

## Humphrey Services Planned

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The powerful with whom Hubert H. Humphrey served so long, and the humble whom he served with such boundless energy, are paying final tribute to the Minnesota senator.

Vice President Walter F. Mondale, a fellow Minnesotan and a Humphrey protégé, accompanied the senator's body and the Humphrey family on the return trip to Minnesota for today's funeral.

President Carter, who led the tributes at a memorial service in the U.S. Capitol on Sunday, also planned to fly here for the funeral.

Humphrey's body lay in state in a flag-draped coffin in the rotunda of the Minnesota Capitol while, through the night, the people who elected him five times to the Senate slowly walked by. Many wept silently.

By midmorning more than 20,000 persons had filed past the coffin, including many state employees who were given time off from work.

A line began forming outside the state Capitol at noon Sunday — more than two hours before Air Force One, the presidential jet, carried Humphrey's body home from Washington, where it had lain in state since Saturday.

The temperature never rose above the mid-teens, and during the night it dropped below zero.

But despite the frigid temperatures, the people waited. They sang "America the Beautiful," "God Bless America" and "We Shall Overcome." They waited for their turn to pay silent farewell to the man who retained his optimism and enthusiasm despite bitter political setbacks, and even through the long agony of a losing fight against cancer.

"He had a little more love for people, for all of us," said one mourner when asked what it was about Humphrey that brought so many people out in the cold to pay tribute to him.

At the memorial service in Washington, President Carter summed it up, calling Humphrey "the most beloved of all Americans."

Former Presidents Gerald R. Ford and Richard M. Nixon, and Lady Bird Johnson, widow of President Lyndon B. Johnson, were among the mourners who heard Carter say: "We and our families are here today to testify that Hubert Humphrey may well have blessed our country more than any of us."



HONOR GUARD FAINTS — A member of the military honor guard watching the coffin containing Sen. Hubert Humphrey passed out early today, but another member steps in to take his place in the Minnesota Capitol rotunda. (AP Laserphoto)

## Snow, Sleet Glaze Panhandle Roads

A-J News Services

Snows swept out of the Rockies and across the Plains today, riding on winds that cut visibility sharply and sent cars skidding off highways like spinning hockey pucks.

The powerful cold front barreled through the Lubbock area this morning, sending temperatures plummeting, bringing a threat of snow to the South Plains and touching off travelers' warnings for the Panhandle.

Lubbock temperatures plummeted more than 20 degrees, from 50 at 4 a.m. to 27 at 11 a.m., and the mercury was not expected to rise beyond the 20s for the rest of the day.

The National Weather Service reported snow and sleet and "dangerously slick" roads in the Texas Panhandle, north and northeast of Amarillo.

Near noon today, snow was scattered over an area of the central Panhandle from just south of Amarillo northwest to

the Dalhart area and into northeast and eastern portions of the Panhandle. The snowstorm was moving east at 20 miles per hour.

Travelers' advisories were expected to remain in effect all day for the entire Panhandle region.

Forecasts indicated "significant precipitation" would shy from the South Plains. However, updated midmorning forecasts gave the Lubbock area a slight chance — 20 percent — of light rain and snow on Tuesday.

Meanwhile, the bottom may drop out of Hub City readings, which may go as low as the mid-teens tonight. Northerly winds of 15 to 25 mph, which made today's biting cold seem even more intense, were expected to become easterly and diminish to 5-10 mph tonight.

Slightly warmer weather is expected Tuesday, with highs in the mid-40s.

Rain covered most of the cloud-draped state this morning, but accumulations generally were light. Lubbock netted only .01 of an inch of rain from Sunday night rains which had stopped by dawn.

Some heavy rain showers moistened parts of southern and eastern areas of the state.

Early this morning temperatures ranged from 22 degrees in Dalhart to 68 degrees at Brownsville.

South Plains area temperatures recorded during the 24-hour period ending at 8:45 a.m. today included 32 degrees at Crosbyton, Post and Tahoka; 27 at Silverton; 26 at Spur and Littlefield; 25 at Tullia; 24 at Dimmitt, Muleshoe and Muleshoe Refuge; and 22 at Friona and Hereford.

Lubbock recorded a 28-degree low reading Sunday, and the mercury had risen to 50 degrees before cold air pushed into the area in the pre-dawn hours. By 7 a.m., the temperature had dropped below the freezing point, to 31 degrees and by noon had sunk to 27.

A National Weather Service outlook this morning predicted a "chance of light precipitation Wednesday" and warmer temperatures by Friday. Wednesday's top temperatures are expected to reach the 30s. Maximum readings in the 40s were predicted for Friday. Wednesday lows were set in the teens. High temperatures Friday were expected to be in the 30s.

Travelers' advisories also were in effect today for the northeast plains of New Mexico, where up to two inches of snow was predicted.

Snow fell heavily today in northwest Nebraska, already belted with 3 to 6 inches. Scottsbluff, Neb., received 6 inches Sunday, Harrison, Neb., 5, and Cozad,

See PANHANDLE HIT Page 12

## Solons Win Legal Fight Over Raises

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today upheld a lower court's ruling that the way members of Congress have given themselves pay raises is constitutional.

The court's ruling removes the possibility that members of Congress could have seen their annual salaries shrink from a current \$57,500 level to \$42,500.

The justices affirmed without comment a decision by a three-judge panel here that the methods, as provided in two laws, are constitutional.

In other actions today, the court:

— Rejected the appeal of a Texas man sentenced to die in the electric chair for the 1975 shotgun murder of a Fort Worth grocery store clerk. The court let stand rulings by Texas courts that Billy Joe Battie received a fair trial.

— Set aside a lower-court ruling that the federal government had contended would obliterate its efforts to eliminate water pollution.

— By a 5-2 vote, left intact South Carolina's use of standardized tests to hire teachers and set their salaries, a procedure the federal government contended discriminates against blacks.

— Let stand a lower court's ruling that International Business Machines Corp. violated federal antitrust laws by refusing to sell equipment to a competitor in the computer-leasing field.

— Refused to consider arguments by an Alabama firm that black employees suing the company for alleged discrimination should not be permitted to offer as evidence statistics showing that most blacks were kept in lower-paying jobs.

The salary laws were challenged by Rep. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., who wanted to force Congress to vote for every pay hike its members receive.

Justice William H. Rehnquist, in a brief concurring opinion to the court's action, said the affirmative could reflect the court's belief that Pressler was not legally entitled to sue Congress, or could mean that the high court agreed with the three-judge panel on the merits of Pressler's suit.

Pressler sued Congress and the Treasury Department in 1975, challenging provisions of the Postal Revenue and Salary Act of 1975.

Until amended last April, the salary act allowed members of Congress to receive substantial pay boosts without having to face the politically delicate chore of voting for them.

The act set up a Commission of Executive, Legislative and Judicial Salaries, which every four years makes recommendations to the president concerning salaries for congressional members, federal judges and high-ranking executive officials.

## Mennonites On Plains Get Delay

By PAT PATRICK  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Most of the Seminole-area Mennonites have received a year's extension on the time they may stay in the United States, a U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service official said today.

Jan. 31 had been the official date set for the beginning of deportation proceedings against many of the Mennonites.

INS official Jerry Goodman said today, however, that the departure date has been extended to February, 1979.

"That encompasses the majority of the heads of households there and their families. There are a few who have come in since the legislation was introduced and they would not fall under it," he said.

He referred to Senate Bill 2180 introduced by Sens. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas and James Eastland of Mississippi. It would grant special immigration status to the Mennonites who came here from Mexico and Canada, if they could not satisfy immigration regulations under normal circumstances.

The bill is in the Senate Judiciary Committee.

"The bill is just sitting here waiting to see how things work out. But no action probably will need to be taken, since the INS is not going to enforce their departure," a committee spokesman said.

About 150 German-speaking Mennonite families began pouring into the Seminole area a year ago. The Mexican group sought religious freedom and also feared land confiscation and other economic problems in Mexico.

The Canadians were drawn because of the long growing season here, and because there were large tracts of land available for them to settle into the self-contained communities they like to protect their church-oriented society.

They wanted to obtain permanent visas, and work toward U.S. citizenship.

The group invested several million dollars in farm land and equipment, and planned to establish fruit and vegetable canning factories, dairies, cabinet-making and machine shops.

Problems quickly developed, however. See Mennonites Page 12

## Area Farm Protesters Head For Washington

By MONA HARVEY  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

An estimated 2,000 South Plains farmers are converging on Washington, D.C., as part of this week's "National Parity-cade" designed to draw attention to the farmers' poor financial situation because of low farm prices.

Spot checks of area American Agriculture strike offices yielded more than 800 confirmed travelers' reports. The majority of the farmers flying to the capital will leave Tuesday from Lubbock International Airport. Among them will be a group of 150 from Brownfield which will depart at 7 a.m.

About 60 Levelland farmers will board

together at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday to fly to the nation's capital.

Cecil Turner of Hale Center said seven farmers who "left Saturday afternoon in a Winnebago" called this morning to announce their safe arrival.

Spokesmen at the American Agriculture offices reported their count of farmers leaving for the Washington rendezvous included 40 from Ropesville, 20 from Tullia, 30 from Cochran County, 19 from Friona and 40 from Floydada.

Dick Shackelford of Dimmitt said 80 farmers will wing their way to Washington and "six or seven packed campers" already have left.

Levelland tallies a total of 150 farmers

who will represent their area, and Brownfield spokesmen said 322 from Terry County will make the trip. Hale Center is sending about 80 farmers, Turner said.

Farmers reportedly are not the only ones heading for the Washington conferences. Bobby Jackson of Levelland said bankers, implement dealers, grain elevator operators, oil operators and a couple of lawyers also will attend the meetings with Levelland farmers.

Herman Wheatley of Brownfield said a certified public accountant, two bankers, savings and loan representatives and other agribusinessmen are supporting the

See FARMERS GO Page 12

## Resignation Of Robison Disclosed

By PAULA TILKER  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The City of Lubbock is seeking its third animal shelter director in two years.

Citing personal reasons, Jim Robison has resigned the position, effective today. He is now manager of a company that markets industrial tools.

Hugh Akard, assistant chief animal warden, will be acting director until a permanent replacement is found.

During his two-year tenure, Robison incurred the wrath of the Lubbock Humane Society and initiated new animal control measures at the pound.

Only six months after he took office in early 1976, the humane society rallied against shelter conditions and demanded Robison's resignation.

Society members claimed that animals were mistreated, that the gas chamber was ineffective in providing a humane death and that Robison was only using the shelter directorship as a stepping stone to another job.

Robison discounted most of the society's contentions of mistreatment and animal neglect. He did acknowledge, however, that lack of funds prevented him from improving the shelter as much as he wanted.

During his term, the decrepit gas chamber was repaired, a rigid training program for control wardens was continued and relations with the humane society were improved.

Robison said he believes his major accomplishment to be strict enforcement of

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### Inside Your A-J

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### LUBBOCK FORECAST

Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Much colder tonight and not as cold Tuesday. Low tonight in the mid-teens. High Tuesday in mid-40s. Winds tonight diminishing out of the north. Probability of precipitation 20 percent Tuesday.

Weather Map On Page 6, Sec. B

## Carter's Rating At Lowest Point

WASHINGTON (AP) — As Jimmy Carter reaches the end of his first year in the Oval Office, the American people give him the lowest marks of his term, an Associated Press-NBC News poll shows.

Even Carter's seven-nation foreign tour failed to improve his showing, except for a slight increase in the rating of his foreign policy work.

About 57 percent of those interviewed rated his overall job performance "only fair" or "poor," the poll taken last week showed.

Only 41 percent rated Carter's performance as excellent or good. The remaining 2 percent were undecided.

The telephone survey of 1,604 Americans last Tuesday and Wednesday found the slide in Carter's popularity that started last summer continued into the first weeks of 1978.

The rating of Carter's performance, as measured by NBC News polls, began at a high level in his first weeks in office, only to slide by last April.

Then Carter's trip to England and a summit conference of Western leaders in early May helped boost his positive rating to 61 percent, while 37 percent of those questioned gave him negative marks.

Even Carter's nine-day, seven-nation tour that opened 1978 did not boost his overall rating, as foreign trips often do

for American presidents. His January marks were slightly below those registered in an AP-NBC News poll in late November. In that sampling, 43 percent rated his performance excellent or good while 54 percent said his work was only fair or poor.

The seven-nation journey apparently did give a slight boost to Americans' opinion of Carter's performance in the foreign arena, especially his role in the Middle East peace negotiations.

About 55 percent of those questioned rated Carter's foreign policy performance negatively, versus 39 percent who gave him positive marks.

Those figures are more positive than

the 56 percent negative, 36 percent positive ratings found in the November AP-NBC News poll.

In the Middle East peace moves, half of those questioned rated Carter's performance as a negotiator excellent or good, with 43 percent giving him marks of only fair or poor. The remaining 7 percent were undecided.

In November, the situation was reversed. Half gave him poor marks, with only 45 percent rating his role positively.

It is not clear whether Carter's trip — which included a stop in Egypt to talk with President Anwar Sadat — was responsible for the improvement.

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## Lackey Case Rift Bared

By FRANK PATRICK  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The Criminal District Attorney's office recently contacted state witnesses in the Clarence Allen Lackey capital murder case and requested that they not talk to defense attorneys about the case, testimony at a pre-trial hearing revealed today.

The move apparently was taken after a disagreement between Criminal District Attorney Alton Griffin and Phil Brown, one of Lackey's two court-appointed lawyers.

Without going into details, Griffin — during the hearing in 137th District Court — stood to say he wished to make clear for the record that Brown, in his opinion, had breached a prior agreement between

See ATTORNEYS Page 12

## Police Seeking Youth's Killer

By PAT CARLSON  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Lawmen today were pressing their search for the killer or killers of a 19-year-old college student shot during a convenience store robbery late Sunday.

Bruce Darrell Kelley, who lived on the Lubbock Christian College campus, was pronounced dead about 11 p.m. by Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy at Vera's Grocerette on W. 4th Street. The store is about three miles west of Loop 289.

The young clerk had begun the job only four days earlier, and ironically, Sunday was his first time to work alone.

According to Lubbock County Sheriff's Department Chief Deputy Albert Smith,

Kelley was shot three or four times. Bullet holes were found in the center of his chest, the right side of his stomach and his left shoulder. Smith said he possibly sustained another wound in his right hand, as if he had grabbed for the weapon.

Sheriff's deputies reportedly found several spent shells at the scene, and LeCroy today said a partial autopsy would be performed later today to determine the actual number of times the victim was shot.

Reports indicated Kelley was shot during a robbery at the store. Lawmen were notified of the incident after customers opened the front door and called for the clerk. A woman said she looked around and saw part of the body, ran outside to her companions and went to call police.

Another woman said she entered the small market, noticed change scattered over the counter and turned to the back of the building to see if the clerk was there. She said a television set was on, and she called out. When no one answered, she said she became frightened and ran to telephone the manager at another store.

Smith said deputies have received information on two persons seen at the store before the shooting. A witness reportedly saw a Mexican-American woman about 5-foot-1 and 130 pounds, with shoulder-length dark hair "acting nervous" inside the business. A companion — a Mexican-American man — reportedly was slumped behind the steering wheel

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# Potpourri

## Quote ... Unquote

"We're all sticking together. We knew it would be rough." — RAMON MATA, a city councilman in Crystal City, a town that has been without natural gas since September because the municipal utility has refused to pay greatly increased prices.

## Kelley Plans Two Books

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — Retiring FBI Director Clarence Kelley says he'll write two books after he resigns next month — one about the FBI and another on his 12 years as Kansas City police chief.

But first, Kelley said in an interview, he will spend some time briefing his successor.

Judge William H. Webster of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis appears to be the leading contender for Kelley's post.

Speaking of the FBI's image, Kelley said, "We've got to straighten up our credibility to where people believe what we're doing is proper."

## Roy Rogers Watches Super Bowl

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Cowboy hero Roy Rogers recovered enough from open heart surgery to take meals — and spend a few hours watching the Super Bowl, a spokesman said.

The 66-year-old star of film and television westerns underwent a triple bypass surgery Saturday to clear a blocked artery in his heart. Dr. George Broder, who performed the operation, said the singer-actor has "a very strong heart."

"He had a very good night," Eileen Durkee, nursing supervisor at Little Company of Mary Hospital in suburban Torrance, said Sunday. "He is in the cardiac recovery room and is recovering quite nicely."

## Sex Pistols 'Disappointed'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Members of the British punk rock music group Sex Pistols say they were disappointed by the tameness of American audiences during their recent U.S. tour.

"I think they hated the entire tour," their manager, Malcolm McLaren, said in a telephone interview Sunday. "It's been an eye opener for the band to realize England is ... freer and ... more intelligent than America."

The Pistols, who like their fans to wear safety pins in their noses, ended a seven-city tour here Saturday night before 3,500 people, hundreds of whom wore the safety pins and uncombed their hair in proper punk style.

## Carter On 'Best-Dressed' List

NEW YORK (AP) — President Carter, who lately has not appeared in public as much in his down-home dress, tops this year's list of best dressed men, the Fashion Foundation of America says.

Carter was named the best-dressed statesman of 1978 on Sunday. World Series hero Reggie Jackson of the New York Yankees was dubbed best-dressed among sports figures. Others on the list included Gov. Meldrim Thomson Jr. of New Hampshire, singer Tony Bennett, talk show host Mike Douglas and film and theatrical producer David Merrick.

## Away, Bomb!

MARSHALL, Mich. (AP) — When Larry Ayers saw what looked like a bomb in the road, he didn't really think it could go off. It had already been run over by a couple of cars, so he loaded it into the back of his pickup truck as a souvenir.

"I thought it was just a dummy bomb — the kind they display to the public," he said. Now he thinks he's a lucky man. The 3 1/2-foot "bomb" was a phosphorus missile, designed to go off upon impact and kill anything within 20 feet.

Ayers had planned to report his find eventually to the military, but he rushed to the phone when he read a newspaper article about a missile that had been lost by the Air National Guard.

"That thing was still in the back of my truck — and I didn't think it was anything that should be lying around. I wanted to get rid of it as soon as possible," he said.

## What's Going On Here

### TONIGHT

TOPS 87 meets at 6 p.m. at the YWCA, 3101 35th St.

Basketball: Coronado girls at Lubbock, 8 p.m.

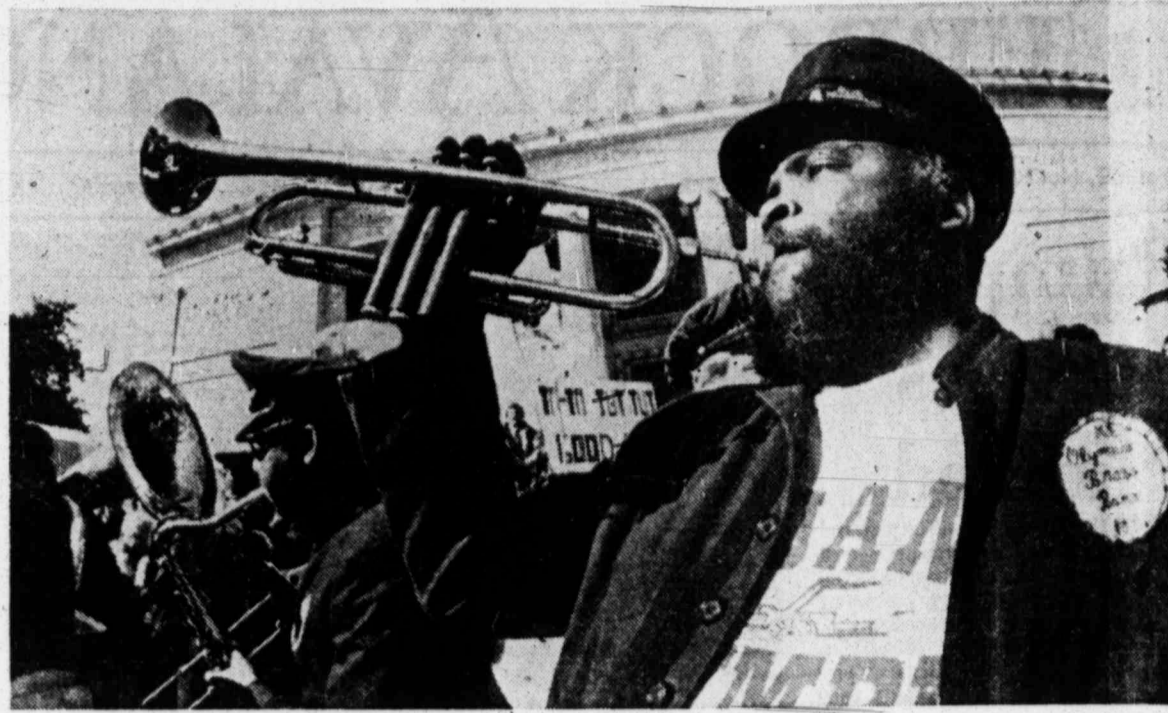
### TUESDAY

Library Lunch Bench meets at 12:15 p.m. in the Mahon Library Community Room.

TOPS 51 meets at 9:30 a.m. at the YWCA.

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St.

Basketball: SMU women at Texas Tech, 5 p.m.; SMU men at Texas Tech, 7:30 p.m.; Hereford boys at Coronado, 7:30 p.m.; Snyder boys at Estacado, 8 p.m.; Lockney at Lubbock Christian High School, girls (6:30 p.m.) and boys (8 p.m.).



FAREWELL TO KING TUT — The Olympia Brass Band of New Orleans performed a jazz funeral march for the King Tut exhibit. The treasures of the Egyptian boy king had been displayed four months as part of a cross-country tour. The next stop on the tour is Los Angeles. (AP Laserphoto)

## New Orleans Gives Tut Jazz Funeral

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Jazz is so much a part of this town, it was the logical way to bid goodbye to King Tut.

With the Olympia Brass Band in the lead, New Orleans marked the final hours of the Treasures of Tutankhamun Sunday by staging a traditional jazz funeral procession outside the museum.

"Everyone feels it was the perfect way to say goodbye to Tut in New Orleans, the only city in the country that could do it in the same fun manner," said John Bullard, the museum director who twirled a black umbrella as he marched alongside the band.

The procession was held at noon, 12

hours before the exhibit was to close. Attendance during the four-month stay approached 900,000, about double the advance estimates.

The first half of the show was slow and sorrowful, with the band playing typical funeral dirges such as "A Closer Walk with Thee." The band marched to the steps of the museum, paused briefly, then turned and broke into several lively tunes on the return walk.

A crowd of more than 5,000, including many Super Bowl fans wearing Denver orange or Dallas blue, clapped hands and rocked to the notes of "When the Saints Go Marching In" and "Come on Down to the Mardi Gras."

At one time, most New Orleans blacks were buried with a jazz band providing mournful music while it followed the hearse to the graveyard. After a burial service and mourning by the family, the band struck up joyful music to celebrate the departed person's life, rather than mourn his death.

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# Burger Urges Court Relocation

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the blessing of Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, federal planners are considering moving the U.S. Supreme Court from Capitol Hill, where it has resided for 178 years.

Such a move would mean evacuating the stately, classically designed structure that the nation's highest court has occupied since 1835.

The present building, with its facade of gleaming white marble pillars, is a well-recognized symbol of the dignity and au-

thority of the court.

But planners and court officials contend that after just four decades, the court is "bursting at the seams" and needs more space.

The court, with a main section resembling the Greek Parthenon and a jutting wing on either side, could not be expanded without destroying its architectural integrity, the planners say.

Thus, one alternative under discussion is moving the court from its present location across the street from the east side

of the Capitol, and either convert the present building into a museum of court history or turn it over to the neighboring Library of Congress as a center for visiting scholars.

No estimates have been made of the cost of such a move. But planners envision the court moving to a new "judicial campus" in "monumental Washington," that section of the city bounded by the Capitol, the White House, the Lincoln Memorial and the Potomac River.

Planning is in its early stages. A final decision would require years of study and approval from several federal agencies, the court and Congress, which would have to appropriate funds for a new building.

Another option calls for the court to remain on Capitol Hill by expanding underground and by taking over adjacent property.

The preliminary report, prepared by the architect of the Capitol, draws its conclusions but appears to favor moving the court.

The report calls the Supreme Court's long residency in the shadow of Congress "an accident of history," and contends that a move would not only solve the court's need for space but would give geographic recognition of its constitutional role as the third, co-equal branch of government.

Chief Justice Burger has been in close contact with the planners and agrees that

a move "is an alternative that should be explored," said Elliott Carroll, executive assistant to Capitol architect George White.

Since the report's publication, comments have been received from a variety of groups concerned with architecture, planning, historic preservation, parking, the neighborhood and congressional space needs.

Carroll said the possibility of moving the court had attracted "keen interest and not too much opposition."

The court's present building is the fulfillment of the vision of President William Howard Taft, who later became chief justice.

From as far back as its constitutional creation in 1789, the court had spent most of its life in various hand-me-down chambers, most of them in the Capitol.

But a successful crusade by Taft prompted Congress to appropriate \$10 million to construct a new building. Its completion ended the court's nearly 150-year search for a permanent, separate home.

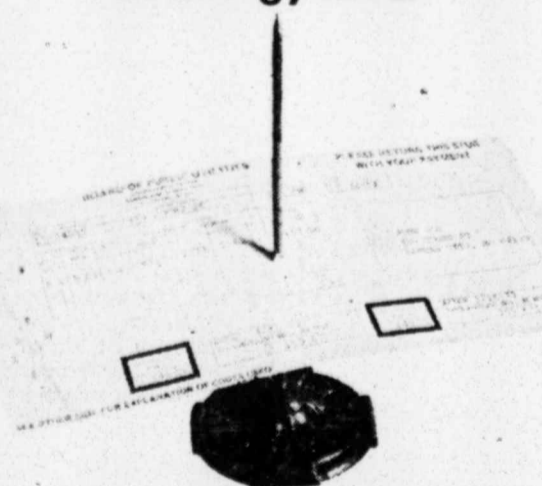
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## Welfare Errors Reduced

WASHINGTON (AP) — The error rate in payments for the nation's main welfare program has dropped to about half the 1973 percentage, HEW Secretary Joseph Califano says.

But the Health, Education and Welfare head said Sunday it will be hard to reduce the rate much further because "we have now reached a point where the remaining problems are more difficult to resolve."

The payment error rate for the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program was 16.5 percent in 1973, compared to 8.6 percent in the latest figures, Califano said.

The 8.6 percent covers the first half of 1977, when nearly \$440 million was mis-spent in the program, Califano said. The payment error rate was 8.5 percent, with \$423.4 million mis-spent in the last half of 1976.

Most mistaken payments went to ineligible persons, although there also were

overpayments to eligible recipients.

The federal government pays 55 percent of the cost of the program, which aids 11 million persons each month, including 7.8 million children. The program is administered by local and state governments.

## Sailing Housewife At Halfway Mark

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — A British housewife trying to be the first woman to sail solo around the world passed the halfway mark off the southeast corner of Australia Sunday.

A fishing boat from the island of Tasmania rendezvoused with Naomi James, 28, and delivered a replacement steering gear for her yacht, a box of fresh fruit, champagne and milk.

"Milk! How lovely. It's cold?" She called across the storm-flecked sea to the fishermen. "I'll drink it all tonight."

Mrs. James said steering troubles had put her behind schedule but she hopes to get around Cape Horn before winter begins in the Southern Hemisphere. She made her last stop in Cape Town, South Africa, before sailing across the Indian Ocean.

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# Many Americans Turning To Contact Lenses

By LOUISE COOK  
Associated Press Writer

Vanity, comfort and convenience are prompting a growing number of Americans to turn to contact lenses to correct vision problems.

There are two major types of contact lenses on the market — hard and soft. Although the soft lenses were not introduced in the United States until 1971, they have grown rapidly in popularity as manufacturers eliminated earlier problems. The American Optometric Association estimates that 42 percent of the contacts prescribed in 1976 were soft lenses.

Each type of lens has its advantages and disadvantages. Some people cannot wear contacts at all.

Hard contact lenses are made of a clear, acrylic plastic which maintains its shape. They are about a third of an inch in diameter and partially cover the cornea — the clear outer covering in front of the colored part of the eye. They are held in place by the surface tension of the eye's natural tear fluid.

Soft contact lenses are slightly larger than hard lenses and many people find them much more comfortable. They are made of liquid-absorbing plastic which, when wet, is flexible and conforms to the surface of the eye. For this reason, soft lenses may not be suitable for treatment of problems like astigmatism which involves an irregularity in the shape of the cornea.

Contact lenses have certain advantages over eyeglasses. They provide more natural and realistic vision, they move with the eye so the wearer is always looking through the center of the lens where vision is best. Contacts do not get splattered with rain or interfere with sports activities. And, except on close examina-

tion, they are invisible when worn.

They do, however, require careful care. Wearers have to carry special solutions with them for emergencies. Contacts also require getting used to and there may be some initial discomfort. They are vulnerable to damage — and loss. And they generally cannot be worn for more than 16 or 18 hours at a time.

Research is under way on materials and designs that would be wearable for 24 hours a day, but these experimental lenses have not yet been approved for sale by the Food and Drug Administration.

The initial cost of hard contact lenses, according to the American Optometric Association, is usually between \$150 and \$225, which includes professional fees, a vision examination, the lenses themselves and a number of follow-up visits to the doctor. For soft lenses, the initial cost is between \$250 and \$350.

Hard lenses generally last longer. The optometrists' group says they can be worn for 10 years or more, although the average person usually loses at least one lens long before that. The average replacement rate for soft lenses is one lens per wearer per year.

You should go to a specialist for contact lenses. They cannot be made from eyeglass prescriptions. Ask about fees in advance. Find out exactly what the price includes and what sort of refund policy there is if, after a period of time, you decide you cannot or do not want to wear the lenses.

Beware of anyone who "pushes" contact lenses instead of eyeglasses. You need a strong motivation in order to adjust to lenses; you can expect the doctor to question you carefully about why you want lenses.

It takes time for the eye to adapt to contact lenses. The eye must get used to

some amount of friction, to a different way of getting oxygen to the cornea and to exchanging the tears held underneath the lens. Wearers may suffer from watery eyes, burning, redness, swelling and unclear vision at first. Report problems to your doctor.

Caring for lenses can be a nuisance, but it is essential. Both hard and soft lenses can be contaminated by bacteria if they are not properly cleaned and stored.

When practical, contact lenses should be handled with clean hands and over a clean towel. If you have to handle the lens with unwashed hands, clean the lens before putting it on the eye.

Fingernails can damage contacts, scratching the hard variety and tearing the soft lenses. Learn to be careful.

Consumers should follow cleaning instructions provided by the doctor. Hard lens wearers will need three special solutions: a soaking solution in which lenses are stored, a cleaning solution to get rid of contaminants and a wetting solution to keep the lens clean while it is being applied and to help make it more comfortable.

The optometric group says, "There are some all-in-one solutions on the market for hard lens wearers, but many optometrists find these less satisfactory." The optometrists also recommend against mixing solutions from different manufacturers.

Soft lenses are usually disinfected by heating them in a salt solution. They also may be disinfected by being stored overnight in a chemical solution and rinsed in the solution in the morning. Find out what type of cleaning procedure is recommended for the lens you select and stick to it.



ON TO BIGGER THINGS — Smiling Carter Burden was joined by supporters and family members, including wife Susan, left, son Carter Jr., second left, and daughter Flobelle, right foreground, Sunday night in New York after Democratic Party members selected him a candidate for the congressional seat vacated by Mayor Edward Koch. Burden, a former New York City councilman, overcame a first ballot lead from challenger Beila Abzug to win the party nomination. (AP Laserphoto)

## Executive Of TVA To Testify In Suit Against Westinghouse

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — An executive of the Tennessee Valley Authority was scheduled to be called as an adverse witness today in the \$2.5 billion damage suit against Westinghouse Electric Corp. for its alleged renegeing on uranium supply contracts.

Two utilities which do not have signed fuel agreements with the reactor manufacturer spent six hours Saturday trying to strengthen their claim against the defendant.

In cross examination of Westinghouse's Walter J. Dollard, counsel for Long Island Lighting Co. and Houston Lighting Power Co. focused specifically on how and when their clients were notified Westinghouse felt it had no obligation to supply uranium.

Ten utilities have sued Westinghouse for renegeing on contracts to supply uranium to fuel reactors it had sold them. The case is being heard without a jury by U.S. District Judge Robert R. Merhige Jr.

Besides Long Island and Houston they are Texas Utilities, South Carolina Electric, Florida Power Light, Alabama Power, Northeast Utilities, Virginia Electric Power Co. and the TVA.

Alabama Power and Westinghouse agreed early in the trial to an out-of-court settlement that has been approved by U.S. District Judge Robert R. Merhige Jr. Texas Utilities and Westinghouse

agreed on a tentative settlement in December which has yet to be approved.

The outcome of the suit could affect 35 million consumers and the future of the huge company. While Merhige consolidated the individual suits into one case for the trial, each utility had its opportunity to present its own testimony.

Dollard, general manager of Westinghouse's nuclear fuel division, took part in drawing up an allocation plan that was shown to the various utilities whose contracts were canceled in September 1975.

Both Lilco and Houston, as agent for the South Texas Project, were included in the plan.

But since the contracts were canceled, Westinghouse has taken the position that because Lilco and Houston agreements never were signed, the two utilities are not entitled to recover damages in the case.

The Saturday session marked Dollard's fourth full day on the witness stand.

When the questioning finally ended, Merhige remarked that Dollard had been in the courtroom so long that seeing him leave was like saying goodbye to a child leaving for camp.

"We hope you'll be back for the settlement party," Merhige said.

Of the eight utilities continuing to press their cases, Houston and Lilco have two of the three major claims.

The Texas utility has contended its agreement with Westinghouse calls for the delivery of about 14.5 million pounds of uranium. Lilco is fighting for about 9.3 million pounds.

Dollard denied Westinghouse had decided as early as the summer of 1974 it would not sign the uranium contract with the South Texas Project even though it had previously signed an agreement to sell two nuclear steam supply systems for the power plant being constructed 80 miles southwest of Houston.

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## FTC Alleges Olympic Swimsuit Payoff

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In what the Federal Trade Commission calls an "appearance of a conflict of interest," coaches who chose swimsuits for the U.S. Olympic team received payments from the manufacturer they selected.

In letters to the U.S. Olympic Committee made available to UPI Sunday, the FTC said the situation "could have the potential for undermining the respect for amateur athletics and the fairness of commercial competition."

The case was disclosed by a newsletter "FTC Watch" which obtained the letters, sent by the commission to the Olympic Committee and to lawyers representing the swimming suit company, Speedo International Limited of Palo Alto, Calif.

The FTC, the letters revealed, told the company Jan. 3 it had conducted an anti-trust investigation and was closing the case because it felt no action by the government was warranted. But the agency told the firm it was turning over to the Olympic Committee some of the information it uncovered.

In a letter to Col. F. Don Miller, executive director of the U.S. Olympic Committee in New York, the FTC said the situation "may give rise to the appearance of a conflict of interest."

The letter continued: "Information provided to the FTC in the course of this investigation indicates that the U.S. Olympic Committee selects team uniforms for both the men's and women's swim teams representing the United States in Olympic competition. "In each Olympic games since 1964 the

suit chosen for both the men's and the women's swim teams has been Speedo.

"In 1973, when Speedo was selected as the men's and women's uniforms for the 1976 Olympic games there were at least seven coaches paid substantial stipends by Speedo to serve on the swim suit-selection committee. In addition, each of the six coaches for the 1976 men's and women's Olympic swim teams were also paid by Speedo.

"Though this situation may have no effect on the team suit selected, it creates the appearance of a possible conflict of interest which may be harmful to both the integrity of the U.S. Olympic Committee and to the continuation of competition between the manufacturers of racing suits. Winning a medal in the Olympic Games brings high honor to both the amateur athlete and to the U.S. Olympic Committee.

"At the same time, however, the publicity given to the swimmers benefits the company whose equipment is used as the U.S. team uniform. If this commercial advantage were perceived to be the result, however indirect, of payments to some members of the selection commit-

tee this could have the potential for undermining the respect for amateur athletes and the fairness of commercial competition."

The agency told the committee it believes any person who receives any kind of compensation from equipment manufacturers should be banned from participating on any Olympic committee panel which determines what equipment is used.

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### Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Scott of 3201 1st St. on birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 14 1/2 ounces at 4:30 a.m. Saturday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Bastardo of 915 E. 56th St. on birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 15 1/2 ounces at 9:22 a.m. Sunday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gamboa of 1824 E. Auburn St. on birth of a daughter weighing 9 pounds 9 1/2 ounces at 6:35 p.m. Sunday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Juarez of 116 N. Ave. V on birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 8 ounces at 12:18 p.m. Sunday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Hernandez of 1814 E. Auburn St. on birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 7 1/4 ounces at 7:40 p.m. Sunday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnie Thiel of 2630 76th St. on birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 14 1/4 ounces at 12:55 p.m. Friday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Battle of 1511 E. 9th St. on birth of a daughter weighing 9 pounds 4 1/2 ounces at 3:50 p.m. Friday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Brown of 2717 E. 2nd Place on birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces at 5:18 p.m. Friday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Natividad Rodriguez of Shallowater on birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 3 ounces at 6:43 a.m. Sunday in University Hospital.

### FBI Releasing Kennedy Data

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI will make available Wednesday another half ton of documents on the 1963 assassination of John F. Kennedy.

The second installment of 58,000 pages — the first was released last month — will cover investigations since September 1964, where the first batch left off.

The Warren Report, issued in September 1964, concluded that Lee Harvey Oswald, acting alone, assassinated Kennedy and small-time nightclub owner Jack Ruby killed Oswald a day later.

As recently as last year, a Gallup poll showed 50 percent of Americans believed in a conspiracy. The FBI still actively pursues any new tip coming in and its file is "open-ended."

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OUR PLEDGE  
 We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation, under God, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all

Page 4, Section A Monday Evening, January 16, 1978

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

Deep In Hurt Of Taxes

AMERICA HAS got its taxes in an uproar. The undercurrent against taxation has been nothing less than astonishing," economist Milton Friedman told The Wall Street Journal.

In fact, moves are underway in some areas to place mandatory limits on the amount of money that can be raised through taxation.

Forty-two of the nation's state legislatures, sans Texas, are scheduled to convene this year, and tax issues figure to be of concern to many of them.

pleting action on it. Among other things, the legislation would provide for a state takeover of local welfare costs paid for by property taxes and an increase in the homeowner property tax exemption from the first \$1,750 to the first \$2,500 of assessed valuation.

While passage of a tax-relief bill might take some of the momentum out of the campaign for the initiative, if California voters approve the June ballot proposal, it would take precedence as state law.

ANTI-TAX sentiment also is strong in Massachusetts. A group there called Citizens for Limited Taxation already has gathered more than enough signatures to place a proposal on the state ballot in 1980.

The proposal would limit state spending—and thus taxes—to about 9 per cent of personal income in Massachusetts (the average percentage of personal income the state collected in taxes during the past three years).

If the California and Massachusetts tax proposals are approved, other states may be encouraged to institute similar plans.

LOCAL AND state tax collections rose to \$174.2 billion in the fiscal year that ended last June 30, an increase of \$18. billion (or 2 per cent) over the previous year's total.

Furthermore, additional increases are likely in the current fiscal year, but voter resistance to state and local taxes is mounting.

California Gov. Edmund G. Brown, for example, has set Jan. 27 as a "good target date" for the legislature to send him a bill to provide property-tax relief.

Such a measure was considered last year, but the lawmakers adjourned before com-



1978 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

LOUGERANI

John D. Lofton:

Help Free 'The Rochester Two'

WASHINGTON—"It's like robbing a bank. Everyone knows it's illegal. People can do it anyway, but they subject themselves to penalties."

The man doing the talking is Asst. U.S. Atty. Gerald Houlihan, who argues the case for the U.S. Postal Service.

The latter-day Jesse Jameses, Bonnie and Clyde and John Dillingers he's talking about are a Rochester, N.Y., husband-and-wife team, Pat and Paul Brennan, who have been found "guilty" of delivering first-class mail.

Since March 1976, the Brennans have been operating their own private postal service, delivering about 2,000 letters a day and guaranteeing same-day delivery within the city's downtown business district.

The cost: 10 cents a letter, three cents less than the U.S. Postal Service.

in-depth assessment of the U.S. Post Office and its successor, the Postal Service.

This study, published by the American Enterprise Institute, concludes:

"Postal competition, where it exists, serves the consumer's interest well. For third- and fourth-class mail, private firms now offer cheaper and more expeditious service than that provided by the Postal Service..."

"The existence of alternative providers of first-class mail service would almost surely have similar salutary effects on service, and lead to cost reductions as well."

Okay, so this is what a private sector analysis of the post office says. What would you expect?

Jest For Fun

Our neighbor has a joint checking arrangement with his wife. If he's not home by midnight she starts checking the joints.

When he tried to sing a popular lyric during a Monday night football telecast, a critic quipped: "Howard Cosell has Van Gogh's ear for music."

Ghetto humor noted in the window of a beatup house in Berkeley—a sign reading "This Home Is Protected by Abject Poverty."

A good after-dinner speaker is careful not to give you more than you can digest.

A man will laugh at a woman trying to put on eye-makeup, and yet take 10 minutes trying to make 3 hairs look like six.

How can we ever solve the spanking-in-school issue when teachers keep trying to confront it head-to-head?



ONE MAN'S OPINION

Kenneth May



Political Sayings

ROLE SWITCHING: In the old days, the G-Man was the hero who stamped out a cigaret and single-handedly brought in Public Enemy No. 1 and his gang of thieves and murderers.

Nowadays, the G-Man is depicted as the villain who tramples on the civil rights of thieves and murderers while the Guv'ment stamps the cigaret as Public Enemy No. 1.

HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. says he wants to help the nation's 54 million smokers kick the habit. HEW is the same department that "helps" us decide to bus our children and pay higher Social Security taxes.

From the Quote Wrack: "We have lowered standards to a point where a significant number came in below the literacy line."—Albert Shanker, president of the United Federation of Teachers, referring to New York City teachers who are unable to read or write.

The late FBI director J. Edgar Hoover got his clocks reset, his furniture rearranged, his lawnmower serviced and his house painted by his taxpayer-paid employees, the Justice Department alleges. Most of us have wives to do those jobs.

Well, bachelor Hoover always said he was married to his job.

WE POLITICAL laymen may need a little help translating what candidates say into what they actually mean, says My Neighbor Twice Removed.

He offers a couple of examples:  
 In announcing for mayor, Dirk West promised

Holmes Alexander:

T-Minus-None...And Sinking

WASHINGTON—If it weren't downright blasphemy, like praising the Devil and mocking God, I'd come out and recommend a head-busting dictator over certain parts of the American domestic economy.

Certain parts, mind you, and domestic economy only. There are tangles, snarls, blockades and broken bridges over which the armies of democracy cannot make progress.

Only a person with total power to say Yes, No and Forward March can get there, or nearby, and that's a dictator.

During the last few pre-vacation days of Congress, I spent time at the new Hubert Humphrey (HEW) Building, earnestly interviewing welfare economists and looking in at the House Subcommittee on Welfare, taking notes which read like gibberish when I sat down to compose.

ONE REASON for the parliamentary-bureaucratic-executive melee is that some of the participants desire to balance the budget, some want to boost the agriculture of their state, some want to promote jobs for the needy, others want to preserve labor union security.

Another reason is the foreign language problem, a lingo in which witnesses, congressional members and the advisors rattle along in acronyms.

What's CETD? What's CBC? If you don't know the guy's talking about the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act, and the Congressional Budget Committee, you are lost when the next bloke says AFDC (Aid to Families of Dependent Children) which has more to do with delinquent parents than their kids.

THEN THERE'S THE irritating habit of each new administration trying to duck the poverty problem by changing its nomenclature—workfare sounds better than welfare, economic opportunity than Family Assistance Plan.

The Carter administration has revised Welfare Reform into Better Jobs and Income.

If the Carter BJ & I bill ever moves off-center, it will go to the several appropriate committees, hopefully to be expedited in January.

There is almost no hope that the Senate will stop fishing in the Panama Canal and suspend the search for jokers in the SALT pact to give this humane, domestic American Only bill attention.

that "this would be no stepping-stone for me."

What he actually meant, says My NTR, is that "by the time I get through as mayor, the voters wouldn't elect me as shovel man at the stockyards."

Alan Henry, announcing for mayor pro tem instead of as a candidate for mayor, said he thought the lesser office "offers the best opportunity for service at this time."

What he actually meant, says My NTR, is that "I'd better go for the one I've got a chance to win."

(Note: This was My Neighbor Twice Removed talking. Personally, I think both West and Henry have done commendable jobs on the City Council. Of course, what I really mean by that is...)

Sudden Thought: "There's more truth than poetry in that" is a terrible thing to say to a poet.

President Carter replaced Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur Burns with G. William Miller. Once again, he has brought down a fiscal conservative and run up another Bill!

Miller, the nominee for the Federal Reserve post, is president of Texttron, Inc. It makes everything from zippers to ballpoint pens to helicopters.

The new Fed chairman, then, is ideally suited to keep his lip zipped while the government uses the red ink and the economy spirals crazily upward!

President Carter wants to give the canal to

Panama, give part of the Mideast to the Palestinians, give South Africa to the blacks, give New York City new loans, give labor unions more power, give jobs to all the unemployed and give oil companies the business.

My Neighbor Twice Removed says that one of these days the President may give plumb out.

Sen. William Proxmire says that non-combat roles for women discriminate against them by denying them opportunities for promotion in the armed services. He thinks women should fight for the right to fight.

"The one-year cost of public financing (of races for Congress) would be less than the price for three Navy F-14 planes," says Common Cause, the liberal citizens lobby.

Frankly, mother, I'd rather have the planes.

CARL STEM spotted an editorial in the Knoxville News-Sentinel a while back dealing with the Labor Department's latest "Dictionary of Occupational Titles."

The dictionary decrees that busboys will be called dining room attendants, batboys will be called bat handlers, etc., in an effort to remove "sexism" from the labor market.

"Ess" endings as in stewardess are outlawed. "Fortunately," the editorial concluded, "America has no royalty. What would we call Prince Charles or Princess Margaret? Throne attendants?"

Yes, or maybe crown handlers.



Dozens of officials and scores of correspondents will be returning from foreign lands this January, and all would agree to one proposition.

Let's not talk about American poverty, starvation, degradation and inhumanity to man in the same breath with what exists elsewhere in the world.

By inference, this could mean to tell the bleeding-hearts at home to quit belly-aching.

I used to think, say and write the same. But I now believe that any reporter will lose some skin off his cynicism if, for a single fortnight, he

the small society by Brickman



Sylvia Porter: How Much Is Enough Just Depends On You



AS 1977 PASSES into history, sales of life insurance policies to individuals have shown a rise of 11.8 per cent for the year to nearly one-quarter trillion dollars. In 1978, total sales easily will surpass this historic mark.

And most provocative, annuities are coming back into style, after a long period during which they were shunned.

Life insurance-annuities-term insurance-convertible-renewable, etc., may seem clear to you while the salesperson is with you and explaining the lingo.

But the whole sticky subject can fade into vagueness or even utter misunderstanding once the salesperson has left.

Here, therefore, are just a few of the questions you must frequently ask with answers from the Liberty Mutual Insurance Companies, headquartered in Boston, Mass.

Q. WHAT IS an annuity?  
 A. An annuity is a contract which provides you (the annuitant) with a guaranteed lifetime income, usually after your retirement.

At a specified age, you, the annuitant, receive regular monthly payments for as long as you live.

Q. Can my life insurance policy's premiums ever be raised?  
 A. Once a policy is issued, the premiums stated in that policy can never be raised, unless the contract calls for periodic increases.

The amount and time of any such increases should be printed in the policy.

Q. HOW MUCH LIFE insurance do I need?  
 A. Contrary to the oft-repeated cliches, there is no definitive answer to this question, since the proper amount depends on your individual situation.

The generally used estimate is that five times your annual income is reasonable, adequate life-insurance protection.

But for a more precise figure, consult a trained professional who will create a plan for your needs.

Q. What kind of life insurance is best for me?  
 A. If your need is only temporary protection against untimely death and your aim is the most death protection per premium dollar, buy term insurance.

It's the form of insurance with the lowest premium rates. But term protection eventually stops and will not continue for your lifetime.

So if your need is long-term death protection for the rest of your life—and if you also want income for your retirement or cash to settle your estate—buy cash value insurance.

The most popular form of cash value insurance is whole life.

Q. WHAT ARE THE definitions of convertible and renewable?  
 A. One or both of these provisions may appear

in a term insurance policy.

A convertible policy is one you can exchange for another plan of insurance at your option and without evidence of insurability.

A renewable policy can be renewed (or extended) at the end of the plan's specified term, again at the policyowner's option and without evidence of insurability.

When convertible and renewable provisions appear in a policy, they will continue until certain specified ages, and then will stop.

Premium rates also will increase at each renewal based on the current age of the insured.

Q. HOW DOES MY group life insurance plan differ from a personal life insurance policy?  
 A. Since group life is issued as a single master policy to an employer or association, you, the individual participating in a group plan, have no control over the price or amount of insurance coverage offered.

And if you leave the group, your group coverage (usually term insurance) will terminate.

The new policy's premium rate will be based on your age at the time your group coverage terminates.

This "conversion" to a new policy does not require evidence of insurability, and you may have a period of time to make the conversion.

Q. Must my beneficiaries be related to me?  
 A. Generally, no. Your range of choices is almost unlimited and could include persons to whom you are not related.

WAS...  
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"I hope he finds a new FBI director soon!"



# Flu Season Good For Nation's Drug Producers

By CHET CURRIER  
 NEW YORK (AP) — The coughing and sniffing of cold and flu sufferers around the country in recent weeks has had a pleasant ring to it for Wall Streeters who follow pharmaceutical stocks.  
 Sounds like they're the sick ones, you might say, taking some sort of misanthropic delight in other people's discomfort. But consider the facts of business life they are dealing with.  
 Most leading drug producers have a sizeable stake in the market for cough

and cold remedies, which is estimated at \$1.2 billion a year in this country alone.  
 "Recent reports of influenza outbreaks in the South, Midwest and Northeast mean higher sales for the drug industry," reports David F. Saks, an analyst who follows the pharmaceutical companies for the firm of Wertheim & Co. "Every major domestic-based drug company except Merck has important products in this segment."  
 "Conversations with distributors and people at the National Influenza Surveil-

ance System at the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta indicate that this season's cold-flu incidence rate is reaching seasonally high levels, in contrast to the abnormally low levels of last year.  
 "While the situation can change suddenly, it does appear likely that earnings will be favorably impacted in the final quarter of 1977 and especially in the first quarter of 1978."  
 For this and several other reasons, Saks argues that the drug stocks might be about ready to pull out of the 1974-77 slide that considerably tarnished their

once-glamorous image among investors.  
 "I don't claim that they're going to get back to their former highs, but they should materially outperform the major indexes," he contends.  
 Saks says the group's poor showing in the last few years has been due not only to fundamental factors, such as expectations of an adverse regulatory climate for the industry, but also to a general fall from grace for nearly all "glamor" issues.  
 Drug stocks now typically carry modest price-earnings ratios of nine, 10 or 11

times estimated 1978 profits, against historical levels of 15 to 30 times earnings, he notes.  
 "Dividend yields, which were 1 to 2 percent, are now 4 to 4 1/2 percent with the likelihood of further dividend increases," he says.

Saks says rising employment, and hence increased membership in group insurance plans, has contributed to a step-up in patient visits to doctor's offices and hospital clinics lately. An upswing in the birth rate since mid-1976, he notes, has been a plus for pediatric products.

## The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International  
 Today is Monday, Jan. 16, the 16th day of 1978 with 349 to follow.  
 The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.  
 The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Saturn.  
 The evening star is Jupiter.  
 Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn.  
 Famed American designer and wood-carver Samuel McIntire was born Jan. 16, 1757.  
 On this day in history:  
 In 1833, the Pendleton Act went into effect, providing for creation of the U.S. Civil Service Commission.  
 In 1920, the United States went legally "dry" as prohibition of alcoholic beverages became effective under the 18th amendment to the Constitution. It was repealed in 1933.  
 In 1942, screen star Carole Lombard and her mother and 20 other persons were killed in an airliner crash near Las Vegas, Nev. Miss Lombard was the wife of actor Clark Gable.  
 In 1974, the White House denied that President Richard Nixon personally made any erasures on the so-called "Watergate Tapes."  
 A thought for the day:  
 Irish poet Thomas Moore said, "My only books were women's looks, and folly's all they've taught me."

## Unusual Name Brings Man Notoriety

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Ma Bell owes a debt of gratitude to Hero Zzyzx, son of Xerxes Zzyzx.  
 Zzyzx (pronounced 'ziz icks) gets lots of telephone calls — profitable for the phone company and both a travail and a blessing to Zzyzx.  
 His is the last name in the Madison telephone book, and for people who amuse themselves by reading telephone books, Hero Zzyzx is a name hard to ignore.  
 He gets calls at all hours. From drunks, kids, insomniacs and jokers.  
 But once in a while he gets one from "an interested young lady." And that's why he doesn't have his number unlisted.

Zzyzx is his real name, he swears. It's an amalgam of Finnish, Lithuanian, Russian, French, German and central European family backgrounds.  
 His father was a sailor who named him after the man pictured on Players cigarette packs, a man named Hero.  
 "It can get to be a hassle," Zzyzx, 31 and single, said Thursday. "People will call up and pull pranks telling me I've won this and that."  
 "And kids will call and make fun of my name. People will call at all hours of the day and night," he said. "You know, insomniacs who have nothing better to do at 3 a.m."  
 "Lots of them are obscene and we get a lot of drunks."

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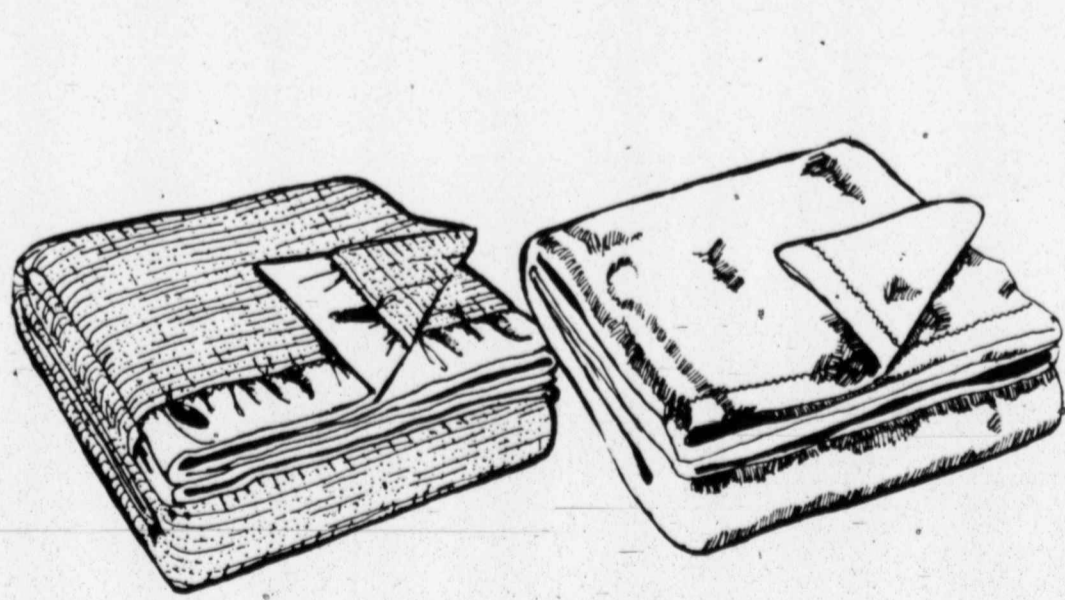
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# Obituaries

## Mrs. R.E. Brown

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for Euna Pearl Brown, 91, of Levelland, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. H. Weldon McCormick, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Lubbock's Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of George C. Price Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Brown died at 3:45 a.m. Sunday in Jewel's Holiday House Nursing Home in Lubbock after a lengthy illness.

The Jonesboro native had lived in Levelland since 1939. She married Rance E. Brown Aug. 11, 1907 in Hamilton. He died Nov. 14, 1974. They moved to Lubbock in 1924, before moving to Levelland. She was a member of First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include four sons, R.V. of Friona, Elton of Raleigh, N.C., Gid of Hereford and Neil of Houston; three daughters, Mrs. Ed Byern of Nashville, Tenn., Mrs. Bill Kooztz of Ransom Canyon and Mrs. Jack Tutsock of San Antonio; a sister, Mrs. Essie Coland of Hamilton; 21 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

## Jeff Eblen

SLATON (Special) — Services for Jeff Eblen, 10, of Slaton will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Slaton Church of Christ with Gerall Forehand, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Englewood Cemetery here under direction of Englund's Funeral Service.

The child died at 8:15 a.m. Sunday at Mercy Hospital. He had been under a doctor's care for asthma for several years.

He was a student at Stephen F. Austin school here.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Eblen; three brothers, Greg Laurence and Brad Eblen, both of Slaton, and Danny Eblen of Hurst; a sister, Miss Terri Laurence of Abilene; and his grandparents, Mrs. Miriam Eblen of San Angelo and Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Stone of Post.

## Mrs. Euans

Services for Mrs. Mignon Sanford Euans, 60, of Fort Worth will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the W.W. Rix Chapel.

Dr. Dudley Strain, pastor emeritus of the First Christian Church, will officiate. Burial will be in the Plainview Cemetery at Plainview.

Mrs. Euans died Sunday night in All Saints Hospital at Fort Worth.

She had lived in Lubbock several years before moving to Fort Worth, where she had lived about 10 years. She moved to Lubbock from Plainview.

Survivors include her husband, John; and an aunt, Mrs. Maple Wilson of Lubbock.

## Guadalcazar

PETERSBURG (Special) — Services for Caseano Guadalcazar, 76, of Petersburg, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Sacred Heart Catholic Church here.

Burial will be in Petersburg Cemetery under direction of Rix Funeral Directors here.

Guadalcazar died at 10:50 a.m. Sunday in Highland Hospital following a brief illness.

He moved to Petersburg in 1947 from Taylor and was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Petersburg.

Survivors include his wife Paula; five sons, Julian of Lubbock, Joe of Petersburg, Jesse of Haskell, Edward of Abernathy and Ray of Abilene; six daughters, Mrs. Amelia Nava, Mrs. Esther Villegas of Petersburg, Mrs. Gloria Hernandez and Miss Lucy Guadalcazar, all of Petersburg, Mrs. Janie Juarez of Lorenzo and Mrs. Mary Hernandez of Houston; 30 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

## Services Scheduled Tuesday For Mrs. J.T. Hutchinson

Mrs. J.T. Hutchinson, 93, of 3202 22nd St., widow of a pioneer Lubbock physician, died at 11:35 p.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in St. Paul's Episcopal Church with the Rev. J.M. Washington, rector, officiating.

The family will receive friends in St. Paul's parish hall at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. Private entombment will be directed by Rix Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Hutchinson moved to Lubbock in

## James C. Jenkins

LORENZO (Special) — Services for James Clifton Jenkins, 51, of Lorenzo, are pending with Carter-Adams Funeral Home in Rails.

Jenkins died about noon Sunday in Lubbock Methodist Hospital after a brief illness.

The Bennington, Okla., native married Lora Dean Shehan in DeQueen, Ark., June 1, 1948. The butcher moved to Lorenzo from Lubbock 24 years ago, and had also lived in Hugo, Calif.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, James Merle of Lorenzo and Ronald Dale of Lubbock, two daughters, Mrs. Deana Roxene Ivie of Caprock community and Mrs. Joy Joyana Ronee Anderson of Adrian; a brother, Murl Eugene of Santa Fe, N.M.; his mother, Mrs. Cecil Jenkins of Lubbock.

## Mrs. Jernigan

MORTON (Special) — Services for Mrs. Jennett Jernigan, 81, of Morton will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at New Trinity Baptist Church here with the Rev. Lew Balenton, pastor, officiating.

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

Mrs. Jernigan died at 9:25 p.m. Saturday in Cochran Memorial Hospital following a brief illness.

The Beckville native moved to Morton 22 years ago from Beckville.

Survivors include a daughter, Lois Jackson of Morton; three sons, William Davis of Waco, Clyde Davis of Detroit, Mich., and Silas Jernigan Jr. of Pampa; a sister, Mrs. L.M. Thompson of Longview; 19 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

## M.L. Prather

BROWNWOOD (Special) — M.L. Prather, 68, of Lake Brownwood and a former Denver City resident, died at 8:50 p.m. Sunday in Brownwood Community Hospital after a sudden illness.

Services will be at 9 a.m. Tuesday in the Davis-Morris Funeral Home Chapel at Brownwood.

The Rev. Leon Aduddell, pastor of Coggin Avenue Baptist Church in Brownwood, will officiate.

Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Denver City Cemetery.

The Stoneham County native was a retired oil field pumpjack and a member of the First Baptist Church in Denver City. He also was an Oddfellow.

Prather had lived at Lake Brownwood the past three years, moving here from Denver City.

Survivors include two sons, R.L. Prather of McCamey and Paul Dink Prather of Eunice, N.M.; two brothers, Boyd Prather of Hale Center and R.D. Prather of Eunice; six grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

## Richard L. Walker

SPUR (Special) — Services for Richard L. "Dick" Walker, 77, of Spur will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Archie Echols, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Spur Cemetery under direction of Campbell Funeral Home.

Walker died at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Hamlin Hospital following a lengthy illness.

The Topeka, Kan., native married Louise Schmidt on May 20, 1933 in McAllen. He moved to Spur in 1948 from Presidio. Walker was a retired West Texas Utility serviceman and the owner of the Dixie Dog Drive-In in Spur. He was a Methodist and a member of several Spur service organizations.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Robert L. of Bryan; a daughter, Virginia Ann Davis of New Brighton, Minn.; a stepister, Veda Clark of Visalia, Calif.; and nine grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Vernon Drury, Vernon Wright, Ransom Galloway, Frank Hale, Thurmond Moore and Wilbur Ball.

## University Offering Course About Death

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Brigham Young University students this semester have a chance to take a course about death. Instructor Brent A. Barlow says: "It's not a morbid fascination, but a healthy interest in how to handle an area of life that affects us all."

Barlow said television presents a false image of death and that young children, influenced by cartoon violence, often perceive death as a temporary situation.



DROWNING VICTIMS — The five children pictured drowned after they plunged through thin ice on a frozen farm pond at Elkin, N.C. They are, from left: sisters Lisa Diane Hutson, 14, Sheila Anne Hutson, 12, and Patricia Lynn Hutson, 9, and Linda Wood, 12, and her brother Brad Wood, 8. (AP Laserphoto)

## Small Town Shocked By Drownings

ELKIN, N.C. (AP) — A town is crying. Five children, playing in the first snowfall of the winter, plunged through a crust of ice and drowned in the frigid waters of a farm pond.

"In terms of emotionalism, of children, I'd say this is about the worst I've ever seen," said Roy Kane of Elkin, a veteran of 40 years with rescue squads.

Kane was there in the darkness Saturday night when the bodies of Lisa Diane Hutson, 14, her sisters Sheila Anne, 12 and Patricia Lynn, 9; and brother and sister Linda Wood, 12, and Brad Wood, 8, were pulled from the icy water.

Funerals for the Wood children will be at 2 p.m. today at a funeral home chapel in nearby Dobson. Services for the Hutson children will be Tuesday afternoon at a Baptist church at the neighboring town of Jonesville.

Cars of friends and relatives clogged the two-lane blacktop in front of the neighboring Hutson and Wood homes Sunday.

While Roger and Patsy Hutson remained inside under sedation, a friend, Nancy Key stood shivering outside the simple brick house and talked about her daughters.

"They were good girls, beautiful girls," she said.

Earlier, she had helped with funeral arrangements.

"If you don't think picking out three caskets at one time can get you ..." her voice trailed off.

A wreath marked the Hutson home and two houses away, a similar arrangement was hung outside the front door of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Wood.

The five children had gone out Saturday afternoon to play near their homes in woods and fields covered with a fresh, two-inch snowfall.

As darkness fell and there was no sign of the youngsters, Mrs. Wood called the local sheriff's department.

Search crews combed the rolling hills where the children had been playing. One group found tracks in some woods.

Another group searched a valley across the road from the houses.

About 9:30 p.m., a shout went up from a thicket of trees in the valley. A stocking cap had been spotted near a hole in thin ice that was stretched across a half-acre pond.

An hour and a half later, the bodies were recovered.

## Two Soviet Cosmonauts Return From Space Lab

MOSCOW (AP) — Two Soviet cosmonauts returned to earth from the orbiting Salyut 6 space laboratory today after the first supply mission in space and the first linkup of three space ships, Tass reported.

The official Soviet news agency said Vladimir Dzhanibekov and Oleg Makarov landed "after carrying out the planned research and experiments on board the Soviet-orbital scientific research complex Salyut 6-Soyuz 26-Soyuz 27."

"Cosmonauts Yuri Romanenko and Georgi Grechko continue the work on board the orbital station Salyut 6," Tass said.

Dzhanibekov and Makarov returned in Soyuz 26, the space ship that brought Ro-

manenko and Grechko to the station on Dec. 11.

Romanenko and Grechko are remaining in orbit aboard Salyut 6 amid speculation that they will try to break the Soviet record of 61 days in space and possibly the U.S. record of 84 days. Dzhanibekov and Makarov are leaving behind Soyuz 27, the space ship that took them up last Wednesday.

The Tass report Sunday said the cosmonauts were "switching on and checking on-board systems" of Soyuz 26 and "transferring research material."

Cosmonaut training chief Vladimir Shatalov said in an interview today in the newspaper Air Transport that the Soyuz 27 mission demonstrated that space stations can be resupplied while in flight.

"Usually all the scientific apparatus and supplies required go to outer space aboard the station," he said. "This means the station has to carry a maximum payload. Now we can revise our views as to the supplies the station has to take."

Shatalov said it now will be possible to "make room for more important sophisticated equipment" in the station ship. And specialists could fly to the station to perform one experiment and then return to earth, he said.

In the future, Shatalov continued, ferry craft could also bring back materials that must be analyzed quickly on the ground before decisions affecting the future of the mission could be made.

Shatalov said another possibility was taking raw materials into space, using them in experiments and returning the final products to earth. Shatalov said this would allow ground controllers to analyze material while the program on the laboratory continued without interruption.

He said the cosmonauts and ground controllers also were able to study how a large, three-part system — about 30 yards long and weighing more than 32 tons — behaved in space.

## 'Hot Line' Satellite System In Operation

MOSCOW (AP) — A new "hot line" satellite system designed for greater reliability than existing cable and high-frequency radio links went into full operation today between Moscow and Washington, the U.S. Embassy announced.

The new system, called the Direct Communications Link, relies on American Intelsat and Soviet Molniya satellites to assure continuous, independent backup for the emergency communications link established in 1963.

"The DCL is less vulnerable than the present system since it depends to a lesser degree on extensive terrestrial microwave or cable relays and eliminates dependence on third-country facilities," an embassy announcement said.

The new system "is not susceptible to interruptions caused by atmospheric interference problems common to high-frequency radio systems," the statement said.

Like its predecessor, the new hot line carries written rather than oral ex-

changes between the two capitals.

"Printed messages have the advantage of overcoming language barriers, avoiding possible misunderstandings by translators and providing a written record of the traffic which was sent," the embassy statement said.

Messages from Washington to Moscow are transmitted in English, using Latin characters. Exchanges from Moscow to Washington are in Russian, using Cyrillic letters. All the messages, including hourly tests, are automatically encoded upon transmission and decoded upon receipt.

The new link uses a commercial Intelsat satellite in a stationary orbit 22,300 miles over the mid-Atlantic at the equator and a network of four Soviet Molniya satellites.

Molniyas circle the globe in elliptical orbits and remain in range of Soviet and American ground stations for about six hours on each pass.

The first hot line was inaugurated Aug. 30, 1963 because of concerns raised by inadequate direct communication between the White House and the Kremlin during the Cuban missile crisis in the fall of 1962.

Occasional breaks were reported in the old primary or backup systems, including one caused by a Finnish farmer who inadvertently severed an underground hot line cable under his field.

## Payroll Snag Hits Schools

CLEVELAND (AP) — Officials are again struggling to meet the school system payroll, and they hope to get funds from the state to tide them over.

If the money — to be provided from real estate taxes and state foundation payments — does not arrive in time, however, the 11,000 school employees may be asked to wait a few days to be paid, according to George Dobra, school board finance chairman.

Dobra said he expects the state money earmarked for Cleveland to arrive slightly ahead of schedule.

Financial problems have continued to plague the school system. Last Thursday the system's clerk-treasurer announced the school board would not be able to meet Friday's \$5 million payroll. It is the second time during this school year that the system's ability to meet its payroll has been in doubt.

Earlier last week, the school administration recommended \$6 million in cuts to help the system get through the year. However the schools face at least a \$30 million deficit and board members sent the staff back to develop recommendations that would further lessen the deficit.

## Dentists Study Decay Vaccine

BOSTON (UPI) — Significant progress is being made in development of a vaccine to prevent tooth decay, says Dr. David Scott, director of the National Institute of Dental Research.

Scott told a group of dentists and technicians at the third annual Yankee Dental Congress: "It's a long way down the pike ... until all the safety testing is complete, but there's good evidence now for antibacterial approach."

He said dentists already have concluded the same bacterial organism which causes sore throats causes most tooth decay and gum disease.

Vaccines have been successful in rats and monkeys, but it will be at least two years before they can be tested on humans, Scott said.

## Byrd Urges Support Of Employment Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd says Congress should give top priority this year to the Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill.

Byrd said on a television interview show Sunday the measure could be considered a tribute to the late Sen. Hubert Humphrey, one of the measure's sponsors. The bill, introduced in 1976, calls for lowering the unemployment rate to 4 percent by 1983.

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**Anne Francis Listens To Different Drummer**

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Anne Francis, the ash blonde beauty of scores of movies and the defunct "Honey West" TV series, moves on a different plane than most of her contemporaries.

Anne is preoccupied with a philosophical combination of religion and metaphysics. Acting has been a means for supporting her avocational interests in spiritual matters.

Currently she is starring in "Born Again," the film version of Charles Colson's book. She plays Patty Colson opposite Dean Jones, who portrays the former Nixon aide.

The movie is a labor of love for Jones, who describes himself as a born again Christian, as does the movie's producer, former ad executive Robert L. Munger.

Anne says she, too, has been born again, but in a different way than her co-star and producer.

This spring Anne will sell the Brentwood home in which she has lived for many years to move to Montecito, Calif., a suburb of Santa Barbara, some 75 miles north of Hollywood.

Anne, a divorcee with two daughters, has purchased a French-style chalet on four acres of rolling countryside which she will transform into a think tank.

"I've already established The Inner Space Foundation," Anne explained. "And my new quarters in Montecito will be dedicated to the facts and truths of illumined ones who walk this planet."

"The foundation will bring together men of science and religion. There will be meetings of the mind among people of spiritual, scientific, educational and philosophical concepts for private dialogues and public dissemination.

"There will be films and lectures and in-depth interviews to send to similar centers around the country."

Anne, who has played her share of neurotics, hookers and other troubled women on screen, is a marvelously tranquil, assured woman offscreen. She speaks with authority on the subject of inner space.

She said she has been involved since her teenage years with the International New Thought Alliance.

"The organization is 65 years old," Anne said. "It is really an umbrella organization for several metaphysical churches, including Science of Mind, Unity and the Church of Truth."

"I've been involved since I was 16. But only in the last few years have I made my own personal transition to the point where I feel born again. When a person realizes his own spiritual nature he is born again."

"But I don't proselytize among my friends. As president, I've provided most of the funds for The Inner Space Foundation. Last fall I received a sizable donation without solicitation. I don't believe in soliciting."

"I think my board of directors is impressive. There's Dr. Jack Holland, a professor at San Jose State and an associate minister in the Unity and Science of Mind Churches."

"Also a member is the Rev. Sig Paul-

son of the Kansas City Unity Village which publishes The Daily Word. And Dr. Everts Loomis, an M.D. and biochemist who has a clinic in Hemet, Calif.

"There are many other scientists who will participate in seminars at the foundation beginning this summer."

Anne devotes much of her time between movie and TV assignments studying metaphysics, religion and science. She belongs to no church herself but encourages belief in all religions.

She feels a kindred spirit to Patty Colson, whom she met in Washington, D.C., during the early days of filming "Born Again."

"This is the story of someone overcoming adversity," Anne said. "Charles Colson is controversial politically and religiously. I play a woman who loves and stands by her husband."

"I felt an instant rapport with Mrs. Colson when we met. I was pleased to find her honest, straightforward and a person with inner strength. Maybe most important was her sense of humor."

"I can understand her husband's atti-

tudes toward religion, although I don't necessarily share them.

"In the past few years I've addressed many church congregations in various parts of the country. About one or two a month. My minister friends call me Reverend Anne. But I'd never think of being ordained in any of the organized religions."

"That wouldn't be a part of my philosophical concept. The most important thing is letting love of life move through you. I believe all things come together for good to those who believe in God."

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**Monday**  
KTXT, PBS  
KCB, NBC  
KLBK, CBS  
KMCC, ABC  
January 16, 1978

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.

- 6:00 PTL Club — Features highlights from past PTL Club programs
- 6:30 Farm and Ranch News
- 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
- 7:00 CBS Morning News
- 7:25 Coffee With the Pastor
- 7:30 Today Show
- 7:55 CBS Morning News
- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo — Jack Riley is special guest
- 8:00 Good Morning America
- 8:25 News, Weather
- 8:30 Mr. Rogers (R)
- 9:00 Electric Company
- 9:00 People Place
- 9:00 Sunshine Sally
- 9:00 Phil Donahue Show
- 9:30 Sesame Street
- 9:30 Hollywood Squares
- 10:00 My Three Sons
- 10:00 Wheel of Fortune
- 10:00 Tattletales
- 10:00 Happy Days
- 10:30 Lillas, Yoga and You
- 10:30 Knock out
- 10:30 Love of Life
- 10:30 Family Feud
- 11:00 Consumer Survival Kit — "Physical Fitness" (R)
- 11:00 To Say the Least
- 11:00 Young and the Restless
- 11:00 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11:30 The Gong Show
- 11:30 Search for Tomorrow
- 11:30 KMCC News
- 12:00 For Richer or Poorer
- 12:00 Channel 13 News
- 12:00 All My Children
- 12:30 Days of Our Lives
- 12:30 As the World Turns
- 1:00 One Life to Live
- 1:30 Doctors
- 1:30 The Guiding Light
- 2:00 Another World
- 2:00 General Hospital
- 2:30 Villa Alegre
- 2:30 All in the Family
- 3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)
- 3:00 Sanford and Son
- 3:00 Match Game
- 3:00 Edge of Night
- 3:00 Dream of Jeannie
- 3:00 Price is Right
- 3:00 Little Rascals
- 4:00 Mr. Rogers — The Wizard of Lupovich visits
- 4:00 Gilligan's Island
- 4:00 Family Affair
- 4:30 The Electric Company (Repeat of a.m.)
- 4:30 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 4:30 Gunsmoke
- 4:30 I Love Lucy
- 5:00 Zoom
- 5:00 Hazel
- 5:00 ABC Evening News
- 5:30 Over Easy
- 5:30 Evening News
- 5:30 Odd Couple
- 6:00 Lillas, Yoga and You
- 6:00 News
- 6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 6:30 Adam 12
- 6:30 The Jokers Wild — New game show hosted by Jack Barry
- 6:30 Brady Bunch
- 7:00 Real People: Circle of Song Part II (R)
- 7:00 Little House on the Prairie — "Whisper Country" Mary takes a job as teaching assistant in a backwoods community, but she is not prepared for the frosty reception and hostility of the teacher and townspeople
- 7:00 The Family and Other Living Things — Produced for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, features host of stars including Bill Bixby, Ruth Buzzi, Bill Daily, Elinor Donahue, the Lennon Sisters, the Osmonds and Melissa Sue Anderson
- 7:00 Lucan — "One-Punch Wolfson" Lucan enters the prizefighting to help pay a private detective to search for his missing parents
- 7:30 Cinema Showcase
- 8:00 In Pursuit of Liberty — "The Curse of Adam" (R)
- 9:00 NBC Movie. "Nowhere to Run" David Janssen, Stefanie Powers. World Premiere Movie about a man who has made regular "business" trips to Las Vegas where he uses his system for winning at blackjack, a crucial part of his plan to leave his wife
- 9:00 Maude — Maude is shocked when she receives a series of obscene phone calls
- 9:00 The American Music Awards — David Soul, Glen Campbell, Natalie Cole co-host the fifth annual presentation of these awards. Top recording artists highlight the entertainment
- 9:30 The Fighting Nightingales — Korean War comedy, starring Adrienne Barbeau, Kenneth Mars. Two combat army officers whose combat-weary nurses tend to the wounded with skill and compassion, find relief from pressures with japes at each other
- 9:00 Special. "The Maze" — Story of William Kurelick
- 9:00 Switch — Mac becomes suspect in a 20-year-old unsolved murder
- 9:30 Special. "Dance for Camera: District One" (Two Parts) (R)
- 10:00 Dick Cavett Show — Guest is Daniel Moynihan, U.S. Senator from New York
- 10:00 News
- 10:30 Captained ABC News
- 10:30 The Tonight Show — McLean Stevenson is guest host
- 10:30 CBS Movie. "Never So Few" (1960) Frank Sinatra, Gina Lollobrigida. An Army captain on his own initiative orders his unit of native Burmese to attack a band of Chinese who have destroyed an American convoy
- 10:40 Paul Harvey
- 10:45 Fernwood 2 Night
- 11:15 Police Story — "The Ho Chi Minh Trail" An undercover rookie cop nearly loses his life trying to crack a drug selling operation
- 12:00 Tomorrow
- 12:30 Channel 13 News
- 1:00 New Mexico Report

**Margaret O'Brien Still Active With Television, Theater Roles**

By JERRY BUCK

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — As a child star she was a moppet Sarah Bernhardt, with flashing eyes that could pour forth a torrent of tears on cue.

She played a bit part in "Babes on Broadway," then became a full-fledged MGM star at the age of 4 in the 1942 film "Journey For Margaret."

She hasn't made a movie in nearly 20 years, although she stays active in television and in the theater.

But those dark, flashing, Margaret O'Brien eyes haven't changed. They're still her dominant feature.

At the height of her fame, a time when her mother marched into Louis B. Mayer's office and wrangled \$6,000 a week, toy-makers brought out a Margaret O'Brien doll.

"It's a collector's item now," said Miss O'Brien. "I looked all over for one for my daughter. I finally found one that still had the name tag on it, but the dealer had just sold it."

"She agreed to sell me her personal doll for \$500 and I asked for the name tag from the other doll. But the woman buying it said, 'I'm not giving up my Margaret O'Brien name tag for Margaret O'Brien or anyone else.'"

In the weeks before Christmas, Miss O'Brien traveled to five cities across the country to promote another doll, Holly Hobby.

"It's an old-fashioned rag doll that requires children to use their imagination again," she said. "I tell children about my fantasies with dolls. I teach them to pretend, which goes back to the days before the bionic dolls that do everything for you."

She recalled that during the making of "Three Wise Fools" Lionel Barrymore made her a rag doll.

In private life she is the wife of industrialist Roy T. Thorsen and the mother of a 17-month-old daughter, Mara Tolena Thorsen. They live in suburban Ventura County, far from the Hollywood crowd.

But she does return frequently for work. Last month she taped a television salute to Elizabeth Taylor — they were in "Little Women" together — and earlier this year she had a starring role in "Testimony of Two Men," a syndicated miniseries made by Universal. Two months ago she turned down a regular role in a soap opera.

She appears regularly on the stage and expects soon to revive her role in "The Tunnel of Love" at a regional theater. She starred in the role last October in North Carolina. She said she limits her stage appearances to three weeks so that she won't be away from her family too long. This eliminates her from many roles because most theaters require longer appearances, often up to six months.

Miss O'Brien says, "I don't dwell in the past. I'm more interested in what I'm doing now."

Asked if she missed being a major star, she replied, "I was little, so I didn't get all the glamor. It was easier for me to adapt. I think it was harder for the older stars for whom the studio was mother

and father. In the days of contract stars the studios did everything for you."

"I think in a way it's too bad they don't have the glamor anymore. It's like a regular job now. You punch in and you punch out. The studios used to promote your name so that you remained in the limelight even when you weren't working. Now, on TV unless you're in a series nobody knows who you are."

Miss O'Brien said she liked combining her occasional work as an actress with her duties as a wife and mother.

"I wouldn't want to work every day," she said. "But I do like to work. I think a woman has to be active and have other interests besides her home."

Another passion she pursues is archeology, and at every opportunity she heads for Mexico to hunt for artifacts and visit the ruins.

"I love to go to fascinating places," she said. "When I was working in El Paso I met Pancho Villa's wife. I think this profession gives you the opportunity to do so many things and meet so many people."

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# Compromise Solves Peace Talk Dispute

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israeli and Egyptian foreign ministers met informally over lunch today, preparing for the formal resumption of peace talks after the two sides worked out a compromise on the agenda's wording of the Palestinian issue.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance was flying in from Washington to take part in

the next round of negotiations, opening Tuesday after a one-day delay.

Over the weekend, the agenda dispute had threatened to severely set back the peace process. Vance postponed his departure from Washington to put pressure on the two sides, and on Sunday they reached agreement on the agenda.

Informed sources said Egypt had pro-

posed that the agenda list discussion of "the Palestinian issue." Israel wanted it to read discussion of "the Palestinian Arabs in Judea, Samaria and the Gaza district," Judea and Samaria being the historical Jewish designations of the West Bank of the Jordan River.

An official in Washington said the United States proposed a wording that "doesn't prejudice the positions of either side." One report said it called for discussion of "the West Bank and the Gaza Strip."

An Israeli source said the two sides decided to include two versions of the Palestinian issue on the working agenda: Egyptian wording referring to the "West Bank," and the Israeli version referring to "Judea and Samaria."

Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan met today with Egypt's Mohammed Ibrahim Kamel over a lunch of trout, beef and an Egyptian rice dish to complete preparations for Tuesday's session.

Briefing Israeli reporters, Dayan said Israel was satisfied with the agenda and had not made major concessions. He also said he had proposed to Vance Saturday that he postpone his trip pending resolution of the agenda dispute.

The two governments agreed earlier to two other items of the agenda: the drafting of a statement of principles as a guide to further negotiations and discussion of what the nature of peace should be.

The dispute over the wording of the Palestinian item was a reflection of the basic disagreement over the issue itself, one of the chief obstacles to a peace agreement between Israel and the Arabs.

Egypt is demanding that Israel give the right of self-determination to the 1.1 million Palestinian Arabs who live on the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, which Israel took from Jordan and Egypt in the 1967 war. Israel rejects self-determination because it almost certainly would result in an independent Palestinian state. Instead the Israelis are offering local autonomy under Israeli control.

Vance is expected to urge Kamel and Dayan to seek an interim or temporary arrangement, leaving determination of the permanent status of the West Bank and Gaza to the future and the door still open to self-determination for the Palestinians. Meanwhile, the two governments could go ahead with negotiations on issues that are less in dispute.

Kamel on his arrival reiterated Egypt's two basic demands: Israeli withdrawal from all occupied territory and "the national rights of the Palestinian people, foremost among which is the right to self-determination."

Dayan replied with a pledge to "listen very carefully and attentively" and to be "most forthcoming." Then they drove together to the Jerusalem Hilton Hotel, where the Egyptians are staying and where the conference will be held.

Vance as he left Washington said he doubted the early days of the negotiations would produce any "visible achievements."

"But we'll at least get the work started in this very, very important task," he said.

Meanwhile, Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin announced that Defense Minister Ezer Weizman would return to Cairo Thursday to resume the parallel negotiations he began last week with Egyptian Defense Minister Mohammed Abdel Ghany Ghamasy.

They are discussing Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai Peninsula, and the chief issue is the future of the Jewish settlements which Israel has established in the occupied Egyptian territory. Israel demands that the settlements remain; Egyptian President Anwar Sadat says they must be dismantled.

Syria continued to snipe at Sadat because it fears he will make a peace agreement with Israel that will not secure the return of the Golan Heights to Syria. Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam told a Beirut newspaper the Egyptian president hopes to forge a political and military alliance of Egypt, Israel and Iran.



LUNCHEON DIPLOMACY — Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed Ibrahim Kamel, left, gestures today over lunch with Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan at Jerusalem's Plaza Hotel. The two met to wrap up preparations for the Jerusalem peace conference, after settling an agenda dispute that threatened the talks. (AP Laserphoto)



NIXON LEAVES SERVICES — Former President Richard Nixon, along with his daughter Tricia Nixon Cox, leaves the Capitol following memorial services for Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., Sunday. The trip was Nixon's first to Washington since resigning the presidency in 1974. (AP Laserphoto)

## Attorneys' Feud Causes Hearing

(From Page One)  
the state and defense concerning witness interviews.

Today's hearing resulted in part from the dilemma thus posed for the defense.

## Youth Shot At Market

(From Page One)

of a tan 1965-1970 full-sized Chevrolet parked outside the building.

Kelley's body was found in a small enclosure behind the cash register.

Investigators said the inner tray of the register was upside-down on the floor, and a large amount of change was scattered behind the cash drawer and around the counter.

Kelley was found about eight feet around from the customer side of the register. Because of the position of the wounds, Smith theorized each shot came before the victim fell. However, he did not rule out the possibility that the shoulder wound was inflicted from a different direction than the others.

Reportedly, there was no evidence to indicate anyone had gotten behind the counter, and Kelley's wallet and personal property were not disturbed.

Other than the theory that the possible woman suspect was inside the store "casing" the layout, lawmen today reportedly had no other leads in the case.

The incident is the county's first homicide of 1978.

Services for Kelley are pending with South Plains Funeral Home.

According to his application to work at the store, he was a freshman music major at LCC and formerly had worked at another convenience store, Texas Instruments and a drug store.

He indicated he had left his last job to get married and return to classes.

## Robison

(From Page One)

the leash law through municipal court citations. The court notices and resultant fines are the only effective way he has found to remind people to keep their dogs leashed, Robison said.

In a prepared statement announcing his resignation, Robison said he found the job "very satisfying and rewarding." He praised animal shelter personnel for their service and said he hopes interest in fighting the loose animal problem will continue.

Apparently after Griffin's request, the defense filed a motion to take oral depositions from the more than 70 witnesses in the case.

If the motion had been granted, it would have delayed Lackey's trial, tentatively scheduled for later this month in San Angelo.

Lackey, 23, is accused of the July 31, 1977, slaying of Toni Dianne Kumpf.

The body of the former Texas Tech University Medical School secretary, 23, was found that day lying near a field south of Lubbock. The pretty blonde victim's throat had been slashed.

Neighbors indicated the victim had been abducted from her 1001 Ave. W apartment about 6:30 a.m., about three hours before the body was discovered.

The hearing had been scheduled for 8:30 a.m. A series of conferences, in which the two sides tried to work out an agreement, postponed the start of the hearing until about 11:20 a.m.

Tom Richards, Lackey's other counsel, immediately withdrew the motion to take oral depositions. The move will probably mean the trial will begin as tentatively scheduled.

Griffin, through witnesses, made it clear he had not "advised" state witnesses not to talk to Richards and Brown. Instead, he said they were free to talk to the defense, but he "requested" personally that they not do so.



RUSH TO VOTE — Hundreds of Ecuadorians shove their way into Quito's Benalcazar district Sunday to vote on a new constitution that would pave the way for an end to military rule in the nation. (AP Laserphoto)

## Panhandle Hit By Snow, Sleet

(From Page One)  
Neb., 4, the National Weather Service reported.

Another 5 inches of snow accumulated at Casper, Wyo., while 4 inches fell at Goodland, Kans. At Flagstaff, Ariz., weekend snowfall reached one foot.

The storm system, centered over Texas and Oklahoma, spawned freezing rains that iced highways in Oklahoma and Arkansas today.

The first wave of heavy snows moved into Missouri and Illinois early today and was expected to reach Indiana, Kentucky and Ohio tonight.

Heavy snow or winter storm warnings were issued in parts of Wyoming, Colorado, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri. Travel advisories were issued for parts of Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Missouri and Illinois.

Snows in the Plains were accompanied by an arctic air mass that dunked temperatures below the zero mark in northern sections. The low reached 27 below zero today at Williston, N.D., and 14 below at Bismarck, N.D.

Temperatures were higher on the East Coast, but it was a frosty day for hundreds of thousands of persons, who lost electrical power in weekend ice storms.

In New York, thousands of Long Island residents camped out in front of fireplaces, visited with relatives or spent the weekend in public shelters while repair crews tried to catch up with the damage — described as the worst since Hurricane

## Indictments Closed On Blackout Cases

NEW YORK (AP) — Six months ago, the city of New York announced a hard-line policy for prosecuting thousands of suspects arrested during the July blackouts.

However, the New York Daily News reported today that fewer than one-eighth of the defendants have received jail terms. Quoting unidentified sources, the News said that in the three hardest hit boroughs, Manhattan, Brooklyn and the Bronx, 90 percent of the misdemeanor cases and 35 percent of the felony indictments were closed. The paper also said 376 cases are still pending.

Belle hit the area in 1976.

Long Island Lighting Co. officials said it could be Tuesday before electrical service is restored to 133,192 homes on the island.

Another 8,000 New Jersey residents awaited restoration of electrical service today, as did some 2,200 Connecticut residents. Weekend storms had cut electrical and telephone service temporarily for more than 400,000 families along the East Coast, officials said.

On the West Coast, thunderstorms sent torrents of rain across California, causing flooding on the Russian River at Guerneville and Felton and forcing the evacuation of residents near the river.

Heavy snows forced the temporary closing of Interstate 80 at Truckee, Calif., and traffic on the highway was restricted even after the road was reopened.

The Los Angeles Civic Center recorded 1.6 inches of rain and more was possible tonight. San Diego police said two persons were drowned in the usually dry San Diego River, which rose over its banks.

## Farmers Go To Capital

(From Page One)

American Agriculture movement by participating in the Washington assemblage.

Wheatley said the local businessmen will be "put in meetings where they'll do the most good" in promoting the farmers' demands for parity.

Tentative plans for the Washington demonstration, according to the Hereford state strike office, begin Wednesday with a press conference at 10 a.m. on the east steps of the Capitol building.

A tractorcade is scheduled about an hour later with a rally to follow at noon on the Capitol grounds.

Most plans will originate in Washington when delegates check in with their respective state offices for instructions on meetings and activities, the spokesman said.

Due to the masses of farmers diverted to Washington on Tuesday, the first scheduled day for a crop plowdown, that facet of the demonstration may be postponed on the South Plains, spokesmen said.

Recent wet weather may also postpone the plowing under of 5 percent of winter wheat, Turner said. "But people are going to take it seriously and will start plowing up all right," he said.

Jackson said he will plow up more than 50 percent of his wheat regardless of what agreements are made in Washington.

Floydada farmers journeying to Washington received financial aid from local businessmen. More than \$6,000 in donations was garnered to support the delegates, said Doug Frazier, Chamber of Commerce manager.

Farmers there showed their appreciation today by treating businessmen to a luncheon at the Massie Activity Center. Wives of striking farmers provided food for the meal and Mel Cherry of Lorenzo addressed the group.

Floydada Mayor Parnell Powell proclaimed today American Agriculture Day in honor of the farmers' efforts and most of the city's businessmen closed their establishments in sympathy with the movement.

Following a breakfast served to farmers by members of the Floydada 4-H club, a tractorcade through town was staged.

Crop dusting planes joined the demonstration.

Today's activities, coordinated in conjunction with the Chamber of Commerce to insure smooth execution, were meant to bring attention to farm problems and give farmers an opportunity to show their appreciation to those who support the movement, said Craig Edwards of the Floydada strike office.

## Park Talks Of Payoffs To Probers

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Tongsun Park's chief U.S. interrogator said today that he plans to leave Korea Tuesday because questioning of the millionaire rice dealer, the central figure in the Capitol Hill payoff scandal, is proceeding as planned.

"We are making progress," Acting Deputy Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti said during the third day of Park's interrogation.

"Mr. Park's testimony is very valuable because it is first-hand information, and in many instances it provides a basis for thorough analyses together with other evidence the investigation has produced."

Civiletti said, however, that the interrogation process was "difficult" and involved "complex details and matters."

He said the other five members of his investigative team would continue the questioning after his departure.

Park emerged from the two-hour morning session and said: "I think things are going well." His American attorney, William Hundley, said he was satisfied with the progress.

Rep. Bruce Caputo, R-N.Y., who attended the first two interrogation sessions last week as an observer for the House Ethics Committee, left Seoul on Sunday. The committee is making its own investigation of alleged South Korean attempts to bribe members of Congress, and Caputo said it would negotiate with the South Korean Embassy in Washington to get Park to testify before it.

Park, who has been indicted by a U.S. grand jury on 36 counts of bribery, mail fraud and other charges, is testifying under an agreement promising him immunity from prosecution in exchange for his testimony in U.S. court cases resulting from the investigation. But the agreement does not require him to testify before congressional committees.

Caputo told reporters last week that Park testified he paid "hundreds of thousands of dollars" to "dozens and dozens" of congressmen and other officials in Washington. He said Park's answers were "forthright" and "revealing."

Others involved in the interrogation refuse to give any information about Park's testimony.

The South Korean government has denied any involvement with Park.

## Mennonites Win Delay

(From Page One)

when they discovered they had entered the country under the wrong kind of legal papers for permanent residence.

When their temporary visas expired, the INS said it had no choice but to treat the Mennonites like other aliens and begin deportation proceedings.

A nationwide public outcry arose, and the Mennonites got extensions from Sept. 22 to Jan. 31.

Meanwhile, the group went to work establishing correct legal groundwork to stay, getting U.S. Labor Department job certification, a prerequisite to applying for permanent visas.

More than 50 heads of household have the certification now, and it is in the mill for others, Goodman said.

The extension to next February should allow time for the others to clear themselves on the job front and get on visa lists, observers said.

A Federal Bureau of Investigation probe was ordered several months ago into circumstances under which the Mennonites came to the Seminole area.

The group said they had been told, erroneously, that merely buying land would satisfy INS visa requirements.

The FBI investigation was to see if any U.S. laws were broken by any persons who may have lured the Mennonites here with false information or promises, for monetary gain.

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TODAY'S STOCK PRICES

Stock Mart Shows Drop Of 1.65

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was broadly lower today amid fears of higher interest rates, continuing the steady decline of past weeks.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was down 1.65 to 774.08, after having lost 55.4 points in the past two weeks.

Losers held a 7-4 lead over gainers among New York Stock Exchange listed issues.

Analysts said Wall Street is showing the effects of recent increases in interest rates. They said investors are wary of reports that the Federal Reserve Board, the nation's central bank, may tighten its credit policy in an effort to slow the growth of the money supply.

The board's policy-making committee meets Tuesday.

Topping the list of most actively traded issues was Citicorp, which dropped 1/4 to 21 1/4.

The NYSE's composite index of more than 1,500 common stocks fell .07 to 49.50. On the American Stock Exchange, the market-value index was off .09 to 120.55.

Volume on the Big Board in the first two hours of trading was 7,670,000 shares, up from 6,960,000 in the comparable period Friday.

Livestock

FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle and calves, slaughter cows firm to 50 higher. Slaughter bulls steady. No test on slaughter cows and bulls. Remainder mostly good and choice 300-550 lbs. feeders.

Slaughter cows: Utility 2-3 27.00-30.25; canner and cutter 24.00-27.50.

Slaughter bulls: Yield grade 1-2 1200-1800 lbs. 35.00-37.00.

Feeder steers: Choice 300-400 lbs. 36.50-53.00; 400-600 lbs. 42.00-47.25; good 300-400 lbs. 42.00-47.50.

Feeder heifers: Choice 300-500 lbs. 35.00-38.00; good 300-700 lbs. 33.50-36.50.

Feeder cows: Few good 600-800 lbs. 27.00-30.00.

Hogs: 700; barrows and gilts 24.00-27.00; 1-2 190-240 lbs. 43.00-44.00; U.S. 2-3 180-220 lbs. 42.00-43.50; U.S. 1-3 160-170 lbs. 33.00-35.00.

Sows: Weak to 1.00 lower; U.S. 1-3 300-400 lbs. 35.00 only; Boars under 250 lbs. 30.00; over 300 lbs. 28.00.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Cattle and calves: 3300; slaughter cows opening 1.50 higher; feeder steers 3.00 higher; no early sales slaughter calves, yearlings or bulls.

Feeder steers and bulls uneven, opening firm to 3.00 higher; no advance on standard and low good. Feeder heifers firm to 1.00 higher; instances 2.00 higher on standard and low good. Supply about 16 percent slaughter cows with remainder early bulk and choice 300-525 lbs. feeder steers and bulls and good 300-500 lbs. feeder heifers.

Slaughter cows: Few utility 2-3 26.00-28.00; cutter 23-27.50.

Feeder steers and bulls: Choice 300-400 lbs. 49.25-52.00; low 275-300 lbs. 53.25-55.00; 400-500 lbs. 47.25-50.00; Good and choice 225-300 lbs. 48.75-52.50; 300-400 lbs. 47.00-51.25; 400-500 lbs. 45.00-50.00; 500-600 lbs. 44.00-48.25; mostly good 300-400 lbs. 44.00-47.50; standard and low good 350-400 lbs. 40.00-43.75; 600-750 lbs. 38.75-41.25; few mostly standard 450-750 lbs. 34.25-38.25.

Feeder heifers: Few good and choice 300-400 lbs. 37.00-38.50; mostly good 300-400 lbs. 34.25-37.25; 400-525 lbs. 35.25-37.00; standard and low good 300-400 lbs. 32.25-35.25.

Hogs: 600; barrows and gilts mostly 2.50 higher; Sows 1.50-2.00 higher.

Barrows and gilts: U.S. 1-2 200-240 lbs. 45.00-45.50; U.S. 1-3 190-240 lbs. 44.00-45.00; U.S. 2-3 190-270 lbs. 43.00-44.00; U.S. 1-3 160-200 lbs. 34.00-35.00; mostly 36.50 and above.

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Livestock quotations Monday:

Hogs: 5,000; barrows and gilts fairly active; 200-240 to 25 to 50 lower; instances 75 lower; over 240 to 50 to 1.00 lower; U.S. 1-3 200-230 lb. 47.00-47.25; 230-250 lb. 46.50-47.25; sows firm to 50 higher; instances 75 higher; 300-400 lb. 38.50-39.50; some 39.75.

Cattle and calves: 7,000; slaughter steers moderately active after slow opening; heifers moderately active; both classes weak to 1.00 lower; cows fairly active, fully steady; instances firm to 50 higher; a load choice with end prime 1175 lb steers 44.25; three loads and part load choice 1190-1200 lb 43.65-44.50; standard and low good 350-400 lbs. 40.00-43.75; 600-750 lbs. 38.75-41.25; few mostly standard 450-750 lbs. 34.25-38.25.

Feeder heifers: Few good and choice 300-400 lbs. 37.00-38.50; mostly good 300-400 lbs. 34.25-37.25; 400-525 lbs. 35.25-37.00; standard and low good 300-400 lbs. 32.25-35.25.

Hogs: 600; barrows and gilts fairly active; 200-240 to 25 to 50 lower; instances 75 lower; over 240 to 50 to 1.00 lower; U.S. 1-3 200-230 lb. 47.00-47.25; 230-250 lb. 46.50-47.25; sows firm to 50 higher; instances 75 higher; 300-400 lb. 38.50-39.50; some 39.75.

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New York Stock List

Table of New York Stock List with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes major stocks like IBM, AMF, and various industrial and utility shares.

Dow-Jones

Table of Dow-Jones indices and stock prices, including sections for Stocks, Bond Averages, and Dow Jones Industrial Average.



GREAT HAND WARMERS — Catherine Robb, daughter of Lt. Gov. Chuck Robb, kept her hands warm during the weekend inauguration of her father in Richmond, Va., while sitting with her grandmother, Lady Byrd Johnson. (AP Laserphoto)

workers and management left free to fix their own pay deals. Callaghan has said: "Free collective bargaining means free collective chaos." He shares the view of Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey that some form of pay restraint must become permanent if inflation is to be controlled and living standards maintained.

British Leader Faces Battles

LONDON (AP) — Breaking the two-month strike of 40,000 British firemen was a victory for Prime Minister James Callaghan's pay-restraint policy. But graver challenges face his Labor government.

The challenges shape up from two sides: — From labor unions more militant and more experienced in striking than the firefighters and whose skills are crucial to the nation's economy. They include power workers and coal miners who have slated demands for wage increases that would exceed government-set limits.

— From political parties ranging from Margaret Thatcher's Conservatives to the Communists who, like the 10-million-member Trades Union Congress, want

Government Resigns In Italy

ROME (AP) — Premier Giulio Andreotti submitted his 17-month-old government's resignation today in preparation for an attempt to form another cabinet that would have the support of the Communists but no Communist members.

Andreotti presented his resignation to President Giovanni Leone at the presidential palace after a half-hour cabinet meeting. The president was expected to have the traditional consultations with the leaders of all parties and then name Andreotti, probably by Thursday, to try to form a new government.

The new political crisis, expected to be a long one, comes amid political violence that has caused four deaths in Italy this year, economic stagnation that has pushed unemployment to about 9 percent and demands from the Communists and Socialists for inclusion of the Communists in the cabinet.

However, Andreotti's Christian Democratic Party still rejects Communist participation in the government, and the U.S. government announced its opposition late week.

If a new government cannot be formed, elections for a new parliament would have to be held. But all parties oppose this. Opinion polls indicate elections would further polarize the country, increasing support for the Christian Democrats and Communists at the expense of the smaller parties.

The Communists got 34.4 percent of the vote in the 1976 election, four percentage points less than the Christian Democrats. Andreotti's all-Christian Democrat, minority cabinet was able to stay in office because the Communists and other parties agreed not to vote against it on major issues, and in turn the Communists were consulted about government policies.

The opposition parties abandoned this policy of tacit support last week and demanded that the Christian Democrat form an emergency, all-party government including the Communists.

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Investigation months ago in which the Meno area. I been told, ering land would not. as to see if any enonites here promises, for

Richard Rodgers, the prolific composer of stage musicals, is credited with more than 1,000 songs.





**BLAST SCENE** — An automobile parked across the street from the scene of a natural gas explosion in downtown Auburn Sunday morning is pictured with its tires flat and interior gutted by fire. The explosion destroyed several buildings and damaged more than 40. (AP Laserphoto)

## Natural Gas Leak In Alabama Capped

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — Another natural gas leak was capped early today a few blocks from where an explosion demolished several downtown buildings Sunday, authorities said.

### Firm Plans To Stay In South Africa

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Henry Ford II said today Ford Motor doesn't plan to pull out of South Africa, it hopes to expand its operations in the country.

The chairman of the company founded by his grandfather met for an hour with Prime Minister John Vorster and afterward told reporters: "We talked about general conditions, about our business and the economy. We had a general conversation and it was very enjoyable."

Asked if he and Vorster discussed the possibility of U.S. government pressure on American firms in South Africa, he replied:

"We are going to stay here in South Africa. We are not going to move out. Hopefully we will continue our business here and hopefully it will grow."

The Delta Tau Delta fraternity house at Auburn University was evacuated because of the latest leak, which spewed gas for three hours, but students were allowed to return to the house shortly after the leak was sealed. Fire Department Maj. James Weldon said.

Jim Alderman, a spokesman for Alabama Gas Corp., said the leak developed when utility crews restored gas pressure to an area about eight to 10 blocks from where the explosion occurred early Sunday.

The blast leveled a two-story building, demolished several neighboring businesses and forced the temporary shutdown of gas service to about 2,700 homes and offices. Alderman said service had been restored by late Sunday to most of the customers except in the area where the damage occurred.

Windows were shattered in a six-block area adjacent to the Auburn University campus.

The explosion damaged at least 40 buildings, and was caused by a gas leak, Fire Chief Ellis-Mitchell said.

Officials have not estimated the amount of damage the explosion and fire caused.

Alabama National Guardsmen were on patrol to control spectators and protect businesses from possible looting.

### Official Says Farms Will Not Be Taken

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government will not foreclose on farm loans while there's a chance the borrower can remain on the farm, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland says.

Bergland said that success of department programs depends on success of individuals, families and communities, not on adverse actions.

## Arizona Detective Uses Eyes, Common Sense in Drug Work

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Bernie Lawrence is a 46-year-old self-taught Arizona detective whose record of tracking narcotics violators using his eyes and common sense instead of modern gadgets is causing the federal government to take note.

"He is uncanny," says Mohave County's sheriff Dave Rathbone. "The man could track a suspect down the middle of an asphalt road. We lend him out to other police organizations in other states. He works homicides, kidnappings, almost anything."

But right now the wily Lawrence is focusing on smugglers of marijuana and illegal narcotics.

Lawrence can look over one of Mohave County's 81 dirt airstrips and describe the last drug-trafficker's plane to land there, how many men met the plane, how they got there and how they left.

"If a man has been at a site he had to get there some way, and he had to get back out some way," Lawrence explains. "He can't do it without leaving some sort of track. And if he leaves a track, we'll track him down."

The Lawrence team seized \$4 million worth of drugs, a dozen planes and 40 suspects in 18 months, says the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

In a telephone interview, Lawrence told UPI he simply sees things other investigators miss by looking harder and longer, and using common sense to figure out their meaning — skills he learned in hunting animals.

"When I come to a crime scene, I don't

just look at the gun and body laying there in plain sight," he said. "Anyone can look at those. What I'm looking for is how he (the culprit) came and how he left, what kind of apparel he was wearing."

"My mind works at a simple level. I don't have a bunch of gadgets and fancy things. But I come up with things misread by the other officers. You'd be sur-

prised how much the best investigators miss.

"Basically," Lawrence said, "I'm still hunting. It's observation. If I'm after two-legged or four-legged, it still applies."

The Soviet Union's Lake Baikal, in southern Siberia, plunges a mile down and is estimated to be 25 million years old by scientists.

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### A DAILY MESSAGE FROM The Newspaper Bible.

Rev. 19:9-20, The Living Bible

9 And the angel<sup>2</sup> dictated this sentence to me: "Blessed are those

who are invited to the wedding feast of the Lamb." And he added, "God Himself has stated this."<sup>3</sup>

10 Then I fell down at his feet to worship him but he said, "No! Don't! For I am a servant of God just as you are, and as your brother Christians are, who testify of their faith in Jesus. The purpose of all prophecy and of all I have shown you is to tell about Jesus."<sup>4</sup>

11 Then I saw heaven opened and a white horse standing there; and the one sitting on the horse was named "Faithful and True"—the one who justly punishes and makes war.<sup>5</sup>

12 His eyes were like flames, and on His head were many crowns. A name was written on His forehead,<sup>6</sup> and only He knew its meaning.

13 He was clothed with garments dipped in blood, and His title was "The Word of God."<sup>6</sup>

14 The armies of heaven, dressed in finest linen, white and clean, followed Him on white horses.

15 In His mouth He held a sharp sword to strike down the nations; He ruled them with an iron grip; and He trod the winepress of the

fierceness-of the wrath of Almighty God.

16 On His robe and thigh were written this title: "KING OF KINGS AND LORD OF LORDS."

17 Then I saw an angel standing in the sunshine, shouting loudly to the birds, "Come! Gather together for the supper of the Great God!"

18 Come and eat the flesh of kings, and captains, and great generals; of horses and riders; and of all humanity, both great and small, slave and free.<sup>7</sup>

19 Then I saw the Evil Creature gathering the governments of the earth and their armies to fight against the one sitting on the horse and His army.

20 And the Evil Creature was captured, and with him the False Prophet,<sup>8</sup> who could do mighty miracles when the Evil Creature was present—miracles that deceived all who had accepted the Evil Creature's mark, and who worshiped his statue. Both of them—the Evil Creature and his False Prophet—were thrown alive into the Lake of Fire that burns with sulphur.

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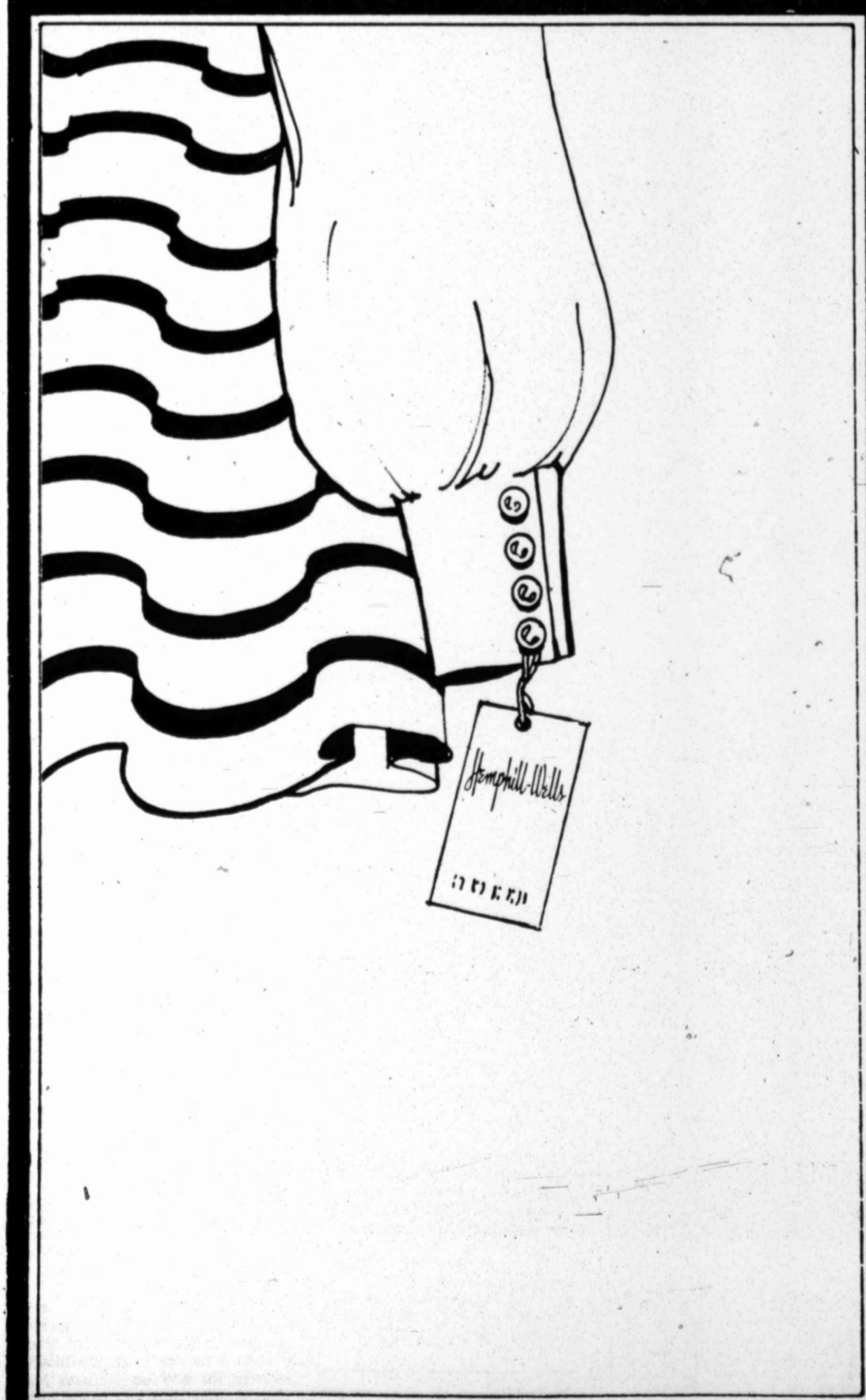
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# Public Interest Lags In Lake Board Elections

By JACK DOUGLAS  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Buffalo Springs Lake is the most complete recreational facility in Lubbock, but many area residents, judging from last year's election of directors for the lake's governing body, apparently don't take much interest in it.

This year's candidates for Lubbock County Water Control and Improvement District No. 1 director say they hope that will change when polls open Saturday.

The five district directors serve staggered terms with three seats expiring this year. Candidates this year are Danny Edwards and Joanna Doss, and the two incumbents, Cubby B. Key and W. D. "Billy" Sims.

Long-time board member V. G. Browning is not seeking re-election, leaving open at least one spot on the board for a new director.

All the candidates say county residents'

interest needs to be greater for the lake and its management. "In last year's board election, where six persons pulled in votes (or a vote) for two expiring seats, only 162 out of the county's 79,000 registered voters went to the polls.

The 1976 directors' election was more hotly pursued, luring 1,104 votes. Lake manager Jim Segrest, who won praise from all candidates on this year's ballot, suggested 1976's voter turnout was due to more aggressive campaigning by the candidates.

However, the eventual winners, Browning, Key and Burl H. Kizer, who resigned about six months ago and was replaced by Sims, each tallied more than twice the votes of any of the losers. It was not a close race.

Edwards said the lack of voter response at election times does not reflect the number of persons who use lake facilities. "I don't understand why more peo-

ple don't get out and vote considering all the people who use the facilities... I'm surprised more people didn't file as candidates," he said.

Mrs. Doss said she does not feel Lubbock County residents know Buffalo Springs is their lake and they can vote for any candidate regardless in which precinct they live.

Mrs. Doss, only the second woman to make a bid for the board since its inception in 1956 (the first woman candidate was defeated), has taken out an ad in The Avalanche-Journal informing people that county taxes bought and paid for the lake.

Sims said, "The lack of interest by people at the polls reflect a positive side on how the lake is run. I think if we had a real problem they would come to the polls."

A low turnout, however, is dangerous because special interest groups could

lure people to vote their way, thus gaining control of the lake's governing board, Sims said.

"People don't come to vote because there's no ax to grind," said Key, reflecting Sims' sentiments. Key, who is seeking his second two-year term, added that another factor is that the lake is small.

What does Segrest feel would prompt voter interest? "Run an article on it the day before the election."

What are the candidates' objectives if elected or re-elected? Mrs. Doss wants to set up a public information program about the lake; Edwards wants to maintain the present "excellent upkeep" of the grounds; Sims said he will work to continue the "harmonious working relationship" between directors and Key foresees a possible outdoor theater at Buffalo Spring Lake.

Key, owner of several auto supply shops who had odd jobs at the lake 35

years ago, said, "People are hungry for entertainment."

He said that hunger could be fed with an outdoor theater at the lake similar to the summer outdoor show, "Texas," at Palo Duro Canyon, only on a smaller scale.

Key said accomplishments by the board during his term included the addition of a concession stand and sewage improvements. "I think we've accomplished quite a bit the last two years," he said.

Referring to the lake's 50 cents per person gate admission, Key said ground maintenance is paid for by the people who use the facilities, rather than being a burden on taxpayers.

When the district has enough money, Key said, a long-range plan might be implemented which, among other things, calls for the outdoor theater, a concession stand accessible by boat and a swim-

ming pool at the lake."

He said, however, directors have voted down the swimming pool idea in the past because it was not believed it would be profitable.

Mrs. Doss said too many persons in the county do not realize the lake was paid for by their taxes, and that a public information program should be initiated by the district to inform residents of that fact.

Mrs. Doss, a housewife who lives at the lake and also has held part-time jobs at the recreational site, says she favors the lake admission charge to get in, and that it is not simply a way to take advantage of the fact it is the only lake in the county.

While saying she is open to suggestions on how else the district could pay its bills, she feels it would not be fair to use county taxes when many of those coming

See INTEREST Page 8B

## B Local State

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Monday, Jan. 16, 1978



TAGGING ALONG — Charlotte Adams did a switch on the old "walking the dog" chore. She was taking her pampered pets, Charlie and Bebe, for a ride in her wagon. Both the dogs and Charlotte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim McGary of 1811-B 6th Street, seemed to be enjoying the outing. (Staff Photo by Holly Kuper)

# Break-Ins Follow Pattern

It was business as usual for break-in artists this weekend, and most apparently found easy entries through locked windows.

According to John Ortiz, whoever pried a window at his 5604 Ave. A home Saturday or Sunday made off with jewelry and television, together valued at \$1,000.

The same procedure was followed at the 2106 18th St. rear, residence of Richard Arledge sometime during the past few days. Reports indicated a stereo and television, together valued at \$650, were stolen.

Someone broke a window at Forest Sims' apartment at 2808 Juniper Ave. Sunday night and reportedly made off with more than \$700 worth of property. The victim told officers the burglar's take included a television, shotgun and ring.

A recent break-in at Shepherd King Lutheran Church at 2122 18th St. resulted in the loss of some brass vases and a silver service set, reports showed. The take reportedly was worth \$250.

Still following the pattern of broken windows, burglars got away with a rifle, two watches and \$40 worth of silver dollars this weekend from the 710 81st St. home of Randal Peterson, police said.

A box containing \$200 worth of jewelry reportedly was stolen from Leo Ramos' 1113-C 43rd St. residence Sunday after someone got through a bathroom window.

An 18-year-old Lubbock woman told police Sunday she was raped at gunpoint by a man who drove her to an uninhabited area of town and then tried to shoot her when she fled.

The woman told officers she had been at a city club with the man and some friends earlier in the night, but after the assailant had taken everyone home but her about 8:15 a.m. Sunday, he asked if she would go to a store with him before he took her home.

She agreed, she told the officers, but when they passed the store, and the man kept driving, she said she became worried and tried to leave the car.

After arriving at a vacant area of town, he told her to be quiet and began making advances, she said.

She jumped from the car, but fell and was forced to return to the vehicle when the man reportedly pulled a gun and fired at her as she lay there.

After raping her, she told police, the man drove her to an Oak Street and Weber Drive address and let her go.

Police reportedly had a suspect in jail today.

Earlier Sunday, officers who stopped a vehicle for traffic violations eventually arrested four persons for possession of

marijuana.

Officers said they noticed a strong smell coming from the car when they pulled it over. Upon checking, the officer reportedly found traces of a substance believed to be marijuana inside the vehicle, but let the occupants leave without arrest.

While the officer was checking the inside of the vehicle, however, someone allegedly had dropped a plastic bag of marijuana outside the automobile.

The car was stopped again and all four occupants were arrested.

Police also arrested a 17-year-old man and an 18-year-old man for possession of marijuana after officers stopping the auto they were in for a traffic violation reportedly watched a plastic bag being thrown from one of the vehicle's windows.

A 51-year-old man, Juan Flores of 2306

Ave. H No. 21, told police he was stabbed in the hand about 9:45 p.m. Saturday by a man who entered a 13th Street cafe to complain that the man's son was dating his daughter.

Burglars, many of whom appear to have needed television sets to watch Sunday's Super Bowl classic, made large hauls from Lubbock residences.

Television sets were reported stolen from the homes of Robert Gibson Jr., of 2410 E. 9th St., Pete Elias of 4806 Detroit Ave. and Adrena Joyce Marks of 1607 35th Place.

Stereo systems were taken from the

homes of Dennis Munger of 2806 20th St. rear, Janice Rogers of 1706 Cherry St. and Vickie Edwards of 3013 Harvard St.

Sheldon Sedberry of a 2901 Ave. A business told police someone took \$122 worth of clothing from his firm between 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Arthur Timmons of 3405 33rd St. reported the theft of \$100 of old coins from his home early in December.

Mike Ray Knox of Levelland told officers his car was parked outside a Slide Road business Saturday when someone removed \$195 worth of leather goods from inside.

# Price Wins Recount

A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Secretary of State Steve Oaks said Friday that a certificate of election has been issued for Bob Price as the new senator-elect for the 31st Senatorial District of the Texas Panhandle.

The certificate will allow Price, a former congressman from Pampa, to be sworn in, replacing Max Sherman in the Senate.

Oaks issued the certificate after conducting the official canvass of returns for the recent run-off election to fill the vacancy.

Earlier, the Secretary of State's office had conducted a recount from the runoff, finding only a nine-vote change in the earlier results.

The recount showed Price lost six votes

in the recount, while State Rep. Bob Simpson, Amarillo, gained three votes.

The total for Price went from 15,199 to 15,193, while Simpson went from 14,958 to 14,961.

## Canal Control Cited As Treaty Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Continued U.S. control over the Panama Canal is the "gut question" of the canal debate, says Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., a member of the so-called "truth squad" opposing the proposed treaty.

Laxalt added Sunday that endorsement of the treaty by Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd won't carry the weight that it might on other issues.

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# Tech Grants Top \$1 Million

A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Texas Tech University is one of 10 state-supported colleges and universities that received more than \$1 million for research during the fiscal year ending Aug. 31, 1977.

Texas Tech and other public institu-

tions of higher learning drew a total of \$189.9 million in 1976-77, a 12.3 percent increase over the previous year. The state provided \$46.1 million, or 24.3 percent and private sources made up the difference.

Tech total research expenditures of \$6,785,790 include: agriculture, \$1,886,491; biological, \$274,004; home economics, \$172,351; engineering, \$2,722,063; earth sciences, \$161,888; physical sciences, \$830,709; math, \$48,490; other physical sciences, \$9,191; anthropology, \$145,389.

Also, communications, \$1,155; economics, \$284; government, \$8,217; history, \$8,244; humanities, \$12,084; inter-departmental expenses, \$7,633; linguistics, \$46,224; psychology, \$57,633; sociology, \$1,819; other categories, \$290,436; business administration, \$42,382; education, \$44,564; law, \$14,539.

### City's Traffic Toll

Jan. 15, 1978	
Accidents	311
Deaths	1
Injuries	97
Same date 1977	
Accidents	495
Deaths	3
Injuries	113

# Talents Judged For Pageant

Fourteen young women, each hoping to be awarded the crown of Miss Lubbock, presented a diverse show of talent Sunday in the J.A. Hodges Community Center in a preliminary judging round for the Miss Lubbock Scholarship Pageant.

All 14 contestants will return on stage Feb. 11 in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium where Miss Lubbock and a court of four runners-up will be selected by five judges on the basis of talent, on-stage appearance and swimsuit competition.

Miss Lubbock will represent the area in the Miss Texas Pageant in Fort Worth later in the year.

Originally 17 contestants had been scheduled to perform at Sunday's competition, but three failed to appear.

Miss Lubbock hopefuls include Christie Adams, Julie Forson, Cindy Greer, Cindy Ivey, Carolyn Johnson, Cheryl Ann Kiner, Lauri Matthews and Pam Odum, Debbie Smith, Tracey Spray, Tracey Stanley, Becky Stribling, Leslie E. Thurman and Penny Weiborn.

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JANUARY BEGINNINGS

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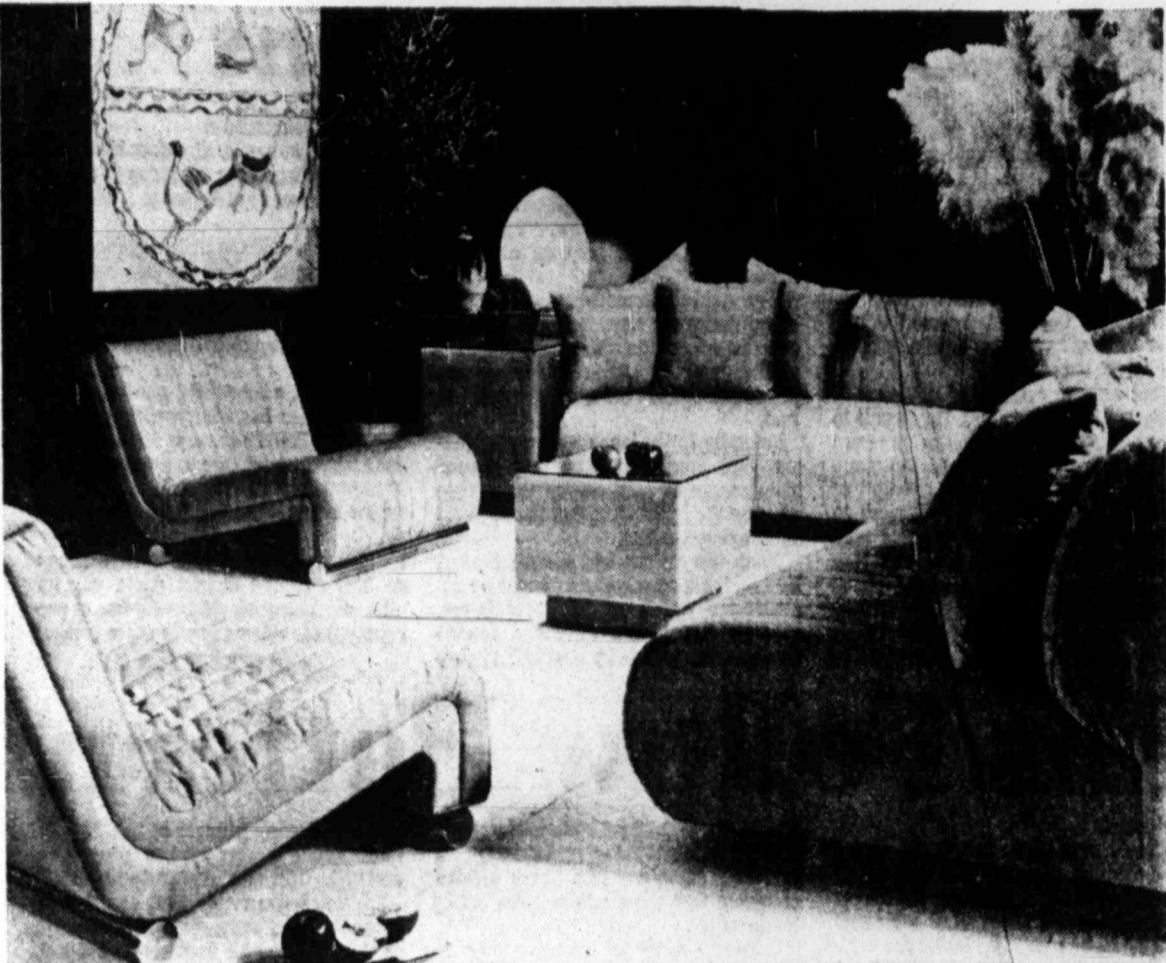
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# SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

2-B, Lubbock, Texas

Monday, Jan. 16, 1978

## GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN  
AND OMAR SHARIF  
© 1978 by Chicago Tribune

**Q.1—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:**  
♦A1073 ♥AQ93 ♦8 ♠KQ82  
The bidding has proceeded:  
East South West North  
Pass 1 ♦ Pass Pass  
Dble. Pass 2 ♦ Pass  
3 ♦ Pass 4 ♦ Pass  
Pass ?  
What action do you take?  
A.—Pass. Your prospects of defeating four spades are bright but, if the opponents are reliable bidders, don't make the mistake of doubling. That could only help declarer in the play. However, if you know that your

opponents are prone to take a plunge every now and then, a speculative double could reap a rich reward.

**Q.2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:**  
♦Q105 ♥J9873 ♦95 ♠KJ4  
The bidding has proceeded:  
West North East South  
1 ♦ Dble. Pass 1 ♥  
Pass 2 ♦ Pass ?  
What action do you take?  
A.—By first doubling and then bidding his own suit, partner has shown an excellent hand. Thus far you have promised him nothing, yet you have useful values. We suggest you show your stoppers in the enemy suit by bidding two no trump. If your side does have a game, no trump is the most likely spot.

**Q.3—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:**  
♦83 ♥9 ♦KJ82 ♠AJ1063  
The first three players pass. What action do you take in fourth seat?  
A.—Your hand would be worth an opening bid in any other position but, in fourth position, we suggest that you pass and throw in the deal. Your opponents almost certainly have a good fit in one of the major suits, so why fight what probably will be a losing battle by opening the hand for them?

**Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:**  
♦K10 ♥AKQJ6 ♦6 ♠J9872  
The bidding has proceeded:  
South West North East  
1 ♥ 2 ♦ 2 ♥ Pass  
?  
What do you bid now?  
A.—If you weigh your distributional values properly, your hand is certainly worth a move toward game. In fact, we wouldn't criticize a direct jump to four hearts, but that might punish partner unnecessarily for bidding under pressure. A sounder approach is to bid three clubs, which allows partner to evaluate his holding in your second suit.

**Q.5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:**  
♦AQ ♥Q82 ♦K93 ♠98742  
The bidding has proceeded:  
West North East South  
1 ♦ 1 ♦ Pass 1 NT  
Pass 2 ♦ Pass ?  
What do you bid now?  
A.—For the moment, we really don't know what partner is aiming at. However, his cue-bid of opener's suit is unconditionally forcing. Since you have two top honors in partner's suit, a

bid of two spades at this point is sufficient. Partner should clarify the meaning of his cue-bid at his next turn.

**Q.6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:**  
♦J87 ♥Q5 ♦K8652 ♠A83  
The bidding has proceeded:  
South West North East  
Pass Pass 1 ♥ Dble.  
?  
What action do you take?  
A.—Normally, you should redouble when holding 10 points. Here, however, that would leave you badly placed for the rest of the auction. You don't have enough to double the opponents if they land in a black suit, and your length in partner's suit is insufficient to offer delayed support. You can solve your problems by bidding one no trump now—that should facilitate your rebids, if any.

**Q.7—As South, vulnerable, you hold:**  
♦K754 ♥K83 ♦AKJ7 ♦106  
The bidding has proceeded:  
North East South West  
Pass Pass 1 ♦ Pass  
1 ♦ Pass 2 ♦ Pass  
3 ♦ Pass ?  
What do you bid now?  
A.—Partner has made a move toward game. Despite your near minimum point count, the fact that almost all of your points are in aces and kings increases the worth of your hand considerably. To bid less than four spades is inexcusable.

**Q.8—As South, vulnerable, you hold:**  
♦4 ♥AQJ85 ♦872 ♠K985  
The bidding has proceeded:  
North East South West  
1 NT Pass 3 ♥ Pass  
3 ♦ Pass ?  
What do you bid now?  
A.—Three no trump. Partner's bid has allayed any fears you might have about a spade weakness at no trump. And if partner's bid was a strength-showing bid in support of hearts, he has the opportunity to rebid four hearts over your three no trump. Either way, you are bound to end up in the best spot.

Your play to the first trick could decide the fate of the contract! A writer once remarked: "There's no such thing as a blind opening lead, only deaf opening leads!" Learn to find the winning attack with Charles Goren's "Opening Leads." For your copy, send \$1.70 to "Goren-Leads," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPER-BOOKS.

## Spa Setting Helps People Enjoy Exercise

By JANICE JARVIS  
Family News Staff

Whether people admit it or not, the work ethic creeps into everything that people do — even the way they play. A set of tennis becomes a chore, a round of golf a tool for shaving inches off.

It's unavoidable, "explained an exercise enthusiast. "If you want to stay in shape nothing replaces good hard work." But that good hard work is easier to swal-

low when it's in a spa setting, with saunas and whirlpools to help coax the pounds off.

Spas began as luxurious retreats that only the very rich could afford. But, health fads today have put new demands on spas. In the 1960's spas became increasingly popular, and could be found in almost any town. Then the market peaked and the collapse followed. There are few spas that remain in operation to-

day, but the survivors are as popular as ever.

Although less prevalent, spas are affordable now, and that may be at least partially the reason for their popularity. Even if the work is hard, spas pamper people in a way most exercise programs don't.

As more and more people become aware of physical fitness, spas offer a two-fold advantage — practicality coupled with luxury.

For some spa goers, luxury has become a necessity and the most convenient way to stay in shape. Increased emphasis on health and fitness has practically turned exercise into a criteria for happiness.

In the past that just wasn't true. "It used to be that if a man let himself go, his wife just looked the other way," explained Bob Heinsheimer, manager of a local health spa. Today if she's in shape she'll nudge him on his way to physical fitness. Likewise, if a man enjoys working out, he may encourage his wife to cash in on the benefits.

When used properly, spas offer a woman the chance to be sleek and trim. Some men claim they enjoy the sense of well being that comes with exercise, and toned muscles are only a side benefit.

In a society where the emphasis is on sexuality, spas have captured a large market. "Women may not admit it, but deep down inside they have the dream of being in great shape," said Heinsheimer. Almost everything surrounding women is geared toward sexuality, and a slim figure and sexuality go hand in hand, he added.

Men too are equally as victimized by the spa's appeal to their egos. "A lot of men played sports in high school or college, then they hit middle-age and discover they're not the athlete they thought they were," noted Heinsheimer. The equipment at spas may not make them a pro quarterback but it does replace lost muscle tone.

For non-athletes, spas have just as much appeal. Sometimes it's the thin, underdeveloped man who wants the chance to develop muscles. "Maybe in school he didn't participate in sports because he never could make the team," explained Heinsheimer. Since spa exercises are on an individual basis there is no team to make, no competition to lose to.

Once a person starts to get in shape,

psychological changes occur as well as physical ones. "Knowing they're in shape gives them a sense of acceptance," said Heinsheimer.

Another advantage spa goers are discovering is freedom from lifetime commitment. Today's spas come a lower price without a contract clamping down on people's sense of freedom. The price still adds up to the \$100 plus price range but as more spas follow the trend of no contracts, more people are inclined to invest. If a person comes regularly the price is worthwhile, but they won't get results if they join and never come, according to Heinsheimer. "If getting in shape is something a person really wants to do, the money isn't a problem, since they'll get what they're paying for," said Heinsheimer.

Because spas offer people a chance to exercise in privacy, anyone of any age can feel comfortable in the spa atmosphere. "As pounds are shed so are inhibitions," noted Heinsheimer.

Exercise then becomes an addictive thing, said Heinsheimer. And like most addictions, kicking the habit, is one most addicts would rather avoid, especially when the addiction is such a positive one.

## Gamez-Saucedo Repeat Vows

DIMMITT (Special) — Araseli Gamez and Conrado Saucedo were married in a 4 p.m. ceremony Sunday in the Immaculate Catholic Church. The Rev. Father Rafael Chen officiated.

Honor attendants were Estela Trigo and Valde Saucedo of Springlake. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Julio Gamez and Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Saucedo.

The bride attended Dimmitt High School. The bridegroom attended Brownsville High School.

After a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will live in Dimmitt.

**"Aileen Markdowns Now In Progress!"**  
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## DEAR ABBY



**DEAR ABBY:** My husband is a very hardworking physician. Every year when we go on our vacation we run into the same problem, for which there seems to be no solution.

We enjoy group travel, but as soon as the other passengers learn that my husband is an M.D., the "calls" begin. There were 170 people in our last group, and "the doctor" was constantly called to treat stomach aches, sprained ankles, infections — you name it, he had to treat it.

He doesn't want to lie about his profession, nor would he deny his services to anyone in a life-or-death situation, but these calls for "the doctor" tie up our entire vacation.

Don't suggest another type of trip because we love to travel, and except for this one disadvantage, group trips are really our bag.

Doctor's Wife

**Dear Wife:** Since you find group trips your "bag," periodic calls on your husband's medical "bag" appear inevitable. Why not get three or four of your doctor friends to join your group? The more hands, the lighter the burden.

**DEAR ABBY:** In reference to the hostess who was upset because some of her guests brought their own "dinners" in a jar.

### A HOSTESS' LAMENT

I've cooked a roast  
And mashed potatoes,  
Baked two pies  
And sliced tomatoes.  
Polished silver  
And set the table.  
I only hope that  
I am able  
To be charming  
And keep quiet  
If someone says,  
"I'm on a diet."

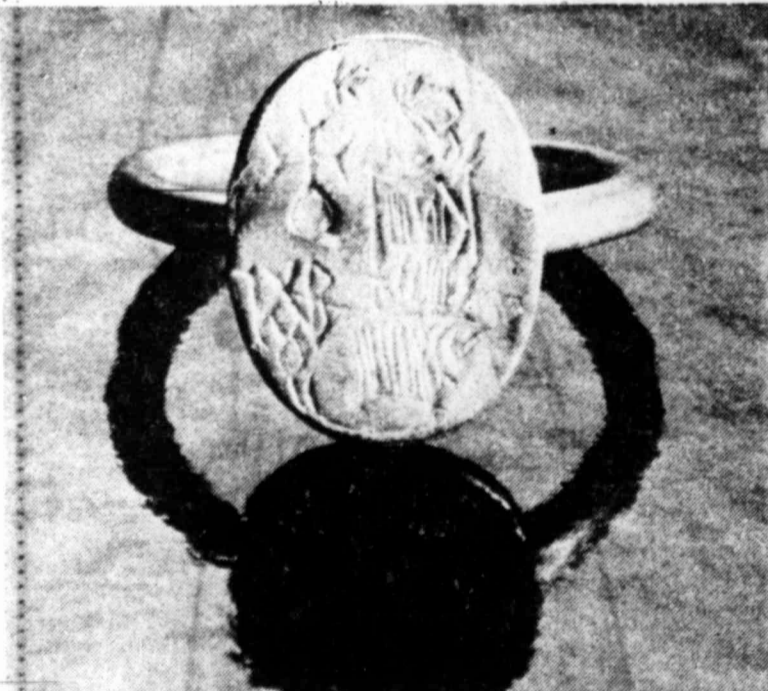
Mrs. Olson In St. Louis

**Dear Mrs. Olson:** Thanks — and I like your coffee, too.

**DEAR ABBY:** With your permission, I would like to publicly ask a question of those who feel that homosexuals should not be allowed in the teaching profession: Would you deny your child the opportunity to study music with Tchaikovsky? Or study art with Leonardo da Vinci?

Tired of Bigotry

**Problems?** Tell them to Abby. For a personal unpublished reply, write to Abby: Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



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# At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

I stopped volunteering in my children's school when I was giving a reading and comprehension test one day to a group of seventh graders and discovered I was reading on a fifth-grade level.

Not only that but one of them came to me later and advised, "We were like you before our teacher participated in an in-service training program in pupil diagnosis and prescription and measured us on a set of criterion-referenced tests covering interim performance objectives."

Somehow between Spot chasing those lousy sticks all day and show and tell, education lost me.

I only go to parent-teacher conferences for the bridge mix and the punch anymore. To tell you the truth, I can barely remember when objectives weren't back to basics, classes "structured," teachers in terms, and interaction didn't sound dirty.

Educators have become so proficient at speaking educationese that I find myself having to translate for my son's teacher.

"Hello, Miss Sawyer," I said the other night. "I'm Wesley's mother." She frowned. "The home authority figure?"

"Of course, please have a seat." "I see by Wesley's report card that he's been goofing off while you're out of the room."

She was straining to comprehend. Translation: Rodents in the absence of their feline adversaries are prone to divert themselves.

"An excellent analogy." "At home, we either threaten him by turning off 'Laverne and Shirley' or give him a rap. Translation: Motivate him through fear or eliminate an electronic visual completely."

She nodded. "Perhaps it would be less sweat if we could work together." Miss Sawyer winced. "Or to put it another way, a combination of the facilitator and the facilitatee feeding into the learning program that is designed to enhance the concept of the learning program with a minimum of perspiration."

She smiled. "Articulation between the non-academic community and the post-secondary world is one of the classic unsolved education problems which we seem to have alleviated."

"I'm not sure, but I think Miss Sawyer just said she favors birth control."

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ALL-AMERICAN CLASSICS — The chambray workshirt and the denim wrap skirt are two all-American classics with a fresh new appeal for today's larger-size woman. The button front, softly shirred shirt can be worn belted or loose. A perky red gingham shirt can be kept under wraps or worn as an over-bouse with the track pocket wrap skirt in a soft denim blend.

### SPROUT COLOR

If you want Brussels sprouts to retain their attractive green color and their nutrients, cook them in a small amount of boiling water in a covered saucepan, but lift the cover several times during the cooking. Boil them only until they are tender-crisp; overcooking fades their color.



BED & BATH has the best selection of bedspreads, and comforters ever. Absolutely. You got to see it to believe it! Sunshine Square

# The Slim Gourmet

Rice is nice with so many mini-colored main courses: poultry or fish, lean baked ham or rare roast beef round . . . to name a few low-fat choices. Like potatoes and pasta, rice really isn't fattening in itself. It's the rich sauces, greasy gravies and other tubby toppings people tend to put on rice that make it a calorie catastrophe. Butter is surely the most boring way to season rice, and also the worst. At 100 calories a tablespoon, butter has more calories than the serving of rice you put it on!

Our favorite "seasoner" for rice is spiced-up orange juice. Here's a special-occasion side dish that's easily made with frozen orange juice concentrate and pre-cooked or "instant" rice. By using instant rice there's no need to cook the orange juice and destroy its vitamin C value. Have the orange juice thoroughly defrosted.

### INDIAN ORANGE-SPICED RICE

- 2 cups water
- 1 cup fat-skimmed chicken broth (homemade or canned)
- 1 large onion, minced
- 3 stalks celery, minced, salt, or garlic salt, and pepper, to taste
- 1 tsp. turmeric
- 1 tsp. curry powder (or more to taste)
- 3 1/2 cups "instant" rice
- 6 oz. can orange juice concentrate, defrosted

2 eating oranges, peeled and diced optional: 1 tbsp. shredded orange peel

2/3 cup golden raisins  
Combine water, chicken broth, onion, celery and seasonings. Cover and simmer 10 minutes. Add rice and heat to boiling. Add orange juice concentrate, diced oranges and shredded orange peel and raisins. Cook and stir over low heat just until heated through. Cover tightly and set aside 5 to 10 minutes, until liquid is absorbed. Fluff with a fork before serving. Makes 16 servings, about 145 calories each.

Here's a low-calorie chicken-rice dish "translated" from the Spanish:

- CHICKEN VALENCIANA
- 2 lbs. cut-up frying chicken
- 1 cup raw rice
- 2 cups orange juice

- 1 onion, minced
- 2 stalks celery, minced
- 1 clove garlic, minced (or 1/4 tsp. instant)
- 1/2 tsp. turmeric
- salt and pepper to taste
- 1 eating orange, peeled, seeded and diced
- 1 green pepper, seeded and diced

Put the chicken pieces skin-side up in a heat-proof casserole. Bake uncovered in a very hot 450-degree oven 20 to 25 minutes, until skin is crisp and well-rendered of fat. Drain and discard fat. Combine rice, orange juice, onion, celery, garlic and turmeric. Put in the bottom of the casserole, with the browned chicken pieces on top. Season to taste. Cover and bake at 350 for 25 to 30 minutes, until chicken is tender. Stir orange and green pepper into rice. Bake uncovered an additional 10 minutes. Serve from casserole. Serves six, 310 calories each.

Slim down with eggs! For easy recipes and diet tips, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents to SLIM GOURMET EGG DIET DISHES SPARTA, N.J. 07871.

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### SHINY NOSE

Nothing dulls good looks quicker than a shiny nose. Remove the cause, oily secretion, with a cotton ball dampened in good quality witch hazel. The mild astringency will close the pores and leave a dry, clean surface for the fresh makeup. Keep a small bottle of witch hazel in the purse or glove compartment of the car or in the desk drawer.



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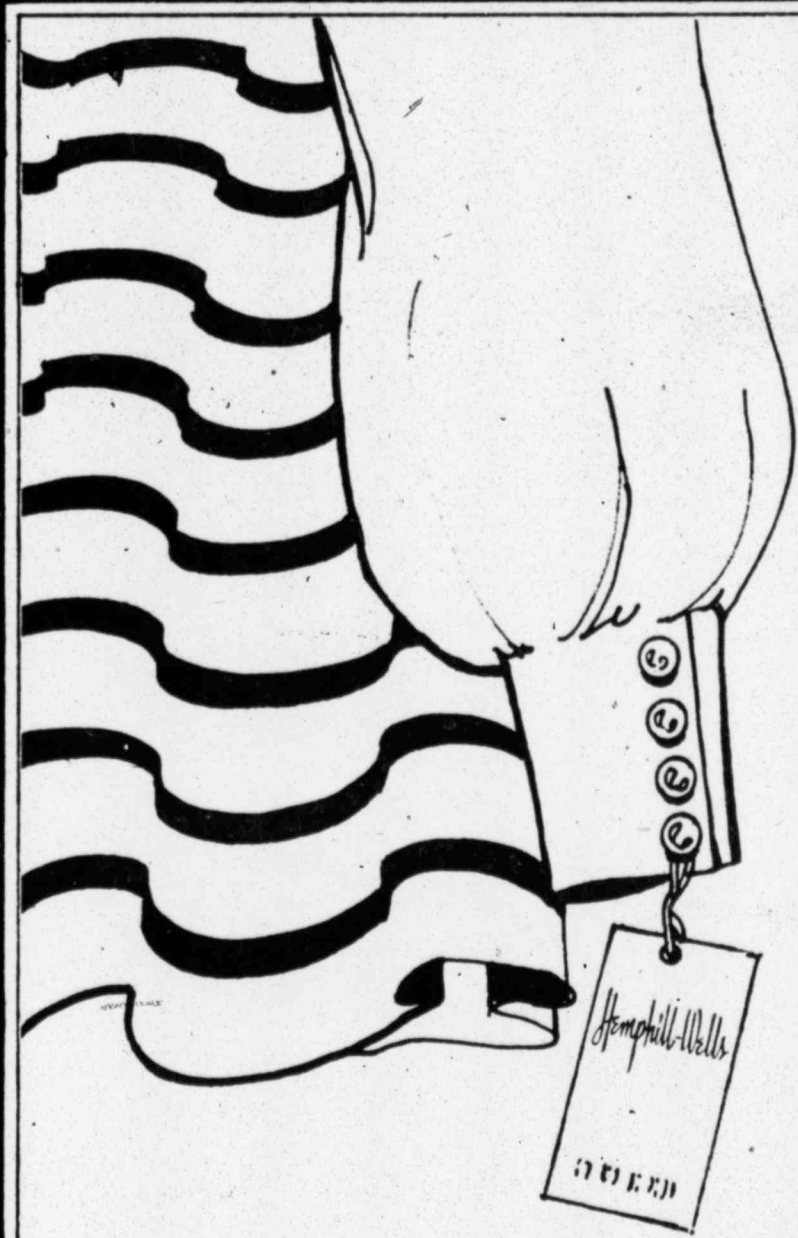
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by Anne Adams

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All-Seasons Jacket



**810**  
by Laura Wheeler

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## Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) An acquaintance you barely know may cause you anxious moments by inviting herself to attend something you've reserved for your "in" group. Bar her politely, but firmly.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Lots of near misses are likely for tomorrow. Just when you have your guns loaded and the trigger cocked, you may switch targets. You'll get no bull's-eyes this way.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Someone you know as a taker may seek you out tomorrow because she's aware you are normally a giver. Beat her to the punch. Say "no" before she makes her pitch.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) An obligation you thought you had more time to fulfill may rear its ugly head today. Quick action is required.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Someone you're banking on rather heavily tomorrow may suddenly have a change of heart. This could throw all your plans out of kilter.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Let sleeping dogs lie tomorrow. You never know when a nudge from the toe of your shoe might arouse a violent reaction you're not quite prepared for.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) The timing may not be quite right tomorrow for discarding tried-and-true methods for something innovative. The whole thing could boomerang.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Usually you're a pretty fair showperson and can conceal your true emotions. Tomorrow what you truly

feel could be very evident to those who know you even a little.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your bluff may be called tomorrow on something you pretend to be knowledgeable about. It could prove to be a bit embarrassing for you.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't let anybody manage things tomorrow that you are personally responsible for. You could easily find your checkbook will suffer from his or her stewardship.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It's possible you won't be very cooperative tomorrow. You expect others to do things for you that perhaps you wouldn't do for them if they asked.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Try to overcome your tendency to leave things till the last minute tomorrow. If you don't, you'll run out of time, material, breath, money, or patience.



**Your Birthday**  
Jan. 17, 1978  
Material conditions should be on the upswing for you this coming year, provided you proceed along a proven course. Long shots of flyers are to be avoided, for they would hamstring your progress. Find out who you're romantically suited to be sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

## Market Drop Found Not To Be Unusual

By JOHN CUNIFF  
NEW YORK (AP)—The investigation was begun after hearing repeated references that trading activity in the first five business days dictated stock prices for the year to come.

John Wright, investment adviser to banks, other institutions and individuals, was curious on two scores, the first being he had doubts about the authenticity of the alleged omen.

More significantly, with the market in the first five trading days down by 7 per cent, the largest such decline of the century, he was concerned about the potential impact on future stock prices.

Asked the results of his research, Wright spoke with a directness that helps set him apart from many market analysts. "It's a bunch of baloney," he said. No translation needed.

In the 78 years of this century, said Wright from his Bridgeport, Conn. office, the market fell during the first five trading days. In 15 of those years the market declined for the year; but it rose in 11.

Factual data of that sort hardly documents the ominous portents of the popular allegation. In fact, it might be considered sufficient in itself to dispel the myth. But Wright searched further.

Averaging the highs and low for each of the 26 years in which declines occurred during the first five days, he found that the losses for the year came to 12.5 per cent but that advances amounted to 15 per cent.

He looked some more. Taking the five

worst declines for the initial five-day period, he found that subsequent prices rose in three of those years. According to the myth, prices should have fallen.

Discoveries of this type are not rare; they happen all the time. Often the discovery is made too late to do much good, the affect already having sent prices higher or lower.

Eventually the market sieve holds the true stories and lets the ersatz material sift through. The market, after all, is considered a fairly reliable barometer of economic conditions to come.

But before that process takes place a lot of prices will have changed, a lot of investors might have entered or exited the market, a lot of companies will have seen their market value soar or tumble.

As they say in the market, there is a method in mythology. A good myth or a rumor, they say, is just as effective as a fact in moving the market, so long as it is believed. And myths are.

No matter that Wright and other fact-oriented analysts keep their computers up all night working out the basics; myths will persist because they serve a purpose.

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## Balanchine Ballet Earns High Marks

By Mary Campbell

NEW YORK (AP)—George Balanchine added another pearl to the long necklace he has created for the New York City Ballet with the Thursday night premiere of "Ballo della Regina."

The new ballet is neoclassic—classic steps used in ways Balanchine has devised—and plotless, as most of his are. It bears his stamp, but is not a copy of anything he has done before.

In a little more than 15 minutes there are duets and solo variations for the leading couple, Merrill Ashley and Robert Weiss, plus solos for Debra Austin, Bonita Borne, Stephanie Saland and Sheryl Ware, and moments for the corps de ballet to shine.

Weiss' solo variations are brief, but dazzling. The fast sections of the music are mostly choreographed for Miss Ashley. She is tall for a ballerina but quick and sure, and Balanchine stresses those qualities in this work.

The costumes were white for the two stars, each only recently elevated to official principal-dancer status in the company, lavender for the four ingenues and pastel blue for the corps, a visually pleasing combination by Ben Benson.

The music is from Giuseppe Verdi's opera "Don Carlo." It sounded like ballet music, not opera music, until the very end when a short march gave Miss Ashley and Weiss the chance to end the ballet with a dignified, regal walk.

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## Realtor Specializes In Selling Towns

REDONDO BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Some realtors sell homes. Pat O'Shaughnessy sells towns.

He was recently looking for a buyer for Gordia, a 9-acre community with a population of 20.

Gordia consists of five bungalows, two

apartment units, a gas station, a grocery store and a Mexican cafe. The owner, Larry Anderson, set a price of \$950,000. The residents, of course, would not be included in the sale.

"I bought the land 20 years ago from the man who homesteaded the land," said Anderson, who did not disclose why he is selling.

O'Shaughnessy was confident he would find a buyer for the town. "There are people who would like to be able to stand up at a cocktail party and say, 'Well, I've got to go visit my town now,'" he said.



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Above, Mrs. Perkins is shown before she began her Pat Walker program. She weighed 202 pounds, and her measurements were: Waist 36", abdomen 45½", hips 51", thighs 30" and knees 21". After reducing with Pat Walker her measurements are down to: Waist 25¼", abdomen 33", hips 36", thighs 21" and knees 15¼".

Mrs. Perkins, above, as she looks now after losing a total of 83 pounds and 102¾ inches at Pat Walker's.

Read what Mrs. Perkins says about Pat Walker's  
Following an accident which resulted in an injury to my feet and legs I found myself confined to a wheelchair. I was so heavy that the pain made it impossible for me to walk. I felt so defeated because I knew I had to get some weight off if I ever hoped to walk again, but at the same time I knew I wasn't able to do strenuous exercise. When I saw the Pat Walker's ad on T.V. I was encouraged to call for my courtesy treatment because I could take my treatments in complete privacy, without having to wear special clothes and the treatments were completely passive so even I could take them. Now 18 months later I have lost 83 1/4 pounds and 102 3/4 inches. I look and feel better than I have in years. I have retired my wheelchair and don't plan to ever use it again! I know if I hadn't found Pat Walker's when I did I'd still be miserable and confined to that wheelchair.

Helen Perkins

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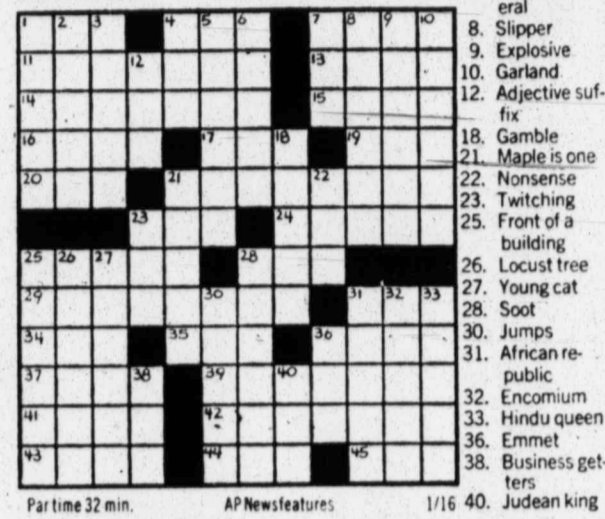


AMY By Lubbock's Own Cartoonist JACK TIPPIT



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS: 1. Musical direction... 24. Hebrew automaton... 25. Hindu ascetic... 28. Whale comb form... 29. Needlelike dog... 31. Oriental weight... 34. Ocelot... 35. Through... 36. German hall... 37. Legal records... 39. Abdicate... 41. Withered... 42. Mailing charge... 43. New-born lambs... 44. Nahoor... 45. By birth... 3. Having wings... 4. Oil-yielding tree... 5. Little brook... 6. Saturate... 7. Turkish general... 8. Slipper... 9. Explosive... 10. Garland... 12. Adjective suffix... 18. Gamble... 21. Maple is one... 22. Nonsense... 23. Twitching... 25. Front of a building... 26. Locust tree... 27. Young cat... 28. Soot... 30. Jumps... 31. African republic... 32. Encomium... 33. Hindu queen... 36. Emmet... 38. Business getters... 40. Judean king



Par time 32 min. AP Newfeatures 1/16 40

TANK McNAMARA By JEFF MILLAR & BILL HINDS



LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

COMICS

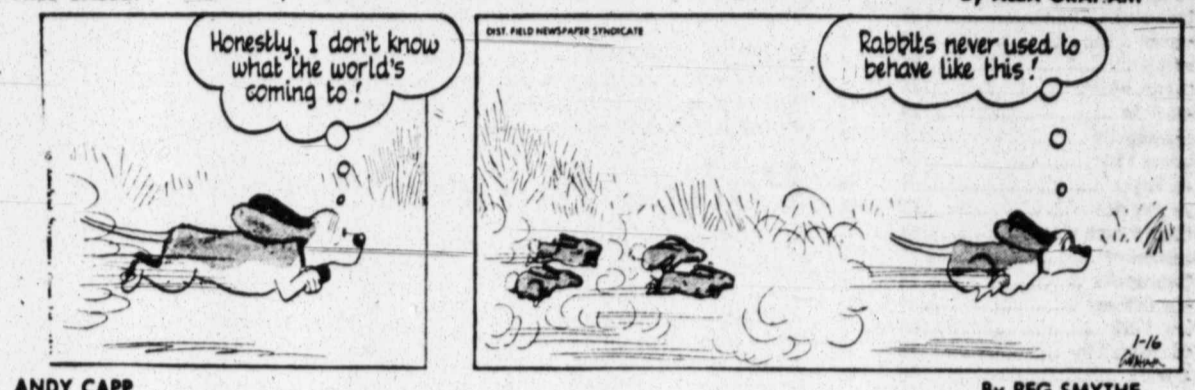
FUNNY BUSINESS By ROGER BOLLEN



DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM



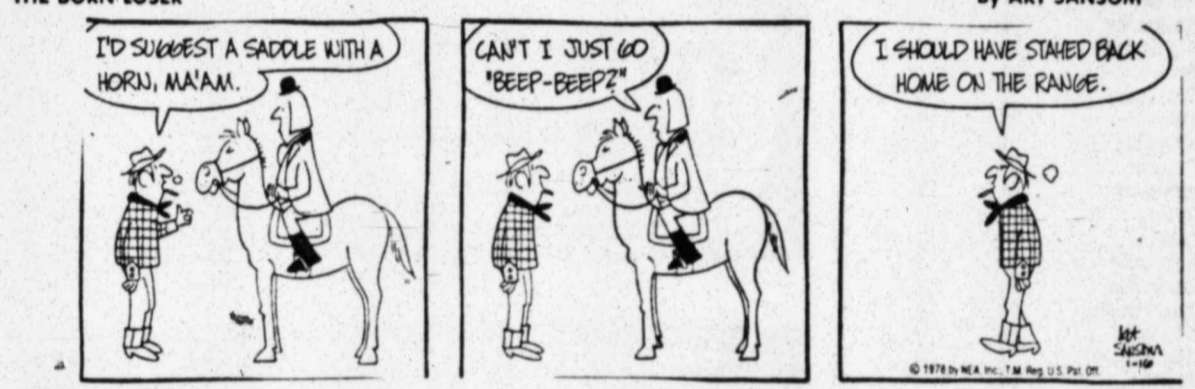
FRED BASSET By ALEX GRAHAM



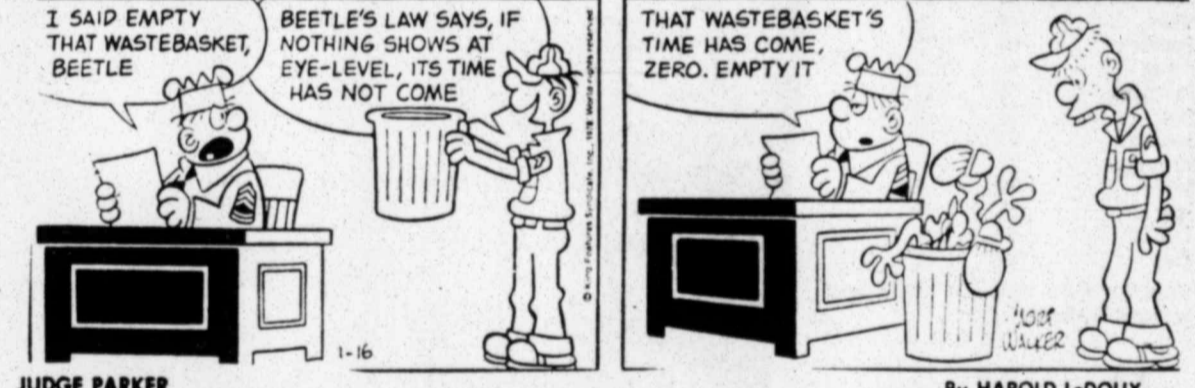
ANDY CAPP By REG SMYTHE



THE BORN LOSER By ART SANSON



BEETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER



NANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



By JOHNNY HART



JUDGE PARKER By HAROLD LOUDOX



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PEANUTS By CHARLES SCHULTZ



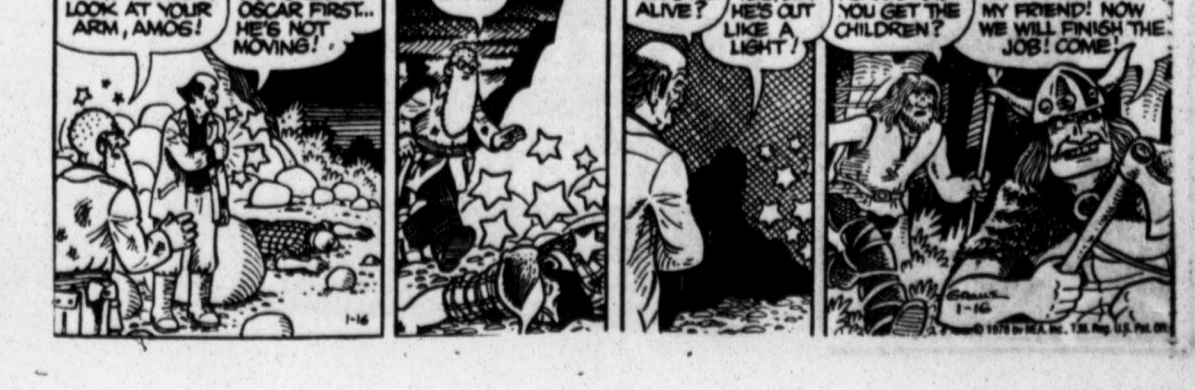
REX MORGAN, M.D. By BRADLEY & EDGINGTON



CAPTAIN EASY By CROOKS & LAWRENCE



ALLEY OOP By DAVE GRAUE





# The Weather Across U.S.

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

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	44	32
Anchorage	21	5
Birmingham	36	24
Bismarck, N.D.	5	-26
Boise, Idaho	47	40
Boston	30	16
Buffalo, N.Y.	15	12
Casper, Wyo.	25	-14
Chicago	18	8
Cincinnati	20	3
Denver	32	9
Detroit	22	9
Helena, Mont.	25	7
Honolulu	78	74
Indianapolis	21	8
Kansas City	25	17
Las Vegas	61	40
Los Angeles	62	54
Miami Beach	59	43
Milwaukee	17	4
Minneapolis	14	-8
New Orleans	44	38
New York	25	17
Oklahoma City	38	33
Phoenix	65	48
Pittsburgh	20	11
St. Louis	25	20
Salt Lake City	45	36
San Francisco	59	53
Seattle	55	50
Spokane	40	31
Washington, D.C.	33	19

## South Plains Temperatures

South Plains temperature and precipitation summary for the past 24 hours as compiled by the National Weather Service as of 8:45 a.m. today.

Station	Max	Min	Prp.
Abernathy	M	M	M
Big Spring	56	x-39	.05
Brownfield	50	x-31	.04
Crosbyton	50	32	.02
Dimmitt	53	24	.01
Floydada	M	M	M
Friena	52	22	.05
Hereford	M	22	Tr
Jayton	58	x-27	Tr
Lamesa	52	x-31	.05
Levelland	50	x-27	.04
Littlefield	50	26	Tr
Lockettville	51	28	.06
Lubbock	48	30	.01
Mador	53	30	Tr
Morton	54	x-33	.03
Muleshoe	52	24	.01
Muleshoe Refuge	53	24	Tr
Olton	48	26	Tr
Paducah	55	x-25	.11
Plains	55	x-33	.04
Plainview	54	27	.07
Post	53	32	Tr
Seminole	53	x-29	-
Silverton	52	27	.02
Snyder	58	x-36	.16
Spur	54	26	.03
Tahoka	49	32	.02
Tulia	54	25	.02

x-indicates the minimum temperature occurred Wednesday.

## Readings In Texas

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

Lubbock	49	38
Dalhart	48	21
Wichita Falls	48	38
Dallas	43	43
Austin	60	58
Beaumont	50	45
San Angelo	56	50
Midland	53	45
Houston	60	53
Galveston	58	54
San Antonio	63	61
Corpus Christi	64	59
Amarillo	57	26
Ablene	50	50
Brownsville	76	67
EJ Paso	54	48
College Station	58	54
Texarkana	38	36
Waco	54	51

## Local Readings

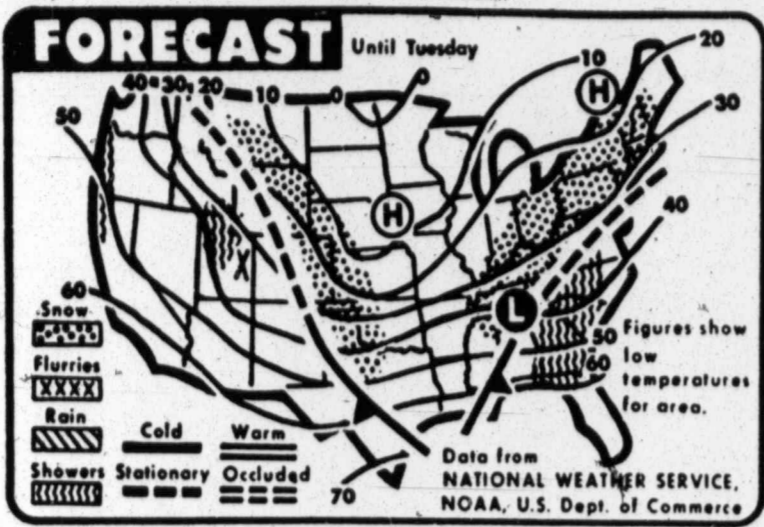
Official readings as recorded by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for a 24-hour period ending at noon today:

1 p.m.	46	1 a.m.	49
2 p.m.	47	2 a.m.	49
3 p.m.	46	3 a.m.	50
4 p.m.	47	4 a.m.	50
5 p.m.	47	5 a.m.	46
6 p.m.	48	6 a.m.	38
7 p.m.	47	7 a.m.	31
8 p.m.	46	8 a.m.	31
9 p.m.	48	9 a.m.	29
10 p.m.	48	10 a.m.	28
11 p.m.	47	11 a.m.	28
Midnight	49	Moon	27

Sun sets at 6:03 p.m. today; sun rises at 7:31 a.m. Tuesday.  
Record high for date: 80 in 1974.  
Record low for date: 6 in 1939.

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**WEATHER FORECAST** — Snow was forecast today from the upper Mississippi Valley to New England. Showers were expected in the Southeast. A belt of snow also was forecast from Montana to northern Texas. Cold weather was forecast across the country. (AP Laserphoto Map)

## Police Return To Work

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Springfield police are back on the job after a nine-day bout with the "blue flu."

Members of the Springfield Patrolmen's Association (SPPA) unanimously decided to return to work after the city agreed that no reprisals would be taken against them and that full contract negotiations would begin immediately.

The two parties agreed that negotiations would go to arbitration if a settlement could not be reached.

The city also agreed that patrolmen would be paid for the time off the job if they presented doctors' statements that they were ill or took the time as vacation.

Recognition of the SPPA as the bargaining agent of the police was returned

by the city which had withdrawn recognition Friday.

The city also repealed its unilateral wage settlement issued Friday. That settlement would have raised wages 5.5 percent this year and 5.8 next year, but was considered unsatisfactory by the police. Starting pay for police is \$12,293.

An injunction was issued Saturday by Clark County Common Pleas Judge Richard T. Cole ordering the police who had been calling in sick to return to their jobs.

A killer whale, also called orca from its Latin name, is similar to man in that it's one of the few animals that seemingly kills for sport.

# Army To Strengthen U.S. Forces Abroad

By FRED S. HOFFMAN  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army soon will start pulling artillery and other equipment from National Guard and Reserve units to strengthen regular U.S. forces in Europe, creating a conflict between two Carter administration programs.

The administration is committed to strengthening both U.S. forces defending Europe while enhancing the might of Guard and Reserve units at home.

The Pentagon, however, has obviously decided that shoring up European defenses is the more urgent problem.

The move is a blow to the under-strength Army Guard and Reserve, already struggling to meet demanding mobilization assignments. They were handed a larger role in the nation's war plans when the draft ended five years ago.

The Army acknowledged, reluctantly, that it would start "in the near future" to withdraw self-propelled artillery and some repair and supply-handling equipment from battalion- and company-sized Guard and Reserve outfits "for use in strengthening U.S. forces in Europe."

There were indications that the Army's reluctance to talk about the equipment withdrawals stemmed from concern about possible political repercussions in Congress and in the states where the Guard and Reserve have influence.

The Army refused to identify the units that will lose equipment between now and April 30. It said that information is classified.

But the official Army response to ques-

tions did not mention semitrailer trucks, which sources said are also included in the equipment withdrawals planned over the next four months.

More importantly, the Army chose not to mention that, as reported by Pentagon sources, a long list of equipment will be drained from the Guard and Reserve over the next 18 months.

Pentagon sources said the artillery and other gear will be moved to West Germany to fill depleted standby stocks considered essential to sustaining regular U.S. Army divisions in battle during the early weeks of a war.

This is in addition to the planned transfer of several battalions of artillery from regular Army units in the United States to Europe.

Guard and Reserve officials claim their units already lack some important equipment, in part because they were milked during the Vietnam War. Some of the

equipment went to replace Israeli battle losses in the 1973 Mideast War.

These Guard and Reserve officials say they recognize the urgency of increasing the staying power of regular Army divisions in Europe, but they are unhappy that it is being done at the expense of the Guard and Reserve.

Senior Pentagon authorities acknowledge a conflict between policies. They say they are working on a number of ideas for enhancing the Guard and Reserve, particularly to increase their manpower. The Army Guard and Reserve are now 130,000 men below authorized strength.

But new production from U.S. arms factories will be devoted heavily, for at least the next two years, to building up the firepower and war reserve stocks required by regular Army troops in Europe.

**IN PENNIES**  
SANDY, Utah (AP) — An irate dog owner who was ordered to purchase a \$10 dog license dumped seven pounds of rolled pennies on the lap of Ron Reudter, animal control officer here, took the license and left.

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50	139	9,632 to 1	741 to 1
25	216	6,199 to 1	477 to 1
10	332	4,033 to 1	310 to 1
5	562	2,378 to 1	183 to 1
2	10,910	127 to 1	10 to 1
	11,882	113 to 1	7 to 1
			4 to 1

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**PENNIES FROM HEAVEN?** — Normand Rondeau, 47, left, a Pawtucket, R.I., druggist, handed over 86 bags of pennies to Pawtucket automobile dealer Robert Pierce. The pennies, weighing one and a half tons and valued at \$4,330, were used to pay the balance on a new car Rondeau recently bought. Ron-



**DR. LAMB**

**Balance Loss Symptom**

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.  
**DEAR DR. LAMB** — I am 76 years old and had cataracts removed from both eyes three years ago. Since then I have lost my equilibrium. I do very well around the house most of the time as I can get hold of things to steady me, but when I am outside or in stores with bright lights I am off balance and cannot walk well unless I hold onto someone and feel about. If I close my eyes I will black out.  
 My doctor says it could be my eyes or poor circulation. My eye doctor does not seem to know what caused it. Anything you can tell me about my loss of equilibrium, and anything that could be done to help would be greatly appreciated.

body position and sense of balance. As the brain received this information it sends out signals automatically that help you adjust to maintain your balance.  
 If two of your systems are working well you can usually maintain your balance. If only one is working you are in trouble. As an example, a person who has had some degeneration in the spinal cord that affects the sense of body position may get along fine standing still until he closes the signals of orientation from his eyes, and already has lost the sensation from his body that passes through his spinal cord, he will sway and fall if not protected. This is a classical physical test for damage to parts of the spinal cord.

Of course, you could have disease to the balance mechanism in the internal ear. This is a common cause of loss of balance in younger people.  
 I am sending you The Health Letter number 9-10. Dizziness and Vertigo to give you a more complete explanation of the number of things that can cause loss of balance problems. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 325, San Antonio, TX 78292. It will discuss more fully what can go wrong in the ear to cause this problem.  
 Because you probably do have some arterial disease, I would suggest that you see a specialist in neurology. He can then determine if you also need to see a specialist in ear, nose and throat diseases. You can see from the different systems that can cause this symptom that you may need to see more than one specialist.  
 The first step in deciding what can be done to help you is to define precisely and accurately what your problem really is.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

**DEAR READER** — Loss of equilibrium is a symptom, and it can be caused by many different problems. Your sense of balance really depends upon the input from three different systems; the eyes, the balance system in the ears and the sensations you get from your joints, tendons and muscles throughout the body. Finally these three systems are all integrated inside the brain to give you information on

So if you have diminished eyesight, it could in certain circumstances contribute to your loss of balance. Also you could have disease of the arteries to the brain that affects the integration of the signals from these three systems or affects the centers in the brain that control your blood pressure. In the latter case, the drop in blood pressure on standing may lead to a sense of fainting.

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**Carpet Firm Hires Fashion Designer**

By NICK GREGORY  
**CHICAGO (UPI)** — Oleg Cassini, who takes credit for the popularity of the turtle neck sweater, expects his latest move into carpet design will be as successful as his fashion world experiences.  
 Cassini, added recently to the staff of designers for Galaxy Carpet Mills, Inc., said his move into a new endeavor "is consistent with my philosophy — there's no need to be a specialist in one field."  
 "My work for Galaxy is a continuation of a complete cycle of fashions. It can include cars, clothes, the home. Carpets should not be a neglected field."  
 Cassini, who was Jacqueline Kennedy's personal designer during her years as the nation's first lady, said he recommended the turtle neck sweater to her brother-in-law, actor Peter Lawford.  
 "I suggested it to him for a television appearance which called for him to wear a dinner jacket. He forgot to bring a shirt and tie and didn't have time to buy them. The white turtle neck was there. I suggested he wear it."  
 The famed fashion master, in Chicago for the first time as a carpet designer for an industry exhibit, admitted there were problems in his new field.  
 "The most difficult was to convince the people that my designs are a major undertaking. There's a peculiar paradox here. You need the design plus the name. The design alone won't cut it, and the name without the design is no good either."  
 The limitations of the carpet loom present a problem in terms of creativity, but Cassini said his technical adviser had "discovered capabilities in the loom that not even the Galaxy people were aware of."  
 Cassini said he was hired "to elevate the standards of taste ... They expect originality from me and I expect to provide it."  
 Asked where he gets his ideas, Cassini replied in loud Italian, "Nella capocchia! That means 'it starts in the head.'"  
 Many of his ideas, he said, "come from my days as an art student in Florence, Italy, when I studied the old masters of the Italian Renaissance."  
 Cassini said he once lived in a hogan, or dirt hut, on the Navajo Indian Reservation near Gallup, N.M., for more than three months.  
 "I was interested in their culture," he said. "That was nearly 30 years ago, but I learned a lot about Indian lore, about their colors, patterns, many other things. I know more about Indians than most Indians do."  
 "Their belts, for example, contain designs that are of Moorish origin. You need a trained eye to see it, but it's there. I even studied the headress of various tribes like the Sioux, Pawnee, Ojibwa, Apache. You learn from many sources if you have the eye for it and the imagination."  
 Cassini said he was "the first designer to put the American Indian concept in high fashion." It could have been a natural follow through for him because he admitted a boyhood interest in the American red man.  
 What about work — how much actual designing does he do?  
 "The hardest part, the worst. Giving birth to the idea or theme," Cassini said. "Once I get that, things begin falling into line."  
 The rest is handled by his staff, but under his direction, Cassini said.  
 "I'm really like a football quarterback. I have to know what we've got, where we're going, how to get there, the best way to do it, then lead the team to our target."

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Bill Conner 2179-A 36th	\$10
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Orlando Barrera 422 Vanda	\$10
Mary Jane Sells 1905 E. 1st	\$10

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**SOLD FOR \$256,500** — Roger Keverne, a director of London dealer Spink's, held a piece from Titania's Palace, background, one of the most elaborate dollhouses ever built. The dollhouse, built in 1922 with 16 rooms and 2,000 miniature furnishings, has been sold for \$256,500, more than four times what was paid in 1967, the last time it was sold. (AP Laserphoto)

## Defense Lawyers In Hunt Case Plan To Offer New Witness

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Defense lawyers for the H.L. Hunt estate planned to offer new witnesses today in a suit by a 73-year-old Atlanta woman who claims the late oil billionaire was bigamously married to her for nine years.

There were newspaper reports during the weekend that Frania Tye Lee, who is suing for a share of Hunt's vast estate, was offered \$5 million Friday if she would drop her lawsuit.

Attorneys for the Hunt estate denied the reports. Mrs. Lee and her attorneys were unavailable for comment.

Mrs. Lee claims she was married to Hunt from 1925 until 1934, unaware that all the while, Hunt was dividing his time

between her and another wife and family in another city.

Ray Hunt, executor of the Hunt estate and a son of H.L. Hunt by a later marriage, testified last Monday that it was family knowledge Mrs. Lee's four children had been fathered by H.L. Hunt.

The basic issues in the case have been whether Hunt's marriage to Mrs. Lee was legal and whether she relinquished any further claim to the Hunt fortune in a document she signed in 1942.

Lawyers for the Hunt estate contend that in that document, she dropped all claims to his property in return for \$100,000 in cash, plus \$2,000 a month. She also identified Hunt as father of her four children, but did not refer to a marriage.

Mrs. Lee testified last week that she signed the document under pressure and kept quiet about it in future years rather than embarrass the man she loved.

"That was my contribution to his life," she said.

Hunt, who became one of the world's richest men and was well-known for his espousal of conservative causes, died in 1974 at the age of 85.

Ralph Shank of Dallas, a lawyer for the late Hunt, opened the defense testimony Friday by saying that in 1942, Hunt denied having ever been married to Mrs. Lee.

The U.S. District Court trial, being conducted before a jury of three men and three women, is expected to last most of the week.

## Small Earthquakes Strike California

UKIAH, Calif. (UPI) — A small swarm of earthquakes rippled through this northern California area Sunday, awakening sleeping residents but causing no damage.

A Mendocino County Sheriff's Department spokesman said, "I felt it — it moved my bed a little." The shaking occurred at 8:38 a.m. CST.

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## Sick Pay Exclusion Mixup Corrected

By RAY DE CRANE

One of the major fiascos of last year's tax filing season was the story on the Sick Pay Exclusion.

For years, employees who were absent from work because of a sickness or injury and whose pay was continued during this period of enforced absence, were permitted to exclude

in which claims for a refund may be made. If you had Sick Pay in 1976 and did not claim it on your last year's return, you should file an amended return, Form 1040X, and claim the benefit now.

But as of Jan. 1, 1977, the Sick Pay exclusion is gone for good. In its place is the Disability Pay exclusion.

Under its terms, the same \$100 weekly maximum exclusion applies, but it can now be claimed only by employees under 65 who were forced into early retirement because of a total and permanent disability.

The payments they may exclude are limited to the payments received, or \$100 a week, whichever is less.

If you are married, a joint return must be filed in order to claim the exclusion. Furthermore, the exclusion is reduced dollar-for-dollar by the amount the adjusted gross amount (including the disability income) exceeds \$15,000. Thus, if the combined incomes of husband and wife on the joint return are \$20,200 or more, there is no disability pay that may be claimed.

In addition, Form 2440 must be filed to claim the exclusion. A feature of Form 2440 is its requirements for a physician's certification to permanent and total disability.

(NEXT: Moving Expense Adjustment)

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

### Eighth In A Series

from taxable income as much as \$100 a week.

Although the 1976 Tax Act was not passed by Congress until September of that year, the lawmakers killed the Sick Pay exclusion retroactive to Jan. 1, 1976.

Literally hundreds of thousands of workers who were idled between January and September because of sickness or injury, and who had counted on this tax benefit, were denied its use.

Well after filing deadline, Congress reacted to the uproar that went up and passed a new law. The Sick Pay exclusion was continued for a full year, until Jan. 1, 1977.

The change will not affect anyone filing a 1977 return now. But the benefits can still be claimed by anyone who qualified in 1976 and were denied its use, or who neglected to claim it because it was then against the law.

There are still two years remaining

## Interest Lags In Board Elections

(From Page One)

to the lake live outside the county.

She said the district needs to try to attract more overnight campers. "All we get now are skiers, fishermen and picnickers."

Mrs. Doss also thought a suggestion box at the front gate at the lake might make the district more aware of what those who use the facilities want.

Sims, owner of a trailer business, was asked by Segrest to fill the vacancy left by former director Burl Kizer who resigned about six months ago because of business interests. Sims also served on the board from 1970-71.

Sims said he chose not to seek re-election after his first term because it was taking too much of his time away from his business. He says he has the time now to serve on the board.

Sims sees no real problems facing the board in the near future.

The lake's governing body has "quite a bit of business sense," he said. "I think we've got quite a bit to offer right now... we've got a lot going for us."

The lake should first be thought of as a recreational facility and then as a residential area. Sims said. Buffalo Springs

has 185 residents and 300 lot leases.

Segrest estimates about a million persons, including lake residents, go through the gates yearly. The grounds encompass 225 square acres of water and 7 1/2 miles of shoreline.

Edwards, whose father, J. S. Jr., was on the first board of directors, said he decided to run in December when he learned Browning would not seek re-election.

The Slaton farmer said his main objective if elected would be to continue the "fine work" the board has been doing.

"I would like to see the place kept up as well as it has the past several years," Edwards said. "I think they do a whale of a job."

Edwards, who thinks the election's outcome is a toss-up, said his interests for the lake are fed by the fact he goes there frequently, and formerly lived there.

The self-proclaimed fisherman said he would like to see fish spawning stepped up at the lake.

Mrs. Doss says her campaign expenses will total at least \$600 after printing and distributing literature on the election, gas consumption and taking out newspaper ads.

The other three candidates say they will spend no more than \$100 in the race. Mrs. Doss said her high expenses are due partly because if she is elected she will be breaking a long-time tradition by becoming the first woman to serve as director on the Lubbock County Water Control and Improvement District.

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## Two Ships Collide In Harbor Mishap

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An anchored cargo ship was in for some repair work today after sustaining a 15-foot gash in its side in a collision with an empty fuel tanker.

The anchored Italian cargo ship Lorenzo D'Amico was struck Sunday by the tanker Sealift China Sea, contracted by the Navy to carry fuel, as the tanker was turning around in the harbor. No injuries were reported.

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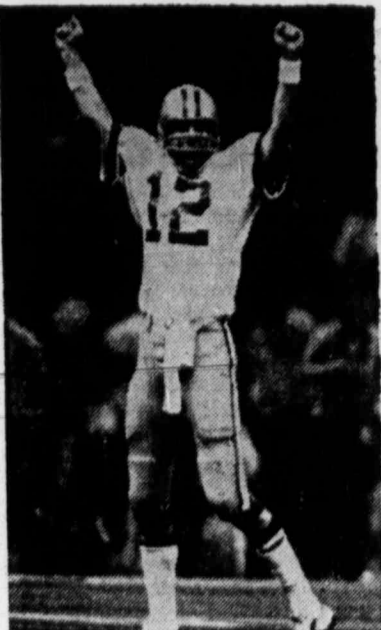
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# HEATH'S



# Denver Meets Doom(sday)



**HAPPY COWBOY** — Why is Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach shouting for joy during Super Bowl XII? See photo at right. (AP Laserphoto)

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Craig Morton, who used to stand on the sideline marveling at Dallas' Doomsday Defense, got a close-up look at it Sunday. He got so many close looks, in fact, that he wound up on the sideline again.

The idea, Denver Coach Red Miller said after the Cowboys had defeated his Broncos 27-10 in Super Bowl XII, had been for Morton to establish the rush.

He did — just by standing in the Broncos' backfield. The rush came from Harvey Martin and Randy White and just about anybody else who wanted a piece of the retired quarterback who spent the first 9½ of his 13 pro seasons in a Dallas uniform.

So fierce was the onslaught from the men in silver and blue that the Broncos were busted long before Roger Staubach and Robert Newhouse threw passes for Dallas' last two touchdowns.

In fact, it came even before Tony Dor-

sett ran three yards for Dallas' first touchdown in the first period and before Efren Herrera kicked two first-half field goals that gave the Cowboys a 13-0 halftime lead and all the points they'd need in the game.

It came on Denver's very first possession with less than five minutes played.

The National Football League's official play-by-play told it all in three successive plays:

"Armstrong runs left side, gets 1."

"Morton passes right incomplete, deflected behind line."

"Morton back to pass, sacked by R. White, loses 11."

That said it all. When the Broncos tried to run, they went virtually nowhere, gaining 121 yards on 29 attempts with Rob Lytle finishing with 35 yards and Otis Armstrong winding up with 27.

And when the Broncos tried to pass, Martin, White & Co. were on Morton like wolves, sacking him, rattling him, chasing him. Unofficially he and Norris Weese were sacked only four times — as though "only" belonged in there. Martin got each of them once for 19 yards in losses; White and D.D. Lewis each got a sack for another 16 yards.

But when they didn't officially fling Morton to the rock-hard artificial turf, they had him scrambling across it like a scared rabbit, throwing passes more out of self-preservation than anything else. He got rid of the ball 15 times. He completed eight of the passes — four to his teammates and four to Dallas defenders. The quartet of interceptions was a Super Bowl record.

The Cowboys might have picked off a few more were it not for their over-anxiousness, trying to roar off into the wide open spaces before they actually had the ball.

When Morton hit Dallas defensive end

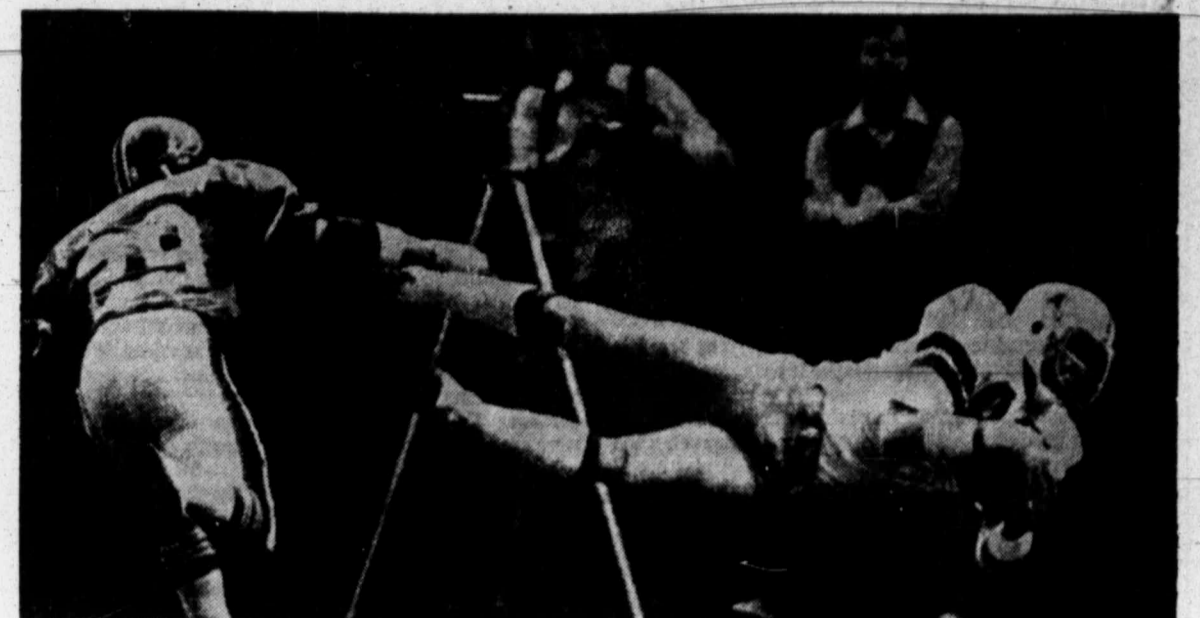
Ed "Too Tall" Jones right in the numbers midway in the third period with the Cowboys leading 20-3, Morton's number

was up. Miller unceremoniously yanked him and sent in young Weese.

"We had made the decision to switch

long before that," Miller said, ineffectively trying to smooth some balm on

See DALLAS Page 2



**TD GRAB** — Dallas wide receiver Butch Johnson stretches to haul in a touchdown pass from Roger Staubach in third quarter of Super Bowl XII Sunday. Defending is Denver safety Bernard Jackson. Cowboys won 27-10. (AP Laserphoto)

**Earl Scudday**  
*A Happy Ending*

A LOT OF FOLKS traveled thousands of miles and paid big money to see Super Bowl XII, so the Dallas Cowboys tried to make it interesting for them. Who wants to go across the country to see a dull ol' game where the most exciting moment is the coin toss?

The 'Pokes got things moving on the first play of the game, with a flea-flicker right out of the 1920s. A couple of tricky handoffs and young wide receiver Butch Johnson was off and running — only he didn't have the ball. It was dribbling on the ground like it thought it was a basketball. Butch finally found the handle, but was tossed for a big loss by the alert Denver defenders.

Nothing like surprising the opposition with that razzle-dazzle stuff!

A few minutes later, Dallas rookie Tony Hill tried to field a Bronco punt just a yard from his own goal line. That is a no-no, even the armchair quarterbacks agree, and Hill compounded the error by dropping the ball. Only a recovery by another Cowboy prevented instant disaster for the 'Pokes.

On the sideline, Coach Tom Landry was saying something that was drowned out by the roar of the crowd. He probably was yelling "Hill! Hill! Hill!" But a lip-reader in the crowd swears that he really was saying, "I'll kill that Hill!" Fortunately for Dallas, the Cowboys were able to regain the pigskin most of

See EARL SCUDDAY Page 2

**C Sports**  
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal  
Monday, Jan. 16, 1978

## Tunney Defends Out-Of-Bounds Call

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Referee Jim Tunney defended his decision in calling Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach out of bounds on a play that preceded a Cowboy field goal in the second quarter of the Super Bowl Sunday.

Staubach, scrambling to escape Denver's pass rush, was ruled to have stepped out of bounds just before unloading an interception to Bronco safety Bill Thompson in the end zone.

Television replays of the play were inconclusive.

"It was my call," Tunney told a pool reporter after the Cowboys' 27-10 victory. "My responsibility is the quarterback and I felt that he had touched the line and then threw. The ball was still in his hand when he touched the line. I saw no reason to doubt myself. I saw the line and saw the touch. All he has to do is touch it."

Because of the call, the interception

was nullified and Staubach absorbed a 6-yard loss to the Denver 25. Efren Herrera booted a 43-yard field goal on the next play for a 13-0 Cowboy lead.

Tunney said field judge Bob Wortman gave the touchdown signal on a diving catch by Dallas' Butch Johnson in the end zone in the third quarter. The 45-yard pass from Staubach gave the Cowboys a 20-3 lead. Johnson fumbled the ball as he landed, but Wortman ruled he had possession when he crossed the goal line. Replays seemed to confirm that opinion.

"It was Wortman's call," said Tunney.

"We talked about that one. He caught the ball in the air, in flight and crossed the goal line in possession, and came to the ground in the end zone. Then he released the ball. He didn't fumble. He hit the ground, then released it."

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# CBS Super Coverage Not Unqualified Success

By **HOWARD SMITH**  
Associated Press Sports Writer

CBS, with a small army of personnel and an impressive array of technical hardware, attacked Super Bowl XII with at least as much enthusiasm as the Dallas Cowboys and Denver Broncos.

Camera shots from an infinite variety of angles, closeups of every description, lengthy pre-game analysis and color and sufficient post-game quotes and observations added up to a massive effort. But, despite all, it was not an unqualified success.

While the game was close and the potential for a Denver comeback remained alive, CBS was more than equal to the task. But when the game began to slip away, so did the coverage. Maybe it has to be that way. Maybe not.

Pat Summerall and Tom Brookshier called the game and did their usual excellent job most of the way. Summerall and Brookshier, who was nursing a sore throat—"I play hurt," he said—have developed a distinct, conversational style. They are like guests in your home, chatting knowledgeably about the game, offering observations, making jokes, low key all the way.

## Analysis

"shotgun" and, sure enough, Staubach was promptly dumped. The camera picked up Dallas Coach Tom Landry, with a 13-0 lead, examining some papers. "Landry is checking to see what time the bus leaves for Dallas," explained Summerall.

As Dallas kicker Efran Herrera trotted off the field at the half after missing a field goal for the third time, Summerall said, "It'll be a lonely halftime for him." Countered Brookshier: "It depends on which locker room he goes into."

And at the start of the second half, Summerall summed up the game perfectly. "If you turn the ball over seven times and only trail by 13 points," he said, "you've got plenty of life left."

But after Dallas scored in the third quarter and the game began to drift, so did the commentary. And so did the pictures.

The pictures CBS provided for Super Bowl XII were perhaps the best for any football game ever televised. We got replays from a variety of angles. We got a series of absolutely superb shots from an overhead camera high atop the Superdome. The controversial plays, what few there were, were examined closely from different angles.

Director Tony Verna and producer Bob Stenner provided stunning closeups throughout. Never has the coin toss that begins a game been more thoroughly covered from different angles, a move that yielded a marvelous shot of Craig Morton embracing Staubach. We also got a great sideline shot of Herrera explaining one of his missed field goals to an obviously skeptical Landry.

To the surprise of no one, we also got a good look at the cheerleaders for both teams. Perhaps too good a look. We got bouncing cheerleaders, smiling cheerleaders, posing cheerleaders, prancing cheerleaders, wiggling cheerleaders and even cheering cheerleaders. It was far too much of a good thing.

When the game got out of hand late in the third quarter and throughout the fourth, CBS tried to fill the void by showing cheerleaders. Summerall and Brookshier, with no pictures to talk about, were reduced to idle chatter. CBS also focused frequently on artist Leroy Neiman's electronic drawings which seemed, somehow, out of place and didn't add much to the coverage.

In the fourth quarter, as Denver was desperately mounting a do-or-die effort, the Broncos' last serious attempt at a rally, we got a lengthy closeup of yet another cheerleader saying, "Hi Mom." What we needed was a quicker explanation of why Morton went out in the middle of a drive and Norris Weese replaced him. We got an explanation but it was late in coming.

CBS had Nick Buoniconti and Paul Hornung working the sidelines and they did a decent job keeping up with the many injuries. We also got a fine shot of Staubach returning from the locker room after an injury to the ~~cheers~~ <sup>cheers</sup> of Dallas fans.

As for the pre-game show, CBS did a fine job of mixing Super Bowl analysis and New Orleans color for the first hour, then ran out of gas. Ninety minutes is a long time for a pre-game show.

Brent Musburger, Phyllis George and Irv Cross wandered through New Orleans and managed to give viewers a feel for the city under the seige of Super Bowl while mixing in enough football talk to keep grid fans happy. There were brief interviews that, by and large, gave viewers an insight into the personalities of the two coaches and some of the players.

There was a nostalgic review of past Super Bowls, some commentary by Jack Whitaker — "Denver has swept into this town like snowflakes looking for a blizzard" — and a brief chat with Walter Cronkite, who had a refreshing view of the whole business. "This is the great American event," said Cronkite, "a chance to see everyone come together once a year for an event that means absolutely nothing."

But it was too long. We could have done without Phyllis' interview with some children in Dallas and Denver, the inevitably tedious punt, pass and kick competition and Jimmy the Greek's uninspired observations. "This is gonna be one of the greatest Super Bowl games ever, no doubt about it," said the Greek.

Halftime was uneventful — dancing girls, a little jazz, a filmed piece on past Super Bowls, etc. The post-game show was basic locker room interviews — Landry was "excited", Staubach had a "tremendous feeling", and so on.

The Super Bowl, and attendant hoopla, occupied about six hours of television time Sunday. That's a long time for a football game, even an outstanding one. And Super Bowl XII, like most of its predecessors, was far from outstanding.

# Schramm Proclaims NFC Has Returned

**NEW ORLEANS (AP)** — Texas Coach Tom Landry said the National Football Conference has returned.

## Earl Scudday

(From Page One)

the times they bobbled it, plus a few from the other side of the line of scrimmage. And every time things got a little boring, Craig Morton threw to a white jersey just to see if the 'Pokes were awake. They were.

Poor ol' Craig. He started the game as Cinderella, with his foot halfway into the glass slipper. He finished on the sideline with pumpkin all over his face. So much for the "new" Morton. He looked just like he did against Cleveland in 1969 and Baltimore in Super Bowl V.

IT WOULD BE a shame to write this thunderous head-knocking off as another Bloopers Book, however. Some of the fumbles were the result of savage tackling, and there were bruises that will take a while to heal. The people who downgrade the quality of play were not down there on the field absorbing the punishment.

Even with the distractions of the fumbles and penalties, Dallas' rebuilt defense stood out like King Kong. Dooomsday II took on Denver's self-styled alley-fighters and came out on top.

The offense was not all that bad, either. Roger Staubach had a brilliant day, completing 17 out of 25 passes for 183 yards, and Tony Dorsett and Robert Newhouse picked up some yardage against that fabled Bronco orange crust defense. The Dallas wide receivers, maligned all week by the Broncos, turned the tables with some spectacular pass catches that finally proved decisive in the game.

There were some heroes in the game, after all.

AT ONE POINT, the 'Pokes started measuring tight end Billy Joe DuPree for goat horns. Leading by a touchdown early in the game, the Cowboys were presented another golden opportunity by the devastating play of the defense. Staubach threw into the end zone, where DuPree was all alone, but Billy Joe tripped over some invisible barrier and sprawled on the rug. It could have been a costly slip.

Just before the half, Dallas had the ball again in Denver territory, and Staubach passed to DuPree for a good gain. Billy Joe was rapped hard by a Bronco and fumbled the ball, so the Cowboys had to be content with a 13-0 edge at halftime. It should have been about 27-0.

DuPree had no fear of being benched, though. His substitute, Jay Saldi, was injured and watched the game in street clothes. If anything had happened to DuPree, Landry would have had to move tackle Pat Donovan into the spot. Fortunately, that wasn't necessary.

THINGS DID GET a little sticky for Dallas partisans in the last half, as the Broncos tried to make one of their patented comebacks. They actually believe their war cry. "The fourth quarter is ours!"

But it didn't work out like that. With pressure building by the minute, Staubach hurried a bullet that was snared by Johnson on a spectacular diving catch. Butch caught the ball with both hands, hit the rug and rolled over on his back before he lost his grip on the pigskin. It was a touchdown, despite howls from the Denver faction.

The Broncos were not through, though, as Rick Upchurch stormed back with the ensuing kickoff all the way to the Dallas 26. It didn't take long for Rob Lytle to cut Dallas' margin to 20-10 from there.

Bronco fans were going wild, but again Landry reached into his bag of tricks. By this time, Staubach was playing with a broken finger on his passing hand, so he pitched to Newhouse on what looked like a sweep to the left. The stubby fullback suddenly pulled up and shot-puttled the ball toward the Bronco goal line. Golden Richards was there, behind two surprised Denver defenders, and made a fine over-the-shoulder catch for the clincher. The party was over, except in the French Quarter.

There was some desperate maneuvering by the Broncos during the final minutes, but their cause was lost. The Cowboys had the ball and were not about to give it back. When the final gun sounded, Landry already was getting his victory ride on the shoulders of the players and the fans were heading for the exits.

Dallas had its second Super Bowl trophy, joining the Packers, Dolphins and Steelers on that honor list. The Cowboys plan to make it three next January.

the Cowboys presented the NFC with its first champion since the last time Dallas pulled the trick—a 24-3 triumph over Miami in Super Bowl VI.

Schramm, club president and one of the prime movers in the merger of the old American Football League into the National Football League, said, "The NFC will be 2-0 for 1978 after we win the Pro Bowl, too."

Dallas Coach Tom Landry said: "We made a lot of NFC people happy. We're better than most people think. We don't claim to have a dynasty ourselves. You don't have dynasties in the NFL anymore because there are just too many good teams."

Two Cowboy players, Staubach and wide receiver Butch Johnson, couldn't do any handclapping at the party. Staubach suffered the broken finger and Johnson, who caught a 45-yard touchdown bomb from Staubach, suffered a possible fractured thumb.

"We had unlimited potential," said safety Cliff Harris. "We should be good for a long time. The reason is the Landry system."

"He moves people in and moves people out. It's a system that wins. It's a machine."

Landry also proved again he makes good decisions. In 1971, he had to choose between Morton and Staubach as his No. 1 quarterback. He took Staubach because of the mobility factor.

The difference Sunday was obvious. Staubach dodged tacklers and clicked on 17 of 25. Morton completed four passes to Denver and four to Dallas. His other seven attempts hit the ground incomplete.

Denver had only 39 yards passing before Morton was removed.

"We had a lot of pressure on us because we were favorites," said White. "I think I still have a lot of room to improve through experience. I think all of us, like Aaron Kyle, Bob Breunig and Thomas Henderson (new defensive starters) have room to improve. I think we can get really good."

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"I was still able to get a good grip on the ball," said Staubach, who refused to dwell on his past rivalry with Morton.

Instead, Staubach thought back to Super Bowl VI.

"The last time we played in this city my wife and my mother walked the streets together," said Staubach. "My mother died shortly after that game. So this was kind of nostalgic."

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# Dallas Crushes Denver

(From Page One)

Morton's wounds. "The plan was for Craig to come out on second down no matter what he did. Even if he'd thrown a completion for a lot of yards, Norris would have gone in."

That's not the way Morton saw it — but he didn't mind all that much, either.

"When I was taken out, it didn't make me feel good. But I'm not going to play my life over because of it," he said.

Morton was almost in awe of the Dooomsday II defense that so thoroughly slammed the door on Denver's dream of a Super Bowl victory in its very first playoff.

"They seemed to know almost every play we were calling. I tried to audible (change plays at the line), but they even read some of them."

They could have read the label on Morton's undershirt if they'd wanted to. They were that close that often.

"Our plan was rush, rush, rush; pressure, pressure, pressure," said Martin, the Defensive Player of the Year and, along with White, the Super Bowl's Most Valuable Player. "We were coming, coming, coming. We wanted to force Craig out of the pocket and we did. We wanted to rattle him. We wanted to unsettle him early and get him mixed up."

Miller, too, said the biggest factor in the game, the one upon which other factors like interceptions and fumbles and busted plays were created, was the Dallas pass rush. "I'd said during the week that the game was going to be decided in the pits, in the play of their lines and ours, and it was. Their pass rush was too much for us to handle. It was as simple as that."

And who was Tom Landry to disagree? "Yeah, I guess you could say this was one of our better pass-rushing days," the Cowboys' coach understated. "In fact, I was kind of surprised Craig threw the interceptions. I thought he'd take the sacks, just like he did all year."

Landry didn't reserve all his praise for the Cowboys. "Denver played great defense, too. It took two great plays to separate us. One great catch (Johnson's) and the excellent fullback pass. We had that in our game plan and I thought that was the time to use it," he said of Newhouse's 29-yarder to Golden Richards.

"What did I think when the pass play was called?" said Newhouse. "I was shocked. I panicked. I had stunk all over my hands. I started wiping it off on my pants and started licking my fingers. I've never eaten so much stinkum in my life."

"We had worked on the pass during the week... Landry told me to get up early in practice today to get my arm ready."

Morton was intercepted only eight times all season, his first with Denver after those 9 1/2 years with Dallas and 2 1/2 with the New York Giants. But his panic-stricken passing, usually with Cowboys draped on him or thundering within arm's length, doomed Denver.

The first time Denver had the ball he was belted, sacked and generally mugged. The second time, the first cracks appeared. With White and Charlie Waters waylaying him, he tried to dump the ball off. He did — right into safety Randy Hughes' lap.

It was Dallas ball on the Denver 25, and then on the Denver 12 after Staubach hit Billy Joe DuPree on a swing pass to the right side, an area that was invitingly open all game. Four plays later — the last of them a fourth-and-inches play — Dorsett whizzed off left tackle for three of his 66 yards and the opening touchdown.

Two things got out of hand. The only problem was the Cowboys couldn't get a grip on the opportunities Denver kept throwing their way.

Two plays after Dorsett's TD, Morton was intercepted again, this time by Aaron Kyle, and it was first down on the Bron-

cos' 35. Dorsett sprinted 18 yards, then the Cowboys' offense collapsed and Herrera made it 10-0 with a 35-yard goal.

Once more Denver gave up the ball — this time with a more conventional method, a punt — and at the start of the second period the Cowboys reeled off another mini-march, this one from their 43 to the Denver 25. And Herrera kicked a 43-yarder that made it 13-0.

Back came Denver—for two plays. The second was a long pass, right to Dallas cornerback Benny Barnes. Dallas went nowhere but the Broncos were gracious enough to let them keep the ball by fumbling the punt. Eventually Herrera came on again and missed another 43-yard try, sailing it wide to the left of the uprights.

Dallas 13 3 7 3-27  
Denver 0 0 10 0-10

Dal-Dorsett 2 run (Herrera kick)  
Dal-FG Herrera 35  
Dal-FG Herrera 43  
Dal-Lytle 43 pass from Staubach (Herrera kick)  
Dal-Newhouse 45 pass from Staubach (Herrera kick)  
Dal-Lytle 1 run (Turner kick)  
Dal-Richards 28 pass from Newhouse (Herrera kick)  
A-76400

First downs — 21  
Rushes — 129  
Passing yards — 182  
Plays — 92  
Punts — 19-28-0  
Fumbles — 2-4  
Turnovers — 6-3-2

Individual Leaders  
RUSHING—Dallas, Dorsett 14-55, Newhouse 14-55.  
White 1-3, Denver, Lytle 10-35, Armstrong 7-27.  
PASSING—Dallas, Staubach 17-25-0, 183; White 1-1-0, 5; Newhouse 1-0-2, Denver, Morton 4-14-39.  
WIDE—10-22  
RECEIVING—Dallas, P. Pearson 5-37, DuPree 4-66, Johnson 2-5, Richards 2-8, Dorsett 2-11, Denver, Golden 2-4, Ostrom 2-8, Moseley 1-1

Cowboys Broncos  
Rushes yards 129 121  
Passing yards 182 35  
Plays 92 85-4  
Punts 19-28-0 8-25-4  
Fumbles 2-4 1-1-0  
Turnovers 6-3-2 12-9-4 8-50

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NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Only the uniform was different. Craig Morton, who endured a bitter Super Bowl loss as the Dallas Cowboy quarterback seven years ago, suffered four interceptions in a return engagement as a Denver Bronco.

The Broncos were unable to withstand eight turnovers and a fierce Dallas pass rush, bowing 27-10 Sunday in Super Bowl XII.

"They had a great rush," said Morton, who accepted the loss philosophically. "They took everything away from us. They seemed to know almost every play we were calling. I tried to audible but they even read some of those."

Denver squandered good field position early in the game. Then turnover followed turnover in rapid order and the Broncos fell behind 13-0. They were lucky to be so close.

"We gave them the ball seven times in the first half and they only scored 13 points," said Morton. "So we thought we were still in the game the second half."

Denver got a break early in the third quarter. Bucky Dilts was stopped for a loss on a fake punt play but the Cowboys had 12 men on the field and Denver kept possession. Jim Turner kicked a 47-yard field goal to reduce the Cowboys' lead to 13-3.

"(Butch) Johnson's catch took the air out of us," admitted Denver defensive

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Morton  
(From TD) "On the other Richards cover pass for Newhouse Morton, who passes and who Super Bowl re Weese late in the "Craig couldn't said Coach Red brought in Nor more mobility at Weese had sli fourth-period fu house TD pass.

"We were still was 20-10, but I said Weese, a Mississippi who is rasser.

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# Scorecard/Sunday

**COLLEGE BASEBALL**  
 N Carolina 71, Wake Forest 67  
 Marquette 97, New Las Vegas 61  
 Rose Hulman 80, Centre 77  
 Loyola, Baltimore 65, Utopia 81

**TOURNAMENTS**  
 Pittsburgh Invitational  
 Union, N. Y. 76, Plattsburgh 51 62 (championship)  
 Lyndon 51 19, New Paltz 54 87 (championship)

**EXHIBITIONS**  
 Soviet Nationals, UCLA 79

**WEEKEND HIGHLIGHTS**  
**TENNIS**  
 BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Top-seeded Bjorn Borg defeated seventh-ranked Dick Stockton 7-6, 7-5 to win the \$175,000 Birmingham International Indoor Tennis tournament. The 21-year-old Swede had to battle from behind in both sets to win. Borg won the first set 7-6 after 74. In the second set, Stockton broke on top but Borg fought back to win the final three games and the match.  
 HOLLYWOOD, Fla. — Evonne Goolagong Cawley of Australia defeated countrywoman Wendy Turnbull 6-2, 6-3 to capture her 25th consecutive match and win a women's tennis tournament. Mrs. Cawley took only 49 minutes to win the \$20,000 first prize.

**AUTO RACING**  
 BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Mario Andretti, driving a Lotus, took an early lead and never relinquished it to win the 52-lap Argentine Grand Prix. The 37-year-old native of Nazareth, Pa., roared from his pole position and never looked back, as he averaged 139 miles per hour in winning this inaugural competition for the first time in the season. Defending Formula One champion Niki Lauda of Austria was second while Patrick Depaillier of France was third.  
 ATLANTA — Darrell Waltrip, winner of six stock car races during the 1977 season, was named the Motorsports Press Association's Driver of the Year. The Franklin, Tenn., driver, who claimed four triumphs in superspeedway events, edged veteran Cale Yarborough by two votes in the balloting by NPA members.  
 RIVERSIDE, Calif. — Veteran stock car race driver Sonny Esler, 39, of Van Nuys, Calif., and a racing mechanic were killed in an accident at Riverside International Raceway. Esler's 1968 Camaro, which was his driving in practice to prepare for next Saturday's Stock Car Products 300 NASCAR modified sportsman race here, slid out of control into a group of parked pit vehicles at high speed. The other victim was identified as Douglas B. Gruntz, 37, of La Crescenta, Calif. Officials said he was operating between a truck and a van struck by the race car.

**GENERAL**  
 LONDON — Harold Abrahamson, an Olympic gold medalist and one of the world's best known track and field administrators, died following a stroke. He was 78. Abrahamson won the 100 meters in the 1920 Olympic Games at Antwerp, Belgium, the first European to do so. He also collected a silver medal in the 400-meter relay four years later at the Paris Games.

**HORSE RACING**  
 NEW YORK — A spokesman for the New York Racing Association said a tentative contract agreement had been reached with the union representing maintenance workers at Aqueduct Race Track. He said the workers would be back on the job today. The 214 maintenance workers, members of Local 3 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, walked out last Tuesday. Negotiator Vincent McDonnell said the tentative agreement is subject to ratification at a union meeting Wednesday. The terms will not be released before ratification.

**NEW YORK** — Tetraquax, \$10.60, closed with a run in the middle of the track and scored a half-length victory over Sun in the \$75,000 running of the \$120,000 Interborough Handicap at Aqueduct.  
 BOWIE, Md. — A sudden drop in temperature forced Bowie Race Course to cancel the final four races of its card.  
 MIAMI — Dr. Valeri, \$235.40, upset Quadratic by half a length in the \$122,000 Tropical Park Derby at Calder.  
 CHICAGO — Royal Reavis, \$5.60, posted worse down Lightening Jet in the stretch and won the \$6,710 Turn Right Handicap at Balmoral Park.

**NEW ORLEANS** — A letter to Harry, 3, romped to a three-length victory over Promised City in the \$25,000 Super Bowl Handicap at the Fair Grounds.  
 CORNWELL HEIGHTS, Pa. — Keystone Race Track canceled its racing card because of inclement weather.  
 ARCADIA, Calif. — Winter Solstice, 3.40, cruised to a six-length victory over Little Happiness in the \$45,200 Santa Monica Handicap at Santa Anita.  
 Sunday's Races

CHICAGO — Sagittarius Gal, \$6.60, romped to a seven-length victory with N Hope in the \$7,750 Snow Princess Handicap at Balmoral Park.  
 NEW ORLEANS — Prince Maestic, \$6, edged Oil Patch Poppa by three-quarters of a length to win the \$17,500 Stars and Stripes Handicap at the Fair Grounds.  
 ARCADIA, Calif. — Text, \$19.80, passed heavily favored J.O. Tobin at the top of the stretch and scored a two-length victory in the \$110,500 San Fernando Stakes at Santa Anita.

**SKIING**  
 STOWE, Vt. — Canadian Jim Hunter skied a phenomenal second run to score a come-from-behind victory in the \$40,000 professional downhill race, the third stop on this year's World Pro Skiing Circuit. After the first run on down the 1.5-mile-long course, Hunter trailed Engländer Paraguetz of Switzerland by 471 seconds. However, he beat Paraguetz in the second run by nearly one full second to claim the \$5,400 first prize and a \$500 bonus.  
 WEGEN, Switzerland — Klaus Heidegger of Austria edged Petar Popangetov of Bulgaria by 30 seconds in a World Cup giant slalom race.  
 Heidegger, who trailed Popangetov by 54 seconds after the first run, finished with a combined time of 1 minute, 30.79 seconds. Sweden's Ingemar Stenmark, the leader in the overall World Cup standings, was fifth.

ST. SEBASTIAN, Austria — Viki Fleckenstein of Syracuse, N.Y., bested Becky Dorsey of Wrentham, Mass. by nearly a second to capture an international ski slalom ski event. Fleckenstein covered the two heats of 52 and 50 gates in a combined time of 2:47.71.  
 TOKYO — Billarne Naess of Norway set a hill record en route to winning the Olympic 50-meter ski jumping meet at the Okurayama Olympic Hill. Naess had jump of 133.5 and 118, which broke the old record of 115.5 set by Walter Steiner of Switzerland in 1977, for a total score of 273.3 points. Japan's

Sakee Tsuruiga was second with 228.7 points and Eiko Kaulanoana of Finland was third at 226.6.  
**BOWLING**  
 ALAMEDA, Calif. — A strike by Marshall Holman in the 10th frame of the championship game gave him a 221-218 victory over Jimmy Certain in the \$90,000 Professional Bowlers Association tournament. Certain fired strikes in the ninth frame and three times in the 10th but Holman, a six-time PBA champion, threw the strike he needed to win the \$120,000 top prize.

**WEEKEND TRANSACTIONS**  
**FOOTBALL**  
 CLEVELAND BROWNS — Named Chuck Weber defensive backfield coach.  
**HOCKEY**  
 ST. LOUIS BLUES — Acquired Neil Komadoski, defenseman, from the Los Angeles Kings for future considerations.

**BIRMINGHAM BULLS** — Announced that the league has suspended Steve Dubanos, defenseman, for four games and fined him \$1,000.  
**COLLEGE**  
 GEORGIA TECH — Named Jerry Thompson, assistant football coach.  
 KANSAS STATE — Named George Walstad assistant football coach.  
 VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY — Named Charlie McCutcher, offensive coordinator.

**SUPER BOWL RESULTS**  
**1967** — Green Bay (NFL) 35, Kansas City (AFL) 10  
**1968** — Green Bay (NFL) 33, Oakland (AFL) 14  
**1969** — New York (AFL) 16, Baltimore (NFL) 7  
**1970** — Kansas City (AFL) 23, Minnesota (NFL) 7  
**1971** — Baltimore (AFC) 16, Dallas (NFC) 13  
**1972** — Dallas (NFC) 24, Miami (AFC) 13  
**1973** — Miami (AFC) 24, Washington (NFC) 7  
**1974** — Miami (AFC) 24, Minnesota (NFC) 7  
**1975** — Pittsburgh (AFC) 16, Minnesota (NFC) 6  
**1976** — Pittsburgh (AFC) 21, Dallas (NFC) 17  
**1977** — Oakland (AFC) 32, Minnesota (NFC) 14  
**1978** — Dallas (NFC) 27, Denver (AFC) 10

**NBA SUMMARIES**  
**CHICAGO** 107, DETROIT 101  
 Chicago 8-3-19, Holland 1-2-4, Van Lier 2-0-4, Mengel 7-1-15, Laubsberger 2-2-6, Armstrong 11-0-22, Ponderster 0-0-0, Weatherspoon 0-0-0. Totals 45-17-21.  
**DETROIT** — Gerard 5-2-12, Shumate 1-3-4, Lanier 6-9-24, Ford 1-0-2-3, Money 7-8-20, Douglas 4-1-1-9, Skinner 1-0-2, Carr 1-0-2, Simpson 2-0-4. Totals 48-21-29 101.  
 Chicago 25 30 23 29-107  
 Detroit 25 22 32 22-101  
 Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Chicago 27, Detroit 21. A-4.45.

**PORTLAND** 107, BOSTON 103 07  
**PORTLAND** — Lucas 10-3-23, Gross 2-7-9-11, Owens 5-4-14, Twardzik 5-5-15, Hollins 9-4-22, Neal 5-0-10, Davis 3-1-3, Calhoun 1-1-3, Dunn 1-0-2. Totals 41-25-107.  
**BOSTON** — Wicks 6-4-16, Havlicek 10-2-22, Coveys 8-2-18, White 1-1-13, Bing 3-4-10, Rowe 4-7-20, Chaney 2-0-4, Saunders 9-0-0. Totals 43-17-103.  
 Portland 25 21 30 19 107  
 Boston 25 26 18 38 103  
 Fouled out—Gross, Owens, Wicks, White. Total fouls—Portland 28, Boston 31. Technical—Lucas, White. A-14.29.

**SEATTLE** 108, NEW YORK 102  
**NEW YORK** — Knight 3-0-6, McMillan 2-3-7, McAdoo 13-5-31, Clemons 5-1-11, Monroe 5-3-13, Shelton 6-2-14, Hayward 1-2-4, Williams 2-3-4, Beard 4-1-3, Gondrezick 0-0-0, Jackson 0-0-0. Totals 41-20-102.  
**SEATTLE** — J. Johnson 5-7-17, Sikma 5-0-12, Webster 5-10-17, D. Johnson 3-4-10, Williams 14-2-23, Walker 8-0-5-8, Siles 1-4-6, Brown 5-4-14, Seals 2-0-4. Totals 41-26-108.  
**NEW YORK** — 26 32 25 19-102  
**SEATTLE** — 25 30 36 17-108  
 Fouled out—Sikma. Total fouls—New York 32, Seattle 25. A-17.58.

**PHOENIX** 113, CLEVELAND 104  
**CLEVELAND** — Brewer 0-0-0, Russell 11-2-24, Chones 9-2-3-20, Carr 7-1-3, Frazer 9-4-22, E. Smith 5-4-16, Walker 5-2-12, Lambert 0-0-0, B. Smith 2-1-2, Furlow 0-0-0. Totals 43-18-104.  
**PHOENIX** — Davis 14-3-31, Heard 1-1-2-3, Avery 2-1-2-5, Box 2-2-4, Westphal 3-4-15, Scott 2-0-4, Adams 0-4-4, Lee 10-8-26, Braz 3-3-9, Forrest 10-0-2, Perry 3-2-8. Totals 45-31-113.  
 Cleveland 23 25 21 28-104  
 Phoenix 23 25 34 31-113  
 Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Cleveland 25, Phoenix 23. Technicals—Phoenix Coach MacLeod. Russell. A-11.87.

**NBA STANDINGS**  
**EASTERN CONFERENCE**  
**Atlantic Division**  

W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	28	11	7.8
New York	27	14	11.2
Buffalo	16	22	42.1
Boston	13	26	33.3
New Jersey	9	32	27.0

**Central Division**  

Washington	24	16	60.0
San Antonio	23	18	56.1
Cleveland	19	20	48.7
Atlanta	19	23	45.2
New Orleans	17	25	41.0
Houston	15	25	37.5

**WESTERN CONFERENCE**  
**Midwest Division**  

Denver	27	13	67.5
Chicago	23	18	56.8
Milwaukee	22	21	51.2
Indiana	17	21	44.7
Detroit	16	25	39.0
Kansas City	15	27	35.7

**Pacific Division**  

Portland	24	16	60.0
Phoenix	23	14	61.9
Seattle	22	20	52.0
Golden State	19	22	46.3
Los Angeles	17	24	41.5

**Saturday's Games**  
 Buffalo 130, Washington 99  
 Philadelphia 136, New Jersey 120  
 Kansas City 110, Atlanta 101  
 Houston 104, San Antonio 93  
 Denver 123, Los Angeles 112  
 New Orleans 118, Golden State 111

**Sunday's Games**  
 Portland 107, Boston 103, OT  
 Chicago 107, Detroit 101  
 Phoenix 113, Cleveland 104  
 Seattle 108, New York 102

**Monday's Games**  
 New Jersey at Indiana, 7:05 p.m.

**NHL STANDINGS**  
**WALDES CONFERENCE**  
**Norris Division**  

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
Montreal	30	7	5	65	169	90
Los Angeles	18	15	9	45	133	116
Pittsburgh	14	19	10	38	151	128
Detroit	15	19	5	35	117	130
Washington	8	24	10	26	99	157

**Adams Division**  

Boston	26	10	6	58	159	105
Buffalo	23	9	10	56	152	119
Toronto	24	13	5	53	150	115
Cleveland	14	26	4	32	125	169

**CAMPBELL CONFERENCE**  
**Pacific Division**  

Philadelphia	26	9	7	59	177	105
N.Y. Islanders	24	10	8	51	164	120
Atlanta	15	16	11	41	123	135
N.Y. Rangers	14	19	9	37	140	148

**Division**  

Chicago	14	16	12	40	106	112
Vancouver	12	19	10	34	120	157
Colorado	9	22	9	27	124	150
St. Louis	11	26	5	27	99	159
Minnesota	27	5	2	23	110	177

**Saturday's Games**  
 New York Islanders 4, Washington 0  
 Detroit 6, Buffalo 2  
 Philadelphia 4, New York Rangers 1  
 Los Angeles 8, Atlanta 4  
 Montreal 5, Boston 3  
 Pittsburgh 4, Cleveland 2  
 Chicago 3, Toronto 3, tie  
 St. Louis 5, Minnesota 2  
 Colorado 3, Vancouver 3, tie

**Sunday's Games**  
 No games scheduled.  
**Monday's Game**  
 Atlanta at Philadelphia, 8:05 p.m.

**WHA STANDINGS**  
**Division**  

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
New England	26	12	3	55	172	120
Winnipeg	25	14	1	51	190	123
Quebec	20	15	2	42	167	157
Edmonton	17	19	1	37	144	143
Houston	17	19	3	37	140	150
Birmingham	17	21	2	36	138	156
Cincinnati	15	23	2	34	142	163
Indianapolis	13	24	4	30	152	168

**Saturday's Games**  
 Houston 5, New England 0  
 Birmingham 4, Cincinnati 3  
 Winnipeg 6, Indianapolis 3  
 Quebec 7, Edmonton 4

**Sunday's Games**  
 Cincinnati 6, Quebec 3  
 Edmonton 4, Winnipeg 3, OT  
**Monday's Games**  
 No games scheduled

**Morton**  
 (From Page Two)  
 TD. "On the other one, I thought I had Richards covered. That was a heck of a pass for Newhouse to throw."  
 Morton, who completed only four of 15 passes and whose four interceptions set a Super Bowl record, was replaced by Weese late in the third quarter.  
 "Craig couldn't quite get things going," said Coach Red Miller. "That's why we brought in Norris Weese. We needed more mobility at quarterback."  
 Weese had slightly better luck, but his fourth-period fumble set up the Newhouse TD pass.  
 "We were still in the ballgame when it was 20-10, but my fumble really hurt us," said Weese, a second-year pro from Mississippi who is rated a better runner than passer.  
 Denver players shrugged their shoulders when asked about the rash of turnovers — an unusual situation for a team which had thrived on others' mistakes in 16 previous games.  
 "We had seven turnovers in the first half alone," said wide receiver Haven Moses. "You don't do that against a good team like Dallas."  
 "All those turnovers are hard to explain," said runningback Jim Jensen. "So many times this season other teams did that for us."  
 "We had far too many turnovers to make it a close game," said Foley.  
 Morton said he was hit "a couple of times while I was releasing the ball. Those aren't passes I wish I hadn't thrown. The guys were wide open. It's just something that happens."

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# 'Unskilled' Laborers Sparkle

**NEW ORLEANS (AP)** — This time it was the "unskilled labor" that walked away with the post-game honors at the Super Bowl.  
 Harvey Martin and Randy White, the right side of the Dallas defensive line, were named outstanding performers in Sunday's National Football League championship game. That honor is usually reserved for runningbacks, quarterbacks or receivers — players at the so-called "skill positions."  
 "The defense was great," said Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach.  
 "They took away everything we had," said Denver quarterback Craig Morton. Dallas won the game 27-10, forcing Denver into eight turnovers, seven in the first half.  
 "We didn't do anything different," said White. "We knew going in that one of the keys was getting pressure on Craig Morton, and we put the pressure on."  
 White is one of four first-year starters in the Dallas defensive lineup, and the lack of experience raised questions about whether they could hold up through the big games at the end of the season.  
 "We played three great defensive games," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry. The Cowboys defeated Chicago 37-7 and Minnesota 23-6 to win the berth opposite Denver in the Super Bowl.  
 Dallas held Denver to an average of 2.7 yards a play, picked off four of Morton's passes and recovered four Denver fumbles.

The most effective weapon employed by Dallas was the blitz — a surprise assault launched by a linebacker or defensive back.  
 "Earlier in the week I remember Morton saying he hoped I would blitz," said all-Pro safety Charlie Waters. "As it turned out, I blitzed, and I caused his first interception."  
 Aaron Kyle, another of the first-year starters, intercepted one pass and scooped up a fumble. Randy Hughes, a backup safety who came into the game in obvious passing situations, intercepted a pass and recovered two fumbles.  
 "The secondary made things happen tonight," said Waters. "They were saying that was our weak link."  
 Morton was rushed throughout his 2 1/2 quarters of play. Norris Weese replaced him midway through the third period.  
 "I guess we shocked a lot of people today," said Martin. The AP's NFL Defensive Player of the Year. "I knew there was no way they could run on us all day and he'd have to put the ball up."  
 "We didn't go in to hurt Craig. We went in to put pressure on him, because when you put pressure on Craig he either throws it up or throws it away."  
 Morton had been intercepted only eight times going into Sunday's game.  
 "We just rushed the heck out of him," said Landry.

# Time Right For Neely

**NEW ORLEANS (AP)** — The last time the Dallas Cowboys won the Super Bowl, Ralph Neely watched the game with a dislocated ankle and a broken leg he suffered in a motorcycle accident. This time, in his final pro contest, Neely spent the afternoon in hand-to-hand combat with Lyle Alzado of the Denver Broncos.  
 "I feel damned good," Neely said as he puffed on a cigarette after Dallas beat Denver 27-10 Sunday. "If I could have planned my career 13 years ago, I don't think I could have planned it better and found a better way to go out. I have absolutely no regrets about anything."  
 For Neely, the end of his illustrious professional career as an offensive tackle with the Cowboys was much different than when he ended his college career at Oklahoma. He missed the Sooners' final game in the Gator Bowl in 1964 because he had signed a pro contract before the bowl.  
 This time, Neely, an All-Pro four times, threw the block which freed Tony Dorsett for the first Dallas touchdown and kept Alzado occupied much of the game, no easy chore.  
 "Lyle Alzado is one helluva football player; I can't say enough about him," Neely said. "I won a few and he won a few. Lyle is a class football player and I had fun playing against him — I really did."

"I'm going in for my fourth knee operation and that's enough. I won't miss the pounding at all. Four Super Bowls and four knee operations is enough. I'm looking forward to that cruel world outside."

Neely said he felt the current Dallas team is the best he played on because it had never won the Super Bowl. "I hate to compare teams, but barring injury, this one is going to be there for a long time. If there is one trait this team has, it is overcoming adversity. We did that today."  
 Despite his feelings for the Cowboys, Neely, who said he will now go to work for a racketball chain, said he was ending his career at exactly the right point.  
 "This without a doubt has got to be the height of my career," he said. "I think I'd be a fool to say it isn't. I have absolutely no regrets. I'm not living in the past."

**Travel Agent Pays Dearly For Juncket**  
**NEW ORLEANS (AP)** — A travel agent says he paid scalpers' rates for 1,400 Super Bowl tickets after bringing a crowd of football fans here from Philadelphia and finding his promised seats taken.  
 "We took about a \$95,000 to \$100,000 loss on it," said Barry Gerber, of Travel Leisure Concepts Inc. of Philadelphia.  
 Gerber said that after he brought his customers here and learned that due to a mixup they had no tickets, he and his staff immediately fanned out and began buying — at any price.  
 He said he and his aides paid scalpers up to \$350 for the tickets, which originally sold for \$30.  
 "These have been the four most emotional days of my life," he said, exhausted after Sunday's game. "We combed every hotel lobby, combed every street."  
 Gerber said his agency had been guaranteed tickets by a usually dependable agency that handles tickets for big sports events. He would not identify the agency.  
 He said several other tour operators also got stuck without tickets.

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F78-14	\$28.50	\$2.26
G78-14	\$29.95	\$2.42
F78-15	\$29.50	\$2.37
G78-15	\$30.95	\$2.45
H78-15	\$32.95	\$2.65

Whitewall Size	OUR PRICE	Plus F.E.T. and old tire
E78-14	\$33.00	\$2.26
F78-14	\$34.00	\$2.42
G78-14	\$36.00	\$2.58
H78-14	\$38.00	\$2.80
G78-15	\$37.00	\$2.65
H78-15	\$39.00	\$2.88
L78-15	\$42.00	\$3.12

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# LHS Overcomes Much Adversity

**TOM HALLIBURTON**  
**Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff**  
Friday the 13th arrived in all its splendor at the Lubbock High gymnasium. If you don't believe it, just ask Jimmy Fullerton.

The Coronado basketball coach watched his offense work for the good percentage shot. Then the shots were rolled off the rim by an invisible black cat, right coach?  
"Well, it was one of the first times where we got the ball where we wanted to all night and the ball wouldn't fall. Jay Norton had a bunch of good shots which wouldn't go and (Steve) Ahlenius did, too," Fullerton said.  
The Coronado cage coach leaned on a chair in the Mustang dressing room, shook his head and said, "You're going to have those kind of nights once in a while, I guess."  
Fullerton described his team's mistakes as "error of commission, not omission" and expressed satisfaction with his team's effort. Each team played aggressively in the District 4-AAAA opener and the officials ushered their whistles through an extensive workout.  
Neither side could complain of any prejudice from the officials because a to-

## UT 'Baffles' Abe Lemons

**By The Associated Press**  
Texas Coach Abe Lemons says he is just as surprised as anybody else by his Longhorns, who already hold a victory over third-ranked Arkansas and the early-season lead in the Southwest Conference.  
"We just baffled me," said Lemons after unranked Texas stunned unbeaten Arkansas 75-69 Saturday night in Austin before a SWC-record crowd of 16,288.  
"We're not very big, but we play hard."  
Crafty junior guard John Moore — fronting an airtight Texas zone defense — forced the weary, sluggish Razorbacks into repeated mistakes and pumped in 20 points as Texas snapped Arkansas' record of 19 consecutive SWC victories.  
The Razorbacks strolled through the SWC last year with a 16-0 record in regular season and Lemons claimed they would do it again this year.

"Yeah, I said they couldn't be beaten, but you can't always believe what I say," quipped Lemons. "Some of the things I say are true and some of them are not true."  
"We can't let them walk through the conference two straight years," Moore said of Arkansas. "No matter if you're ranked third in the country, you have still got to go out and play the game."  
The loss dropped the Hogs to 2-1 in the SWC and third place behind Texas Tech, which fed on anemic TCU. Baylor and Rice last week to fatten its SWC mark to 3-1.

"If I had it to do over again, when we were leading 33-27 in the first half, I would have pulled them (Texas) out of their zone," said Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton, whose Hogs dropped to 14-1 for the season.  
"This was our fourth game in eight days and we should have conserved our energy and slowed things down a little," added Sutton, who used only one substitute against Texas.  
The Razorbacks had staggered through three games last week, while Texas, now 12-2 for the season and 4-0 in the SWC, brushed off Houston 100-89 on Tuesday and rested until Saturday night.

"I saw them play the other night and I thought they looked sluggish," said Lemons. "We felt we had a chance to deflect some of their passes if we could keep our hands up."  
The Longhorns forced the Hogs into 19 turnovers — marring a sensational shooting performance by the Hogs, who hit all seven free throws and 58.5 percent of their field goals.  
Sidney Moncrief, hitting all of his free throws and nine of 11 field goals, paced the Razorbacks with 24 points.  
In other SWC action Saturday: Texas Tech, behind Mike Russell's 30 points, blistered Rice 75-63; Houston, with Charles Thompson and Cecile Rose combining for 43 points, pounded Texas Christian 79-63, and Texas A&M, with Karl Godine and Willie Foreman keying a furious second-half rally, trimmed Southern Methodist 78-71.

Tuesday night's schedule finds Houston entertaining Baylor, SMU traveling to Texas Tech, Arkansas hosting Texas A&M and Rice traveling to Texas. TCU is idle.

Conference	W L Pct.		All Games			
	W	L	W	L		
Texas Tech	4	0	100	12	0	85.7
Texas	3	1	750	11	4	73.3
Arkansas	2	1	667	14	1	93.3
SMU	2	1	667	5	8	38.4
Houston	2	2	500	12	4	75.0
Texas A&M	1	2	333	8	5	61.6
Baylor	1	2	333	7	6	53.8
Rice	1	3	250	3	10	23.0
TCU	0	4	000	2	11	15.3

**DALLASITES HAPPY**  
DALLAS (AP)—They were dancing on the tables at one club, lined up outside waiting to get into another and at a third Dallas nightclub a happy Cowboy fan spent \$200 buying drinks for the house. For Dallasites, the Cowboy's 27-10 win over the Denver Broncos was a reason to celebrate. For club owners, it was their second New Year's Eve in less than three weeks. "It's been wild in here," said Pat Burns, manager of T.G.I. Friday's, one of the city's more popular night spots. "We've had people lined up outside all night waiting to get in."

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## Rain Delays Phoenix Open

**PHOENIX (AP)** — A rare desert rain forced a postponement of the final round of the \$200,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament, raised the distinct possibility of an outright cancellation and put leader George Knudson in something of a dilemma.

If the tournament is washed out entirely, Knudson will receive a \$30,000 first prize (three-quarters of the announced purse) and go in the record books as the winner. But it will be an unofficial victory and will not necessarily provide him with winners' benefits which include a year's exemption from qualifying, entry to the Tournament of Champions and Masters.

On the other hand, if the round is played, he faces the possibility of losing his 1-stroke lead and not winning at all. "I hope we play it," the Canadian veteran said Sunday after a steady, over-night rain had left the Phoenix Country Club course in an unplayable condition and forced a postponement until today of the final 18 holes of the scheduled 72-hole event.

"I'd much rather win at 72 holes and get the winners' benefits, make it an official win."

He wasn't alone in his sentiments. "I'd hate to see it washed out," said 48-year-old Arnold Palmer. "I want to play. I haven't been in a position like this in years."

Through 54 holes, Palmer was only 5 shots out of the lead at 208. That's 5 shots under par and represents his best standing in any American tournament in recent history.

There was no assurance, however, that the round would be completed today. The forecast called for rain continuing at least through tonight.

"The course was unplayable Sunday with the first, ninth and 18th greens under water," said Jack Tuthill, tournament director for the PGA Tour and in charge of the daily operation of the tour. "We have a drainage problem on this course."

# No Respect For Berger

**By JIM FERGUSON**  
**Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff**  
The Berger Bulldogs may currently feel like the Rodney Dangerfield of high school basketball. Shoot, they ain't getting no respect.

Last year the coach Duane Hunt and the 'Dogs were cruising to a District 1-AAA championship, a regional title and a state tournament berth.

But on how people's memories begin to slip.

The Bulldogs, the second place team in class AAA last year after losing to — you

Team	W-L	Pct.	W-L	Pct.
Estacado	4-0	1.000	20-2	.909
Dunbar	3-1	.750	18-4	.818
Lamesa	3-1	.750	16-4	.800
Snyder	2-1	.667	14-13	.520
Sweetwater	1-3	.250	11-11	.500
Brownfield	1-3	.250	4-15	.211
Lake View	0-4	.000	1-11	.083

**LAST WEEK'S GAMES**  
Dunbar 83, Brownfield 60; Estacado 69, Lamesa 53; Snyder 53, Lake View 41; Abilene Christian High 57, Sweetwater 55; Estacado 68, Sweetwater 44; Lamesa 43, Snyder 38; Brownfield 69, Lake View 60.

Team	W-L	Pct.	W-L	Pct.
Ector	1-0	1.000	14-6	.700
Andrews	1-0	1.000	5-11	.313
Pecos	1-0	1.000	16-4	.800
Monahans	0-1	.000	10-9	.526
Seminole	0-1	.000	7-10	.412
Fort Stockton	0-1	.000	7-10	.412

**THIS WEEK'S GAMES**  
Tuesday — Snyder at Estacado, Dunbar at Lamesa, Sweetwater at Brownfield, Friday — Snyder at Dunbar, Lake View at Estacado, Sweetwater at Lamesa.

Team	W-L	Pct.	W-L	Pct.
Levelland	1-0	1.000	10-4	.714
Perryton	1-0	1.000	11-11	.500
Canyon	0-0	.000	11-12	.478
Borger	0-1	.000	13-8	.619
Dumas	0-1	.000	3-17	.150

**LAST WEEK'S GAMES**  
Pampa 82, Borger 64; Dalhart 64, Dumas 58; Friona 59, Canyon 52; Perryton 69, Guymon 60; Perryton 49, Borger 43; Levelland 86, Dumas 70; Stetson 51, Canyon 49.

**THIS WEEK'S GAMES**  
Tuesday — Levelland at Canyon, Dumas at Perryton, Friday — Borger at Canyon, Perryton at Levelland.

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gussed it — Daingerfield 72-68 in the finals down in Austin, are currently off to a slow start this time around.

In its District 1-AAA opener against Perryton Friday night, the Bulldogs were trounced 49-43. And in Berger, mind you.

"We got in foul trouble awfully fast on them and that hurt our chances," explained Hunt. "Perryton's also has a good basketball team. They wouldn't let us get the ball inside to our big man (6-6 Tom Perry) all night."

So far this year, Berger, — which ended last year's banner season with a 28-5 mark overall and 8-0 in loop play — has posted 13 wins against eight setbacks.

But shed no tears. No AAA team up in the north country has really been burning down the barns when it comes to the W-L department. (Levelland is tops with a 10-5 mark, followed by Berger and then Perryton's 11-11 record.)

Hunt pointed out the majority of the Bulldogs' setbacks came at the hands of class AAAA teams. As far as the others, he couldn't explain their poor records.

Team	W-L	Pct.	W-L	Pct.
Levelland	1-0	1.000	10-4	.714
Perryton	1-0	1.000	11-11	.500
Canyon	0-0	.000	11-12	.478
Borger	0-1	.000	13-8	.619
Dumas	0-1	.000	3-17	.150

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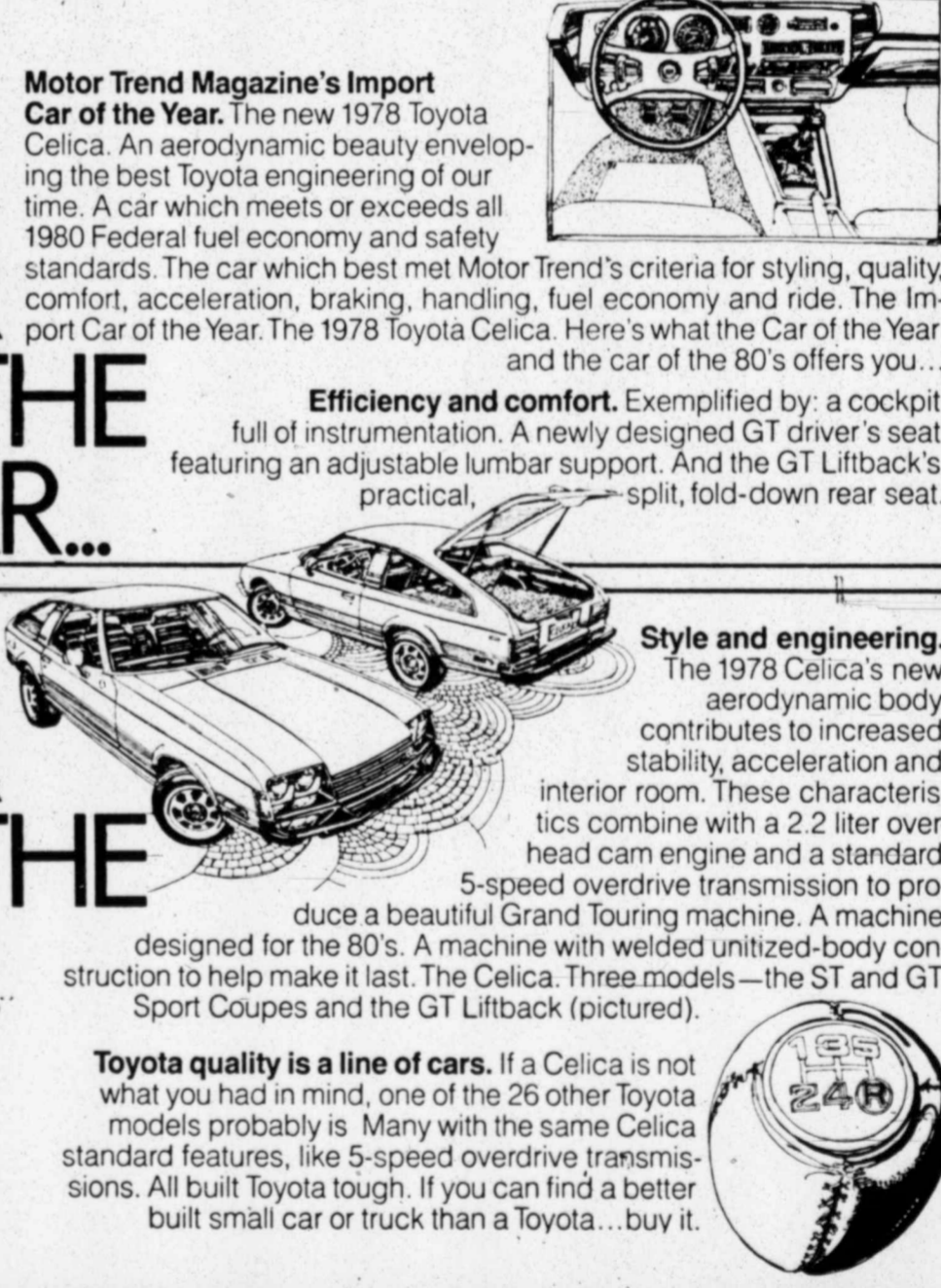
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79. Out of Tow  
80. Real Prop  
81. Real Estat  
82. Real Estat  
83. Oil Land &  
84. Houses  
85. HUD  
86. Houses—B  
87. Mobile Hom  
Transport  
90. Automobile  
91. Pick-up—Va  
92. Trucks, Trc  
93. Motorcycles  
94. Airplanes  
95. Wanted Ca  
96. Repair, Pa  
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38. Trailers-Campers
76 MOBILE Traveler, Mini-motorhome, sleeps 6, both air, AM-FM, 8-track, 19500. Camper Coach, 7905 Brownfield Road.

42. Farm Equipment
STEEL Shelving 26 gauge rib panel, galvanized and mixed color. 14-foot 745-1170.

DENT FARM SUPPLY
Earth, Texas
806-257-3421

42. Farm Equipment
20HP SUBMERSIBLE pump, 200' more or less, 440 Volt, 872-4447, 799-6522.

42. Farm Equipment
FOR Sale: 6' Peerless pump, 20 horse electric motor, new 1 1/2 inch hose, 110-385-2888.

43. Feed, Seed, Grain
DEKALB seed maize, Lubbock hay, 1 1/2 bale, local, 873-3437, 797-2276.

STRICTLY BUSINESS McFeatters
Here's wishing you a prosperous new year, Farmworth, but not prosperous enough to push you into a higher tax bracket.

48. Garage Sales
YARD Sale, Sat. 10AM to 5PM: bookcase, dresser, tools, quilt tops, 4201 14th St., 797-2276.

TEXACO & FIRESTONE ANTIFREEZE
\$2.95 a gallon or \$2.90 by the case. Firestone \$2.75 with 3 cases or more. Hartsville, Texas, 2815 Slide Road, 793-4170 & 5501 Brownfield Hwy., 793-6677.

PE DON
Shoes, matts, beds, mattresses, sofas, couches, dining table, full value Lubbock.

SAHARA IRRIGATION
Shallowater \$32 4510
Underground lines at lower cost
4" PVC, low bid .35
6" PVC .47
8" PVC .72

HOUDAY SALE
We have the following NEW Schaefer plows to be sold at our cost! Full Warranty on all plows.

TRACTORS
JD 4020D 1970.....\$8500
JD 4020D 1968.....\$4400
CASE 1070D.....\$7250

NEW EQUIPMENT
MF 245, 285, 1105, 1155
MF 570 45 Disc Bottom Plows
MF 820 37 Disc Harrows

MORTON MFG. CO., INC.
806-266-5342
MORTON, TEXAS 79346

44. Livestock
REGISTERED 8 year Appaloosa
Play day or pleasure. 806-266-5342

47. Miscellaneous
DRAFTING table - saxon
36" x 60" solid wood top, steel frame, 2 drawers, 1 cabinet, 100 lbs. capacity, excellent condition. Asking \$250. 799-3724.

49. Furniture
FURNITURE refinishing and repair. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. 797-2276

FLEA MARKET
24th & Ave. K
LUBBOCK SPACES FOR RENT
Open every weekend. Heated building. Free parking.

RENT
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1978 Midas
37 foot Super Mini-Motorhome. 400 GNC, picture window, gas-electric, clean, Deluxe... \$15,700 while they last.

RENT OR BUY
COMPLETE 24 MODULE SYSTEM
TRAILERS
3-32' TRAILERS, \$1500 each
Complete module system

ADAMS FARM EQUIPMENT CO.
117 Box 890 Lubbock
(806)742-2510 or 762-1874

FARMERS SUPPLY INC.
2612 Ave. H
744-8467
1-13

GOOD USED TRACTORS
4020 John Deere
4020 John Deere
4020 Case John Deere

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CASH For Your Motor Home
1 mile east Loop 289, Buffalo Lakes Road.

TRAILERS
3-32' TRAILERS, \$1500 each
Complete module system

NEW TRACTORS
4430 Quadrange, loaded
4430 power shift, loaded
4430 power shift, loaded

USED TRACTORS
73 JD 4430 quadrange
73 IH 1466, loaded
73 JD 4320, loaded

NEW EQUIPMENT
Brush and Blower
MF Plows 3.4.5 & 6 Bottoms
MF Tandems 14, 21, 28

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ALLIS-CHALMERS NEW HOLLAND
HAVE YOU EVER BOUGHT A TRACTOR AT DEALERS COST? If you live in Lubbock, Lynn or Garza County we will sell you a new tractor at our invoice cost and we will show you our invoice. This is our way of spending money to advertise our "new family" tractors.

TRAILERS
3-32' TRAILERS, \$1500 each
Complete module system

USED TRACTORS
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73 IH 1466, loaded
73 JD 4320, loaded

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WESTERN IMPLEMENT
317 A 1-13 762-5121

TRAILERS
3-32' TRAILERS, \$1500 each
Complete module system

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WE SERVICE & SELL ELECTRIC PIVOT SYSTEMS
BOSS IRRIGATION
If you are considering buying or leasing a center pivot system, we would appreciate the opportunity to discuss a few of these facts: 3 year warranty on all parts, tires included, 20 years on mainline pipe, 500 GPM Minigator from \$21,500 to 750 GPM Electrogator \$24,500 and 750 to 1200 GPM Electrogator \$27,500 1 1/2 mile systems, low pressure spray, or high pressure systems also available. Day 806-765-5559, Night 799-1846 or 866-4620.

TRAILERS
3-32' TRAILERS, \$1500 each
Complete module system

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73 IH 1466, loaded
73 JD 4320, loaded

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\$\$\$FALL SAVINGS\$\$\$
On New Quality John Deere Equipment

TRAILERS
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Complete module system

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SWANN & TAYLOR, INC.
LOVINGTON NM 505-398-5831

TRAILERS
3-32' TRAILERS, \$1500 each
Complete module system

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55. Furnished Apts. ONE bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, A.V. 1150. Bills paid. 799-1857.

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66. Mobile Homes-Pks TRAILER Space for rent at West-Form. Call for details. 799-4377.

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78. Farms-Ranches SPRINGLAK Area. 430 acres with strong water. Will divide 2/3 and possession Chas. S. Middleton.

Real Estate for Sale

78. Farms-Ranches 35 ACRE farm, 11 miles north of Hereford. 128. City water.

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TRAILER space for rent. 745-1996.

76. Lots LAST duplex lot in Quaker Heights tract. 799-5153.

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93-3212 2805-39th 3 bedroom, kitchen, heat, fenced 60 sq. ft. at BE THE JACK strike you through ing, bea bookcase walk-in room for storage storm doors - 3 & 4 bedrooms & still fit Mary Mar MLS Four BR Huge den 11 bedrooms beautifully 3310-58th Specious 3 yard All fireplace. MED HUNT Broker, G.R.



Charles Graham REAL ESTATE 793-0311

Mary Martin, Realtors 793-3212

Jack Givens-Builder 795-7049

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses PAT GARRETT

Lewis/Norman REALTORS 797-3295

OWNER MOVED: Just listed, this is a sharp home only 1 year old...

Chris White REALTORS 792-6271

Nellie McEntire, REALTORS 792-4482

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THE OSBORNE CO REALTORS 4501 Ave. G

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EXECUTIVE'S HOME Four BR and Study, 3 1/2 baths...

MELONIE PARK SOUTH Specious 3 BR, 2 Bath...

FOR SALE BY Jim Turner 795-4326

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LOW UTILITIES will be your bonus if you buy this lovely 3 bedroom...

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SPARKLY NEW 3 BR, 2 Bath, white tone carpet...

HAPPY NEW YEAR Karen Feagley, Shelby Bell, Jimmie Irwin

HUFF COLOR ME BEAUTIFUL! New carpet, new drapes...

ENERGY SAVERS OPEN DAILY 93rd & INDIANA

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MLS OUTSTANDING VALUE Big, big 4 bedroom, 3 bath home...

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Edwards and ABERNATHIE "SAY IT WITH COLOR!"

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Jeff Wheeler REAL ESTATE 20 Years in Lubbock

It's Worth Looking Into Room to Entertain

MELONIE GARDENS A 3 year old home that's truly better than new...

AQUAMATIC HEAT PUMP What is it? Unbelievable low utilities!

LET US PUT A SOLD SIGN ON YOUR HOUSE HOME WITH OUTSIDE SPACE...

ROOM FOR ENTERTAINING 26-ft. den with cozy fireplace...

"LET IT SNOW!" Let it snow! You'll be cozy and warm...

4BR, 3 BATH Plus a gameroom. This 5 year old home is designed for family living...

IDEALOU 3/2 1/2 formal living room, gameroom, fireplace, den...

THE REASON WE SELL HOUSES ... is because we know who wants what!

NEW IN MESA ESTATES Big kitchen with custom cabinets, 3BRs, 2 baths...

"RUSH PARK!!" CLEAN LINES contemporary living!

Wendee Nordyke, Sharon Kelle, Bobbie Smith, Mark Barnes, Richard Phillips, Christine Loretto, Shirley Craig, Bob Allen, Lois Alexander, Gene Hamann, Mgr.

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**MELONIE PARK**  
A touch of the South. Colonial home, 3 BR upstairs, Master BR, den and formal living and dining downstairs.

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Under construction in various stages in most Southwest areas. Choose your colors. QUALITY CONSTRUCTION.

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Lubbock's Leader in Real Estate

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**3212 34th CHAPMAN CAN**

**A GOOD BUY**  
All brick, wood floor, fireplace, refrigerated air, nice yard, three bedrooms, two bath and two car garage. Inside the loop close to good schools—plus, it's pretty! Call now.

**CUSTOM DRAPES — LANDSCAPING**  
Makes this one better than new! 3-2-2, Den, Office, Game room, extras galore including wet bar, trash compactor, microwave oven, so much more! Must see this one! Call

**2 FIREPLACES FOR WINTER**  
Huge home with big sunroom—all glass, 2 fireplaces, 1420 sq. ft., sprinkler system, microwave, large bath and utility, lot. Gorgeous yard with trees visible from the sunroom. Approximately 2500 sq. ft. \$18,500.

**2 & DEN — DOUBLE GARAGE**  
Two baths — Ref. Air — New paint inside — Separate den — Vacant — 3008 37th Street — Call Don for private showing.

**FOR THE YOUNG EXECUTIVE**  
In Rusland Park, new, three bedroom brick with large master suite featuring fireplace and adjoining office. Formal living & dining, den with fireplace, entry courtyard, 30x20 covered patio, three car garage.

**TECH AREA — TWO HOMES**  
Located at 2314 21st Street. Situated in a choice neighborhood, three bedrooms in front house with a garage apartment in rear. Good income. Better hurry, I just might buy it myself!

**BASEMENT AND GAMEROOM**  
Charming and a little different. Sunken den, isolated master, large dining room, basement and gameroom are just some of the features in this 3-2-2 in Farrar. Mid 60's.

**COLONIAL HOME—WHITE COLUMNS**  
Excellent for entertaining. Four large bedrooms, enormous formal living and dining areas. Very liveable. Call Wilson for a private showing.

**ALL AMERICAN REAL ESTATE**  
763-5666 3432 Ave. H  
DON'T PAY THAT RENT! 2 bdr. to start with. No down payment to the veteran. Call 4-22. Large enough for your family and mine. Very close to school.

**ISOLATED master, step saver kitchen, huge den, sun room waiting for your plants and only \$250.00 per month, or less, on a new loan.**  
3-2 FERRY kitchen close to Elem. and Jr. Hi schools. Quiet neighborhood. Only 32,950.00. Conv. loan.

**Jacon REALTY**  
793-0666  
6701-D Indiana

**ESTATE SALE**  
Spanish Oak, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sunken den with fireplace, energy efficient home-less than year old. (Builders warranty still in effect) Priced under the market at \$39,950.

**LUXURY DUPLEX**  
2 bedrooms (master is a balcony bedroom overlooking sunken den with fireplace) Sliding glass doors to an outdoor balcony, informal dining room, built-in, marble top wet bar with built-in wine rack, top of the line appliances, including microwave oven and trash masher. Quarry tile floors in dining and kitchen, total energy efficient.

**A REAL WRECK...**  
But owner is completely redoing this cute 3 bedroom home — new carpet throughout, new paint, ... a real steal at \$22,500.

**Nina Tramel REALTORS**  
745-1090

**Garnett REALTORS INC.**  
4211 Boston 744-1441

**Mary Penny REALTORS**  
832-4587

**QUAKER QUEEN**  
Built with you in mind. One large living area surrounded by 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, waiting to be lived in. Large, workable kitchen with built-in galore including Jenaire oven. Looking, means loving. Low equity.

**PRESTIGE AREA — LARGE YARD**  
Beautiful and "sprinklered". Spacious, rambling 3 bedroom with 2 fireplaces, shake shingled roof, "New" kitchen, huge covered patio made for entertaining. Fresh paint. Lush carpet. Under \$80,000. Call Louise to see.

**SHARP 3 & DEN**  
Kitchen has all built-ins. Beams & fireplace in den. 2 car garage. 2 baths. Ref. Air. Brick home. \$35,950 FHA, GI or Conventional financing.

**MELONIE PARK AREA-WALK TO SCHOOLS**  
Excellent location. Lovely neighborhood — Builder's custom home — Living/dining — Cathedral beamed ceiling in master bedroom and den — Brick wall in kitchen — 3 bedrooms — Corner lot — Haynes, Evans schools — Mid 60's — Call Carroll Barrett

**BROWNIE & BROWNLEE SALES MANAGER**  
HAROLD CHAPMAN & RAY CHAPMAN

**PARKS REALTORS**  
"LARGE ENOUGH TO KNOW — SMALL ENOUGH TO CARE"  
Large 3 bedroom brick, fireplace, 2 car garage, 2 bath, refrigerated air, and much more on 57th Street. 5521 2nd 3 bedroom, brick, new listing. Has everything. (Almost). 18 minutes from Mall. Large very nice, 3 bedroom, 2 acres. Southwest of Wolfthorpe. JUST LISTED. 95.5 acres. Fabulous location just east of Lorenz.

**TECH TERRACE**  
PRESTIGIOUS Home overlooking park/4BR, 3 baths, dining room, garden room, beautiful pool & guest home & cabana. ATTRACTIVE 3 BR, 3 baths home Living room, den, dining room, study, small pool & low maintenance yard. NEW ENGLAND STYLE 2 STORY COLONIAL

**THE ROLAND COKE AGENCY**  
"Specializing in Fine Residential Property"  
3101 34th 792-6368

**GRIFITH ROBBETT REALTOR**  
793-2401

**3812 34th ROBERSON REALTORS** 795-0661  
NEED MECHANIC OR BODY MAN! Who wants own building. Have 40x60 block building on just under 1 acre, near 50th & L. LUXURY IN THE COUNTRY. Expertly engineered to conserve energy. 3 bedroom plush finished basement, playroom. Over 2100 square feet. Still time to choose colors but you will need to hurry! New Deal Schools.

**December Century 21 Club Winners** 797-4251  
**CARL SANDERS, REALTORS**

**For Sale BAINS**  
Realtors 3824 50th 793-2405

**ALL PRO - REALTORS**  
Frank Pat Patenante 797-3484

**MELONIE PARK**  
3409 68th Dr. Murfee. Lge kitchen/den combination with fireplace and 300 sq. ft. carpeted, screened patio with child's playroom. \$44,950.

**OAK PARK**  
Brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Features include a large den with cathedral beamed ceiling, paneling & fireplace. The kitchen has all the built-ins. Other features include refrig air, marble tops in the baths, large patio and much more. \$37,950.

**NEW ON MARKET**  
A cutie with fireplace, ref. air, brick 3-2-1. 5430 14th St. \$34,950.

**ASSOCIATED BUILDERS REALTORS**  
4901 Brownfield Hwy 797-4147

**GRIFITH ROBBETT REALTORS**  
793-2401

**DECEMBER CENTURY 21 CLUB WINNERS**  
TOWN SOUTH 3419 82nd SUITE A 793-2881

**Wilson APLANALP REALTORS**  
792-2835

**OPEN SUN. 1-6**  
Buy Direct From Builder  
**MELONIE PARK**  
7012 Miami between Indiana & Quaker Ave. at Loop 289, 3 or 4 br, 3 bath, LR DR, den, ground tornado shelter, wet bar or study.

**H.G. DENISON**  
32 Years Home Building in Lubbock  
Choice Building Sites 795-1796

**Century 21 CROSS TOWN REAL ESTATE**  
792-4868

**WE BUY EQUITIES!**  
Free Market Analysis

**HOMES REALTORS** 2859 34th 793-2541  
"Specializing in Old-Fashioned Service"  
MR. CLEAN loves this immaculate 3 bedroom home and you will too! Lovely carpet and ceiling. Steward school. Call Jerry.

**747-4281 TED RATCLIFFE**  
Realtors • 1619 University

**ASK FOR DORNEA EATON AT CENTURY 21 CARL SANDERS REALTORS** RES. 792-4497

**ALL PRO - REALTORS**  
Frank Pat Patenante 797-3484

**GRIFITH ROBBETT REALTORS**  
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4901 Brownfield Hwy 797-4147

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**Century 21**  
WE BUY HOUSES REGARDLESS OF CONDITION

**Bob Dworaczek**  
797-4579

**Real Estate for Sale**  
84. Houses

**Century 21 HARDIN REAL ESTATE**  
LIKE NEW This 3-2-2 is only two years old. Nice yard and custom drapes with a beautiful fireplace. Assume payments of \$383 with \$8,900 down.

**Ellison FOR & Scott SALE**  
Realtors MLS 793-2575  
"WE BUY EQUITIES"

**Jack McQueen**  
4505 AVE. G 747-3431

**ERNESTEEN KELLY, REALTORS**  
1728 19th St. 763-9316  
MLS Res. 747-0567

**Realty USA**  
Immaculate 4 bedroom, 3 bath, formal living-dining, cathedral roof, spacious gameroom.

**Stinsons, inc.**  
BUILDERS-REALTORS 792-3733

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WE BUY HOUSES REGARDLESS OF CONDITION

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Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses - 745-4008 DRAKE REAL ESTATE - "New All Brick Homes" - 3 Homes Ready to Pick Carpet this week.

Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses - OPEN HOUSE 5413 24th - 745-4025 - NEW listing sharp 3-2 with built-in garage.

Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses - BETTER than new brick 3 bedroom, refrigerated air, built-in garage.

Real Estate for Sale - 86. H'ses - Bldg. Move - BARRACKS, 3000, to be moved. Call 792-8457 after 5PM.



BEST PLACE for HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS - AMERICAN STATE BANK Member FDIC - 793-2493 REALTORS

WE BUY EQUITIES RAY ELEDGE, REALTORS 797-4371 - LUXURY 3-2-2 duplex, Quaker Highlands price reduced.

VIEW AND A CREEK - Over 5 acres of rich deep soil with large oak trees.

87. Mobile Homes - 1977 14x6 SANDPOINT, \$10,000 or financing available. Set up at place 169 Camero Village.

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793-2493 REALTORS - Camille Phelps, Margaret Ehler, Carmel Berry GR.

WE BUY EQUITIES RAY ELEDGE, REALTORS 797-4371 - ONE bedroom, cabin, Buffalo Valley, Call 797-2128.

2614 24th \$32,000 - Quail 2 story, 3 bedroom 2 bath, fireplace, 1475 sq. ft. Garage with workshop.

87. Mobile Homes - 1977 14x6 SANDPOINT, \$10,000 or financing available. Set up at place 169 Camero Village.

513 52nd - Sell as is or will meet contingencies, 2 br, FHA. Appraisal \$13,600.

1 BUY EQUITIES! - Market Analysis furnished free. Call DOROTHY TAACK 745-3644.

THINKING ABOUT SELLING? - We can GUARANTEE the sale of your home. FREE MARKET ANALYSIS.

PLAINS MOBILE HOMES - 3017 Dimmitt Hwy. - (806) 293-4346

BURL KIZER Realtors - 793-0693 - 4902 34th 797-4171 - UNDER CONSTRUCTION.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT LOTS OF CUSTOM BUILDINGS - 515.000 - 1404 23rd. Roomy 2 bedroom, 2 bath.

FAIR PRICE FOR MEDIUM TO LARGE EQUITIES - GREGG, 797-3383; RES. 795-2926.

YEAR END CLOSEOUT - Free Set-Up & Tie Down Within 150 Mile Radius!

Ray Eledge Realtors - 797-4371 - CUSTOM BUILT HOME IN LCC AREA - Situated on a large well landscaped lot.

BY OWNER: 3-2-2 new carpet, new fresh paint inside and out. Monterey school, \$24,500.

86. H'ses - Bldg. Move - QUALITY CONSTRUCTION - 1200 sq. ft. 1408 sq. ft. Complete.

OPEN SUNDAYS DURING JANUARY QUALITY HOMES - \$139.02 MONTHLY - \$10,781.25

LAUREL PARK REALTORS GALLERY SHOWCASE 795-7126 - 7006 Indiana Ave.

Sue Ford 792-5011 - Don Hankins 795-9826 - Pete Harmonson 792-1989 - Dennis Hayes 747-6300.

THE CHARM OF OUR PAST - captured in the design of today. Only your colors are to be chosen in this 4 bedroom, 3 bath.

LANCER CAMEO GRAHAM SOLITAIRE FLEETWOOD BROADMORE NUWAY - SEE THE LARGEST SELECTION OF LANCER & SOLITAIRE HOMES IN WEST TEXAS & EASTERN NEW MEXICO.

MUSTANG MOBILE HOMES - 140. N. University-Ph 765-6331 - 14x56-2 Bedroom, Melody - A doll house \$750.00 down.



Transportation 90. Automobiles  
 Transportation 90. Automobiles  
 Transportation 90. Automobiles  
 Transportation 90. Automobiles

### PIONEER LINCOLN MERCURY LUXURY CAR SALE

Buy At The Sign of the Cat  
 1978 New Car Trade-Ins

1977 FORD LTD Landau 2 dr. H.T. Dove Gray/Dove Gray Landau roof, local one owner, loaded Was \$4275. NOW	\$5895	1976 CONTINENTAL MARK IV Brown/White vinyl roof, Brown leather interior, local one owner. Was \$4945. NOW	\$8895
1977 MERCURY MARQUIS BRO 4 dr Sedan, Cream/Gold vinyl roof, Cream and Gold vinyl interior, twin comfort seats, tilt, speed control, AM/FM stereo, elect windows, 6 way elect seats, door locks, local one owner, 18,000 miles.	\$6295	1976 CONTINENTAL 4 dr Sedan Red/White vinyl roof, Red leather interior, local one owner. Loaded Was \$7495. NOW	\$6895
1977 MERCURY MARQUIS BRO 2 dr H.T. Champagne/Rose vinyl roof, Brown cloth interior, twin comfort seats, tilt, speed control, AM/FM/Tape stereo, elect windows, 6 way elect seats, door locks, local one owner, 4900 miles. Like New	\$6895	1976 CONTINENTAL MARK IV Dove Gray/Dove gray Landau vinyl roof. This is a Special Edition Mark IV. Fully loaded with deep dish aluminum wheels. Local one owner. Pretty.	\$9295
1977 MERCURY MARQUIS BRO 4 dr. Light Jade/Dk Jade vinyl roof, twin comfort seats, tilt, speed control, AM/FM/Tape stereo, elect windows, 6 way elect seats, door locks, one owner. nice Mercury.	\$5995	1976 FORD E-200 RV Van, Gold color, V8, auto, trans, power steering, power brakes, factory air, AM/FM stereo, pretty wheels. Local one owner.	\$6895
1977 BUICK ELECTRA 225 Limited 4 dr. Gold/White vinyl roof, White vinyl interior, 60-40 seats, tilt, cruise control, AM/FM/Tape stereo, elect windows, 6 way elect seats, door locks, local one owner. 10,000 miles.	\$6895	1976 CHRYSLER CORDOBA 2 dr H.T. Gold/Gold vinyl roof, Brown velour interior, tilt, speed control, AM/FM/Tape stereo, 6 way elect seats. Extra nice Mercury.	\$4895
1977 MERCURY CAPRI 2 dr H.T. Yellow color, V4, 4 spd trans, power steering, power brakes, factory air, sun roof, AM/FM/Tape stereo, 6,000 miles. Like New	\$5495	1976 FORD THUNDERBIRD, Blue Blue vinyl roof, Blue leather interior, loaded. Was \$4895. NOW	\$6495
1976 BUICK Park Ave. 4 dr Sedan, Blue/White vinyl roof, Blue velour interior. Loaded Was \$4695. NOW	\$5895	1976 VOLKSWAGEN 2 dr Sedan Silver/Black vinyl roof. Local one owner. Low Mileage Was \$3095. NOW	\$2895
1976 CONTINENTAL MARK IV, Silver Silver vinyl roof, Red velour interior, moonroof. Loaded Was \$7695. NOW	\$9295	1975 PONTIAC Bonneville 4 dr Sedan White Red vinyl roof. White vinyl interior. Was \$3495. NOW	\$2895
1976 BUICK Limited 2 dr. H.T. Green/White Landau vinyl roof, White leather interior. Loaded Was \$4695. NOW	\$5895	1975 FORD PINTO - 3 dr Runabout, 4 speed, air cond, local one owner. Was \$2695. NOW	\$2495
1976 MERCURY COUGAR XR7, White/White Landau vinyl roof, Red vinyl interior. Loaded Was \$5395. NOW	\$5295	1976 BUICK Estate Wagon Blue color. Loaded Was \$2995. NOW	\$2695
1976 MERCURY COUGAR XR7, Silver Silver vinyl roof, Red cloth interior. Local one owner. 17,000 miles. Cream Puff.	\$4695	1974 OLDS 98 Custom Cruiser S W, Beige color. Loaded Was \$3795. NOW	\$2495
1976 BUICK Limited 2 dr. H.T. Blue/White Landau vinyl roof, Blue velour interior. Local car. Loaded Was \$4495. NOW	\$6895	1974 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 2 dr. H.T. Green/Green vinyl roof, Green cloth interior. Was \$3495. NOW	\$2495
		1973 CHEV Caprice Classic S W, Gold color. Vinyl interior. Loaded Was \$2695. NOW	\$2195
		1973 CHRYSLER N.Y. Bro. 4 door, Green/Green vinyl roof, twin comfort seats, tilt, speed control, AM/FM stereo, elect windows, 6 way elect seats, door locks, local one owner. 17,000 miles. Cream Puff.	\$2495
		1972 PONT Catalina S W, White color, vinyl interior. Was \$1995. NOW	\$1695

4801 LOOP 289 S.W. Lubbock, Texas 793-2511  
 Salesmen: George Dale, Monroe Jeffcoat, Charlie Thomas, Tad Jenkins, Dusty Earl, Wayne Waters, Ray Houk, Charles Hoefner.

western motors 19th & "Q" 745-8655

77 Cougar XR7, loaded, 17,000 miles	\$4995
77 Pontiac Gran Prix, loaded, extra clean	\$5995
77 Chrysler Cordoba, black, 17,000 miles	\$4995
74 Camaro, steering, brakes, air, clean car	\$4195
74 Camaro, steering, brakes, air, clean car	\$3395

**USED CARS**  
 19th & Texas 747-3618

**USED CARS**  
 19th & Texas 747-3618

'67 FORD LTD 4-door, white color, auto, air, AM radio, power steering, 2-door, 4-speed, air, AM radio, one owner	\$1195	'75 FIAT 131 4-door, 5-speed, air, AM-FM, good economy vehicle	\$3395
'71 TOYOTA CORONA MARK II WAGON 2-door, 4-speed, air, beige color	\$1295	'75 DATSUN B210 2-door, 4-speed, air, AM radio, brown color	\$2795
'73 FIAT 128 4-door Sedan, automatic, air, light	\$1495	'76 TOYOTA SR5 PICKUP Loaded with 5-speed, camber shell, radial tires	\$4495
'74 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO Silver, black vinyl top, loaded, new tires, 29,000 miles	\$3295	'74 FIAT X19 4-speed cassette tape-tan color	\$2995
'74 BUICK REGAL Coupe, loaded, dark blue, white vinyl	\$3095	'72 DATSUN 240Z 4-speed, air, AM radio, red	\$3195
'74 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 4-door Sedan, loaded	\$1895	'73 DODGE PICKUP Automatic, air, power steering, yellow color	\$2395
'75 CHRYSLER CORDOBA White, white vinyl roof, white bucket seats, loaded, new tires	\$4095	'73 DATSUN 240Z 4-speed, mag wheels, orange color	\$3695

DON FEAZELL • WAYNE MARTIN  
 ROD PAINE • CARL HALLFORD  
 GMAC - BANK RATE FINANCING

90. Automobiles

CORVETTE 1958, no motor, transmission or seats. Excellent body, 11200 firm. 1974 Monte Carlo, full power, tilt, cruise, 8-track, Michelin radials, excellent condition. \$2800. Serious inquiries only. 637-6090. Brownfield.

'73 "T" ROADSTER, show and go, absolutely immaculate down to the brass radiator and chrome under carriage, matching trailer. 136th & Tahoma Highway.

'72 AUDI 100 L.S. automatic, air, 59,000 miles, good tires. MAKE offer: 792-7874, 795-7102.

1971 VW SQUAREBACK - one owner, new tires, new engine. MAKE offer: 797-9532.

'70 RENAULT, low mileage on rebuilt engine, radial tires, new paint, upholstery excellent, 30 mpg; after SPM 792-7387.

**GENE MESSER FORD Clean Used Cars**  
 19th & J

Special Purchases Priced from  
 Eight 1977 Thunderbirds \$5395

1975 Ford Thunderbird, silver, silver roof, red leather interior, extra sharp, fully loaded, low mileage, only	\$5498
1977 Mark VI, moon roof, luxury interior, fully equipped, low miles, immaculate condition	\$11,500
1973 Ford Torino, Bronze, power, air, decor group, deluxe wheel covers, extra sharp	\$2495
1977 Ford LTD Station Wagon, white, woodgrain, power & air, AM-FM stereo, low mileage, special paint, like new	\$5200
1976 Pontiac Grand Prix, brown, brown vinyl top, bucket seats, console, power & air, road wheels, for the sporty look	\$4695
1972 Buick Skylark, brown, beige interior, power & air, extra clean	\$2295
1975 Ford LTD Country Squire Station wagon, yellow, brown interior, electric seats & windows, tilt, speed control, AM-FM stereo tape, door locks, all extras, immaculate condition, only	\$3895
1976 Ford Granada 2dr, blue, blue interior, power & air, extra sharp	\$3895
1978 Ford LTD Landau, 2 dr. cpe, brown interior, fully equipped, only 2000 miles, still in warranty	\$7995
Chrysler Cordoba, red & white, power & air, velour interior, cruise, tilt, AM-FM stereo, low miles, like new	\$5995
1977 LTD Landau, 4dr, jade metallic, power & air, electric seats & windows, AM-FM stereo tape, door locks, tilt, speed control. All other extras, only	\$5495
1975 Volkswagen fastback, green, 4 speed, air conditioned, 47,000 miles, and extra nice	\$1595
1974 Pontiac Ventura Hatchback, blue, white top, automatic, power & air, V-8 Special	\$1995

"Large Selection of 1977 Demonstrators and Lease Cars."  
 112 1/2 Warranty Available on Selected Used Cars

**USED TRUCKS 31st & H**  
 19th & J

1976 Ford Courier, extra nice, fancy wheels	\$2495
1976 Ford E-150 Club Wagon, 8 passenger, air, power, auto many extras	\$5495
1977 Chevrolet Silverado 3.4-Ton 4-WD, air, power, auto, AM-FM stereo, CB	\$6995
1974 Ford F-100	\$1695
1977 Ford F-100, auto, radio, heater, TommyLift on rear	\$1395
1977 Chevrolet C-10, 4-cyl., standard, extra, extra nice	\$3495

New Cars - 19th & TEXAS  
 New Trucks - 31st & H  
 765-8801

90. Automobiles

'68 PLYMOUTH Satellite, Runs good. Needs work. \$450. 765-5110. 227 Indiana, 216-C.

IMMACULATE 1957 T-Bird, show winner, dust rose with white interior, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power seats. 747-4545, 747-7370.

1977 CHEVY Caprice, excellent condition. Power air, 40,000 miles. \$1195. 2816 63rd, 797-8394.

1972 CHEVY Impala, Looks & runs good. Power-air. Tires worn. \$895. 2802 2nd St., 799-2330.

1970 LEHMAN'S Sport 350, V-8, automatic, new tires, buckets, runs good. 792-1485, \$1000.

1972 MERCURY Marquis station wagon, Calony Park. Fully loaded. All power. Call 793-2204 after 6PM.

1972 IMPALA 4 door, \$1600. Call after 5 p.m. 799-1827, 4902 10th.

'73 PONTIAC Grand Ville: 4 door, Loaded. All power. Nice! 4011 Clovis Road.

VOLKSWAGEN, 1971, excellent throughout. 745-1224, or 799-7493.

1971 MACH I Mustang, blue-white, 351 Cleveland, Power, air, 765-8234, 2210-220th.

'72 IMPALA, 350 power and air, \$500, call 797-1069.

PLYMOUTH 1970, good work car: 792-9288.

SACIFIC: 1976 Buick Skylark, call today. 795-8548.

1973 BUICK Riviera: 1 owner! Low mileage. 795-5566. Ask for Wayne.

1972 THUNDERBIRD, excellent condition inside and out. \$1795. Must sell. Office: 806-296-7862. Evenings, home: 806-296-2907.

1973 PONTIAC Grand Prix, vinyl roof, power, air, cruise. \$1995. 793-0559, after 5PM.

1972 TOYOTA Corolla, 39,000 miles, 30mpg, 4 speed, air, good tires, 600 battery. \$1425. 3236 60th, 799-3740.

CAMARO, 1968 Rally Sport, new 327 engine, white, 4 speed. 792-7622 after 4:30 on weekends.

'68 CHEVROLET Nova, excellent condition, V-8, radio, A.C. low mileage. \$850, day 742-2821, night 797-3121.

1970 PONTIAC and '73 Mercury, all in good shape. 747-0079, 4208 E. 62nd.

'72 TRIUMPH Spitfire, new tires. \$3,300 on new motor. 792-6487.

'72 GREMLIN X - add on A.C. 48,000 miles, V8, new tires. \$975. 6021 35th, 799-8138.

'71 CUTLASS 2-door, A.C., good condition, great buy - \$1300. 792-3556, 4813 12th.

1970 DODGE Challenger, sm-fm, 6-cyl., 35000 miles. \$895. 4712 63rd, 797-1607.

1973 GRAND Prix: power, air, automatic, V-8, factory magts, Goodyear tires, tilt wheel. Will sacrifice! 747-4847, 795-8279.

'71 CUTLASS 2-door, A.C., good condition, great buy - \$1300. 792-3556, 4813 12th.

1970 DODGE Challenger, sm-fm, 6-cyl., 35000 miles. \$895. 4712 63rd, 797-1607.

1973 GRAND Prix: power, air, automatic, V-8, factory magts, Goodyear tires, tilt wheel. Will sacrifice! 747-4847, 795-8279.

'65 T-BIRD: power, air, good condition! \$750. Call: 747-8731, afternoons.

**WINTER SAVINGS**

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**1978 MONTE CARLO \$5785<sup>00</sup>**

White, Blue Cloth, Automatic 305 V/8, Sport Mirrors, Dlx. Belts, Air Conditioner, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Tinted Glass, White Wall Tires, Body Side Moldings, Cruise Control. No. 81066. SALE PRICE

**1978 MALIBU 4-DOOR SEDAN \$5075<sup>00</sup>**

Camel Metallic, camel cloth interior, automatic, 3.3 V-6 engine, air-conditioner, AM radio, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, P185 tires, Stock No. 82052. SALE PRICE

**1978 CHEVETTE \$4275<sup>00</sup>**

White, blue vinyl interior, Turbo automatic, tinted glass, 1.6 engine, air-conditioner, 15.5 WSW tires, Stock No. 86024. SALE PRICE

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1977 CHEV. CHEVETTE Dark Blue, 4 Cyl., AT, A/C, S1k P703	\$3799	1975 CHEV MALIBU 4Dr, Sd, Beige/Black, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, S1k L3122	\$2699
1977 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE S/W Blue, Loaded, One Owner, 9,000 Miles, S1k 87051A	\$5999	1974 FORD PINTO S/W White, 4 Cyl., 4 Speed, 21,000 Miles, S1k 70361A	\$1899
1976 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 Silver/Black, Loaded, Extra Clean, S1k P690	\$5399	1974 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUP CPE Silver/Red, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC S1k 71263A	\$2999
1976 FORD ELITE Beige/Tan, V/8, AT, PS, PB, AC, 18,000 Miles, S1k P702	\$4999	1974 TOYOTA COROLLA DELUX Cpe, Yellow, 4 Cyl, AT, AC, One Owner S1k 83040A	\$2699
1975 CHEVETTE CORVETTE Blue, Loaded, One Owner, 35,000 Miles S1k 71038A	\$6299	1972 FORD MAVERICK 4 Dr. Sd, Blue/White, V8, AT, AC, 53,000 Miles, S1k 80039A	\$1999

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1974 Cadillac Sedan DeVille. Loaded, air, all power, stereo, vinyl roof. Special Price	1972 Cadillac CPE DeVille. Loaded, power, air, vinyl roof, stereo. New paint job. As is price	1978 Lincoln Cont. Mark IV. Special Designer Edition. Has it all. Moon roof, all power, quad stereo, beautiful velour interior, low miles
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**73 AUDI 100 LS** 2-door has 4 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioner, Gray finish. **\$2195**

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76 JEEP CJ-5 Renegade **\$4195**

76 FORD Maverick 4-dr **\$2995**

76 FORD Granada Gha **\$4495**

76 TOYOTA Mark II 4-dr **\$4495**

1976 TOYOTA Corolla 2dr. H.T. **\$3795**

75 TOYOTA Corolla E-5 **\$2795**

75 TOYOTA SR-5 Pickup, camper **\$3495**

75 TOYOTA Corona Mark II Wagon **\$3895**

75 MG Midget Roadster **\$2795**

75 FORD Courier Pickup, Camper **\$3295**

75 FORD LTD 9-Passenger Country Squire Wagon **\$3895**

75 PLYMOUTH Valiant 4-dr **\$3795**

75 FORD Mustang II **\$3895**

75 FORD Maverick 2-dr **\$2795**

75 DODGE Good Times Van **\$4295**

75 PEUGEOT 504 Diesel Wagon **\$4395**

75 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle **\$2395**

75 FORD Maverick 2-dr **\$2495**

75 CHEVROLET 1-2 Ton Pickup **\$2295**

75 DATSUN 610 Wagon **\$2795**

75 TOYOTA Celica 5T **\$2795**

75 DATSUN 610 Hardtop **\$2495**

75 PORSCHE 914 Roadster **\$4195**

75 CHEVROLET Impala Custom **\$1795**

75 DODGE 3-4 Ton Camper Special, Brougham Side-In Camper **\$3495**

75 VOLKSWAGEN Bus **\$3195**

75 TOYOTA Celica 5T **\$1995**

75 FORD Galaxie 500 4 dr H.T. **\$1795**

75 CHEV El Camino SS **\$1695**

75 TOYOTA Corolla E-5 WAGON **\$1795**

75 DODGE CORONET 500 **\$1795**

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**WHERE YOUR BEST CAR BUY IS!**

1975 MALIBU CLASSIC, 350 V-8, power steering, power brake air, vinyl top, nice **\$3195**

1976 DATSUN F-210 COUPE, 4-speed, 4-cylinder, AM/FM tape, vinyl top, real nice **\$2995**

1975 FORD TORINO COUPE, Red with white vinyl top, V-8, loaded **\$2895**

1976 FORD PINTO RUNABOUT 4-cylinder, rally wheels, brown metallic color **\$2550**

1971 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO, Red over black, 350 V-8, loaded, 46,000 miles **\$1795**

(3) 1977 FORD THUNDERBIRDS Brown, black, green, 351 V-8, power steering, power brakes, auto-matic, AM radio, cruise control, vinyl top CHOICE **\$5695**

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**SPECIAL!**

1960 FORD F-500 with Van Body, 6-cylinder, 4-speed, good solid truck. **\$1195**

NEW GAS & DIESEL TRUCKS IN STOCK AT HUGE SAVINGS! CALL ONE OF THE FRIENDLY SALESMEN TODAY FOR ALL YOUR TRUCKING NEEDS!

1975 CHEVROLET C-65, 366 V-8, 5-speed, 2-speed, drag axle, vac./hyd. brakes, 20' bed & hoist **\$12,950**

1973 FORD F-700, 361 V-8, 5-speed/2-speed with 20' van body, power tail lift good tires **\$5895**

1975 GMC 6500, 366 V-8, 5-speed, 23,000 lb. 2-speed axle, air bag drag, air brakes, power steering, 10.00x20 Michelin tires, air, 146" C to T, clean **\$8750**

1974 CHEVROLET C-65, 427 V-8, 5-speed/2-speed with drag axle, air brakes, 10-12 yard dump body, nice truck **\$12,500**

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JUST ONE MILE EAST OF TRAFFIC CIRCLE ON HWY 84  
702 SLATON ROAD

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**1978 MONTE CARLO**  
305, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, tilt and cruise. Stock No. 8409. **\$626479**

**1978 NOVA 2-DOOR**  
305, V-8, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes & more! Stock No. 83027. **\$512902**

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**Good Clean Used Cars & Trucks**

1974 TOYOTA PICKUP **\$2999**  
Very clean

1977 MONTE CARLO **\$4499**  
Loaded, low miage

1971 CHRYSLER WAGON **\$799**  
As Is

NEW 1977 SCOTSDALE LWB, 454 V-8, automatic, air, power steering, auxiliary fuel tank, 3.40 axle, heavy duty chassis and much more!  
Stock No. axle, heavy duty chassis 7-7441 **\$5822**

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Stock No. 7-7355 **\$5616**

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**MAC'S OLDS-PONTIAC-GMC MAC'S**

78 OLDS CUTLASS SLAM 2- **\$5510**  
dr, loaded #8114

77 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME Coupe **\$5295**

77 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, like new **\$5195**

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76 CHEVROLET PICKUP **\$3295**

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78 PONTIAC PHOENIX 2-dr, loaded #8040 **\$4988**

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**Montgomery Motors**

4101 AVE. Q 747-5131

1975 FORD PINTO SQUIRE Yellow-Automatic, Air Cond., V-6, Power Steering & Brakes **\$2695**

1976 VOLKSWAGEN 7 Passenger Bus Blue & White - AM/FM Radio, Heater, Low Mileage **\$4995**

1973 PORSCHE 914 Orange-Air Cond., Appearance Group, AM/FM Stereo, Stripe **\$3995**

1975 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME Red-White Vinyl Roof, Automatic, Air Cond., P/Steering & Brakes, Tilt, Cruise **\$3995**

1977 SUBARU DL COUPE Metallic Brown-Beige Vinyl Roof, Rear Rack, 4 Speed, Air Cond., Radio **\$4195**

1976 SUBARU DL ST WG White-Automatic, Air Cond., Radio **\$3695**

1975 HONDA CVCC ST WG Yellow - 4 Speed, air Cond., Heater **\$2795**

1975 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE Beige - 4 Speed, Air Cond., Radio, Low Mileage **\$3295**

1975 VOLKSWAGEN 7 Passenger Bus Blue & White - 4 Speed, Air Cond., Radio, Wheel Covers, Curtains **\$4195**

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Transportation

**90. Automot**

1970 GTO - Mint - Air - 4 speed, console, auto, steel radio 792-9239

77 MERCURY conditioner, power windows, cruise con condition. Bargain offer **\$1695**

1960 MG-A Classic 1500 797-7233

**QUICK CAR**  
Mustangs, Camaros, etc. See Wayne Lubbock Aut 18th St. & Texas Av

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VW's-Porsche's-Clean 2 dr. Hard Call Jerry David Mead Montgomery M

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Excellent buyers. low mileage, one family & intermedi

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Prices marked. No salesman at JAMES MEAL 43rd & Ave.

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1976 GRAND Prix mileage perfect. 795-7001

1975 PLYMOUTH wheel drive, 47000 automatic, air, 360 engine, loaded with 167, 3438 70th Drv weekends.

1968 MUSTANG & speed. Classic. 19 air, radio, heater, 318 CID, 2714, 744-7257.

1973 BUICK Centurion, 1973 Datsun 510, 1974 Volvo 4-door, 1974 Volvo 4-door, 2 Corvettes, 1974 Volvo 4011 Clovis 6.

1972 GRAND Tour Torino GS Coupe 2301 27th.

1973 MONTE Carlo top brown. Power radio. 799-1846.

1971 OLDSMOBILE 4-door, 1974 Volvo 4-door, 3 speed, 2 753 2301 27th.

FOR Sale: 1972 A new steel battery. 55 797-7876, 795-26

1973 LUXURY loaded, 4-door, 1 ton, Michelin TI 2049

1973 TOYOTA Co automatic, air, 2 door, 1974 Volvo 4-door, 1974 Volvo 4-door.

1975 CHEVY Custom, air, LWB, V mileage 12,000 Sharp! \$2195, 792

1973 PLYMOUTH condition! Priced 1895 745-4217

1975 CADILLAC blue & white, has finance with 900 762-3653

1972 DODGE Power Windows and drive 4217.

1974 MONTE Carlo, black interior 33,000 miles. 829, 5301.

1976 LINCOLN Co blue, white top, twin comfort seat AM-FM multiple radio, 4 way air locks, twin vanity good condition at good value at sale one block west of 29th Street. 792-077 27,000 MILES. 7 4272.

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1 1972 Ch  
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1 1974 Ch  
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1 1975 Ch  
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1 1973 Buick  
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1972 Buick Ltd  
1973 Tornado  
1975 Buick Sky  
1976 Buick Reg  
1974 Chev. Mal  
1971 Chev. El  
1970 Buick Ele

Lot No. 2  
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1975 AMC Horn  
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1974 Buick Les  
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 Call us for the best transmission.  
**\$2095**  
 SOUTH Fury Custom has Torque steering and air conditioner. White finish, vinyl.  
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 SOUTH Volare 2-engine, Torque steering and air conditioner. White finish, 9,000 miles.  
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 Custom 1-1/2 has TorqueSteering, air conditioning, and braking. 318 CID V-8 engine and white top.  
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**Transportation**

**90. Automobiles**  
 1970 GTO - Mint Condition, Buick, console, automatic, AM-FM stereo, steel radials, best offer. 792-9229.  
 '72 MERCURY Marquis, air conditioner, power brakes/windows, cruise control. Excellent condition. Bargain. \$1395. 744-3939 after 5.  
 1962 MG Classic, 70% restored. \$1500. 797-7233.  
**QUICK CASH FOR**  
 Mustangs, Cougars, Camaros, VWs, '57's  
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**WE BUY**  
 VW's-Porsche's-Audi's-Subarus  
 Clean 1 dr. Hardtop Domestic  
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 Excellent buyers for late model, low mileage, one owner, luxury family & intermediate size cars.

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 Bring your trade in. If we like it, we will make you a cash offer. You may save money on your purchase!

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 Lights On All Night!  
 Prices marked on each car. No salesman after 8:00 p.m.  
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**CASH**  
 In five minutes for cars and pick-ups.

**SNODGRASS-MANER CO.**  
 904 Avenue H 762-5248

1976 GRAND Prix 3 door, loaded, low mileage, perfect. \$5500. 4502 53rd. 795-7071.  
 1975 PLYMOUTH-Trailblazer 4 wheel drive, 47,000 miles. 1 owner, automatic, air, 360 V6 regular gas engine, loaded with all extras. 744-3311. 27th & 744-2232.  
 1964 MUSTANG & radio, heater, 3 speed, classic. 1965 Mustang V-6, radio, heater, 3-speed, classic. 2301 27th. 744-2232.  
 1971 BUICK Century Coupe, air power, 1973 Datsun 2100 2-door, gas saver. 744-7257. 2301 27th.  
 2 CORVETTES. '76 & '77. Nicest in Lubbock. 4011 Clovis Road.  
 1973 GRAND Torino, 4 door, 1969 Torino GS Coupe, 6495. 744-2057. 2301 27th.  
 1973 MONTE Carlo, Black vinyl top, brown leather, air, cruise radials. 799-1846.  
 1971 OLDSMOBILE Delta custom 4 door, 1974 Maverick & air, radio, heater, 3 speed, 37,000 miles. 744-7257. 2301 27th.  
 FOR SALE: 1972 Malibu, 350 auto, 5 new steel, better radials, Cragar 53. 797-7874. 795-2654.  
 1973 LUXURY Oldsmobile 98, loaded, 4 door, low mileage, 1 owner. Michelin tires. 763-1701. 763-2048.  
 1974 TOYOTA Corona, low miles, automatic, air, economical. Bargain. 799-4166. 5420 8th.  
 1976 CHEVY Custom Deluxe 1/2 ton, air, LWB, V-8, excellent gas mileage, 12,000 miles. Extra sharp! \$3195. 797-5153.  
 1973 PLYMOUTH Fury, very good condition. Priced to sell quickly. 5895 745-4217.  
 1975 CADILLAC Sedan Deville, blue & white, has everything! Can finance with good credit. \$4600. 762-3053.  
 1972 DODGE Polara, good car! 9,000 miles. Drives nice! \$795. 745-4217.  
 1974 MONTE Carlo Vinyl top, 350 3.0, black interior, very nice car. 53,200 miles. \$2950. 744-0857. 792-5301.  
 1976 LINCOLN Continental 2 door, blue, white top, leather interior, sun roof, power windows, AM-FM stereo, stereo search radio, w/ electric seats, door locks, twin vanity mirrors, very good condition and low mileage. Good value at \$4800. 2100 Bangor - on the block west of Slide Road. 29th Street 792-0773.  
 27,000 MILES, '74 Gremlin. 765-4277.

**Transportation**

**90. Automobiles**  
 1974 TOYOTA Celica, 5-speed, air, excellent condition. 792-7537.  
 '74 PINTO Runabout: 22,000 miles. V-6, automatic, air, Very clean! 744-3939.  
 '74 GREMLIN Sport Coupe; automatic, air, power steering, like new! 799-4166. 5420 8th.  
 1975 BUICK Riviera, GS. Has everything, excellent condition. Includes sunroof, velour interior, 36,000 miles. New tires. Exceptional car. Possible trade. \$4995. 747-4526.  
 1977 CADILLAC Sedan Deville, white vinyl roof, green leather interior, tilt & telescopic steering wheel, dual control, dual comfort seats. AM-FM stereo with CB. 14,000 miles. Call 797-0112.  
 LIKE NEW! 1976 MG Midget, 7,600 miles. Excellent. 744-3939. 744-3939.  
 1977 CHEVY Blazer, 4 door, automatic, air, 1975 Blazer. 744-3939.  
 1975 MUSTANG II, V-6, slick shift, 41,000 miles. Must sell. 3622 59th. 795-4120.  
 '74 DUSTER, Automatic, V-6, reasonable! 4011 Clovis Road. 744-6016.  
 1974 CAPRI, 4-speed, AM-FM, with 4-speaker stereo, 21,000 miles. V-6, 2800 cc. \$2600. 742-5641.  
 1977 THUNDERBIRD - fully loaded, low mileage. 745-2812. 746-6427.  
 FOR SALE, 1964 Buick Special, 7000 gas engine is excellent. \$550. 744-2713.  
 1974 DODGE Colt station wagon, 4 cylinder with 4 speed transmission. Good gas saver! Must sell. Will consider trade! 745-4941. 9125-3225.  
**PORSCHE** 911 T, 2 year, 68,000 miles. A-1. \$5495. 3124 4th St.  
 MUST sell! '69 Cutlass or '74 Torino. 4300 Highway. 795-5433.  
 '76 IMPALA Chevrolet for sale or trade. Cream puff. Call 744-6434. After 5. 795-2564.  
 PINTO STATION Wagon, excellent condition. V-6, auto air conditioning. 19,000 miles. 1976 Chevrolet, 1/2 ton, air, 4-speed. CB radio. 744-2261. 2301 27th.  
 1976 CHEVROLET Silverado, power & air, silver and red. Radial tires. 799-1846.  
**SPECIAL FORD 3/4 ton Ranger** 1977, sliding back glass. \$1995. 747-2067.  
 1973 CUSTOM FORD LWB, V-6, standard, power steering, AM-FM stereo, 18,000 miles. \$1995. 747-2067.  
 1975 FORD half-ton Super Cab, loaded, very nice! New tires. Too clean to drive. \$1995. 747-2067.  
 1974 1/2-TON Chevy pickup, heavy-duty chassis, regular gas, air conditioning, radio, good shape. 744-3939. 747-2067.  
 1968 VW BUS, custom carpeted. Loaded. New! Rebuilt engine. 4011 Clovis Road.  
**USED cabover pickup and slide in** cabover. \$600-800. Call. 795-5433.  
**REAL BUY!** 1974 Chevrolet S/WB. 1975 Buick Wildcat. 745-2427.  
**HARD TO FIND!** 1969 El Camino V-8, automatic, power, air. \$1095. 745-2427.  
**CHOICE - 1962 Chevrolet LWB, 4 cylinder standard, 1964 Ford LWB 4 speed & cylinder. \$395. Each. 4011 Clovis Road.**  
 1974 CHEVROLET Van, super sharp running condition. \$600 firm. 762-2048. after 5.  
**FOR SALE:** '74 Chevrolet 4 speed, 4 cylinder, 1974 Chevrolet pickup, heavy duty 1/2 ton, four wheel drive. Scottsdale package. Low mileage. 15,000 miles. Call or consider trading! 797-0494. 765-7371.  
 1977 FORD van, brand new! Has TEC van conversions. \$9700. 866-4817. 747-2067.  
 '74 BLAZER - 45,000 miles, Chevy package, power steering, power brakes, automatic, air, cruise control, sunroof. Call or see at Haskell's Exxon, 3010 Ave. L. 711a.  
 NICE 1974 Chevrolet Chevelle, half ton, loaded. See to appreciate. \$2795. 2108 53rd. 744-5674. 795-4666.  
 1976 CHEVY Scottsdale, V-8, 350, 6-cyl. automatic, power steering, air. \$2195. 863-2639 local.  
 '73 DODGE Club Cab. Loaded, mint condition, asking \$3000. 793-0284.  
 ONE Owner 1973 GMC 3/4 ton, all power and air, auxiliary gas tank, cruise control, sliding rear window. 8 tires. Clean, camper or trailer. Top shape. \$2250. See at 1509 34th or after 5PM and weekends at 4111 6th.  
 '76 FORD Pickup, 4 wheel drive, runs good. 744-5877.  
**SHARPSTILL!** 1971 Ford, long white bed! Air conditioner, good transportation!! \$1350. 806-744-3222.  
 1974 BLAZER. Clean, good condition. 763-7361. 799-2322.  
 1977 BLAZER. Loaded, low mileage. \$4995. 763-7361.  
 '77 RANGER XLT, Super cab, 3/4 ton, excellent condition. 745-2812. 746-4427.  
 1978 F150 Ranger XLT power and air, AM-FM stereo, beautiful condition. Two to choose from. 136th & Talon Highway.  
 1975 TOYOTA Land Cruiser, 4-wheel drive, 21,000 miles. Clean. 765-5298, after 6pm. 5395.  
 1971 CHEVY 1/2 ton LWB, 350 V-8, automatic, transmission, 4 wheel drive. 11400. 799-0384. 3603 36th. 5420 8th.  
 1974 FORD Ranger, V-8, automatic, power, air, bargain. \$1850. 863-2639 local.  
**GREAT Family Car!** '74 Marquis, all power, nice! 4011 Clovis Road.  
 1974 GRAN Torino, landau roof, with all the extras. New steel radials. Call 795-7066, after 6PM, or anytime weekends.  
 '74 MUSTANG II V-6, 4 in-the-floor, vinyl roof, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo radio. Good gas mileage. 792-8079. 795-5433.  
 1973 GRAN Torino Sport, \$1600. Call 792-2180 or 797-0073, after 6PM and weekends.  
 WIFE'S Car! '76 Buick Limited: 2 door, hardtop, loaded. After 6. 795-4818.  
 MUST sell 1975 Ford Torino Elite, excellent condition, loaded, AM-FM. 792-7717.  
 '75 THUNDERBIRD, all black, all extra. 32,000 miles. Call 744-6784 or 792-4746.  
 1976 CORVETTE, loaded, immaculate condition, low mileage. See to appreciate! \$8,000. 797-8991.  
**LOCAL ONE OWNER!** 1974 Cadillac Coupe DeVille All steel, assists, HV, cruise, AM-FM stereo, 3 track tape, 60-40 dual comfort seats, 60-40 dual comfort seats, 60-40 dual comfort seats, matching padded roof w/Tartan Plaid roof. Int. Sheer room. New inside & out. A great buy! \$4395. 100% power train, warranty for 12 mos. or 12,000 miles. Joe L. Smith Motors, 1301 19th, 762-0658.  
 1973 NOVA, 4-dr, automatic, air-conditioning, good condition. 25,000 interior. \$3100. Call 795-8085 after 6PM. 799-6039. Anytime weekends.  
 '77 T-BIRD, 7,000 miles, velour interior, 4011 Clovis Road. 795-5433.  
**FEW LIKE THIS!** 1975 Buick Limited Landau Custom, 2 Dr. Sport coupe, AM-FM stereo, cruise, AM-FM, stereo tape, illum. vanity, 60-40 4-way pr. seats! Burgundy, white padded landau roof, burgundy velour int. Local owner, 12,000 miles. 100% power train, warranty for 12 months. Joe L. Smith Motors, 1301 19th, 762-0658.  
 '75 ALFA Romeo Spider, 1000 miles, 5-speed. Mini condition! Below wholesale at \$5500, or best offer. 762-0462. 743-6179.

**Transportation**

**91. Pick-up-Van-Jeep**  
 1976 CJ 3 Jeep 258 CI, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, full top, roll bar, special high back seats, AM-FM cassette tape player, low bar, trailer hitch, locking hubs. 745-5999 after 6 & weekends 792-8822.  
 '77 CHEVROLET Van: fully loaded! Front and rear air. Van Land equipped. Low mileage. Will arrange trade. 637-7456. 637-2531. Brownfield.  
 1976 CHEVY 1/2-ton pickup. Excellent condition, new battery - 6.0 gallon butane tank. \$1850. 806-675-2649, or 253-2334.  
 '54 FORD pickup, standard 6: '71 Chrysler. Both run good! 744-6305. 1116-B 43rd.  
 FOR Sale 1973 Ford pickup, 3/4 ton, power brakes & steering, air conditioner. See at 4812 A Ave. Q.  
 1975 EL CAMINO Classic, automatic, air, 3 tone, red, like new. Bargain!!! 747-3135. 4803 Avenue Q. Call 799-2856.  
 FOR sale: 1973 Dodge truck, with self-contained, Open Road camper. Call 799-2856.  
 1974 FORD Ranger, 1/2 ton, V-8, automatic, power, air, good sharp running truck. \$2495. 863-2639, local.  
 1976 RENEGADE CJ 5 Jeep, excellent. Low mileage. 746-4774. 1002 33rd.  
 1975 DATSUN Pick-up, 14,000 miles. 765-1923.  
 1975 JEEP Pioneer pick-up, show room clean, and loaded. Call after 5:30pm weekdays, all day Sat. and Sun. 747-4570.  
 1976 CHEVY LWB, pickups, call 799-7067.  
 '67 CHEVY 1/2-ton, 236, new tires, good! \$500. 797-7672, after 6PM.  
 1970 DATSUN pickup in good condition. 793-9598. See after 5PM.  
**FOR SALE** 1974 Chevrolet Crew Cab, 3/4 ton, 3 & 3 camper special. New 454 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 1974 International, 218, twin screw, 10 speed, double frame, \$3,000 miles since new, radial tires, 8450. '74 International, 218, twin screw, 10 speed, double frame, \$3,000 miles since new, in perfect shape. \$8,000. Bunker Construction Company, Clovis, New Mexico. (505) 763-3449, (505) 762-0507, (505) 763-3449.  
 2 AXLE 14 ft. flat bed trailer. Uses twice, loading ramps. 792-2634.  
 1973 INTERNATIONAL Loader 218. 1700 Series. If boxed bed, excellent running condition. \$1300. Might lease. 863-2379.  
**ABSOLUTELY PERFECT** 1976 C-45 Chevrolet tractor with all the extras. Less than 1,000 actual miles. 1978 Old Utility trailer with removable aluminum sides and tarp. Overhauled. 765-1747. 745-1542.  
 1971 FORD F500, short wheel base, excellent. Clean, low-mileage, new tires \$2526. 793-3159.  
 '61 FORD dump truck for sale. Call 793-1287.  
 THREE 1974 Grain trucks, like new! \$355-5445.  
 SCHOOL Buses - several good, clean school buses at wholesale prices. 744-3667. 745-2635.

**92. Trucks-Trailers**  
 1971 BMW 400, loaded, low mileage, excellent condition. \$1295. Hookda Sales and Service, 808 20th. 744-8779.  
 1974 GMC Sprint, 3100, white top, burgundy vinyl top, air, straight shift, rally set, 18 radio, good tires, very clean, good shape. 783-2546.  
 '76 PLYMOUTH Window van, 454 engine, automatic, power steering, call Larry. 797-9821. 793-9365.  
 '73 CHEVY Van, Loaded, cruise, custom interior, air, power brakes, power steering, radio, call of come by Villa Olds Body Shop, Monday, Friday, 8-5PM, 747-2974, extension 214.  
 1969 GMC SWB, pickup with tool box. Price negotiable. After 6 weekdays. 797-4007.  
 1976 FORD E-150 Chateau window van, completely equipped. Must see to appreciate! Furr Marine, Buffalo Lakes Road.  
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# Humphrey Left Imprint On 30 Years Of Politics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey, a chronic enthusiast, put his imprint on 30 years of Democratic politics.

The former vice president and presidential nominee was serving his fifth term as senator from Minnesota when he died of cancer Friday night at his home in Waverly, Minn.

Senate colleagues had created a special leadership status for Humphrey, who lost seniority when he served as vice president from 1965-69.

Humphrey had been re-elected in a landslide in 1976, less than a month after undergoing surgery for cancer. Less than a year later surgeons found another cancer which they called inoperable and terminal.

In October 1976, Humphrey had a cancerous bladder removed at New York's Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research. In August 1977, Humphrey underwent new surgery to relieve a blocked large intestine.

Surgeons discovered a malignant tumor in the senator's pelvis which could not be removed. They said they would try to check it with chemotherapy but would not speculate on Humphrey's life expectancy.

"It could be months, it could be years," Dr. John Najarian, chief of surgery at University of Minnesota, said at the time.

But Humphrey already was talking about an early return to work in the Senate. It was another campaign for the man who never stopped fighting.

A tireless, exuberant campaigner for causes as well as candidates, Humphrey ran three times for the White House, al-

most made it in 1968, and almost tried again in 1976.

His last campaign was to become Democratic leader of the Senate, but he withdrew from that contest the day the 95th Congress convened, conceding he did not have the votes.

Aged and ailing with the effects of chemical treatments required as a follow-up to the cancer surgery, Humphrey declared at the time that he meant to play a major role in national affairs "as long as I have the breath of life, and I intend to be breathing for a long time, well and heartily."

His face, his voice and his marathon speechmaking style were Democratic keystones to a generation of Americans. Illness changed his appearance but not the familiar voice or the torrest of words.

"They only took out my bladder, not my guts or my heart or my mind," Humphrey said.

He was an emotional politician; as Democratic presidential nominee in 1968, he said his were the politics of joy. Lyndon B. Johnson once said Humphrey cried too much.

Humphrey burst upon the national scene as the brash, liberal mayor of Minneapolis, battling for a civil rights plank at the 1948 Democratic National Convention.

He was a man to reckon with at every convention that followed, although usually in defeat.

Humphrey entered the Senate in 1949, and became a leading spokesman for the liberal cause. He played a major role in Senate efforts that led to civil rights laws, fought against nuclear weapons testing, pressed for medical care for the aged,

and took up countless quests on issues great and small.

His long, unrequited quest for the presidency led him away from the Senate for six years, four as Johnson's vice-president, two as a professor and free-lance politician. He was elected again in 1970 and re-elected in 1976.

Humphrey was hospitalized early in 1974 and his physician, Dr. Edgar Berman, said the senator had been undergoing X-ray treatment for a small bladder tumor considered to be on the borderline of malignancy.

Berman said Humphrey had suffered from bladder tumors, all benign, since the mid-1960s.

On Oct. 7, 1976, Humphrey underwent surgery at Sloan-Kettering Memorial Hospital for removal of the cancerous bladder. He left the hospital on Oct. 30, and said he would rest for a couple of days, then go "campaigning, walking, swimming, and God only knows, I'll be talking."

Although his physicians said they believed the cancer had been completely removed, Humphrey had to undergo intermittent and debilitating chemical treatments. "To put it bluntly, it's no fun," he said. To a visitor, he described the treatments as bottled death.

Still, Humphrey told his Senate colleagues that the doctors had assured him he was in shape to take on the tasks of the majority leader. The job went to Sen. Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia.

Senate Democrats then voted to create a new title for Humphrey as a former vice president, electing him deputy president pro tempore of the Senate. The president pro tempore does not have

much to do, and the deputy has less. But the action made Humphrey a member of the leadership team that meets regularly with President Carter. It also gave him a pay raise, a chauffeured limousine, an extra office and three new aides.

Humphrey's big show as a presidential contender came in 1968, as the nominee of a Democratic Party divided by the war in Vietnam and the violence that wracked its convention in Chicago.

He started far behind, but steadily closed the gap and almost caught Richard M. Nixon. Nixon won by about 510,000 votes out of 73 million cast.

"The longest day of my life," Humphrey recalled in his autobiography. "... To lose to Nixon. Ye Gods. No warmth, no strength, no emotion, no spirit, no heart... We could have won it. We should have won it."

If that was his most bitter disappointment in presidential politics, it was only one in a series. He tried in 1960 and lost to John F. Kennedy. He tried in 1972 and lost to George McGovern. He held himself available for a call that never came in 1976, when Carter took command in the presidential primaries and foreclosed the nomination while Humphrey shunned active candidacy but said he would love to run if drafted.

Johnson chose him for the vice presidential nomination in 1964, and Humphrey left the Senate to become a faithful lieutenant in times that became ever more difficult. "Except for the president, I had been the administration's primary defender of the increasingly ugly and unpopular war," he reflected later.

Because of that, Humphrey lost the support of the party's liberal wing, which

once had idolized him. He was years repairing the damage, although he held the support of labor leaders and the party establishment during 1972 and much of the campaign for the 1976 nomination.

While Humphrey never made it to the presidency, he saw more than a few of his ideas implemented by men who did. Among them: the Peace Corps, early efforts to limit nuclear testing, full-employment plans culminating with his co-authorship of a bill to make the federal government the employer of last resort, which kept up the pressure even though it did not become law.

Humphrey was the Senate Democratic whip, or deputy majority leader, between 1960 and 1964, and later said those were the happiest years of his life.

He was born in Wallace, S.D., son of the local druggist, and became a pharmacist himself. Humphrey had to withdraw from the University of Minnesota and go back to work in the drug store, then in Huron, S.D., during the Depression.

At 26, he went back to college, was graduated, earned a master's degree at the University of Louisiana, and became a professor at Macalester College.

He married the former Muriel Buck in 1936, and no couple in Washington was closer. She campaigned with him and for him. In a moment that was pure Humphrey, he went to the television screen to kiss her image during the 1968 convention, while demonstrators and police battled on the streets below his hotel room.

A 4-F diagnosis kept him out of World War II, so Humphrey went to work for the War Production Administration in Minnesota, then ran unsuccessfully for mayor of Minneapolis in 1943.

Two years later, he was elected mayor, and after a bruising internal fight, reorganized and built a unified Democrat-Farmer-Labor party that was to become dominant in what once was a Republican state.

He defeated Republican Sen. Joseph H. Ball in 1948, and got off to a bad start as a freshman with a brush attack on the Senate's conservative establishment. But Humphrey made his amends and began the course that made him a leader of the new establishment.

By 1976, however, another generation was taking command — although Humphrey clung to the hope that a draft might give him one last bid for the presidency. On June 9, after the last of the presidential primaries, Humphrey, who had shunned those arenas, acknowledged that Carter was the virtually certain Democratic nominee, and said he would authorize no campaign activities in his behalf. Little more than a week later, he announced what proved to be a futile campaign for the Senate majority leadership post.

The generation gap was never symbolized more dramatically than on the platform in New York, when Humphrey made the chief nominating speech for Sen. Walter F. Mondale, his Minnesota colleague and Carter's vice president.

Mondale got his first taste of politics as a campaigner for Humphrey in Minnesota. When Humphrey became vice president, Mondale was appointed to succeed him. "I'll be glad to get rid of Fritz in the Senate," Humphrey joked. "I'm sick and tired of being addressed as the junior senator from Minnesota."

## Cancer-Stricken Senator Never Gave Up

By LEE BYRD

WASHINGTON (AP) — Not one to wallow in self-pity, Hubert H. Humphrey never gave up hope in his final days.

Almost to his death, aides told reporters that the senator from Minnesota hoped to return to Washington, although no travel plans were discussed.

The pain and reality of terminal cancer would not dissuade the man from saying last October: "I'm not about to have somebody cover me up. I'm not about to get lost."

Humphrey's last days at his Waverly home were filled with nostalgia but little business. He chatted by telephone with President Carter as well as former Presidents Richard M. Nixon and Gerald R. Ford and called old friends, including a teacher from his school days in Doland, S.D.

Every day, one or two staff assistants traveled the 40 miles from Minneapolis to Waverly to conduct routine office business. Otherwise, the danger of respiratory infection prevented Humphrey from receiving many well-wishers.

On Christmas Day, his four children

and 10 grandchildren sat down to a turkey dinner, watched home movies and sang carols.

Though virtually none of his close friends expected him to return to the capital, Humphrey made his last trip to Washington on a cold Sunday last October. He was gaunt, frail, and in pain. But Congress was struggling. Jimmy Carter needed him, and Hubert Humphrey was back on the job.

He arrived in Washington aboard Air Force One, as Carter's guest, and declared his determination "to raise as much hell as I can."

Besides, he quipped, how could he refuse the ride? "I've been trying to get on that airplane for at least 20 years."

Humphrey admitted the worst day of his life was when he first learned he had cancer. But as any Humphrey student knows, there was nothing in which he could not find hope.

"You have to believe you can win this fight," he said. "You have to gear yourself to the continuity of the struggle, knowing that there will be days when you don't feel so good."

There were many such days in the last

months. The chemical treatments he received, some of them experimental, were unusually strong and painful. But he consented to all the doctors could throw at him, partly in the belief that his experience could prove valuable to future cancer patients.

Meanwhile, the inexorable but lingering nature of the disease gave the nation the opportunity to express its feelings while Humphrey could still return the salutes — and they came by the thousands.

The Senate and the House had special Hubert Humphrey days; a new Department of Health, Education and Welfare building was named after him; millions of dollars poured into a fund for a Hubert H. Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Minnesota, a project that threw him repeatedly into tears of joy.

He was hailed as "the most loved and most respected man in America" by Vice President Walter F. Mondale, who flew Humphrey home to Minnesota for the last time in December. President Carter told the world he had been comforted often by Humphrey's private advice and

said, "I'm proud to be the president of a nation that loves a man like Hubert Humphrey and is loved so deeply by him."

The House of Representatives shattered precedent in November by convening in special session to honor Humphrey, and Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill told the assembled that Humphrey was the "little man's greatest friend."

Governors in 32 states proclaimed Dec. 2 "Hubert Humphrey Day." Hundreds of communities, civic organizations and business and labor groups declared him their man of the year or bestowed similar honors.

Goodwill messages poured in from throughout the world, including some Communist nations. In Poland, party chief Edward Gierek took the occasion of President Carter's visit to extend his "respect and sympathy" to Humphrey.

Television performers, like Redd Foxx, took time on their programs to salute Humphrey. Tributes were flashed on the scoreboards of football stadiums during nationally telecast games.

Gerald R. Ford came back to town on Dec. 19 to present an award for Humphrey's efforts to stem famine in the world, saying "I can't think of a nicer reason to be in Washington than to see you."

## Thousands Pay Final Tribute

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Laine felt it was important for their 3-month-old baby to join in Minnesota's farewell to Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey.

The couple stood patiently in near-zero degree temperatures on the state capitol steps Sunday night. Mrs. Laine held their infant daughter, Teresa, wrapped in a yellow down comforter, while her husband held the hands of 4-year-old twins Jesse and Jennifer.

"When this happens to somebody as great as Humphrey you just want to participate in a personal way," Mrs. Laine said.

Laine, a draftsman, said he admired Humphrey's stand on civil rights, and the courage with which he faced the cancer that killed him.

"We've been telling the children about Senator Humphrey, and this will be a memory for them," Mrs. Laine said.

The Laines, both 31, of Columbia Heights, Minn., were among thousands of Minnesotans who braved a wind-chill factor of 30 below zero to pay their final respects to the Minnesota Democrat, who died Friday night at his home in Waverly, 40 miles west of here.

Some waited more than eight hours to file past Humphrey's flag-draped casket on display through the night in the state capitol rotunda.

Two Salvation Army vans dispensed free coffee, cookies and doughnuts to the crowd, which occasionally broke into spontaneous singing of "God Bless America," "America the Beautiful" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Kenneth Landsverk, a Fairmont, Minn., custodian who waited four hours to see the casket, said he admired Humphrey for his "honesty and drive and the way he tried to help the needy."

"He was so sincere in everything he was aiming for," Landsverk said.

Bob Sands, a 23-year-old welder from Brooklyn Center, Minn., sat in a Salvation Army van drinking coffee and holding his 18-month-old daughter who had begun crying from the cold.

"I admired him because he stood for the average common working man," said Sands. "I shook his hand once when I was 11 years old and I never forgot it."

To Thelma Johnson, 30, a black Minneapolis housewife, Humphrey's death was like "losing a member of the family."

"He did more for the black people and the underprivileged than any man in history, including any president," she said. "The least I can do is be close to him at a time like this."



PUBLIC GATHERS TO PAY RESPECTS — Thousands of persons lined up on the steps of the Minnesota Capitol at St. Paul Sunday night to pay their respects to late Sen. Hubert Humphrey. (AP Laserphoto)

## HHH Devoted To U.S. Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — "I have a blind devotion to the Senate, which represents the Republic," Sen. Hubert Humphrey said in one of his last appearances in what he called "the greatest parliamentary body in the world."

Humphrey came to that body in 1949 as a bumptious newcomer to national political life who, he wrote in his autobiography, "was treated like an evil force that had seeped into sanctified halls."

When he left it for the last time, he left behind not only a record of fighting for liberal causes but a reputation as a skillful legislative craftsman respected by his conservative opponents as well as his allies.

"Organization, morale and momentum are very important in a legislative battle," Humphrey said.

He mobilized those elements to push through the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and to play key roles in Senate approval of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency and the limited nuclear test ban treaty of 1963.

Although he is perhaps best remembered for his civil rights record, Humphrey's legislative interests were broad — so much so that he was criticized for spreading himself too thin.

In the 1971 session alone, Humphrey made 509 speeches on the Senate floor. In one week, he spoke on subjects ranging from French politics and the public debt to the wild flowers of the Northwest and the need for more office space.

The cool reception he received on his first arrival at the Capitol stemmed in part from the Democratic National Convention in 1948, at which Humphrey pushed through a civil rights plank which led 35 southern delegates to walk out.

One afternoon during his first week in the Senate, he recalled in his autobiography, he heard the veteran Democratic Sen. Richard Russell of Georgia turn to a group of colleagues and say, "Can you imagine the people of Minnesota sending that damn fool down here to represent them?"

After the 1964 battle in which Hum-

phrey floor-managed the civil rights bill, however, Russell praised him for the fair way in which he had treated him and his conservative allies.

In an analysis of Humphrey's legislative career in 1972, the Ralph Nader Congress Project said the Minnesota senator "had to tone down his boisterous enthusiasm and gutsy idealism before being admitted to the Senate Establishment."

The first bill he ever introduced in the Senate proposed free hospital care for the elderly under Social Security. As early as 1949 he advocated national health insurance.

Other programs he advocated included expansionary fiscal policies, foreign economic aid, lowering the voting age from 21 to 18, direct election of the president and sales of surplus food to foreign nations.

Most recently he was associated with the Humphrey-Hawkins bill to establish a government program designed to reduce unemployment to 3 percent within four years.



SADNESS — Emotion overcame Muriel Humphrey, wife of the late Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., during memorial services for the Minnesota Democrat at the U.S. Capitol Sunday. Humphrey's body was later flown back to Minnesota. (AP Laserphoto)



PAYING RESPECTS — A member of the Honor Guard stood at attention as some of the thousands of people braving sub-zero temperatures filed past the bier containing the remains of Sen. Hubert Humphrey in the State Capitol at St. Paul, Minn., Sunday night. The capitol was open all night to accommodate the public. (AP Laserphoto)

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By R. UNITED NATIONS will launch a in the U.N. Seco to deal with Rhodi-black measure an independent s West Africa). To emphasize new "moves, nige Brigadier Josep New York Frida over several mee Also appearing or 27, will be D African newspaper country during

**Home Offer**

**Texas**

**HOUSTON (UF** cnces, keeping th plants watered, e ed and burglars lem. Houston H solve it for a price They'll even th bage to enjoy ju stead a real lived- "We set up the of ads in the new: got tremendous r ice Beale, founde ple were intrigue ing into their hou For \$4.50 a day bor and partner, of their staff of f daily to check sec tured lights and newspapers. "There is garb ton twice a week: ple have their ga out a bag of garbs you don't have i somewhere come "We take great looked lived in. ties, that sort of th They also will hamsters, goldfis extra charge. Bu you. Full service fee to \$8.50 daily. Each additional that includes tw requested and, o the client buying additional service "For \$30 a day Ms. Beale said. "I ter for \$30 a week \$7.50 a mow. "For \$5 a day, grocery list befor have all those g cupboard for th shopping when th They even cons quests. "We've gone to a certain kind of certain cat. We've animals. One ha hard-boiled eggs." Ms. Beale sta wealthy Hillsbor ago, after a bad her own dog durin "We came to t nels and boardi right place for e fared even worse." Her first partne and Ms. Beale m "all the talk of start another h Sept. 30. She and her r bonded and insur 20 clients at a Houston. She exp planned expansion y.

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# U.N. Council To Discuss South African Issues

By R.M. SORGE

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Black Africa will launch a new political offensive in the U.N. Security Council this month to deal with Rhodesia, South Africa's anti-black measures and establishment of an independent state in Namibia (South West Africa).

To emphasize the thrust of Africa's new moves, Nigerian Foreign Minister Brigadier Joseph Garba will arrive in New York Friday to preside personally over several meetings.

Also appearing this month, on Jan. 26 or 27, will be Donald Woods, the South African newspaper editor who fled his country during the New Year's weekend

to escape a five-year banning order that had silenced him.

During the opening round of the Council's renewed deliberations on southern Africa, private negotiations on the future of Namibia are expected to be resumed in New York, outside the United Nations. South African Foreign Minister Roelof Botha is scheduled to be available for a one-week round of talks beginning today.

Under the monthly rotation system, Nigeria assumed the presidency of the Security Council on Jan. 1. Nigerian Ambassador Leslie O. Harriman told a group of U.N. correspondents he has begun intense consultations to plan council action on the three key African issues. He said he was under instructions from

his government to request a meeting on the problem of Rhodesia which is linked with South Africa's suppressive white minority rule.

It is the South African government, he said, which enables Prime Minister Ian Smith's regime to survive in Rhodesia. The speediest and most effective way to bring down Smith, in Harriman's view, is to apply a mandatory oil embargo against South Africa, as requested by the last U.N. General Assembly.

Defying the mandatory United Nations economic embargo against Rhodesia, South Africa trades heavily with its northern neighbor and permits transit of Rhodesian imports and exports through its territory. This traffic, including oil shipments, keeps Rhodesia's economy

going and also supplies its defense forces. Diplomatic sources expect the Council will deal simultaneously but separately with Rhodesia and South Africa's policy of racial segregation or apartheid. It will be on the latter problem that Woods and other witnesses will testify.

The Council also is expected to devote some time to the role of its special committee supervising the mandatory arms embargo against Pretoria, adopted on Nov. 4.

A Security Council debate on Namibia is not expected before February. In the upcoming talks, the five Western members — Britain, France, West Germany, Canada and the United States — are acting as intermediaries between South Af-

rica and the black African factions, mainly the South West Africa People's Organization, or SWAPO.

Diplomatic sources indicated South Africa's military presence during Namibia's transition to independence is one of the stumbling blocks in the negotiations. They said the Western powers are proposing that 1,500 South African troops based in two camps should remain during transition in the territory, which has

been ruled by South Africa under a mandate which the U.N. General Assembly canceled in 1966.

A total of 3,000 U.N. troops would take over security under the Western proposal. In addition, 1,000 civilian U.N. personnel would be sent to supervise elections.

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## NEWS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal  
Monday, Jan. 16, 1978

### Homesitting Offered By Texas Firm

HOUSTON (UPI) — During long absences, keeping the house warm, pets fed, plants watered, car started, mail collected and burglars diverted can be a problem. Houston Homewatchers Inc. will solve it for a price.

They'll even throw in a supply of garbage to empty just to give the old homestead a real lived-in look.

"We set up the business with a couple of ads in the newspaper and immediately got tremendous response," said Ms. Janice Beale, founder and president. "People were intrigued that we would be coming into their houses daily."

For \$4.50 a day, Ms. Beale, her neighbor and partner, Barbara Marcus, or one of their staff of four will enter the house daily to check security, adjust drapes, set timed lights and gather the mail and newspapers.

"There is garbage collection in Houston twice a week and on the days the people have their garbage collected, we put out a bag of garbage," Ms. Beale said. "If you don't have it, we supply it. From somewhere comes a bag."

"We take great pains to make the house looked lived in, to open and shut draperies, that sort of thing."

They also will start the car and feed hamsters, goldfish and parakeets for no extra charge. But larger pets will cost you. Full service plus one dog raises the fee to \$8.50 daily.

Each additional big pet is \$2 more, but that includes two visits a day, walking if requested and, of course, feeding, with the client buying the dog food. There are additional services.

"For \$30 a day we clean the house," Ms. Beale said. "We do supply a house-sitter for \$30 a week. Mowing the lawn costs \$7.50 a mow."

"For \$5 a day, clients supply us with grocery list before they leave town, we have all those groceries purchased and cupbarded for them so there's no frantic shopping when they come back."

They even consider unusual special requests.

"We've gone to the grocery store to buy a certain kind of barbecued chicken for a certain cat. We've also given medicine to animals. One hamster would eat only hard-boiled eggs."

Ms. Beale started housewatching in wealthy Hillsborough, Calif., three years ago, after a bad experience in boarding her own dog during a trip to Hawaii.

"We came to the conclusion that kennels and boarding places were just not right place for dogs," she said. "Cats fared even worse."

Her first partner later changed careers and Ms. Beale moved to Houston where "all the talk of burglaries" led her to start another housewatching business Sept. 30.

She and her new partner, who are bonded and insured, have an average of 20 clients at a time, all in southwest Houston. She expects rapid growth with planned expansion to serve the entire city.

### Students Assemble Simple Generator

MOSELEM SPRINGS, Pa. (AP) — A homemade generating plant which provides lighting via "foot power" was put together by 20 science students at the Richmond Township Elementary School here.

The plant, which was constructed from parts made available by parents and school faculty members, is actually a stationary bicycle hooked up to a small electric generator.

The students, who received technical assistance from the local subsidiary of General Public Utilities Corp. during the construction, used the apparatus to light the classroom Christmas tree last year and will continue to use it for other projects.

It is estimated that the students, taking turns on the bicycle 45 minutes a day for 45 days, exerted the energy needed to pedal a moving bike almost 200 miles.

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<b>1.79</b> Steering wheel cover. 1-184	<b>2.97</b> G.E. Alarm clock 68-100	<b>4.97</b> 1 Gallon deluxe vaporizer. 76-10	<b>17.97</b> 4 amp portable battery charger for 6 and 12 volt batteries. 50-702	<b>11.97</b> 48" Fluorescent shop light fixture. Hardware included. 15-1050	<b>49¢</b> Whites 10w40 motor oil. 46-286

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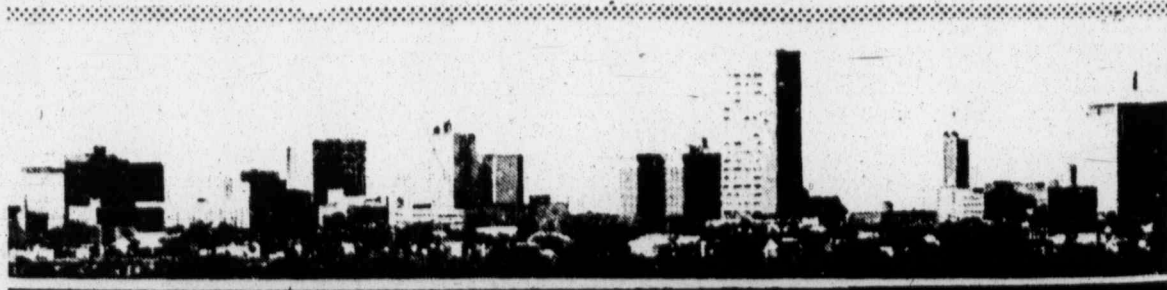
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*Business & Industrial Review*



TYPICAL OF LOCAL INSTALLATIONS — Robertshaw operating automation for buildings, as shown here in part, is one of the available services and products from A & C Alarm, a total concept Lubbock firm.

**Fire, Security, Burglary Detection Systems Among A & C Alarm Services**

"We cannot conceive of anyone who could not use one or all of the services of the A & C Alarm Co., Inc., total concept corporation involved in all phases of building security and construction."  
After the, the business of this modern, progressive firm at 4606 34th St., phone 792-2381, includes the security and fire alarm industry, sound and clock systems, temperature control, automation, computers and closed circuit TV areas.  
And note these recent forward steps:  
A entirely new radio dispatching system has been installed to speed company operations through its mobil units.  
And all-new PBX equipment has been installed in its answering service, making for more efficient operation at even less cost for the customer!  
Also, A & C is adding complete secretarial service, beginning in February!  
Established back in April of 1976, the locally owned corporation takes pride in its products, its services and its ownership. Directors include Pat Custer, president and chairman of the board, George Miller, James M. Mangum, Mike Thomas, Russ Bedell, Robert R. Norris and C.B. Carter.  
**Professional Approach**  
Custer was chief engineer for a security construction company for three years and also marks five years with a nationally known manufacturing corporation.  
Qualified personnel is a big factor in the A & C Alarm Co. success and service record. Professionals head every operation.  
Wayne Sullivan handles the Robertshaw temperature control operations. Previously with a large national temperature control company, he heads up the A & C contract sales and client negotiations. A longtime Lubbockite, he is a Texas Tech graduate.  
Russell Bedell is vice president and operations manager. He had worked for a national security and temperature control company for five years before join-

ing A & C. He is in charge of the technical aspects and engineering, supervising the installers. He is a graduate in engineering from Texas Tech.  
**Lease Or Purchase**  
Both purchase and lease arrangements are available at A & C Alarm Co. which maintains a 24-hours emergency service, monitoring calls around the clock. (A computer printout of all incoming calls is maintained.)  
Also, the firm owns a subsidiary corporation, Associated Design Industries, a Robertshaw temperature control licensee.  
Another subsidiary company is Tele-

Entry of West Texas, making available Tele-Entry, the telephone controlled pre-entry security hot line said by the firm to work better and cost less than any system on the market today.  
**Qualified Staff**  
Engineers with degrees design and supervise installations at A & C Alarm Co., Inc. It maintains state licenses and provides a most, most comprehensive service to the commercial and residential community with actually all types of detection systems.  
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**El Paso Wholesale, Lubbock Division, Serves Wide Region**

El Paso Wholesale Company Lubbock Division feels that it has made the past year more profitable and certainly more convenient for retail firms throughout the region, ultimately saving for the consumer.  
Continuation of this service is pledged in the new year.  
Selling wholesale only, the El Paso Wholesale Company in Lubbock is the city's complete wholesale firm.  
Customers include grocery and hardware stores, auto supply houses, service stations, toy stores, sporting goods stores, etc.  
Located at 206 23rd St., phone 747-1841, in Lubbock, the El Paso Wholesale Company Lubbock Division carries and stocks a full selection of hard line merchandise.  
From time to time partial lists of the products have been published on these pages of the Avalanche-Journal, and readers have noted that the products and brand names are ones that can be appreciated, together with the completeness of this wholesale firm.  
**Freight Benefit**  
Among the benefits area merchants find foremost at El Paso Wholesale Company Lubbock Division, aside from the selection, is the freight situation.  
Doesn't it make sense that savings are enabled through the regions by virtue of the big-stock Lubbock warehouse that features faster, shorter delivery transport? Let this Lubbock wholesale firm

prove it to your own benefit with products such as:  
Guns by Remington, Marlin and II. and R.; ammunition from Federal and Remington; and gun accessories such as Outer & Hoppes solvents and gun cleaning kits.  
C.B. radios by Midland and Cobra, and the Fuzzbuster radar detector; plus Mr. CB accessories and Antenna Specialist antennas.  
Of course there are lots of quality housewares, including Corning Ware and Pyrex, Nordic Ware and Rubbermaid.  
Among the many appropriate items for young birthdays are toys by Fisher-Price, Mattel, Playskool, Tonka and Marx.  
**Electronics**  
In the electronics field, select from television sets by G.E., Midland, Hitachi and Sony; and stereos by Soundesign and Hitachi; plus miscellaneous items including eight-track and cassette recorders, walkie talkies and TV video games.  
Quality cameras and supplies include Polaroid and Kodak cameras, projectors and film, and accessories such as camera cases, viewers and film reels.  
**Sporting Goods**  
Diversified sporting goods items include... for the fishing enthusiast there are the famous lines of Diawa, Garcia, Zebo, Mr. Twister, Fleck Lures and Mepps.  
For camping, select from Coleman, Igloo, Ray-o-Vac batteries and Nelson

Sales camping accessories, and Buck knives.  
For outdoor sports, the lines of Rawlings, Spalding, Wilson and General Sportcraft are represented.  
And there are Daisy and Crossman BB guns and Huffy bicycles.  
Small appliances are stocked in abundance, including coffee makers by Norelco, Mr. Coffee and Protector-Silix; and pressure cookers from Presto and Mirro Aluminum; and Hamilton Beach, Waring, G.E. and Sunbeam appliances, together with such lines as Dazey, Munsey, West Bend, Oster and Rival.  
Hardware is not neglected, either, and includes Stanley Tools, Black & Decker power tools, Crescent wrenches and Nicholson files, Peerless and Hancock Gross plumbing supplies.  
Gift items include the quality Cross pens, Zippo lighters, watches by Timex and Texas Instruments, clocks and calculators.  
In the personal care category, there are hair dryers by Gillette, Clairol, Conair and Sunbeam; and hairsetters and make-up mirrors by Clairol, Gillette, G.E. and Hamilton Beach; and Water-Pik, too.  
Automotive items include Hollywood and Cal custom accessories, Fram Filters and Autolite tune-up accessories; and Rubbermaid, Lifetime and Roberk automobile accessories.  
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**Business & Industrial Review**



FACILITY PRIDES IN 'PLUS BENEFITS'

**'Good Life For Its Residents' Seen Foremost Quaker Manor Consideration**

"It costs no more to enjoy the best!" In this vein, attention is directed to Quaker Manor, Inc., nursing facility with special care at 4403 74th St. Quaker Manor has multiple and evident benefits, with the residents of the facility served in exceptional manner. Established about five years ago as a locally operated enterprise, Quaker Manor, Inc., has been quite well accepted, as indicated by its full occupancy and a waiting list. Qualifying for old age assistance and welfare as an Extended Care Facility, Type 3, Quaker Manor provides 96 beds, and the exceptional care is correctly hinted

ed by the large staff of 60 employees and the spacious facilities throughout. Janell Burns, lifelong Lubbock resident with eight years experience in the nursing home field, is administrator. Shirley Anderson, LVN, is director of nursing. Eight LVNs are on duty to provide 24-hour-a-day care. All residents must have doctors' referral, and all medications are by doctors' orders. No extended contract period is involved, and residence can be for any length of time, in no instance necessarily permanent.

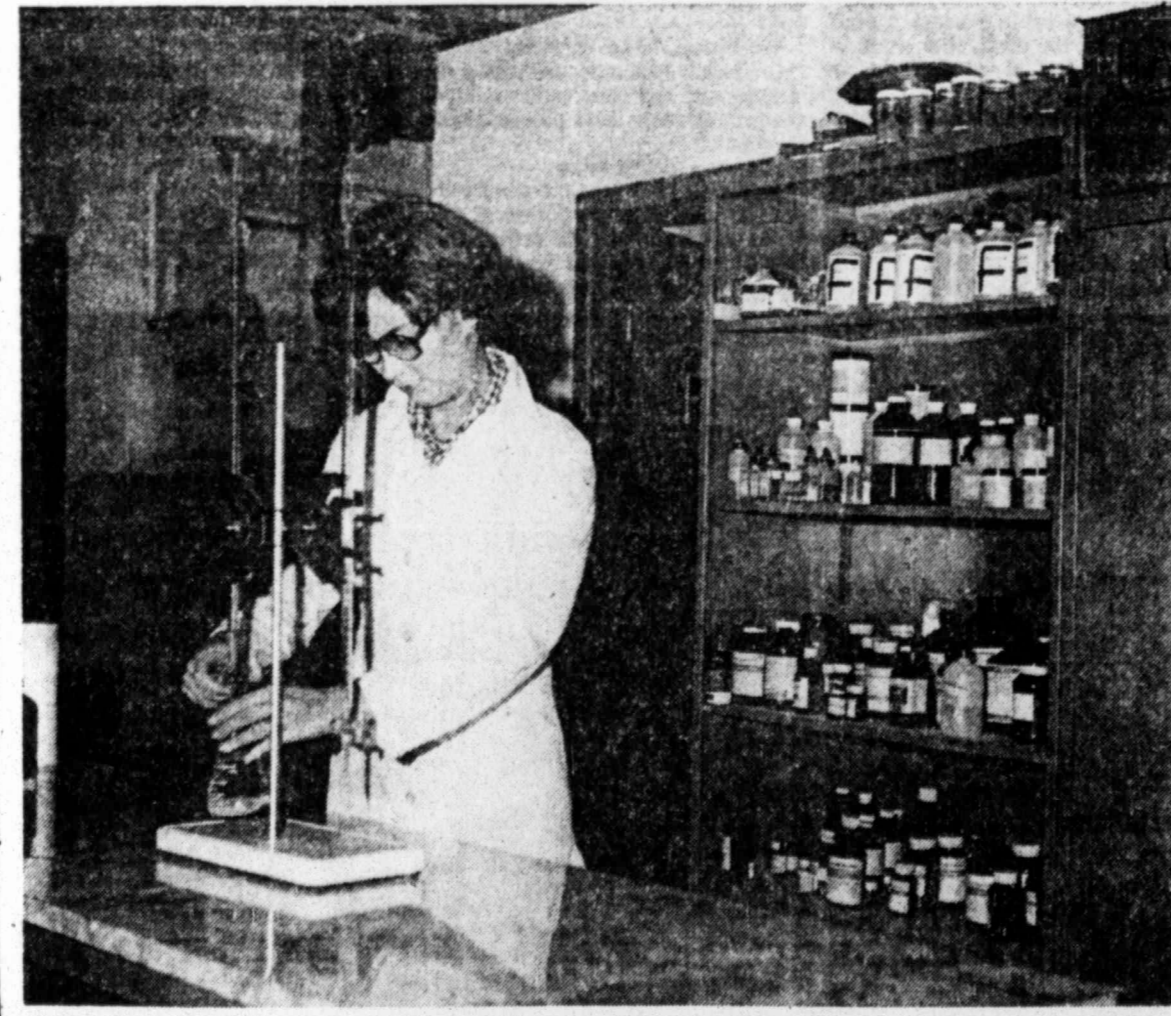
Planned activities are a part of the program, including games, entertainment and numerous craft pursuits. An activities director, Iva Brady, is included on the staff, aiding in knitting projects, crochet, art work, etc. Attention also is directed to University Convalescent Center, under the same ownership, but located at 2400 Quaker Ave., where Ed Burns, Jr., is administrator. Physical facilities at each, and the qualified, interested personnel make residence at each a very pleasant experience, more than a few "who know" will attest.

**Long On Scene, Texas Testing Lab Outlines Multiple Services**

Through Texas Testing Lab, at 201 Paris, has been in Lubbock since back in 1929, some may possibly not realize that together with its many other capabilities, the firm offers full service in concrete and asphalt design and inspection, even aggregate analysis. And soil analysis for engineering purposes. Also it maintains full lab capabilities for water analysis, using approved American Public Health Association methods and the atomic absorption test. What a service for cities, for industry and even for residences, all at affordable cost. Feed and grain analysis is another service. Appreciated By Contractors. Contractors of the area have benefited to great degree from Texas Testing Lab, as the firm has tested for numerous major area jobs. Quality control work for foundries is another service, as is steel tensile testing. Actually, testing never before available in this area at an independent lab is now available at Texas Testing Lab, phone 763-4518, in Lubbock. This statement cannot be taken lightly, for after all, it comes from a firm proven by decades. Its history goes still further back, as it

was established in Dallas in 1926. The Lubbock branch was added three years later, and now there are four Texas locations for the Dallas-based corporation. Full-Service Lab. Texas Testing Lab is a full-service laboratory offering services in both chemical and engineering. It offers chemical analysis using modern equipment with electronic balances, pH meters, a spectrophotometer and an atomic absorption unit. Texas Testing Lab is believed to be the only lab in the entire region to have this atomic absorption unit with its unique capabilities enabling numerous agriculture tests, biochemistry tests, environmental tests, food products, forensic chemistry, geochemistry, industrial analysis, metallurgy, petro-chemical, pharmaceuticals and cosmetics, and even plastics and fibers testing. This apparatus not only speeds analysis but increases the accuracy of results over the old "wet lab" techniques. Texas Testing Lab is set up to do analysis on cottonseed, sunflower and other oil seeds. It also is capable of other analysis on agricultural products including vegetable oil, plant tissue and soil analysis. Fertilizer, water, microbiological and other analytical testing is available. Testing is in accordance with standard of the American Oil Chemist Society,

American Public Health Association, the Association of Official Analytical Chemists and other accepted standards. The professional staff includes Joseph B. Schiel Jr., PhD, who is branch manager. Schiel did his dissertation of "The Ecology and Distribution of Plant Parasitic Nematodes on Three Farms in Southern Illinois". The chemical section is headed by lifelong Lubbock resident Ginger Davis who is a graduate of Texas Tech University with her masters degree in Food Technology and with minor in Chemistry. She is rated among the top 10 in the nation in vegetable oil analysis. For a revelation in services, in efficiency, in capabilities, visits and inquiry at Texas Testing Lab are cordially invited, even heartily recommended. Soil results can be ready in two days, with water results the same day! Analytical services are most comprehensive, whether for cottonseed meal, cake, oil, for sunflower seed and other seed, for fallow, water, agricultural products, and even construction materials testing and inspection, involving concrete, steel, asphalt, soils, etc. Most, most likely, Texas Testing Lab, chemists and engineers, can perform a vital service in your own operation. May we have the opportunity?



TESTING FOR CHLORINE — Ginger Davis, who heads the chemical section of Texas Testing Lab in Lubbock, is shown making one of the water tests popular here for industry, business, and residential customers.

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 VISIT OUR OFFICE OR SERVICE CENTER BELOW  
 LITTLEFIELD — JAN. 18th  
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 MAKE A STEP TO BETTER HEARING—IT COULD BE THE BEST STEP OF YOUR LIFE  
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**ON ALL STORM DOORS**  
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 Best Storm Door Selection in Lubbock  
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**WE WILL SHIP ANYWHERE**  
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High Pressure-Individual Pumps  
Soft Water-Plenty of Soap

**BURGER BARN CAR WASH**  
**1935 19th**  
across from Lubbock High School  
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**LUBBOCK STEEL & SUPPLY CO.**  
A Division of Lubbock American Iron & Metal, Inc.  
62nd & Quirt "Serving the Man on The Land" 745-4195

**Mrs. Camp's Catering Service**

WE NOW HAVE COMPLETE FACILITIES FOR RECEPTIONS IN WEDDINGS, SHOWERS, ANNIVERSARIES, BUSINESS OR CLUB GATHERINGS.

4005-34th 792-2343




**Business & Industrial Review**



DIRECT ATTENTION TO NEW LINE — Shown at Children's Shoe World with a display of Baby Dear shoes, for the child not yet walking, are (from left) Alan Allgood, Glenn Hobgood and Wanda Teal, each anxious to assist in serving footwear needs in a manner meriting the firm's consideration as "your footwear headquarters."

**Children's Shoe World Meets Quality, Fit, Fashion Needs**

"Actually famous for fit, fashion and value, Children's Shoe World, at 3624 50th St., takes pride in remaining at the forefront!"

In keeping with this policy, the Baby Dear line of shoes has been added for the child not yet walking.

Children's Shoe World has earned the title of "your footwear headquarters". After all, it is "the largest in West Texas"

It is qualified in unmistakable manner to meet today's needs in regular and corrective footwear.

Provision of the right facility and the interest and qualified assistance of its staff contribute to the firm's success in the things that count.

**Boots, Galoshes**

Examples of the exciting current offering include gauchio type boots, dingo boots, and (note this, for sure) a complete assortment of rubber footwear—overshoes, galoshes.

A complete line of Child Life and Lazy Bones shoes are stocked. The Child Life really "dressy", slinky patent shoes are in top style, and available here.

One's doctor's prescription is gladly filled in these famous shoes at Children's Shoe World; after all, the firm works in close harmony with the doctor, following his advice and prescription. It would do no less as the largest store in West Texas serving orthopedic needs.

Those visiting the store within recent weeks have found that it has been most attractively and functionally remodeled and enlarged for maximum customer

service through arrangement, display and atmosphere.

It all adds to the fact that the people at Children's Shoe World are capable and honest in their effort to meet the needs of all children.

Alan Allgood, co-manager, brings to the Lubbock area many years of shoe fitting experience. He emphasizes, and correctly so, that parents should be conscious of their children's foot problems, then bringing them to Children's Shoe World where "we can take care of your needs".

Wanda Teal, co-manager, is a native Lubbockite and began servicing little feet here back in 1951. She has been with the firm since its opening in 1967, and is fitting the second generation of many families.

Rounding out the very capable staff is Glenn Hobgood, another who recognizes and emphasizes the importance of proper fitting for the children.

This is a staff worth knowing — and depending upon.

E.R. Handy, owner and founder, takes pride in the services rendered, in the staff capabilities, in the progress and continued growth of the business, knowing that well-pleased customers tell others!

"If you have never shopped Children's Shoe World (the largest in West Texas serving orthopedic needs, remember), then a new experience and treat awaits, for we take pride in putting you, our customer, number one!"

The entire personnel at this unique

children's shoe headquarters believes that it is much more important to fit a child correctly in a quality shoe best for his or her feet than it is to simply make a sale.

Even with all the comfort and correct fitting, which is stressed, the Children's Shoe World is well aware of style and brand names, and continually keeps abreast of what is new and best.

Correctly fitted shoes for the youngster is among the most important items in the healthy development of his or her body, each staff member agrees. From the vital "first step" days until the feet are fully formed for normal growth, the child deserves the best in shoes.

Remember — an extensive line of regular and corrective footwear for children is the rule every day at Children's Shoe World, 3624 50th St. in Lubbock.

Store hours are 9:30 a.m. until 6 p.m. (including Saturdays).

Both BankAmericard and Master Charge are welcomed.

Alan Allgood, Wanda Teal and Glenn Hobgood have the extensive experience in fitting regular and orthopedic footwear; they know how to recognize the possibilities of foot troubles in youngsters. Most important, they will be the first to recommend that you consult a doctor before making a shoe choice if there is the slightest possibility of complications.

"Isn't this the type of firm to which you should trust your children's feet?"

**'Everything For Complete Wedding Reception' Marks Catering Service**

Wouldn't dependance upon Mrs. Camp's Pastries be a good resolution in assuring mealtime enjoyment throughout the new year?

Not only are delicious pastries always available, but in 1977 announcement was made that Mrs. Camp's Catering Services also are available!

So... if a wedding looms within the weeks ahead, or if there is an anniversary, shower, business or club gathering that would be made more memorable, a greater success with expert catering, then Mrs. Camp's should enter the picture.

Imagine... everything for a complete wedding reception, including the most beautiful cakes ever, punch, nuts, finger sandwiches, mints, coffee, silver service, the complete bride's table! Yes, complete table decorations including flowers, candelabras and everything.

And... still at Mrs. Camp's, 4005 34th St., phone 792-2343, the solution to every pastry need is presented... for pastry goodness any day and for the most elaborate of special occasions.

"Come by, view and select, and learn for yourself why Mrs. Camp's continues to serve in an outstanding manner.

Although a large stock always is in the cases at Mrs. Camp's, special orders and special decorating requests for "your special situation" are heartily welcomed and encouraged at the modern 4005 34th St. bakery.

Aside from the delightful products, attention also is called to the attractive, convenient and modern quarters of Mrs. Camp's, all designed for maximum customer service, at 4005 34th St.

Every operation at the facility is for fin-

est preparation, display and service related to superior bakery products.

The modern home is thoroughly in keeping with a steady progression of improvements and expanded services of the veteran firm.

"Come by, inspect the premises, note the conveniences, and become one of the growing family of Mrs. Camp's customers who recognize the tastiest in pastries and know where to get them!"

Mrs. Camp's is truly outstanding in specialty baking.

Specializing in custom orders, Mrs. Camp's "does one job better," concentrating all efforts at this one location and this one field.

The custom party cakes, wedding cakes, anniversary cakes and many other products are not only the most delicious to be found, but they are veritable works of art. The skilled decorators create designs or use the customers' design in cakes for special occasions, baking and preparing on as little as one-day notice.

Twelve different types of cookies are baked daily.

Only fancy pecans are used in the nutty cookies; no other nuts are used.

Nine pie varieties are baked daily, including fruit, chess, pecan, cream and whipped cream.

French pastries also have made a lot of friends for Mrs. Camp's.

Cakes and other "very goodies" are stocked in the cases at all times, and many, decorative creations are in stock, sometimes eliminating need of special orders for a particular occasion.

Wedding cakes are delivered within the Lubbock city limits.

**GREAT WALL RESTAURANT**

LUNCH SPECIAL \$1.45 & up

1625 University — 747-1264

THE **STRAWBERRY PATCH** GIFT SHOP

**CLOSEOUT SALE!**

RAW BOARDS; SUPER SPECIAL ON BATH ACCESSORIES! STOCK GOING DOWN FAST — BETTER HURRY!! FROM NOW 'TIL FINAL CLOSE, SHOP WILL NOT BE OPEN ON TUESDAYS ONLY.

3809 34th 797-5901

**\$25.90 TUNE-UP**

Includes all new Champion spark plugs, points and condenser, we adjust timing and set carburetor plus, if needed, at no extra charge, we will replace P.C.V. valve, fuel-filter, rotor cap, distributor cap, 3 spark plug wires.

Lubbock 34th at Ave. Q 763-0695  
Beaumont, Grove Texas  
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OPENING SOON  
2 Locations in Corpus Christi, Texas

**PRECISION TUNE**

4-cyl.-24<sup>90</sup>  
6-cyl.-27<sup>90</sup>  
8-cyl.-29<sup>90</sup>

**NOTICE**

the **Little Shoppe**  
Cactus Alley  
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**PLAINS BEAUTY SUPPLY**

WHOLESALE & RETAIL  
Hair & Nail Care Products  
Curling Irons-Hair Dryers  
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ENROLLMENT NOW THROUGH SEPT.  
Teachers Teaching in Abernathy, Plainview & Rolls

**Billie Jo's**  
SCHOOL OF DANCE  
795-0108  
Shopping Center  
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• ART AND CRAFT CLASSES  
• COMPLETE ART & CRAFT SUPPLIES

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING

SOUTH PLAINS MALL  
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"ALMOST A COMPLETE LINE OF CRAFT SUPPLIES"

**Rhea's Crafts**  
Rhea Abbott  
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CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER  
OPEN THUR. 'TIL 8:00 P.M.  
OPEN FRI. 'TIL 7:00 P.M.

**GARY'S FROZEN FOODS**  
SUPER DOGS—CORN DOGS—  
HICKORY SMOKED PIT COOKED BAR-B-Q  
• WHOLESALE & RETAIL • SCHOOLS

• CONCESSIONS  
• DRIVE-INS

745-1933  
109th at SOUTH UNIVERSITY

CHECK OUR DISCOUNT PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY.  
WE ARE DEALERS FOR:  
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**YORK**  
DISCOUNT THE CENTER  
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Gifts For All Occasions

**PIGG BROS. SHAMROCK JEWELRY**  
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Wonderful Winter Fashions at

**Linda G's**

SUNSHINE SQUARE  
50th & Salem

**Wonderful Winter Fashions at Linda G's**

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SUNSHINE SQUARE  
50th & Salem

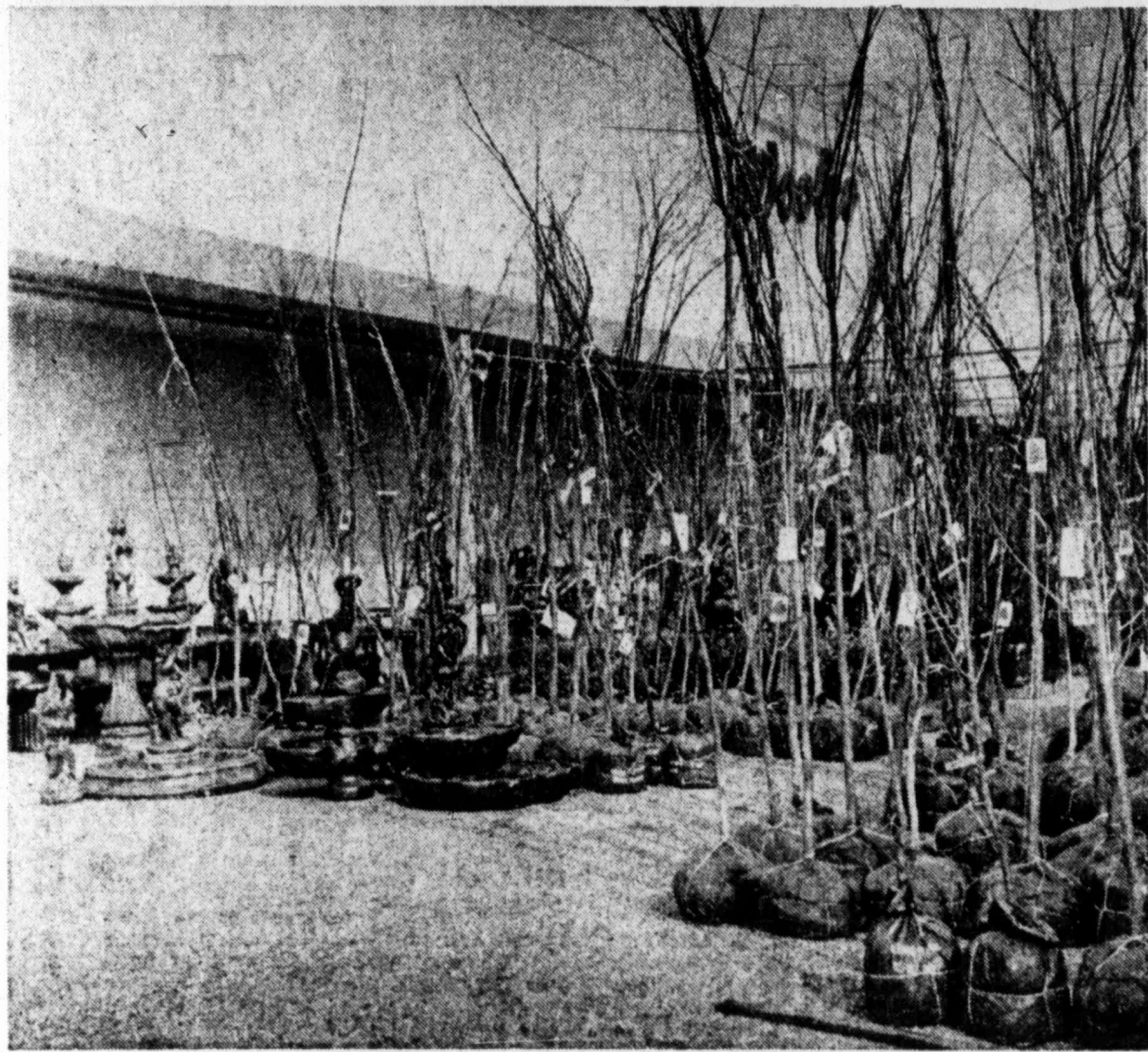


**COLD WEATHER NEEDS**

- Mens Thermal Underwear  
Cotton/Polyester ..... **3<sup>29</sup>**
- Mens & Boys Hockey  
Mats ..... **96<sup>c</sup>**
- Mens & Boys Lined  
Gloves ..... **1<sup>96</sup>**
- Mens Thermal  
Socks ..... **1<sup>39</sup>**



*Business & Industrial Review*



TREES, SHRUBS TO BEAUTIFY — AT WOOLCO

**Packaged Shrubs, Trees Among New Woolco Center Arrivals**

Woolco's big Garden Center presently is privileged to feature packaged shrubs, shade trees, fruit trees, berries and dwarf trees at low, low prices!

These packaged plants are top quality merchandise and are being featured during remainder of January and in February in a center aisle promotion.

The packaged shrubs include red althea, willow, wegelia, crepe myrtle, red dogwood and quince.

Packaged trees include silver maple,

weeping willow, fruitless mulberry, purple plum, redbud, white birch and Arizona ash.

The Garden Center also will feature pecan trees, including Mahan pecan, Stuart and Western varieties.

Also featured in the Garden Center are fruit trees, including red apple, Elberta peach, Moorpark apricot, Bing cherry, Bartlett pears, nectarines and Burbank plum.

Also in the Woolco Garden Center are packaged dwarf fruit trees.

And in the center aisle promotion, be sure and note the Brown Turkey fig, Celest fig and Texas everbearing fig trees.

Packaged evergreens are still another current feature and include compact arborvitae, juniper and Austrian pines.

"Be ready for landscaping achievement... select and save now at Woolco in this most unusual but beneficial promotion."

**Furniture Items, For Every Room, Reflect Woolco Quality, Pricing**

"In what better way could one start the new year off right than with a new living room group or bedroom group from Woolco?"

Furniture for every room of the house is stocked in Woolco's furniture department.

Also there are dinettes, bars, unfinished furniture, music centers, room dividers, end tables, coffee tables, storage and wardrobe cabinets, parson tables, stools, fireplace screens and hassocks.

When it is recognized that these bear quality line labels, yet still are presented at low Woolco prices, the advisability of a visit to the department becomes evident.

In the floor covering department, Woolco has carpet in numerous colors and styles for the living room, bedroom and bathroom, some conceivably have not realized.

Woolco also has beautiful, functional area rugs, three or five-piece bath sets,

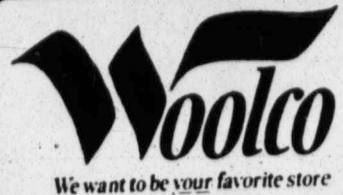
too, in many colors and styles.

In the paint department, Woolco again comes through with quality, selection and bottom prices. Stocked is Lucite wall or house paint, artists supplies, wall covering, Majestic wall or house paint, even ladders, brushes, roller and pan sets.

"Woolco proves by its stock and its prices that there is meaning in the slogan... 'We want to be your favorite store'."



FOR FURNITURE, CHECK WOOLCO AND COMPARE



**Girls Sweaters \$5**

Girls sweaters in pullovers or cardigans. 100% acrylic in assorted solids and print. Sizes 4-14.



**Converse Tennis Shoes 5<sup>88</sup>**

Skid grip, white ox. mens only. Assorted sizes, Value of 11.99.



**Infants Jackets 7<sup>77</sup>**

Reg. 10.69  
Sizes 18-24 months. 100% nylon face with 100% poly batting. 100% acetate quilt lining. Colors: pink or blue.



**3 Hour Durafume Log 2/<sup>\$</sup>1**

Reg. 97<sup>c</sup>  
3 hour fire log; California cedar.



**Mens Crew Neck Sweat Shirts 3<sup>33</sup>**

Reg. 4.76  
Assorted colors of long sleeve, warm sweat shirts, sizes small thru large.



**Afghan Kits 4<sup>99</sup>**

Reg. 8.66  
Brown tones, gold & green tones, ripple pattern only.



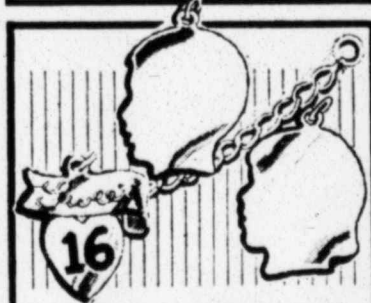
**Snow Brush & Scraper 44<sup>c</sup>**

Reg. 77<sup>c</sup>  
24 inches long, scraps away ice fast.



**Clearance Material 1/2 price**

Solids, prints, polyesters & cottons. Hurry for Best Selections.



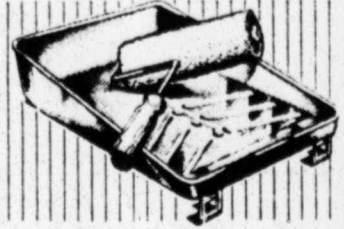
**Sterling Silver Charm 25% off**

Assorted charms to choose from. Hurry and save today. Free Engraving



**Remnant Throw Rugs 2<sup>99</sup>**

Reg. 3.97  
Assorted colors and styles and patterns. Oval shape, fringed remnants.



**9" Pan & Roller Set 1<sup>59</sup>**

Reg. 1.99  
Aluminum paint pan with 9" roller.

**16 Oz. Vaseline Intensive Care Mouth Wash 97<sup>c</sup>**

Reg. 1.37  
Mouth wash and gargle.

**20 Oz. Cepacol Mouth Wash 97<sup>c</sup>**

Reg. 1.37  
Mouth wash and gargle.

**16 Oz. Vaseline Intensive Care 73<sup>c</sup>**

Reg. 97<sup>c</sup>  
Softens skin, leaves no bath tub ring.

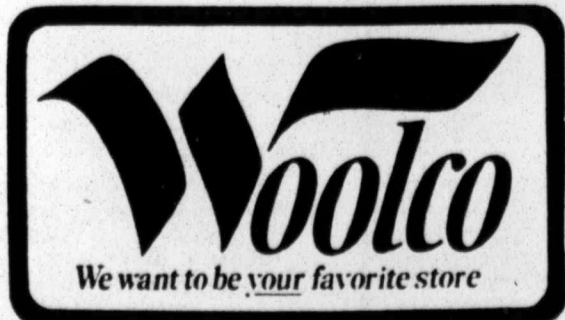
**24 Oz. Spray n' Vac 1<sup>29</sup>**

Reg. 1.97  
24 oz. can of no scrub rug cleaner.

**Mens & Boys Track Shoes 3<sup>66</sup>**

Reg. 4.96  
Mens and boys track shoes. Black & white stripes. Boys sizes 10 1/2-6, Mens sizes 6 1/2-12.

**Monday Tuesday Specials**



Because we want to be your favorite store... we picked these great Mon./Tues. specials

**SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 AM TO 9:30 PM**

**3701 50TH STREET, LUBBOCK, TEX.**



3 CONVENIENT WAYS TO ...







## Business & Industrial Review

# Bowman Reveals New Lubbock Manager, Stresses Wide Stock

Appointment of Joe Swan as manager of the Lubbock operations of Bowman Lumber Co., Inc. at 8301 S. University Ave. has been proudly announced by Donald L. Smith, president of the firm.

Swan has been employed at Bowman's for the past five years, and he has served as assistant manager for the last two years.

After attending New Mexico State University, Joe and his wife, Karen, moved to Lubbock where Karen now teaches at Monterey High School.

Swan and his staff want to serve each customer to the best of their ability.

"Whether your home building needs are large or small, Smith invites you to come to Bowman's and let Joe and his staff serve you."

Alert to customer service, Bowman's continually makes significant improvements.

It prides in a friendly, capable staff, and in a wide selection of products and services found to be advantageous to the South Plains.

### Staff To Trust

Meet some others of the staff.

Cindy Harrist has been promoted to manager of the Lawn & Garden department, and she invites attention to the quality and selection found in this prominent sector of the Bowman operation.

Walter Johnson, well known on the Lubbock and area building scene, is contractor salesman. (Walter has 37 years experience in the Lubbock building trades.

"Butch" Peak is in charge of the extensive hardware department.

Some other things of current interest at Bowman's:

### Craft, Art Classes, Supplies

Inquiry is invited for the schedule of classes in metal sculpture conducted by the highly respected Mike Gowen.



JOE SWAN NAMED MANAGER

Melba Mayberry conducts oil painting classes at Bowman's, and one also is invited to ask for schedules and details regarding these popular classes. (A full line of art supplies, featuring the Grumbacher line, is stocked.)

Then there is the Floor Fashion Center that has so much to offer in brightening and renewing the home.

### Firewood

Also, there is good supply of oak firewood now stocked, with either pick up or delivery available.

See... as popular as is Bowman's for

its lumber and building supplies, a lot more is offered at the big, convenient center, of interest and benefit to every family member.

Bowman's, founded back in 1889, has been located in Lubbock at the modern, spacious South University quarters since 1971. There is easy access and plenty of parking room. Hours are 7:30 a.m. until 6 p.m., six days a week.

The latchstring is out at Bowman's; come out and meet Joe Swan and his staff and see for yourself how Bowman's does more for you."

## Parts, Sales, Service, Rentals Among W.M. Smith Electric Firm Benefits

Dependance upon the W.M. Smith Electric Co., 1911 Clovis Road, is nothing new to industry throughout West Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, Oklahoma and Louisiana!

The Lubbock branch of the Dallas-based company was established in 1952, and the growth of the firm here reflects the quality and demand of the services offered.

Check the many products and services:

### Compressors

Air compressors are one of the specialties, with two major lines represented: Kellogg-American and Gardner-Denver. Compressors are available in both tank mounted and stationary type, and either new or rebuilt ones are stocked up to 150 hp.

Smith rebuilds all makes of compressors, from the smallest to the largest.

### Hoists

Sales and service for all makes of hoists, including the Budget line, is another key segment of the business.

### Motors

W.M. Smith Electric is distributor for three major lines of electric motors: General Electric, U.S., and Baldor, in all sizes.

Furthermore, the firm has parts for everything it sells, offering service on

everything sold, also.

A staff of qualified mechanics and trouble shooters is maintained at all times.

Wire-in and installation of irrigation motors is another area-appreciated service provided by the company.

Pick-up and delivery is provided, and service men are on call day or night. Facilities in the shop enable prompt attention and repair in any emergency need.

### History Recounted

Herb Witcher is vice president and manager of West Texas operations of the company. In fact, it was in August, 1952, when he opened the Lubbock office as a one-man operation.

"There was just a trickle of business at first. But as Herb's old Chevy pick-up truck became a familiar sight on the streets and roads in and around Lubbock, business picked up — fast. Night and day service at a fair price, which was what Herb offered, was a way of winning friends! By the spring of 1953, Herb had four men working for W.M. Smith Electric Co., Lubbock branch."

And how the firm continues to grow!

"The people of Lubbock and a wide surrounding area have been mighty nice to W.M. Smith Electric Co., Witcher says, "and we appreciate it more than we can tell you."

### Geared For The Job

The present large, all-brick building of the firm at 1911 Clovis Road was constructed in 1957, and facilities within it were designed for maximum service.

"And possibly some of this service meets a need for you, in your own industrial or farming operation."

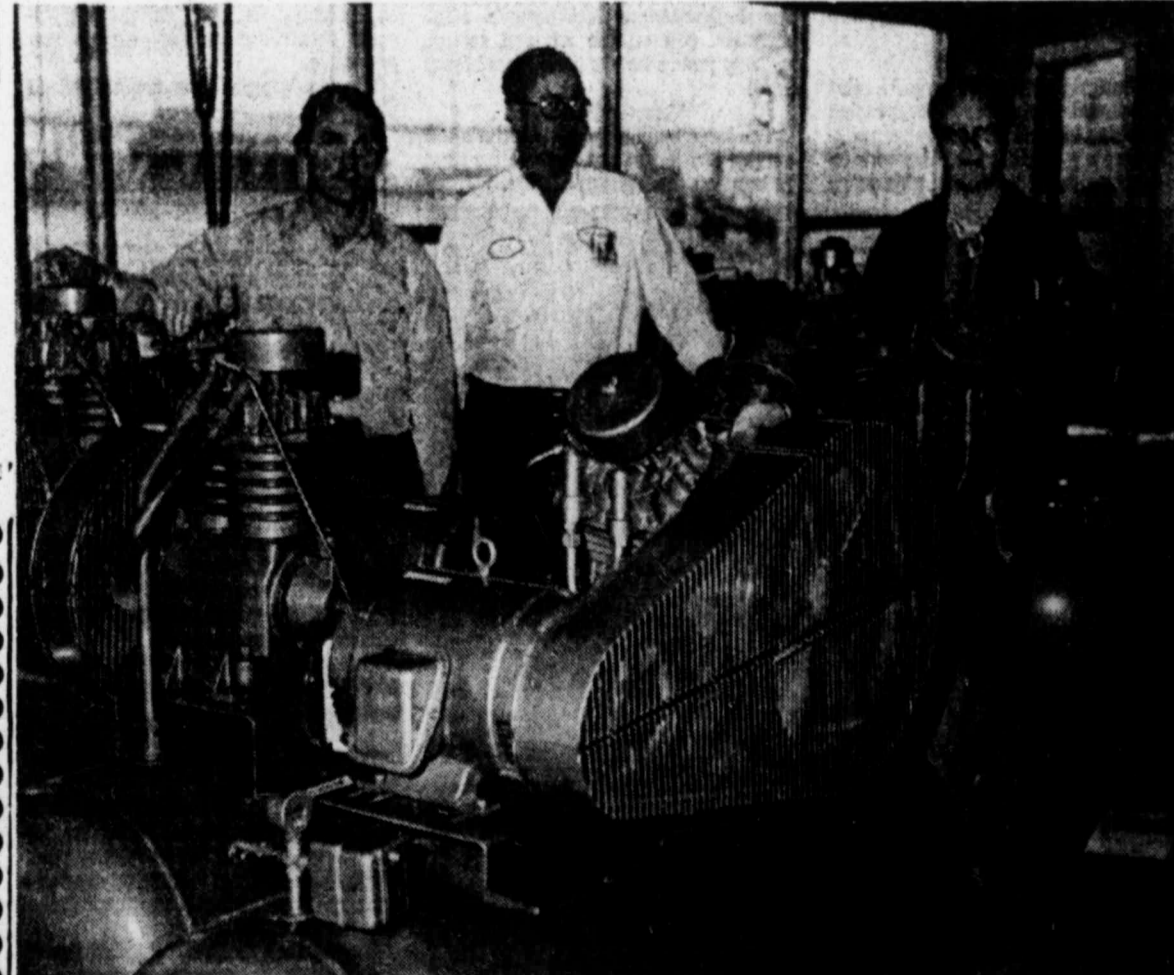
Sale and rentals of motors and generators is a popular service, as is repair and installation of electric motors, controls, hoists and cranes, welders, air compressors, rectifiers, pumps, transformers, etc.; machine and metalizing, dynamic balancing and other services.

"Chances are you already have used one or more of the services of W.M. Smith Electric Co. if you have ever had need of air compressors, electric motors and equipment or the related parts and supplies."

As the W.M. Smith Electric Co. pointed out in an Avalanche-Journal advertisement upon opening of the present offices in 1957:

"If you're willing to work, you can't hardly miss in a dynamic, fast-growing city like Lubbock. Under Herb Witcher's leadership, our Lubbock office has doubled its volume of sales and service each year since 1954."

"This same brand of service continues — and can save for you, too."



BOON TO INDUSTRY — W.M. Smith Electric not only stocks compressors (with a part of this inventory pictured) but also provides motors, hoists, overhead cranes and generators among its product lines. Shown, from left, is Steve Witcher, sales manager; O.D. Faulkner, parts manager; and Herb Witcher, vice president and general manager.

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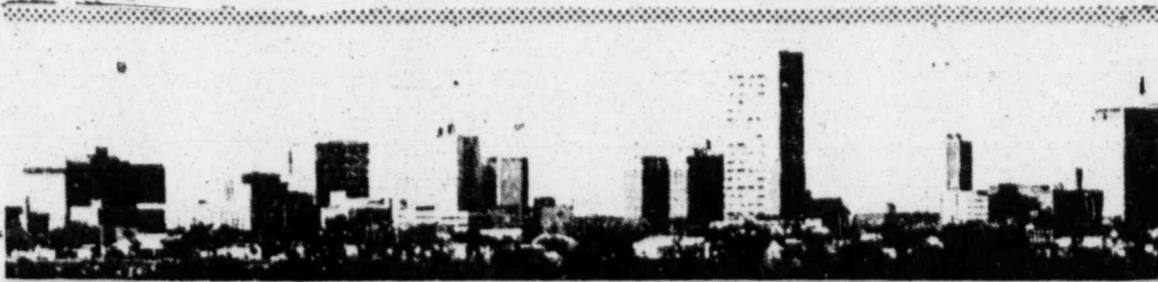
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*Business & Industrial Review*  
**Farmers Group Independent Agents Affording Many Aids**

"Surely, the services of a Farmers Insurance Group independent agent should fit into your plans in 1978, just as they have for many in the year just concluded."

Two of these agents are featured this week, Joe Schoenig, head of the Schoenig Insurance Agency at 7402 University Ave., and Rick Dyer of the Rick Dyer Insurance Agency, 3534 34th St.

Each point out that "if you already are utilizing the services of a Farmers Insurance Group agent, you know the benefits; if not, then likely you should inquire and profit accordingly."

"There are several offices manned by Farmers Insurance Group agents in Lubbock; in fact, there are some 18 such agents affording "anything in insurance" the Farmers Insurance Group way.

All Agents Introduced  
These agents are being introduced periodically on these pages of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

Schoenig is featured this week in conjunction with focus of attention on the modern, new office building just completed and now occupied by his agency.

He has been with Farmers Insurance Group for seven years.

Shortly after Thanksgiving of this past year he completed construction of his own impressive and functional building at 7402 University, with everything designed for fullest service to the customer.

"You can buy insurance most anywhere," Joe points out, "but from us you buy service."

A native of the area, Schoenig was born and reared in Clovis.

A Lubbock resident since 1961, he is a graduate of Monterey High School and attended Texas Tech. He is married to the former Carol Hilburn of Pampa, and the couple has one son, Coby, age 2 1/2.

Schoenig's insurance service record is most enviable, and scores throughout the region rely upon him for "everything in life, auto, casualty, fire; commercial, crop and hail insurance."

He invites old friends and new ones alike to come by and share his enthusiasm about the new offices he has provided to better serve in the insurance field, meeting the multiple insurance needs of today.

Rick Dyer is another of the very capable and enthusiastic Farmers Insurance Group independent agents.



JOE SCHOENIG



RICK DYER

With the group for three years, he knows insurance and can render highly qualified service, whether in life, auto, fire, commercial, boat, home owners, etc. He is especially knowledgeable in the field of homeowners insurance.

A native of Lubbock, Dyer starred in basketball at Monterey High School, attended South Plains Junior College, Levelland, on a basketball scholarship, and also attended Texas Tech. He is married to the former Pat Keith, also of Lubbock and a Lubbock High School graduate; and the couple has one daughter, Ericka, age 6.

Rick especially enjoys "people" and "selling" and has found in the Farmers Insurance Group way of doing business the solution to these pleasures, expressing genuine satisfaction in being able to render service in a field of his choosing.

"Anything in insurance" is the correct image of Farmers Insurance Group, Los Angeles based organization celebrating its 50th anniversary in 1978 and one that has been represented in Lubbock for over a quarter century.

Eight office locations are now utilized in Lubbock. These are located at 3328 82nd St. (the district office); 2221 34th St., 5106 Slide Road, 5602 Slide Road, 3534 34th St., 3409 50th St., 4417 50th St., and 7402 University Ave.

Agents Named  
Among the local Farmers Insurance Group agents are Jerry Rose, Jim White, Don Busby, Rick Dyer, Gene Cribbs, Gary Jeter, Dick Heath, Allie Baxter,

Joe Schoenig, John Hatchett, Howard Havery, Lee Robertson, Lanny Harris, Don Freeman, Jere Smith, Presley Schofer and Philip Wilbanks. Bill Hatchett is district manager.

Each is thoroughly versed in the full spectrum of insurance services — auto, fire, life, truck, boat, commercial, liability and all.

IRA Outlined  
Special attention is directed to the IRA-Plus savings including such features as: Allowable savings contributions are 100 per cent tax sheltered.

Payments. Less an expense charge, earn a high prevailing interest rate (currently 8 per cent) with 4 per cent guaranteed.

The proceeds guarantee a life income from the date one elects to retire, anytime between 59 1/2 and 70 1/2 years of age.

Funds continue to grow even when payments are suspended.

Payments can vary each year.

No current tax on the interest on your capital accumulation.

Freedom from investment decisions; Your own personal money management plan backed by a large insurance company.

Get full details from a Farmers Insurance Group agent; he is a man worth knowing!

And a further word to the wise: "Don't renew your Homeowner's Insurance until you get all the facts about Farmer's Homeowners Package Policy."

**McWhorter's Truck Center**  
**Always Modern, Professional**

"Let us prove that McWhorter's, Inc. Truck Center at 213 N. Ave. U in Lubbock, serves best!"

Increased parts stock, added bays, heavy duty front end machine, and even a U-bolt bending machine are among the additions of recent months.

Any U-bolt can be made right here in the McWhorter's shop, with a large stock of materials and the correct machines for fabricating a bolt to order.

Now, McWhorter's Truck Center has four truck front end and frame machines.

Look at some other of the services and products — all at this one location:

Air-Ride truck seats are stocked, as are MGM brakes.

A good inventory is maintained in truck and trailer brake drums, and an inventory of truck and trailer springs also is kept.

Suspension Units  
McWhorter's at 213 N. Ave. U. also can overhaul Hendrickson suspension units on the big trucks. (Exchange walking beams are kept to speed the work on the units, with drivers being able to go

on their way in less than a day.)  
For RV Needs, Also  
And — a quite good stock of electric brakes is available for recreational vehicles, boat trailers, etc.

McWhorter's is distributor for electric brakes for every need — for trucks, trailers, etc.

Frame, front end work and other services are available for the RV needs, just as for trucks.

Experienced Management  
The big McWhorter's Truck Center is managed by long-familiar manager Bob Dean (26 years with McWhorter's).

Durwood Hallman, assistant manager, has 27 years with the firm; and Alvin Morris, service manager, also has 27 years as a valued staff member.

Leonard Gordon, mechanic, actually is the longest-tenure McWhorter's staff member, still on the job and serving capably just as he has done since March 1946!

Versatile Facility  
The large building at McWhorter's can service any length and size vehicle (that is legal on the highway) inside, without

extending through any doorways.

Ten huge trucks and trailers can be accommodated at one time within the Center at the bays. Even more vehicles can be served if detached from trailers or if of smaller size.

Even showers are provided and appreciated for truck operators; a sleeping area is available for these truck drivers while their vehicles are being repaired.

Pick-up, Delivery  
McWhorter's, Inc. Truck Center is especially noted for its pick-up and delivery service on trucks and trailers, with this particularly advantageous on fleet job drum turning and brake shoe relining.

Truck and auto owners alike have discovered that the front end alignment, brake work, wheel balancing, frame straightening, etc. at McWhorter's assures satisfaction as only experts can guarantee.

The firm's promise is emphasized on all repairs.

"It must be right or we make it right." McWhorter's backs this policy with professionalism throughout the staff, and with the best in equipment and facilities.

The Center was established at its present spacious headquarters in 1951, is staffed by men long on experience and "know how," and each takes a personal interest in the job at hand.

Frame straightening and the rebuilding of wrecked trucks by McWhorter's is known by fleet owners and operators from Dallas on to the West Coast.

Thirty-ton and 50-ton jacks are part of the specialized equipment that gets the job done.

Wheels can be balanced without removal. Alemite and Stewart-Warner wheel balancers, together with Bear front end alignment equipment, are included in the equipment.

The 35-ft. truck frame machine at McWhorter's is one of the largest in a multi-state area.

Suspension Units  
Truck and trailer front end and frame parts are stocked.

Among other services are rewiring and repair of lights on trucks and trailers, replacement of trailer 5th wheel king pins, repair 5th wheels of any make, overhaul vacuum booster brakes, and the installation of taillights.

McWhorter's Brake Shop is distributor for a host of famous-name products.

Check the products, the service and the workmanship; you'll like the McWhorter's way of doing business!



CUSTOMER SERVICE ASSURED — McWhorter's Truck Center in Lubbock has a record of expansion to meet the needs of every year and every decade. The U-Bolt machine demonstrated here by longtime assistant manager Durwood Hallman is one of the modern pieces of equipment enabling this outstanding service.

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