

"I think we ought to take our troops and civilian employes and get out.

Robbery

(From Page One

down to check the price The clerk said that when he looked up. one of the women sprayed Mace in his face, and told him to hand over the money. According to reports, Cueva managed to open one register, but could not see to open the other

Cueva said he heard the women say "Open it up before I shoot you" and "I'll stick this knife in you" as one of them tried, but failed, to open the other cash drawer. The attendant said they heard someone approaching from outside and left

According to the employe and police. the few minutes after the holdup went like this

While Cueva was in the back room trying to wash off the Mace, he asked two customers who had come in to call police. As one was doing that, his companion got in his car and chased the getaway vehicle. After getting a description and license number of the car, the man returned to the store and relayed the information to police.

As the information was radioed to patrol units, a police car in the 400-block of Ave. U spotted the small sedan going the other way

According to police, it matched the car's description and license number. and the driver matched the description of one of the bandits, who reportedly had pink curlers in her hair.

Officers stopped the car and arrested its two occupants, reportedly without resistance. Police said they found a 7-inch kitchen knife under the front seat, and a similar weapon about 30 yards from the car

Officers, who said they saw something thrown from the vehicle, also found \$101 near a curb where the knife was found.

After the two suspects, ages 22 and 28, were taken to the police department and were being booked, police reportedly found small quantities of suspected marijuana on each.

The heist was the 235th aggravated robbery in Lubbock this year.

LCHD Panel Favors Liberal Indigency Criteria

By JEFF SOUTH

Avalanche-Journal Staff A Lubbock County Hospital District committee said Thursday more liberal income guidelines should be adopted for determining who will get free medical care at the county's new Health Sciences Center Hospital.

The committee proposed raising the income eligibility standards substantially - about 24 per cent for a family of six, for example - so that more people can qualify.

At the same time, however, the panel suggested that "violence cases" be declared ineligible for free medical assistance from the hospital district.

"If they're affluent enough to go down to the beer hall and get drunk and shot up, they can pay their own way," said Joe Stanley, chairman of the community programs and relations committee of the hospital district's board of managers. Stanley's committee recommended

several changes in the district's indigency criteria, which have not been changed for

nearly 10 years. Stanley said the eligibili-ty guidelines are "far below those of other counties" and need to be updated.

The income guidelines represent the maximum income levels a family can have for one of its members to qualify for

free medical care from the hospital district. Under the current policy, a person living alone must make \$205 a month or less to qualify for help. Stanley's committee recommends leaving that at its present

level. However, the current policy also allows increments of only \$25 for each additional family member. The committee proposed that those increments be nearly doubled.

The committee said that for twothrough five-member families, the \$205 income base should be increased \$40 per additional member. The increment would be \$45 for families with six or more members.

Under the current plan for qualifying for assistance, the maximum income lev-

Two Decades Of Service Provided

el for a family of three is \$255; the committee's recommendation would raise that level to \$285, an increase of about 12 per cent.

In the same way, the maximum income level for a family of four would be increased 16 per cent, from \$280 to \$325, and for a family of six, 24 per cent, from \$330 to \$410.

While those appear to be big increases, the effect would be buffered by another committee recommendation: income should be calculated on gross earnings, not net earnings. An applicant is currently allowed to deduct from his claimed income various payroll deductions.

Stanley said the new guidelines are right in line" with welfare guidelines of other Texas counties. He said the proposed income standards are expected to raise the hospital district's in-patient welfare tab by about nine per cent.

For the first six months of 1977, Stanley said, 47 persons were denied indigency benefits from the district. Had the new rules been in effect, 15 of them would

have qualified, he said.

The committee's recommendations, to be presented Monday to the full board,

also provide that: -The district eliminate the one year in-state residency requirement for indigents. Eligible applicants still would have to be six-month residents of Lubbock County

-A single household member who is 18 or older and not a full-time student should be considered as a separate singlemember family.

change in current policy to eliminate violence cases from consideration for medical indigency certification." Stanley said, however, that this should not affect the victims of violence, only the instigators.

The proposed changes would become effective Nov. 1. They would be the basis for which the county now certifies indigents and reimburses local private hospitals for medical assistance to eligible persons

The criteria also will be used at the new county teaching hospital, set to open Feb. 1.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Friday Evening, October 14, 1977-A-17

Extenuating circumstances for applicants under the proposed guidelines will still be considered by a hospital district arbitration committee

atients. hospital district indigency tab, run-bout \$550,000 this year, is expected ap substantially with the operation those p ning abo of the new hospital.



One of Lubbock's most variegated variety stores has completed a move to a new downtown location to continue uninterrupted a unique service to the community that be-

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gan more than two decades ago. Without fanfare, the Disabled American Veterans Thrift Store last month abandoned its old quarters at 1007 Ave. H to move into more spacious surroundings at 13th & H.

Operated as a non-profit venture by Lubbock Chapter 44 of the veterans organization, the first store opened in the mid-1950s at an East Broadway site. Its latest move is to a location offering some 14,000 square feet of floor space and tripling the amount of merchandise offered for sale at modest prices.

'Our costs are as low as anyone's," smiles M.W. "Gip" Gipson, who with his wife operates the store. "What we have to sell is what Lubbock people give us, so we don't have to charge much to come out ahead.

And often the price is just a smile and a heartfelt "thank you." Gipson admits, for the store often is called upon to assist persons without means, who may have lost their possessions in a fire or other misfortune.

Our help is available to anyone in need." Gipson points out, adding that the recipient need not be disabled or even a veteran. "If a need exists, we try to meet it." he says. Also available is a wide variety of sickroom equipment

and accessories for temporarily or permanently disabled persons, including hospital beds, wheelchairs and crutches. Again, need is the sole determinant.

The variety of merchandise the store offers for sale is infinite, and much of it is the residue from the countless

A stroll through the store - past tables and shelves laden with everything from auto parts to household items gives emphasis to Gipson's next remark:

'One man's trash, another's treasure: the most unlikely items seem to be the ones that are snapped up first."

Clothing and furniture, though, are the fastest-moving items in the store.

Major appliances, too, are much in demand, and Gipson says the DAV organization often receives relatively new stoves. refrigerators and other appliances in surprisingly good condition.

"If an item needs minor repair, we fix it up: otherwise, it's sold 'as is' for a modest price. A lot of what we sell can be put in working order by a do-it-yourself handyman who has a little more time to spend on it than we have." Gipson

The store, over the years, has proven to be a catalyst for the Lubbock DAV chapter's growth, Gipson observed. The chapter now boasts 680 members, of whom only about half have a service-connected disability.

"Just the awareness that the store - which gets some of its support from members' dues - is performing a service for the community has drawn literally hundreds of veterans into the organization," Gipson says. "It's a way of being able to participate in your community's well-being.

Defendant Found Guilty Of Assault

A former Texas Tech University student was found guilty here Thursday of the aggravated assault of a police officer and assessed a five-year probated prison term.

Steven W. Henry, 22, now of Austin, was also fined \$2,500 after being convicted of striking Det. Carroll "Billy" Hudgens with a vehicle last November as the officer attempted to serve a search warrant.

Hudgens reportedly received superficial injuries when he and officer Paul Mayfield reportedly were struck by a van and thrown to the street.

cording to testimony, also requested the driver to stop. Mayfield said the car veered to the

right side of the street. striking Hudgens, and then barreled toward him. Mayfield indicated he escaped possible serious injury by placing a hand on the moving vehicle and leaping out of the way.

Several shots were fired toward the vehicle's tires, testimony indicated, before the car, reportedly driven by Henry, was stopped about a half-mile from the scene. Hudgens sustained superficial leg injuries, he said, but did not require hospital

treatment. The jury deliberated about 30 minutes before returning the punishment verdict.





By Disabled Vets' 'Thrift Store' garage sales now part and parcel of the domestic scene 'Monday is our busy day," Gipson says with a ready smile. "People call us to pick up what they didn't get rid of in the weekend garage sale, and we're happy to oblige. We don't turn anything down."

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aggravated rob-

Mayfield testified befor Judge Denzil Beavers' 72nd District Court that several officers had converged on the residence in the 2500 block of 45th Street to execute a warrant and that, suddenly, an autombile pulled into the drive-

Mayfield said the driver of the car put the vehicle in reverse, going back onto the street, and then sped off, ignoring cries of the police.

All officers at the scene were in plain clothes except for C.L. Graham who, ac-

Firm Recovers Milk Cases

ROYAL, Neb. (AP) - For eight years, Max Kipple has stashed away 10,000 empty milk cases worth \$40,000. He had them stacked in 11 old milk trucks, in his shed and in an empty warehouse in downtown Royal

Robert's Dairy district manager C.W. Westin of Sioux City, Iowa, heard about Kipple's penchant for milk cases last week and drove to Roval.

Kipple, an independent dairy distributor, told Westin he never intended to sell the empty cases, which belong to Robert's Dairy

'He's glad it's over, but he has absolutely no reason that I can find," said Westin. "My guess is that after a load or two of not returning empties, it just got so that it was more than he could return. He started storing them and it just got away from him.

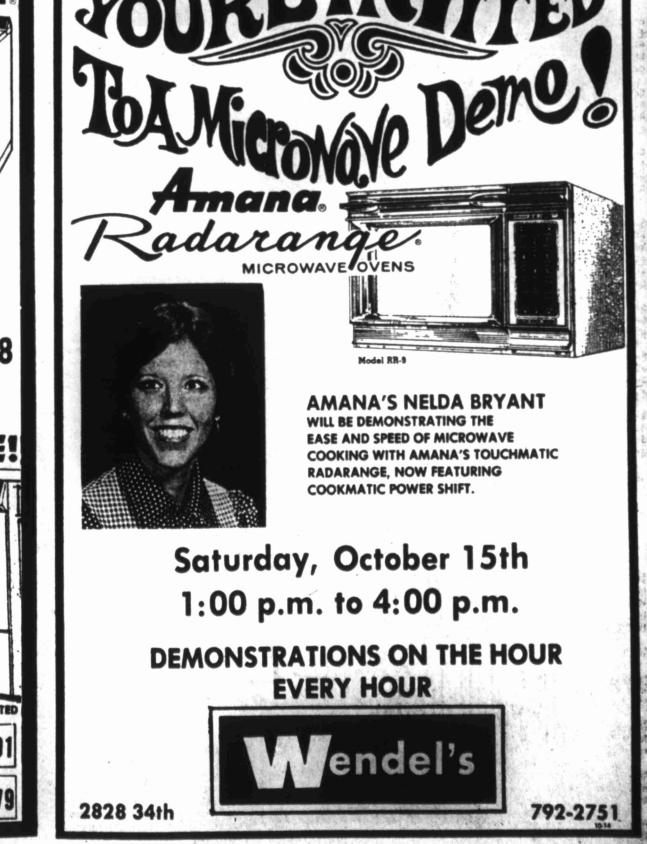
Westin said no charges would be filed. 'There's no point. We got all the cases back," he said

"Max did a complete and total preservation job on them," Westin said. "He was extremely painstaking in their care. In fact, he took better care of them than we do.

Stay Of Execution Granted By Judge

TYLER, (UPI) - A federal judge Wednesday issued a stay of execution for Calvin Woodkin, sentenced to die Oct. 19, for the Thanksgiving 1973 murder of a grocer. Woodkin was convicted May 11, 1974, of murdering Marshal, Tex., grocer **Jimmy Kirkendahl**

In ordering the stay, District Judge William Wayne Justice also ordered Woodkin's case consolidated with fellow death row inmates Robert Excel White and James Livingston. All three have exhausted their state appeals of their death sentences and are now going through the federal appeals process.



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Surplus Of Oil Expected To Last Through Year

NEW YORK (AP) — The oil glut that is filling storage tanks, ensuring an abundant supply of heating oil and gasoline for the winter and causing some Middle East countries to shave their prices, will last for the rest of this year and possibly into 1978, experts say.

"There certainly has been a surplus in the range of 4-5 million barrels a day,"

NEW YORK (AP) — The oil glut that is lling storage tanks, ensuring an abunant supply of heating oil and gasoline quite high."

The American Petroleum Institute reported recently that inventories of crude oil, gasoline and heating fuels were well above the inventories for the same time last year.

For the week ended Sept. 30, heating

Child-Proof Containers Proposed For Pesticides

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alarmed by 10.000 cases of accidental pesticide poisonings each year among children under four years old, a government agency has proposed that all such products be required to be packaged in child-proof containers.

The packaging that the Environmental Protection Agency proposes would be similar to that already in effect for certain drugs, including aspirin, and household cleaning products such as drain cleaners.

"It's essential that we take every precaution to protect our youngsters from pesticide misuse." EPA Administrator Douglas M. Costle said. "EPA's rules will probably add less than four cents to the cost of some 2.000 household pesticides. This seems a small price to pay for an additional margin of safety for our children."

The pesticide manufacturer would choose packaging such as a press-downand-twist cap. The rules will be issued in a few

months and will take effect a year after that. They would apply to products that are highly toxic or have the potential for serious eve or skin damage or are judged a serious hazard for other reasons. oil stocks rose to 245.8 million barrels. Some 231.2 million barrels were on hand in the same week last year.

Gasoline inventories for the same week were at 248.1 million barrels, compared with last year's supply at this time of 225.9 million barrels. In addition, crude oil imports were up

to 7.2 million barrels a day, compared with 5 million in the same week of last year.

The industry's best predictions call for the glut to continue through the end of the year and possibly into the beginning of next year. The only factor that might change would be a severe winter and the resulting boost in demand for heating fuel, but forecasters believe this winter will be milder than last.

Despite the glut and the fact that some Middle East countries have been giving up premiums usually charged for their best oil, there will be few retail price decreases, experts said. There have been some small wholesale decreases, but most have not been passed on to consumers.

"United States oil prices should continue to rise because much of our domestic oil is under price controls and these ceilings are gradually lifting." said John Lichtblau, executive director of the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation. How can there be all oil glut when everyone is talking about the energy crisis? Numbers tell the story: Oil industry officials, expecting de-

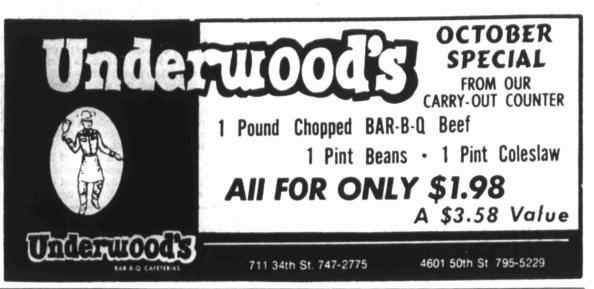
mand to maintain its large growth of recent years, boosted production. But the demand slackened. The 700,000 barrels a day of oil from

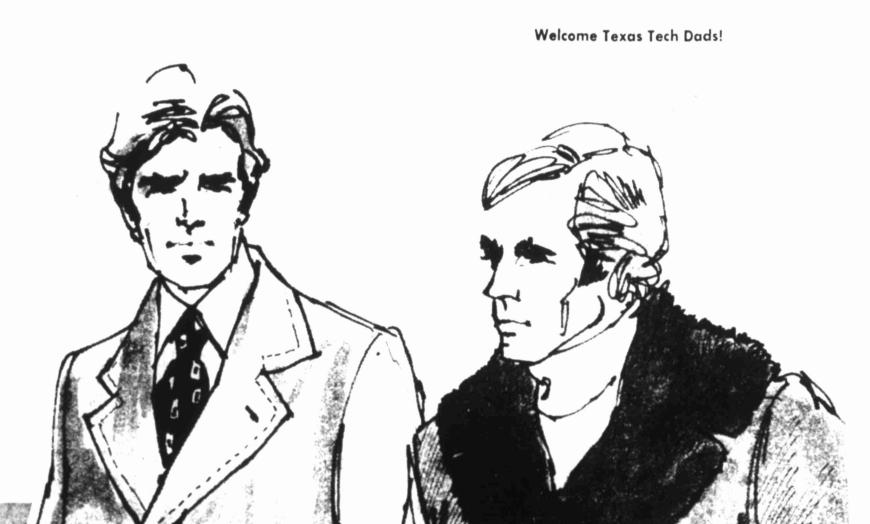
Alaska has halted the decline in U.S. production. North Sea production has doubled in the past year to more than one million'barrels a day.

Canadian production rose by close to 10 per cent, and Mexican production increased by about 25 per cent. OPEC countries, meanwhile, boosted their al-

ready-massive production by 1 per cent

At the same time, instead of the expected 4-5 per cent increase in U.S. gasoline consumption this year, fuel sales have increased by only 2 per cent. Officials now attribute that to the better mileage of newer cars and various conservation efforts. In Europe, demand has been flat.



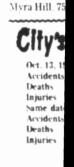


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Your Main Coat® Should be... London Fog®

Combining the contemporary with the classic, London Fog reflects your unerring good toste. Because London Fog incorporates style changes gradually and thoughtfully avoids faddishness. At left: the gabardine look acrylic "Glencoe" 110.00 natural color. Right: Twill look in 100% polyester with Orlon® acrylic pile collar "Imaginit" 95.00 Black or navy Both with zip out liners and rain shedding zepel. Menswear Downtown Plains Mall

Hearing Slated On Fuel Costs

By PAULA TILKER Avalanche-Journal Staff

Evidently leery of taking legal chances, the Lubbock City Council Thursday delayed discussion of ordinances banning automatic fuel cost adjustments until after a public hearing on Oct. 26.

The decision was made after City Atty. Fred Senter noted that the cities of Dallas and Fort Worth, which recently froze cost adjustments, "are in the court-

Local

Arguments Set

State

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Friday, Oct. 14, 1977

house" possibly because they didn't follow "proper procedure."

To avoid a similar problem, the council voted to hold a public hearing before deciding whether to freeze pass-throughs for gas and electric companies.

If the rates are frozen at current levels, the council then would set a public hearing for utility companies which want to increase rates because of rising fuel costs. The companies would have to justify their requests.

Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan, who asked for the ordinances, said she does not want all cost adjustments banned. That would be "very unrealistic," she said. adding her intent is only to suspend the automatic feature so the council can make sure increases are justified.

Lake Ransom Canyon, a rural subdivision southeast of Lubbock, won council permission to seek incorporation as a village.

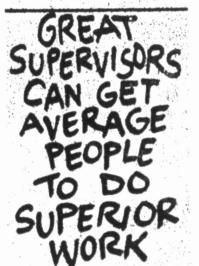
Council approval is necessary because Lake Ransom Canyon lies within the city's five-mile extraterritorial jurisdiction. Similar approval was granted last year, but subdivision residents defeated the bid for incorporation.

At 11:15 a m on Nov 17 the council will hold a public hearing on the fourthyear Community Development Program. Although the program has not yet been formulated, the Community Development Advisory Committee is expected to scheduled today, but State District Judge draw it up this month and submit it for

About \$4.5 million will be available for

The council adopted a revised Uniform Lesher's Monday court docket delayed Building Code, which requires that smoke detectors be placed in all newly constructed hotels, motels, apartments See CITY Page 8









PLEADS GUILTY TO ASSAULT - Evel Knievel, motorcycle stuntman, paused to answer newsmen as he left court in Los Angeles after pleading guilty to assault charges of striking TV executive Sheldon Saltman with a baseball bat. Knievel attempted to plead guilty this week over the objections of his attorney. He was successtul in his second attempt to enter the plea by first firing his attorney, pleading guilty, and then rehiring the attorney. A hearing for his sentencing was set for Nov. 14. (AP

Commission To Hear Details Of 'Lever' Voting Machines

BV JEEF SOUTH

Avalanche-Journal Statt

sort of mechanical election system by the end of the year.

It seems to the that the intention of at is to make the - Justice Show when the let Oc-

agin of boldups in There have have n commissioners most recent attempts to: Guess recommendation on whether or solve the devides ion, dr-pute over the menter ser bull to a Lebrack C. Star - ted Bat now he wood in his senter in or type volume.

muchines wants to promote its product to commissioners, and "I teel obligated to

An explanation of the lever machines in the alternoon of Oct. 25 or the morning

Commissioners also have been waiting

cal county elections Exactly what they want from Guess is unclear. Shaw said the county clerk has been asked to provide "statistical" informution on the number and cost of proposed punch-card machines, some commissioners, however, indicate they want

Guess who has visited several other counties in recenf months for their input. on punch card elections, said he hopes to have a response to commissioners "in a WHEN OF SO.

Guess said he does not feel he can make a recommendation to the commissioners court on whether to purchase a computerized voting system.

By LEE JONES AUSTIN (AP) - Sen. Peyton

But he did a strange thing in August

He allowed secretary Peggy Crow and

There was a difference, however. Both

Mrs. Crow received \$5,923, and Rose

Several other state employes or offi-

Hugh Yantis retired Aug. 31, the day

"Whatever the court provides in the way of conducting elections - whether paper ballots or punch-card voting machines - this county clerk will do his best with." he said. He noted that the commissioners court

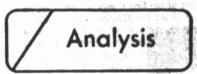
already has an official recommendation. from the Lubbock County Election Board, to buy punch-card devices. What Guess is expected to tell commis

See 'LEVER' Page 8

Aug. 31 and received \$2,691. Yantis hired him this month to do the same job for the insurance board.

After Aug. 31, a state employe could not collect cash for unused sick leave, and that evidently produced a rush of state employes to the exits.

More than 3,100 employes left govern ment service in the August "Gold Rush." collecting \$2.5 million in lump sum pay-ments. Compare that with 1,115 who left



with \$511,000 in April - before anybody knew the legislature was going to stop converting sick leave to cash.

Mrs. Crow explained that McKnight felt it would be unethical for her and Rose to be drawing state paychecks while planning "Peyton McKnight Day." an Oct. 4 event in Tyler that built up his campaign kitty.

"The senator didn't want us on the payroll, and it happened to be at this particular time," she said.

McKnight said the prospect of a cash windfall for the two employes didn't cross his mind.

What I am saying to you is I am not thoroughly familiar with the provisions of the law. If it is something they are entitled to under the law. I am not going to quarrel with it. I am not going to sit in judgment," McKnight said.

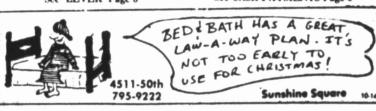
Yet McKnight's signature appears on the two employes' applications for cash settlement of their accrued vacation and sick time.

Leaves of absence are available to senators' employes who want to avoid conflicts of interests while helping them campaign.

The Corpus Christi Caller-Times quoted McKnight Aug. 24 as promising to come down hard on any administrators who allow employes to collect lump sum payments and then rehire them.

McKnight has the ability to come down hard since he chairs the committee that screens gubernatorial appointments to high state positions.

Two other Senate employes. committee clerks Mario Trillanes Jr. and Paul Colbert, quit in August and took payments of \$948 and \$506 respectively. They were rehired by the same committees See CASH PAYMENTS Page 8



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For Eighth Week Of Trial

HOUSTON (AP) - Final arguments in the trial of a \$7.6 million civil damage suit against oil millionaire Ash Robinson will be delivered by attorneys next Tuesday.

The final arguments originally were Arthur Lesher said attorneys asked for council approval more time to prepare the complicated issues the seven-man, five-woman jury will program projects. consider.

the final arguments an additional day. Each side will have two hours to argue The final arguments will launch the

eighth week of the trial The surviving family of Dr John Hill is

uing Robinson, 79 They allege Robinson arranged the death of Hill to avenge Robinson Hill, the plastic surgeon's first wife and a nationally-known horsewom-

When Hill was shot to death in 1972 he was awaiting a second trial on charges he killed Joan Hill in 1969 through medical neglect. A first trial ended in a mistrial No criminal charges have been filed

against Robinson and he denies the allegations by Hill's son. Robert, 17, his widow. Connie Hill, 37, and his mother. Myra Hill, 75.

City's Traffic Toll Oct. 13, 1977 Accidents 7,896 Deaths 35

1,838 Injuries Same date 1976 Accidents 7.816 Deaths 18 1.677 Injuries



Lables & County construsionets are give them equal time And then sees County Judge Rod of Oct 26. Show said one's probably will go

- this - will be made to the commissioners court

tor a report on the subject from County

Clerk Frank Guess, administrator of lo-

when to buy the machines

ments. Two days later, Gov. Dolph Briscoe appointed Yantis chairman of the State Insurance Board, a position that Yantis' public information officer at



pays \$38,600 a year.







HER SHOES: KILTIES, TOP-SIDERS & TASSELS - AND OF COURSE THEY'RE BASS

HER STORE: MARGARET'S Give her Saturday's, khakis, the country, and her Bass Weejuns and she's todays liberated thoroughbred. Traditional true to heart, not just in the boardroom but in every hour of twentyfour, and every day in seven . . . she's getting the most out of life and Margaret's understands her. From left the kiltie, 36, the top-sider, 34 the tassel, 32. Shoe Salon.

End...

BY ERMA BOMBECK It seems like every other book I pick up these days, an author is dissecting relationships and behavior patterns. One of the largest groups in this country and iro-nically the least understood has yet to be ned. It's your basic Monday dieter. At last count, there were 18 million of these disciples who, every Monday morn-ing, make their annual pilgrimage to the shrine of cottage cheese. Who, every Monday morning, look at themselves in the mirror and declare to the image, "This is the first day of the rest of my thin life."

One of the first things you must appreciate about the Monday dieter is his or

her optimism. Here is a person for which Tuesday never comes. Nor Wednesday. Nor Thursday. Nor Friday, etc. He just knows that some time between Monday morning and Monday evening the rest of the week will be cancelled due to the lack of attendance, and he will be off the hook diet-wise.

Secondly, Monday dieters are lousy with virtue, but are basically weak, which is a polite way of saying they have absolutely no scruples whatsoever. They will tell you outrageous lies like, "Pasta will never pass my lips," and as they are telling you this have a pound of linguini hidden under a stack of Weight Watchers magazines in the hall closet.

They cannot help themselves. They will lie about their weight on their driver's license, subtract 15 pounds when they weigh with their clothes on, tilt the bathroom scale against the toilet to make it weigh lighter, and on insurance charts will declare themselves "large boned.

Monday dieters are predictably neat people. They cannot stand to leave an uneven row of fudge in a pan or a dab of ice cream at the bottom of a half-gallon carton. They are kind to their mothers ("I'll eat the rest of that pizza, Mother, if your teeth are bothering you") and are good with numbers. ("Let's see, I had the beef stroganoff, baked potatoes with sour cream, asparagus with the Hollan-daise and the banana cream pie, so pass me the artificial sweetener for my coffee.")

In case you're wondering why I'm such an authority on the Monday dieter, it's because I have dieted for the last cutive 1,456 Mondays.

Why Mondays? Who knows. Frankly, I think it's stupid to pick a day with 36 hours in it when every other day of the week only has 24.

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Smoked uncooked Kielbasa (Polish sausage) may be stored in the refrigerator for about five days.

At Wit's SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

CONSTRUCTION WOMEN - Newly elected officers for y: Donna Lyon, president: Charlotte Stevens, vice president:

Women In Construction are, from left, Sheila Gravor, secretar- and Brenda Diggs, treasurer. (Staff photo by Holly Kuper)

Drill Favorite Tool Of Home Craftsmen By ANDY LANG special tools made for those purposes,

will often perform satisfactorily.

Whether a workshop is used to facili-

tate the repair and maintenance of things around the house or as a place to indulge a hobby, it is certain to include a portable electric drill.

It's the machine that gives the novice do-it-yourselfer his first experience with a power tool. Because it is light, easy to handle and highly effective, the drill has retained its popularity throughout the years, becoming a special favorite in the 1940s and never relinquishing its role as the best-selling tool.

The drill is basically what its name indicates, a tool for drilling holes in wood, metal and other materials. But each year the list of accessories that can be attached to a portable drill grows larger, scrap wood. until today there are very few tasks that household projects, but if you do a lot of cannot be made easier with these addiwork with the heavy drill accessories, a tions. In fact, unless you have been to a well-stocked store that sells such accessolarger size may be required. In choosing a drill, tell the dealer what the drill will be ries within the past few months, you are not likely to be up-to-date on the wide vaused for most of the time. He will advise riety that is available. In many cases, you which size is preferable and whether heavy-duty woodworking and metal-cut-ting operations are best done with the you will need a speed reducer for the more difficult jobs. Incidentally, in buy-

ing an electric drill, be sure it has the proper "feel" or you may find it awkbut the drill, with proper attachment, ward later when using it for a period of An important use of this portable matime

When a drill is designated as a quarterchine is for drilling holes in wood, especially hardwood, to receive screws. The inch size, it does not refer to the diameter of the hole that can be drilled with it. pilot holes shoud be slightly smaller than but to the maximum size of the shank the diameters of the screws. The same that can be inserted in the chuck. The procedure should be followed with nails same thing holds true for larger-sized to prevent splitting in hardwood. Before drills. This means, for example, you can each hole is drilled, a small indentation should be made with an awl. When the drill a half-inch hole or even larger with a bit is placed into this hold and the motor turned on, it will not wander and mar the surface of the wood. Pressure on the drill should be firm but not heavy. To prevent splintering as the bit comes out the other side, back up the material with a piece of Quarter-inch drills will handle most handy when you need it.

quarter-inch drill provided the bit shank is a quarter-inch or less. Some drill chucks are tightened by hand, some with a socket or Allen wrench and some with a geared key. When the chuck is tightened with a tool, attach that tool to the power cord of the drill so that it will always be

ena Stephens Inc. **Fine Department Store** 799-3631 34th and Indiana it's Sweater Weather!

SUE FULTY

Sue Fulty, bride-elect of Craig Alderson, was honored with a bridal shower Thursday in the home of Mrs. O.D. Farmer. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Duncan Ellison, Mrs. Ted Ray, Mrs. Don McInspecial guests were Mrs. Carroll Fulty.

mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. Orvile Anderson, mother of the future bridegroom: and Mrs. W.G. Alderson, grandmother of the future bridegroom. The couple plans to be married Oct. 22

in the home of the bridegroom's grandmother.

Bridal Courtesies

LEISA OVERMAN Leisa Overman, bride-elect of Gary Faulkner, was honored with a miscella neous shower Sunday in the home of Mrs. E.E. Smith. There were six co-hostesses.

Special guests were Mrs. G.L. Overman and Mrs. C.L. Faulkner, mothers of the couple

The couple plans to be married Nov. 3. in First Baptist Church.

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FLEECE WRAPPER - This luxurious wrap robe of plush polyester fleece is a far cry from the worn-out flannel robe. The warm pastel tri-color robe with contrast stitching features soft shawl collar and push-up balloon sleeves.

GIRLS'

FASHIONS

Clip 'n' Cook APPLE ROLLS 4 cups diced (1/4-inch) pared apples 1 cup coarsely broken pecans 2 cups sugar 3 cups flour 2 tsps. baking soda 1/4 tsp. each salt, allspice and nutmeg 3/4 tsp. cinnamon 1 cup butter or margarine, melted 2 tsps. vanilla 2 large eggs. slightly beaten

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Stir together the apple, nuts and sugar; let stand, stirring often, until juicy - 1 hour. Stir together the flour, soda, salt and spices: add apple mixture and stir well. Stir in butter and vanilla and then eggs. Turn into two greased and floured tall 1-lb. coffee cans. Tie a 2-inch wide band of double foil around the top of each can. Bake in a preheated 325-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean - 1 hour and 15 minutes. Cool on a wire rack for 10 minutes. Remove foil and turn out. Serve warm with a pudding sauce, or cold as a cake or a tea bread. Makes 2 rolls.



eight years and have no desire to marry again. I've been keeping company with a fine gentleman for three years. He's also divorced. We have a marvelous time together, going to the theater, dinner, playing backgammon and boating.

but I believe that when two people live together, they grow tired of each other. We care for each other, but there are times when we like to go our separate ways.

I don't recommend this lifestyle for the young or for those with young children, but our children are grown, and we are both in our middle 50s and quite set in our ways.

Clip 'n' Cook

BRANDIED APPLE SOUFFLE 1 cup fresh applesauce 2/3 cup macaroon crumbs 2 tbsps. brandy 6 tbsps. butter 6 tbsps. sugar 3 eggs, separated powdered sugar

brandy-flavored whipped cream

Sugar'n Spice

Lubbock's Newest Girls' Boutique. Sizes Infant thru 14.

San Antonio Rose

4902-34th St.

Terrace

Combine the fresh applesauce, macaroon crumbs and brandy; mix well. Cream the butter and sugar together and add lightly-beaten egg yolks. Combine with the applesauce mixture. Beat egg whites until stiff; fold into applesauce mixture. Pour into a buttered baking dish: dust top lightly with sugar. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes. Sprinkle with powdered sugar and serve with brandyflavored whipped cream.

EVERYTHING

NICE

DEAR ABBY: I have been divorced for He would marry me if I wanted him to,

Now the problem: Many of our friends and especially our children keep urging us to get married. Why should me marry just to please other people? I enjoy privacy and so does he, and there are times when you don't want anyone around. Not even the one you love. I would appreciate your opinion on this. Also anyone else's. No Complaints

Dear No: If you're satisfied, and he's satisfied, maintain the status quo. Of all the reasons to marry, because other people think you "ought to" is the poorest.

. . .

DEAR ABBY: My mother-in-law is a kind, sweet lady and I love her dearly, but she is so superstitious she sometimes gets on my nerves. She is always telling me not to do this or that because it's 'bad luck." She's constantly knocking on wood, biting her tongue, spitting three times and throwing salt over her should-

I have never been superstitious, and I don't enjoy listening to that kind of junk. In my opinion, it's ridiculous and ignorant. I don't want my children taught su-perstitions, but if I tell them not to pay any attention to Grandma they might lose respect for her. They're still too young to know the difference between superstition and fact.

How can I tactfully handle this situation? Irritated

Dear Irritated: Tell Grandma (nicely) that you don't want your children to believe in superstitions and you'd appreciate her cooperation. Then you explain to your children that superstitions are stories based on fairy tales - not facts.

. . .

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Friday Evening, October 14, 1977-B-3

DEAR ABBY: A good friend of ours lost her husband suddenly three years ago at which time she moved into the home of her married daughter. She's been there ever since.

This friend is now over her mourning, is working part-time and is in good health. Several of us friends have observed that her presence in her daughter's home is detrimental to her marriage. The mother has convinced herself that she is "needed," but it's obvious to everyone (but her) that she's not.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope please.

no tripiltodi

How do you tell someone whom you

Dear Ticklish: The word from here is

. . .

CONFIDENTIAL TO "DAILY READ-

ER OF DEXTER, MO., STATESMAN":

When a man starts to tell you how much

humility he has, count on it that he has

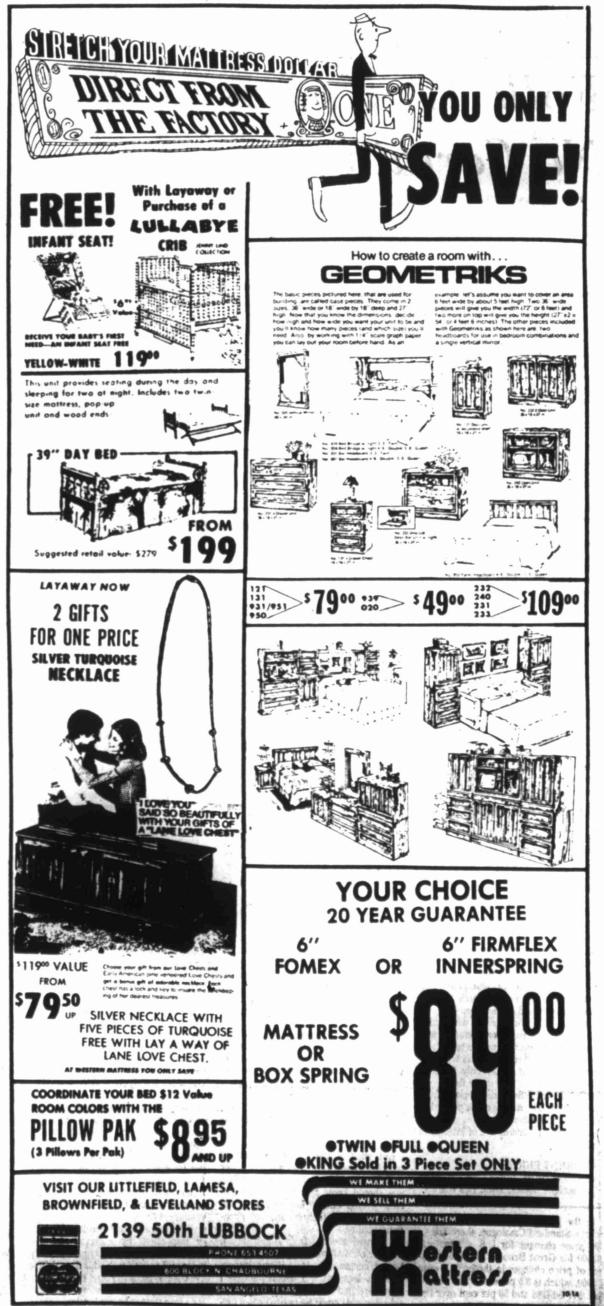
. . .

to butt out."

none

don't want to offend that she should be moving on? Or should we just butt out? Ticklish Situation







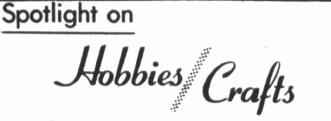
Author of San Antonio Rose

An Autograph party for Charles R. Townsend will be held Saturday, October 15th in the morning until noon in the bookshop Downtown and in the afternoon until 6:00 in the bookshop of the South Plains Mall. In San Antonio Rose Townsend traces Bob Wills' dynamic life. He shows how Wills brought black and white musical traditions together, and examines the impact Wills had on country and popular music. Come Saturday and let Charles R. Townsend tell you more. 12.50. The Bookshop Downtown, South Plains Mall



-LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Friday

, October 14, 1977



Autumn Clock Fits Spirit Of Season

The Autumn Clock pictured at right comes along just in time for some smart gift-giving that's right in season. A harvest of bright autumn colors (tans, brown, wine, orange and gold) and some easy needlepoint stitches put a delightful face onto your Thanksgiving celebrations.

Thanksgiving, after all, started as a day of sharing before the coming of a hard winter. The very first harvest table, in 1621, was laden with a spread of deer, turkey, corn bread, cranberries and the like, and it was over this their bond of friendship and cooperation with Chief Massasoit and the Indians was forged.

Thanksgiving has become the one American holiday taht good neighbors are for, and with a little ingenuity, a needle, some canvas, and a battery-operated clock movement (new or old, as long as it works) you'll be able to show your appreciation to friends and family with a useful item that keeps the goodwill ticking the whole year round.

Your design can be worked in two easy stitches, do the White background for your numbers in item stitch, and complete the rest of the canvas in continental stitch. Center and tape your finished piece of needlepoint to a heavy board, and with sharp scissors or a razor blade cut a hole, carefully and exactly, into the center of the board and canvas. After you have framed this face, mount the clock movement so that the stem protrudes through the hole, and attach the hands

Autumn Clock is available in a kit that includes a battery clock movement. mounting board, single-mesh cotton canvas with the clock face painted on. acrylic and wool varns, a needle, a wood frame, and complete directions. (Batteries are not included.) The finished size is 12" x 12"

Order Autumn Clock No. 00844 for \$39.99 plus \$2.00 postage and handling.

Send your name, address, order and remittance to Creative Home Crafts. Dept. 8BB, P.O. box 1281, Locust at 17th, Des Moines, Iowa 50336. If you wish to use your Visa. Master Charge, or American Express, please give the Master Charge interbank number, credit card number, and expiration date. Credit card user can speed delivery by phoning 1-800-228-2048.

Our Policy: You are protected by Creative Home Crafts' policy of complete satisfaction or full refund. (c) Meredith Corporation, 1977

Folk Art Knows No Certain Age

By RALPH and TERRY KOVEL American folk art can be new as well as Atates. These prices vary in different loold. Many recent exhibitions have shown examples of the American folk art of the 20th century.

The new folk art. as well as the old, uses the symbols that represent America: the eagle. liberty. George Washington, Abraham Lincoln and the flag.

William Norris of Illinois carved a statue of Lincoln about 1938. He carved the figure from a log, with a pocketknife as his only tool. The figure, almost six feet. was then painted.

There were some places where the artist used plaster to build up the features. Real buttons were used on the coat and jacket. The sad-faced Lincin is an impressive piece of sculpure made by an untrained 20th-century artist.

and auctions throughout the united cation because of the conditionsof the economy.)

Pastel sandpaper drawing, castle and mountains in Hudson River type landscape. frame.16 3/4 x 13 1/2 in., \$65. Original subway straphanger, mounted

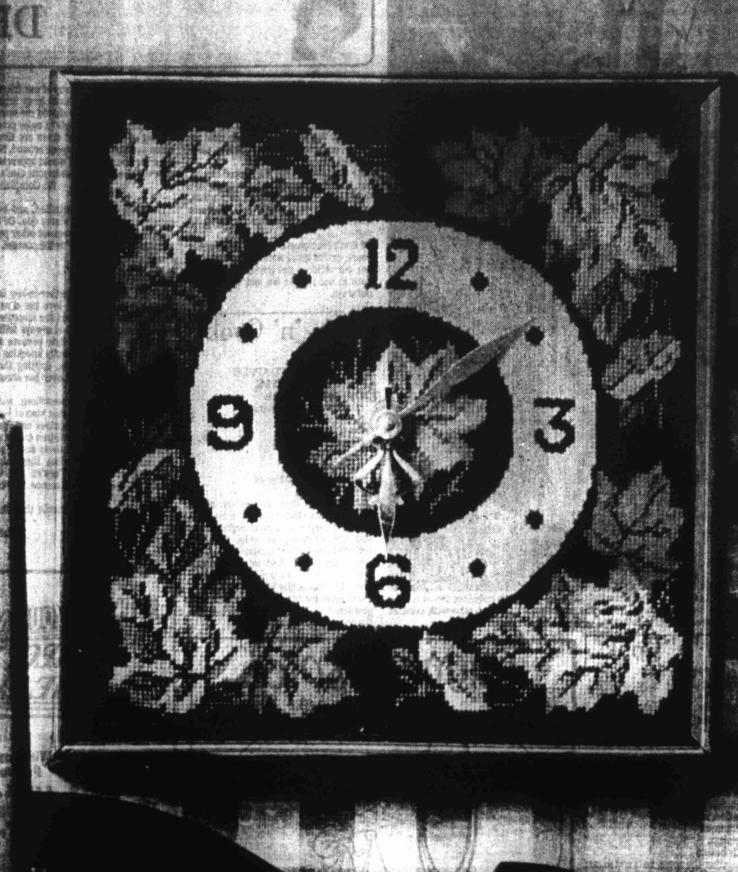
on wood plaque. \$15. Flax spinning wheel. Shaker type, \$185. Painted spruce gum box. \$50. Carousel horse. Philadelphia Toboggan Company, carved by John Zalar, \$1,250.

Bellows, painted yellow and decorated, ca. 1835, \$125

Sewing bird, wrought iron, heart shape turning screw, \$45. Silver plate character spoon, Charlie

McCarthy \$6 Black glass plate, overlaid with silver,

11 in., \$18.





My very Victorian Eastlake-style chair has heavy-carved legs and arms. The back of the chair and the seat are made from one piece of wood with a pattern of holes. It appears to be the origi seat although the chair looks like it should be upholstered. Some words are should be upnoisiered. Senate although stamped on the back of the seat, although the only legible word is "Gardner."

A. You own a patented chair that was first made in 1872. George Gardner was issued two patents for making seats using wood veneer. He suggested that the seats be perforated for "ventilation and ornamentation.

Gardner chairs are rare and a signed example would interest a historical socie ty or museum that exhibits American Victorian furniture. Do not upholster your chair: it will lower the value

For the booklet, "Preserving Old Paper." send 25 cents and a long, stamped. self-addressed envelope with your request to Know Your Antiques, in care of this newspaper

Q. We own a Tiffany-style hamp with colored glass inserts between heavy lead scroll work. We have tried to clean it but have not had much luck.

A. The metal is the color of lead and no cleaning will change it. Some leaded-glass lamps were made with brass plating over the metal. The lamp you saw may have been plated or painted.

Gold leaf, gilt paint, or a wax-based preparation with gold coloring could have been used to color the metal. Unless you are very unhappy with the appearance of your lamp, it is best to leave it the natural color. Painting will lower the val-

Q. When were leather postcards made? A. Novelty poatcards were popular during the late 1890's and after. Cards were made using woven silk, aluminum, peat moss, macerated money, birch bark or thin slices of wood and leather.

Other novelties were cards with added pieces such as coins or metal springs made to represent an animal's tail. There were also "see through" cards with hid-den pictures that could only be seen when the card was held to the light. Leather cards were most popular from

1895 to 1910. The message was printed or burnt on the leather.

All novelty postcards are of interest to collectors.

CURRENT PRICES:

(Current listed prices are recorded from antique shows, sales, flea markets

In the just-released 1978 Volume 1 of Scott's Standard Catalogue, there are 4,-300 price changes for U.S. stamps and 38,800 for Great Britain. The total su her of price changes in the book is over (3,000, which is 8.5 per cent more than in 977 edition and 50 per cent over the

Spongeware platter, cobalt on white ground, 13 1/2 x 10 in., \$120.

BOOK REVIEW:

Pitcher collectors will be interested in "JUGS. A COLLECTOR'S GUIDE" by James Paton (Charles Scribner's Sons, \$9.95). Many stoneware, Wedgwood, kuster, commemorative and even metal and glass pitchers are shown.

(Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1977)

Enthusiast Describes Film DarkroomWork

By IRVING DESFOR **Associated Press Writer**

When I first became a photo enthusiast. more than 50 years ago, doing your own darkroom work was almost a necessity. There were no custom labs or photo finishers giving specialized services with films and enlargements. People left their films at the drug store and judged their picture-taking efforts by the prints they received.

If they got a bad set of prints, they generally believed their photography was at fault. They rarely checked the negatives to see if better prints could be made. When they became knowledgeable enough to "read" their negatives, the most likely next step was to graduate to darkroom work.

Today, photofinishing labs serve the country, and custom labs can be found in all cities or their specialized services are available by mail. At the same time, many more photo fans and serious hobbyists have begun doing their own darkroom work. They find it more economical and it gives them greater personal satisfaction.

Like other darkroom workers, I develop my black-and-white film by "time and temperature," according to the charts which come with each brand of developer. There is normal processing or, when film is exposed at more than its rated speed, "push" processing by extending developing time. This is fine for all films property exposed with an accurate light eter or under standard conditions.

But what if the meter goes out of whack and you take wild guesses under difficult lighting situations? That's when you should know how the best custom labs develop film by inspection, as well as by time and temperature, for maxi-

I learned about it from Ralph Baum, founder of Modernage Labs, New York's largest custom lab. He believes inspecvelopment is a useful darkroom are that could be invaluable in an ncy. It could be needed when pic- for a long time in brown bottles.

tures are taken by uncertain available light: when you come across a roll of film and don't remember how it was shot, or when the camera is set for one type of film but another type is used.

Learning to judge film development by inspection can only be by experience. So you start with film you know is properly exposed and for which you know the proper time and temperature for development. You must inspect such film again and again.

Each film is inspected twice: first, half way through the estimated processing time; second, just before the time is up. It is looked at by reflected green light from a Wratten Series No. 3 filter with a 15-watt bulb in the safelight. The first inspection at the halfway mark is from a distance of about four feet for about two or three seconds. Film becomes less sensitive with development, so the second inspection can be a little closer to the safelight and a second or two longer.

By practicing with film you know is property exposed and developed, you learn what film should look like at the halfway time and when it is fully developed. Here's how that knowledge comes in handy in an emergency:

If the film at the first inspection looks the way it should when fully developed, you know the film was overexposed and should be removed from the developer immediately. If, however, the film at the second inspection still looks as it does normally at the first inspection, then you can be sure the film has been underexposed and should remain in the developer for "pushing." You can compensate for overexposures and underexposures by removing film from the developer at anywhere from half to twice the normal development time

Films can also be desensitized for closer inspections by using special dyes. There's a choice of pinakryptol green, pi-nakryptol yellow or Kodak Desensitizer, pre-bath type. They are expensive but can be used in high dilutions and stored





This Week 6-8 PM Monday thru Friday

If you're looking for more than just a temporary job, look at Texas Instruments. This week we're having a special hire-in for electronic assemblers to work now through the holiday season. The job is temporary. The rewards are lasting. You'll make good money, enough to cover Christmas and then some. Make new friends. Have as a reference the world's leading electronics company. And you will have helped make life easier for people all over the world.

This week we're interviewing from 6 to 8 PM, Monday through Friday in addition to regular business hours. You can apply for a variety of shifts (there's premium pay for evening shifts). Come to our hiring center at North Loop 289 and University this week.

> TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED

> > AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

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4 J 10 VAQ3 ♦ KQJ8 **♦**AJ43 WEST EAST **Q92 †**76543 ♥ 1096 82 010742 Ô A 6 5 3 **♦**Q6 **♣ K 97** SOUTH **AK**8 ♡KJ754 Ô 9 **10852** The bidding: East South West North Pass 2 4 Pass 1 🛛 2 9 Pass 3 0 Pass Pass 3NT Pass 6 ♡

East won this trick with the ace, and the rest of the hand was simple. No matbe able to draw trumps in three rounds, ending up in dummy, then take three club discards on the established diamonds to make his slam.





6-B-LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Friday Evening, October 14, 1977



Marte

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Full, f

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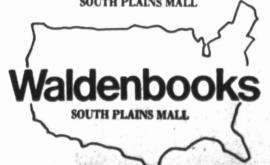
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OPEN STOCK Arcopal Dinnerware in White SALE 99° each HOUSEWARES	Brushed Denim Vests SALE \$8 reg. \$12 YOUNG MENS	Assorted Corduroy Pants SALE 4.60 reg. 6.60 JUNIORS	Washable Cushioned Scuffs SALE 2.88 reg. \$4 ACCESSORIES	Gris Table Of Discontinued Bras & SALE 99 LINCERIE	Grab Table SALE 99° Values to \$30 GIFTS
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Norelco Rechargable Fire Extinguishers SALE 7.99 HOUSEWARES	Special Group Of Jarman Casuals SALE 16.00 reg. \$30 MENS SHOES	DUNI CAPROCK SHO	LAPS PPING CENTER	Decorative Animal Wall Plaques Or Ash Trays SALE 7.99 reg. \$15 GIFTS	

8-B-LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Friday Evening, October 14, 1977 **Carnival Language Rapidly Disappearing**

DALLAS (AP) - It wasn't many years ago when the carnivals rolled into town, bringing mystery, excitement and kizarney - the bizarre dialect known only to the "carneys."

The strange gibberish, as colorful as the midways where it was born, gave the carnival workers privacy as they discussed the "marks" - the outsiders - or the "harness bulls" - uniformed policemen who inevitably investigated the games of chance.

Kizarney is the carnival world's own style of pig Latin. The language inserts a 'c' constant sound before some vowels and adds an "eaz" sound. The word "can" is pronounced "keyazan."

But the carnival industry is no longer the family operation of decades ago. Today it's big business. With the changes, kizarney is rapidly disappearing.

And that's all for the better, savs Dwayne Steck, who has been in the business "for all of my 47 years.

Steck, a swarthy man who owns and operates several amusement rides at this year's Texas State Fair, said the disappearance of kizarney is "a benefit to the industry.

"I always felt bad communicating in code," he said. "It's just not desirable to talk in a way people don't understand." Steck said carneys could speak in a way that was almost impossible to decipher by combining kizarney with the regular carney slang such as harness bull or side-

wall, a person who sneaked into a show. "About the only time we hear or use kizarney today is when some of us are joking or kidding among ourselves," Steck said.

Lowell Stapf, Steck's partner who left his native Amarillo 22 years ago for the carnival life, agreed that kizarney is not used much any more.

"There's just no reason for it today." he said.

"In the old days, carnival workers lived

'Lever' Machines Studied

(From Page One)

sioners is his analysis of the implications of such a purchase

Guess and the election board feel, for instance, that Lubbock County should ascertain whether local political parties and governmental entities - such as the City of Lubbock and Lubbock Independent School District - would be willing to rent the county's proposed voting system for their own elections.

If. as expected, they are indeed willing to do so, then the county will be able to recoup some of its initial investment in mechanical voting devices.

City Council

(From Page One)

and residences. The amendments were recommended by the Building Code Study Committee

A contract between the city and county for library services funding was okayed. The contract, which incorporates agreements reached several weeks ago during a joint city-county meeting, requires the city to submit for county approval a preliminary budget estimate for library services by Aug. 1.

If the county rejects the budget, the contract will be terminated if no agreement can be reached. If it accepts it, the city would charge the county for 40 per cent of the net operating costs less library revenues.

At Mayor Roy Bass' insistence, the council decided to ask the attorney general whether a state law that regulates communications between public utility officials and city officials applies to municipalities.

Until an opinion is received, the council will delay second reading of an ordinance I took it." ordering that a log be kept of all meetings between the officials when rates or services are discussed.

Application for a \$50,000 grant from the Criminal Justice Council for a citywide crime prevention program also was approved

Also to be considered are the storage and distribution of the voting machines, whether punch-card or lever. An extra truck and employe may be needed to deliver the machines to various polling places at election time, some courthouse

officials say. A punch-card voting system would cost about \$300.000 - approximately \$200,000 for 800 punch-card election booths, and \$100.000 for a small computer to count the ballots

Commissioners have discussed the possibility of contracting with an outside firm or business for punch-card ballotcounting. However, Guess said he cannot "in good conscience" supervise such an election.

He said ballot-counting should be done under his direct supervision. Lever-type voting machines are much

more expensive than punch-card devices. However, "lever" proponents say their machines are more durable, save money on election supplies, and cause fewer mistakes

Cash Payments

(From Page One)

Oct. 1 at lower salaries. In Yantis' case, there evidently was no deliberate attempt to stay on with the state while taking his going away money. McNiel said Yantis was entitled to his lump sum even if he had had no break in service because his status changed from employe to "official," and officials do receive specified amounts of sick time or vacation

Yantis said he had qualms about taking the money, "but as long as it was the law,

Some apparently view such payments with embarrassment. A reporter was turned down in August when he asked how much welfare commissioner Raymond Vowell was getting in cash reimbursement. Vowell, 62, received \$18,242 when he retired Aug. 31.

READY FOR WINTER?

in a world of their own," Stapf said. "They just came up with a language to go with their life.

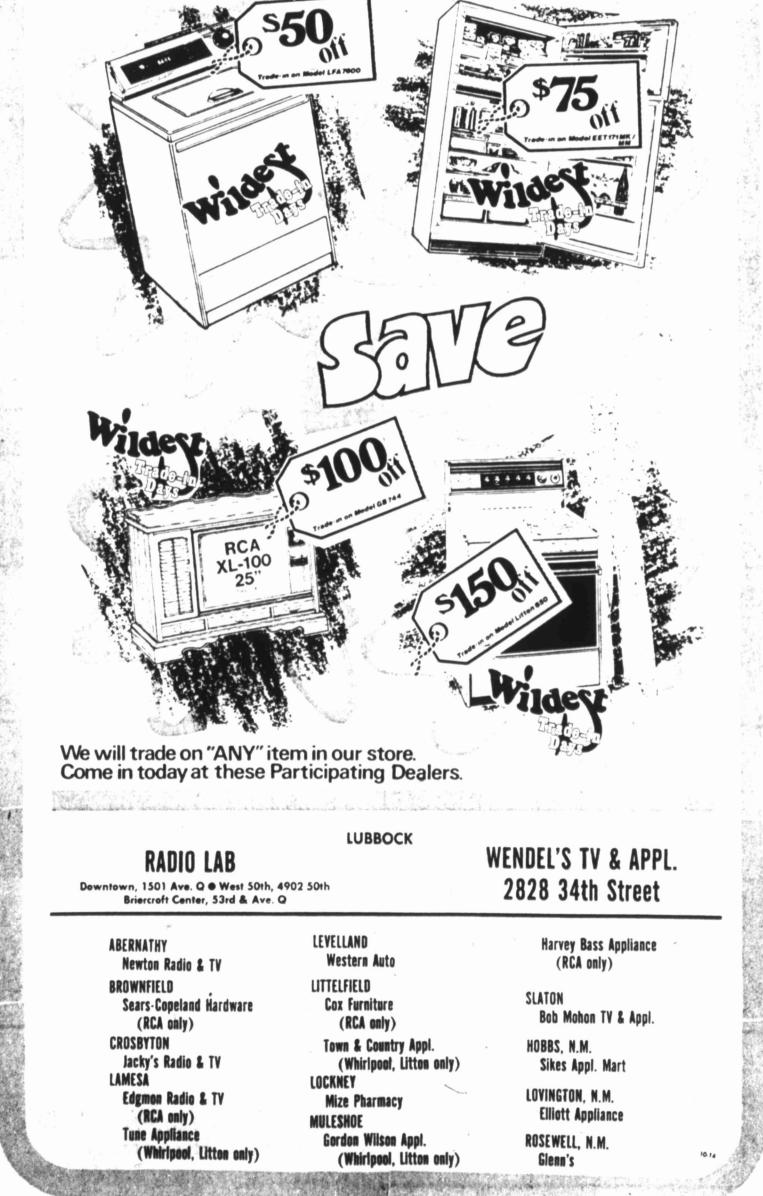
Ward Hall, the owner of the circus side show at the state fair as well as seven other shows across the nation, said he hopes kizarney and the carney slang can be kept

alive at a museum honoring the carnival industry that carnival lovers hope to build in Florida. Steck said the museum legacy would be

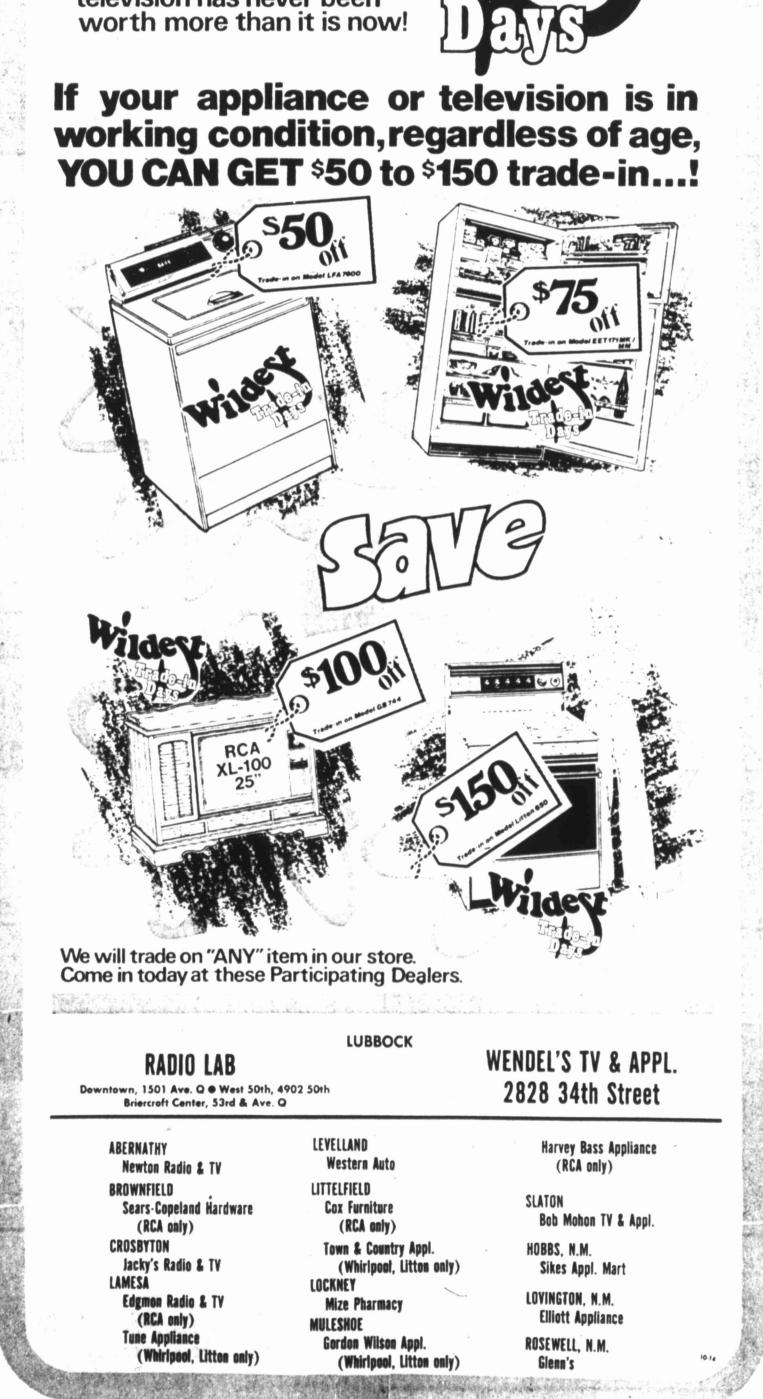
fine with him. "The good and the bad with the industry should be kept," he said.



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WASHING

of U.S. Stee to keep fore steel illegal means a g troubled st "I'm ver told report than three House with advisers, co representat consumer g Carter c sagging pro have recen lavoffs. Llovd M Steelworke er to take r Disagree with Mr. S Ex Of ELVATO sav they likely to b Kreiner. the stabbi bor girls. Kreiner Anne Aru counts of held as ar said no p recomme Heise ord the youth Heise vised the for such his consi told po been inv Ann Hoga their frie so 8. The as many shallow borhood In a ta session ers. atto and othe own mil defenda in the pr

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Steel Official Optimistic After Meet With Carter

steel illegally on the American market means a good future for this country's troubled steel industry.

"I'm very optimistic," Edgar Speer told reporters after meeting for more than three hours Thursday at the White House with the President, his top trade advisers, congressmen, union leaders and representatives of environmental and consumer groups.

Carter called the session because of sagging profits and plant closings that have recently resulted in about 19,000 lavoffs.

Lloyd McBride, president of the United Steelworkers union, said he wanted Carter to take more drastic action.

Disagreeing "in a very small degree with Mr. Speer," the steelworkers' presi-

> News Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

> Friday, Oct. 14, 1977

WASHINGTON (AP) - The chairman dent told reporters he supports enforceof U.S. Steel says President Carter's vow ment of antidumping laws as a longto keep foreign producers from dumping range way to deal with the industry's problems

But for the short range, McBride said, to lessen the likelihood of future steel mills closing or even going bankrupt, action should be taken to limit the tide of imports coming into our country. That action, he said, should be the im-

position of quotas.

Carter told the group he opposes quotas because there is no such "simplistic, quick or painless solution" to the steel industry's problems. The President declared, "We can't afford to erect barriers around our nation.

Carter agreed that "free trade has to be fair trade." The President acknowledged that laws against dumping foreign goods on the American market at prices far below production costs "have not been very vigorously enforced."

"I have not been aware of this derogation of duty until just this week," Carter declared. "Well, we're going to do something about it.'

The President indicated the administration might decide to take additional legal action against foreign producers accused of dumping their steel in this coun-

The Treasury Department already has decided tentatively that five Japanese producers illegally dumped carbon steel products on the U.S. market at prices 24 per cent below production costs.

If the International Trade Commission determines that the American steel industry was harmed, penalty duties can be ordered on the imported products.

"The Treasury Department ... is deciding whether to take other cases for review and an ultimate decision," Carter said

He was otherwise unspecific, but

Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal said he would not be surprised if the industry hears more from the department in less than a month.

In that same period, Carter said, "there will be actions, if necessary and if legal, taken to insure that the present concern about the steel industry is alleviated, not by words or promises but by actions and decisions.

Beyond calling for "a comprehensive approach," he did not say what those actions would be.

Carter has appointed Anthony Solomon, undersecretary of treasury, to head a task force to come up with steel proposals. Blumenthal said the task force is moving with "great speed" but added, We have not yet come to any conclusions.

Speer's satisfaction with antidumping enforcement alone amounts to an aboutface on the steel industry's earlier plea

for trade restraints, said Rep. Joseph M. Gaydos, D-Pa.

"As far as industry is concerned, we could not recommend ... voluntary restraints or, for that matter, orderly marketing agreements," Speer told reporters after the meeting. Such voluntary agree-ments limit the outputs of exporting nations.

"I'm shocked at Speer's changed posi-tion," Gaydos said, predicting that the enforcement of antidumping provisions in the 1974 Trade Act will not suffice.

An impatient Congress is pressuring the administration to do something quickly. Members have filed tariff bills and have formed a steel "caucus" with House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill among its members.

Rep. Charles Vanik, D-Ohio, said steel industry problems have aroused such concern in Congress that the House is

proposed change in their seniority sys-

The workers are seeking an 8 per cent

raise the first year, then 5 per cent and 4

per cent boosts the next two years. Lock-

heed has offered a 3.5 per cent increase

the first year and 3 per cent raises each of

Sears

tem. Negotiating broke off Oct. 5.

the following two years.

ready "to rewrite the trade act" to pr tect domestic producers from impor Benefits for \$4,000 unemployed workers are costing the governme \$221.6 million annually, Vanik said. was not clear if these included the 19,00 recent layoffs.

"The administration gave very little clue as to what their resolution would be." Vanik said. "It appears they will hold off on making the immediate deci-

Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa. said he was encouraged by the meeting, but added, "We can't wait until next year because we'll have ghost towns all across the country.

Another steel-state senator, Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said he didn't think the White House meeting solved anything. But, he said, "It provides the foundation for a solution."

Striking Machinists Resume Negotiations With Boeing

gaining table with Boeing Co. officials, while strikers at Lockheed Corp. have agreed to resume contract negotiations next week.

Negotiators for 24,000 machinists and Boeing sat down together Thursday for the first time since the strike began 11 days ago, in what one union spokesman termed a "chit-chat" session.

Jack Daniels, a spokesman for the International Association of Machinists (IAM) and Aerospace Workers, said late Thursday, "We might have a picture on how the ship is tilting by late (Friday) afternoon.

Pete Horn, the federal mediator who called both sides back to the bargaining table, declined to comment on the progress of Thursday's negotiations.

The machinists strike affects workers at Boeing plants in the Seattle area, Portland, Ore.; Cape Canaveral, Fla.; Wichita, Kan., and several missile bases.



In Los Angeles, a union spokesman said A Lockheed spokesman said the averbargaining over a Lockheed contract was age machinist "now makes someth scheduled to resume for Southern Caliover \$7 an hour." fornia workers on Tuesday and for North-

About 5,500 Lockheed workers in Mar ietta, Ga., Charleston, S.C., Clarksburg The 14,500 IAM workers walked off W. Va., and Meridian, Miss., are sch uled to take a strike vote Sunday. Their plants in a dispute over pay scales and a contract expires next Wednesday.

About 2,600 production and m nance employees at Boeing's Vertol plant near Philadelphia had been scheduled to strike today, but the walkout was canceled by United Auto Workers officials. The union said the contract, which expired Oct. 3. was being extended on a day-to-day basis.

Fall

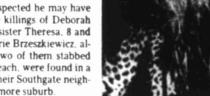
Prosecutors Expect Plea Of Insanity

say they consider a plea of insanity is likely to be entered by 16-year-old Stuart Kreiner, who is charged with murder in the stabbing deaths of three young neighbor girls.

Kreiner was arraigned Thursday in Anne Arundel District Court on three counts of first-degree murder and then held as an adult without bail. Attorneys said no plea was entered and that they recommended that Judge Robert E Heise order a psychiatric examination of the youth

Heise told reporters later that he ad-

ELVATON, Md. (AP) - Prosecutors





By The Associated Press Striking machinists are back at the bar-

ern California workers of Wednesday. their jobs Monday at three Lockheed 2-C-LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Friday Evening, October 14, 1977

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Island Fight To Dominate Meet

elections.

many "down-islanders" from the rest of

the Caribbean have immigrated to work

in the territory's tourist industry and im-

Personal political issues also play an

important role. If Farrelly succeeds in

keeping St. Thomas and St. Croix togeth-

er and the delegates can draw up a con-

stitution acceptable to all, he is expected

to launch a third bid for the Democratic

gubernatorial nomination in next year's

An announced candidate for the Demo-

cratic nomination is Ron DeLugo, the

present Virgin Islands delegate to Con-

gress, who has stayed aloof from the con-

vention so far and wanted it postponed

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migrants now outnumber natives.

By JAMES CUCHIARA

CHARLOTTE AMALIE, U.S. Virgin Islands (UPI) - The rivalry between the two main islands of St. Thomas and St. Croix shapes up as the main issue at the Virgin Islands constitutional convention which will try over the next four months to write the first constitution for the U.S. territory in the Caribbean.

The status of the mini-archipelago of 100,000 persons as an American territory is not in doubt. Delegates to the convention which opened here Oct. 3 - 30 from St. Croix and 30 from the St. Thomas-St.



John district - are specifically prohibited by law from writing a charter which would violate U.S. sovereignty over the islands or conflict with any federal U.S. laws or treaties.

But many residents of St. Croix, which lies about 40 miles south of the capital of Charlotte Amalie on St. Thomas, feel they have been getting secondclass treatment

Some Cruzans, as residents of the island are called, want St. Croix to become a separate American territory unconnected with either St. Thomas or St. John, the third island which traditionally aligns itself with St. Thomas.

Others would like St. Croix to remain part of the Virgin Islands but to have its own budget and more local autonomy.

They also want the legislature to sit half the time in St. Croix instead of always in the capital Charlotte Amalie on St. Thomas

Since the United States bought the islands from Denmark for \$25 million in 1917, St. Croix has gradually outgrown St. Thomas to the point where it now has more population and more territory.

That numerical advantage has not yet been reflected in the political power structure and some Cruzans have filed suit in federal courts to force reapportionment.

The inter-island rivalry was immediate ly apparent at the opening session of the convention when Alexander Farrelly of St. Thomas faced Henry Rohlsen of St. Croix in a contest for the presidency of the convention. Farrelly won and Alva McFarlane of

St. Croix was elected first vice president. But when McFarlane described himself as a Virgin Islander before anything, another Cruzan delegate, Jessica Tutien Moolenar, staged a walkout, calling McFarlane a "traitor.

Rohlsen had complained that St. Croix "is suffering from no government" because of the domination of the Virgin Is lands by St. Thomas and the location of the capital city on St. Thomas.

"The governor controls everything," Rohlsen said. "Even which pothole in the road to fill."

Apart from the inter-island rivalry, the territory is likely to try to get some autonomy over immigration into the islands when it writes its new constitution. Because of lax federal immigration rules.

Veterans Day To Return To Nov. 11 Observance

By the Associated Press

When is Veterans Day? For several years there's been confusion in the land over when to honor the nation's 30 million ex-servicemen. But 1977 will be the last year in which the date of the holiday depends on where you live and whom you work for.

In Utah, Hawaii and Washington, D.C., Veterans Day will be observed on Oct. 24 this year. In Rhode Island it will be Nov. 7. Elsewhere, it will be Nov. 11.

However, even in the 47 states using Nov. 11, federal employes will be off and federal offices will be closed Oct. 24. The confusion began in 1968, when Congress, motivated by economy and the popularity of three-day weekends, changed a number of holidays from fixed traditional dates to Mondays.

Veterans Day, which had been observed on Nov. 11, the anniversary of World War I's armistice, was switched to the fourth Monday in October.

The move was highly unpopular with veterans' organizations, which felt that the armistice anniversary was a solemn one and should be observed each year. Some groups never acknowledged the change. A spokesman for the Veterans Day National Committee, a federal organization, remembers the leader of an Oklahoma service organization, "an inde-

American Legion. and the Disabled American Veterans lobbied in Congress and in state legislatures to bring Veterans Day back to November. Most states beat Congress to it, but in 1975 the federal government went along.

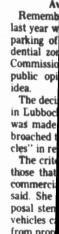


until after the elections.

The Democratic candidate will probably face incumbent Cyril E. King, who is believed to be seeking another term on the ticket of the Independent Citizens Movement.

The Virgin Islands have never had a constitution of their own. Between 1917 and 1935, the territory was administered by the U.S. Navy, then civilians took over under the Organic Act of the U.S. Congress in Washington, which was revised in 1954.

Since then, there have been two previous constitutional conventions but both failed to come up with a document approved by all parties concerned. Civic Lubbock, Inc.



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Cuban Losses n Angola **Claimed Heavy**

LONDON (UPI) — Angolan guerrilla der Jonas Savimbi savs his followers e inflicting heavy casualties on Cuban oops and will force them to leave Ango-"faster than you think.

Savimbi, breaking a long silence during British television interview, also said weden has become involved in the Anolan fighting, taking sides with the uanda government and Cuban troops. Savimbi leads the National Union for Total Independence of Angola (UNI-, one of three factions that have bated for control of Angola since Porgese forces were withdrawn in 1975. The Popular Movement for the Liberaon of Angola, aided by Cuban troops nd Soviet arms, won the civil war and tablished a government in Luanda, but as continued to fight Savimbi's group. Savimbi said his guerrilla forces, operting over wide regions of Portugal's for-

er west African colony, are demoralizg the Cubans, who are "suffering very eavy casualties. "They will leave faster than you

ink," he said. In the Independent Television News in-

rview - filmed in Lome, capital of the est African state of Togo - the bearded errilla leader said his 25,000 men conntrated on picking out Cubans in am-

'We have our strategy. When we see oops passing in the bush, we aim at the bans, we don't aim at the FAPLAS lack Angolan troops). Morale of the Cuns is very low."

"They are now not sending injured Cuns back to Cuba but to Moscow, to oid pressure from the people in Cuba," wimbi said.

Some Western observers have suggestthat Havana's intervention in the Anblan fighting will turn the war into "Cu-'s Vietnam

Savimbi said international support for NITA is growing and that "money is no oblem" because his guerrillas control nond-producing areas and the gems flown out to international markets. But Savimbi said Sweden had come to id of the Luanda government by

g planes for airlifting troops.



Board To Seek Opinions On Parking

By PAULA TILKE **Avalanche-Journal Staff**

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Remembering the uproar generated last year when it proposed regulating the parking of recreational vehicles in residential zones, the Planning and Zoning Commission decided Thursday to solicit public opinion before resurrecting the idea.

The decision to send out questionnaires in Lubbock Power and Light water bills was made after Mrs. Burnis Henderson broached the idea of banning "large vehicles" in residential neighborhoods.

The criteria for such vehicles would be those that require the driver to have a commercial license, Mrs. Henderson said. She told the commission her proposal stems from her concern that such vehicles cause safety hazards and detract from property values.

The commission decided to couple her proposal with one that had been tabled last year - restricting recreational vehicle storage in neighborhoods. Because of overwhelming opposition by owners of such vehicles and because the city was about to call for a bond election, the commission was asked by the city staff to table the idea.

Now that the election is over, said Board Chairman Jim Ratliff, the commission should re-introduce its proposal.

G.

Snow

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commission to continue organizing support for her proposals. The commission draw up a questionnaire that will go out in January bill mailings.

Opinions on the degree of restrictions also will be sought.

The commission, again facing disgrun-tied Southwest Lubbock residents and commercial property owners unable to agree on land use restrictions, drew up its own compromise recommendation to forward to the city council.

After mediating two hours of argu-ments between the feuding factions at last week's meeting, the commission ordered the groups to meet with P&Z representatives to work out a compromise.

Instead, neither side presented a mutually acceptable solution Friday night and the commission again was faced with deciding what types of businesses should be barred from the heavy commercial (C-4) tract of land north and south of 69th Street and east of Slide Road.

The commission will recommend that the following uses not be allowed in the area, which abuts a residential zone: ambulance service, billboards, bus station, commercial private clubs and teenage clubs, dance halls, feed store, game room, pool, billiard and/or domino parlor, commercial laundry, motorcycle

Mrs. Henderson was directed by the ommission to continue organizing sup-ort for her proposals. The commission mission, pawn shop and restaurants with outside service.

Also to be included in the recommendation will be the suggestion that com-mercial buildings south of 69th Street have no windows above the first floor.

After the commission decided on a compromise, board chairman Jim Ratliff noted that the case was a unique one wherein a solution could not totally satisfy all parties.

In answer to commercial property owners' claims that a compromise set a dangerous precedent that could harm the real estate industry, Ratliff said, "Let me make it very clear that the commission doesn't intend it to be taken as a precedent for changing or modifying zoning in the future.'

The way to cure Texas' property tax in-

equities is to eliminate "fractionalized"

assessments and tax all property on its

fair market value, law professor David C.

Voters forum Thursday.

based on fair market value.

keeping them quiet, he said.

to make taxes fair.

Cummins told a local League of Women

Only then, he said, will taxpayers in the

same city and between different cities be

able to compare their individual tax bur-

dens - and demand that action be taken

Cummins, a Texas Tech University law

instructor and tax specialist/ said, "The

public can only understand and have con-

fidence in a property tax system that is

Taxing bodies, however, try to hide the

thus confusing property owners and

John Brooks, tax assessor-collector for

the City of Lubbock and Lubbock Inde-

pendent School District, said that's not

inewuities in their tax systems by assess-

ing property at lower than market value

The commission also approved

- A request by Delbert McDougal for a zone change from R-2 to local retail (C-2) and family apartment (A-1) for a tract of land 300 feet west of Quaker Avenue Between Ursuline and Marshall Street;

- W.D. "Dub" Rogers Jr.'s request to amend a site plan for land east of Indiana Avenue and about 145 feet north of 53rd Street. The change will allow construc-tion of an office building on the site, which had been assigned to parking use only:

- Douglas Boren's request to change zoning on land north and south of 35th Street and east of Slide Road. Boren, representing Security National Bank, had asked that the single family residential zone be changed to restricted local retail (C-2A).

Law Professor Suggests Taxing

Of Property At Market Value

mend zoning the land north of 35th Street to family apartment and the land south of 35th Street to C-2A limited to bank use.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Friday Evening, October 14, 1977-C-3

The bank's expansion also will be tied to a site plan. -A request by the Great Southwest Investment Co. to zone a tract of land north of 19th Street and east of Loop 289 to gen-

eral retail (C-3) from C-4 with C-2 uses: -Glenn Antwine's request to change the zoning on a tract south of Brownfield Road and east of Chicago Avenue from R-1 specific use to C-4 with C-3 and C-2

-A request by the UNIT neighborhood organization to zone several lots north of 20th Street and east of Boston Avenue from R-3 to R-1:

part of a lot east of Un and about 77 reet so from R-1, to apartme ut 77 feet south use to allow an insurance b

-A request by West Texas Saw sociation to amend a site plan to allow expansion of the biliding north of 50th Street and west of Indiana Avenue.



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cific complaints lodged by individuals. **Dallas Man Lists Factors In Growth** BILOXI, Miss. (UPI) - A Texas busi-

nessman Thursday said a state's growth is not measured exclusively by the number and size of new industries.

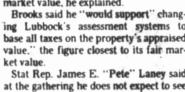
Robert D. Rogers of Dallas, president of Texas Industries, told the 26th annual meeting of the Mississippi Manufacturers Association that a low crime rate, superior educational institutions and a high degree of personal and political freedom are other factors in measuring healthy economic development.

He attributed Mississippi's growth to recent gains in per capita income, its right to work law and a political attitude

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ity High	Low	Station
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ustin	47	Dimmitt
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Figures show



Somewhere along the line, he said, tax cause the panel does not go through the reform changes to tax relief - and intax roll looking for inequities. Instead, stead of eliminating inequities, lawmak-Cummins noted. the board just hears speers get bogged down in taking off some of the tax burden.

Part of the problem is that rural and urban dwellers cannot agree on tax reform, Laney said.

Deaton Rigsby, vic-chairman of the city-school tax equalization board, said the task of his panel is so big that 'equalization' really doesn't take place. Rigsby said. "All you can do is try to get as close as you can."

Cummins equalization board" is a misnomer. be-

Felony Charge Filed Against City Man

A felony charge for the second offense of driving while intoxicated has been filed against a 42-year-old Lubbock man

complained

4-C-LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Friday Evening, October 14, 1977



HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER: **Glad You** Asked That!

Q: How old is Shaun Cassidy of the Hardy Boys mystery TV series? And is he a full brother of David Cassidy? - -Lisa Scholes, Shreveport, La.

A: Both boys, Shaun and David have the same father, the late Jack Cassidy, but different mothers. Shaun, whose mother is Shirley Jones, was born on Sept. 27, 19 years ago. He also has two younger brothers, Patrick 16 and Ryan 12. Shaun started his first band in the seventh grade, singing and strumming a guitar. After graduation from Beverly Hills High School he recorded his first single, "Morning Girl." It did well on the charts here and hit the top ten in Europe. He had another single, "That's Rock'n Roll," certified gold in Australia. In 1976 Shaun was voted Europe's favorite pop singer of the year and received the Golden Otto Award, the highest award presented in Europe's record industry. Shaun tells us, "Writing and performing music is my love and acting is my hobby - although I do like to play baseball," he admits.

Q: Do artists practice as much for a concert as actors do for a play? - Harold O., Springfield, Mo.

A: Violinist Mischa Elman once summed it up: "If you don't practice, the first night I notice it. The second night the critics notice it. The third night, the public notices it. That's my cue to practice!'

Q: I understand Dan Dailey was rushed away to a hospital a few weeks ago during a theater performance in North Carolina. What happened? - L.A.C., High Point, N.C.

A: Dailey fell onstage during a matinee performance of "The Odd Couple" and fractured his hip. The performance was halted - and he was taken to the hospital where he as operated on. Scheduled to appear on Broadway this season in a new musical, "Spotlight," it is assumed that the actor will be completely recovered in time for rehearsals.

Q: Wasn't there a rather popular song written in the '50s, titled "Stupid Cupid"? Who wrote it, and who popularized it? --Steve P., Tulsa, Okla.

A: Neil Sedaka wrote the words to Howard Greenfield's music in 1958. And Connie Francis made it a best-selling record.

Q: I hear there's still another book coming out about Groucho Marx - which will have some very personal disclosure never before printed. Wasn't it written by his long-time companion, Erin Fleming? - Arthur R., Canton, Ohio.

A: No, it wasn't. Simply titled "Groucho Marx," the biography was written (with Groucho's cooperation) by a writer named Hector Arce.

Q: Was a real baby once left at the United Nations — like in the movie "A Global Affair"? — The O'Connors, Staten Island, NY.

A: A UN spokesman says no. The incident portrayed in he movie was fictional.

Q: Maybe this is a little bit late to ask, but wasn't entertainer Harry Richman at one time Howard Hughes's closest friend? --Mrs. Milton Goodman, Las Vegas, Nev.

A: No one was that close to Hughes. However Harry, when he ran a plush celebrity nightclub in New York was a favorite of Hughes. Richman once told us about the time Hughes narrowly escaped death when his big plane crashed and almost every bone in his body was broken. Only the skill and patience of a Dr. John Jones patched and sewed and kept the pieces together. "Hughes was so grateful," Harry told us, "he told the doctor that he owed him a million for giving him life again. However, the bill for \$20,000 was never paid. Years later when Dr. Jones



SHAUN CASSIDY - There will always be a Cassidy. The late Jack Cassidy left audiences two living reminders - first David Cassidy, and now Shaun, the 19-year-old Hardy Brother.

phoned to tell Hughes he needed \$1 million to add a new wing to the Cedars of Lebanon Hospital in Los Angeles. Hughes listened then said. 'Doc, you've got it - you'll have the check in the morning.' The next morning the check arrived and work started on the new wing.

Q: Is it true that during World War II the late Maria Callas was an undercover secret agent for the British? - Mrs. D. Karras, Columbus, Ohio.

A: We asked the colorful Met Opera star about that rumor, and here is what she told us: "When civil war broke out (in Greece after withdrawal of the Germans) I was working at the General Headquarters, in the White Zone. And I had to go back to the Red Zone, where I lived with my mother. So I rushed back by Jeep and was told, 'You're on your own now - because I handled top secret letters and all that. After a week or ten days, I just had to get out because the Communists would have been after me. I still haven't figured out how they didn't come after me.

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That." care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 11748, Chicago. Ill., 60611. Marilyn and Hy Gardner will answer as many questions as they gan in their column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

HHH 'Overwhelmed' By Honor

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. Hubert statement released by his office here.

100

Humphrey used 345 words to tell the Sen- "Frankly. I am overwhelmed that 99 he was left speechless by its decision Senate colleagues would have banded to- ments at his home in Waverly. Minn.

Humphrey is battling bladder cancer. While undergoing chemotherapy treat-



to name the new building of the Department of Health. Education and Welfare honor of him.

But the Minnesota Democrat warned his Senate colleagues not to think his acceptance means he's ready to assume the role of an elder statesman.

And even though the building may bear his name. Humphrey warned HEW Secretary Joseph Califano he won't be freed from "my finger tapping his shoulder on matters that I believe could be handled better or more quickly by his department.

"With these words. Humphrey accepted the honor bestowed on him this week when the Senate passed a bill - cosponsored by Humphrey's 99 colleagues - to mme the new HEW office building for

"The Minnesota congressional delegation has introduced an identical bill in the House, and prompt action is expect-

"Incredible as it may seem. I am at a iss for words." Humphrey said in a

SPRING

BULBS

gether in my absence to sponsor and pass legislation to which I probably would have demurred, but by which I am deeply honored." he said.

Humphrey vowed he will not resign the Senate term to which he was overwhelmingly elected last fall, but will continue to



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Parishioners Put 'Talents' To Use

WILTON MANORS, Fla. (AP) - The Rev. John Stauffer put his money where his Bible was and instructed his parishioners to go forth and make money to buy an air conditioning system for the church.

They went forth with a variety of raffles, sales - and one poker game. They madeth \$3,500.

Re-enacting the New Testament parable of the talents, the Rev. Mr. Stauffer took out a \$1,000 personal loan and gave \$5 to each of his parishioners at the First Christian Church in this Fort Lauderdale suburb. The church is raising money for a \$34,000 air conditioning system.

"It was a tremendous success," said the 27-year-old minister.

The story in the parable was that all men are not equal according to their abilities," says Stauffer. "What makes them equal is their effort to use their talents to the fullest. That is what we are doing now in the church."

The Bible tells how a nobleman gave a silver coin. or talent, to each of three servants. Two servants returned with more than they were given and were rewarded, but a third saved his and was admonished.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Friday Evening, October 14, 1977-C-5

In the re-enactment, parishioner Gordon Price, used his talent, and co tions as a meat supplier, to raffle some steaks. Pooling his \$5 with two of church members, Price returned \$178 to the church.

C.J. Salerno, a cabinetmaker, used his \$5 to build bird feeders, which he sold to net \$78 for the church. "It was right up my alley," he said.

Two families combined \$50 and held a bingo party — earning \$163. Others sold homemade shell necklaces, tables, and other items. Two girls turned their living room into a restaurant and sold \$10 steak dinners.

Rather than the parable of the talents, some church members received a reminder of the biblical admonition; "The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away.

Andrew Winkler, for example, lost his money in a card game and scram to recover the funds in a giant garage sale.

"What I did was take my \$5 and my wife's \$5 and play poker and lost," said Winkler. "So we had to think of something else fast.

Catholics Draw Criticism For Abortion Stance

read.

porters

By DAVID E. ANDERSON United Press International Writer In the fragile world of interfaith relations, a world with remarkable similarities to that of diplomacy. politeness is a key currency

But as the debate over access to legal-

ized abortions has once again heated up. a growing number of Protestant and Jewish scholars have stopped being polite and begun to criticize the Roman Catholic Church in increasingly sharp tones. The most recent example was in the

form of a statement called "A Call to commitments into law, and we view this Concern." being circulated for signatures as a serious threat to religious liberty and

Senate Studies Church School Tax Credit

By United Press International

Administrators of the nation's financtally hard-pressed parochial schools -Roman Catholic. Protestant and Jewish - have been pushing Congress to find a way to constitutionally bring it into "full partnership" with the nation's educational programs.

Faced with declining enrollments because of the mounting costs of tuition. the private school administrators are trying to find a way to reduce those costs while still providing a full range of services for their pupils.

Nearly every strategy that has been

tried has faced severe court tests by strict church-state separationists who believe any type of public aid to parochial schools amounts to a breach of the wall of separation

There is some indication, however, that a near majority of the Senate is ready to consider the idea of tax credits as a potentially constitutional means to provide some aid to beleaguered parochial school parents

Recently Sens Robert Packwood, R. and Daniel Movnihan, D-N-Y. Ore lined up the support 41 cosponsors on legislation that would give a tax credit to al-

most every American who has to pay education tuition We are facing an education crisis.

by a group of predominantly Protestant

tional involvement of the bishops of the

Roman Catholic Church in a campaign to

enact religiously based anti-abortion

We are saddened by the heavy institu-

and Jewish ethicists

Packwood warned in introducing the proposed legislation

Going beyond the problems of religious schools. Packwood said there is a decline in middle class enrollment that has become so alarming that some colleges have been lending parents school funds at reduced interest to boost their enrollment

Under the Packwood-Movnihan proposal, a taxpaver would directly subtract a tax credit from taxes owed for tuition

for the taxpaver, spouse or dependent The amount of this credit would be 50 per cent of the tuition payment up to a total credit of \$500.

freedom of conscience." the statement

The statement already has drawn 218

signatures, including a handful of Roman

Catholic signers, and will appear in such

magazines as the Christian Century and

Christianity and Crisis. seeking more sup-

In addition, the credit is also refundable, meaning that if the taxpaver is entitled to a credit greater than the amount of the tax liability, the difference will be refunded in cash

Movnihan, in his comments introduc ing the bill, was candid about the difficulties the measure faced.

'Tuition relief is not vet a universally accepted idea." he said. Hearings on the bill would look at all aspects, including the constitutional implications. "It is widely known," he added, "that in recent years the Supreme Court -

sometimes by closely divided votes - has not looked tavorably upon measures that could be construed as aiding non-public schools

well known. "for centuries such aid was a tamiliar and widely accepted element of our public policies.

"Perhaps the court will take another look " he said While Packwood and Movnihan's abili-

ty to line up 41 cosponsors seems impressive it is no sure guaranty the measure will be approved by Congress

Several similar measures have passed the Senate in the past, but none have ever made it to the floor of the House On the other hand, the proposed legis-

lation has going for it the fact that it is not just aimed at religious schools The tax credit would extend to any

part-time or full-time student who attends an elementary or secondary school. a vocational school or a college or university, including public universities that charge tuition

In issuing the statement and singling out what they call the "institutional involvement" of the Catholic Church in the anti-abortion effort, the signers of the statement. such as Dean J. Philip Wogaman of Wesley Theological Seminary, acknowledge they are taking an "ecumenical risk

But the signers maintain those risks have already been assumed by the antiabortion absolutists "who have pressed the absolutist position on religious grounds

What irritates the Protestant and Jewish teachers of ethics is two-fold: the religious grounds on which the anti-abortion effort is pushed and the "massive" financial support dioceses are providing the political end of the National Committee for a Human Life Amendment which seeks a constitutional amendment barring all abortions.

On theologial and ethical grounds, according to the Protestants and Jews signing the "Call to Concern." there are profound differences over the question of when human life begins and it what instances it can be legitmately and morally ended

The "absolutist" position, that human personhood begins at conception, they maintain, is only one of several possible When this is coupled with a political ef-

fort to write the absolutist, right-to-life theological position into law, as in the proposed constitutional amendment, the Protestants and Jewish scholars believe that religious liberty is being severely threatened

"We acknowledge the legal right of all individuals and groups. both religious and secular, to seek laws that reflect their religious and ethical beliefs." the signers of a "Call to Concern" said.

But they said they also found the Ro man Catholic commitment to a particular, political end in this instance to be "inappropriate" because if it were to be successful. "it would violate the deeply held religious convictions of individual members and official bodies of many other religious groups

What the longrange implications of the fight over abortion will be for interfaith relations is uncertain.

Rabbi Eugene Borowitz, one of the original drafters of the statement. suggests that the statement means "we have reached a new stage in ecumenism .

"The time has come for believers to stop repressing their sharp differences of opinion with others because they do not wish to obscure how closely they stand to them on many other matters," he said.

"Where" did you say that you found those "pretty clothes"?.... **"TODDIE'S** of Course!" Phone 792-4728



Movnihan also said that while it is not

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ALTERNATIVE BIRTH CENTER - Dr. Caroline Ballard poses in the "alternative birth center," a warm, homelike room featuring a quilt-covered double bed, at San Francisco's

Oklahoman **Claims** To **Be** Jesus

MUSKOGEE, Okla. (UPI) - The postmaster of Snow, Okla., has testified a man claiming to be Jesus Christ and his family assaulted him last month because he refused to allow them to put "return to Jesus Christ" on their letters.

"They kept sending certified letters to Gov. David Boren and wanted the return address to say. 'return to Jesus Christ.' said Leonard Shearer. who also owns a grocery in the Pushmataha County town. "We don't have anybody by that name

so I wouldn't do it." Shearer said. Shearer testified this week he had been continually harassed by James Allen Bowen and his three children. Robert Way Bowen. Barbara Evelyn Calloway and Sharon Jane Oliver

The Bowens are charged with assaulting Shearer with a shotgun and a revolver, both belonging to Shearer. The postmaster said he kept the weapons for his own protection, but they were taken from him by his assailants.

Shearer also said the Bowens were on a rural postal route and he had refused to give them their mail at the post office because of harassment

Shearer read a letter he said he received from Bowen because he would not meet the family's demands. He said the letter accused him of doing "evil work about God and his people" and was signed, "Jesus, the Son of God."

Shearer said on Aug. 23 Bowen's two daughters came to his grocery-post office and demanded their mail. He said he refused to give it to them and told them it would be delivered by carrier. He said the daughters left, but returned with their father, who "grabbed me by the shoulders and slung me down ... shoved me through the post office door and I landed on my back.

Shearer said he grabbed a loaded shotgun from behind the door, but Bowen took it away from him.

He said at another point in the scuffle he grabbed his five-shot revolver and tried to strike Bowen in the head with it.

Mount Zion Hospital. The room is in contrast to the stark, stirrup delivery table still available down the hall for emergencies. (AP Laserphoto)

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6-C—LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL—Friday Evening, October 14, 1977





DR. PHYLLIS CORBITT



DAVID AND AMY BLACK

DR. DALE ROBINSON

Methodist Church Sets Missionary Conference

A three-day missionary conference will open at St. Luke's United Methodist Church here today. It will continue through Sunday. The church is located at 3717 44th St.

Theme of the conference is "We've A Story To Tell To The Nations.

Scheduled at 7 p.m. today in Fellowship Hall of the church is a foreign foods covered dish dinner. Speaker will be a former missionary doctor to Zaire. Dr. Phyllis Corbitt of Wilmore, Ky.

She and her surgeon huband directed the Piper Memorial Hospital and the Kabaji Leprosarium in Zaire. They were responsible for establishment of a medical school for the training of Zairoise doctors in Kisangani (formerly Stanleyville). Dr. Phyllis Corbett is in family practice at Wilmore. Ky., and serves as physician for Asbury College

Special music tonight will be directed and brought by David and Amy Black of

Also to be present during the conference will be Rev. Fernando Garcia, pastor of Wesley and La Trinidad United Methodist churches in Lubbock, who will share some of the needs of his congrega-

tions Saturday, a breakfast is scheduled at 7 a.m., cooked and served by men of the church. Speaker will be Dr. Dale Robinson, superintendent of McCurdy Schools in Espanola. N.M. The schools include facilities for boarding school students for secondary and elementary students, a practical nursing school in Santa Cruz. and elementary school in Alcade. Dr. Robinson has been with the school system 12 years.

Sunday, Rev. Jacinto Alderete, director of Wesley Community Center at Amarillo, will be guest minister at St. Luke's, preaching at two morning worship services. Rev. Alderete will share experiences in home missions. In addition to Lubbock churches, he is interim pastor of a Spanish-speaking United Methodist

Church at Tulia.

Youngsters Minister To Shut-Ins

By TANNER LAINE

Avalanche-Journal Staff Most persons in Lubbock who want to attend church or worship on Sunday

have an opportunity to do so. But there are some who are unable to leave the place where they are on Sunday morning. It is to the shut-ins, the convalescents, the hospitalized and the nursing home

residents that Green Lawn Church of Christ ministers.

Adults of Green Lawn conduct regular worship services and serve communion to persons in University and Colonial nursing homes.

Another heart-warming ministry by Green Lawn members is carried on by young persons.

Gay Overby, one of them, tells about it: "Some in Lubbock are unable to get out to go to worship, so naturally the logical thing to do is to take worship opportunity to them

"Some of the young people at Green Lawn spend about two hours each Sunday morning after we have attended the early worship service at our church, going to provide a worship service and fellowship for shut-ins.

We meet in the church kitchen and prepare the Lord's Supper (communion). Our first destination is a house on 25th Street, where about eight to 10 women meet together in the living room for a short worship service. The service includes singing, praying, Bible reading, and the Lord's Supper. There is no preaching because most of the women are hard-of-hearing or have short atten-

CHURCH BRIEFS

Sunday will be "Old-Fashioned Day" at Lubbock's First Foursquare Church, located at 3115 2nd St. Also, it will be "Rally Day," at the church. Attendants are invited to dress "old fashioned." Pastor Phil Demetro said, "There will be old fashioned singing and I will preach an old fashioned sermon. Dinner on the grounds" at noon will conclude the observance.

. . .

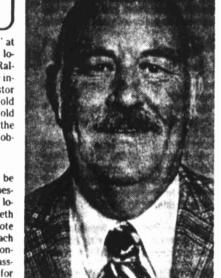
A Youth Ministers' Seminar will be conducted next Monday through Wednesday at the Broadway Church of Christ, located at 1924 Broadway. Dr. Kenneth Dize of Stillwater, Okla., will be keynote speaker. Mrs. Betty Muns will teach classes for women. Lectures, devotionals, song sessions, group discussion classes, and a banquet are planned. Theme for the seminar is "The Starting Place - Focus On The Home."

Lubbock's Seventh Day Adventist Church has established a Thrift Shop here. The shop is located in the Executive Center at 1717 Ave. K. Suite 109. The shop offers health foods, clothing and miscellaneous goods and offers other family services. according to a representative. The shop is open each Tuesday from 2 to 6 p.m. Ar-



NASHVILLE, Tenn. - The Southern Baptist Sunday School Board has sold its 2,500 shares of American Broadcesting Co.stock in disapproval of ABC programming "related to the abuse of human sex-

. . . NEW YORK - The United Bible So-



DON HINKLE

Church Slates Bible Crusade This Week

University Christian Church at 3601 82nd St. will begin a four-day Bible Enrichment Crusade Sunday. It will continue through Wednesday night.

The public is invited, according to Charles Carman, minister of University Christian. Services Sunday are scheduled at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. and services Monday through Wednesday will be at 7:30 p.m. daily.

Conducting the seminar will be Don Hinkle minister of the Antioch Christian Church of Odessa. He has served ministries in Kentucky. Ohio. Missouri. Oklahoma New Mexico Arizona and Texas He has conducted revivals from Michigan to Georgia, and from Ohio to California. Hinkle has led singing for what is sometimes described "Greatest Gathering

This Side of Heaven." Actually, this is the Kiamichi Clinic, which has attendance up to 9,000 persons at a men's clinic. He has served on the 120-member Committee for the North American Christian Convention, and also has been a trustee and chairman of trustees at Midwest Christian College in Oklahoma City. The evangelist how is director of Guadalupe Camp in Lincoln National Park near Carlsbad, N.M.

"After leaving the home on 25th Street, we go to Lubbock Hospitality Home, where we visit a woman who formerly was living in the home on 25th Street. These visits are the most important things in the world to her, and she looks forward to them with great anticipation.

"Next, we go to Golden Age Nursing Home, where we give the Lord's Supper and visit with about five or six persons. After this, we go to hospitals, where any member of Green Lawn may be hospitalized.

"This ministry started about 1969. Some of the young people who went when it was a new ministry were Kent Rhodes, Phillip Keener, Leslie Moore, Cindy Goodwin, Irene Silvey and Mary Moore. These persons now are working or going to college, and some are married. When we started, up to 20 young persons participated. Now that Green Lawn has a bus ministry, many of these who were in the visitation ministry now are working with the bus ministry.

"Only a few of us still are in the ministry and have continued it. Those include Gary Lewis, Gay Overby, Rita Savage and Myron White.

You might ask what keeps these young people going every Sunday? Well, it's amazing what young people doing this means to the shut-ins. It is the highlight of their somewhat boring week. We meet older people, who become very dear to us. We have come to be friends and we do not wish to take something away from these persons who cannot get out. Their love, and a love 'Far greater than theirs (the love of Christ)' keeps us going.'

RELIGION **UMC Singing Event Slated** At St. Luke's

The Lubbock District Council on Ministries of the United Methodist Church will sponsor "A Great Evening of United Methodist Singing" at 7 p.m. Sunday in St. Luke's United Methodist Church, located at 44th Street and Memphis Ave-

Dr. William R. Fleming, host pastor, will introduce the theme of the service "Three Missional Priorities." Mrs. L.G. Griffin of Levelland will give the opening prayer. Hymns reflecting priority areas will be introduced by Rev. Lane Boyd, UMC minister of Wolfforth; C. Roy Wilson, director of music of Forrest Heights UMC; and Mrs. John Anderson, chairman of the Conference Committee on World Hunger.

A brass ensemble, directed by Christ Seiter, trombonist, will be featured. Other members of the ensemble are Steve Hinman, trumpet; Le Ann Linecum, French horn: and Alan Harkey, baritone. Adult, youth and children's choirs of the entire district will meet at 6 p.m. to rehearse for the service. William Hartwell, director of music for St. John's United Methodist Church, will direct congregational singing and sing a solo. Philip Higginbotham, director of music at St. Luke's, will be at the organ.

Lubbock Church

Sets Workshop

A new "Bible-to-Life" curriculum for senior high students will be introduced at a Youth Curriculum Workshop at St. Luke's United Methodist Church here from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Instructor will be Rev. Archie Echols. pastor of Spur and Dickens United Methodist Churches and a former Lubbock District Coordinator of Youth Ministries.



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To Speak At Conference

Dr. E. Harold Henderson of Dallas will be speaker at a Bible conference scheduled Sunday through Wednesday at Melonie Park Baptist Church. located at 6602 Indiana Ave.

He will speak at 10:35 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday. Monday through Wednesday services will be at 7:15 p.m.

Dr. Henderson is founder and director of Upreach Ministries of Dallas. It was established in this year. He has preached on the "Harvest Gleaner Hour," international radio broadcast.

He is the author of three books and is listed in Who's Who In America and in Who's Who Among Authors and Journalists. He has traveled in 14 foreign countries visiting mission fields. conducting Bible conferences and revivals.

Dr. Henderson has pastored several churches including Central Baptist Church of Lubbock (1961-1975). He is a graduate of Jacksonville Baptist College. and Southwestern Baptist Theologica Seminary with bachelor of divinity and Doctor of Theology degrees Dr. Henderson is a former president of the Baptist Missionary Association of Texas, and of the Baptist Missionary Association of America. He was co-founder and first president of Instituto Bautista Biblico de Lubbock, and co-founder of Casa Bautista Misioneria de Publicciones at Lubbock. He is married and he and his wife. Velma, have three children

. . . "To help anyone who has a need,"

lene Andrews is shopkeeper



By The Associated Press

uality, violence and perversion."

Miami, Tex. He is a former associate pastor at St. Luke's here.

Dr. Weber To Preach **At Morning Services**

Dr. Jaroy Weber, pastor of Lubbock's First Baptist Church, will return to the pulpit for both Sunday morning services this week. The services are at 8:15 a.m.

and 10:45 a.m. Dr. Weber returned to the pulpit earlier this month for one service on Sunday morning

At the 7 p.m. service, Dr. Weber will introduce a full-length film "Shiokari Pass." The film will run the entire night service time.

"Shiokari Pass" is a new film from the producers of "The Hiding Place." It is a one-hour color film.

The film has an English soundtrack. It originally was produced for showing to Japanese audiences. It was filmed entirely in Japan with a Japanese cast and crew. The drama of the story unfolds against a backdrop of Japan's spring blossoms, snow-capped mountains, and whispering native music

A true story, "Shiokari Pass" is based on the international best seller by Ayako Miura. The book has sold more than 2 million copies. It is the story of the abiding love of a young couple at the turn of the century

Monterey Revival To Feature Baptist Ministers Of Lubbock

Monterey Baptist Church at 3601 50th St. will host a unique revival starting Sunday and extending through Wednesday of next week

1

Speakers will be guest ministers from other aptist churches of the city.

At 7 p.m. Sunday, Dale Cain, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, will begin the revival. Monday at at 7:30 p.m. Charles Broadhurst, pastor of Southcrest Baptist, will be preacher. The speaker Tuesday night will be Richard Waters, pastor of Highland Baptist; and the speaker at 7:30 p.m Wednesday will be Stan Blevins, pastor of Oakwood Baptist. In addition each day at noon, Monday

through Wednesday, Bob Utley, pastor of Trinity Baptist, will be speaking on "Praver." A meal will be served in Fellowship Hall from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Revival song leader will be David Hairel of First Baptist Church here.

Weekday Services 12:00 Noon 7:30 P.M.	CITY PASTORS LEADING "ABIDING IN CHRIST" REVIVAL	Sunday Services 10:45 A.M. & 7:00 P.M.
ine Agent Ag	AT MONTEREY BAPTIST CHURCI	н
ور فی از از از	3601 50th St. Bill Hindman, Pastor OCTOBER 16-19	
	David Hairel, Associate Minister of Music, First Baptist Church	h
SUNDAY	Leading Music Dal	e Cain, Pastor
MONDÁY	Charles Broa	
TUESDAY	Richard	
WEDNESDA	Y Stan E	
NOON SERF DAILY	/ICES Bob	Baptist Church 9 Utley, Pastor Baptist Church

says the Cuban government has given Protestant churches in Cuba permission to import 5,000 Bibles and New Testaments.

HOUSTON - A Roman Catholic Franciscan priest, the Rev. Roberto Flores, has been installed by three cooperating Lutheran congregations here to serve as a "minister of outreach" to foster social service work in local neighborhoods.

LUCERNE, Switzerland - A report to the World Methodist Council executive committee here says that there now are 49,554,084 Methodists in the world, an increase of about 4.2 million in the last five vears.

and are doomed and cursed.

wrong;

son of Beor, who fell in love with

the money he could make by doing

16 But Balaam was stopped from

his mad course when his donkey

spoke to him with a human voice,

17 These men are as useless as

dried-up springs of water, promising

much and delivering nothing; they

are as unstable as clouds driven by the storm winds. They are doomed

18 They proudly boast about their sins and, conquests, and, using lust

as their bait, they lure back into sin

those who have just escaped from

19 "You aren't saved by being

good," they say, "so you might as well be bad. Do what you like, be

free." But these very teachers who

offer this "freedom" from law are

themselves slaves to sin and

destruction. For a man is a slave to

to the eternal pits of darkness.

such wicked living.

whatever controls him.

scolding and rebuking him.

The fall revival at University will include messages from the Bible Book of I Peter. Sermon topics will be: "The Character of Salvation." "The Claims of Salvation." "The Conduct of the Saved." 'The Confidence of the Saved," and The Counsel For the Saved.

Song evangelist for the services will be Jim Lotspeich. UCC choir director and music chairman.



20 And when a person has escaped 14 No woman can escape their from the wicked ways of the world sinful stare, and of adultery they by learning about our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, and then gets never have enough. They make a game of luring unstable women. tangled up with sin and becomes its They train themselves to be greedy: slave again, he is worse off than he was before. 15 They have gone off the road and become lost like Balaam, the

21 It would be better if he had never known about Christ at all than to learn of Him and then afterwards turn his back on the holy commandments that were given to him.

22 There is an old saying that "A dog comes back to what he has vomited, and a pig is washed only to come back and wallow in the mud again." That is the way it is with those who turn again to their sin. **CHAPTER 3**

1,2 This is my second letter to you, dear brothers, and in both of

them I have tried to remind you-if you will let me-about facts you already know: facts you learned from the holy prophets and from us apostles who brought you the words of our Lord and Savior. 3 First, I want to remind you that in the last days there will come scoffers who will do every wrong they can think of, and laugh at the truth.

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He will lead pastors. teachers and others in the use of the Biblical materials.

Also new is the "Confirming My Faith" text and multi-media packet of filmstrips, soundsheets, and charts for confirmation instruction of elementary and junior high students. Helps in selecting and using other youth resources will be included

The workshop is sponsored by the Lubbock District Council on Ministries of the

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World Wide Pictures presents a beautiful memory for tomorrow...



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Dr. Jaroy Weber, Pastor Broadway & Ave. V 747-0281

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The Church really understands people. Its worship, its teaching, its community service, all provide expression for man's spiritual needs. The soul's restlessness is turned into con-

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	Hanna	taken at last dividend meeting. k-De- clared or paid this year, an accumulative	EastGF .80 9 12 191/2 191/2 191/2 + 1/8 EsKod 1.60a 15 622 581/6 581/4 581/4 - 1/8	Sambos 48 13 88 23% 23% 23% 23% + 1/2 SFeind 2 20 6 67 36% 35% 36% + %	BONDS 20 Bonds 92 54 + 0 07	STOCK & DIV BID ASKED Anheusr B 68 23% 24%	, Speech and Hearing Association. He is a past vice president of the state associa-
6 I	Have	issue with dividends in arrears. n-New issue, r-Declared or paid in preceding 12	Eaton 2 7 11 37/2 37/4 37/2+ 1/4 Echin 60 12 8 25/4 25/8 25/9+ 1/8	SFeint 60 5 57 46-14 461/a 461/a + 1/a SchrPio 1 12 10 38 291/a 29 291/a	10 Public Utilities 96 86 + 0 24 10 Industrials 88.23 - 0.10	Amarex 15% 16% AmDhal Corp 41% 42%	tion. He has served as president of Sig-
		months plus stock dividend 1-Paid in stock in preceding 12 months, estimated	EIPaso 1.10 7 226 1646 16 1646 + 14 EmerEl 1.14 118 331/2 33 331/2 + 14	Schimb 1 10 17 192 67 661/8 67 +1 Sears 96 11 351 28/8 281/4 28/4 + 48		Amr Nat Finl 10% 11 Argonaut 81/2 91/4	ma Alpha Eta, speech and hearing hon-
	we got	cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribu- tion date.	EngAAC 1 20 7 16 2646 2614 2648 + 18 Ensrch 1 80 8 22 2846 2818 2846 + 14	ShellOil 1.60 6 97 30 29% 30 ShellT 1.08e 7 2 401/3 401/3 401/3 + 1/8	STOCK AVERAGES	Brown, Torn	orary, and for three years was editor of
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	football	cld-Called. wd-When distributed. wi- When issued. ww-With warrants xw-	Evansp 60 6 11 15 1476 12 + 76 Exxon 3 8 414 4644 4644 4644 12 - F-F -	SimpPat 50 11 27 10% 101/2 10%+ 18	Ind. Rails Util. Stecks Net Change +2.1 +0.4 +0.1 +1.0	Combined Ins. 1619 1678 Coors CIB. 1434 1514	"Keynotes,"
		Without warrants. xdis-Ex-distribution. yi-In bankruptcy or receivership or	FMC 1 20 6 14 2344 731/2 2344 1/4	SoCalE 2 6 173 25 24% 25 - 14	Noon Fri. 422.8 198.1 125.9 304.2 Prev. Day 427.9 202.4 127.8 308.8	Dorchester 10% 10% 1st Tex Fin 20% 20%	At Texas Tech he has served as chair- man of the department of speech and
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	colleges,	For Charter	GAF .60 9 6 946 946 946 - 1/4 Gannett 1 20 14 10 351/2 351/2 351/2	- T-T - TRW 1.60 7 313 33 31 % 32%+ %	Week ago 57.5 85.7 95.3 104.1 84.3 Month ago 57.1 86.1 95.7 103.7 85.7	Silver King Mines Pa 1Va Soland Fcl 13% 13%	Juck Stornegen
- 1		DENVER (AP) - Approval has	GnCable 82 9 49 12% 12% 12% 12% 44 GenDyn 5 193 48 47% 48 + 1/2	TampEl 1.20 10 11 1844 1844 1844 - 1/8 Tandy 7 76 2846 2744 281/4 + 1/8	Year ago 52.1 82.3 93.3 101.3 84.1 1977 High 57.6 86.5 96.1 104.2 85.8	Soland Pap M	Free 75 D Deee
1	professionals.	been granted to establish the Sier-	GenE1 2 20 11 682 50 49% 50 + 1/4 GnFds 1 64 9 401 31 30% 31 - 1/8	Tandyctt 6 7 10% 10% 10% - 1% Technor 40 7 54 19% 19% 19% 19% + %	1977 Low 53 3 84 3 94 3 94.0 83.2 1976 High 53 8 85 7 95 9 102 0 85 4	TIME DC 5% 6% TIME DC Ptd 7% 8%	Eyes 75-B Race
- 1	Game	ra Federal Savings & Loan Asso-	Geninst 400 8 35 1778 17% 17% 17% 4 1/4 GnAtilis 1 12 27 28% 28% 28% + 1/8	Tektrnz .48 14 13 36% 36% 36% 36% 1% Teledn 1.45t 4 325 55 53% 54% + %	1976 Low 48.6 76.8 87.7 100.1 78.6	Tipperary Corp	State Rep. Froy Salinas may have an
	Came	ciation, the first savings and loan	GnAlot 6.55e 6 395 701/8 691/4 701/8+ 78 GPU 1.76 8 471 2078 20% 20% - 1/8	Telprint 22 105 7% 7% 7% 1% 1% Telex 8 25 2% 2% 2%		World Wide Energy	opponent in the Democratic primary
	reports.	association in Colorado to obtain a	GTetEl 2 24 8 138 31% 31% 31% 31% + 1/4 GTire 1,200 4 13 22% 22% 22% + 1/4	Tennco 2 7 67 31% 31% 31% + % Tesoro 1 78 10% 10% 10% + %	UPS AND DOWNS NEW YORK (AP) - The following list	UPS AND DOWNS NEW YORK (AP) - The tollowing list	next May. Attorney Jack Stoffregen is
		charter from the Federal Home Loan Bank Board in 42 years.	Genesco 3 3% 3% 3% 3% 3% GaPac 800 11 161 26% 26% 26%	Texaco 2 8 278 274a 274a 274a TexEst 2.10 9 14 414a 41 4134a + 34a	shows the American Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up	shows the New York Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up	mulling the idea of taking on the fresh-
	Scores.	Sam Rodriguez, chairman of the	Getty 3.10e 11 14 1641/2 164 1641/2 1/2 GibriFn .10r 4 40 1046 101/4 1046+ 1/8	Texinst 1.32 17 66 7948 781/2 7948+ 1/2 Texint 10 50 91/4 9 91/8+ 1/8	the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume	the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume	man legislator, The Avalanche-Journal
- 1	Photos.	board of Sierra, said last week's	Gillette 1.50 10 194 254a 251/2 2534a+ Va Goodrh 1.32 7 47 201/8 20 201/8- 1/8	TexOGs 28 9 108 284a 281/2 284a TexUtil 1.40 9 202 211/a 21 21 - 1/a	for Friday. No securities frading below \$2 are incl-	tor Friday.	learned today. Stoffregen, a former assistant district
	*	approval culminates three years of	Goodyr 1.30 7 110 181/4 181/4 181/4 Gould 1.36 8 326 291/8 291/8 291/8 - 3/6	Texsgit 1.20 13 48 1998 1944 1998+ Ve Textron 1.40 8 36 271/4 271/8 271/4 Ve	uded. Net and percentage changes are the difference between the previous closing	uded. Net and percentage changes are the difference between the previous closing	attorney here, said he will have his mind
	Commentary.	work by a predominately Hispanic	Grace 1.80 8 58 2678 2678 2678 + 18 G1A1PC .05e 19 26 778 744 734 - 18	Thiokol 1 7 81 23/2 2246 23/2 TigerInt 50 7 12 10% 10% 10%	price and today's noon price.	price and today's noon price.	made up "in a couple of weeks."
		group of organizers. The board will be composed of	GrWFin .70 5 65 211/2 21 211/2+ 1/8 . GrGiant 1.08 14 2 164/4 164/4 164/4 .	TimeMir 80 9 160 23 2278 2278 Timkn 2.20 8 2 4934 4934 4934 - 1/8	UPS Name Last Chg Pct.	Name Last Chg Pct.	The 27-year-old Texas Tech University
- 1		the eight Denver business and pro-	Greyh 1.04a 8 40 131/a 131/a 131/a + 1/a GittWistn .66 3 39 111/2 111/2 111/2	TWA 4 22 7% 7% 7% 7% Transam 80 8 159 14% 14½ 14½	1 KaneMill wt 246 + 1/4 Up 11.8 2 Elect Resch 246 + 1/4 Up 10.5	1 Medusa Cp 30% + 2% Up 10.0 2 Plessey Ltd 19% + 1% Up 7.7 3 Mobil Home 2 + % Up 6.7	graduate is the only person thus far to
- 1	¥.	fessional people who organized the	GITW wt 199 1-16 1-16 1-16-1-64 GuitOil 1.90 7 272 28 27% 28 + 1/a	Transco 1.10 9 101 221/4 21 % 22 - % Travirs 1.28 7 141 30 % 301/4 301/4 1/9	3 EAC Ind 4 + % Up 10.3 4 Shenan Oil 1814 + 112 Up 9.0	4 Stone Con 121/6 + 3/6 Up 6.5	surface as possible contender against Sal-
	201	association.	GitStUt 1.12 8 25 131/2 134/6 131/2 + 1/6 GutfUtd .68 13 10 141/6 141/6 141/6	TriCon 2.16e 20 20 19% 20 + 1/2 TwenCn .70 8 38 23/2 23 23/2 + 1/2	5 Auto Train 31/2 + 1/4 Up 7.7 6 Prairie Oil 16% + 1/4 Up 7.3	6 Wolver WW 5 + 1/4 Up 5.3	inas, elected to represent Lubbock's east- side district 75-B last year.
- 1	From the sports	Rodriguez said Sierra already	- M-M - Hallibrt 1 11 165 60% 60% 60% + 1/4	UAL .60 8 473 18% 18% 18%	7 Std Metals 5½ + 36 Up 7.3 8 Aydin Cp 1134 + 34 Up 6.8	8 Basic Inc 18% + % Up 4.9	Salinas, an insurance man, announced
- 1	team that	has \$1.7 million in deposits from more than 650 persons who have	HarteHk .75 11 5 31 31 31 Hercules 1 10 57 17½ 16⅔ 17½+ ½	UAC 1.20 9 22 17% 17 17% + % UVING 1 5 28 20% 19% 20% - %	9 Champ Ho 2 + Vs Up 6.7 10 SeasonAll 117s + 34 Up 6.7	10 Pamida Inc 5% + 1/4 Up 4.7	several weeks ago that he will seek re-el-
		become founders of the firm, a	Heublin 1.32 12 135 2346 231/4 231/4 Holiday .46 8 23 131/6 131/6 131/6 - 1/6	UnCarb 2.80 6 344 42% 41% 42% + 1/4 UnElec 1.36 9 358 15% 15 15 - 1/8	11 Swest GFin 646 + 46 Up 6.3 12 Baker Michi 41/2 + 1/4 Up 5.9	11 Hecta Mng 8% + % Up 4.4 12 McLouth 511 12% + % Up 4.1 13 Orangeco 6% + % Up 4.0	ection in 1978.
	always wins	mutual institution owned by de-	HollyS .80 31 5 16 16 16 + 1/a Homestik 1 20 136 41% 41 41%- 1/2	UnOCal 2.20 7 102 53 5246 53 + 1/4 UPacC 1.70 11 179 4736 d471/6 471/2 + 1/6	13 BernzOma 21/4 + Ve Up 5.9 14 RoyPalmCol 21/4 + Ve Up 5.9	14 FalconSbd 30 + 1% Up 3.9	Stoffregen was an assistant district at-
		positors and founders. He said	Honwill 1.90 7 187 431/2 d43 431/2 + 1/6 HoushF 1.30 7 52 18% 181/2 18% + 1/4	Uniroyal .50 6 44 8% 8% 8% 8% 4% UnBrand 4 3 7% 7% 7% 7%	15 Trans Lux 2% + Ve Up 5.6 16 Salem Corp 12% + % Up 5.3	15 Farah Mtg 346 + Ve Up 3.8 16 A Medicorp 14 + Ve Up 3.7 17 CML lov Co 10Vo + 36 Up 3.7	torney from January, 1975, to March, 1976. He has been in private practice
		Sierra hopes to have an additional	Housin 1.96 8 66 321/2 321/8 3236 Housing 80 9 20 29 2876 29 + 1/6	UnitCp .83e 16 101/2 101/2 101/2	17 Cook Ind 744 + 46 Up 5.1 18 Lynch Corp 246 + 1/6 Up 5.0	18 OccidPet wt 10% + % Up 3.6	since then.
		\$1 million in accounts by its open- ing in February.	HowdJn .36 8 15 10% 101/2 10%	UnNucl 1.201 7 70 27% 26 26% 4 % USG yps 1.60 11 19 23% 22% 23% 4 %	19 Presiev Co 8 + 36 Up 4.9 20 Nolex Cp 234 + 76 Up 4.8	20 EMI Ltd 3% + 10 Up 3.4	He resides at 2317 81st St.
	S. Annon	President and managing officer	IC Ind 1.52 5 30 2236 2236 2236- 10	USING .40 7 67 676 676 672 78 USSteel 2.20 8 517 30% 29% 29% + 1/4	21 Jaciyn Inc 546 + 14 Up 4.7 22 RaymPrec 14 + 16 Up 4.7	22 Koehring 1994 + 96 Up 3.3	
	THE	of Sierra will be Charles Rector, a	INACP 2.30 8 127 3934 63914 3934 + 36 14 Int .90 8 115 111/2 1136 1136 - 16	United 1.80 6 786 34 33% 34 + 1/4 United 1.28 9 92 20 19% 19% - 1/4	23 SDie 7.20pt 80 + 312 Up 4.6 24 G Housewar 3 + 1/8 Up 4.3	23 RTE Corp 11% + % Up 3.3 24 Saul RIEst 3% + % Up 3.3 25 UGICp pt 31 + 1 Up 3.3	Ex-Solon Says ERA
	ATU	former branch manager for Majes-	IdahoP 2.16 11 13 27% 27% 27% IdealBa 1.20 7 2 19% 19 19	Upiohn 1.20 12 123 341/4 3346 34 USLIFE .52 7 72 1746 171/4 171/4 1/6	25 Robintech 9% + % Up 4.2	26 White Motor 7% + % Up 3.3	DA-OOION DUYS LILA
		tic Savings and Loan of Denver.	ImpICp .40 4 93 14% 14% 14% 14% 14% 14% 14%	Varian .28 11 13 161/4 161/6 161/4 16	Name Last Chg Pct. 1 Poloron Pd 3 - 1/4 Ott 7,7	Name Last Chg Pct.	'Not Necessary'
1	A VA	Rector said his new firm will be a full-service association, providing	Inexco .10e 20 119 23% 22% 23%+ % IngerR 2.80 12 73 58% 58% 58% - %	Vetco .20e 31 88 21/s 20/2 21 + 36 VaEPw 1.24 8 97 14% 14% 14%	2 Midland Co 3% - 1/4 Off 6.3	Name Last Chg Pct. 1 HetenCurt A 676 - 36 Off 9.8 2 Texti Ind 212 - 16 Off 9.1	
8.7	TIME	all types of savings accounts and	IngerR 2.80 12 73 58% 58% 58% 44 InfndSti 2.60 6 19 36% 35% 36% Infrik 2.20 6 5 28% 28 28% 49		3 TotalPti NA 7% - 1/2 Off 6.2 4 Rossmoor 4 - 1/4 Off 5.9 5 Etz Lavud 21/8 - 1/8 Off 5.6	3 Aristar Inc 4% - % Off 5.7 4 Ipco Hospit 6% - % Off 5.7	KANSAS CITY (AP) - Former Sena-
8.8		mortgage and consumer loans.	18AA 10.15 212 25874 25776 25874 + 11/4 1015 10 15 212 25874 2076 2076 + 1/4	WaltJm 1.40 6 3 281/4 281/4 281/4 1/8 WrnCom .80 6 54 251/4 251/4 251/4 1/8	6 Dellwd Fd 644 - 36 Off 5.3	5 Robshw Con 2013 - 114 Off 5.2 6 US Home 714 - 36 Off 4.9	tor Sam Ervin of North Carolina says there's no need for the Equal Rights
8.3	raph's plus.	Rodriguez said the organizers of		WarnrL 1.10 12 52 24% 24% 24% 24% 18 WshW1 1.76 8 9 22% 22 22%	8 Biount 71/2 - 30 Off A.B.	7 Kane Mill 7% - 78 Off 4.7 8 Saxon Ind 5% - 1/4 Off 4.5	Amendment.
1.4	et a	Sierra obtained an organization	IntPaper 2 9 399 39% 39% 39% 39% 4 IntTPaper 2 9 334 30% 39% 39% 4 IntT 1.76 7 334 30% 30% 30% IowaPS 1.80 9 5 22% 22% 22% 4	WnAirL .40 6 76 616 612 612 18 WUnion 1.40 8 21 1812 1816 1816 19	9 Gayld Nat 2% - Ve Off 4.5 10 IMC Mag 7% - 3e Off 4.5 11 Rex Noreco 2% - Ve Off 4.5	a 1pc0 Prospir 8 a - 1 0 01 5.7 5 Robshw Con 2013 - 114 01 5.7 6 US Home 714 - 38 01 4.7 7 Kane Alli 756 - 38 01 4.7 8 Saxon Ind 514 - 14 01 4.5 9 Venice Ind 236 - 14 01 4.3 10 Alleen Inc 236 - 16 01 4.3 11 BayCelPrp 236 - 16 01 4.3	"The ERA is not necessary because the
100	CIRCULATION	permit about a year ago and have	- 1-1 -	WestgE1 .97 6 126 1736 1796 1736 + 1/8 Weyerhr .80 11 1.37 2836 2816 2836 - 1/8 WheelF .84 10 44 2776 2796 2776 + 1/6	12 LeeNati Co 2% - 10 Off 4.3	11 BeyColPrp 24 - 16 Off 4.3 12 Colon Penn 30% - 136 Off 4.3	Supreme Court now holds that every law
		used a unique working relationship with Western Federal Savings	JhnMan 1.60 10 110 33/2 32% 33/2+ 34 JohnJn 1.40 17 81 72% 71% 72%+ 36	Whiripol 1 8 158 24 23% 24 + 16	14 Inti Binknot 279 - Ve Ott 4.2	13 Allied Super 276 - Va Off 4.2 14 Cordura Cp 3 - Ve Off 4.0	in the land - federal or state - which
	DEPARTMENT	aand Loan Association. Depositors	Jostens 1 10 8 22% 22% 22% 22% % JoyMtg 1.50 9 606 33% 33% 33% - %	WhiteMt 4 27 786 796 796 4 44	15 Perncer 14% - % Off 4.1 16 AmSatty Eq 6 - % Off 4.0	14 Cordura Cp 3 - Ye Off 4.0 15 Leslie Fay 48e - 14 Off 3.8 16 MarkCfl pt 19 - 36 Off 3.8 17 NCR Corp 4016 - 196 Off 3.8	makes any distinction between the rights
15	762-8844	are able to open accounts at any	K mart 1 54 11 418 280 2816 2816 4	WinnD 1.68 12 14 381/2 381/4 381/4 - 1/4	17 Lightolier 6 - 14 Ott 4.0 TB Lincoln Am 3 - 16 Ott 4.0	17 NCR Corp 40% - 1% Off 3.8 18 Ramada In 3% - % Off 3.8 19 SheerMay 5 6% - % Off 3.8	of men and women is unconstitutional unless the law is based on reasonable
	THREAD DE	Western Federal office by saying	KaisrAt 1.40 9 85 29% 29% 29% 46 14	Winnbgo 15 31 3% 3% 3% - % Wolwth 1.40 6 48 18% 18% 18% 18% 4%	19 trogBrnd pt 2474 - 1 Off 3.9 20 Bertes Corp 676 - 14 Off 3.8 21 Celcomp 216 - 16 Off 3.8	17 ShearHay 5 6% - % Off 3.8 20 WarnC ptB 72% - 3% Off 3.8	grounds for the protection of women."
使是		the account is for Sierra.	RaturAt 1.40 9 85 25% 25% 25% 25% 4 RanPLI 1.70 7 20 21% 21 21% 4 Ravter 29 7 47 6% 6% 6% Kettege 1.10 13 64 25% 23% 23%	-X-Y-Z- Xerox 1.40 11 251 5215 52 52 - 36	21 Celcomp 3% - % Off 3.8 22 US Radium 3% - % Off 3.8	21 Berkey Pho 3% - % Off 3.7	he said.
1	ALL CONTRACTOR AND A CONTRACTOR	Accounts will be transferred to	Kennof .60e 43 91 22% 22% 22% 4 % KerrMc 1.25 10 57 52% 52 52% 4	Xerox 1.40 11 251 52/5 52 52 - 36 ZeleCp .92 7 7 .16 16 16 ZenithR 1 7 65 13% 13% 13%	23 AmTech Ind 61/9 - 1/4 Off 3.7 24 SCE 4.32pt 13 - 1/2 Off 3.3	22 Oxfordind 976 - 36 Off 3.7 23 Redman Ind 3% - 96 Off 3.7 24 Salant Cp. 695 - 96 Off 3.7	Ervin spoke at the University of Mis-
	Contractor and the second	the institution on its opening day.	1 merine res in ar seis se seiet w		25 Vishey Intri 314 - Ve Ott 3.7	24 Salant Cp. 616 - 14 Off 3.7 25 Peebdy1nt 2016 - 14 Off 3.5	souri-Kansas City.

sas City.

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10-C-LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Friday Evening, October 14, 1977

Fresh Fruit, Vegetables Draw Crowds In USSR

walked down a Leningrad street with one He carried it in the best American foot-

and turned and pointed with the briefcase in his right hand.

already ahead of them

toes which are always in.

lettuce, grapes, plums, pears, and there may even be a time for bananas. The ited and out of season fruit and vegetables can't be bought for any price.

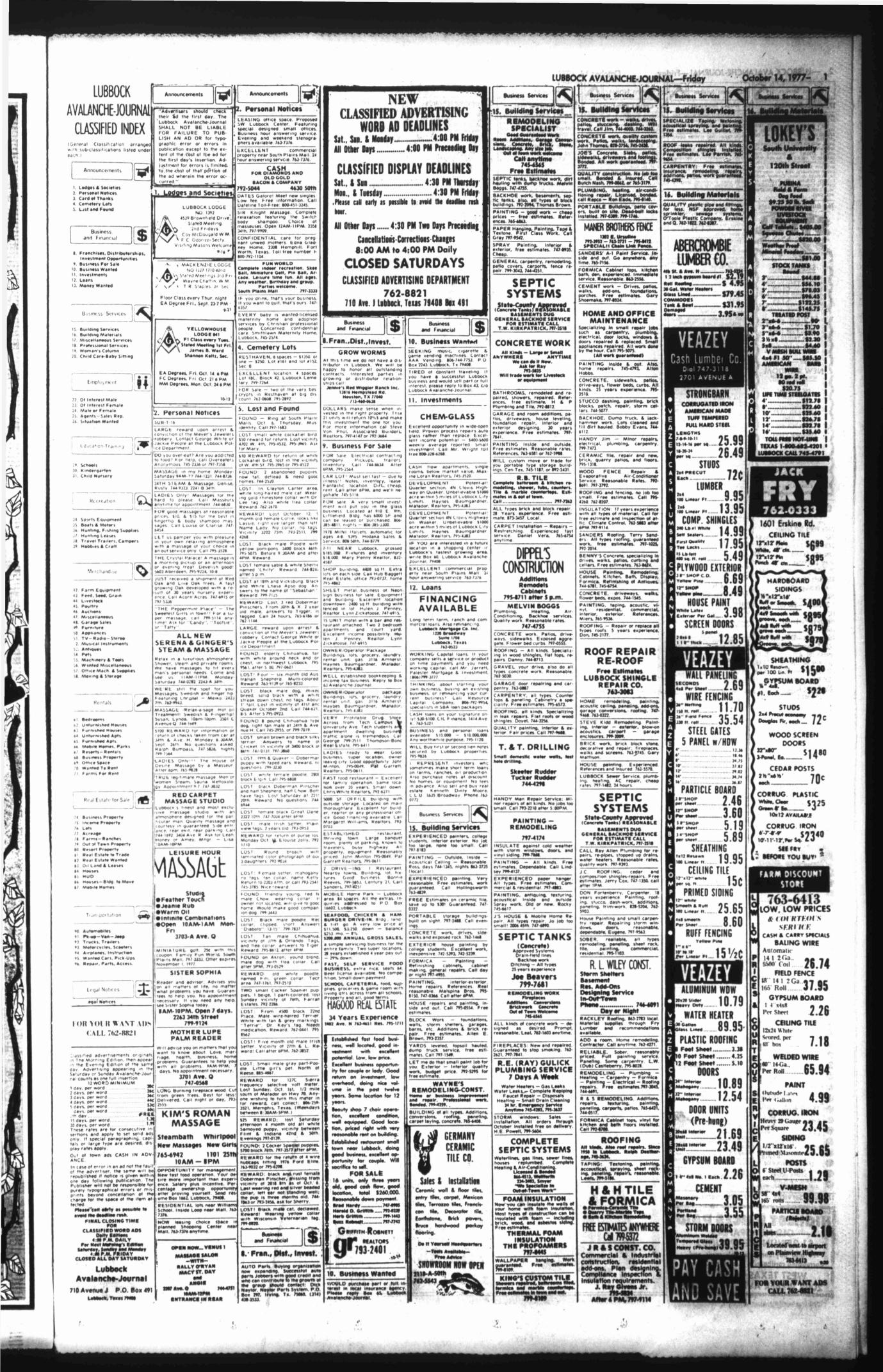
store where a truck had dumped them, unloading.

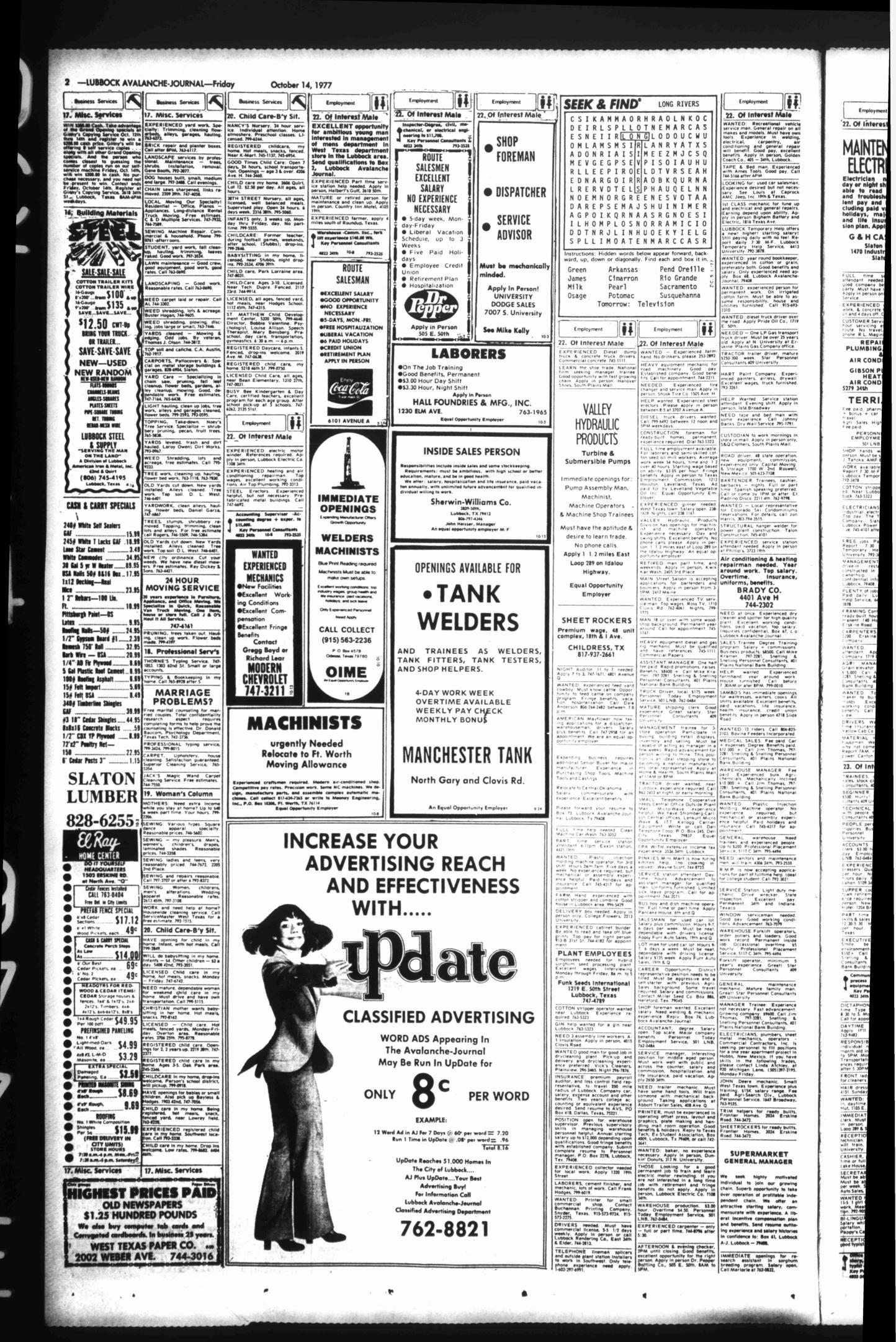
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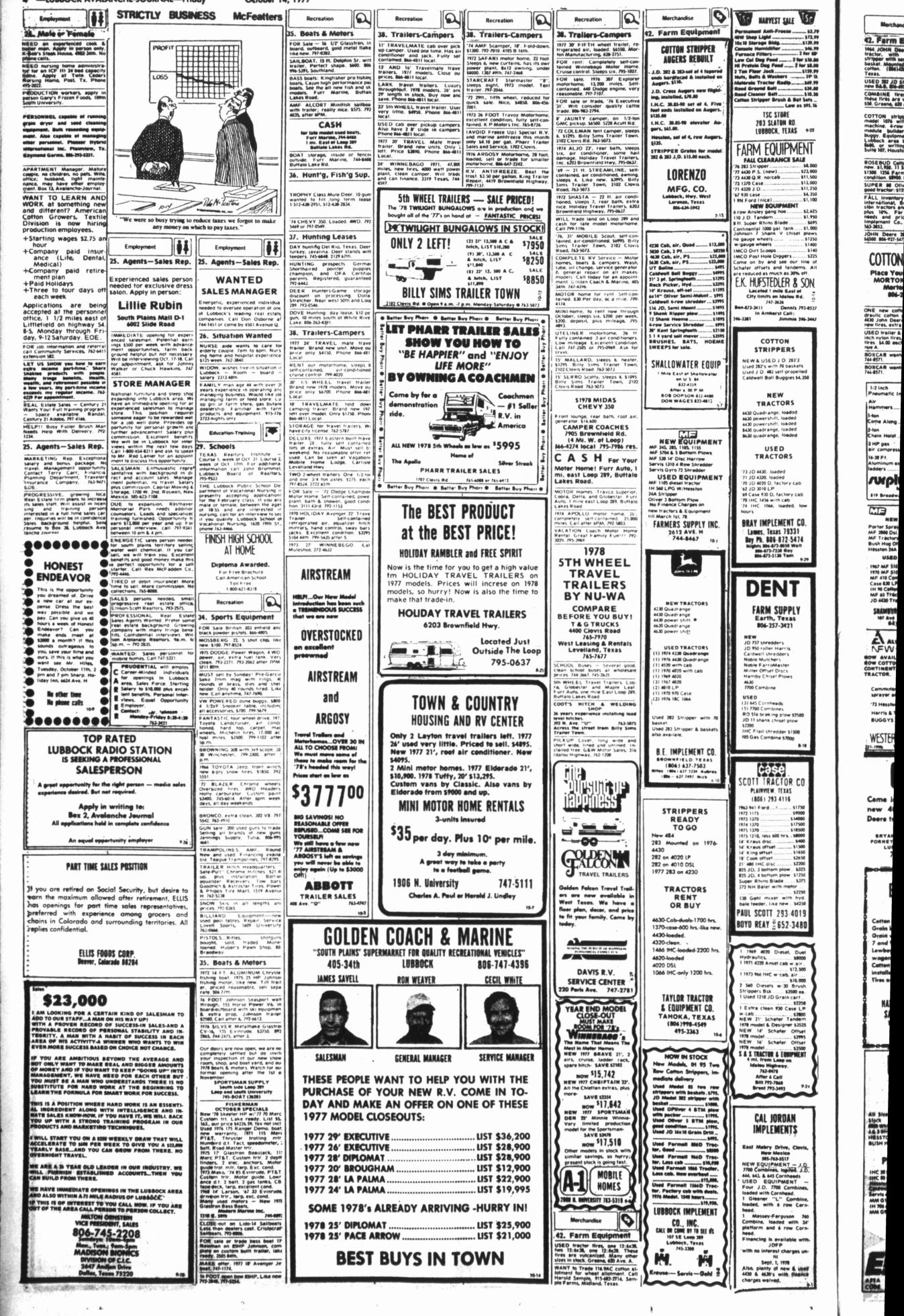
al Opportunity Employer IA P

Report 7AM, ready to work. Man-power. Canton and 34th. ER: Fee ik Agri-r inclined mas, 797-Personnel National TECHNICAL trainees, work well with people \$550. Star Personnel Consultants 409 University. needed. Ing condi-7079 operators, Sers. Good ient inside prtime. \$5 Placement -4494. DICTAPHONE typist needed full-time. Type 50 to 60 wpm. Hours 8:30 to 5. Monday through Friday. Call for appointment, 747-2709. vancement. 00. Call Jim Snetling & sultants, 401 uilding. DAYTIME bartender wanted: Apply It'll Do Club, 1708 4th, hbers, sheet operators ors, Inc. is fill positions int project in if you have ing trades, Atchley, at \$05)397-2195. A DDIY 1 762-9482 762-9482 RESPONSIBLE and loving individual needed to care for 9 month old in our home from 10AM to SPM. Monday through Friday. Transportation preferred. Refer-ences reguired. Call before 9AM or after 5:30PM. 799-1956. FRONT lady and checker traine for cleaners. 5109 34th, 795-4549. enic. Smell range. Fee v., Lubbock 7 Broedway, HAIR dresser with following. 795 4151. Sunday only - 797-5271. WANTED: lady to work in drive in, daytime. Apply Reese's Burger Hut, 1105 E. 50th. IMMEDIATE opening for fiftle Clerk, Must be experienced. Apply in person. Don Crow Chevrolet, Loop 287 & Silde Rd. eady builts. 024 Erskine reedy builts. 024 Erskine Loop 287 & Silde Rd. RECEPTIONIST — Shampoo technician. Experience helpful or will train. Apply in person, 340 University. Keith's Hair Today. CASHIER, prefer experience, par time or full. Apply in person, Pan cake House, 6th and Q. SECRETARY for used car lot. Must be able to handle collections. Must be able to work 9-6, 6 days per week. Salary open, Apply Furr Auto Sales, 19th and Q. motivated our growing unity to take WANTED help for kitchen, 11-2 or 11-5.1 girl for fountain and counter work. Meals furnished, paid vaca-tion. 792-9051 for appointment. ofitable indeoffer an salary, comlence, A Ilbume outlinalary histories x 61, Lubbock RECEPTIONIST - General offic good typist. \$500-\$550. 792-5131. Conce Alexandr Architer, Sharp, Brooks person, geo Typicit-Salet + Samo Key Personnel Concellants ings for re-in sorghum Salary open. 793-2535 797-3481

tions must be received by October 31, 1977 Equal Opportunity Employer. 10.1

--- LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Friday

October 14, 1977



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42. Farm Equipment	42. Farm Equipment	42. Farm Equipment	47. Miscellaneous	47. Miscellaneo		47. Miscellaneous	47	. Miscellaneo		47. Miscellaneous	47. Miscellaneous
1964, JOHN Deers power shift LP tractor, with 202 John Deere stripper with sensors and 70 model	COTTON trailers-14 all steel \$x9x32 feet, expanded metal. Coby chas-	MR. FARMER: We will.	FOR Sale: 24,000 tineal feet of			'70 DODGE half-ten pickup, a		WASH Blossom wajo Man's Turgu alchband. \$195, boli ie, 744-8592	Necklace,	The second second second second	
basket. Mounted and now stripping cotton. (806)428-3827. O'Dannel.	Gin, Cone, Texas or 253-2138 nights.	build you a quality cotton trailer at	FOR Sale: 24,000 tineal feet of redwood bearings, 24-36" length. Makes excellent deceration. Cell 795-8266.	763-6412.		78 DODGE half-ten pickup, a matic transmission, air condit er, power steering & brakes, cr control, camper top, Burgane tan kit to install en truck. Practic	wise W	alchband. \$195, boll le. 744-8593.	h for quick	BALDWIN fun machine, nearly new. 5417 14th.	Conflict wir new let damp fing free generate street and all a manual Confr site. 372/800 avr.
Texes. USED 282 JD Stripper. '70 Basket, new B&B, 805-492-3141.	new. \$100. 792-1109.	our Lubbock plant. See our trailers before you buy! They are built befter. If you have your own chas-	GREEN mesquite firewood for sale. Call 744-2005. By the cord or	129 SQ. YARDS blue car coordinated drapes. \$175		kit to install on truck. Practic new Universal sewing mach 799-2003, 4516 46th.		ANTASTICALLY rge, decorator plant g baskets for sale. 7H	Deputitut	WANT to buy a molorized ge-cart. In good condition, 745-1143.	FIREWOOD - Pines, SS - out
COMBINE tires 4-18:4x24 tires	FOR sale: 25-cotton trailers. Call 806-675-2289, Crosbyton.	sis, we will build a trailer bed for you. We also have grain hopper	half-cord.	Longthans Bad & Colds	n Delicious molasses	STAR Book Store-Buy, sell, fre		g baskets for sale. 793 ETAL portable baby	bed \$12.50. 1	RESTAURANT equipment, Henny Penny, chicken fryer, Taylor futin bedd ice-cream machine. Sheftin stends and pans, hel tele cetering	OUTLET Sale: All new fall fash
thèse tires are vuicanized. Choice, \$50. Greene, 620 Avenue A.	4430 JOHN DEERE, Quadrange 2700 hours, extra good, 1974. By owner. \$16,000. Rosebud ricker,	goosenecks and equipment trail- ers. Leasing available.		red & green bell pepp	fomatoes, ers, Jalen-	paperbacks, comic books. Pap backs 1 2 price. 2014 34th, 744-9 ANTIQUE footed bathtub. co	150 sh	ETAL portable baby white nurse type w oes size 8 1/2 2A/4A tige nurse type wi oes 8 1 2 2A/4A 54.	si.es, 1 pr.	stands and pans, hat tale cataring food holders, some stainless pans, latter back oak chairs, juke back Hayloft Dinner Theater, 792-2139.	Shallowater. Mix & Match Shallowater.
COTTON stripper Ben Peerson model 1076 with stick and burr	\$2500. 806-988-2888. Jim Hutchins. Estelline, Texas.	HOWLE TRAILER	THOSE FANCY	sweet polatoes, boney, sweet polatoes, green red & green beil pepp peno peppers, pumpkin '73 1-ton Ford fruck wil Also utility trailer. C	th camper. losed Sun-	ANTIQUE footed bathfub, co lattice headboards, gas li Pentax lens — 500mm, 135n stereo cabinet, bookcase. 763-333	mm. W	ora few times. 799-388	6	Hayloft Dinner Theater. 792-2139. NEW crop Colorado Apples. Red or	WOOD für sale, one cond, Sill. Cal belore BAM or äfter SPM, S0-25 2735.
module builder Cauldwall build	Self aligning 7" 10 drag line with	SALES & MFG.	SEMINOLE peaches	days. 4216 Ave. A. FOR Sale - Tandem	implement		wely lo	ORAGE buildings cal company best or construction. Call bles Lot 6527 Ave. H,	price - su- us 745-2001	Golden Delicious, Jonathon, Pinto	LIKE new serving machine. Doe fancy stitches. Built is bytton both 6 several stretch attiches. Ann sell. 797-4505.
buggy Equipment may be seen in Lubbock area by calling 713-885 8460, or writing 1116 Nasa Rd., Suite 107, Houston, Texas, 77056.	NEW JD #33 - 4 row pull type cotton strippers - \$6500 each. New	Box 2931 Highway 82-62 East	are now ready for	trailer. Good for hau tractors. 792-7571.		EXERCISE mechine, low drapes, light fixtures, s projector, calculator. 795-3430.				kins, sorghum molasses, ribbon cane syrup, efc. Tuck's Fruit Market, 4210 Ave. A. Closed Sun	& several stretch attiches. Man sell. 799-4505.
	- \$2500 each. Used 1976 #283	Lubbock, Tx 79408 744-1733 744-1872	picking and canning. Excellent Freestone	FIREWOOD - Oak, split. Finest cut availab measure. Pick up allo	wances on	SCRAP lumber, many good pie or use as firewood. You haul. A sliding overhead garage door v all fixtures — make offer. 793-03	Also, Ve with B	OR sale: long bride enice lace frim, neve W Admiral TV, Earl 2-0187.	r been worn. ly American.	WOOVER Dial a matter unclosed	PATIO: King steeping stores curbing, tree cings, exposed. Co ored. Levelland Highway, acros from Ressa Golf Course, 399-2191.
ROSEBUD Cetton ricker, good as new. \$1,959. 11 Shank Big-Ox plow. \$1500. 1256 Farmall, cab, excellent	stripper — \$8000. Used JD 4020 tractor and 282 stripper — \$8500. Several new & used tractors in		varieties.	request. Pinon on stock. BOXCAR wanted - cal		ell fixtures — make offer. 793-63 POTATOES! Onions! & a pou We will dig each day at 4PAA. F		ENEINHARDT FR	ute: nickle	vacuum, 5 payments of \$11. Guar- anteed, Smallwood's, \$019 34th, 795- 5253.	from Reese Gelf Course, 399-2191. USED pice, 2 inch-36, 12, 3 4 inch
condition. \$9900. 806-439-6614. SUPER 88 Oliver 3 point hitch.	stock. Terrell' Farm Supply Co., Inc., Terrell, Texas. Telephone 214- 226-1852.	R&J Ripper plow - Chisel plow - sell		744-0571. GOOD lumber for sale	, 2x4 and	up & enjoy the outing! 3 m south of Hereford, Highway 385.	pick pi	ated, new pads, god 0. Bett & Howell stil 53 RF, remote cont	de projector	STEREO component record	USED pipe. 2 Inch-36, 12 3 4 Inch 52 95. Wolfforth Pipe & Supply, 84 4331.
good tractor: \$1250. Phone 805-2265.	COTTON trailers, Big 12, all steel. 3 tandems - \$1700, 4 - 24tt - \$850.	conditioner (behind Brkm plow) - 4x4 Tool carriers - Markers -	You pick, you furnish container, \$2,00 bez.	2x12. 3101 Bates. 744-6764 "WOOD Place." Oak	+ Pinon	DOMESTIC and commer cleaning. Free estimates. Call	rcial si 792- Si	ide trays. Excellen 00. 792-6546.	t condition,	player, two separate speakers. 3 payments of \$11.75. Guarantead. Smallwood's, 2019 34th, 795-5253.	Store fixture tables & counters 100-14x40" glass shelving, drinklin fountain, flourescent fixtures
ston tractors and equipment. Cost	Phone 915-596-4245.	Stubble Mulcher - Cuttipackers - Listers - Coulters.	We furnish container,	Split wood. Stacked & Day, 747-6143. Nights, 76	2-1235.	7791. CHRISTMAS: Special 19 pl	B	EAT the frost with reen house. Full elivery, terms. 763-856	a Morgan	SACRIFICE! Like new store fix- tures, steel wall shelves, gondolas,	turnstile & rail, ship compass Sextert, Figure-rame averclast coin-sorting machine.
plus 10%. For your equipment needs and prices call Stallings implement Cp., Terrell, Tx. 214	COTTON stripper special. Used but clean JD 283 \$6500. 482 diesel. New 283, 282, with 70 basket. 1H 90.	ASK YOUR DEALER. Bigham Bros Mfg.	\$3.00 a box.	STORE fixtures, 9'x5' to ing shelves, display of cash register and tab	ase, NCR	wateriess cookware. 885-2668. FIREWOOD, \$65.00 per co	ord R	EMODELING -	64. fireplace	SACRIFICE! Like new store fix- tures, steel wall shelves, gondolas, steel or glass shelves and drawers, customized for your use. 795-2628 or 795-5253.	coln-sorfing machine.
JOHN Deere 283 Stripper, good.	Big basket with sensors. IH 85, 24A with side dump basket with sen- sors, \$2500. JD-280 trailer, air. JD	Lubbock, Texas WANTED: Used forklift, Call Ray	Peaches are dropping	measuring device and t shelves, extenders. Ca 4678, 9AM-6PM, Mond	able, glass II 806-637-	\$35 00 per 1 2 cord. We deliver i stack. Phone 806-254-2935. Call fore 8:00 AM and after 8:00 PM.	be- ye	creen, and andirons, ds good carpet, medi- pmode and lavatory.	approx. 100 cine cabinet, 799-4478 att-	EUREKA commercial upright vacuum. Guaranteed. 4 payments of \$11. Smallwood's, 3019 34th, 795-	Con-Tex Participle Buildings
\$4500. 804-927-5477.	105 combine, \$4000. If you need any kind of strippers or tractors, new or used, call Bill Williams, 806-792-	43. Feed, Seed, Grain	fast, so hurry!!!	100 SHARES west Tex		USED carpet Truck Load Sale Several colors, low prices, ex	e - er	4PM.		5253.	6415 Ave. N 18 — 1976 and used aleminum pertable buildings. Reduced up to
COTTON RICKERS	8930. JOHN Deere pull type stripper #33,	200 LBS of seed for sale \$1 lb. Codey Master grown, 744-1392 or	Open 8am-9pm.	and loan stock. 797-8093, LUBBOCK Racquet C	797-3562. Tub single	nice. 762-5726.		INGSLEY monogra hine with several sets 06-872-7818, days.	s of type. \$75.	STEREO console, AM-FM stereo radio, professional turntable, track recorder-player, Guaranteed 10 payments of \$10.95 Smallwood*s, 3019 34th, 795-5253.	
Place Your Order Now	used very little, ready to go. \$1200. Call 806-489-7485.	come by 4118 East 2nd. ALICIA grass hay, for sale in the	Orchard located 17	membership; new Ken tric range, white, 30 inch	more elec-			FOOTBA		10 payments of \$10.95 Smallwood's, 3019 34th, 795-5253.	1-12x32 garage, 5345 (5-7) 2-12x28, 51795 1-10x12, 5775 50 miles frae dativery, TERMS
MORTON MFG. CO. Morton, Texas	'76 4230 D, WITH duals, cab and air, dual hyd, 1300 hours, excellent shape. 405-666-2342.	field. \$2.50 bale. 745-4377. PARAQUAT: Wex \$9 gallon. 806-	miles west of	114" SCALLOPED go satin cornice board drapes. 84" quilted blue cornice board with drap	with lined	PUBLIC		IS BETT	NT	PEPPERS. Peppers, bell and hot, green and red and lusclous turnips. Griffin Vegetable Farm, 2 miles east of Corral Drive-In Theatre.	A 1947 2181 1000
806-266-5342		634-5434. ALFALFA Hay, \$2.00 - \$2.50 a	Seminole, on U.S. 180	cornice board with drag shag carpet 35', gold 35', 797-1384.	sculptured	AUCTION		SCREEN		FRESH Greens, all kinds, 1 mile	GUT, FOR THOLES OF MANAGER, & GROUND
ONE new cotion ricker with hy- draulic cotion packer, \$2000. 1974	1977 HUSKY module builder. 32' stripper model. 1 Caldwell Boll Buggy. 512-991-4099.	bale. 4511 East 4th Street. BALED hay for sale. Call after	or Hobbs Hwy.	TIRES - 4 Uniroyal L- - nearly brand new, \$	78-15, Tires	Af New Auction Center, Saturday night, October 15, 1977 at 7:30 p.m., 4	2 3	SMALLWO	ODS 795-5233	south Jobe' Appliance. Interstate 27. 746-5335.	
4430 John Deere with cab and air, new fires, extra clean. 806-266-5969.		7PM, 762-3805. SUDAN hay in the field. 744-1844.	\$10	SMOKE detector specia		miles east of city limits on Idalou Highway. For		OMPONENT stere	N, AM-FM	WE move portable buildings with skids. Reasonable, 745-2991.	FOR SALE Over 100 merchandising counter different sizes. Choice, £27.09.
USED trailer & Implement tires. 14 inch nylon tires, 15 inch steel radial tires. 54.00 each. Greene, 620 Ave-	NEW JD 33-2 Row pull type cotton strippers. Bargain prices! 1 New JD 283 stripper. Frederick Imple-	1953 WILLIS Jeep, 4-wheel drive, power take-off, hubs. \$1000 firm. 806-892-2856, local, 725 6th Place,		most for your money. Ca		this sale we have some refrigerators, ranges, col-	2 2	separate speakers. \$ ayments of \$13.49.	15.95 down. 9 Guaranteed.	PRIME FIREWOOD	Duniap Co.
nye A. BOXCAR wanted - call Bob. 806-	ment Company, 405-335-5541. Frederick, Okla.	Idalou. HESSTON 620 Swatatr with cab,	Now paying \$1	.25 per hund	fred	or T.V.'s, dinette sets, liv- ing-room suits, chests, linoleum regs, office	ة ا	mallwood's, 3019 34th NE only, 8x10 us	ed portable	Ste-card Delivered & Stacked 765-9698	720 Texas Ave. Open 8:36-f:66 MenFrl. Sefurday 8:36-11:38
744-8571. BOXCAR wanted - call Bob, 806-	FOR Sale, 400 International with 22 stripper mounted. Good condition. 806-652-3778. Lockney.	diesel, John Deere 346 motor baler, 10x20 implement gooseneck trailer, 757-2365.	pounds, old news	papers and mo	iga-	desk. Washer and dryers, some matching sets, deep		lorth University.	deliver. 1794	PINBALL machine - four player Excellent conndition. Recently	I A THUSA IN DRIVER AND
744-8571.	GARDEN tractor for sale: Sears	CUSTOM baling, square or big round bales, pop up loader, Gal-	zines. \$1.50 per h clothing and rags.	undred pounds,	old	treeze, camper tops, lots of other items too numer- ous to mention.		AMPER shell for sr ickup. Excellent con	dition. Insu-	overhauled. \$300. 792-7343. IT'S inexpensive to clean rugs and	SOIL ENERGIZER Wake up sleepy soils by activation natural soil organisms and stime
1/2 Inch Pneumatic Impact	mower, disc & plow attachments, wheel weights, 1 1 2 year old. \$1600.745-1797.	braith, 763-1352. THIS years hay for sale in barn.				Dealers Weicome Public Invited		nted. Wood paneling ohnny 744-2870 after 6 ARDEN tractor for	the second se	upholstery with Blue Lustre, Rent electric shampooer. Dunlap's. SEVERAL Necchi open-arm ma-	ers. Great for garden and hous
Hammers	WEX!! We have it. Farmers Agri Sales. Dendy, Lorenzo 806-634-5382	By bale or ton. Galbraith, 763-1352. CUSTOM Hay Baling with hay		Avenue G	NY	For information call 765-6462		HP twin tractor with ower, disc, & plow it	th 42" rotary	chines. Close-out models below whole-sale price. Built-in button hole & stretch stitches. Sewing	Products Co., Rt. 8 Box 13H 4.0
Come Along \$18.99	TARPS 12230 TO: COTION MODULES.	loader. Experienced. Ab Tucker, 795-5108		1525		Auctioneer:	- 1 -	heel weights, 112 1600. 745-1797. OYS bicycle, 22 piec	the second s	Machine Service Center. 1801 34th. 744-4618.	back, Texas 79407.
2-ton \$99.95	Walter Ennis, Seminole, TX 915- 758-5837. 16 FOOT M T Hale trailer, '76	44. Livestock	L		9-107	No. 77-0241 10-14		merica Depression (ots & dried flowers, ains. The Collect	glass, flower	SEWING Machine Clinic, Oll & adjust, delint & check motor, & timing, \$4.50. Estimates free. Also	School machines, deluxe models and big desk cabinets; zig-zag
air compressor \$279.95	models. School trailers. Hale Trailer Sales, Idalou Highway, 765-	colts. Must sell. 745-3554, PM.	46. Auctions	46. Auctions	e en el il			rownfield Hwy.	abies, 4303	house calls. Sewing Machine Service Center. 1801 34th. 744-4618.	button holes, etc. All in men condition, \$75 each, Guaranteek usually home, 792-7879; 792-9276."
16-28 Ft. Aluminum extension	8956. COTTON loader for sale By own-	745-4946.								FIREWOOD, good mesquite, \$45 cord. Bundles, rick, cord. 4402 50th, 799-4403, 863-2476 local.	TRAILERS: Buy - Sell - Trade - Rent. West 34th, past Frenshi
ladders	er, great bin, 900 High Master. Ready to mount. Own tractor. Call nights (806)894-5638. Days,			AU(STORE fixtures. Over \$1200 worth	Gin. 793-2048.
wpin center	(806)229-8141.	22 EXTRA nice feeder or show pigs, 30-40 pounds. 799-6712. TWO calves, Jersey heifer and							.	of new steel shelving, over 100 feet used gondolas. All at large savings. The Other Store, Denver City,	ders for any kind of crochet. 301 30th. 792-9567.
819 Broadway 10-7 763-1641	pomp, \$165. 772-4516.	Black bald-face steer. Both \$250. Phone 866-4811 or 885-2265, local.			arance	sale, <u>NOT</u> A G	JUIN	001 0	5 I	Texas. 806-592-3717. BRAND new Michelangelo fla- tware by Oneida. 44-Piece place	FRESH vegetables, behind J.C.
	6-SIDE ROW systems, \$2500 each. Good condition. Seagraves, 806-546- 2195.	HALF Welch, half quarter horse. Good playday horse for child. #29- 2462. 765-9914.	BUSINESS SA		of A	bilene and Brec	ken	idae (Hub		setting, Hostess & serving pieces. \$110. Call evenings, 885-4815.	SINGER CLINIC
Porter Sprayers 4-48 Row MF 2800 Dsl. 190 hp.	IH 85 COTTON stripper with or without 856 tractor. 510 grain drill 18x7, nearly new. 1976 Case 2670.	FOR sale to best offer, 3 year old Registered Quarter Horse stud.				year-end auction		-		FOR sale: 45 cords seasoned mes- guite firewood. 915-692-7438 even- ings.	Annual check-up, 54.95. Completel oil, delint, adjust all tensions, a brands, 54.95. ABC Sewing Center 3104 34th, at Flint, next to Colp
MF Tractors and Combines Bush Hog Offsets and Shredders.	1975 IH 1066 tractor, cab & air. 713- 836-2691 after 8 p.m.	Sorrel color with white star. To see call 915-523-7261 or 915-523-3386, Andrews, Texas.				We have thous				NEW MEXICO Pinion firewood for	Tile, 799-0372.
Hesston 24A & 3000 Cotton Harv. USED EQUIPMENT	1974 AC, cotton stripper, 4 row, with burr extractor. 405-335-2501, nights 817-498-0711.		worth of bo	ats, motors a	nd tra	ilers at auction s	sale	prices. Sal	e	sale. Delivered & stacked. Call 972- 2245 or 746-5689.	
1967 MF \$10 Ges 20 11. 1970 MF \$10 Dul. 20 H.	1958 MASSEY-Ferguson 35, excel- lent condition, \$1950. 2 wheel shop	and cutting horse bloodlines 806-				77, at Hubbard (46. Auctions	46. Auctions
ALF 410 Combine Case 830 LPG	made equipment trailer, \$300. 792- 2286, 5720 76th Street.	PEAR old hereford bull. Perfect pet Good shape. \$32-46\$1, \$32-4624.	We have	troll motors, s	mall	engines, motorcy	cles,		s,	AUCTION	TONICHT
IH 90 Ceffeé Harv. (Almost New) MF 65 Tréctor	NEW 4430 power shift 16 front weights, big inside weights, dual cylinder outlets, \$25,750. 924-7297.	TOP quality Quarter horses. Rac- ing, show, all performance pros- pects. Mares in fpal top bred T.B.				erous to mention.			.		TE AUCTION
JD 4430 Tractor 9-12 SRAMBURGER IMPLEMENT, INC	IH 400 TRACTOR; IH MTA with wide front end. Both with 30 brush	1977 granddaughters, grandsons of St. Bar, 915-267,8335, Roscoe Gil-				SATURDAY, OCT				SALE STARTS 7,30 P.M.	1920-AVE H
107 BUD H. Levelland D4-4461 BEST MF SERVICE	1H strippers and baskets. 997-3856, Anton.	BAR-B-QUE size goats for sale. Corn fed. 892-2993 or 892-2818 after				JBBARD CREEK		E, S MILE	3	FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1977 QUALITY US	LUBBOCK, TEX.
A	JD 4-ROW stripper, model 484, 1977 with less than 200 hours. 512-297- 5366.	5 LIVE fish for sale. To stock ponds				OUT OF BUSINES		ALE."		Partia	Listing: room Suite with Gallery Mir-
NEW HOLLAND	ROSEBUD cotton ricker used 2 seasons. Excellent condition	or to eat. 799-6611. 3 CALVES, weight 225-300. 1 M Exem All is condition. I new	inis			- Auctioneer				ror; 5 Hide-A-Beds; Severa ing Room Tables; 4-Piece	al Used Solas; Numerous Liv-
NOW AVAILABLE -1977 A.C. 4 ROW COTTON STRIPPERS WITH	Morton Manufacturing, 628-2751, Wilson, Tx.	Farm-All. In good condition. 1 row filler. 863-2475. CHAMPION 2 horse fandem axle	- · · -			- Auchoneer				Room Chairs; Dining R	es; New Sofas; Velvet Living oorh. Tables; Chests; Night Size Bedding; Antique Secre-
CONTINENTAL BURR EX- TRACTOR.	JOHN Deere 4020 LP tractor, power shift, clean. Call Thompson implement, 806-285-2636. Otton, TX.	trailer with sliding saddle rack, new paint. 745-6014 after 6 or all day weekends.	Clyde, Tex	as				915-893-5	663	fary; Lamps; Chrome Din	Size Bedding: Antique Secre- effes; Used Headboards; Vel- ; Maple and Spanish Trundle
Commuter 3-Wheelers with	FOR Sale: two 1975 Gleaner M combines, hydro-stat, air condi- tioning, heating, 20-foot platform,								100	Beds; Parson Living Roo Bedding; and Much, Much	m Tables; Recliners; Queen More.
573 Hession PT12	excellent condition. Estate liquidation, best ofter. 797-9648.	SADDLES bridles breast	1.				See.			OFOR MORE INFOR	R YOUR INSPECTION MATION CALL 747-4077 WELCOME
Herris & Thrush BIG 12 BOLL BUGGYS	FOR Sale, 1977 model Rood cotton picker, with cleaner. Call 462-7319, or nights #72-7223	harnesses, like new, Big Horn brand Call 806-946-3612.								NICK NICHOLAS	KEN PETERS
See	or nights, \$72-7223.	GOOD used 20 ft. gooseneck Hale.								TYGSTAN	THOS. 14 1997

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R CO.

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b, air \$10,000 30 Brush \$3500 ea. bin cart \$2250

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This sale is offered and conducted by,

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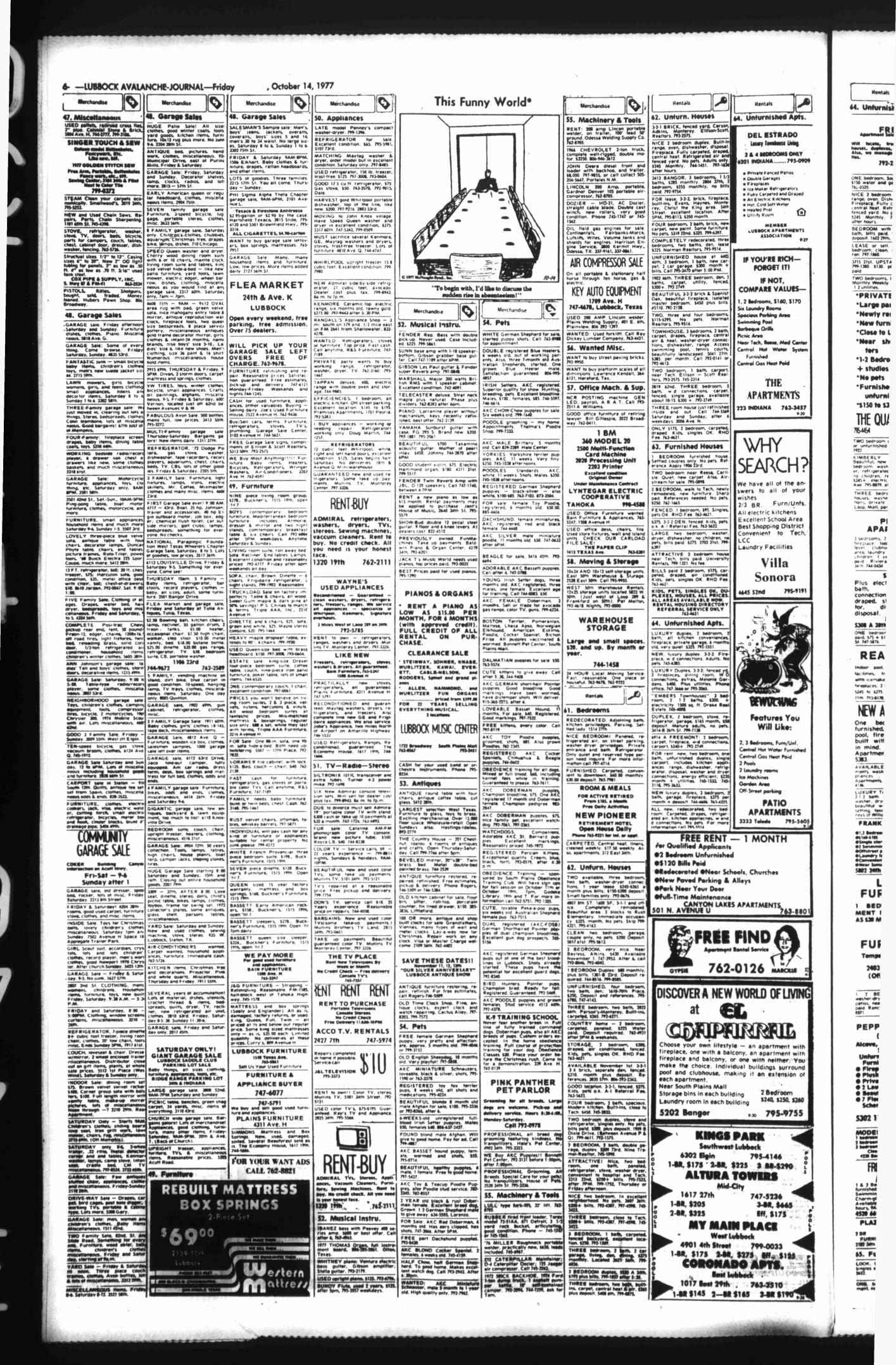
Jack Falks (Auctioneer TXGS 77-0053)

Ken Draper

(Auctioneer TXRE77-0133)

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October 14, 1977- -7 LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Friday ھر Real Estate for Sale Rentals ھر ھر ٩ -Rentals هر Rentals Rentals Rentals 10 Rentals, Real Estate for Sale 10 **Real Estate for Sale** 64. Unfurnished Apts. 65. Furnished Apts. 78. Farms-Ranches 68. Business Property 65. Furnished Apts. 65. Furnished Apts. 70. Wanted To Rent 78. Farms-Ranches 77. Acreage CHOICE C-3 property at Slide Road and 299h Drive, 2800 feet building Gross \$3760 yearly, Steve Associated Builders Realtors, 797 4147. LAKE Brownwood, 220 acres, idea nunting, or corporate retrost Owner linanced, 915-784-5709. 47. ATTRACTIVE 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and houses. Near Tect and town. Bills paid. \$105-\$250 ONE acre tract and larger 3 1/2 miles north of Lubbock or University restricted for new home only, all lots on pavement Financing available, builders available, Hulen J. Penney, Real FRIENDS & LOVERS NEED to rent farmland in th KON-TIKI South Lubbock County area Experienced young farmer with new equipment, Financially stable Kevin McKelvy, 745-6209. apartments and houses. Near 1 and town. Bills paid. \$105-1 University Rentals. 799-1321. of Liano, Large live on X EAGLES NEST 20 ACRES, 2 1/2 miles south a Spur, 3 room house, city water 525.600. Barbara Durtee, 745-4016 Hamblen Realtors, 792-3886. 994 Ave, R Efficiencies, I bedroom studios Furnished, paneled, drapes, fire-places, laundry, pool. Zoned Heating -cooling, Insulated win-dews, Energy efficient, 515-5225. Diffice of on project. Planse call. trees, scenic wetweather creat good soll covered with a blanket of native grass. Paved country roads Deer, quail and other game. Clos to area lakes. A perfect place to vill locate, tree, aportment ouses, duplexes, mobile home hiso, we manage Rental Prope SHOPPING Center. Fully rented 4th and Quirt. Louis Clarida, 79, 3582. Matador, Realtors, 795-4383. TWO bedroom duplex. Built-in kitchen. Tile bath. Nice furniture Three blocks Tech. \$175 + utilities 795-5410. 74. Business Property tor. Lynn Zicketoose, 747-6915. TAKE OVER 40 ACKES Near El Paso Texas. No down, Pay 2 payments of S87 darch. Take over 58,471-488 S18,000. Call Mac collect 602,947-8011. 4 — ONE acre tracts land for sale 4 blocks past Loop 289 on E. 4th North side of road, 2 streets past city limits, \$3500 acre, 744-1392 or come by 4118 East 2nd. EXCELLENT location on 19th next to Gene Messer Ford. 4,000 sq.ft. building with plenty of parking. Hules J. Penney, Realtor, Lynn Zickefoose, 747-6915. SHOPPING center Fully rented SMUGGLERS COVE etire, \$300 down, \$76 per month. Call Collect 915-247-4128 792-2372 e of on project. Please call JACON ENTERPRISES FURNISHED 2 bedroom mobi 4th and Quirt. Louis Clarida. 79 3582 Matador, Realtors, 795-4383. 2222 matador, Realtors, 795-4383. C-2 ZONE — Choice retail space — 1 block north of Mall. New building — 7 spaces. 1-Drive-up window. Beauty shop. Barber shop, Dress shop, or Drug store. 799-6632, 795-6027 home. \$150 month, water and ga turnished. \$30 deposit. 745-1561. Heated Pool Next door to Treasur Island Goff Course ONE bedroom, Southwest Terrace, \$150 water and gas paid. 792-2212, 762-0505. NEW 2 bedroom apartment near South Plains Mall, completely turnished including washers dryers in each apartment. \$280 plus electricity. Call 745-1391 for appointment FOR sale: 631 acre ranch in southeastern Oklahoma. Call 806 462-7972. Lamesa. EXCELLENT business location i the vicinity of West 34th & Frank fort Ave., approx. 3 acres, zone C-3 Call 765-5551, 765-6106. 25 perfectly level irrigated acres on pavement with a lovely modern 3 bdrm., 2 beth ONLY \$150. bills paid. Couples. students o.k. A-1 Reterral Fee, 763 COUNTRY ESTATE NICE 2 bedroom duplex. Built in range oven. Dishwasher, disposal Fireplace, Fully carpeted, draped, central Neat. Refrigerated air ang fenced yard. No pets. Adults only 5245 Monthily. 744-1451, 797-1634 after hours. 5622. HALF section, East of Lazbuddle Highly improved, home wells, tile pavement, Jay Maritt, Pit and 5525-4th Large 3 bedroom and den, brid home. Formal living-diaming located on choice irrigated 5 acr fract, west of Lubbock. No other small tracts near-by. Sell for V/ appraisel, 555.400. SMALL nicely turnished servant's quarters at rear 1720 23rd Carpeted, shower. Private park ing Ideal for single person, \$12: monthly. Call 765-9648 brick home and lots of trees pavement. Jay Maritt, 797-5307 Matador, Realtors, 795-4383. 797-0346 RESTAURANT with equipment 2,064 square feet on 125x177 foot lef 50th & Kenosha, Melton & Barror Investment Properties, 792-6618. A bargain at \$85,000. Let's 900 SF OFFICE and warehouse OH door, with 2.720 SF fenced stack lot. Off Brownfield Highway and Slide. 795-5528. 1.2 BEDROOMS turnished \$185 640 Acres all in cultivation with two strong 8" wells near Seminole. \$375 per acre and 2 30, 230, bills paid. No pets. Suns partments, 5801 22nd. 792-9457. ATTENTION: I now make farm & ranch loand. I can retinance your short term loans. Call Hub Bagget Reat Estate, office 793-0737, home Apertments of Distinction Fireplace -Carports W/D Connections Lofts -Flats 1-2-3 Bedroom, Ethiciancy Electricity Special Rate fter hours. 3 ROOMS with bath, married couple only. No pets. Near Tech 795-2368. WAREHOUSE with office. 2.652 square feet, 12 toot height. 7.638 square foot iot. Landscaped and fenced 112 29th Aditon & Barren Investment Properties. 792-4618. REFRIGERATED air, three ar tour rooms, carpeted, ample clo ets, reasonable, 744-2170, 762-2895. BEDROOM with kitchenette and bath, bills paid. \$90 monthly, \$50 deposit. 1602 29th, 744-7891. Billy Joe Evans, ETUX WAREHOUSE & office, 1600 sq.ft 38th & Ave. Q. 747-1620. owner carry papers. 81 Acres Crosby County. Good irrigation well with under-ground tile. All in cultivation. Relators, 799-1021 795-4862 WAREHOUSE with offices. 7,000 square feet, 16 foot height. Melton & Barron Investment Properties. 792-4618. NICE, neat one bedroom turnish duplex. Separate living room a I HAVE several good tarms & ranches. Paimer County, goot water. Hockley County, good wa-ter. Lamb County, Lubbock Coun-y. Have 20 acres grass, northeas: Cochran County. Hub Baggett Rea Estate, office 793-0737, home 795 4862. SPACIOUS 2 bedroom turnished LEASE or sell. Mobile home. bedroom, clean, no pets or child ren. 797-1860. apartments. Total electric. Near LCC and mail. \$205 monthly, bills paid. Shride Apartments, 1606 Elkhart, 799-1649. FOR SALE Ave. T. \$170. plus electricity. 4701. \$7,000 down. Owner New CLENT BREEDLOVE 772-6018 5,850 sq.ft. BUILDING for lease. Located across Ave. Q from American State Bank, Parking for 15 cars at rear. J.W. Chapman & Sons, Commercial Dept. 799-4321. balance. 10 Sections grassland, \$100 per acre and owner will carry 3715 21st, UPSTAIRS. Please cal 799-1380. \$130. plus deposit. Bill INDUSTRIAL PARK ONE bedroom turnished apartment, 2212 2nd 51. \$140 bills paid No children or pets. 795-2203. EFFICIENCIES. I bedrooms. large closets, all electric kitchens, pool, well kept grounds serendipity Apartments. \$140-\$170 2222 5th. 765-7579. 160 acres Hale County 50 acres prime M1-M2 with rail track sizes vary. East 50th. papers. 1500 Acre farm in Kent Coun-TWO bedrooms, large. Close to TI Monthly Weekly. 762-9264. 765-6572 Pertect land. AIR conditioned I bedroom, \$12 bills paid, carpeted, draped, Sin gles OK, RHD Fee, 763-4621. LEVEL plateau. Prime tor subdi WILL build to suit. C4 lot near 19th & Q. 747-3000 after 5pm KINGSBERY & 1-8 inch well ty. \$265 per acre with terms. Vision Quarter section, pavement Witt divide. Must sell! 4N Clovis Highway: on Quaker. Haynet Baumgardner, Matador Realtors, 795-4383. 1 2 utilities 10.00 EGENBACHER Pumps 1250 GPM 4430 55th Dr **PRIVATE PATIOS** RETAIL - Office - Commercial 1,200-9,000 Square Feet. 18th, 34th And Southwest Lubbock Locations Existing And Under Construction John Wilkerson, 745-3611, 795-2024. Houston Pearson res. 799-0213 Jack Bowman res. 797-2222 SUZANNE Apartments -Avenue U. Large one bedroom, built-ins. No pets. \$170 electricity. 747-1741, 747-2856. Office Beside HIGHLAND TWINS 745-3833 New Gittord Hill 360 cen 58th & UNCa 797-7311 Soth & AVENUE Q - Offici Buildings, night club, tire recap all leased Gary Tunnell, 795-0325 Charles McCown, Realtors, 792 6206 *Large parking area lagpole 745-6222 NEWLY DECORATED ter pivot sprinkler JACK BOWMAN, INC. PERFECT lay, 56 acres, trrigated Corn Country, ENE Muleshoe Haynes Baumgardner, Matador, Realtors, 795-4383. *Newly remodeled DUPLEXES Call 806-293-3033. 2.8 CLEAN ethiciency, close to Tech or downtown. \$125 plus electricity Call 762-3909 atter 4PM. MODEL 4001-A 36th WAREHOUSE, 43,000 Square Feet 18 Ceiling Dock High Completel Sprinklered Offices, 3,000 Squar Feet Like New 3,5 Acres For Ex pansion, John Wilkerson, 745-3611 795-2024 *New furniture REALTORS CHOICE - seven acres on pave ment, 4 in well. A.H. Wilson, 795 3092. J417 23rd, Lubbock. 16TH AND 2 Bedroom, shag carpet, range and retrigerator, most with garages. Maedgen, Wilson, Coronado schools. Furnished & unturnished, \$145. up + bills. EXCELLENT co property near South Plain 354 ACRE farm at only \$330, per acre, situated in Lamb County, only 2 miles from Sudan on pavec FM Road, Malcolm Garrett Reel tors, 797-3383 *Close to Loop AVENUE R AVAILABLE now. Large on bedroem, central air, dishwasher, sett cleaning oven, icemaker laundry room, on tech bus route \$170-\$180 plus electric: 747-6832 3102-50th 795-0601 Hour answering Service, 763-7376. *Near shopping cen OOD 140 Acres Denver City area WAREHOUSE, land free, large multi-purpose warehouse at less than 99 sq. ft. complete with off-ices, rail siding, dock height load-ing and parking, stack lot conven-ent to downtown. Jacon Realty, Good water, Terms, 17 acres sout New Deal, 72 acres north Idaldu 160 acre near Liberty Gin, All goo Morocco ters tors. 797-3383 2 SECTIONS good land. 8 wells. 1 10°, 5-4°, 2-6°. To settle estate, car-be bought at a bargain. 177 Acree arytand. 1/2 min Good terms. 164 acres dryland. 100. 202 acres dry land \$150. 320 acres. dryland, al cutitivated, good terms. 35 acres dryland, on pavement, very reasonable, good terms. Call EU gene Vansfory 266-8987 anytime St03, days 265-5171 EEEEEL (Law. % acres, versided) BUSINESS buildings for lease. Clovis Road & Sherman Ave. — 30'x0' warehead doe'r front & rear, paved perking area, \$250 per month. 30'x40' store building at Clovis Road & Sherman Ave. 792-3721, nights 799-7574. OFFICE 3835 34th *1-2 Bedrooms, AVAILABLE now 2 bedroom central air, shag, paneling, gai griffs, near Tech bus route. \$230 bills paid. 747-6832. and and on pavement. Call Walter Emery Real Estate: 792-1676. 792-2749 + studios & flats **Oquiet** apartments for TEN acres with well, owner ti nances, 744-5385 NICE, spacious 1-2 Bedroom Many closets Regular extermination, Laundry, Pool, No pets, no children, Convenient Tech, town, T1, 799-7419 "No pets mature adults LARGE eticiency, carpet, panel ing, central heat, retrigerated air ott-street parking, \$1.30, bills paid 747-8740 atter SPAA LOOK TO FOUR acres, small down immediate possesion 744-5385. Beautifully landscaped *Furnished and court yards, pools SHALLOWATER 7 acres near highway, \$14,000 2 acres with well-tor mobile nome. Mary Penny Realtor, 832-4587 unfurnished 147-8740 atter SPAA TAURUS Apartments, 1915 14th bedroom, \$225, 2 bedroom, \$280 Free cable, close to Tech 763-0133. TWO, Three, and tour rooms, \$75 \$175. Bills pard. No pets, Normal Realtors, 795-9514. Meticulously "\$150 to \$300 COMMERCIAL LOTS 1400 SQ FT., 40th & Ave Q Brand new, will divide Call Hulen J. maintained 90 ACRE VA tract. 30 miles west o Lubbock 5950 down 6% interest Day & Mantooth Reators, 792-2128 795-3227, 795-2810. Penney 792-4424 THE QUADRANGLE LARGE efficiency apartment very clean, private drive, 1502 real 24th, \$150 month bills paid, 892-299 RENTAL CENTER UNE bedroom Dishwasher, patios No pets \$190-\$200. 797-8871. . C-4, 40th & Frankford, argain priced at 70 sq. ft. PERFECT lay 56 acres, irrigated Corn country. ENE Muteshoe Haynes Baumgardner, Matador Realtors, 795-4383 CHOICE space available now. Approximately 10005F On corner shopping center, good exposure Will remodel if necessary NW Lubbock on 4th Street, across street from Rush residential area 799-7737 763-8390 795-4454 5301 111 RESTRICTED ACREAGE Beautitul contempary efficiency 1-2 bedroom Patio Fireplaces 3. C-2. 8 acres, 34th St. just outside loop, 29 per sq.tt. SHALLOWATER 112 acres 1974 1 BEDROOM, 1610 45th Summi Apartments, #6 \$175. Bills paid 799-1852 atter 5 30. ALFALFA potential. 800 acres. well NW Terry County. Hayne: Baumgardner, Matador Realfors, 795-4383 TWO bedroom duplexes, furnishe or unfurnished, \$150 - \$195, 79 Mature adults, no children, pets 792-8426, 763-8390, 3115 35th double-wide, fractor, equipment gravel drive \$28,300 Mary Penny Realtor, 832-4587 4. Church site, West Wind 5. C-4. Brownfeld Hwy. High density traffic. AM ZONED 20,000 sq. ft near Method-۰. R.O.A.M. HAYSTACK THREE rooms and bath, working couple, bills paid, no pets, 211, 21st KIMBERLY Apartments — Beautiful, new contemporary, two bedroom, washer dryer, ice mak-er, refrigerated, drapes, no pets, no children, references required, 3265+ electricity. 5200 Kenosha Ave. 795-8879, after 6PM. BUILDING for lease. 1200' show-room and office. 1260' warehouse with overhead door 3000 block of 34th 747-5245, 795-1278 ACRE or more, VA, no down, will build. Ellison-Scott Realtors, 793 ENTERPRISES HALF section, East of Lazbuddie Highly improved, home wells, file pavement Jay Maritt, 797-8307 Matador Realtors, 795-4383. APARTMENTS 1 REE APARTMENT LOCATERS e.j. 6.3 ACRES SW of Lubbock. with well, 10% down. Owner carry paper for 10 years. Hulen J. Pen-ney, Realtor. Lynn Zicketoose, 747 e915. 2575. 797-8307 NICE two bedroom, close to Loop utilities puid. \$150. Adults, no pet 799-3230 Rental income \$400. Seli NOW PRE-LEASING 765-7041 LEVEL plateau Prime for subdi-vision Quarter section, pavement All divide Must self: aN Clovit fightway on Quaker. Havner baumgardner, Matador Realtors 95-4383 ith or without rental hou NOW leasing choice space in planned Shopping Center near Mall 763-7376 anytime BRIERCROFT MANOR Exer and saunarms MOTEL WANTED LUXURY duplex, 2 bedroom, bath, all conveniences in kitchen tireplace Very quiet. Yards kept 5325, 792-5551. Tennis volleyball, pool pirupony, lounge,htd. pool Furn & unturn 1 and 2 bdrm All adult. Have-cash buyer for 30-40 units in West Texas or New THREE bedroom, 2 bath town houses, washer & dryer conner SPANISH HLAIR BUILDING for lease at 2306 Clove Rd. 763-9947 34th PRIME 5 level acres, ready for development. East off Acutt Road Jay Maritt, 797-8307. Matador, Realtors, 795-4381. Furn & Mexico Loop. Mail, park. 797-8671 Land 2 Bedrooms Furnished & Unfurnished LESS than 14 per sq ft. 1500 sq ft lodges, traternities, offices or re-tail C-2 with extra parking 2237 34th DON HANKINS 795-9826 LOUISE WATSON . 795-9861 795-483 NEED a tarm? We've Got-Em: Stab to 850 acre. Lubbock, Lynn, Crosby, Hockley, Cochran, ever Haie County! M.H. Kinard, Cen-tury 21 Adobe, 797 4166, 763-1773. UNE bedroom, 5145, bills paid 1121-C 43rd 799-1857 after 5 30 1 bdrm \$180-185 SHARP one bedroom, turnished all bills puid \$180 + deposit. 792 95% atter 5.30 p.m. Heated Pool
 All Modern Conve 15 ACRES. reduced. 2 wells, sell PLUSH Frenship School LANDMARK trade for equity in house. auto, boat or mobile home payment 792-4516, 744-1032 2 bdrm. \$225-240 RETAIL space soon to be con structed 50th and Quaker location APARTMENT 1321-6 65th - 745-5344 NVESTMENT PROPERTIES District NEAR Tech, efficiency apartment, shap, paneting, dishwasher disposal pool, laundry, bus route 744-3029, 799-2169 ONE-Two bedroom sta5-5175. De posit required. Frances L. Waca sey Realtor, 799-7934 of the best tarms in Dickens county 2 wells, good level land Thompson Realty 875-2411 - 675 2086 Crosbyton high traffic area for women shop-pers. 1.000-4.500 SF available Build to your specifications 799-2737 evening 797-1617 bedrooms. 2 baths, dining rec 795-7126 10-8 PRIME 5 level acres, ready development East, off Acutt Ro Jay Marritt, 797-8307, Matad Realfors, 795-4383 a ocorooms, z baths, dining room, fireplace, 1660 square feet, 2nd level, clubhouse, pool, gardem area, laundry facilities, no pets or children, 1 year lease, s430 bills poid. Riviera Apartments, 1919 Jath 744-0434 POCO SLEEP Plentiful water IN A HAYSTACK Efficiencies, \$135 Up
 ADULTS, NO PETS
 Near 51 Mary L. Methodist. Neeve tecn. Locality. owned. operated asol BROWNE HELD DRIvit (Biock south of Browniedd Hwy.) 79-2214
 Member LAA HAY 75. Income Property Room to raise kids. IMPROVED and irrigated, 650 acres, above average water Call Floyd, nights 745-4005, days 795 9802, Ronnie Foy & Associates, DWNER Brick refrigerated, excellent co location by appointment, pr 762-4567 1720 27th 1 acre \$3500 \$200 down \$50 per month Restricted Paved No city fax. New Deal School, Let bus take kids to school, duplex FURNISHED apartments at 1907 17th, Side A and B. Slas and Sl75. Dills paid Call 795-3470 after 5 00 PM 70th & INDIANA horses, gardens STACK 762-227 \$205.00 NEW BUILDING Mar. Koming Foy Sinspectatos. 640 ACRES — north of Lovington, NM — good inrigation wells, a bedroom trame home. S243 75 per acre — 27% down 320 acres — Prairieview, NAM, 236 acree — Prairieview, NAM, 236 acree cultivation, 5350 per acre. 25% down, 5.6.K. Reat Estate — 505-396 S361, Lovington, NM. Plus electricity. 2BR, NEED a tax write-oft? Nice duplex located close to Tech and Med School Only \$25,950 Owner will carry 2nd Call Leona Webs, 745-7544 Jeft Wheeler Realtors, 795-5321 **RETAIL or OFFICE** \$3950 ... \$7900 bath, washer-dryer ONE bedroom, couples preferred \$130 plus deposit Water and ga paid. 907-A 40th 744-4196, 747-3091 Ed Ellioff 795-2810 5000y Day connections, carpeted, draped, stove, refrigera-THE OSBORNE CO., REALTORS 2424 Frankford off Loop 289 BADLEY RENTALS Century 21 Day and Manleot 792-2128 744-1451 \$240-\$480 down June Price, Mgr. 792-3288 dishwasher FOR rent Ladies preferred Effi-ciency Apartment Utilities paid \$140 Month Deposit James 797 DUPLEXES AND APARTMENTS disposal. OFFICE building, \$54,000 annua rent \$275,000 Trade Star Realty 792-3305 797-4879, 744-2914 Furnished and Unturnished Clean one and two bedrooms, liv-ing room, listchen and bath. Car-peted, water paid, from 55 to 528C a month. No pets. For information \$47-\$99 monthly 17 ACRES on pavement 4' Well Southwest of Lubbock Ed Elliot Century 21 Day and Mantooth, 792 MGR. ALRES. Lovington, Mexico Excellent water acre, owner tinance. 797-8631 FOR LEASE ELKHART Apartment Une bed room Nice Large Sid0 1624-A Elthart, across from LCL 792-6403 5308 A 38th 792-0702 HIDE-A-WAY ONE bedroom apartment. Wate paid. \$75 + \$15 deposit. 1515 E. 201 \$4. 747-5876. TEN unit apartment project nea Tech 12% return on investmen Med Hunt Real Estate, 797-4385 COMMERCIAL Buildings 2128 2480 ACRES - 640 Farm land, res native grassiand. 7 Houses, 3 stor age buildings, 2 sets of lots. Gooc water, 55 acre, Militesand, N.M. 505-675-2493 or 505-356-3122. and Warehouses. Plent of parking. Zoned M-1 EIGHT acres south of Lubbock owner will tinance. Jone Realty 799-4518. VILLAGE 744-1450 Ter Lubbock Apartment Association **RON WRIGHT** Write International Internatio 744-1239 OUR bedroom, 2 bath, plus rent-1 2406 7th Mercer, 799-1361, 792-Sizes 2100, 3 10,000 sq. ft. 3600, 7200, and TWO bedroom duplexes, turnishe or unturnished \$150-\$195.797-1922 Like country **REAL CLASS** REALTORS 437 2 BEDROOM. carpet water paid. couple preterred 2100 block J9th. \$170. 795-1473 747-4380 960 ACRES with modern house, 660 cutrivation in Balley County, Cal 806-428-3276, 505-273-4381. CARLISLE On highway Nice two bedroom home and two story 4-unit apartment house. Located on 2 acre piot. Offered by Homes Realtors, 793-2541 living? Phone 747-3296 Indoor pool, clubhouse, laund 792-6176 66. Mobile Homes-Pks. 40th & A Center facilities, frostfree refrigerate with icemaker, 2 bedroom, 2 batt Then came see Hide-a-way village. Easy access te Reese, TI, Texas Tech. Large 1 bedroom apart-ments, 2 bedroom studie, IMPROVED and irrigated 1 2 section. Three wells, above aver ope water. Northwest Lubboc County Good oil potentiat. I Minerals, 5600 per acre, 808 757-2125 2 BEDROOM turnished mobile or (512)775-9257. Det R to, T x 78840 SOPHISTICATED elegance protessional adults. One bedri home. Two adults, 5175 month plus electric alle deposit. No pet 762-5787 69. Office Space Det Rto, Tx. 78840 \$110 PER Acre — For. 107.5 Ac. near. Ozona, West Texas. Many whitetail, good cover, \$1075 down \$107.50 per. month. Don. Ellis. (\$12)775-021 or. (\$12)715-9257. 100 Kings Way, Det Rio, Tx. 78840 fireplaces, 2 bedroom, 1 1 3 bafhs protessional adults. One bedroom, shag, large closets, spiral staircases, puneled, 763-8390 1607 NOW leasing 3000 ft in new office bldg, to be constructed at 29th Drive and York Steve, Associated Builders, Realtors 797-4147 5245 to \$275. The Greentree. 520 COLORFUL and comfortable bedroom apt Shag carpet, Medi terranean turnishings, Whirlboo appliances spacious closets, S195 + electricity, 1702 Ave. R, No. 4 765-5184. FRUNT kitchen, 2 bedroort PRICE REDUCED HOLD OR DEVELOP 11th 793-0178 2 bedroom houses with fenced yard. 2 bedroom duplex with fenced yard. THIS HAN ACRE clean, no pets no arinkers. Koos evelt 762-5726 a buildings completely leased, on Clovis Highway AA-1 zoning, In-come over \$1400 monthly. Some have new roofs Fenced parking. Has good loan that can be as-sumed Call John G King, J W Chapman & Sons 799-4321 or at 799-613 NEW AND UNIQUE 27 MUDEL renal traiter house j bedroom, 2 bath New appliances, and turniture. Cametol Traiter Park, Space 164. Call collect 376 948. RANCH RANCH Level, deep tertile soil - ad-joins large irrigated farm area producing cotton and grain Good yields, good grades of cotton Gin about 4 miles op exempet Multich HIGHLY productive irrigated section near Dimmit, Wei- im-proved, on pavement, George Parsiev Realtor, 747-5750, 799-5868. OFFICES - Large & small suites Modern complete services Fields Building, Avenue Q at 21st Street. 747-1887 Kings way, Der kio, TX reasu 1.510 ACRES. J. bedroom. 1606, square teet will frees. \$38,000. e acres, well, Joid houses \$15,500. f acres, well, Status, Status Furnished or unfur-nished. Carpeted. Village includes gracery, swim One bedroom studios furnished, unfurnished GE ORGIAN Terrace. 2 bedroom townhouse, all built-ins. pool. laundry, no children, 5250 all bills paid 747-2856, 797-8415. 793-3263. 3812 34th 5-room office suite Utilities, janitorial, parking, 799-3284 or 797-7780 pool, fireplaces, paneled, PECOS RIVER No pets, \$155 anth's rent free with NEAR Tech Reasonably priced Utilities paid except electricity Also overnight spaces. 2415 Au-purn 763-1508. built with energy-saving in mind. Larimer Square miles, on pavement Will div. RANCH "12 TOWNHOUSES" - All 3 bed-200 AL ide Deer, quail, turkey 14 mi hwy trontage NOW leasing 3000 foot in new office ar lease 150 per acro - 28-

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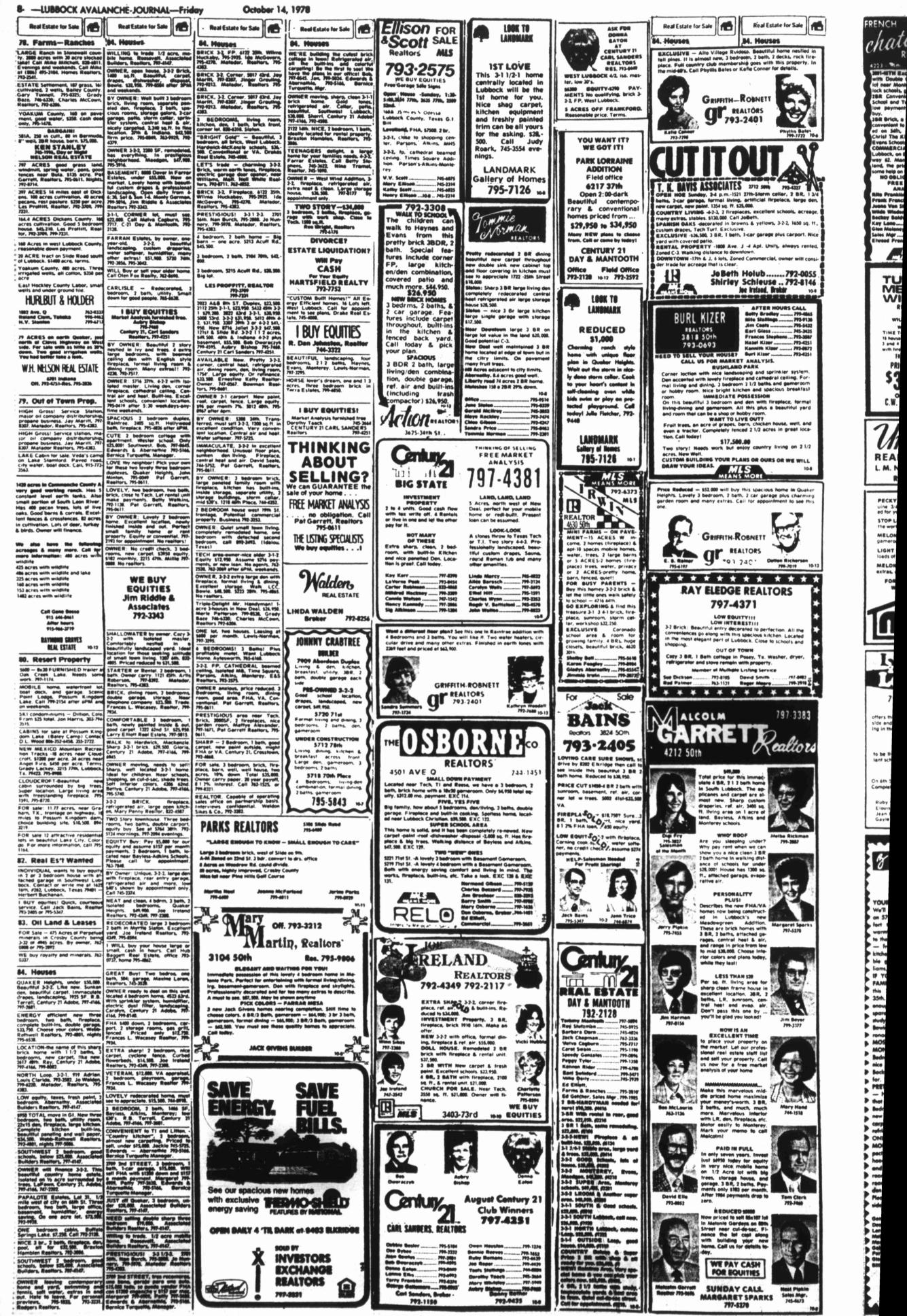
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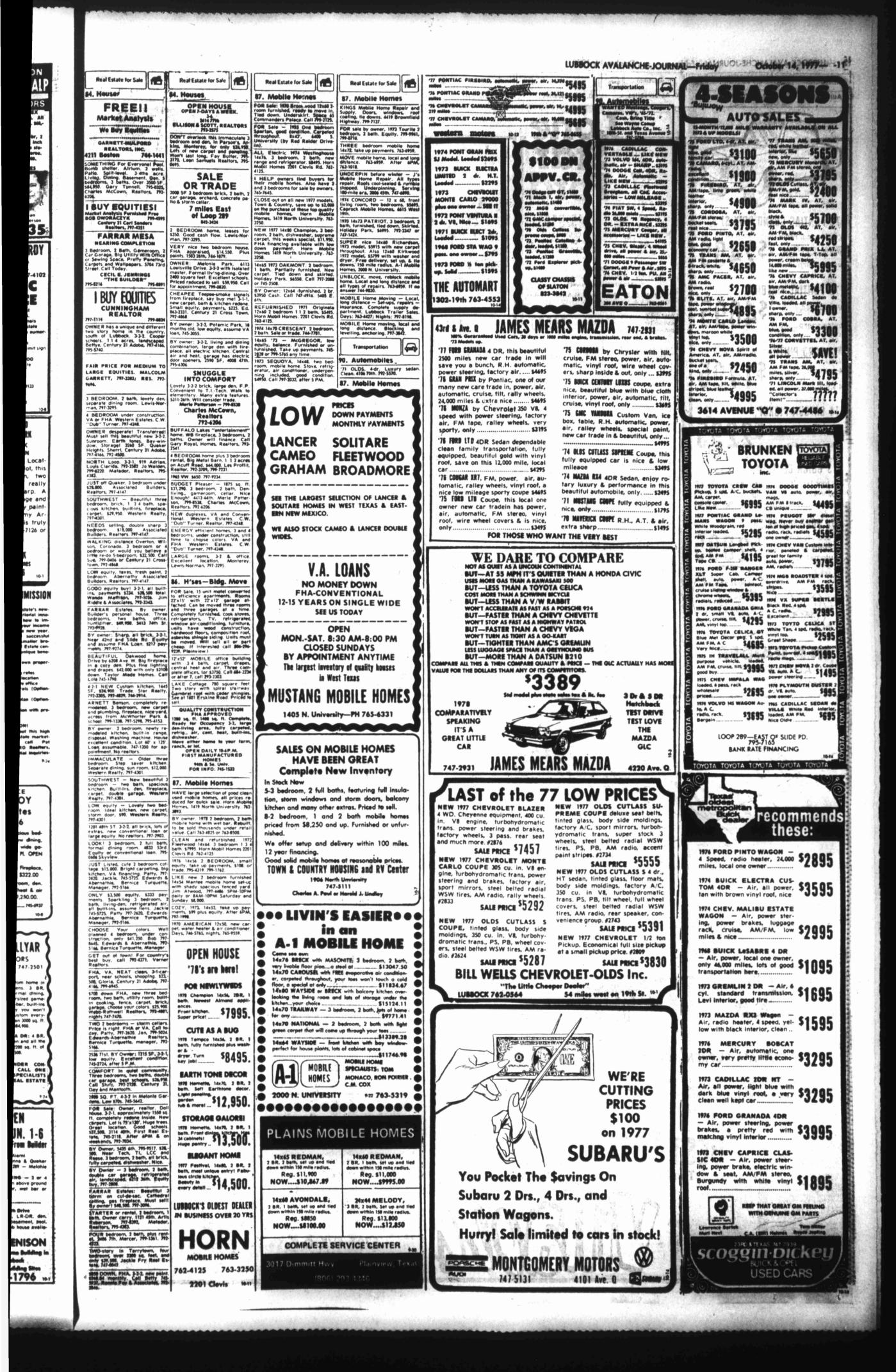
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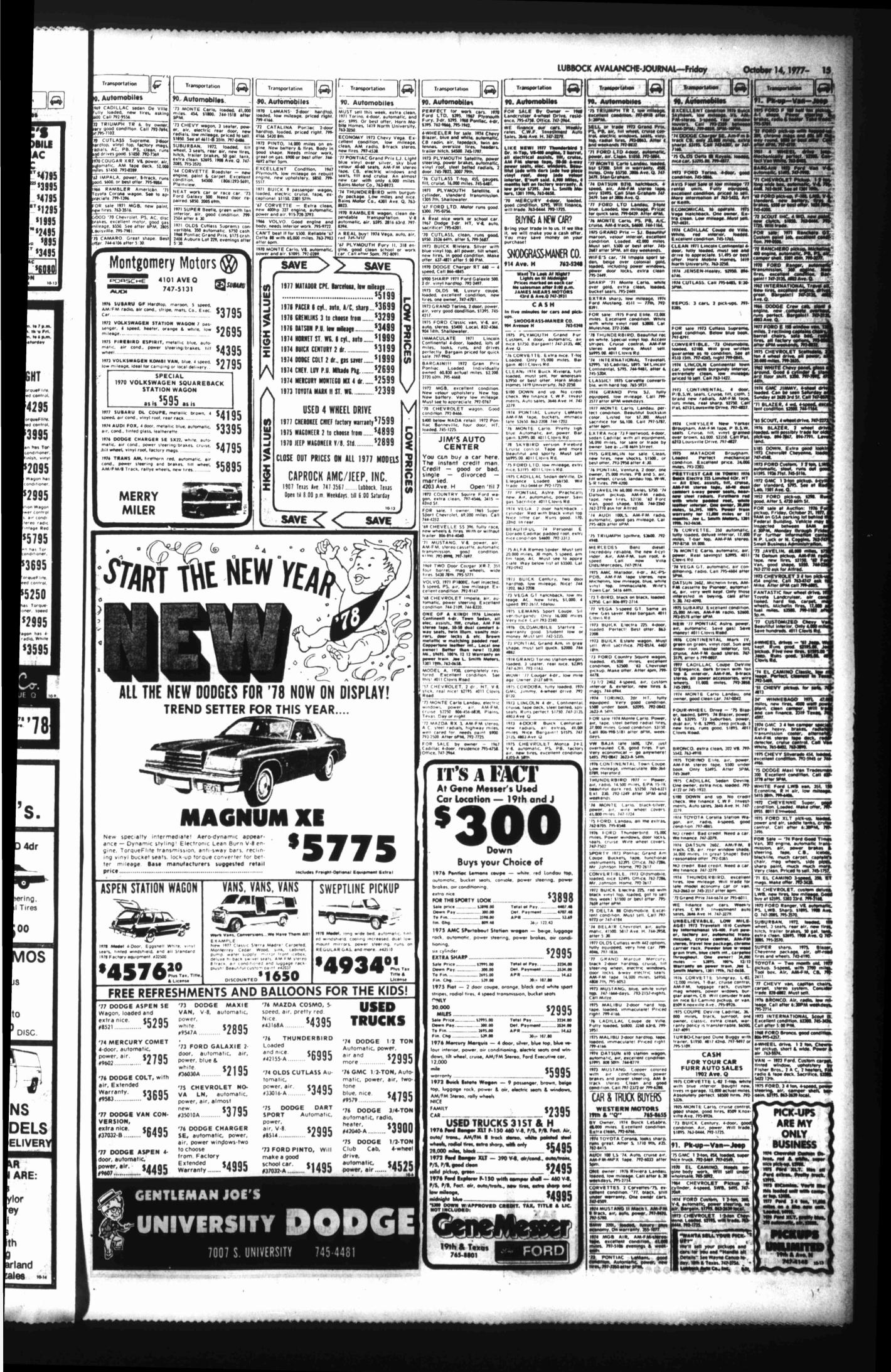
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16 -LUBBOCK AVAL	ANCHE-JOURNAL-Fr	day October 1	14, 1977	
Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation
91. Pk-up-Van-Jeep	91. Pk-up-Van-Jeep	91. Pk-up-Van-Jeep	93. Mot'c's Scooters	96. Repair, Parts, Acc.
75 3/4-TON Ford super cab, LWB. 390 cubic inch, automatic, PS, PB, AC. AM/FAL radio, all heavy duty	1976 CHEVROLET Luv; Uniting aluminum slot wheels with M-50-14 tires, 745-2635.	'68 2 1/2 TON DODGE truck with 6 yard dump. Good rubber. Has '72 motor. Four wheel implement	WE NEED ROOM FOR	NICEST around -Black 1957 Belair Coupe, V-8, column stick, 18 mpg,
equipment with cab over camper shell, 156,500 miles, \$4250. Without shell, \$3950, 2019 43rd, 747-0623.	175 CHEVY, 4WD, V8 automatic. \$2850. 176 Ford V8 3/4 automatic, air, power, \$3500. 799-8701.	trailer. 799-8110. 71 1-TON truck, '68 1-ton Chevro- letCheap. 2904 Cornell, 763-9780,	1978 MODELS	1950 or best offer. 747-4848. 1967 NOVA SS, mags, engine apart, extras! Everything, \$500. 747-4848. 3414 Quiet.
'74 CHEYENNE Chevy half fon, LWB, V-8, automatic, \$2850. Extra clean, 745-1775.	CLEAN!! 1973 Ford Ranger XLT. Loaded. \$2695. 2720 60th. 795-4668. 744-5762.	after 6. 1976 1-TON Chevrolet, dual wheels, crew cab, loaded, standard trans-	10% off retail price on all 1977 models left in stock.	REBUILT Muncle four speed, \$125 exchange, 4.10 Chevelle Positrack, complete, \$250. 454 Chevelle
1973 MAZDA Pickup 4-cylinder engine. Call 799-8943, 8AM-7PM weekdays, weekends 745-4710.	NICE11 1973 Ford Ranger. Loaded. New tires. Ready to go. \$2495. 2720 60th. 795-4668. 744-5762./	mission, 100 gallon tank, plus more. Call 1-915-964-2482; 544-7115. TANKER, 1963, Freuhauf, alumi-	2 G S 750	Headers, \$50. Lakewood Scatter- shield, \$60. Holley Carburetors, \$50. Tarantula and Holley \$100. 747-
1975 RED Datsun pickup. Long bed, heavy duty bumpers, 4-speed, must move fast. 765-5092.	JEEP 1974 Wagoneer, loaded, with 44,000 miles. \$4200. 797-4067, 744- 4505.	num, 5 compartment. 8,200 gallons, 20 inch spoke wheels. 806-372-4401. NEW 20' gooseneck van trailer.	1 GT 500 4 GS 550 1 GT 380 3 GS 400 4 TS 185 2 TS 400 2 TC 185 1 TS 250 4 TS 125 1 TC 100	4848. SEVERAL Chevelles less engines and transmissions, all cheap.
72 DATSUN pick-up with fiber- glass camper shell. New engine. 77 Toyota pick-up with air. \$3495. Bains Motor Co., 4301 Ave. Q. 763-	FOR sale: 1977 Chevy van. Excel- lent condition. V8, power and air. \$5100. Call 747-9709 after 6:00.	Completely enclosed. 792-7571. 1967 GMC DIESEL, 230 Detroit. 10 speed Road Ranger. 22 grain bed tandum axie. Gordon Adams —	SAVE MONEY NOW SUZUKI OF LUBBOCK	Plenty of extra parts. 747-4848. 3414 Quirt. HENDRICK'S
9823. '76 3.4 TON, Chevrolet, red cus- tom deluxe, 350, all power and air.	1976 ONE-ton Dulley, power, air, radio, CB, 4-speed, cross over tool box, 24,000 miles. Phone 828-4377.	652-3487. 1975 C65 CHEVROLET tractor, like	601 University 747-2717	AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
19.000 miles, tool box, \$4000. 8312 Gery, 792-8230. '77 CHEVROLET Silverado, loaded	NEW '78 Chevrolet Van. V-8, pow- er. Lots of options. \$5895. 4011 Clovis Road.	new. 9,000 miles. Heavy duty, loaded. A.L. Glasscock, 800 9th St., Bovina, Texas.	'74 YAMAHA 350. Any reasonable offer. Call evenings and weekends, 799-2249.	guarantee. Complete overhauls under \$200. 1211 Avenue F 747-2318
with cruise, dual tanks, radials. 8,000 miles. 797-3171, 829-2156. 1976 FORD 1/2 ton super cab.	RANCHERO, GT, 1974, excellent condition. Low miles, 747-3279 until 7. 797-8905.	2-TON 1963 International Trailer toter \$1195. 762-1413.	1967 TRIUMPH. 650cc. 792-3604. YAMAHA RD-350, excellent	OWNER DAVID HENDRICK
Loaded, new tires, extra nice. 1974 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, foaded, LWB. Elmer Ray. 34th and H.	WRECKER, must sell. Priced far below market value. 747-3279 until 7PM. 797-8905.	CLEMENT dump trailer in stock. 30 Yards, bathtub tandem dump trailer, tandems remain on the ground when dumping. Authorized	condition, must sell. Best offer. Call 747-4184 or 797-9773. 75 NORTON 850-Commando Mach	FOR sale, 1975. Toyota, 20CR, en- gine and transmission, 25,000 miles, perfect condition. 745-4873.
1974 FORD Van, Econoline 200. Automatic with dual headers. New tires, nice and clean. 792-2139.	74 DODGE Club Cab, rebuilt mo- tor, 3-spd., 71 Chevy, 400 loaded.	dealer. American Equipment & Trailers, 3707 Quirt, 747-2991. COTTON seed trailer. 40' open top.	111. 2500 miles, good shape, make offer. 4710 81st St., 799-7166. 1975 550 CC HONDA, windjammer,	After Spm. 76 KAWASAKI KM 100, 74 Yamaha RD 60, See at 4001 38th.
72 BLAZERS. Chrome wheels. Oversized tires. 4WD, Headers. Holly carburator. Custom paint. \$3400, 745-6014. After 6pm week-	Will sell worth the money. 792-5469. 797-0549. 724 DODGE 1/2-ton, standard, 318.	12' 6' high Strick trailer. Ideal for cotton seed haul. American Equipment and Trailers, 3707 Quirt, 747-2991.	saddlebags, tour box, \$1250, Ho- daka Sales & Service, 808 50th, 744- 8779.	TEXAS AUTO PARTS 4104 Ave. H
days, all day weekends. 1967 CHEVY 1/2-ton 6-cylinder, 3-	air shocks, new tires, 43,000 miles. Best offer! 744-3788. '77 FORD Classic van: fully load-	1973 MACK Cabover; Max-dyne engine air-conditioned, twin screw, new paint, engine overhaul; Extra	1977 125 HODAKAS \$695, 1977 250 Hodakas \$995. Hodaka Sales & Service 808 50th. 744-8779.	762-0834 Steel sleeve Vega.
speed, sporty shorty, narrow bed, fancy wheels, drives like new. \$995 firm, 863-2639 local.	ed, sun roof, 6,000 miles, 9 month warranty left. 799-4808. '74 CHEVROLET 3/4 ton AT, air,	clean truck. \$14,000. Bunger Lum- ber Co., Clovis, New Mexico. 505- 763-3449.	1976 BAW 750cc 4300 miles, \$2350. Hodaka Sales & Service 808-50th. 75 BAW 750, \$2500. Low mileage. 747-1681. evenings, 797-7722.	Short blocks. Exc \$219.00 Complete Vega motor in-
1975 FORD Red Van, E-350, V-8, automatic, power steering, brakes. Duat tanks, new tires, only \$3895. 863-2639 local.	power, new engine, new paint. \$2650. will trade. 763-0444. 792-1725. 92. Trucks-Trailers	71 FORD 500 Tractor, 30 ft. van, 5- speed, 2-speed. New engine, new rubber, air; very good shape.	Excellent condition. 1973 SUZUKI GT-750. Loaded, must	statled
1976 CHEVY Sport, 1/2-ton, 350 V- 8, automatic, PS, PB, new motor, factory stripes, SNB, 21,000 miles, \$3495, 863-2639 local.	175 CAMINO Classic, loaded, wholesale. Owner's Swappin' Lot,	\$5500. 744-2333. After 6:00, 892-2180. 1977 FORD 1 ton. 4 speed. 7,000 miles. \$4650. 799-8701.	sell this week. 792-2231 after 6PM. HARLEY-Davidson, 1977, Super Glide, 6100 miles. Many accesso- ries. 792-2411.	CRANKSHAFT EXCHANGE 345 Avenue H 762-1963
LOOK 1977 Chev. 4 wheel drive	763-3191, 323 North University. 5 YARD Dump bed, real good shape. See at Don's Auto Parts.	LOW mileage, Ford, diesel tractor, 290 HP. Cummins, all extras, ex- tremely clean. Call 762-4178.	74 PENTON 250 dirt bike. In excellent condition. Must sell. \$600. 915-758-2845.	6 cyl Short Block Start At
pickup, like new, still in warranty. Radio, heater, PB, PS, automatic, trans, Call Joe Goggans 765-6084, 765-6412.	Call 745-1212. 91. Pk-up—Van—Jeep	WRECKER. 1975 Chevrolet 1 ton power steering & brakes. 4-speed transmission. New factory 5-ton	915-738-2845. 74 YAMAHA, 60RD, '76 Kawasaki KM-100. See at 4001 38th.	V-8 Short Block Start At \$149.00 Valve Jobs
THE T		wrecker unit. Only 9,000 plus miles. The Automart, 763-4553. 73 CHEVY 4x4. 350-V8. All power	'76 YAMAHA XS 500C, 1700 miles, with backrack & 2 helmets, cover. Brand new, excellent condition.	4 Cyl. Each Starts At \$8.50 V-8 Each Starts at \$7.00
THE T		and air. CB radio. In dash AM-FM 8 track tape. Mags. all new rubber. Extra nice camper shell. See at Ron's Texaco, 4th & Q. Call 747-	799-5349. FOR Sale 1970 Gold FLH Harley- Davidson. Call 806-428-3344.	Brake drums and rotors turned
CEN	IEK	8756. THREE 1974 Grain trucks, like new. 765-5445.	1976 GL 1000, windjammer, custom seat, back rest, saddlebags. Call 799-1223 after 5:00.	A-1 Motor Exchange
NEW 1977 CHEVROLET	hassis, Equipment, Front	24' 3 AXLE Hook-nose trailer for sale. 762-8435. 718 28th. Southwest Specialty.	I and reasonable price. Can aller	REBUILT SHORT BLOCKS
 Stab. Bar, 3.40 Axle, 350 VI Steering, AM Radio, Chrom Gauges, Burns Regular. 		1968 INTERNATIONAL diesel grain truck, 22' bed, twin hoist, 250	6pm. 792-8323. 1974 YAMAHA 500 windshield, saddle bags, crash bar, \$950 or	CHEV. 283 \$164.50
SPECIAL CLOSE	OUT SALE PRICE	Cummins, twin screw, 762-2345. TRAILER 8x16 filting with winch attached, hauls small buildings,	saddle bags, crash bar, \$950 or trade. 744-3682 after SPM. HUSKY QUALITY	CHEV. 327 \$179.50
	^{\$} 4795	etc. 765-6638. '67 DODGE dump, 418, 2 single axie, 5-speed, 12 yard, 2-speed rear, 920 rubber, engine & trans-	Both bran NEW Wide Ratio	CHEV. 350 \$194.50
Leas	e Price \$125 Mo. 36 Mos.	mission just overhauled. 745-1747 or 745-1562.	Husky is better than many new '78 models.	Ford 289 \$174.50 Ford 390 \$209.50
NEW 1977 CHEVY 3/4 Tinted Glass, Air Cond., B Springs, 4.10 Axle, Extra	Eye Mirrors, HD Front	'67 IHC TANDEM dump, 2000 fleet star 200 Cummings, 10-speed, 38,- 000 rear, twin screw, 10-00x20 rub- ber, 13 yard, very good condition.	HONDA OF LUBBOCK 5730 West 50th 793-2551	Motors installed in our shop at reasonable prices.
power Brakes, 454 VE, Aut Metal Hub Caps, H.D. Batte ular.	o Power Steering, Bright	745-1747 or 745-1562. 1971 CHEVROLET, 427 engine, 12	NOW open, Bill's Motorcycle Re- pair. Full service Harley-David- son. 2223-B Clovis Road. 744-9170.	VOLKSWACEN
SPECIAL CLOSED		yard dump, \$8,500, 745-1111. SCHOOL Buses - Several good, clean school buses at wholesale prices. 744-3667, 745-2635.		VULIOWAULIN OWNERS ENGINES REBUILT
areciae croaec	\$5595	93. Mot'c's Scooters	ARE HERE	PARTS & SERVICE
, Lee	5 Price \$135 Ma. 36 Mas.	1976 HONDA XL250. Take-up pay- ments. 799-8184.		REBUILDERS 1923 Avenue Q 747-8993
	ECIALIST FOR YOUR	74 HONDA 750 Four, with Wind- jammer, new tires, perfect condi- tion. \$1300. 745-4947	76 & 78 MODELS	TRANSMISSIONS
SOUTH PL	ALKOSS FROM THE AINS MALL EWCOMB, BOB ANDERSON,	2 HONDA Trail 70's. As is, \$50. 795- 1464.	78 \$2845 K.Z-1000 77 \$2495 78 \$2363 K.Z-650C 77 \$2095 78 \$2025 K.Z-650 77 \$1795	AATCO Automatic Transmission The Best. The Cheapest in Most
PAUL BARRERA, CHAD C	ABLE	1974 SUZUKI, GT 750, accessories, 1974 Kawasaki G4-100, 10 speed. Must sell: 762-5186.	78 \$1386 KZ-400 76	Cases, The Quickest in Lubbock. SERVICE Owner: David McKeewn
	OEW TLUOS	FOR sale: 1975 Honda 70, and 1975 Kawasaki 100, 5401 12th, 795-9472. 1976 250 SUZUKI Enduro, excellent	Face Shields	4417 Avenue H 744-7154
LOOP 20 & SLIDE ROA		condition. s550. 745-5618. 91. Pk-up-Van-Jeep	GOOD TIMES	AUTO MACHINE & SUPPLY
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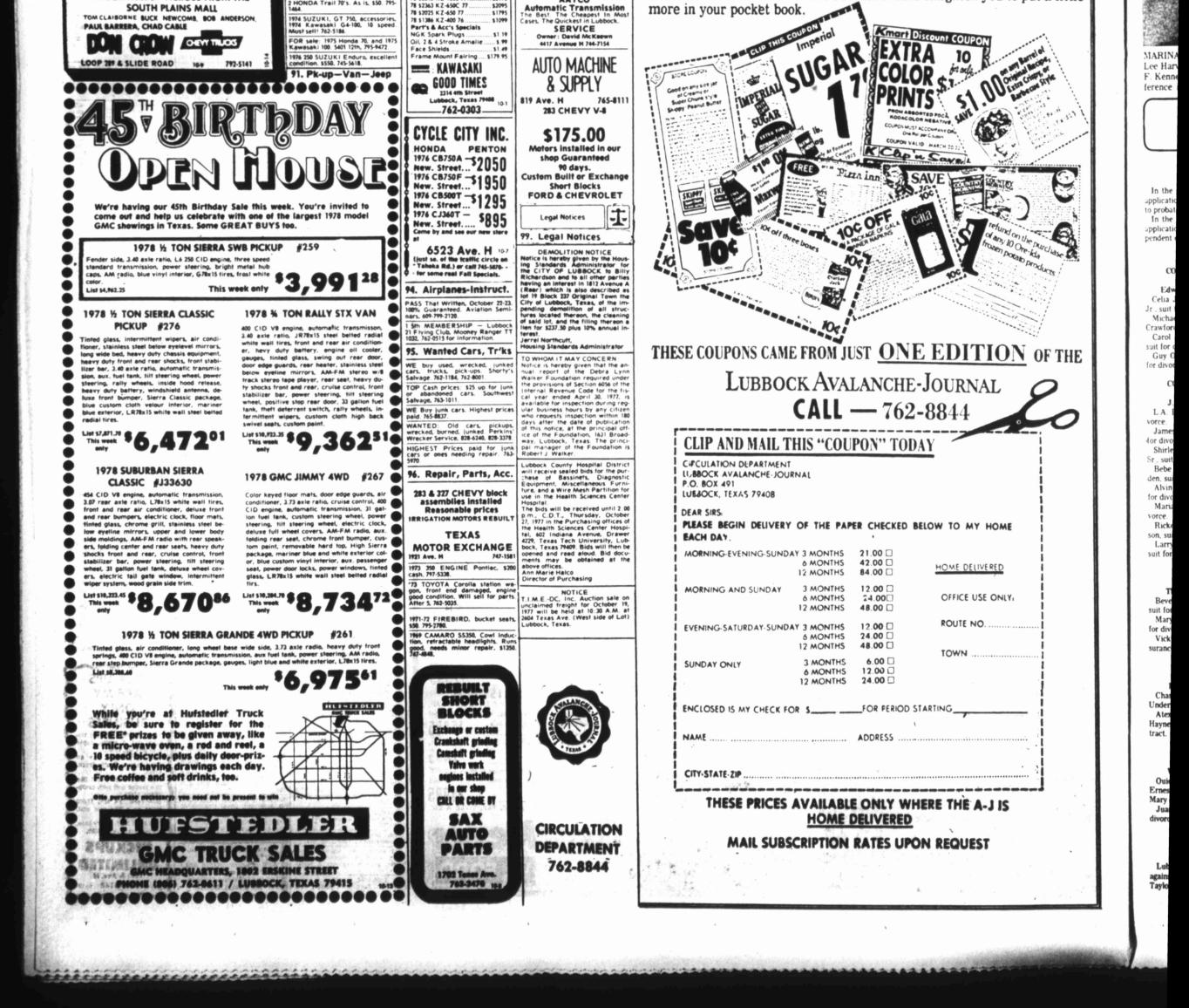
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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Friday Evening, October 14, 1977-D-17 Publication Of Book Thrusts Marina Oswald Into Limelight

By DOLORES BARCLAY

NEW YORK (AP) - Sitting in the oversized red leather chair, she looked small and girlish with her cropped honey colored hair and crystal blue eyes. Cloaked in a continual stream of cigarette smoke, she appeared to emerge from a foggy. foggy day.

She wondered aloud: "Why am I important?'

Marina Prusakova Oswald Porter. Important to the world because she fell in love with Lee Harvey Oswald, the man who assassinated President John F. Kennedv

Now 14 years after the tragic deed. Marina, who has remarried, once again is thrust into the limelight with the publication of a book about her and her late husband - "Marina and Lee," by Priscilla Johnson McMillan (Harper Row, \$15).

"I told my publisher I would only do a little touring with the book," she said over a glass of orange juice at a hotel restaurant. "It's hard living in a fish bowl. I don't want people to turn on the television set and see the same old dumb monkey all the time.

"I have nothing new to say."

And then the litany of a guarded, sometimes insecure, sometimes fragile 36vear-old woman: "I'm not an interesting person. I'm not important enough. I'm just an ordinary housewife."

She says she enjoys housework and is not interested in a career. Marina says she's proud of her Russian

heritage but now considers herself an American

Time is a good healer," she said, eyes November 22 and 23, 1963. pale and cloudy. "From the beginning, I was as hurt as all Americans."

She lives with her second husband, Kenneth Porter, a sewing machine salesman and repairman, in a Dallas suburb. "It's a different kind of love than I had with Lee. It's a more mature love."

For the most part, she said, she lives from day to day. Her only goal is "to raise her children to be decent human beings.

Her blue eyes grow intense and sparkle when she mentions her three children: June, 16; Rachel, 14; and Mark, 11. She talks a while about the virtues of public schools as opposed to private schools. She throws up her hands and rolls her eyes when discussing how young people turn up the volume on television sets and stereos.

The two girls were fathered by Oswald. Mark is her child with Porter. Marina told her daughters about Lee when they entered grade school. "I told them the truth," she said. "I

told them that if other children teased them, they should admit the truth. It's not their fault. They did nothing."

But she doesn't want them to read the 527-page book. "Children sometimes resent parents for being too honest," she said In fact, Mrs. Porter is disturbed about how the public might receive the book. It

details her troubled youth in Leningrad and her first meeting with Lee at a dance in Minsk in 1961. Then it traces their often stormy marriage to the events of

"It was necessary to do the book," she said. "It was a must to reveal my private life. But people might be offended by the exposure of this private life. Do you think the women reading this book will be offended and hate me?"

She gazed off - to the distance - and then was silent.

Life with Lee Harvey Oswald was brutal at times. He beat his wife and often lied to her, according to Marina and the published account. He would not permit her to learn English. Marina attempted suicide once but Lee stopped her. Finally, she learned he had married her to spite another woman.

Other, more ominous events insinuated themselves into the relationship. Lee told her of his attempt to shoot Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker and of his plans to shoot Richard Nixon. Upon learning of the latter, she said she hid her husband's gun and locked him in the bathroom without his clothes.

Still, she remained with him. She did not report the Walker incident to police. She continued to receive physical and psychological abuse from Oswald. Why did she stay with him?

"Because we were so dependent on each other," she said. "He really needed me. I couldn't betray him. He was all I had in the whole U.S.

Bitterness creeps into her voice when she's asked how she feels about Oswald today

"You can't love someone who's already dead," she says. "I'm not capable of hating. That's very strong. But I'm bitter, because he used me, At the time, I so blindly loved him." "I felt like nothing," said Marina, "But she made me feel like something."

And she's angry. Angry that his act tainted the lives of their daughters and herself. Mrs. Porter began collaborating on the book 13 years ago with Priscilla Johnson McMillan, an associate of the Russian Research Center at Harvard University. The author knew John Kennedy when he was a senator and had met and interviewed Oswald when he defected to the Soviet Union in 1959.

In a way, Marina said, the project has been therapeutic. "I confided in another woman so she

could give me advice," she said. "It was very easy to work with Priscilla. It was **Texas Oil Men Elect**

Independent Driller

DALLAS (UPI) - H.B. Harkins of Alice, an independent oil driller and producer, has been elected president of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association.

Harkins succeeds Jack Blanton of Houston, who served two one-year terms as head of the 3,400 member organization. Harkins is chairman of Harkins & Co., a drilling and production firm with revenues in excess of \$22 million last





MARINA REMEMBERS - Marina Oswald Porter, widow of Lee Harvey Oswald, the man who assassinated President John F. Kennedy, is pictured at left in a pensive mood at a press conference in New York. Marina has been thrust back into the

limelight with the book about her and her late husband titled "Marina and Lee." The photograph at right of Oswald and his wife was taken in 1962 in a booth at a Dallas bus station. (AP Laserphoto)





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COUNTY COURT

Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding In the estate of the late Kirby L. Scudder application by Kirby L. Scudder Jr., applicant to probate will as muniment of title only In the estate of the late Robert L. Snyder application by Margery Hills Snyder, independent executrix, to probate will.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1

Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding Celia Jan Burandt and Charles L. Burandt

- suit for divorce. Michael Wayne Crawford and Donna Karol
- Crawford suit for divorce. Carol Elizabeth Bailey and Arthur Bailey
- suit for divorce
- Guy Odom Hart and Betty Elna Hart, suit for divorce

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2

J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding L.A. Phillips and D.A. Phillips, suit for divorce.

James C. Ballard and Juanita Ballard, suit for divorce

- Shirley Lee Thoms and Freddie Joe Thoms Sr., suit for divorce.
- Bebe Elise Roden and Howard Ormond Roden, suit for divorce.

Alvin Morriel and Willie Doris Morriel, suit for divorce

Maria Davis and Crespin Davis, suit for divorce.

Rickey Dale Jackson and Cindy Joy Jackson, suit for divorce.

Larry Cordell Mills and Patricia Lynn Mills, suit for divorce

99TH DISTRICT COURT

Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding Beverly A. Felton and Roy Earl Felton Jr.,

suit for divorce. Mary Morgan and Vernon R. Morgan, suit for divorce

Vicky Pena against Argonaut Southwest Insurance Co., set aside

137TH DISTRICT COURT

Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding Charles W. Washington against Highlands Underwriters Insurance Co., set aside. Atex Oil Co. of Texas against Douglas Haynes and William H. McCoy Jr., suit on contract.

140TH DISTRICT COURT

William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding **Ouida Vanover and Fred Vanover against** Ernesto Ching, William F. Andrew and St. Mary of the Plains Hospital, suit for damages Juanita F. Dodd and Wyatt E. Dodd, suit for divorce

237TH DISTRICT COURT

John McFall, Judge Presiding Lubbock Production Credit Association against Herman R. Taylor and wife, Juanita Taylor, suit on note.

Divorces Granted Linda Eileen Allen and Robert Glenn Allen Larry Calvin Clay and Janice Wilinda Clay.

Irma Escobar and Rudy Escobar. Debra Herrera and Raymond Herrera Juanita Applegate and Merle Gene Apple gate.

Official Records

Barton Emery Pike and Patricia Ann Shambeck Pike.

Warranty Deeds Jack Bounds and wife to John H. Chinn III

Lot 18. Block 4. Vandelia Village. Marvin Edward Wylic and wife to Bobby C. Baggett and wife, Lot 454, Melonie Park. Spanish Oaks Development to Bill Lowell DBA West Const., Lot 197, Spanish Oaks. Pat Garrett to Daniel T. Chamlee and wife, S 30', Lot 408, N30', Lot 407, Potomac. Jacob Torress. Ofelia Torres to Ronnie Joel Trusty and wife, Lot 7, Block 53, Overton. Roy A. Middleton to Afton Williford, Lot 554. Raintree. Mickey D. Chambliss and wife to Jackie

Dale Bass and wife, Lot 170, Horne's Mesa. William L. Riechmann and wife to Odessa Carwile, Lot 40, Park Lorraine.

Walter Lee Lipscomb to Edward Deo ., Lot 5 Callie Addition Ronald P. Beasley and wife to Paul Casey,

Lot 78. Ranchland Terrace. Sam D. Brackeen and wife to Odis W. Har-

ner, Tract 15, of Section 18, Block 20. Pearl Fonville and others to Marvin C. Arm-

strong. Jack Hinds, Lot 1, E24.5', Lot 2, Block A AS, Parker Addition.

Pearl Fonville and others to Fidel Garcia Sr., and wife Lot 10, Block 1 AS Parker. Willis L. Starnes and wife to Mui Van Ngu

yen and wife, Lot 7, W/2 Lot 8, Block 10, Ellwood Pl.

Thomas Wayne Moore and others to Jonnie Katherine Sims, Lot 259, Pleasant Ridge. Benny Mika Kirksey and others to Janie Wilbanks Bradford , 0.859, acs of SE/4 Section 6, Block D6

Melvin K. Roach and wife to Jim L. Hayes and wife, Lot 137, Beverly Heights. Ridgecrest Building Co., to Carel R. Whisen-

hunb, Lot 73, Farrar Mesa. Virginia Bunger, Harry R. Evans to Joseph P. Schoemer and wife, Lot 11, S/2 Lot 10,

Block 76, OT Slaton. James G. Boles and wife to Willie O. Owens and wife, Lots 7, 8, Block 88, South Slaton.

Edward Haug and wife to Raymond Holladay. Lot 12, Block 4, Denison Heights. Nancil L. Hall, Harry Morris to Christine R.

Hall, Lot 9, Block 134, Overton. William Russell Gillentine to Frances J. Winn, Lot 15, Bender Terrace

David Alan McCulley and wife to Richard Craig Felty and others, Lot 353, Beverly Heights

T.J. Attebury to John E. McNew, N 0.894, acres of a 2.631 acre tract of SE/4 of Survey 31, Block D. Chester C. Huff to Lana K. Huff, Lot 3,

Block 2, Lyndale Acres. HUD to Barbara Lewis, Lot 164, Manhattan

Heights First National Bank and others to Lowell E.

Fulton and others, Lots 17, 18, Block 104, OTL. Sharon Fulton to Lowell Fulton and others, Lots 17, 18, block 104, OTL. Helen Zacharias to Lowell E. Fulton and others, Lots 17, 18, Block 104 OTL.

Janet Fulton to Lowell E. Fulton and others. Lots 17, 18 Block 104, OTL. Myrtis P. Ross Bailey to Larry Olen Bly and

wife, Lot 295, Broadmoor. Leonard Coleman Johnson and wife to Jef-

frey C. Burkham, Bernice Turquette, Lot 11, Block 7. Burleson Osborne

Robert H. Bean to Robert P. Vail, Lot 16, Block 2. Carl Sanders. Owen Ray Houston and wife to James L.

Goodsell and wife, Lot 152. Potomac Park. Daniel Woodbury and wife to Charles Dennis McGee, E10', Lto 184, W 50', Lot 185, De-Pauw

Lubbock White Truck Co., Inc., to Warren Investments. lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Block 2, Bowles.

John A. Mann and wife to Ronald H. Biddle and wife. Lot 22, Greenlawn Harold C. Berry and wife to Bernard Lewis

Neveloff and wife, Lot 206, Farrar Mesa. Lawyers Title Ins., Corp.t. to Dana A. Cri-

swell and wife. Lot 5, Block 13, Westover Heights. Charles D. Wisener and wife to Lawyers Ti-

tle Ins., Corp., Lot 5, Block 13, Westover

Donald Chaney. Lot 15, Block 2, Belmont Place

Zella Mae Aiken to Richard R. Brasher and wife, Lot 57, Quaker Heights

Defendant

Aggravated robbery defendant Bobby Pegues was acquitted by a jury here Thursday of the alleged Jan. 22, 1976, holdup of a local shoe store in which \$1,-100 reportedly was taken

The jury in Judge Robert C. Wright's 137th District Court found Pegues, 26, who lived at 111 Hub Homes at the time of the alleged offense, innocent after defense attorney A. W. Salyers presented alibi testimony showing the defendant was at another place when the robbery reportedly occurred

Complaining witness Johnny Diaz said two men came into the Pay-Less Shoe Store at 1916 4th St. about 10:25 a.m.

After the men had looked at some shoes, Diaz testified, the younger of the two pulled a pistol and demanded cash

man who did not carry a pistol.

was at a local hospital visiting his sister

remembered Pegues had visited her all morning the day before he was arrested. She said she also remembered the date because she underwent a myelogram the

Bob Larson Carrier of the Year

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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

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MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY

from the register and a safe. Diaz said he later identified Pegues during a police lineup as being the older

The defendant took the stand to say he

the morning of the reported offense. That testimony was backed up by the sister, Mrs. Ruby Parsons, who said she

same morning.

Jury Acquits

Heights. Thomas Wayne Moore and others to Joel

18-D-LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Friday Evening, October 14, 1977



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By I

WASHINGTO tumn of Preside He says not. I cratic Party sta ing that he we troversy swirt House." If that is truishment. For O headlines these happy. His energy p dire warnings

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The oth parent fa Batista heads the Under regime s Joao Got chosen b top-level proves th Politic Brasilia by Geis stance h ing over cessors.

Problems Failing To Dim President's Outlook (EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is an analysis

by UPI White House Reporter Holen Thomas)

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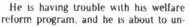
HECKS

By HELEN THOMAS WASHINGTON (UPI) - Is this the autumn of President Carter's discontent? He says not. In fact, Carter told Democratic Party stalwarts at a recent gather-

ing that he welcomes "the recent controversy swirling around the White House.

If that is true, he is a glutton for punishment. For Carter, there are very few headlines these days that can make him happy

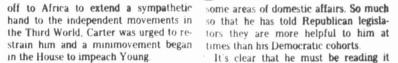
His energy program is faltering despite dire warnings about shortages ahead for a very cold winter. He has described approval of the Panama Canal treaties as 'in doubt



Friday, Oct. 14, 1977

certainly won't please everyone.

rug out from under them.



It appears that Carter is marching to his own drum and is on the opposite side of the fence from the Democratic-controlled Congress in foreign affairs and

times than his Democratic cohorts. It's clear that he must be reading it

more and enjoying it less. What comes through is that neither Congress nor the pundits have a clear fix on Carter's goals, his methods or his philosophy. A

lack of a clear line bothers them. By definition, Carter has created confusion by his contradictory signals, all of which lessen confidence in him. But despite all, Carter looks on the ro-

sy side. "I'm still learning," he said. "I'm eager to learn. I want to be a good presi-

FOR INFORMATION CALL



otherwise. He accused Carter of lying. If the President indeed did not know of the strategy of the floor managers. and gave no signals, he is in bad shape For to say the least. Carter should moni tor his own centerpiece legislation and to try to keep it on track

The past nine months have been a getacquainted trip for Carter and Democratic leaders, and there's no indication they know each other yet

Carter took office at a time when Congress was asserting the powers it lost in the Johnson and Nixon eras. They wanted no dictates from the president and no strong powers from the White House.

As a consequence, Carter has used kid gloves in his dealings with Democratic leaders, and he has tried to stay on the side of the angels as they show him the ropes

For all the unprecedented consulation he has carried on with members of Congress, they still complain. But it is true that Carter worked out a joint U.S.-Soviet declaration on the main issues involved in a Middle East peace settlement without consulation with the lawmakers most concerned with the prob-

Carter says part of the blame lies in the fact that he is trying to tackle ageold problems that have defied solution tor years - the Arab-Israeli conflict for one. He also has moved into areas of controversy where previous presidents have stepped gingerly - human rights and the Panama Canal treaties

Pundits, who prefer the status quo and





seek far more predictablility, have displayed their outrage. Some of Henry Kissinger's followers believe Carter's openness and his zigzags in foreign policy are detrimental to the nation's foreign policy.

According to critics. Carter is not playing ball by the old rules. Some are showing more relief now that the United States and the Soviet Union are getting along better and edging back toward detente

For a time, they felt that Carter had forgotten the axiom that the world is made up of two superpowers. When U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young went

Brazilian General Dismissed

BRASILIA, Brazil (UPI) - President Ernesto Geisel has fired a hard-line army general who was a top contender to be come Brazil's next president in an apparent move to consolidate the moderate policies of his military regime

Army Minister Gen. Silvio Frota imme diately issued an angry statement attack ing Geisel for being soft on communists and hinting he would not stand idly by.

"When the heavy manacles of Marxist totaliarianism bring bitter sweat to the pale foreheads of your wives. I don't want ... to be accused of omission, of not having recognized the imminent danger," Frota said Wednesday

Frota was one of the top two candidates unofficially seeking the Brazilian presidency, which is expected to be decided in March. He was the favorite of staunch conservatives who oppose Geisel's moderate policies.

The other top candidate - and the apparent favorite of Geisel -is Gen. Joao Batista Figueiredo, a moderate who heads the National Intelligence Services.

Under the system used by the military regime since it ousted civilian President Joao Goulart in 1964, new presidents are chosen by the outgoing presidents and top-level generals and Congress later approves their choice.

Political and diplomatic sources in Brasilia saw Frota's firing as an attempt by Geisel to shore up the moderate stance his regime has assumed since taking over from his harsher military prede-Pessors.

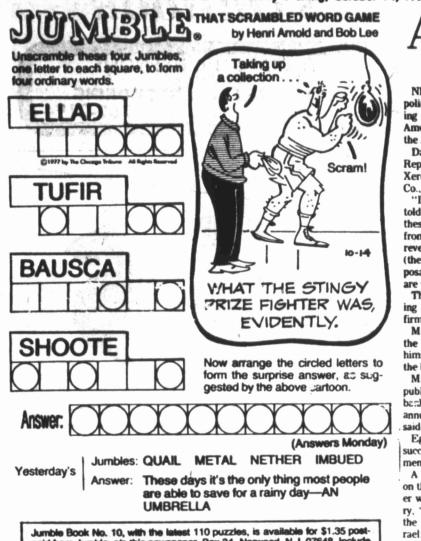
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2-E-LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Friday Evening, October 14, 1977



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Arab Blacklist May Be Shortened

By BILL HENDRICK NEW YORK (AP) — The publisher of a political and economic newsletter, quoting a "high Egyptian official," says four American companies may be lifted from the Arab League's blacklist this year. David Mizrahi, publisher of MidEast

Report, said this week the companies are Xerox Corp., Motorola Inc., Ford Motor Co., and the Coca-Cola Co. "I was in Egypt last month and was

told this by a high Egyptian official, that these companies are likely to be lifted from the blacklist," he said, declining to reveal the name of the official. "They (the Egyptians) do have to take this (proposal) before the Arab League, but they Nixon Home Becomes are working very hard on it.

The blacklist was aimed at discouraging Arab countries from dealing with firms that also do business with Israel.

Mizrahi said Egypt "very badly needs the investments, and President Sadat himself is trying to get the companies off the blacklist. MidEast Report is a 2 page biweekly

publication that is sent to businesses, banks and government agencies for an annual subscription fee of \$295, Mizrahi said

Egypt has been trying "without much success" to attract American investments since June, 1974, Mizrahi said.

A spokesman for Xerox said it was put on the blacklist "sometime after 1966 after we sponsored a television documentary, 'Let My People Go,' that was about the flight of Jews from Europe to Is-

The spokesman said Xerox wants to set up an assembly and marketing operation

in Egypt for copy duplicators and that the blacklist." the Egyptian government has approved the plan. He said he had no information firm is discussing with Egypt the possi-bility of establishing an electronics plant. that Egypt would try to have Xerox removed from the blacklist. Last month, Coca-Cola signed an agree-

ment to develop and manage citrus groves in a 15,000-acre area near Ismailia in a joint venture with Egyptian public enterprises, said Susan Tourtellot, a spokesman for Coca-Cola.

Coca-Cola "was put on the boycott list because there is a bottling plant in Israel," she said. "We are aware that there are efforts underway to remove us from

Tourist Attraction

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) - Former President Nixon, who has lived the life of a recluse since his resignation in 1974, will allow public bus tours of the former "Western White House" on Feb.

He added that Motorola has "never really been told why we are on the blacklist." A Ford spokesman says the blacklist has blocked plans for a joint \$230 million

diesel engine plant between Ford and an

A spokesman for Motorola Inc. said the

Egyptian concern, and for the reopening of a Ford plant closed after the company was put on the blacklist in 1966. The Egyptian government had given tentative approval for the plans.

Egypt could ask that the companies be removed from the blacklist when the Arab Boycott Commission meets in November



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Ex-Lobbyist Faces Term, Fine

WASHINGTON (AP) - A former Washington lobbyist for the Gulf Oil Corp. faces up to one year in prison and a \$1,000 fine for making an illegal corporate contribution to the 1972 election campaign of Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga.

0

Claude C. Wild Jr. entered a guilty plea to the misdemeanor charge this week in U.S. District Court, and Judge Joseph C. Waddy deferred sentencing indefinitely.

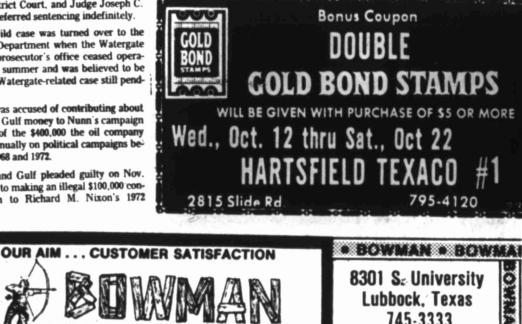
The Wild case was turned over to the Justice Department when the Watergate special prosecutor's office ceased operation this summer and was believed to be the last Watergate-related case still pending.

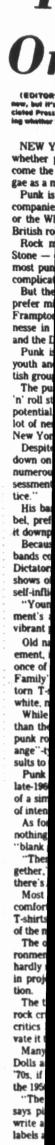
Wild was accused of contributing about \$2,500 in Gulf money to Nunn's campaign as part of the \$400,000 the oil company spent annually on political campaigns between 1968 and 1972.

Wild and Gulf pleaded guilty on Nov. 13, 1973 to making an illegal \$100,000 con-tribution to Richard M. Nixon's 1972

presidential re-election campaign. Gulf was fined \$5,000 and Wild \$1,000 A federal grand jury last year accused Wild of consenting to an illegal corporate contribution in the Nunn campaign and also in the election of Sen. Daniel Inouve. D-Hawaii.

Judge Waddy subsequently dismissed the Nunn contribution charge for technical reasons involving the statute of limitations and acquitted Wild in the Inouye matter after trial. The Nunn charge was reinstated after the special prosecutor's office appealed.







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S-piece Table & 4 chairs Reg. \$89.00 Sale \$69 7-piece Table & 6 chairs \$99 Reg. \$135.00 Sale \$99	BEDROOM SUITE Armstrong's Covenant — B150 Series; Triple Dresser with mirror, Queen or Full size headboard, 4 drawer chest and night stand. Reg. \$702.00 Sale Price \$559					
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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Friday Evening, October 14, 1977-E-3

Talk Centers On Punk Rock

new, but it's a main topic of conversation in the mu clated Press' Newark burges takes a look of the deve stry today. James Simon of The Asso-of punk rack in the United States, askmusic is here to stay.

By JAMES SIMON

NEW YORK (AP) - Punk rock has arrived in America, but nobody's sure whether punk's rebellious, high energy music and outlandish dress will become the musical standard of the late 1970s or join glitter rock, disco and reggae as a musical footnote of the decade

Punk is a main topic of conversation in the music industry and most record companies have descended on punk clubs like CBGB here, the Rat in Boston or the Whisky in Los Angeles the way they did in England to cash in on the British rock groups of the mid-1960s.

Rock music magazines - including the bible of the rock world, Rolling Stone - devote increasing attention to punk groups, even though members of most punk bands give the impression they can't or won't read anything more complicated than a comic book.

But the big question is whether rock music fans who seem increasingly to prefer middle of the road sounds like Fleetwood Mac, Steve Miller and Peter Frampton embrace groups that generally reject melody and instrumental fi-nesse in favor of the tough, rebellious posture of Patti Smith, the Ramones and the Dead Boys.

Punk isn't new. It's equal mixture of the everlasting rebellious attitude of youth and the simple, three-chord music popularized in the mid-1960s by British groups like the Who and the Rolling Stones.

The punk philosophy holds "any kid can pick up a guitar and become a rock 'n' roll star, despite or because of a lack of ability, talent, inteligence ... and or potential. And (the punk rocker) usually does so out of frustration, hostility, a lot of nerve and a need for ego fulfillment," writes John Holmstrom, editor of New York's Punk magazine.

Despite the sentiments, punk stars like Patti Smith and the Ramones look down on the new bands arriving almost daily in New York to play at the city's numerous punk palaces. Guitarist Tom Verlaine of Television has a blunt assessment of his peers: "What most of the CBGB bands need is a lot of practice.

His band and many other original CBGB performers now shun the punk label, preferring no label at all or the designation "new wave" in the hope that it downplays the punk attitude and stresses music.

Because of that stress on image and style over musical proficiency, punk bands compete for the most suggestive or outrageous names they can find: the Dictators, Weirdos, Zeroes, Void-Oids. Stiv Bators of the Dead Boys proudly shows off wounds received from fans throwing bottles - and those that were self-inflicted.

"Young, Loud and Snotty" is the title of one punk album; one of the movement's anthems is "Blank Generation," sung, ironically, by one of its most vibrant performers, Richard Hell.

Old names gravitate toward the CBGB club here, the birthplace of the movement, in hopes of being noticed in the punk media glare, including Peter Tork, once of the Monkees, and Lance Loud, a member of television's "An American Family" several seasons back. Several punk clothing stores offer the finest in torn T-shirts, zippered leather jackets and chains for punk's predominantly white male audience.

While British punk groups like the Sex Pistols have received more attention than their American counterparts, they actually are based on earlier American punk rockers like the Ramones. The Pistols exist in a violent, "Clockwork Orange"-type atmosphere in which they cut hit songs dealing with anarchy and insults to the queen and get attacked on the street by more civic-minded Britons.

Punk is a complete turnaround from the rock music explosion of the mid-and late-1960s. Pot is out, alcohol is in; horns and synthesizers are ignored in favor of a simpler guitar-bass-drum lineup; extended guitar solos are banned in favor of intense three-minute songs.

As for the revolutionary politics that fired so many rock groups in the 1960s, nothing could be less relevant to the bored members of the self-proclaimed 'blank generation.'

"There's no longer the Vietnam war, drugs or long-hair keeping people together," writes Holmstrom. "We grew up with all that and accept it. Sure, there's a similarity between the '50s and '70s.''

Most of television's 1950s "Happy Days" gang, however, would be very uncomfortable with a punk rock outfit: zippered leather jackets, Nazi regalia, torn T-shirts and safety pins attached everywhere - even through the noses of some of the more committed

The one "Happy Days" character who might be comfortable in such an environment is a punk hero: Fonzie, tough, street smart and cool. The image is hardly new; Humphrey Bogart, James Dean and even Elvis Presley found fame in projecting varying degrees of rebelliousness, cynicism and scornful alienation

The three-chord, guitar-dominated punk songs have found favor among many rock critics brought up on similar mid-1960s music by groups like the Who. Such critics love punk, praise it for its "minimalism" and "reductionism" and elevate it to an art form. Others ask whether rock needs its own Amateur Hour.

PUNK STAR - A big question in rock music is whether fans who seem increasingly to prefer the middle-ofthe-road sounds of Fleetwood Mac, Steve Miller and

Peter Frampton will embrace music that rejects melostrumental finesse in favor of the tough, rebellious posture of Patti Smith, above, the Ra and the Dead Boys. (AP Laserphoto)



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Many feel today's punk groups would have gone the way of the New York Dolls and MC5, groups that played punk-style music in the late 1960s and early '70s, if it weren't for rock critics hungry for a musical trend to match Elvis in the 1950s or the Beatles in the '60s

"The critics and the older crowd get off on the concept of what we're doing," says pianist Andy Shernoff of the Dictators. "Critics understand and love to write about the 10-year history of rock music and its roots and all. People need labels and critics gave them one with 'punk'.

Breakfast Firm Buys Plant

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (AP) -Breakfast food giant Kellogg Co. has purchased a factory in Barcelona, Spain, and is making ready-to-eat cereals there, Kellogg International President C.A. Tornabene announced.

Figueras & Co. has become Kellogg Figueras Espana S.A., Tornabene said, and will continue producing the cereal products under a new manufacturing director, Abner Brantley, who has been assistant to Kellogg's Latin American director for the past three years. Tornabene said import restrictions in

the past had denied Kellogg the oppor-

tunity to sell its European-made cereals in Spain. The acquisition of the Barcelona factor opens a market with "excellent potential," he added. The plant will produce Corn Flakes, an oat cereal and a puffed rice product simi-

lar to Rice Krispies, he added.

LOWEST DEATH RATE Despite hazardous wintry road conditions, the highway death rate is lowest in January and February. The rate peaks in August, September and October.



4-E-LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Friday Evening, October 14, 1977

Taxi Driver Garners More Tips With Television Set Inside Cab "I pay Yellow \$36.50 a day, and I've got

CHICAGO (AP) — For the tired Cleve-land-bound businessman who would rather catch "Charlie's Angels" than the airport bus, cabbie Norvin Owens has the

He's installed a television set in his tax-

icab, and he says it's paying off in tips. The set is attached to the little-used headrest on the passenger's side of the front seat with the tuning knobs within easy reach of rear-seat passengers. "I had it in my camper at first," Owens

said this week. "But I got to spending all didn't function properly in a moving cab. my time in this cab, so I never could A \$36 special antenna didn't help either. my time in this cab, so I never could watch it anyway. A couple months ago I just figured: 'Why not?'

Reception was a problem at first because the built-in antenna on the set

guest stars as the high priest of a

24th-century society who presides over a "Sanctuary" that regards

computers as objects of worship. 3:30 () Viewpoint 9:00 () Soccer: Made in Germany-

Games played the previous week by teams of West German Nation-

al Football League. Each Friday.

Switch-Pete takes on the role

of a movie studio security officer

to find a star's would-be murder

mysterious death of a patron at a

composer James Taylor.

10:30 C The Tonight Show Starring

Johnny Carson CBS Movie. Double Feature. "M*A*S*H" starring Alan Alda,

Wayne Rogers. Hawkeye, hoping

to free a young Korean girl from

her bondage to an American ser-

geant, wins custody of her in a

ooker game, but she insists on

staying with the sergeant. /

Telly Savalas, Dan Frazer, Kojak

comes under Investigation when

Dubin, a thief he arrested without

sufficient evidence, claims he

Sands, young rock 'n' roll star

nearly cracks under the pres-

sures of his unscrupulous manag-

er's pushing and his "hell-fire

and damnation" religious train-

paid the Lieutenant a bribe.

11:05 B 28"Sing Boy Sing." Tommy

12:30 B Nightcap Theatre. "The Jack-

Peul Harvey
 10:50 Mary Hartman

12:00 The Midnight Special

1:30 Channel 13 News

1:20 Baretta

le Mac toils before the camera



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.

4:30 Belectric Co. (R of AM)

Beverty Hil

- 6:00 PTL Club 6:30 Farm & Ranch News 6:45 Tuday in Texas & New Maxico 7:00 CBS News Cood Marning, America 7:25 KMCC News 7:30 Tuday Show 7:55 Weather

- Andy Griffit 5:00 @ Villa Alegre Mazel
- 7:30
- 7:55 Weather 8:00 Captain Kangares Jose (played by guest actor Lionel Pina Jr.), who is new in town and works for Ar. Harkitt, takes on odd jobs at the Captain's Place in trade for a bicycle. 8:25 News, Wasther KMCC News 8:30 MMr. Resers (R)

- 8:30 Mr. Regers (R) 9:00 The Electric Con
- C People Place
- 9:30 Steams Sesame Street Hallyweed Squa The Three Stee
- 10:00 mW al of Forts
- Here's Lucy
- Happy Days 10:30 CLilles, Yoga and You
- Knockout Love of Life Family Foud Hove (R) Captio To Say the Losst Young & Restless The Better Sex 11:00 M
- 11:30 Chice and the Mar
- KMCC News
- 12:00 The Gong Show News, Weather, Sports All My Children
- 12:30 Days Of Our Lives As the World Turns 1:00 \$28,000 Pyramid

- 1:00 S30,400 Pyramid 1:30 Doctors The Guiding Light One Life to Live 2:00 Another World O All in the Pamity 2:15 General Houpital 2:30 Metch Game
- 3:00 Secone Street (R of AM) Scalard and Sen Tattistates
- 3:30 The Pylce is Right
- 1 Love Lucy
- Mr. Regers

9:00 til 1:30 Nightly

2120 Amarillo Huy

- ABC News 5:30 As We See If Codd Couple 6:00 Plane Talk - Host Ray Raney and guests-"Civil Air Patrol." 6:30 Machell/Lahrer Report Adam 12
- My Three Sens Brady Bunch Washington Week in Review 7:00 🛞 Wask
- Sanlerd Arms—Teddy Wilson stars in the role of Phil Wheeler, a widower and the new owner of the Sanford Arms, the most exclusive rooming establishment in Watts. Tina Andrews, LaWanda Page, John Earl and Bebe Drake

Hooks co-star. The New Adventures of Wender Weman- Steve Trevor disappears after leaving on vacation, and an attempt is made against Wonder Woman, in an apparent effort to knock out the entire upper level of the intelligence or ganization I.A.D.C.

- B Werld Series-Game Three 7:30 Wall Street Week - "The Ben Graham Legacy." (R-Su) Chice and the Man—"The Third Letter." Ed decides to adopt Raul but-possibly because of his general grumpiness-he has difficulty in obtaining the three favorable character refer-
- Albertson, Gabriel Melgar, Della Reese and Scat Man Crothers star. \$:00 Economics— Dr. Robert Rouse is host.

ences that are necessary. Jack

- The Rockford Files-"The Second Chance." When Jim Rockford helps his friend, Gandy Fitch (Isaac Hayes), protect Fitch's girtfriend (Dionne War wick) from her brutal ex-husband (Tany Burton), they find themselves confronting a dangerous gang of counterleiters. James Gerner stars. Legen's Run-Mel Ferrer

No Cover Charge

Eldorado Motor Hotel

side frame.

"Works real well, doesn't it?" asked.

It did, indeed. Passing alongside the monolithic Chicago Merchandise Mart and crossing the steel Orleans Street Bridge during the start of the afternoon rush hour, Dinah Shore didn't bobble a note. All but the hardiest of car radios would have surrendered to static cacaphony under similar conditions.

side of the cab to indicate it carries a TV, Owens says the set has proved a definite asset in the hustling world of Chicago cab-driving.

passengers and that he thinks a lot of them tip him more heavily because of it. And what inveterate short-tipper, after all, would be steely enough to avoid suggesting an extra turn around the block to see the final out of a World Series game?

Nine Youths

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) - Police say nine youths were arrested within the last week on charges of stealing \$15,000 in jewelry, rifles, cameras and other property from homes in their middle income neighborhood since January. The two girls and seven boys stashed

glary ring.

the merchandise.

believe they can be rehabilitated." Elizabeth Lopez, 19, was held on suspi-

cion of burglary and was the only adult arrested. The others were 11 to 16 years old

Police said the thefts included two burglaries at the Kearney Elementary School. a break-in at a policeman's home and a burglary at another residence that netted \$3,000 in goods.

Hector Amezquita reported \$5,800 in property, including a water bed. was stolen from his home Oct. 6. A neighborhood informant gave police the names of several youths believed involved in the

That edge comes in handy. Like an into pay expenses out of his own pocket.

creasing number of drivers, Owens leases to figure \$10 or \$12 on top of that for his cab from the Yellow Cab Co. and has gas." he said. "If I don't haul in \$50, I don't eat lunch.'



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pet," starring Natalie Wood and James Stewart. robbery. Lujan said the property was recovered at the Lopez residence and Miss Lopez and three juveniles were arrested.

RED RAIDER CLUB DAVID FRIZZEL SHOW nging "Lefty's Old Favorites No Cover Charge - Single Girls - 50 DRINKS 6025 Avenue A (On Traffic Circle) 745-5111

so Owens turned the whole cab into an antenna by stringing wires along the in-

Although there is nothing on the out-

He said it is "very popular" with most

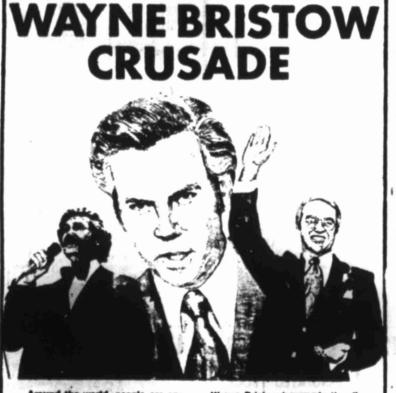
Police Arrest Quincy-"A Question of Time." Quincy's investigation into the health spa pits him against a slick **For Stealing**

lawyer and a phony doctor, who are anxious to prevent adverse publicity. Jack Klugman stars. Peter Mark Richman, Brenda Scott and Rudy Solari guest-star. 10:00 The Dick Cavett Show— Guests are Carly Simon, singer-

the stolen goods in their homes and their parents were unaware of the thefts. Detective Marsa Lucero said. A neighborhood informant tipped police to the bur-

She said the youths did not sell any of

"They're not monsters." she said. "I



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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Friday Evening, October 14, 1977-E-5 Violence, Death Grip Author In Off-Broadway Play 'Landscap

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99-8285

By WILLIAM GLOVER NEW YORK (AP) — A lot of gore proves a dreadful bore in "Landscape of the Body."

Written by John Guare, a compulsive experimenter in dramatic form, the grisly mishmash opened this week at the Public Theater, off-Broadway's neveridle test center.

Shirley Knight and Peg Murray carry the main emotive load with every ounce of their well-proven skills as two sisters from Bangor, Me., who sink in the sinful morass of Greenwich Village

Black Adviser Recommended By Rev. King

NEW YORK (AP) - Rev. Martin Luther King Sr. will urge President Carter to appoint a black adviser "to interpret the black community.

"I hold that no white can do that," King said in an interview published in The New York Times.

King is in New York to be honored at a tund-raising dinner for the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Social Change in Atlanta. Proceeds from the dinner will be used to finance work for human rights. King said he believes the President is 'doing all he can do" for the poor, adding, "I don't take issue with those who ay he isn't doing what he ought to be doing." Some black leaders have charged that Carter has not kept campaign promuses to black voters.

"But I'm sure I know Mr. Carter a little better and closer than they do," he said. Whenever we have a moment to talk together. he says all his ideas and plans will be carried out in time

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Fine Arts

Guare's main story thread is the police investigation of the murder via decapitation of Miss Knight's stage son. That episode is just the start of a Grand Guignol sequence of happenings. An almost pathological obsession with violence and death seems to grip the author.

Miss Murray enacts the tough and realistic elder sister who gets killed by a bicycle early in proceedings, thereafter frequently reappearing as a ghostly commentator on the terrestrial mischief she has left behind. She also has to sing several undistinguished tunes that don't appreciably lighten the yawning pall that hangs over the affair.

Toward the end, Guare attempts some bromidic philosophizing, as inane as his mayhem is excessive.

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Open 6:45

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'My life is a triumph of all the things I

"My life is a triumph of all the things I don't know," murmurs Miss Knight in her deepest moment of self-analysis. Let sparse props that roll in and out through volves and treadmills.

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6-E-LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Friday Evening, October 14, 1977 Actress' Costume Designed To Lure Adults To 'Logan's Run' She did say that she is working tireless-

By VERNON SCOTT HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - "Logan's Run," the new science fiction series, was designed for kids, but prime time shows cannot survive in the ratings without adult audiences so the producers spiced the show up a little

Sex is selling this year, and with that in mind the intellectuals at MGM Television went directly to the heart of the matter. They focused on Heather Menzies, the freekle faced costar of the show.

The wardrobe department designed a brief gossamer pink costume for Heather which looks for all the world like a shorty nightie.

The powers that be considered the design a shrewd, if somewhat obvious, tactic to attract a segment of the viewing public. Heather is outstandingly endowed with the necessary accouterments to model the garment to best advantage.

Unwilling to leave plenty well enough alone, one of the designers involved with the show determined that one cannot overdo a good thing.

The skimpy gown was slit up both sides to the waist. Ergo, more of the Menzies scenic landscape was revealed than ever before.

Still dissatisfied, a ruling was sent down that Heather should forget the undergarments. Parity hose were eliminated. And, finally, it was ruled that Heather should also go without a bra.

Miss Menzies, who at age 14 played one of the innocent daughters of Captain Von Trapp in "The Sound of Music," had no objections. For one thing, she is neither subject to head colds nor intimidated by drafts.

Once these vital technicalities were settled, the cameras started rolling in earnest.

When Heather's first footage was reviewed by the brain trust one executive said, "Gad, we can't have her running around like that. This is a children's show!"

Cooler heads prevailed with the observation that kids, intent on ray guns and other special effects, would never notice the extent of Heather's dishabille. And adults, especially male viewers, might be enticed to give up Monday night football to watch "Logan's Run."

Joe Namath, even in his panty hose commercials, they figured, would be sacked by Miss Menzies without benefit of the ubiquitous undergarment.

As Heather likes to say, "Charlie's Angets" knows how to sell a show. So why not go with the trend?

"In the pilot show they had me running around in a pink gunny sack with a bionic bra. I also wore pink tights and ballet slippers. They had my hair pulled back in barrets. It made me look like a 12-yearold

Then, in an unselfconscious bit of understatement, Heather added, "Now I look like a woman.

Those who objected to the new, revealing costume were reminded the show is set in the year 2319, and who's to say



what decorative young things will be wearing, if anything, in that farflung century.

Who, indeed, would have dreamed of bikinis when even furniture legs were covered up during the Victorian era? Heather's legs were clearly on display

when she entered the MGM commissary for lunch the other day. Women looked on in envy. Most of the male diners were studies in slack-jawed admiration. A fork here and there fell out of hand.

"They have to be careful with the camera with this costume," Heather confided. "When I bend over they're in trou-

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By "they" Heather clearly meant the

producers. Heather, obviously a liberated woman, is untroubled by her revealing outfit. It is, in fact, a blessing.

We do most of our location shooting out on the desert," she said. "It's so hot you can't believe it. And with this airconditioned wardrobe I'm the most comfortable person in the cast.

"Poor Gregory (Harrison, her costar who plays the title role) wears a heavy black outfit that fits like a wetsuit. He sweats like a horse all day every day."

It was suggested that some of Harrison's perspiration may result from his proximity to Heather tripping around in filmy splendor. Miss Menzies did not speculate on this possibility.

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ly to make her role of Jessica more than a decorative fill in the adventure drama. 'Jessica is a free spirit, like me,' Heather said. "I try to make her as intel-

ligent as they'll let me. But she's still too passive as far as I'm concerned. I'm trying to change that.

"In an action show like this it's easy for

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a girl to get lost in the shuffle, so I do as much of the physical stuff as possible. It's easy for me because I'm a ballet dan-

But no matter how exciting the action, Heather still commands her share of attention. All she need do is pirouette in that pink nightie.

THE

JOSEY

WALES

an army of one.

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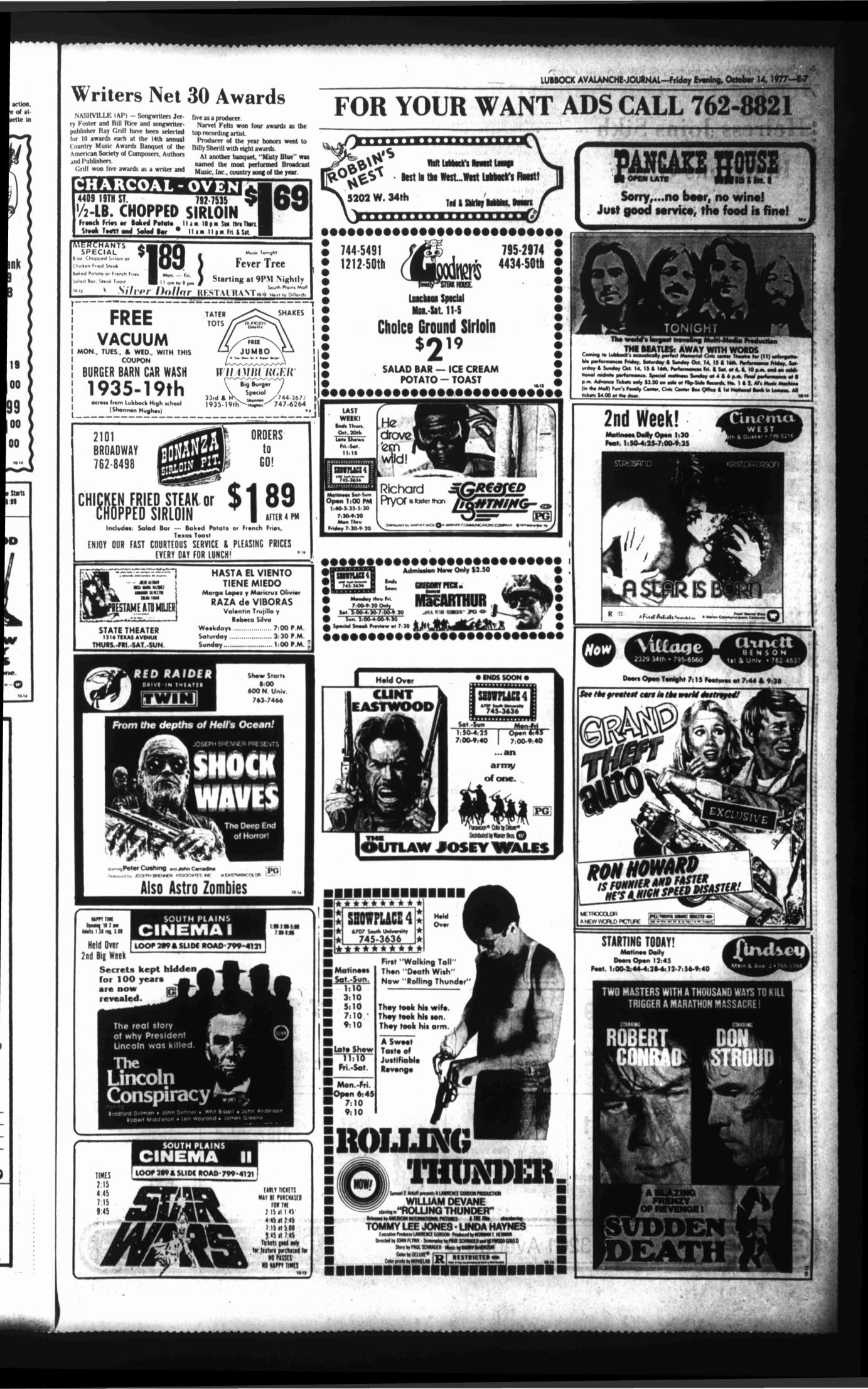
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Heiress Joins Sikh Religious Order



SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) — Kathy Rollo, the daughter of a wealthy California family, joined the Sikh order, married one of its members and gave the India based religious group part of her \$1.3 million inheritance. Now her mother wants her examined for mental competency.

Joanne Rollo has asked a district court to help locate her 28-year-old daughter who lived at the Sikh commine near Espanola, N.M..

But a Siki attorney said Kathy Rollo has moved to India and the court has no jurisdiction to compel her to return or submit to a mental examination.

"She is undergoing special training in scriptures and in meditation," Siri Dartar Singh Khalsa said Wednesday. "She is a perfectly rational person and a loving mother."

He said the young woman has been in training at the Sikh center and shrine at Amripsar, India, with 100 other women since Aug. 21, including his wife.

"She is there with her husband, Sat Rattan Singh Khalsa, and 16-month-old daughter," he said. "She is expecting another child. I know she is there because she is with my wife." The bearded, turbaned attorney who received his law degree from St. Louis University said Kathy Rollo and her husband will go to the United States embassy at New Delhi to inform authorities of her whereabouts.

"By the 28th we will produce an affidavit from the American consulate identifying her," he said.

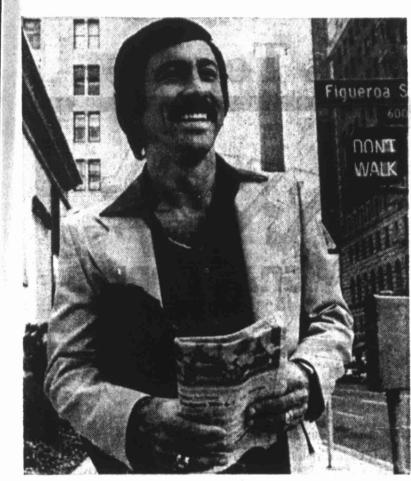
District Judge Bruce E. Kaufman held a brief hearing this week on the petition for a competency examination. Kaufman set an evidentiary hearing Oct. 28 to determine Miss Rollo's whereabouts and the need for further proceedings.

Mrs. Rollo of Homewood, Calif., said since her daughter joined the Sikh's she virtually cut off communications with her family.

Her petition asks the court to determine her daughter's whereabouts and order her to undergo a competency examination. Mrs. Rollo, who did not attend the brief hearing, said her daughter inherited \$1.3 million from her grandmother and later gave some of the money to the 3HO organization, which is associated with the Sikhs.

Siri Dartar said the district court had no jurisdiction in the matter and a psychiatric examination was unnecessary.





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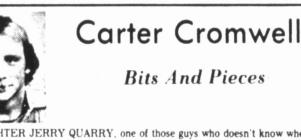
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RIGHT AT HOME - The street sign fits as Ed Figueroa of New York Yankees stands at downtown Los Angeles street corner. Figueroa and his mates were awaiting ride to Dodger Stadium and workout Thursday. (AP Laserphoto)



FIGHTER JERRY QUARRY, one of those guys who doesn't know when to quit, will end his most recent retirement Nov. 5 when he battles Lorenzo Zanon

of Italy. He is still after the heavyweight crown and says, "When I'm fighting right, there's not a fighter in the world who can beat me." Quarry has also been quoted as saying, "I'm the only white heavyweight who can fight." We'll see. He's 32 years old, and he couldn't win the big ones when he was younger

Tech placekicker Bill Adams after his surprising success this season: "At picture day, they told me that if they were going to take all those shots of me in uniform, they didn't want them all to become just collector's items for my parents University of Texas ticket manager Al Lundstedt before UT's game with Oklahoma: "We're not on TV at all unless we get in on one of the week-byweek wild card choices. We have fond hopes of getting our game with Arkansas on television if we don't bomb out-if we don't pull an A&M." The TV thing, of course, worked out for UT and the Hogs .

Texas coach Fred Akers on Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer, whom he played with and coached with at Arkansas: "We were fairly good friends in college, but we haven't had any social contact. About the only time I've seen him is across the field. Like I said, we're fairly good friends, but he's not in my will or anything like that.

ARKANSAS HAS MADE 33 regular-season television appearances. Eleven of them have been against Texas. Another is coming up Saturday. Eight of those eleven have been national telecasts. The other three were regional Littlefield ex Bill Turner is now a sophomore at New Mexico and the team's starting rover back. He has 20 tackles so far this season

When SMU played Baylor last weekend, all the quarterbacks were either residents of the Dallas metroplex or from Mississippi. For SMU, it was Mike Ford (Mesquite) and Tony Black (Starkville, Miss.). For Baylor, it was Sammy Bickham (Plano), Scott Smith (Highland Park) and Greg Wood (Jackson, Miss.). SMU freshman Mark Gibson of Duncanville was a quarterback, but was recently switched to the secondary

Texas Tech's John Grieve, who does the place kicking for the Picadors, is a walkon freshman from Oklahoma City. On a recent Christmas, he received as a gift a set of goalposts in his backyard

PUNTERS IN THE Southwest Conference are continuing to do well this sea-

Series Resumes Tonig

Yankees Blast Jackson

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The New York Yankees, one big, unhappy family, arrived in the land of the gossip hound and continued to tell tales out of school.

"We have a chance to win the World Series and there's one guy out there second-guessing the manager," said Yankee captain Thurman Munson, Munson was talking about teammate Reggie Jackson, who criticized Billy Martin for using a rusty Catfish Hunter as his second-game pitcher.

"I wouldn't be second-guessing the manager," added Munson, who has been hinting broadly that he wants to be traded to Cleveland, the closest major league city to his native Canton. Ohio.

Martin, not on the trading block but close to losing his job all season long, also felt Jackson's loose lip could sink the Yankee ship.

'Reggie's having enough trouble in right field to keep him from secondguessing the manager," said Martin, who clashed with Jackson and Yankee owner George Steinbrenner throughout the sea-"We're in this World Series as a son. team. None of our players should be talking against their teammate or the manag-

Fifty years after the Yankees' Murderer's Row team spoke softly and carried big sticks. the 1977 Yankees, "Murmerer's Row," was speaking loudly and carrying small sticks.

Meanwhile, over on the other side of the field, the docile Dodgers were providing an interesting contrast, performing their version of "Love Story." an ongoing story of how 25 players and a rookie manager can actually win games without controversy.

The only thing similar about the Yankees and Dodgers is that they each have one victory going into Game 3 in the 1977 World Series tonight.

The Yankees will go with righthander Mike Torrez. a 17-game winner during the regular season, while the Dodgers trot out medical exhibit No. 1. Tommy John, whose rebuilt left arm brought Los Angeles 20 victories this year.

If I've got a good sinker, everything will be all right." said Torrez, who is playing out his option and could be making his final appearance as a Yankee.

John is also a sinkerball specalist, but he says the big factor in his game will be his curveball.

The key will be my ability to get my breaking ball over." said John, whose career was saved by a remarkable tendon transplant three years ago. "I've also got to have my good control and be able to change speeds.

The Dodgers won Wednesday night's second game at cavernous Yankee Stadium 6-1 with an awesome power display of four home runs. Dodger Stadium, a very friendly home for the National League champions, is a cozier ballpark. "I know I'm going to have to keep the

ball low on these guvs," said the unsigned Torrez, who has listed Boston and Montreal high on his shopping list. "If you get one up to them, they're going to hit it out

The Dodgers are not only happy to

after Game 2, said Thursday he was a little sore but would be ready to play tonight.

Jackson and Munson reportedly are threatening to boycott tonight's game because they are unhappy with their allo-

was taking that threat seriously But Munson's trade request seemed very serious.

"There have been so many things going on this year that I just laugh at them now," said Munson, the American cated ticket locations. No one, however, League's Most Valuable Player in 1976.

"But, then, I've got five games at me WOFTY With that, Munson left the locke

room. A newsman bid the Yank tain goodbye

"Make that ex-captain," barked Mun

Raiders' Problem: How To Get 'Up' For Owls

By CARTER CROMWELL **Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff** Homer Rice looked up from his work as a passerby poked his head in the door and inquired, "How are you doing,

coach?u Well, about as well as can be expected under the circumstances," Rice said. The circumstances, you see, haven't been encouraging for the Owls this sea-

Their troubles are legion-a very young team, not a lot of proven talent, a number of key injuries. Rice has lost its last four games by a combined score of 232-33. including whippings of 77-0 by LSU, 72-15 by Texas and 48-3 by Florida. Last week. TCU snapped its 15-game losing streak-the longest in the nation-with a 35-15 win over the Owls.

Next for Rice is 15th-ranked Texas Tech Saturday night at 7:30 in Jones Stadium.

One could be excused for believing that neither team will be exceptionally ready mentally for this contest-Rice because of its lack of success and Tech because it is playing Rice. Some of the principals, however. say otherwise.

"You have to understand the youth of this team." Rice said. "We've only been playing one or two true seniors. When the kids are this young. losing doesn't get them down as much as it would if they were older. They've bounced back pretty good and have had spirited practices each week

Defensive tackle Joey Bevill is the only senior among Rice's starting 22 for this game. unless you count wingback Joey DiQuinzio, who is a senior but a non-letterman.

Offensively. Rice is expected to start four freshmen, a true sophomore, a soph squadman and a junior squadman. The defensive lineup is expected to include two freshmen, two sophomores, a soph squadman and two junior squadmen."The toughest thing for our team was the LSU game," Rice said. "We just took a physical beating there and didn't recover in time for Texas. We just weren't strong enough to hold TCU. We started well, but got a few injuries and went down quickly.

Faced with the question "How do you get up for Rice?," most Tech people answered in the same vein as offensive coordinator Rex Dockery. "The thing we're most concerned

Defensive tackle Jim Krahl added. 'Naturally, it would be easier to get up for A&M or Texas or Arkansas or somebody like that, but this is a conference game, and we have to win it. Besides, nobody expected TCU to come close to us last year, but they almost beat us."

If one puts all his faith in statistics, he'd get the same impression as he did last season before the Tech-TCU game. Rice is last in the SWC in total offense (250 yards a game) and last in total defense (522 yards a game). Tech is third in total defense (251 yards allowed per game) and has an adequate offense (316), despite the absence of quarterback Rodney Allison and guards Greg Davis and See YOUTHFUL Page 4

Sports ubbock Avalanche-Jou Friday, Oct. 14, 1977

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Five of the top 17 punters in Division I are from SWC teams-Ken Rosen thal, SMU (7th, 44.2); Luke Prestridge, Baylor (8th, 44.0); Steve Little, Arkansas (11th, 43.5); Cameron Young, TCU (14th, 43.0) and David Appleby, A&M (15th, 42.8). Appleby has made his average, despite having punts of 11 and 14 yards on his record. His average would have led the SWC in seven of the past 10 Texas' Russell Erxleben has a 45.9 average to lead the SWC, but he has just 14 punts. The minimum number to qualify for the NCAA standings is 17

A&M's Tony Franklin has kicked seven consecutive field goals. The NCAA record is 11

A&M has only 10 seniors on this year's varsity . . . Visitors to Tucson last Friday received a shock upon arrival, finding that that desert city had been drenched by rain. It rained nearly three inches Thursday and Friday of last week. The normal amount of rainfall for Tucson per year is a little over 14 inches

Tech linebacker Mike Mock on his interception in the end zone that killed a last-ditch Arizona drive: "That is the biggest play I've made at Tech. If I catch it we win If they catch it they win

TECH HEAD COACH Steve Sloan on the wild game with Arizona: "The kicking games on both sides broke down a lot. There were blocked field goals, partially blocked punts, blocked extra points, slips, drops, fumbles, you name it. Other than that, I'd say the kicking games were pretty free of mistakes. Seriously. I'd say there were enough mistakes in that game to do us for the entire year.

Texas' fine all-around kicker Russell Erxleben: "I don't think I'm getting more attention now than before; it's just that I'm getting a chance to kick longer field goals now. Until I hit that 67-yarder, I'd only had one try of 60 yards or more. Last year, (Tony) Franklin had 10 tries of 60 or more yards." . . Erxleben again: "I feel pretty sure I can hit a 70-yarder. With a good wind, I think I could hit one from 75 yards. I hit a 73-yarder once in practice. I tried a 75-yarder once, but missed it.

Erxleben and Franklin are tied for eighth in the nation in average number of

field goals per game-1.75 ... Texas still leads the nation in scoring offense with an average of 49.2 points per game. The Longhorns are second in total defense with a 176.0 allowable. The 'Horns lead in scoring defense, giving their opponents an average of just 5.2 points per contest. . . Texas QB Randy McEachern to friends last week before the Longhorns left for Dallas to play Oklahoma: "They might as well not even take me. No third-string quarterback ever got to play against Oklahoma

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home, they're happy to be Dodgers.

Twe been trying to tell everybody how lucky I am," said Dodger Manager Torn Lasorda. "This club is built on love, spirit and togetherness.

Winning the second game did a lot for our club. What brought tears to my eyes was the statement of a security man in Yankee Stadium who said he has yet to see a team with the class we had.

The security man wasn't talking about the Yankees or their fans, who bombarded the Dodgers with an assortment of fruits. bottles and other objects Wednesday night. One missile, a rubber ball, hit Dodger right fielder Reggie Smith on the top of the head. Smith, in obvious pain

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improve in this game," he said. "This is the most important thing-How can we get better as a team?

Like the other teams, our goal is to get to the Cotton Bowl, and this is the next step toward that. To reach our goal, we have to get better every week, and playing a conference game is an incentive in itself



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GENTLEMEN'S CLOTHING

Downtown and South Plains Mal

Ropes-Sundown, Frenship-Post Tilts Top List

By WALT MCALEXANDER **Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff** esville has not won a district chamship since 1964; Frenship not since Both those schools could take giant toward such an end tonight when play host to a pair of 1976 playoff is, Sundown and Post.

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pesville is ranked No. 5 across the in Class B circles this year and No. 1 e area. The Eagles of Don Parker allowed just over a point a game in ng up a 6-0 mark, outscoring the option 235-7.

wever, Sundown has not lost a zone since District 2-B went to the zone m four falls ago. The Roughnecks nally play one of-if not the-toughnondistrict schedule of any Class B in in the area.

a result, the 'Necks will take only a 3.3 mark into tonight's 8 p.m. contest, but they do boast the third-best defensive chib in the zone. And that's after playing folks like Seagraves, Sudan and Plains,

Ropesville is 3-0 in zone games and Sundown 2-0. The winner of the zone doesn't have an automatic berth into the playoffs, though, as Motley County, ranked sixth in the stat state, appears on the verge of capturing the North Zone

renship's lone league crown came unthe direction of John Blocker, who has currently turned Fort Stockton into one of 2-AAA's many powers.

The Tigers will bring a 5-0 mark into tonight's 7:30 p.m. tilt against Post, which is 6-0. Last year Post won 24-12 and went on to share the league title with Slaton and gain the playoff rights.

Both Post and Frenship still have stateranked Slaton left on the slate and chances of 5-AA ending up in at least a two-way tie for the third striaght year (Post and Slaton have shared the last two titles, with each getting a playoff nod) appear good.

With every league on the South Plains involved in district play as of tonight, here are other games that should draw interest:

· Plainview at Hereford: This 4-AAAA opener matches area No. 5 team (Plainview, with 3-2 mark) against Hereford squad that has dropped four straight after opening season with two wins.

· Odessa Permian at Big Spring: Area's No. 1 ranked AAAA team-which is listed No. 2 (UPI) and No. 3 (AP) on state lists-will be seeking third 5-AAAA win. Big Spring is 2-3, 0-2.

 Seminole at Andrews: Andrews No. 2 area AAA school and No. 7 (AP) and 9 on state lists. Seminole brings 2-3 mark into this 2-AAA opener.

· Snyer at San Angelo Lake View: Lake View ranked No. 8 in AP state poll and brigs 6-0. 2-0 mark into this 3-AAA tilt. Snyder is 1-4, but won league opener against Lamesa last week

• Tulia at Idalou: Idalou No. 1 Class AA team in area and Wildcats, ranked No. 4 (UPI) and 5 in state, has posted four shutouts, including three on road. Tulia is 4-2 after losing by point to Wellington last week. This is same situation that existed a year ago, when Tulia knocked Idalou from ranks of undefeat-

ed. • Denver City at Slaton: Host Tigers

CITY SCHOOLS Coronado vs. LUBBOCK HIGH Brownfield at ESTACADO (Sat.) Christ The King at MEADOW Lubbock Christian at CRANE DISTRICT 3-AAAA

Pampa at AMARILLO CAPROCK

Pampa at AMARILLO CAPROCK TASCOSA vs. Palo Duro (Sat.) DISTRICT & AAAA PLAINVIEW at Hereford DISTRICT S-AAAA ABILENE COOPER at Midland La Midland at ABILENE SAN ANGELO at Odessá ODESSA PERMIAN at Big Spring DISTRICT - AAA DISTRICT 1-AAA

BORGER at Canyon PERRYTON at Dumas DISTRICT 2-AAA Monahans at FORT STOCK TOA PECOS at Odessa Ector (Sat.)

nole at ANDREWS DISTRICT 3-AAA Snyder at SAN ANGELO LAKE VIEW DISTRICT 3-AA Olton at DIMMITT

FRIONA at Morton Littlefield at MULESHOE

DISTRICT 4-AA Tulia at IDALOU Lockney at FLOYDADA

DISTRICT S-AA Denver City at SLATON Denver City at SLATON COOPER at Roosevet POST at Frenship DISTRICT 3-A FARWELL at Bovina Springlake-Earth at VEGA Kress at HART

DISTRICT 4-A Rails at CROSBYTON

PETERSBURG at Hale Center LORENZO at Spur DISTRICT 5-A Shallowater at SEAGRAVES

Shallowater at SEAG RAVES O'DONNELL at Plains DISTRICT 7-A HAMLIN at Poducah DISTRICT 2-B SOUTH AMHERST at Anton

SMYER at Whiteface Sundown at ROPESVILLE

DISTRICT 2-8 NORTH SUDAN at Nazareth VALLEY at Happ

VALLEY at Happy Silverton at MOTLEY COUNTY DISTRICT J-B WEST Wilson at BORDEN COUNTY NEW HOME at Sands KLONDIKE at Dawson DISTRICT J-B EAST FORSAN at Loreine JAYTON at Roby

JAYTON at Roby GARDEN CITY at Sterling City DISTRICT (Siz-Man) NORTH Whitherral at WELLMAN

THREE WAY at Loop COTTON CENTER at Grady

COTTON CENTER at Grady DISTRICT 3-B (Six-Maen) SOUTH Hobbs at McCAULEY (Sat.) HIGHLAND at Trent Ira at HERMLEIGH DISTRICT 4-B (Six-Man) HARROLD at Patton Springs GUTHRIE at Benjamin WEINFER at Linders. Ayora

WEINERT at Lueders-Avoca NEW MEXICO TEXICO at Eunice RUIDOSO at Tularosa New Mexico Military at LOVINGTON Cloudcroft at TATUM JAL at Fort Sumner Soccorro at PORTALES CLOVIS at Las Cruces Mayfield

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No. 2 in area and No. 9 on both state AA out of 2-B North race, as both currently polls. Slaon has allowed only 19 points all year. Denver City brings 2-4, 1-1 mark into 5-AA contest

· Littlefield at Muleshoe: Muleshoe unbeaten (5-0) and ranked No. 5 in area Up-and-down Littlefield brings 3-2 record into this 3-AA opener.

• Lockney at Floydada: Perennial 4-AA champ Floydada has split with AAA teams this year but must stop Danny Clark, who has gained 1,074 yards rushing to date. Both teams bring 4-2 marks into this league opener.

 Shallowater at Seagraves: Seagraves averaging 40.1 points a game and ranked No. 1 in area and state (both polls). Shallowater brings 2-4 mark into 5-A lid-lifter (against Seagraves' 6-0) but three weeks back Mustangs upset then No. 2 ranked Farwell 29-26 on the road.

• Petersburg at Hale Center: Petersburg ranked No. 2 in area and sparked by running of junior Mike Jones, who has rambled for 1,108 vards this fall. Buffs 5-1. with lone loss to Idalou, and 2-0 in 4-A play. Hale Center is 2-4. 1-1.

· Springlake-Earth at Vega: Vega ranked No. 3 in area and No. 8 (AP) and 10 in state. S-E brings 1-4 mark into this 3-A opener.

· O'Donnell at Plains: O'Donnell ranked No. 4 in area and is 4-0-1. Plains brings 4-1-1 mark into 5-A lidlifter. · Lorenzo at Spur: Lorenzo No. 5 in

area A and is 2-0 in 4-A action (4-2 overall). Spur is 2-3, 0-1.

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· Silverton at Motley County: Explosive Matadors led by running of Jerry Lee, who tallied four times last week against Sudan and is top point-producer in area. Silverton brings 0-6. 0-2 mark into this 2-B North contest. MC is 6-0, 3-0. · Sudan at Nazareth: Loser will drop

are 2-1. Sudan, 4-1-1, ranked No. 3 in area B circles. Nazareth 3-3.

· Valley at Happy: Valley may be looking ahead to its tussle with Motley County next week. Patriots are No. 4 in area and 5-1 overall, 1-1 in 2-B North zone play. Happy snapped four-game losing streak last week and now 2-4, 1-2.

• Wilson at Borden County: Winner will at least share 3-B West's lead, as both teams own 2-4, 1-0 marks. Wilson defending zone and loop champ; Coyotes picked to win everything this year but have been riddled by injuries.

· Jayton at Roby: Jayton, seeking return to glory days of just a few years ago, seek to hike 3-B East mark to 2-0. Jaybirds 5-1 overall: Roby 3-3, 0-1.

 Whitharral at Wellman: This important game in 3-B (Six-Man) North race. Wellman only unbeaten team left and 2-0 in zone. Whitharral 4-2. 2-1.

. Three Way at Loop: Three Way, led by Albert Rand, who had 1,072 yards rushing despite playing only 50 per cent of time this year, faces "must" game. Three Way is 4-2 and 2-0 in 3-B (Six-Man) North race. Loop is 3-3, 1-2.

Last week's predictions percentage (.731 on 44 right out of 60 picks) equalled combined effort for season (288-106,

733) S-W FOOTBALL ANALYSIS

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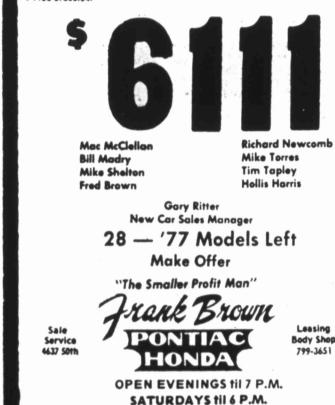
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· Guthrie at Benjamin: Winner will at least share 4-B (Six-Man) lead.





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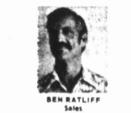
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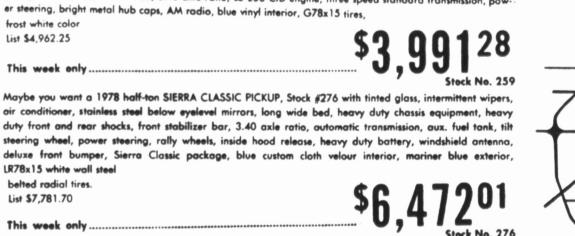












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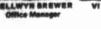


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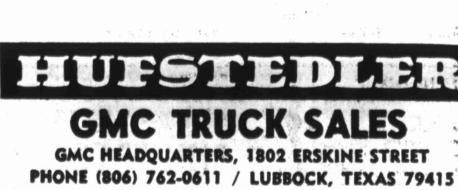




























LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Friday Evening, October 14, 1977-F-9 **Dunbar Nips Lamesa On Tolbert's F**

By JIM FERGUSON

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff Crunch, crunch and double crunch. You could say there was a whole lot of crunching going on at Lowrey Field Friday night.

The Dunbar Panthers and the Lamesa Golden Tornadoes squared off in a game totally dominated by hard hitting and then some on both sides of the line.

When the dust finally settled, the Panthers had 7 points on their side of the scoreboard and Lamesa had 6. It was just that close.

An extra point by Robert Tolbert proved to be the deciding margin in the game which saw the two teams battle the majority of the night between the 30s.

Lamesa was the first to light up the score when runningback Clay Wright scooted over from the 1. The extra-point attempt sailed wide and the Tors held a 6-0 advantage until the third period.

The Tors took advantage of a Walter Alsbrooks fumble which Clarence Wellington recovered with 11:19 remaining in the first period to set up the score.

The Alsbrooks bobble came on Dunbar's second play of the game.

Wright, who ended the night with 67 yards to lead all rushers, carried the ball six times in the seven-play march which started on the 23.

There was nothing fancy to the drive, only handoffs from quarterback Mark Price to Wright who went over left guard and then right.

The only time Wright did not run with it was when Mike Byers carried for 1 yard on the second play of the march.

The remainder of the first half ended with the defenses standing faceguard-tofaceguard and slugging it out.

After Lamesa was unable to move the ball after receiving the second-half kickoff and forced to punt, Dunbar collected its first and only TD.

Kenneth James, who had been switched from runningback to wingback in an attempt to generate some offense, rambled 50 yards straight up the middle on a wingback-trap play with 6:54 remaining in the third period.

Dunbar received the Dennis Bourland punt on the 41 and then used a 3-yard burst by Ernest White, a 13-yard pass from Alsbrooks to James, and a couple of 3-yard runs by Willie Anderson and Tolbert before James took a handoff and blazed the distance.

From then on it was a defensive struggle all the way.

"Our defense is second to none," coach Van Jefferson said following the game. "I am proud of the way they played together and held their own." Hold their own and the Tors out of the end zone was what the group managed to do best all night long.

The defense led by Alsbrooks, James. Danny McCutcheon and a host of hundreds was called on time and time to thwart Lamesa's effort.

The key to the game might have been

in .

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bar territory-the 35-but by that time it was too late and Dunbar had recorded its third win of the year. Lamesa drops to 1-2 in loop play and 2-5 on the year.

But the Dunbar defense wasn't the only one holding its own. Lamesa was quite impressive too.

The Tor unit, which had drawn praise from coach David Banks prior to the game, notched another stellar performance. Lamesa limited Dunbar to a total of 187 yards on the ground, 13 through the air and only 10 first downs.

In all, Dunbar managed to cross into Lamesa territory only three times during the night.

The final assault on the Tor goal came late in the game, however, an field goal attempt by Tolbert was thwarted on the 11 when Alsbrooks was unable to handle the snap

Wright tried to turn Thunderfoot with only seven seconds left in the game, but his 57-yard field goal attempt did not even reach the goal line.

SCORE BY QUARTERS 6 0 0 0 $\begin{array}{r}
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 \end{array}$ STATISTICS DHS 10 187 13 1-3 LHS First Dov Yds. Gained Rushing Yds. Gained Passing 0-4 Passes Completed Passes Intercepted By Penalties, Ydg. 9-114 5-35 5-39.0 Punts, Avg. 5-33.0

SCORING SUMMARY

By TOM HALLIBURTON

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Coronado football coach Don King vis-

ualizes this one horrendous play in his

nightmares every night this week. The

Lubbock High's quarterback pitches

the ball back to Ernest Day, who starts to

run around the corner and then fires a

bomb to a wide-open receiver for a West-

erner touchdown. Perhaps, that's why

the Mustang coach looks a bit droopy

eyed this week. His Mustangs meet Lub-

bock High in a district 4-AAAA grid open-

Other city games pit Lubbock Christian

High at Crane and Christ The King at

Meadow but most of the attention cen-

"I'll tell you, I am really up tight,"

King said Thursday. "Maybe it's just the

anticipation of such a big game, but I'm

not sleeping too well the last few nights.

Rival coach Rusty Talbot of LHS de-

tected King's nervousness during

Wednesday's coaches press conference at

ters around the local league battle.

I'm nervous, but our kids aren't."

er tonight in Lowrey Field at 7:30 p.m.

First Quarter LHS—Wright 1 run (kick failed) Third Quarter DHS—James 50 run (Tolbert kick)

play always goes like this:

Fumbles Lost

Walter. Alsbrooks looks for daylight Friday night

confidence and momentum from last

King believes Coronado is "producing

more offensively" than it ever has this

season. The Mustangs tried to finesse the

opposition in opening weeks but failed.

try to throw much," King said.

Talbot felt his team played its best

the recent neck injury.

coach.

week's wins.



QUARTERBACK KEEPER - Dunbar quarterback

Lowrey Field. Alsbrooks wound up with 19 yards.

rushing. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

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Westerners, Ponies Open League Play against Plains last week. Hutch Hailey for 76 and overall game in last week's 23-6 win over rushed for 74 yards, Kent Allison passed with nine tackles Amarillo Caprock. For a change, his offense and defense both performed capa-bly. In earlier LHS games, the offense moved effectively but the defense al-**AFFORDABLE BUSINESS** lowed too much yardage. In others, the Computer COMPUTERS Store The Answer To Rising TUES .- FRI.

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has been in a lot of the games but we put it together against Caprock," the LHS

CTK at MEADOW

"They are pretty highly regarded

ready for the game, except for quarterback Randy Kitten, who is out for the

Lubbock Christian, 1-5, compiled 257 yards total offense but only 8 points



Herringbone!

Then King decided after a couple of defense stopped the opponent but Lubgames to run right at the defenses and bock's attack fizzled. "That's kind of the way it looks like it use his team's power. In recent games, Coronado has blended in passes and reverses to complement the power. "I believe we've had our most success coach added.

offensively by mixing it up. We threw well against Palo Duro and we could Christ The King, 8-2, spent much of its open week working on its offense last have thrown more last week against El week. The Trojans may need plenty of it Paso Parkland. But we were running the for Meadow tonight. ball so well against them that we didn't around here," said CTK coach Jim Dur-The Coronado coach figures to see Day at tailback as a passing and running

ham. "Meadow and our staff like to do threat. Talbot plans to start Day but worthe same thing-run the ball right at peories about the senior's effectiveness after

All of Durham's Trojans should be 'He's practiced all week and we're going to see what he can do. He's wearing the brace around his neck and that limits season with a broken leg. LCHS at CRANE what he can do," said the Lubbock

4-F-LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Friday Evening, October 14, 1977



CAMPANELLA COMES HOME - Roy Campanella, who played in many World Series with the Dodgers when they were stationed in Brooklyn, returned "home" Thursday to help prov- serves in the office of the Commissioner of Baseball. (AP Laseride inspiration to the Los Angeles Dodgers in their quest for a photo)

World Championship. Posing with the Hall of Fame catcher are New York Yankee great Yogi Berra, left, and Monte Irvin, who

Campy Returns 'Home', Recalls Past Glories

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Once a Dodger, always a Dodger, so Roy Campanella came home today although "home" was 3,000 miles away from where he lives.

"It stays in your blood, makes no difference where the club moves," said Campanella, the gritty catcher for Brooklyn's "Boys of Summer" back in the halcyon 1950s.

Paralyzed from the waist down as the result of an automobile crash two decades ago, his once powerful hands gnarled and almost useless, the Hall of Fame catcher was rolled aboard a transcontinental 747 in a wheelchair, his pretty wife Trixie always close at his side, for the flight from New York.

At the Los Angeles International Airport, a sleek black Cadillac limousine was waiting for him. He was royally transported to the World Series headquarters in midtown Los Angeles.

An audible buzz of recognition greeted his entrance into the lobby, followed by a staccato of "Hi, Campy," "Hey, Roy," and "Glad to See You" salutations from old friends. The Dodgers hadn't forgotten.

"Mr. O'Malley always has been nice to

me," Campanella said. The reference was to Walter O'Malley, the mahatma of the old Brooklyn Dodgers who moved the franchise West in 1958 and left only memories and a housing development where Ebbets Field once stood

"He stood by me in all my troubles," Campy added. "No father could have been kinder or more generous. I go to

Offensively, a bright spot in the Arizona

game was the improvement of inexperi-enced quarterbacks Mark Johnson and

Tres Adami."We feel they can both win

for us." Dockery said. "They give us a

two-fold attack because they have differ-

ent abilities, so a team can't just prepare

"We feel our passing game improved

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spring training at Vero Beach every year. Look at me. With these hands and legs. what can I do?

"Now he has invited me to the World Series. I hope I can be some inspiration." Campanella, now 55, was signed by the Dodgers in 1948, the year after Branch Rickey had broken baseball's color line with Jackie Robinson. He went on to carve a memorable career, playing in five World Series against the crosstown Yankees.

On Jan. 28, 1958, the year after the Dodgers had played their last game in Brooklyn, Campanella was returning to his Long Island home in fog and darkness when he crashed his car into a telephone pole

Broken and battered, he was removed from the wreckage, a few short breaths away from death. He remained in critical condition for weeks but survived, paralyzed in the legs, partly paralyzed in the arms.

Raw courage brought him through. Alert and active despite his handicap, he lives with his wife in White Plains, N.Y., represents a New York Savings bank, attends school affairs and goes to ball games-Mets and Yankees-as much as possible.

But his loyalty still is with the Dodgers. "This team reminds me a lot of our old Brooklyn teams," he said. "Togetherness, team spirit, a bunch of down-toearth guys. I used to catch Tom Lasorda (Dodgers manager). He had a good curve ball but how could he break into a staff that had guys like Johnny Podres, Preacher Roe and Sandy Koufax?

"I remember Billy Martin, too. One time in the World Series, he tried to knock me down coming into home plate.

Elmira Yells Foul

After Cager Leaves

ELMIRA, N.Y. (AP) - Tiny Elmira College has cried foul after losing star basketball player Carlton Neverson to the University of Pittsburgh.

Paul Brand, Elmira athletic director, said the NCAA is investigating the case of the 6-foot-3 sophomore forward from New York City's Power Memorial High School, who transferred to Pitt this September.

NCAA officials have refused comment on the case. Pitt officials have denied doing anything improper.



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er that. "I like Martin. He's a combination of Charlie Dressen and Leo Durocher-bullheaded, doing things his own way, spoiling for a fight. Lasorda's a nice guy, like Walt Alston

Campanella, a robust 190-pounder in his playing days, batted .312, hit 41 homers and had 142 runs batted in during the 1953 season, but that wasn't the highlight of his career.

In 1955, he hit two home runs and spearheaded a comeback seven-game World Series victory over the Yankees, who had won the first two games. "Beating the Yankees that only time

-that's what I'll always remember," he said



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Youthful Owls Remain Spirited

(From Page One)

Greg Wessels. Get the picture? Injuries have kept us from being at

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least decent," said Rice, who noted that 14 players who were starters at the beginning of the season have been hurt at one time or another, including top receiver Doug Cunningham and linebackers Frank Wilson and Robert Williamson.

"If this were a mature team, it would be a drastic situation. But we're young and are building. We just need a couple more good recruiting years.

Right now, we're limited to what we can do, offensively and defensively, because of injuries."

Frosh quarterback Randy Hertel will can be corrected.

Torrez' Mind On LA

-Or New Contract?

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Mike Torrez, cuss his client's future.

start for Rice Saturday, but runningback Earl Cooper won't. The 220-pounder has been suspended for one game for disciplinary reasons.

The Owls' offensive bright spot is split end David Houser, who is tied for the SWC lead in receptions with 22.

The Raiders have played good defense most of the season, but had some breakdowns on pass defense versus Arizona, al-

lowing three long gainer and two TD passes because of mistakes. We'd better have corrected those mis-

takes," defensive coordinator Bill Parcells warned. "Mainly, those mistakes were due to poor concentration, but this

"My confidence in the defense isn't shaken because I've seen evidence this year that we can play good defense, and we can do it again.

Rice, of course, throws the ball often, and the Tech staff is concerned about the possibility of the Owls hitting some long ones

The Raiders have played well versus the run in 1977. allowing just 118.2 yards per game, the second-best figure in the SWC

the most positive thing about that game. We think this was critical for us. The entire passing game was better.

Tech-Rice Lineups

TECH Sammy Williams (182) Dan Irons (260) Greg Mahoney (227) Terry Anderson (217) Larry Martin (230) Ken Walter (228) James Hadnot (235) Tres Adami (190) Billy Taylor (215) Mark Julian (185) Brian Nelson (180)

Olan Tisdale (226)

Jim Krahl (250)

100 per cent against Arizona, and this was Pos SE

for one type of quarterback.

ST-LT SG-LG С QG-RG OT-RT TE-WR OB

FB-HB TB-HB

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ngeles this evening to pitch Game 3 of the World Series for the Yankees against the Los Angeles Dodgers.

the major league tourist who's averaged

a new city every two summers in his 10-

year major league career, stops in Los

Presumably, he'll be concentrating on the Dodger hitters, but money is on his mind these days, too. If Torrez doesn't get what he wants from the Yankees, he may soon be buying traveler's checks and heading for Boston . . . or maybe Montreal ... or maybe

"I like New York and it's a great place to play," Torrez said on the eve of his Series outing. "But I would be just as happy playing in Boston

Torrez, the Yanks' have-fastball, willtravel righthander, becomes a free agent at the end of the Series. Earlier this season he indicated that he'd like to return to Montreal, where he had pitched for three years with the Expos.

"I want a long-term contract, every player does," Torrez said. "If something isn't resolved soon. I wouldn't mind being a free agent.

Torrez' agent, Gary Walker, was scheduled to meet with Yankee President Gabe Paul in Los Angeles today to dis-

New York last April, said that whatever happens regarding his future, he expects to enjoy pitching in the Series, providing the Dodger hitters cooperate. "It's a super feeling," he said. "I'm

The 31-year-old Torrez, who had played

for St. Louis, Montreal, Baltimore and

Oakland before being traded by the A's to

very happy to be here and excited to pitch in a World Series The prospect of facing the Dodgers,

who have four hitters with 30 or more homers in Reggie Smith, Ron Cey, Steve Garvey and Dusty Baker, didn't appear to particularly bother Torrez. "It's the same with any home-run hit-

ters," he said. "I just have to keep the ball out of their zone. It's the same as usual, everything depends on my sinkerball. If I have a good sinker, they're going to hit it on the ground.

Torrez had a 17-13 record this season, and was 14-12 after coming to the Yankees. He was the loser of the third game of the American League Championship playoffs against Kansas City, but came back to help the Yankees win the Series with five and one-third innings of sparkling relief work in the fifth and final game

Curtis Reed (236)
Richard Arledge (184)
Gary McCright (221)
Don Kelly (217)
Mike Mock (225)
Eric Felton (202)
Larry Dupre (191)
Greg Frazier (186)
Mike Patterson (177)

Ali Clowns

ATLANTA (AP) - World heavyweight boxing champ Muhammed Ali clowned through three rounds of an exhibition match with Jimmy Ellis Thursday night and even took on nine other challengers. No one was hurt in the charity match, which drew about 3,000 persons Proceeds went to the Friendship Force, a non-profit international exchange program

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Joey DiQuinzio (169) Larry Ball (220) Joey Bevill (248) Jeff Brast (237) Will Rub (215) Tom Adams (265) Robert Williamson (211) Dennis Blair (220) Rickey Thomas (175) Don Rutledge (181) Carlton Derrett (183) Don Parrish (181)	Model 1614Reg. \$149.99 \$129.99 Model 1614Reg. \$159.99 \$139.99 Model 1645Reg. \$269.95 \$249.95 Offer Good Thru Oct. 28th BRANDON & CLARK 747-3861 ELECTRIC 38th & N Targest Salection of Shit* Indestrial & Home Shop Texts in West Texts!"
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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Friday Evening, October 14, 1977-F-5 No. 10-Ranked Ranger Bops

Ranger Junior College assumed a 14-10 halftime advantage and then wore down the Texas Tech Picadors in the second half to take a 28-10 victory Thursday night at Jones Stadium.

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The victory ups Ranger's season mark to 6-1. Tech suffered its first loss after winning its first two games of the season. Ranger, the 10th-ranked junior college outfit in the nation in both wire-service

polls, began the scoring on its second possession of the game.

Facing second and 11 from the Rangers' 29-yard line, quarterback C.J. White found wide receiver Johnny Jackson in

the clear by 20 yards down the right sideline and zeroed in on him. Jackson raced down the sideline and scored easily to complete a 71-yard touchdown play. Joe Calderon kicked the extra point to

give the visitors a 7-0 lead with 10 minutes left in the first quarter. The Picadors, however, came back quickly. They took the kickoff and marched 69 yards in nine plays to tie the score. Fullback Tim Orr picked up 28

yards on one carry around right end to the Ranger 27 and later got the touchdown on a pitchout around the right side from 13 yards out. John Grieve booted the PAT to tie the

score with 5:56 remaining in the period. Two possessions later, though, Ranger got a break in the form of a fumble recov-

NCAA Stats

NCAA Team Ottense Statistics By The Associated Press

Ohio SI Okia St Tenn-Chattanooga

Colorado Nebraska Cincinnati

Arkansas N Carolina

mbled at the it never relinquished. Orr fumbled Tech 19-yard line, and tackle An Lyons fell on it for the visitors.

Three plays after that, White complet-ed a pass to Jackson on the right side. The 100-pound receiver broke away from defensive back Larry Toon, found run-ning room to the other side of the field and scored standing up with 1:49 left in the opening quarter. Calderon again added the extra point for a 14-7 Ranger lead.

Late in the first half, Tech marched from its 15-yard line to the Ranger 11 before stalling and settling for Grieve's 37yard field goal from the right hash mark that narrowed Ranger's lead to 14-10 at halftime.

when tackled after catching a pass and didn't return to the game. He suffered an ankle injury, and his loss hurt the Picadors in the second half. In the first half, the 6-5, 210-pounder gained 69 yards on just five carries and caught three passes for 29 yards.

Car 765 765 PG 281 1487 371 7 251 1379 332 2 339 1596 319 2 307 1577 315.4 289 1532 306.4 307 1577 315.4 307 1517 315.4 299 1532 306.4 307 1514 302.8 293 1498 299.6 578 1444 286.8 207 1147 266.7 365 1715 285.8 dage on the ground, and Tech was unable to get its offense going. Ranger got 155 total yards in the second half, all on the ground, and Tech gained just 58 total vards.

third period when it s the Picador 13-yard line and for hosts to punt. Pat Hightower b fine, 47-yard punt, but Ranger ret yards and began a drive from the

On third and 8 from the Tech 15, Tec middle linebacker Jamie Giles recovero a Jackson fumble, but Ranger got a brea when Tech was flagged for being offside That made it third and 4, and then Whit kept around right end and barely ga the needed yardage.

SCORE 8	Y QU	ARTE	R5	20
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Texas Tech JV	7	3		0 -10
STAT	TISTIC	CS		- 1. A.
		RJC		Tech
First Downs		16		14
Yds. Gained Rushing		222		172
Yds. Gained Passing	1	116		80
Passes Completed		4-12		13-2
Passes Intercepted By		1		- 2
Penalties, Ydg.		4-30		6-684
Punts, Avg.	1.1	6-38.5		7-46.6
Fumbles Lost				1

First Qu First Quarter RJC – Jackson 71 pass from While (Cold TT – Orr 13 run (Grieve kick)

SWEATERS

For the Big and

Tall Dad!

This Texas Tech

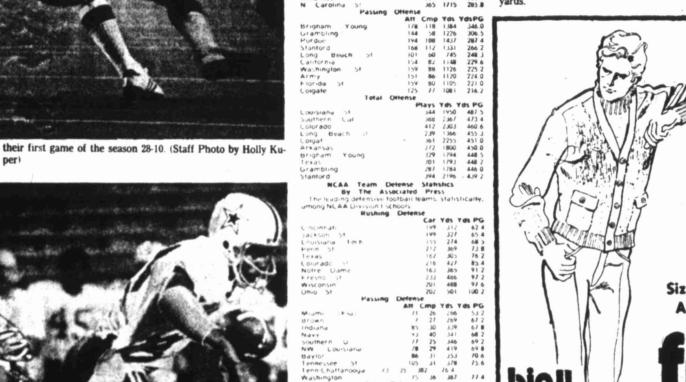
Your Dad in a

Sweater from

RJC-Jackson 19 pass from kick) Second Overlan TT-Grieve 37 FG Third Quarter RJC-White 1 run (Hill kick) RJC-Middleton 5 rue (Hill kick)

Three plays earlier, Orr was injured

In the second half, Ranger ate up yar-



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Dad's Day Outfit

big ta

Frank's King Size Clothes Sizes-Med/Tall thru Four-X All Fall Colors and Styles KING SIZE CLOTHES INC.

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ARM TACKLE - Texas Tech Picador linebacker L.M. Cummings (51) grabs for Ranger quarterback C.J. White (11) during football action Thursday night at Jones Stadium. The Pics lost

Thursday

Scorecard

SCHOOLBOY FOOTBALL Initial Pinkston 6, Dallas Carter 0 Julias White 10, Dallas Wilson 0

TRANSACTIONS FOOTBALL DETROIT LIONS - Signed Tom Wickert, offen-ST LOUIS CARDINALS - Released Terry Joyce, punter Signed Duane Carrell, punter BASKETBALL

L BASKETBALL ATLANTA HAWKS — Traded Joe Meriweather, conter-forward, to New Orleans for the Jazz 1978 first-round draft choice and future considerations. DETROIT PISTORS — Waived Phil Seliers, guard Placed Al Eberhard, forward on the injured list.

BUFFALD SABRES — The NHL announced the Suspension of Danny Gare, winger, for the first game of the regular season NEW ENGLAND WHALERS — Sent Cap Ree-der, goaltender, to Philadelphia of the American Machier League. der. goaltender. Hockey League.

COLLEGE COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY - Named harles Bell assistant basketball coach

PRO CAGE EXHIBITIONS Thursday's Games New York %. New Jersey 93 Philadelphia 100, Washington % Golden State 98. Seattle 75 Los Angeles 103. Portland 102 Boston 120. Chicago 99 Atlanta 112 Detroit 91

Tonight's Games ton vs Washi n at Philade k Knicks vs Philadelphia, New Orleans vs Atlanta at Louisville. I San Antonio vs Kansas City. 2nd game Detroit at Buttalo Milwaukee at Chicago Saturday's Games





Scattle vs Los Angeles at Oakland Portland at Golden State, 2nd game Denver at Phoer

END OF PRE-SEASON SCHEDULE

HIGHLIGHTS

TENNIS PHOENIX - Second-seeded Martina Navratilo va.eliminated Jeanne Evert a-0, 6-2 in a second round match of a \$25,000 women s brotessional ten nis tournament. In another matches 14-year-old Tracy Austin defeated Mary Struthers 6-4, 6-1, sixthy-beeded Billie Jean King ousted Laura DuPont 6-3, 6-3, No. 3 yeed Roise Casats beat Helen Gourlay Cawley of Australia 7-4, 6-3, Kerry Reid, seeded 1448, ousted Australian Cynthia Doerner 6-3, 8-1 and No. 7 seeded Wendy Turnbuil of Australia turned back Virgimia Puzici of Romania 6-6, 6-2. SOCCER NEW YORK — The owners of the North Ameri-can Soccer Leaoue voted to accelerate the Amerines tournament in another matches. 14-year-oid

an Soccer League voted to accelerate the Ameanization of the league. The NASL owners decided canization of the league. The NASL owners decided to limit the number of non-North American players a fear can field at one time in a diminishing scale down to six by 1964. During the 1977 season, teams were permitted to have 10 foreign players on the field at one time. In 1978 only nine will be permit-ted; eight in 1980; seven in 1982, and six in 1984. Commitjuoner Phil Woosham said. In a mous after time the Xomae notifer. Woosham

Commitsioner Phil Woosnam said In a move affecting the 30-man roster, Woosnam said the clubs would reduce the total of non-citizens from 15 to 14 is 1978, UJ in 1980, 12 in 1982, 11 in 1984 GOLF PARIS – Britain's Nick Faldo fired a twe-under-par a7 and grabbed a three-stroke lead after the opening round of the 545,000 Lancome Golf Tourna-ment Australian veteran Graham Marsh winner of the World March Plave Chamboonshin last wene was the World Match Play Championship last week, was and with a 70 followed by American Gene Littler

second with a 70 followed by American Gene Littler and Jean Garaialde of France at 71 HOCKEY PITTSBURGH — Stan Gilbertson, a 13-year vet-eran of professional hockey who played last seeson with the Pittsburgh Penguins, had his left leg ampu-tated below the knee. Gilbertson, who injured the leg in a traffic accident two week ago, was in fair condition after the operation, according to a spokes-man at Presbyterian University Hospital

JUNIOR HIGH FOOTBALL Mackenzie eighth Black I.a. Evans Gold J Siaton eighth 20. Hutchinson 16 Alderson eighth 14. Thompson 8 Matthews eighth 18. Struggs 6 Siaton ninth 12. Hutchinson 0 Wilson eighth Purple 18. Atkins Orange 0

LUBBOCK SOCCER ASSOCIATION Freshman | Girls

Eagles 2. Outlaws 0

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WOMEN'S SOFTBALL Lubbock Merchants 21, Lakewood Pipe 2

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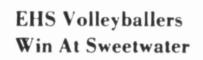
NO WHERE TO GO - Putting the clamps on Ranger runningback Ricky Smith Thursday night at Jones Stadium is Texas Tech Picador defensive lineman Hans Bischof (77) (Staff Photo by Holly Kuper)

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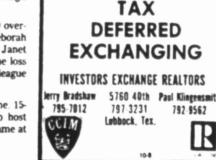
IN



SWEETWATER (Special) - Estacado needed three sets but edged Sweetwater 14-12. 16-18, 16-14 Thursday night in high school girls volleyball.

EHS, now 3-2 in district and 12-9 overall, received 9 points each from Deborah Goode and Patricia Williams while Janet McVay led Sweetwater with 11. The loss dropped Sweetwater to 1-4 in league play

The Matador JV also won its game. 15-3, 15-9. Estacado returns home to host Dunbar Tuesday night in its next game at 6.30 p.m.



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6-F-LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Friday Evening, October 14, 1977

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> YOUR OPPONENT'S BACKHAND AND MOVE IN. PLAN YOUR FIRST VOLLEY TO THE BACK HAND AGAIN AND THEN CLOSE OFF HIS RETURN WITH A SHARP ANGLE VOLLEY.

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C 1977 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

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Ags Out To End Humiliation Of Michigan Loss

By The Associated Press

The Texas Aggies get a chance to stop all those jokes about the Michigan game this weekend

The Aggies have had two weeks to ponder their humiliating 41-3 televised loss to the Wolverines and now tackle the Baylor Bears Saturday afternoon in Waco with revenge on their minds.

Asked if anything "new" had been installed to spring on the Bears, coach Emory Bellard said mysteriously "preparations have been made that we think are sound and if properly executed I thing they'll be effective



Baylor coach Grant Teaff figures the Aggies will be sky high

This is a typical A&M team of the last four or five years," said Teaff. "They have tremendous talent and play with great intensity. That is compounded by the fact they are coming off the Michigan loss. They will be out to redeem themselves at our expense

We haven't had much luck against the Aggies since I've been at Baylor. We won the first year 15-13 but they have won the last four in a row. They always play one of their best games against Baylor. We probably haven't had more than 200 yards in total offense against them in the last three games.

Teaff is still haunted by A&M's place kicking wonder. Tony Franklin, who kicked 64 and 65 yards field goals against Baylor last year.

"I don't sleep very good at night thinking about being on the same field with Tony Franklin," said Teaff. "He just takes the life out of your defense. Last year on two occasions our defense held at midfield and they still got six points be-

Texas-Hog Tilt May Turn Into Battle Of Kickers

By The Associated Press

With kicker extraordinaire Russell Erxleben in his corner, Texas coach Fred Akers can permit himself a smug look as he analyzes the Arkansas-Texas football game

"If I had to guess, I'd figure on a lowscoring game," Akers said. "I'd figure on a game in which the kicking could be decisive

On the other hand, Arkansas coach Lon Holtz is not conceding a thing to Erxleben. He has Steve Little One expert says Little will be the first

kicker drafted by the pros this year. That expert says Erxleben will be the first kicker drafted next year. Both will be on display when the sec-

ond-ranked Longhorns take on eighthranked Arkansas Saturday in Favetteville before a national television audience. Erxleben, who led the nation in punt-

ing last year with an average of 46.6 yards per kick, is averaging 45.9 yards per try this year and kicked a major college record 67-yard field goal two weeks ago. In last week's 13-6 victory over Oklahoma, he punted twice out of his own end zone for 69 and 71 vards. He also kicked a 64yard field goal that tied the game 3-3 and contributed a 48-varder.

Little is averaging 43.5 yards per try on 19 punts and kicked a 61-yard field goal

'Erxleben is a great punter," Holtz said. "As a placekicker, he is excellent. I think an awful lot of people around the country are saying they have an edge in the placekicker and that's not true.

"I would not trade Steve Little for anybody in the country. He's not kicking with a 20 mile an hour wind many times. That's a psychologically motivating factor. Then all you have to do is say, 'I'll hit the ball and let the wind carry it.' All you've got to do is make sure it's accur-

"But when you know you've got to hit the ball just right without a wind to get it to go 64 or 65 yards, it is a different world and I don't care how you twist it and turn it. I will not concede anything in the kicking game to anybody in the country. It's easy to see why Akers believes the

game will be a low-scoring affair. Texas is first in the nation in defense

against scoring, giving up an average of 5.2 points per game. Arkansas is fourth, allowing an average of 6.2 points per game

"I know coach Akers thinks it's going to be a low-scoring game and most great games are low-scoring games, but I do think there is going to be some offense in that football rame," Holtz said. "It may not be a high scoring football game, but I just think both sides will move the ball better than what most people feel like

going into the football game. In another major game, top-ranked Michigan hosts No. 14 Wisconsin in a battle of Big Ten unbeatens. Wisconsin, one of the surprise teams in the country with a 5-0 record, has leaped into the Top hopes before the Michigan game but teams, it's No. 5 Ohio State at Iowa; Orecame down to earth when routed 40-27 by the tough Wolverines. "This time it's different," said Wisconsin coach John Jardine. "This time we're 5-0. We didn't want to go to Michigan

Last year Wisconsin also had high

with any losses. We played well when we

had to play well. We were up for Indiana, we were up for Illinois and we're going to

Third-ranked Colorado, the Big Eight

leader in offense and one of the top de-

fensive teams in the league, meets unpri-

"Obviously we have to get something

going on offense to have a chance against

Colorado," said Kansas coach Bud

Moore, whose injury-plagued squad has

won just one game in five so far this year.

faces Tennessee in a Southeastern Con-

ference game which coach Bear Bryant

calls "more immediately important"

than last week's 21-20 upset of Southern

"The Southern Cal game is one you can

talk about 40 years from now when

you're cracking hickory nuts around the

fireplace," says Bryant. "But it's not as

big as a conference game.

Alabama's fourth-ranked Crimson Tide

be up for Michigan."

Cal

veleged Kansas at Lawrence.

gon at No. 6 Southern Cal; No. 7 Oklahoma at Missouri: Iowa State at No. 9 Nebraska: No. 11 Notre Dame vs. Army

In other games involving the ranked

in East Rutherford, N.J.; No. 12 Kentuc ky at No. 16 LSU; No. 13 Texas A&M at Baylor; Rice at No. 15 Texas Tech; Navy at No. 17 Pitt; SMU at No. 19 Houston and Oregon State at No. 20 California.

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Pro

AP It was suppos Monday night But a few fr -plus some do in the way. So the fifth

tional Footbal couple of so-so That's Pittsb is 2-2, trailing tied with equa the American tral Division. The Steelers They lost (not then they lost loss to Housto But the Ber season looking aged three po and San Diego and sputtered Cincinnati's being displaye better than n Bengals' defe Pittsburgh's the Steelers. By the way up in Pittsbu get you read Last week record at 40-1 Bengals 20, starts for Pit game should Bradshaw, ru make an in Steelers' def bit from ove Raiders 28, again. Denve cess. Oaklar Broncos of bring them t **Cowboys** 3 two teams N

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P CAMPBELL CONFERENCE Patrick Division Rangers Chicago Thursday's Games Atianta 2. Boston 2.1-e Buttato J. New York Islanders 2. Philadelphia 5. Chicago 1. Philadelphia 5. Chicago 1.

Philadelphia S. Chicago I Taronto J. Detroit J. He Pridadys Games PHtsburgh at Washington, J. 35 p.m. Vanceuver at Colorado, 9.35 p.m. Saturday's Games New York Rangers at Montreal 8.65 p.m. Boston at New York Islanders, 8.65 p.m. Dhiladelphina at Pittsburng 8.05 p.m. St. Louis at Atlanta 8.05 p.m. Suttaio at Cleveland, 8.05 p.m. Buttaio at Cleveland, 8.05 p.m. Colorado at Chicago, 8.35 p.m. Detroit at Los Angeles, 11.05 p.m.

WORLD MOCKEY ASSOCIATION W L T Pts GF Thursday's Game Hpeg 5. Quebec 2 Friday's Games Ston at Birmingham, 8. 30 p.m.

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hoenix 00 0 lansas City 00 0 aft Lake City 00 0 Thursday's Scores Ft Worth 3. Kansas City I Tutsa 4. Sait Lake City I Dallas at Phoenix 2 Dallas at Phoenix Kansas City at Ft Worth Tutsa at Sait Lake City 00 01 00 000 001 004

cause of Tony. That's very depressing. The Aggies are rated eight-point favorites. A sellout crowd of 40,000 is expect-

ed Of course, the spotlight game is at Fayetteville where No. 2 ranked Texas meets No. 8 ranked Arkansas in a battle of the unbeaten. The game is rated a tossup.

In other SWC games, Southern Methodist is a 13-point underdog at Houston and Rice is 35-point underdog to Texas Tech at Lubbock

Although Houston is a big favorite Cougar coach Bill Yeoman says "I've got a very high regard for Ron Meyer (SMU coach) and the job he's done at SMU. Ron seems to have a good young quarterback in Mike Ford and a breakaway threat in Arthur Whittington. SMU will be without the services of its

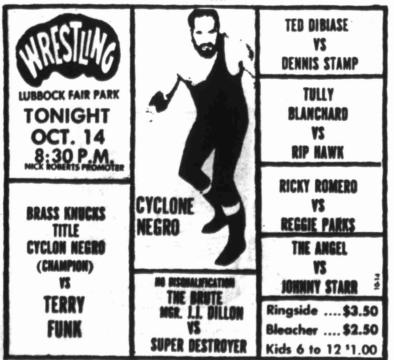
other scoring threat. Paul Rice, who was dismissed Wednesday after he failed to make two practices.

Tech Golfers Tie For 13th Place

ALBUQUERQUE (Special)-Texas Tech's golf team had a two-day total of 625 and tied for 13th with Texas in the annual Tucker Intercollegiate Golf Tournament

Leader is host New Mexico at 591, followed by Brigham Young 602, Stanford 606 and New Mexico State 607.

Tech individual scorers: Chad Williams 80-155, Kent Wood 74-157, Keith Kitchens 79-159, Steve Skinner 83-174, Greg Jones 79-157, Mel Calender 78 -156



"wenty with a vastly improved defense 'Their defense resembles ours," says Michigan coach Bo Schembechler. They're not big but they have great mobility, good secondary backs and a much greater flow than any team we've played



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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Friday Evening, October 14, 1977-F-**Pro Picker Tabs 'Pokes To Win, Oilers 7**

By BRUCE LOWITT **AP Sports Writer**

It was supposed to be one of the great Monday night matchups of the season. But a few fractures and dislocations -plus some downright bad football-got in the way.

So the fifth Monday night of the National Football League season presents a couple of so-so runner-up teams. That's Pittsburgh and Cincinnati. Each

A&M al

h: Navy

is 2-2, trailing surprising Houston and tied with equally surprising Cleveland in the American Football Conference's Central Division.

The Steelers, at least, have an excuse. They lost (not surprisingly) to Oakland, then they lost two quarterbacks during a loss to Houston.

But the Bengals have spent most of the season looking just plain bad. They managed three points against both Cleveland and San Diego, rolled over pitiful Seattle and sputtered past Green Bay.

Cincinnati's got the talent. It's just not being displayed. But having the talent is better than not having it. So look for the Bengals' defense to take advantage of Pittsburgh's wounded offense and defeat the Steelers.

By the way, if Terry Bradshaw shows up in Pittsburgh's huddle even once, forget you read this.

Last week's mark of 12-2 put the season record at 40-16, .714. This week's picks:

Bengals 20, Steelers 13 - If Neil Graff starts for Pittsburgh at quarterback, the game should be in the bag for Cincinnati. Bradshaw, ruined left wrist and all, could make an inspirational difference. The and beat them on the road. They're play-Steelers' defense may end up cracking a bit from overwork.

Raiders 28, Broncos 16 - It's that time Broncos off their mile-high perch and bring them back to reality.

Cowboys 31, Redskins 17 - When these two teams get together, it's war. Wash-

NFL Stats

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No.

ington's about to get mustered out of the National Football Conference East race. Dallas simply has too much firepower.

Vikings 17, Bears 14 - It's so tempting to pick Chicago because of the way the Vikings have been playing-only adequately-all season. But when the crunch comes. Minnesota's usually the one on top

Seahawks 16, Bucs 10 - Welcome to Alphonse and Gaston revisited. Or the

NFL Follies of '77. Or No Defense vs. No Offense. Or What's My Line?

Browns 27, Ollers 10 - The end of Cleveland's long, dark tunnel has been reached. The Browns, escaping the first four weeks with a 2-2 record, just might use this victory as the start of a streak. Houston's due for a nosedive.

Rams 27. Saints 13 -- Say it ain't so, Joe. Say you ain't as bad as you looked

last Monday night. No matter. Even you could beat New Orleans. So could Pat. Haden. So could Vince Ferragamo, for that matter.

Patriots 28, Chargers 17 - Call it the Upset Special-although we don't think it should be called that, since we can't figure why San Diego is favored. The Chargers aren't as good as their record. Falcons 17, Bills 6 - Neither are the

Falcons. But even a so-so defense can

stop Buffalo. And Atlanta's defense is going great. O.J. Simpson will get his 100 yards or so, but trying to carry the team is killing him.

Colts 38, Chiefs 20 - Baltimore can blast any team off the field. The Chiefs have bull's-eye targets painted all over them

Cardinals 35, Eagles 16 - St. Louis has been furning for a week over its loss to

You

Regular or Short:

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Dallas. Philadelphia will be the victim of that frustration.

Lions 21, Packers 10 - Detroit used to spend every year fighting for second place. Now third may start looking good. Dolphins 24, Jets 14 — Miami stays in the AFC East race as New York's bubble bursts.

49ers 17, Giants 10 - Need a victory? Call the Giants. They're glad to oblige.

Size A78-13

14

Three 'Heated' NFL Tilts Set By The Associated Press

It doesn't take much to arouse some

football players. Tell a Dallas Cowboy, for example, that the Washington Redskins are in town, then stand back.

Or tell a Minnesota Viking that the Chicago Bears are trying to grab first place, then duck.

Or suggest to an Oakland Raider that the Denver Broncos would like a division title for a change, then run and hide.

The Redskins-Cowboys, Bears-Vikings and Raiders-Broncos matchups, three heated rivalries, highlight Sunday's National Football League action.

"If they beat us," Washington coach George Allen said of the unbeaten Cowboys, "I imagine they will have a lock on the division." A loss would drop the Redskins two games back of the Cowboys in the National Football Conference East Division. "Dallas has played tough teams ing better football than we are right now.

Cowboys coach Tom Landry also sees it as a "must game," and not only because again. Denver has had its fling with suc- a loss would tie the teams at 4-1. "This is cess. Oakland, as usual, will knock the a very critical game for us because the next time we play them it's in Washington and nobody plays at home any better than they do." Landry said. The biggest task for the Vikings, 3-1

and one game ahead of Chicago in the

Pro Grid **Standings**

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Central Division J 1 0 750 2 2 0 500 2 2 0 500 2 2 0 500 2 2 0 500

NFC Central, is cooling off quarterback Bob Aveilini and runningback Walter Payton. Avellini threw three touchdown passes, including bombs of 70 and 72 yards to James Scott, and Payton rushed for 126 yards (he has 462 for the season) in 'last Monday night's victory over Joe Namath and the Los Angeles Rams.

"I think the most improved player we see on the Bears is Avellini," said Minnesota coach Bud Grant. "He's playing better than any time we saw him last year . Payton is still their focal point, but with Avellini throwing the ball I think it upgrades their whole offense."

Denver and Oakland have won four in a row this year and share first place in the American Football Conference West, But the Raiders' complete winning streak -going back to the fourth regular-season game of 1976-covers 17 games. An 18th victory would tie them with the 1933-34 and 1941-42 Chicago Bears and the 1972-73 Miami Dolphins for the NFL record .

and apparently they couldn't care less. "We're 4-0 and Denver's 4-0," said Oakland runningback Mark van Eeghen. "All I'm thinking about is being 5-0 next Sunday, not any record." Pat Haden, bounced out of his role as

the Rams' No.1 quarterback at the start of the season. starts Sunday's game against the Saints, who never have won in eight games in Los Angeles. Joe Namath was jolted by a late hit last

Monday night in the closing minutes of the game in Chicago-but even before that he was relatively ineffective. He completed only 16 of 40 passes for 203 yards and was intercepted four times.

The Falcons, 3-1. are the surprise leaders in the NFC West, one game ahead of the Rams. Atlanta's defense continues to sparkle, having allowed a league-low 19 points. It could get even brighter with Buffalo as this Sunday's opposition. The Bills have scored only 39 points in four





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A MARY REFUNCE

8-F-LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Friday Evening, October 14, 1977

Saleski Makes Sure Flyers' Opener Success

By The Associated Press Don Saleski spent the entire training camp and exhibition season wondering when things were going to happen for him.

They did finally - on the first day of the Philadelphia Flyers' regular season. "I know my job is not scoring goals, but

it sure feels good to get some so it doesn't tend to get me down on myself," said Saleski after his two goals and one assist led the Flyers to a 5-1 victory over the Chica-

Swede Sparks Jets' Romp

(WINNIPEG (AP) - Kent Nilsson scored two goals to lead the Winnipeg Jets to a 5-2 win over Quebec Thursday night, and the rookie center from Sweden is starting to look right at home in the World Hockey Association.

"He's adjusting faster than we thought he would," Jets coach Larry Hillman said of Nilsson, the latest in a long line of Swedish nationals to join the Jets.

"We didn't think he'd progress this fast so soon. He's playing with a lot of confidence.

Playing between left-winger Dan Labraaten and Willy Lindstrom, Nilsson scored his first professional goal at 1:59 of the first period. He picked up a rebound, skated around fallen Quebec goalie Don McLeod and lifted the puck into the open net.

Nilsson's second goal came at 15:09 of the third period, when he took a drop pass from Labraaten and fired a 15-foot slap shot past McLeod.

The rookie is regarded by many Swedes as even better than Ulf Nilsson - no relation - who has been a standout since joining Winnipeg three years ago. The namesake centers both played with AIK of Stockholm before joining the Jets.

Bobby Hull, with his fourth goal in two games, and Anders Hedberg also scored in the first period, giving the Jets a 3-0 lead that stood up through a scoreless second period.

After Kent Nilsson's second goal, Curt Brackenbury was credited with a goal at 17:33 when a shot bounced off his shoulder and into the Winnipeg net.

Thommie Bergman of the Jets closed out the scoring with a goal at 19:45, with Ulf Nilsson drawing an assist on a goal scored while McLeod was sitting on the bench.

Joe Daley was tested 16 times, including a pair of shots from Marc Tardif at pointblank range.

eight minutes of the period, but then fell back after failing to beat Daley.

go Black Hawks in the National Hockey League opener for both teams Thursday night.

The performance was a nice change of pace for the Philadelphia winger, who suffered through the entire preseason campaign without scoring a point.

"I just felt lousy through the whole training camp," he said. "I guess I was like everybody else after last year and worked like hell all summer. When I came to training camp I felt like I hadn't done anything.

"Training camp never is my favorite time of year, anyway."

How does he explain his quick rebound? "I can't explain what happened tonight except that I just felt better suddenly,"

Saleski said. In other opening NHL games, the Buffalo Sabres edged the New York Islanders 3-2, the Detroit Red Wings and Toronto Maple Leafs played to a 3-3 tie and the Atlanta Flames tied the Boston Bruins 2-

Flyers' winger Reggie Leach broke a 1-1 tie with a power play at 15:27 of the first period and Saleski scored his first

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goal just 15 seconds later to put Philadelphia ahead to stay. Defenseman Bob Dailey scored on a 30-foot slap shot at 9:01 of the second period and Saleski made it 5-1 four minutes later, tipping a shot over Chicago goalie Tony Esposito. Sabres 3, Islanders 2

Rene Robert scored two goals to pace Buffalo over the New York Islanders. Robert gave the Sabres a 1-0 lead in the first period, then knocked in their third goal and eventual game-winner in the second.

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lander coach Al Arbour. "In fact, if we play like that every game we'll come out well. We just have to correct a few things. We fumbled around too much with the puck. They capitalized on our mistakes.

Red Wings 3, Maple Leafs 3 Rookie Rick Bowness and captain Dan

'Overall, we didn't play badly," said Is- Errol Thompson in the penalty box for interference.

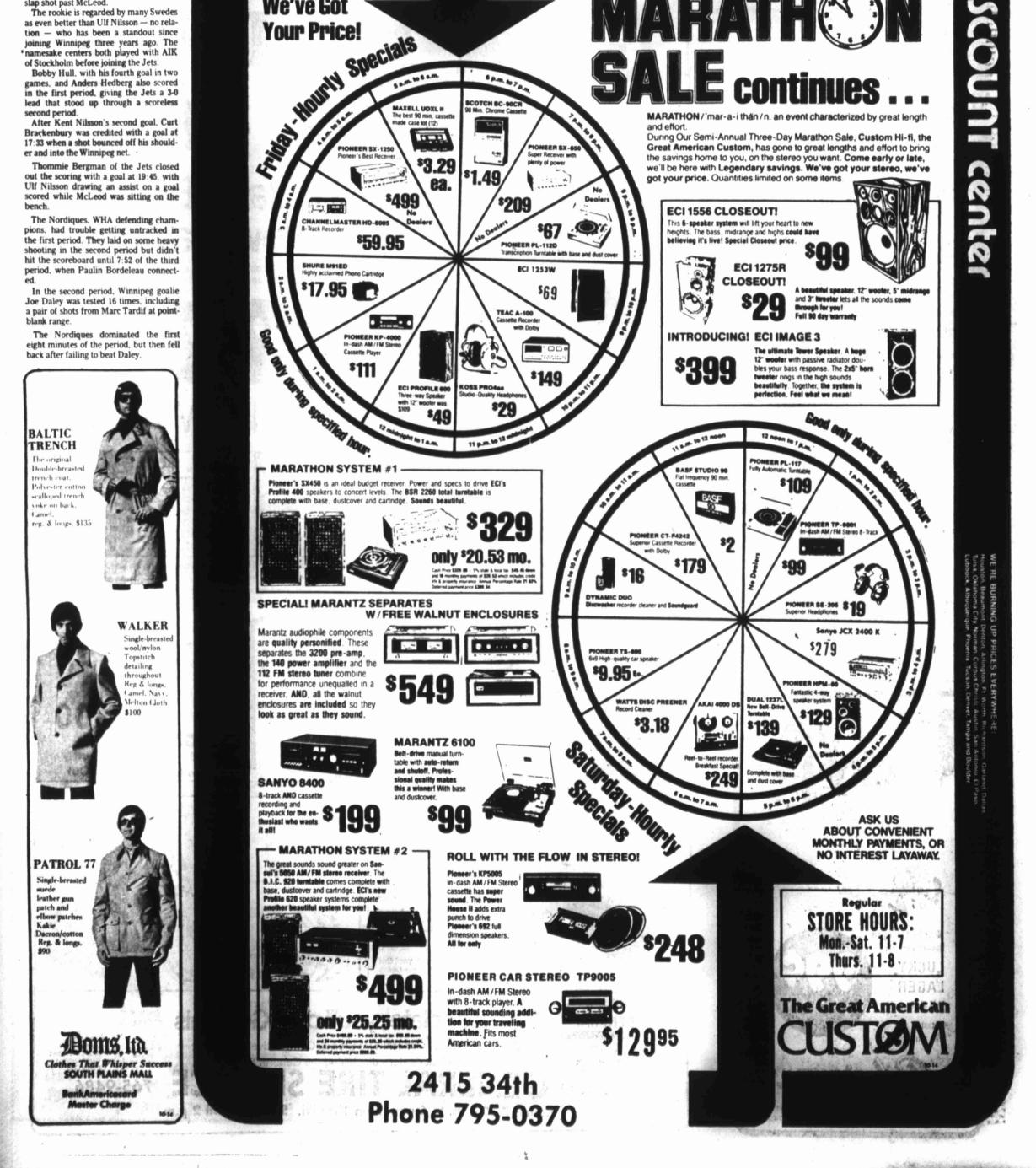
> Flames 2, Bruins 2 Willi Plett, the NHL's 1976-77 Rookie of the Year, scored two goals, one on a third-period power play, in helping At-

lanta tie Boston Plett, a 6-foot-3 forward, was credited with his second goal of the game at 14:46 of the final period when Boston defenseman Doug Halward poked a loose puck into his own net.



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10-14



10-F-LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Friday Evening, October 14, 1977

Coody Nabs **Raider Cagers Launch Drills Saturday Texas** Lead

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - A rested and relaxed Charles Coody took a one-stroke lead into today's second round of the \$150,000 Texas Open Golf Tournament after leisurely fashioning a near courseround 63 over the opening 18 holes.

"I didn't expect to play very well at all," said the lanky Coody, a former Masters champion. "I haven't played in a tournament in about three weeks and I tend to be erratic after a layoff."

Coody, playing on the same course where he won the Texas Amateur Championship 18 years ago, sank two 40-foot putts for birdies en route to his sparking seven-under-par round Thursday.

"Naturally I putted pretty well, but other than the two long putts, I had the ball pretty close to the hole all day," said the Stamford native.

Coody's 63 was one shot shy of the course-record 62 set a year ago by San Antonian Jim Barker, now a rookie on the pro tour.

George Archer, another former Masters winner, also dominated the slick, undulating Oak Hills Country Club course greens, finishing with a 64.

Steady Mark Hayes led a group of six players deadlocked with 67s on the par-20. 6,525-yard layout 53-30-63 33-31-64 34-33-67 34-33-67 34-33-67 33-34-67 33-34-67 33-34-67 33-34-67 33-34-67 33-34-67 33-34-67 33-34-67 33-34-67 34-33-68 34-34-68

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At the same time as the Texas Tech footballers will be resting, in anticipation of Saturday night's battle with Rice, another group of Raiders will be opening a new season.

And basketball coach Gerald Myers will whistle open a new campaign with a stack of new performers and hopes of a highly competitive team.

Saturday is the NCAA's opening date (Oct. 15) for basketball practices, with the first games scheduled the last week of November. Myers plans a morning workout to get the season under way. Joining Myers will be an equal number of newcomers and lettermen on the 14-man squad

Returning will be three starters. allconference center Mike Russell, 6-3 forward Mike Edwards and 6-1 guard Geoff Huston. Russell and Edwards will be playing new positions. however

"I expect a lot of competition this year." commented Myers who led the Raiders to a 20-9 season a year ago

MHS JV Stays Undefeated 21-0

Monterey's junior varsity remained unbeaten in six starts with a 21-0 victory over Coronado Thursday at the MHS field.

Sophomore tailback Ricky Pinkerton scored on runs of 3 and 30 yards and quarterback Todd Hunt added a 3-yard scoring run. Pinkerton ran for 2 points on one conversion and Kelly Smith booted an extra point. Todd Gresham paced the Monterey defense with eight unassisted tackles. Coronado fell to 3-3 for the year. Hereford relied on two safeties for its margin of victory in a 16-14 decision over Lubbock High at Chapman Field.

Lubbock scored on a 10-yard pass from Albert Reyna to Paul Mendoza and Rudy Barrera ran 2 yards for another score. Mendoza also caught a 2-point conversion pass for LHS, now 2-4 in JV play.

A halfback pass from George Irving to Albert Walker produced a 35-yard touchdown, the only scoring play of the day as Estacado, 4-2, defeated Dunbar 6-0 at the DHS field. The scoring pass came in the second quarter for the Matador junior varsity

Coronado's Colts edged the Monterey sophomores 6-0 on Tony Hutchesion's 11yard run off left tackle with four minutes to play Thursday at the CHS field.

CHS. now 3 3 in sophomore play. picked off three MHS passes. Abel Castro collected two interceptions while Jeff Modawell had one

Quasar

00 . -

We'll have more depth. Even now, without working out. I can see we have more talent and depth. some real raw physical ability.

We had good morale and everyone worked together last year. The question now is will we have that much morale this time? We had good senior leadership last year from Steve Dunn, Keith Kitchens and Grant Dukes

With a tall recruiting year-five players

standing 6-6 or better-Myers plans to shuffle some players' positions. Russell, at 6-7, will be moved to forward, and Edwards, who moved into the starting lineup at midseason, will be played at both

forward and guard. Russell led the team in scoring with a 22.2-point average at center, but the addition of 6-9 juco Joe Baxter, 6-9 freshman Leslie Nichols and the development of

sophomore Paul Richards (6-8) will allow

Myers to move Russell away from the basket.

"He's so tough and strong that he'll be plaving inside some in our offense, but he also very effective away from the goal.

At forward will be freshmen Ralph Brewster (6-8) and Ralph McPherson (6-7), sophomore Bob Rudolph (6-9), and

junior collegian Ben Hill (6-8) Sophomore Thad Sanders (6-4) will be used outside with sophomore Kent Williams (6-5), Houston, Edwards, and junior college transfer Tommy Parks (6-0). "Of the returnees," said Myers, "Kent, Sanders and Richards have improved the most I think Parks will help us. He's a ball-handler, good playmaker, and he's awful quick.

"I feel we'll have a better ball club-as far as having as good a year. I can't say if one follows the other. Because, the Southwest Conference may have six or seven teams which could be strong. This may be the most ever good teams.

THE SPORTSMAN

FROM

RAIDERLAND

(KEITH SAMPLES)

M & M

SATURDAY 12:05

SPRA Sets Demolition Derby; Meals On Wheels To Benefit

Lubbock auto buffs will get a rare chance to witness a demolition derby Sunday afternoon as part of a benefit auto racing program sponsored by the South Plains Racing Association.

Drivers in both the regular auto racing program and in the demolition derby will vie only for trophies, with all gate receipts to go to Lubbock's Meals on Wheels operation.

Still another feature of the 2 p.m. program will be an appearance by Bimbo the Clown, who will distribute candy and gum to the kiddies before he, too, joins the demolition derby drivers.

And Bimbo may make a fair showing in the elderly Buick which has been placed at his disposal, for behind that clown facade he's building contractor James Colson, who put in several seasons here as a sprint car driver.

Demolition derbies have been around for the past 20 years or so, but the event largely has been unexploited here.

The smash-and-crash show was the brainchild of one Larry Mendelsohn, who conceived the idea one hot night in the 1950s at a raceway at Islip. Long Island. when, as a young driver in a stock car race, he observed that the crashes got more applause-and drew more fans to the track-than straight racing.

For several years Mendelsohn promoted demolition derbies with startling frequency and success and the format he evolved-as well as the techniques developed by his drivers-pretty much have

become national standards. The objective in the demolition derby is to batter your opponent's car to the point where his can't go but your's can.

The car's front end being considerably more vulnerable than the backside, it wasn't long before whole fields of drivers became more adept at driving backward than forward.

Rules, such as they are, are simple cars should have neither windshield nor back glass and other glass should be removed or rolled down into the door; hitting an opponent's driver side door is frowned upon if not expressly forbidden: and the driver should wear a helmet and the car should be fitted with a seat belt or other suitable restraint

The contestants, anywhere from 10 to 40 of them, are divided and lined up at opposite sides or ends of the arena, and at a signal they back together, colliding in

metal From then on it's every man and machine for him-and itself, and the contest

a welter of flying hubcaps and rending

can thread their way through the other smoking, stilled hulks and meet in a final showdown

Cars for the event are, of course, any otherwise worthless junkers still able to run, although California promoter J.C. Agajanian once staged a highly successful event in which a new Cadillac, a Continental and a Rolls Royce of recent vintage were among the victims.

The local show will be staged at Lubbock Speed Bowl southeast of Idalou. Admission price is \$3.

Tickets for the demolition derby which will be preceded by a regular racing program of street and modified stock cars-also are available on an advance sale basis tor \$2.50 troin members of the racing association or its auxiliary. the Spare Tires, or at Alamo Beauty Salon, 5023 Ave. H: National Distributing Co., 1012 17th St.; The Parts Place, 5604 Slide Rd., and Speed World, 2505-A 34th

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