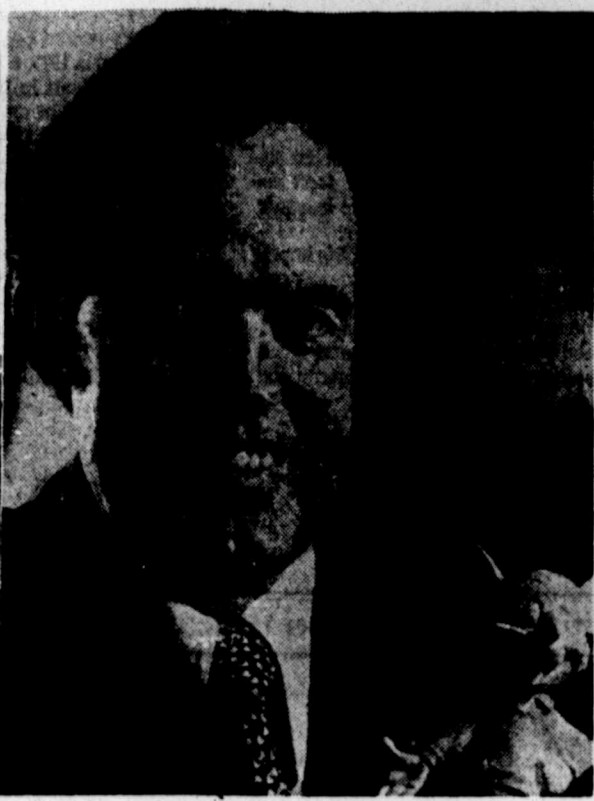






**STILL WITH NASA** — Donald "Deke" Slayton is still with NASA, but now in the capacity of manager of Approach and Landing Tests at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. "There is a much better environment in space than on earth," Slayton said. (AP Laserphoto)



**THREE OF SEVEN** — L. Gordon Cooper comments on today's space programs: "In a few years I see free enterprise in space . . . lunar mining . . . space colonization." Cooper presently is vice president for research and development of Walt Disney Enterprises, Glendale, Calif. (AP Laserphoto)



**MARS IS NEXT** — Alan B. Shepard, original astronaut and visitor to the moon, says "man will land on the planets." Shepard is president of Windward Co., distributors of Coors Beer, in Deer Park. (AP Laserphoto)



**MAN IN GOVERNMENT** — John H. Glenn Jr., occupations: pilot, astronaut, U.S. senator from Ohio. "We're at the 'payoff' stage of our investment," he says. Glenn was one of the original Project Mercury astronauts. (AP Laserphoto)



**CASUALTY OF THE SPACE PROGRAM** — VIRGIL "Gus" Grissom is shown in the NASA release during training for the first orbital Gemini flight at Cape Kennedy, Fla., Sept. 15, 1964. One of the original astronauts, Grissom died in 1967 during a ground test of the Apollo I vehicle. (AP Laserphoto)

## First Astronauts' Careers Varied 18 Years Later

By The Associated Press

"What we are looking for is a group of ordinary supermen," said an Air Force general.

The date was April 9, 1959. NASA introduced seven men to the world at a press conference in Washington.

They were hand-picked from a selected list of 508 test pilots. All came from small towns, all were married with small children, and all were no taller than 5'11".

John Herschel Glenn Jr., 38; Alan Bartlett Shepard Jr., 36; Walter Marty Schirra Jr., 36; Malcolm Scott Carpenter, 34; L. Gordon Cooper, 32; Donald Kent Slayton, 35; and Virgil Ivan Grissom, 33.

Virgil "Gus" Grissom died on Jan. 27, 1967, with astronauts Roger Chaffee and Edward White in a flash fire aboard a grounded spacecraft during a simulation of Apollo I.

Soft-spoken "Deke" Slayton has stayed with NASA as Manager for Approach and Landing Tests at Edwards Air Force Base. He foresees manufacturing facilities in space with every type of occupation, hospitals, and solar cells generating electricity.

The remaining five astronauts have left the space program. —Scott Carpenter, president of the Mobile Products Division, Maxon Industries, Huntington Park, Calif. He expects to see during his lifetime the discovery of extra-terrestrial life in space.

—Gordon Cooper, vice president for research and development with Walt Disney Enterprises, Glendale, Calif. He said he will see lunar mining in the near future and free enterprise in space.

—Alan Shepard, president of Windward Company, Deer Park, Texas. "We will have space colonies such as those which will be put in orbit by the space shuttle enabling us to study better those things which directly affect the quality of life on earth . . . such as weather."

—Walter M. Schirra, Jr., vice president of Johns Manville Corp., Denver, Colorado. "I expect to see the year 2000. From the present until then, I can expect only to see the space shuttle operating . . . but I do not foresee a man on Mars, especially with the present apathy of the public and the non-allocation of funds."

—John H. Glenn, U.S. Senator from Ohio. "We're at the 'payoff' stage of our investment in the program, and things such as the space shuttle will help maximize those research dividends . . . basic research is the real reason for NASA's existence and already our lives have been bettered through space-related advances in cancer and cardiovascular research, communications, solar studies, and earth resources analysis."

America was presented with its "ordinary supermen" — Astronauts. The first heroes of the space age.



**TWO OF SEVEN** — "I expect to be around until the year 2000. From the present time until then, I expect only to see the space shuttle operating." This is what Wally Schirra thinks about today's space program. Schirra is currently vice president of the Division of Marketing, Power Plant, and Aero Space Systems, of the Johns-Manville Corp., Denver, Colo. With the exception of Schirra and Glenn, the remaining astronauts all see a man on Mars, and manned moon colonies. All the astronauts are still enthusiastic about space and flying, but their new lifestyles make them still "ordinary supermen." (AP Laserphoto)

### LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL

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FIRST-PERSON REPORTS BY  
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START OF CONTINUING EXCLUSIVE STORIES ON EPOCHAL MISSION

THE ORIGINAL SUPER SEVEN — Life Magazine featured the original astronauts of Project Mercury and their personal stories on its cover back in 1959. From left, top, are: Walter M. Schirra and Alan Shepard Jr.; center, John H. Glenn Jr., M. Scott Carpenter and Donald K. Slayton; bottom, L. Gordon Cooper Jr., and Virgil Grissom. (AP Laserphoto)

SEPTEMBER 14, 1959 19 CENTS



**OUTER SPACE LIFE** — Malcolm Scott Carpenter, original astronaut and now president of Mobile Products Division, Maxon Industries of Huntington Park, Calif., was pensive during an interview. Reflecting on today's space outlook, Carpenter says, "We will discover extra-terrestrial life." (AP Laserphoto)

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### A DAILY MESSAGE FROM The Newspaper Bible.

Jude 1:9-18, The Living Bible

9 Yet Michael, one of the mightiest of the angels, when he was arguing with Satan about Moses' body, did not dare to accuse Satan, or jeer at him, but simply said, "The Lord rebuke you."

10 But these men mock and curse at anything they do not understand, and, like animals, they do whatever they feel like, thereby ruining their souls.

11 Woe upon them! For they follow the example of Cain who killed his brother; and, like Balaam, they will do anything for money; and like Korah, they have disobeyed God in the hope of gain and will die under His curse.

12 When these men join you at the love feasts of the church, they are evil smears among you, laughing and carrying on, gorging and stuffing themselves without a thought for others. They are like clouds blowing over dry land without giving rain, promising much, but producing nothing. They are like fruit trees without any fruit at picking time. They are not only dead, but doubly dead, for they have been pulled out, roots and all, to be burned.

13 All they leave behind them is shame and disgrace like the dirty foam left along the beach by the wild waves. They wander around looking as bright as stars, but ahead of them is the everlasting gloom and darkness that God has prepared for them.

14 Enoch, who lived long ago, soon after Adam, knew about these men and said this about them: "See, the Lord is coming with millions of His holy ones.

15 He will bring the people of the world before Him in judgment, to receive just punishment, and to prove the terrible things they have done in rebellion against God, revealing all they have said against Him."

16 These men are constant grippers, never satisfied, doing whatever evil they feel like; they are loud-mouthed "show-offs," and when they show respect for others, it is only to get something from them in return.

17 Dear friends, remember what the apostles of our Lord Jesus Christ told you,  
18 That in the last times there would come these scoffers whose whole purpose in life is to enjoy themselves in every evil way imaginable.

shame and disgrace like the dirty foam left along the beach by the wild waves. They wander around looking as bright as stars, but ahead of them is the everlasting gloom and darkness that God has prepared for them.

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# Sheats' Letter Calls Campaign 'God's Next Step'

By PAT PATRICK  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Trinity Church pastor and congressional candidate Morris Sheats is soliciting campaign funds with a letter couched in fervent religious language.

"Growth and change are natural for God. Moses was a shepherd — God made him prime minister. Daniel was a stranger in a foreign land — God made him a president. Peter was a fisherman — God made him a leader of the early church. Paul was a rabbi — God made him a missionary.

"God believes in changes!  
"For several years God has been changing my ministry. He is changing me

from a local shepherd to a national leader," the letter begins.

"The decision (to run for Congress) is simply God's next step for my life," it says later.

When Sheats announced in September as a contender for the 19th Congressional District, he was asked if his evangelical faith made him feel "anointed" to succeed retiring U.S. Rep. George Mahon.

He answered no, saying: "I'm not God" and "I don't have any signed letter from God as to what's going to happen next May" in the Democratic primary.

The campaign letter, however, contains lines critics say sound as if Sheats believes he has been "chosen."

Here are other excerpts from it:

"By now many of you have heard of my decision to run for Congress. I will represent the 19th Congressional District of Texas. This decision comes after years of intensive waiting upon the Lord. His directions have been precise — now is His time for this change."

"Consider what one Joseph did for the people of God. Consider what one Moses did for the people of God. Consider what God can do with Morris Sheats in our nation that desperately needs Godly leaders!"

"It will be an uphill fight. To fight for what is right is always an uphill battle. Yet I know the victory is ours! I must have your prayers and financial help. You see, God has given me a specific plan. It will work with your help!"

Criticism of the fund-raising mingling of religion and politics has come both from without and within Sheats' congregation.

One church member, who has been a financial supporter of such things as the pastor's television "Rap" ministry, minced no words:

"It makes me feel like a vote against Morris is a vote against God."

"If Morris had just run a political campaign and said, 'I think I'm the best man.' But this kind of thing says 'God thinks Morris is the best man.'"

Sheats said he has received no negative comments about the letter's tone, and he said he has "no apologies" to make for it.

He suggested phone calls about it received by The Avalanche-Journal were prompted, perhaps, by political support for other 19th District candidates.

"It's a sad commentary. You get calls from less than half a dozen people and it's been mailed to at least 4,500 people. Which way do you think the odds go?" he said.

Sheats said critics are reading too much into the letter. "I do believe that what I'm

doing is right for my life. But I'm not saying I believe God has told me I'm going to win," he said.

The 37-year-old pastor recounted a conversation he said he had recently with another minister. "He asked me, 'Do you feel like this is God's will for your life?' I said to him, 'If a Christian businessman was running, would you want him to feel like what he was doing is right?'"

"He said, 'Of course.' I asked, 'Why should it be any different for a minister?'"

Referring to criticism from a church member, Sheats said, "Everybody that goes to Trinity Church would not support my candidacy."

But he added, "I feel the majority of the people are very definitely in favor of me. Our board of elders gave me a unanimous vote of confidence, that I did not ask for, for the campaign. They wanted me to know that they are with me."

Interestingly, when Sheats was first told The A-J wanted to talk to him about the letter, he quickly said, "We made a mistake."

It turned out he was not talking about the letter's content, but something it did not contain — a disclaimer required by federal election law.

All campaign material is supposed to include a line noting who has paid for the material. The letter did not have it.

## FDA Chief Decries Fad Of Health Food

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Health food is no better for you and often more expensive than food available at the supermarket, the head of the Food and Drug Administration said in an interview published Sunday.

Donald Kennedy, noting he hoped to strengthen FDA authority over foods, said "there's not a whit of logic" to suggestions that natural foods are better because they have no chemical additives.

"Even if you assume that food additives are generally bad for you," Kennedy told U.S. News and World Report, "it doesn't follow that their absence somehow confers safety."

Aflatoxin, a mold that grows on corn and peanuts, "is as natural as it can be and about the worse carcinogen we know," Kennedy said.

"Natural foods often cost more, but have no benefits that we can see over foods available in the regular marketplace."

Kennedy, a former Stanford University biology professor, said he wants changes in federal food laws "to broaden our authority to insure safe and wholesome products."

Consumers need more adequate information about the nutritional value of food, Kennedy said. The government should "make sure advertising claims (on food) are based on the information contained in the label or cover."

"Nutrition is just as important to health as drug therapy, and if people are better able to guide their own food choices, it would be an enormous boost to public health in terms of preventing some ailments in the first place," he said.

In addition to food, the FDA has a number of products under review, he said, including ingredients in over-the-counter drugs, cosmetics and liquid protein diets.

The agency also is reviewing a petition from Action on Smoking and Health, a public interest group, requesting the FDA to regulate cigarettes as a drug or a medical device. Kennedy indicated the agency probably would not embark on such a course, noting, "the traditional position in our agency ... has been that Congress did not intend to give us control over tobacco."

But another favorite American pastime — drinking alcoholic beverages — poses such a proven threat to unborn children, Kennedy said. "I think we ought to make sure that women consider seriously whether they should drink at all during pregnancy."

The FDA has asked the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms to "look into the possibility of putting a warning on alcohol beverage containers advising pregnant women of the health hazards," Kennedy said. Alcohol causes birth defects, he said.

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## U.S. Declares Gelatin Fit To Eat, But...

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government has just completed an extensive study of that most common of foods, gelatin, and has pronounced it safe.

But the Food and Drug Administration also has decided to propose that gelatin made from certain animal materials — those treated with a potentially dangerous preservative — should not be marketed for use in foods.

The gelatin question arose as part of the FDA's review of all food additives within a legal classification called "generally recognized as safe."

The review process has been going on for years.

Materials in that category were traditionally exempt from challenge, while "new" food additives had to pass certain safety tests before they join the nation's food supply.

Gelatin, the FDA said, "does not occur in nature as such" but is developed from animal tissues.

"Extraction of gelatin for use as a glue by cooking hides dates back to the earliest recorded history of man," it said.

In the United States, gelatin was first manufactured in 1809, and in 1845 a U.S. patent was issued for a gelatin dessert.

In 1972, the last year for which figures were available, there were about 44.2 million pounds of edible gelatin produced in or imported into the United States, primarily for food use.

The principal uses are for gelatin desserts, meat products, consommés, marshmallows, candies and bakery and dairy products, including ice cream.

The FDA, in a notice published in Friday's Federal Register, reported the results of a gelatin study conducted for it by the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology.

"There is no evidence in the available information on gelatin," the FDA said, "that demonstrates or suggests reasonable grounds to suspect a hazard to the public when it is used at levels that are now current or that might reasonably be expected in the future ..."

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# First Black Mayor Still In Office After 10 Years

GARY, Ind. (AP) — Ten years ago, blacks were jubilant when Richard G. Hatcher, a 34-year-old activist-attorney, overcame a blatantly racist opposition campaign by local Democratic Party leaders and was elected the first black mayor of a major U.S. city.

Hatcher is still in office, but the high expectations his victory created among Gary blacks have been tempered by the political and economic realities which constrain black mayors and limit what they can deliver.

Blacks here generally feel good about this working-class city in the smoke-belching, fire-spouting steelmaking northwest corner of Indiana and the directions it has taken under Hatcher. They acknowledge, however, that Gary is far from the place the mayor once envisioned, where "the interesting, imagina-

tion and creative people will want to migrate."

"We don't see our problems as too much different from any other city," says Cleveland Nicholson, Urban League director in Gary. "Hatcher's done a tremendous job with the resources available. I think Gary is a decent place to live."

James T. Harris, editor and publisher of INFO, a black weekly newspaper, says, "You've always got to think back to what it was like for black people 10 years ago. We've come a long way, and although there's still a long way to go, I think we're going to make it."

The most obvious gains have been political. Ten years ago, blacks made up slightly more than half the total population, but whites dominated city hall. Today blacks comprise about three-quarters of the estimated 180,000 popula-

tion. Seven of the nine city council members are black. The police and fire chief are black. So are the city clerk and city judge. Blacks head 25 of the 40 city departments. In 1967, blacks ran only two departments.

Under Hatcher, who was re-elected in 1975 to an unprecedented third term, the wide-open prostitution and gambling that contributed to Gary's "Sin City" image were driven out, and his relatively scandal-free administration has helped attract millions of dollars from federal agencies, private foundations and business sources who see Gary as an urban laboratory.

Hatcher built the first public housing units in more than two decades, repaved a record number of streets and placed many inner-city neighborhoods on a regular garbage collection schedule for the first time.

Blacks, once largely confined to housing in the Midtown district just south of downtown, now live all over the city — even in Glen Park, the enclave of tidy working-class homes that unsuccessfully tried to secede from Gary in 1969, claiming that Hatcher ignored its 35,000 residents while pouring millions of dollars into inner-city projects.

"As a black," school board member Clarence Currie said, "there's a pride in being part of a city with a black mayor and a black administration that's working as well as any other. Whites thought all we'd do is take the money and go out and buy Cadillacs."

Gary has its problems — a deteriorating downtown, blighted inner-city neighborhoods, alarming crime rates, high youth unemployment — but so do other Midwest and Northeast industrial cities.

Downtown is frequently cited by blacks as the city's No. 1 problem. Hatcher's

rise to power accelerated the exodus of white residents to the outlying suburbs and, one by one, the white merchants packed up and followed them.

Rows of boarded-up businesses, including two department stores, give the half-deserted downtown streets the appearance of a ghost town.

The Hatcher administration has drawn up plans for a \$12 million project, which would include a convention site and Civil Rights Hall of Fame across from city hall, to serve as a focal point for future downtown rebuilding.

Hatcher, who admits that he has been chiefly concerned with equalizing social opportunities for minorities and the poor during most of his administration, said the civic center represents the first major step in a shift of emphasis to economic redevelopment.

"I'm not saying it will turn Gary around," Hatcher said in an interview. "But the only other choice is to let things keep on declining. The worst thing you could do is nothing."

The Indiana Legislature, which authorized the project, set a limit of about \$6 million on the amount the city could spend through its bonding powers. The remainder must be raised through federal or private sources. And the project ran into opposition from some downtown merchants.

Hatcher has tremendous grass-roots political support in the black community, which sees him not only as their mayor but a national black spokesman.

Still, his popularity at the polls dropped noticeably during the last Democratic mayoral primary. Four years earlier, when white party bosses made a transparent attempt to split the black vote by fielding a black candidate of their own, County Coroner Alexander Williams,

Hatcher's victory margin was 13,900 votes.

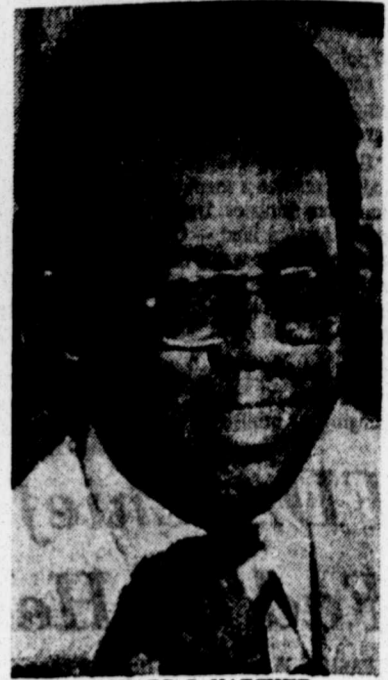
But in 1975, his victory margin fell to 7,533 votes against another organization-backed black, Calumet Township Trustee Dozier Allen Jr.

This is frequently cited as signalling a growing awareness among blacks of Hatcher's faults, chief among which, his critics say, are his administrative ineptness, absenteeism from office, unwillingness to communicate with city councilmen or his own department heads, and the building-up of his own national reputation at the expense of the city.

But even his most die-hard political enemies concede that Hatcher will probably remain in power as long as he likes.

Says Hatcher: "People who want a decent and honest government see what I'm trying to do. They know that even when I make mistakes, I'm trying to do the right thing. As long as I have that relationship, I don't think there's anybody who can beat me."

The owner of a black religious bookstore puts it this way: "He's one of us and we want to see him make it. If he doesn't make it, none of us will."



RICHARD G. HATCHER

## New Orleans Elects Morial As Mayor

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Combining sweeping black support with about a fifth of the white vote, Ernest "Dutch" Morial became the first black to be elected mayor of New Orleans with a weekend victory over a white opponent.

Morial's 19 percent white vote nearly doubled the 10 percent white total Mayor Jackson got four years ago in Atlanta when he was elected as the first black mayor of a major Southern city.

"That I received a representative number of votes from the white community is indicative of the character of this city," Morial said Sunday, a day after his victory over City Councilman Joe DiRosa. "It indicates the quality and kind of government the city of New Orleans wants and is also evidence of what those persons saw in me."

Morial polled 89,823 votes or 51.5 percent citywide to 84,352 and 48.5 percent for DiRosa in unofficial returns from Saturday's runoff election. Both men are Democrats.

The 48-year-old former appeals court judge succeeds Moon Landrieu — a recent president of the U.S. Conference of Mayors — who was forbidden by law from running for a third term.

Morial had led an 11-man field by 4,400 votes in the first general election on Oct. 1. In increasing his margin of victory in the runoff, Morial nearly tripled his earlier white support of about seven percent, according to local pollster Allen Rosenzweig.

"What was surprising was that even in the most conservative areas, Morial got 12 percent or more of the white vote," Rosenzweig said. "Overall he got 19 percent and in the uptown university section he needed to carry, he got from 35 to almost 50 percent of the white vote."

"At the same time, he got 97 percent of the black vote, leaving DiRosa with about the same three percent he got in October."

While DiRosa left for a vacation shortly after conceding the election, his son Joe Jr., who was active in the campaign, agreed with Rosenzweig's assessment.

"The uptown white vote killed us," he said. "I guess it was just fashionable to vote for a black man."

New Orleans' population is almost evenly divided racially while its voter registration is about 58 percent white and 42 percent black.

The victory was sweet revenge for Morial, who lost to DiRosa eight years ago by 5,600 votes in a race for city council.

Morial now adds being the first black mayor of New Orleans to his already long list of racial firsts — the first black

### Study Concludes Government Aids Urban Migration

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The federal government has encouraged migration from the nation's cities through interstate highways, home mortgage policies and other programs, a study released Sunday concluded.

The study, done by the Rand Corporation, also found that "jobs tend to follow people rather than the reverse," leading to fewer employment opportunities in urban centers.

The study was described in the current issue of Nation's Cities — magazine of the National League of Cities — by Dr. Mark J. Kasoff, visiting scholar at the Charles F. Kettering Foundation in Dayton, Ohio.

Kasoff said federal policies "have contributed to the decline of central city population and employment," and a migration to suburbs and small towns.

In the 1950s, Kasoff said, the government feared nuclear attacks on urban centers and thought cities were becoming too densely populated, so it took steps to stem the growth.

graduate from Louisiana State University law school, to get elected to the state legislature and to preside in juvenile and appellate court.

Morial resigned his judgeship 10 days ago after an adverse ruling by a federal court on his challenge to a state law which prohibited judges from running for public office.

He said his top priorities for his administration, which begins May 1, will be to set up a task force to reform the city's tax structure and to name a new police chief.

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# Rating Of Congressmen Grows In Popularity

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Rate the Members of Congress," a kind of Capitol Hill parlor game invented several decades ago but played until recently by only a few, has become a popular lobbying weapon.

All kinds of groups — big labor, conservatives, consumers, farmers, liberals, business people, senior citizens, environmentalists — have discovered the usefulness of ratings.

All they need is a scorecard anyone can make up and a little patience.

It goes like this: Say you're interested in consumer affairs. Decide what legislation is important. Then find out how 100 senators and 435 Congress members voted on a dozen or two dozen roll calls.

Arrange your information in scorecard fashion, indicating which votes were "right" and which were "wrong." Include percentages if you wish. Add explanatory material about what the symbols in the table are all about. Then print and distribute the findings, making sure they get to newspapers, news magazines, radio and television stations.

Such organizations as Americans For Democratic Action, the AFL-CIO and Friends Committee on National Legislation have been rating members of Congress for more than two decades. Now an estimated 25 or 30 organizations compile ratings, and some of the new players are inventing new twists.

Environmental Action draws up a "Dirty Dozen" list each election year, 12 members of the House of Representatives it believes oppose environmentally sound laws.

The Consumer Federation of America, which has rated members of Congress since 1971, also draws up a list of "heroes and zeros," a who's who and who isn't among friends of consumer legislation.

The Committee for the Survival of a Free Congress, a conservative organization new to the field, places members of Congress into philosophical groups on the basis of its ratings. It checked 315 votes earlier this year and decided the House membership is 30 percent conservative and 70 percent moderate-liberal to radical.

Congressional aides and raters alike

agree the number of those involved in the ratings game is growing.

"It's proliferating," said a senator's aide. "It's hard to get a handle on a politician because he's involved in so many things. This is a shorthand, a quick way for an advocate to get a quick plus or minus."

"It's an easy tool for a constituent to use," said Kathleen Sheekey of the Consumer Federation of America. "It's not an amorphous distinction. It's a real test, not a lot of rhetoric."

Ratings are the "logical extension of attempting to lobby good environmentalist legislation through Congress," said Dennis Bass of Environmental Action. "There are some members who just aren't going to listen no matter what arguments you present. I think more groups are getting into ratings. It increases your clout with Congress. If they know you're going to rate them they may listen to you more."

In addition to publicizing how members of Congress vote, the ratings mean wide public distribution of an organization's name.

"The more press coverage you can get the more you can get people working on these issues. It does get press coverage, which is something every organization wants," said Vicki Otten of Americans for Democratic Action, which has been rating members of Congress for nearly 30 years.

Critics of the ratings system claim it is unreliable and unfair. "In addition to giving a simplistic view of a man's legislative record, they sometimes don't take into account a floor situation," said one congressional aide.

But the ratings are regarded seriously by many.

Al Zack, a spokesman for the AFL-CIO, said some members of Congress try to find out in advance which roll calls will show up in the labor federation's ratings.

Zack said some members of Congress ask to be recorded as not voting on an issue when they do cast ballots. "We say no," he said.

Rep. John Rhodes, House Republican leader, offered an indication of how seriously the ratings are taken. He was named one of the "Dirty Dozen" in 1976. He called a news conference to say the practice is "frequently arbitrary, biased, and contrary to the code of fair campaign ethics which the American people desire to have followed."

Rhodes urged the groups to conform to voluntary guidelines. He got more than 80 House members to ask the Fair Campaign Practices Committee to investigate ratings. The committee, a private organization, conducted a seminar but decided against investigating.

## Burns' Reappointment Chance Thought 50-50 At Present

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter must decide by the end of January whether Dr. Arthur Burns, the powerful and independent head of the Federal Reserve Board, will keep his job.

Right now, it appears to be a 50-50 betting proposition as to whether Carter will reappoint Burns when his term as chairman expires Jan. 31. Burns will continue to serve on the Fed until 1984.

Unquestionably, the 73-year-old Burns is a heavyweight in the Washington power structure.

If he believes he is right, Burns will stand up to anyone, including the president.

Business leaders surveyed by a magazine some months ago labeled him the "second most powerful man in the country."

Carter is getting advice from all sides on whether he should let Burns, a conservative Republican, continue to influence economic policy from his perch as head of the nation's central bank.

Michael Blumenthal offered Burns some conciliatory words last week.

"Press reports of disharmonies or arguments or a lack of friendship or cooperation between me and Chairman Burns are completely erroneous," Carter told a news conference.

He said he had no reason "to criticize the actions that have been taken by Mr. Burns," and insisted he has not yet decided whether he will reappoint Burns.

Blumenthal, testifying at a Senate hear-

ing, said he believes Burns "has been about right" in his monetary policy moves.

Burns' supporters and opponents in Congress have squared off over the reappointment issue.

Chairman William Proxmire of the Senate Banking Committee, Chairman Henry Reuss of the House Banking Committee and Sen. Hubert Humphrey have urged Carter to drop Burns.

## Emergency Broadcast Operation Unsuccessful

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Communications functioned adequately during the crippling summer blackout in New York City because broadcast stations and the telephone company had auxiliary power, a government report said Sunday.

The notification system for the Emergency Broadcasting System broke down because wire services with communications headquarters in New York were hampered by the July 13 blackout that left nine million people without power for up to 25 hours, a report by the Federal Communications Commission said.

In cases of national emergency, United Press International and The Associated Press notify subscribers among the nation's 8,400 radio stations and 957 television outlets to switch to the emergency system. Commercial broadcasting stations then instruct listeners to tune to a specific channel to hear emergency broadcasts.

"The four broadcast stations polled would have been unable to receive an activation notice through the wire services," the FCC report said. "Both wire services involved in the report are making plans to remedy the situation."

The study was conducted under FCC authority to ensure operation of communications services vital to the national interest.

"The networks, radio stations and common carriers (such as the telephone company) had adequate auxiliary power systems during the July 13-14, 1977, New York power failure," said the report prepared by FCC Commissioner Margita White.

Major broadcasting outlets rebounded quickly from the blackout because most had installed or upgraded emergency power equipment following the Northeast blackout of 1965, the 20-page report said.

While power was off to the three major networks for 12 to 19 hours, they were back on the air within 25 seconds to seven minutes. Four New York radio stations polled for the report said they had continuous operations after momentary silence while transmitters switched to backup power.

"The radio stations and networks proved to have been adequately prepared for an emergency during the recent power failure," the report concluded. "They provided full news coverage with live bulletins and news reports on various subjects of the blackout. The organizations involved have made a conscientious effort to ensure their ability to operate during an emergency."

The report said the two wire services lost commercial electrical power for a span of 12 to 19 hours.

Comments by an official of each agency was included in the report.

William Barrett, assistant managing editor of UPI, said the agency's communications system was "rendered inactive as a result of the July 13th power failure. Through a very limited amount of emergency power provided by the building in which UPI is located, minimal service to our domestic subscribers, including broadcasters as well as newspapers, was provided."

In 1976, more than 38,000 miles of interstate highways were in operation in the United States.

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**ACROSS**

- 1 Environment agency (abbr.)
- 4 West
- 6 Others
- 12 Unit of energy
- 14 Agate
- 15 Volume
- 17 Indian of Peru
- 18 Went quickly
- 19 Ship reinforcement
- 21 Gridder group
- 24 16, Roman
- 25 Neuse
- 29 Burning
- 33 Sooner than
- 34 Beds
- 36 Dancar
- 37 Not one
- 38 Florida county
- 41 Chess piece
- 42 Ancient port of Rome
- 44 Mighty cataract
- 48 Depart this life
- 48 Genetic material (abbr.)
- 49 Keep
- 53 Hawaiian island
- 57 Loves (Lat.)
- 58 Floor
- 61 Polynesian god
- 62 Chinese premier
- En Lei
- 63 Building wing
- 64 Actor Biora
- 65 Heavy weights
- 68 Yes

**DOWN**

- 1 Skinny fish
- 2 Support
- 3 Metarial lever
- 4 Prohibit
- 5 I possess (cont.)
- 6 Office table
- 7 English county
- 8 Court officer
- 9 Hotels
- 10 1800's art style
- 11 Water bird
- 16 Normandy invasion day
- 20 Actress Gabor
- 22 Commis-sions agency (abbr.)
- 23 Hoofbeat sound
- 25 City on the Truckee (cont.)
- 26 Greek god of love
- 27 Penny
- 28 English school
- 30 "La Douce"
- 31 Stand
- 32 Authress
- 35 Skidded
- 38 Wall visualized
- 40 Sunflower state (abbr.)
- 43 Aura
- 45 Athletic contest
- 47 Throw out
- 48 Fixed charge
- 50 Arab chieftain
- 51 Oriental beverage
- 52 Resound
- 54 Region
- 55 Homely
- 58 Small island
- 59 Eternity
- 60 Passenger vehicle

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'BOAT CASE' REFUGEES — Vietnamese refugee children play with toy boat by the sunken and dilapidated craft which carried them from their country to a refugee camp at Laem Sing on the Gulf of Thailand. Thai Government has threatened to make nearly 600 so-called "boat case" refugees set to sea again in an apparent move to pressure the United States and other countries to accept more of the homeless. (AP Laserphoto)

## Davis Trial Said 'Toe-To-Toe'

AMARILLO (AP) — A prosecutor in the Cullen Davis capital murder trial says the 12-week-old legal battle is in the "14th round."

"They dropped one on us Friday. We dropped one on them Saturday," Joe Shannon said. "We're still in there battling. It's toe-to-toe."

Davis, 44, is being tried for his life in the slaying of his step-daughter Andrea Wilborn, the 12-year-old girl and Stan Farr, 30, Davis' estranged wife's lover, were gunned down in a midnight shooting spree at the Davis mansion in August 1976.

Mrs. Davis and mansion visitor Gus Gavrel were wounded in the attacks. The prosecution will continue its attempts to poke holes in the defense case Monday when it calls rebuttal witnesses. The defense team offered bombshell testimony Friday when a Fort Worth nurseryman told the court he was at the mansion on the night of the shooting spree. Uewayne Polk testified he went to

the fortress-like Davis residence to pick up plants Mrs. Davis had not paid for. Polk recalled glancing at his watch and noting it was 11:11 p.m.

The defense witness also remembered seeing a shadowy figure moving across the estate. Polk said he thought it was a "hobo or wino" and that he followed him to the mansion.

Polk said he did not recognize the man but is sure it was "definitely not" Davis. He testified that the man was carrying a bag and that he stopped to put something on his head. Mrs. Davis previously testified that the gunman wore a woman's wig.

But the defense bombshell was perhaps defused Saturday by the prosecution shortly after the defense rested. Shannon said investigators fanned out to find Mrs. Polk after her estranged husband's testimony. Once located and her statement taken, she was flown to Amarillo for a critical examination by the prosecutors.

"I feel like I'm working for the CIA,"

Shannon said.

Mrs. Polk, appearing as a state rebuttal witness, said her husband's digital watch had been damaged in a fall from a boat two months before the mansion slayings. She recalled that it was giving "weird time figures."

## Electric-Gasoline Motor Hybrid Research In Progress At UH

HOUSTON (AP) — A University of Houston professor says the car of the future may be one that has both a gasoline engine and an electric motor.

The professor is going to attempt to find out if such a vehicle is feasible and three UH mechanical engineering students have begun plans to build one.

Dr. Richard Simpson, a UH electrical engineer, is going to try for funds from the Energy Research and Development Administration to use computer simulations to predict the feasibility of hybrid vehicles.

"It may turn out to be negative," he said. "We don't know at this point."

Simpson also is going to request funds from the Department of Transportation to develop an electronic control system that could make conventional internal combustion engines more efficient.

Going directly to the electric car for personal transportation would be an ideal solution to the increasing cost and scarcity of gasoline. However, Simpson says the problem is that the breakthrough in batteries is needed to make the electric car a practical answer to personal transportation needs.

Besides the possibility of using batteries to supply power to an electric motor and a gasoline engine to charge the batteries, the use of a flywheel to provide rotational energy as an alternative is being explored.

Simpson explained that present battery-powered cars' range is about 70 to 90 miles so those researching the problem are looking at the feasibility of a hybrid car.

Simpson proposes to use computer programs to simulate the driving cycles of a hybrid car.

He said he could make believe he is driving such a car with various size engines, using differing battery systems in a wide range of speeds, or using energy produced by a flywheel. He also could measure exhaust emissions produced under various conditions.

He said the electronic control system would provide the car with its own computer, would control air-fuel ratio, exhaust recirculation and spark advance.

If funds for the project come through, Simpson would build and test the control system and install it in an automobile. This would be a three year project costing about \$150,000.

Dr. Kurt Marshek, a UH mechanical

engineering professor, is working with three students who are researching the problems of building a hybrid car. Dale Calkins, 25, Martin Buchholz, 22, and John Cruz, 22, have started the project that will be carried on by two other groups of engineering students in the next two years.

They have settled on the use of a 60-horsepower gasoline engine in a compact station wagon. They have decided that the project should use either six or eight batteries from 36 to 48 volts. The UH Energy Institute is providing \$10,000 for this project.

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BY TRICKY RICKY

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1. A specific feline (1)  
[ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ]
2. Hip ghost (1)  
[ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ]
3. Unbiased demon (2)  
[ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ]
4. Ms. Minnell's halloween costumes (2)  
[ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ]
5. Bony remains turned to jello (3)  
[ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ]
6. Monster movie (2)  
[ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ]
7. Country boy's jack-o-lanterns (2)  
[ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ]

ANSWERS: 1. THAT CAT 2. COOL GHOST 3. LEVEL DEVEL 4. LIZAS GURSES 5. GELATIN SKELETON 6. CREATURE FEATURE 7. BUMPSIN PUMPSIN

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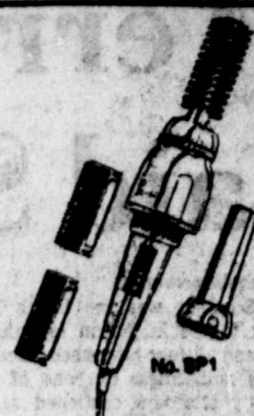
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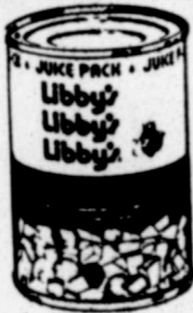
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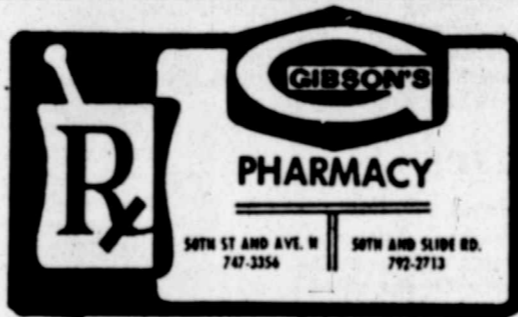
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# Fourth Terrorist's Death Said Suicide

BONN, West Germany, (AP) — An autopsy has left "no doubt" that the prison death of a terrorist member of the Red Army Faction was a suicide, German authorities said Sunday.

Ingrid Schubert, whose freedom was demanded by hijackers of a Lufthansa jetliner last month, was found hanged by a rope made of bedsheets in her cell Saturday evening.

The 32-year-old former medical assistant was a leading member of West Germany's notorious RAF. A guard making hourly cell checks at Stadelheim Prison in Munich discovered the body and Justice Ministry officials said the death

"could not be prevented.

Miss Schubert was the fourth RAF member to die in jail in less than a month, and all four have been ruled suicides by authorities. But one of Miss Schubert's attorneys cautioned against accepting "hasty versions" of the death and called for a full investigation.

**Airport Security Tightened**

In related developments:

— Lufthansa Airlines tightened airport security and modified some takeoff and landing routes because of a terrorist threat to blow up three of the West German airline's jets in mid-air starting Tuesday.

— Two suspected German terrorists remained under intensive guard in an Amsterdam hospital after a shootout with Dutch police last week. One of them, 26-year-old Christop Wackernagel, is a suspect in the kidnapping-murder of West German industrialist Hanns Martin Schleyer last month. His companion is Gert Richard Schneider, 29.

— In Hamburg, police said a firebomb was tossed into a district court building in the suburb of Altona about 3 a.m. Sunday, setting off a blaze that damaged two rooms. A police spokesman said the attack may have been in reaction to news of Miss Schubert's death.

**No Suicide Note Found**

A Bavarian Justice Ministry official speculated that Miss Schubert may have become despondent over the arrests of the Wackernagel and Schneider. But no suicide note was found, officials said.

Her body was discovered at 7:10 p.m. Saturday, one hour after prison guards said they had checked her cell and seen Miss Schubert alive.

Reinhard Beck, spokesman for the Bavarian Justice Ministry, said the late night autopsy performed at a Munich University clinic "brought forth no evidence which stands in opposition to suicide."

Bavarian officials said they plan a complete investigation of the death, including interviews with guards and others who had come in contact with the brunette.

**Serving Prison Sentence**

Miss Schubert joined the Red Army Faction while a student at the Free University of Berlin in the late 1960s. She was serving a 13-year prison sentence for attempted murder, bank robbery and membership in a criminal organization.

She was arrested in 1970 and convicted of helping Andreas Baader, co-founder of anarchist Baader-Meinhof gang, to escape from a Berlin prison. Baader was recaptured in Frankfurt two years later and sentenced to life imprisonment along with Gudrun Ensslin and Jan-Carl Raspe.

They and Miss Schubert were among the 11 jailed terrorists whose freedom was demanded by Schleyer's kidnapers and by hijackers of a Lufthansa jet to Somalia last month. German commandos attacked the plane, killed three of four hijackers and freed all 85 hostages on Oct. 18.

Hours later, Baader, Ensslin and Raspe were found dead or dying in their cells at Stammheim Prison near Stuttgart.

**Schleyer's Body Found**

The next day, Schleyer's body was found stuffed in the trunk of a car in a French-German border town.

Last week, Lufthansa Airlines and several newspapers received letters purportedly from the RAF threatening to blow up three jetliners in memory of the Stammheim terrorists. The letters warned potential passengers "they must know that death rides with them."

Miss Schubert was transferred to Munich from Stammheim last August after she participated in a hunger strike.

## Campuses

(Continued From Page One)

nails association are installing door peepholes in one dorm on a trial basis. Other groups have started self-defense classes for women. The coeds can learn street fighting techniques in a course offered next semester in the halls by the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

## New Orleans Scene Of Aircraft Crash

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A small plane clipped a power line and crashed in a marshy area east of Lakefront Airport Sunday night, but the pilot was unhurt.

The Coast Guard said the pilot was the only occupant of the plane. Although he appeared unhurt, he was flown by helicopter to West Jefferson General Hospital.

## Tech Conducting Tests For Navy

(Continued From Page One)

Gym pool, with Dixon, Schafer and Gidcomb recording the results.

Some of the tests had the diver pushing a 20-pound weight along a pole with his feet; jumping through a hoop while weighted down with 30-pound boots and a 20-pound weight belt; running up and down 20-inch high steps, and pulling three air-filled five-gallon bottles attached to a pole down to chin level.

**Get "Funny Looks"**

"We got some funny looks while we were conducting the tests," Dixon recalled. "But then a guy hopping around on one foot or running up and down stairs in the deep end of a pool is not exactly your normal occurrence."

The three grad students also got some funny looks from some of their friends after spending 28 days on the bottom of a swimming pool.

"That much time in the water tends to wrinkle your skin, dry your hair and leave you with a chlorine odor you can't wash off," both Dixon and Schafer remarked.

Dixon, a fourth-year graduate student, says he is now analyzing the data from the tests and plans to select the seven most representative ones.

"We plan to pick the seven tests that correlate the highest with land tests. Then over the next two weeks we'll run those seven tests on the divers again to make sure we get the same results."

Dixon said the Navy already has started using some of the Tech-developed tests on the members of the Navy Experimental Diving Unit in Panama City, Fla.

According to Dixon, the new diving suit the Navy is using in these tests is lighter weight than the traditional hard helmet suit and affords the diver greater visibility.

And why was Texas Tech chosen to develop and conduct the underwater fitness tests?

**Many Tech Divers**

Actually, Dixon said, it's not as ludicrous as it first seems. There are almost 400 certified divers who have been trained at Tech and could ostensibly be used in the project.

Plus, a graduate of the Tech psychology department was recently hired by the Navy just to help develop skills testing of its divers in Florida.

Dixon, Schafer and Gidcomb are conducting their research at Tech under the guidance of Dr. Charles Halcomb, director of graduate programs in experimental psychology.

## Collision Victims' Services Pending

Services for a Texas Tech University professor and his wife killed in a two-car accident near Lubbock International Airport Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Burial will be in Ogden, Utah. Lubbock arrangements are under supervision of Rex Funeral Directors.

Tech department of home and family life instructor Dr. Robert Larson, 38, and his 46-year-old wife Kaye were fatally injured in a 4:30 p.m. Saturday crash at the intersection of U.S. 87 and Regis Street just south of the northern city limits.

The Larsons, of 3102 59th St., were the parents of five young children, three of whom were riding in the family's 1973 Volkswagen when the collision occurred.

The three children — Becky, 10, Russell, 7, and David, 4, — were taken to Methodist Hospital just after the mishap but were released with only minor injuries Sunday.

The Tech professor was dead about 5 p.m. on arrival at Methodist Hospital, and Mrs. Larson died about 6:20 p.m. of "head injuries and internal complications," a hospital spokesman said.

Police responding to the emergency call found Larson trapped inside the small vehicle, while Mrs. Larson was being attended by bystanders beside the roadway. The vehicle was in collision

with a two-door Plymouth Fury driven by 17-year-old Rocky Atkinson of Lubbock.

Atkinson was uninjured, police said, although he was visibly shaken by the ordeal.

Police said the Larson's auto was stopped at a stop sign just before the wreck. As the Larson's auto moved into the intersection, the two cars collided. Officers said Atkinson's car skidded 66 feet before the impact of the collision and that the Larson's vehicle was knocked 63 feet from the point of the wreck by the force of the collision.

The three Larson children riding with their parents at the time of the wreck were turned over to a local minister of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints pending notification of the Larson's nearest relatives.

Larson had been an associate professor at Tech since 1968, having received his undergraduate and graduate degrees from Brigham Young University. He received his doctoral degree from Florida State University in 1970.

Survivors include a daughter, Becky, and four sons, Russell, David, Robert and Douglas, all of the home.

## Third Small Dallas Area Girl Slain

(Continued From Page One)

because she was fat. Because she wasn't as smart as they were. Because she didn't have a daddy that lived with her."

Barbara's parents were divorced two years ago.

Her family said she enjoyed playing with dolls and playing basketball. It was her well-worn ball, which police found abandoned behind her apartment complex, that led officers to believe she had been abducted.

Investigators said there were no indications of a struggle other than a 3-inch gash on the left side of the girl's head. That wound, police speculated, may have been caused by a bloody soft drink bottle found near the body.

There were no indications of sexual assault, officials added.



JERUSALEM BOMB BLAST—The wall of a home in the Christian quarter of the old walled city of Jerusalem is reduced to rubble Sunday after a bomb blast tore through the building. Two teenagers were reported killed and five persons were hurt in the blast. (AP Laserphoto)

## SENATOR BREAKS ARM

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Charles McC. Mathias Jr. suffered a broken left arm Saturday while horseback riding at his farm in Charlottesville, Va. An aide in Mathias said the Maryland Republican was treated at Bethesda Naval Hospital where he spent Saturday night.



EASY RIDE—While some contestants found the riding rough in Sunday's West Texas Dressage and Combined Training Association competition at Mackenzie Park, 3-year-old Nathan Leake, son of Debbie and David Leake of 2517 31st St., discovered his Mom's back more comfortable than horseback riding. In pre-training class riding Sunday, Carol Schmickrath of Midland took first place honors with Kelley O'Shea and Karen Ewalt, both of Lubbock, winning second and third, respectively. In training class competition, first place went to Tina Stummel of Midland with Debbie De-Rosa of Lubbock second and Jennifer Aull of Lubbock, third. (Staff Photo by Norm Tindell)

## U.S. Technicians Remove Antenna

MOSCOW (AP) — American technicians have quietly removed an antenna from the roof of the U.S. Embassy, 17 months after discovering it was sending high-frequency radio signals into a telephone on the American ambassador's desk.

The radio signals were discovered during a radiation monitoring sweep prompted by Soviet bombardment of the Embassy with microwaves, sources said.

However, State Department officials waited 17 months before removing the loop-shaped antenna, reportedly because they did not want the Soviets to use it as an excuse to blame the microwave bombardment on U.S. equipment.

U.S. officials have repeatedly denied American electronic equipment was responsible for the microwave levels.

"When we did realize this was happening — and we didn't until after the microwave story broke — we were afraid that the Soviets would more or less use it against us as a political move, saying we were inducing these signals onto ourselves," one U.S. source said.

Instead of moving the antenna immediately, State Department officials ordered special filters installed on the affected telephone lines last winter to block out the high-frequency signals.

The antenna was removed from the roof of the Embassy's south wing during recent rebuilding work to repair damages in the upper floors of the 10-story structure caused by a fire in late August.

The antenna had been located less than 20 feet from the ambassador's office on the ninth floor. Sources said the proximity reproduced the radio signals through the telephone lines even though there was no physical connection.

The sources said former Ambassador Walter J. Stoessel Jr. was furious when told in May 1976 that the high-frequency signals were coming through his telephone. He ordered the radio transmitter shut down and used only in emergencies.

It could not be determined whether he could hear the interference.

The antenna had been used to transmit Embassy message traffic when the Embassy's main communications channels were down or overloaded.

Stoessel left Moscow in September 1976 to become U.S. ambassador to West Germany and was replaced by Malcolm Tomam.

U.S. sources disagreed on the possibility of adverse biological effects.

## Death Penalty Favored By Prison Chief

(Continued From Page One)

denies charges the penalty is administered unfairly to the poor and minority groups, saying the ethnic breakdown among Death Row's 61 residents is roughly 50 per cent white and 50 per cent black and brown.

Meanwhile, he says he does not and has never looked forward to participating in an execution; yet he somewhat glumly predicts continued delays—primarily because of federal court rulings and the "imagination, innovation or creativity" of defense attorneys trying to keep their clients alive.

If "justice delayed is justice denied" for Death Row inmates, Estelle reasons the same is true for society. And he says there's no way to calculate how or if an established but inactive death penalty has hurt society.

The thought of capital punishment, he notes, probably doesn't keep the average murderer from committing his crime. But an execution would prevent a repeated occurrence. It deters the person who is thoughtful enough to question its effects. And, he adds, it deters him from the idea of murder.

"Now that's three of us, but if you apply the principle universally, I have to conclude that the death penalty is a deterrent."

(Next: Opposition to the death penalty.)

## U.S. Smokers Make Switch To Low-Tars

(Continued From Page One)

And with the promotional competition now evident, it's rising very rapidly.

"This year, low-tar will account for just under 25 percent of the market," said John C. Maxwell Jr. of Morgan Stanley Co. "That's a lot of people."

About 55 million Americans, or 38 percent of the adult population, smoke, Klopfer said.

The American Cancer Society and the federal government, by warning of the potential dangers of cigarettes, have boosted the demand for low-tar cigarettes, says society spokesman Irving Rimer.

"There's been a revolution in the manufacture of cigarettes in this country," Rimer said. "When the Surgeon General's report came out in '64, about 85 percent of cigarettes on the market were nonfilter. Today, 85 percent are filters, so obviously, what the cigarette companies are doing is meeting consumer's demand for a cigarette that will do as much as possible to assure them that they are not endangering their health."

He said the American Cancer Society "believes that if people are going to continue to smoke that it is in their best interest to smoke the low-tar cigarettes. There is, however, no such thing as a safe cigarette, and the wisest thing for any smoker to do is not to smoke at all."

Richard Bogacki, the tobacco analyst for Standard and Poor's Corp., said all major cigarette companies now manufacture low-tars.

"Every year they are taking more and more of the market," Bogacki said. "It was 16 percent last year, and it'll be over 20 percent this year. It may be 30 percent or more next year."

Although low-tars are booming, they still lag considerably behind older brands in consumption. For example, more than 61 billion Winston cigarettes were sold last year, compared with 12 billion for Vantage, the most popular of the low-tar brands, Bogacki said.

## Jerusalem Bombing Worst In 18 Months

(Continued From Page One)

Palestinians only as refugees and recognizes Israel's right to exist within secure borders.

The U.S. Soviet statement called on Israel to recognize the "legitimate rights" of the Palestinians and to withdraw from Arab territories occupied during the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

The statement angered the Israelis, who said it departed from previous U.S. Mideast policy.

The exact nature of Palestinian rights is one of the issues to be negotiated at the Geneva conference, U.S. officials have said.

Kamel did not make clear whether the PLO wants the U.S. Soviet statement to be formally approved by the Security Council, but Waldheim cannot invite Palestinian representatives to Geneva unless explicitly instructed to do so by the Security Council.

Kamel said upcoming meetings between Sadat, Syrian leader Hafez Assad and PLO leader Yasir Arafat were "a prelude to joint work for the establishment of an independent Palestinian state and the achievement of a total Israeli withdrawal from the occupied territories."

The first explosion in Jerusalem Sunday occurred near an Arab school in the Old City's Christian quarter. The blast ripped through the upper floor of the two-story building, toppling one wall and spewing rubble into the street.

A student was killed and four other persons wounded, two seriously, police said.

As authorities sifted through the debris for clues, another bomb exploded about three hours later in the Jewish suburb of Talpout across the street from a nursery school.

An Arab teenager was rushed to a hospital but died of his wounds. Another man was injured.

Police and civil guardsmen stepped up their checks of parcels and shopping bags at entrances to public buildings.

Israeli radio said the bombings may have been timed to coincide with the second anniversary of a speech by Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasir Arafat to the United Nations General Assembly.

**46 Arabs Arrested**

In another development, the Israeli military announced that 46 Arabs from towns in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River had been arrested on suspicion of belonging to five underground guerrilla cells which carried out a string of bombings starting in mid-1975.

A military communique said members of one cell from the town of Ramallah north of Jerusalem bombed four government offices there over a two-year period, while another planted bombs on two Jerusalem buses. The other detainees were from Hebron and Nablus.

Nearly 400 Arabs have been arrested in the West Bank and Gaza Strip on suspicion of what the military calls terrorist activity.

The PDF, the Palestinian organization that claimed responsibility for the bombings, has said in Beirut its secret cells inside Israel have been instructed to intensify bomb attacks against Israel in retaliation for Israeli air strikes in southern Lebanon last week.

Israel said it sent jets to attack Palestinian bases after rockets launched from Lebanon killed three Israeli civilians in north Israel. Palestinian and Lebanese authorities said 110 persons were killed and more than 200 wounded in the air strikes.

# Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Yield to a desire to get your practical and business affairs on a more solid and secure structure so they will be satisfactory to you for a long time to come. Some problems arise; be wise and sleep on them before making any decision.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Show that plan you have to bigwigs who can give you the backing you need. Situations arise that give you a clue on how to advance in your career more quickly.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Find better way to make your influence felt and get ahead faster. You are able to get some new plan working nicely, also.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Schedule your work well and you have more leisure time. Talk over with loved one how to have more harmony. Watch reputation.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Plan how to have more harmonious relations with allies, both in business and personal life. You are able to procure data you need easily now. Be wary where your credit is concerned.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** You have too much to do and not enough time to do it. Give more important things priority. Get cooperation of co-workers by using right psychology.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Plan some time for amusements you like. Loved one is in a most receptive mood and you can be very happy. Take care of outstanding bills.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Improve conditions around the home to make it more functional. Some new interest should be studied well. Avoid one who irritates you.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Gather the information you require from experts and then use it wisely. Make important calls. Not a good time for socializing.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** You want to expand financially but it is well to first have discussions with experts and be sure. Make needed repairs to home.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Go after personal aims intelligently and gain them readily. Handle business affairs in a most practical way. Some socializing okay.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Make better arrangements for handling business affairs and get good results thereby. Have that talk with a loved one that brings more harmony, understanding. Be careful of outsiders.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Good time to be with loyal friends for pleasure and other purposes. Study your goals and plan how to reach them more easily and quickly.

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# Impeachment Drive Bogs Down

A-J Correspondent

**SANTA FE** — Atty. Gen. Toney Anaya won't take the truant highway commissioners to court for impeachment unless he has solid evidence of bad conduct, sources have indicated.

The attorney general was called on by Gov. Jerry Apodaca to begin impeachment of three members of the commission because they failed to submit their resignations as ordered by the governor.

The three commissioners — James Denison of Hobbs, Paul Rader of Las Cruces and James Chaney of Moriarty — took control of a Farmington meeting more than a month ago, unseating Julian Garcia of Albuquerque as chairman and voting down Albert Sanchez of Santa Rosa.

But Anaya so far has found little to support the serious impeachment proceedings, although investigators have been in and out of the road agency for two weeks and have interviewed commission members extensively.

Apodaca, in an attempt to oust the three ringleaders on the commission, has pressed charges of per diem and mileage abuses, but one commissioner says he tried to get guidelines out of the governor's own Department of Finance and Administration in that area and was never

supplied with the information.

The fuss apparently started over road department jobs in troublesome San Miguel County, spilled over into the governor's office, and ended with a board split, a department employee division and the governor's attempt to control the board action.

The basic problem with the agency and its commission — and Anaya knows it — is whether or not the orders have to come from the governor's office. The attorney general is a little shy about getting involved in the old problem.

**NORTHWEST** New Mexico is booming because of the energy crunch and its resulting high speed development of coal, gas, oil and uranium production, and the current yardstick of that boom is the amount of federal funds being funneled into the area.

In the past two months, the Farmington-Gallup-Grants area submitted more than 30 applications for federal approval, and those applications total more than \$140 million.

The applications do not include highway improvements in the area — a figure that triples the applications' amount — nor does it include funds for public education.

Gov. Apodaca says he wants a permanent tax cut of \$30 million per year for New Mexico taxpayers, and that means a reduction in income taxes.

The state isn't about to give up its prominent share of the four per cent plus gross receipts tax, because that's the big hedge against inflation for the state government these days.

When prices on items was fairly static a

few years back the gross receipts tax — inaccurately called a sales tax by most New Mexicans — was not as important as today.

At the same time, with the rise in salaries and general income forecast for the state's taxpayers, a percentage cut in the income tax won't mean a thing in a couple years.

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## Machine Tool Builders Join Imports Protest

**CLEVELAND (AP)** — U.S. machine tool builders are joining the steel industry in protesting "dumping" practices by foreign manufacturers, Industry Week reports.

"Foreign machine tool industries have been sheltered too long," said James A. Gray, president of the National Machine Tool Builders Association. "They are mature enough to compete on a fair and equal basis, and we should no longer tolerate unfair competition in the United States."

Gray noted that one Japanese machine tool maker is marketing a machine in the U.S. for \$390,000 that sells in Canada for \$750,000. "They are either shafting the Canadians or they are dumping on us," Gray said in an address to his group last week.

The trade publication says that imports account for about 20 percent of the U.S. machine tool market. West Germany and Japan are the leading suppliers; lathes and metal forming machines are the major imported products.

Gray said that the U.S. machine tool industry had a five-to-one edge in the balance of trade in 1975. He said the balance of trade now is about one-to-one.

At the annual meeting of his association last week, Gray said, "free trade is not our problem. Our problem is unfair trade."

Like many in the steel industry, the machine tool industry believes foreign producers are "dumping" their products here in violation of international trade regulations. "Dumping" refers to the practice of selling products at less than normal market price.

## Thanksgiving Fete Scheduled In Pep

**PEP (Special)** — Plans are underway for Pep's 32nd Annual Thanksgiving Festival, to be held Thanksgiving Day in St. Philip Neri Parish Hall here.

Turkey, dressing and all the trimmings, as well as the famous Pep sausage will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Adult plates will be \$3, children under 12, \$2 and take-out plates will be available at both meals.

Carnival attractions will be set up all day for family entertainment. Chances are being sold now, and will be sold all day on the 24th for a Sunbeam five-quart Crocker Cooker-Fryer (first prize), a General Electric AM/FM Digital Clock Radio (second prize), and a Nash Skateboard (third prize) for a donation of \$1.

The prizes will be given away during the intermission at the dance, and the winner does not have to be present to win. An auction will be conducted at 6 p.m.

A Western Band will play for the dance, which will begin at 9 p.m. to conclude the day's festivities.

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# Terlingua Cemetery Tells Town's Story

By JEFF W. HENDERSON  
A-J Correspondent

Cemeteries tell you a lot about a town. And, the one down in the Big Bend Country of Texas at the edge of Terlingua tells quite a story.

There among the faded and weathered wooden crosses, you will find groups of graves of men who died on the same day. Life in Terlingua wasn't easy.

Terlingua hasn't always had the reputation of being the place where the Chili Appreciation Society International holds its annual "World's Chili Cook-off."

At one time, this little town had a population of almost 2,000 — all living in company houses and working in company "quicksilver" mines.

Terlingua was the hub of mercury mining activities from about 1900 until the bottom dropped out of mercury business in the 1940s.

The Big Bend is dotted with old mercury mines in the Terlingua district. These mines produced millions of dollars worth of mercury over a 40-year span.

And, it was hard, dangerous work. The mines go down deep into the earth: one is supposed to have gone close to 900 feet down before water seepage forced the miners to go no further.

The mines are all dug in loosely, unconsolidated material. This material caused many deaths when the mines were in operation, for "fall-ins" were a common thing. Many a Mexican miner was buried under a ton of "ceiling."

If that wasn't enough danger to allow watching for, there was mer-

curic oxide — a mercury vapor released in the tunnels and shafts when the ore was blasted loose by dynamite. The heat of the explosion would release the deadly vapor in the air.

When the miners went back into the mines to remove the ore, they always checked to see if the mercury vapor had cleared.

Sometimes, they went in too soon, and the grave yard there on the edge of Terlingua gives testimony to their fate.

For a town out in the middle of nowhere, Terlingua has a very large cemetery. Many lives were lost in extracting the cinnabar (mercury ore) from the earth.

The mercury was discovered in the late 1800s. It wasn't until 1890 that the first real effort to mine the mineral was made.

The name "Terlingua" has an interesting legend. It seems that when the town was established with that first mine back before the turn of the century, there were three cultures (each speaking a different language) there — the Indians, the Mexicans and the English-speaking Anglos. Hence, Tres Lenguas — three languages — became the name of the town.

There's not much to see or to do in Terlingua today. Oh, there are ruins and ruins and ruins, but you can't find much of anything but pop-rings. The cemetery tells quite a story and is very picturesque, setting on the edge of a deep arroyo.

You can't go into any of the old mines there. It's too dangerous, especially now, for the mines have been inactive for almost 30 years. The old

bracing timbers have dry-rotted out.

And, it's dangerous to prowl around away from the beaten paths. You never know when you are going to step onto the covered-over entrance of an old mine shaft. Some of the old shafts go down almost 900 feet. When the mines were abandoned, the openings were covered over with wood — now very old and rotten.

However, there is a place where you can go down in a mine and get a glimpse of what it used to be like. It's a safe trip, too, for Glen Pepper has made it so.

Pepper opened the Villa de la Mina several years back as a place to get away from the hassle of "big city living." The Villa is located about a mile north of Texas FM 170 about halfway between Terlingua and Lajitas. FM 170 is El Camino del Rio, the River Road of the Rio Grande.

Sitting on the veranda of Pepper's boat shop (more about why there are boats in dry West Texas in just a minute), you can look across the far reaches of the Big Bend and see the Mule Ears and the Basin of the Big Bend National Park, as well as the Solitario and the mountain range through which the Rio Grande cuts Santa Elena Canyon.

The Villa de la Mina has individual rock cabins and a multi-room facility similar to a motel. Pepper's wife prepares some of the best meals you'll find anywhere in Texas.

One of Pepper's ventures is to conduct float trips through the canyons of the Big Bend Park or through Colorado Canyon back between Lajitas and Presidio on the River Road.

Hundreds of people have floated through Santa Elena, Mariscal and Boquillas Canyons of the Big Bend on Pepper's rubber rafts.

The float trips really became popular back in 1966 when Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson came down to the Big Bend County to dedicate the Fort Davis Historic Site. She brought the contingent of press personnel down to the Rio Grande for a float trip through Mariscal Canyon.

Now, Pepper features the trips through the canyons. Also, he has the old Waldron Mine property, through which you can take a guided tour.

To get to the old mine entrance, you pass beside the mercury retort furnace. It was in this brick and steel contraption the crushed cinnabar ore was heated, causing the mercury to vaporize. The vapor was then condensed into the liquid metal and collected in huge flasks.

The mine entrance is along the seam of an old slip fault zone. It has now begun to weather out further, but it is still safe. There is the undercarriage of an old ore cart sitting at the entrance on a short stretch of narrow gauge mine track.

Just inside the entrance, you come to a sluice-way where the ore was hauled up from the depths of the earth and dumped into the cart.

Then, a little farther on, the tunnel takes a sharp 90-degree turn to the left and you follow a cinnabar vein along underground. That's how the tunnels came to be dug, following the red colored veins of cinnabar. Don't be too surprised at the meanderings of the tunnel.

Eventually, you come into a large room — a natural cave with a sink hole entrance at the top leading to the surface.

In this room, back near the natural entrance, you can see where the miners dug a deep shaft. By carefully leaning over the shaft, you can see different levels down below. The tunnels opened into the shaft for air and for a means to haul out the ore.

As you get near the end of the commercial part of the trip, you will find many "dog tooth" calcite crystals growing from the ceiling. Also, you will see many small veins of quicksilver ore.

Pepper's rates are more than reasonable. For more information about staying at the Villa or about the float

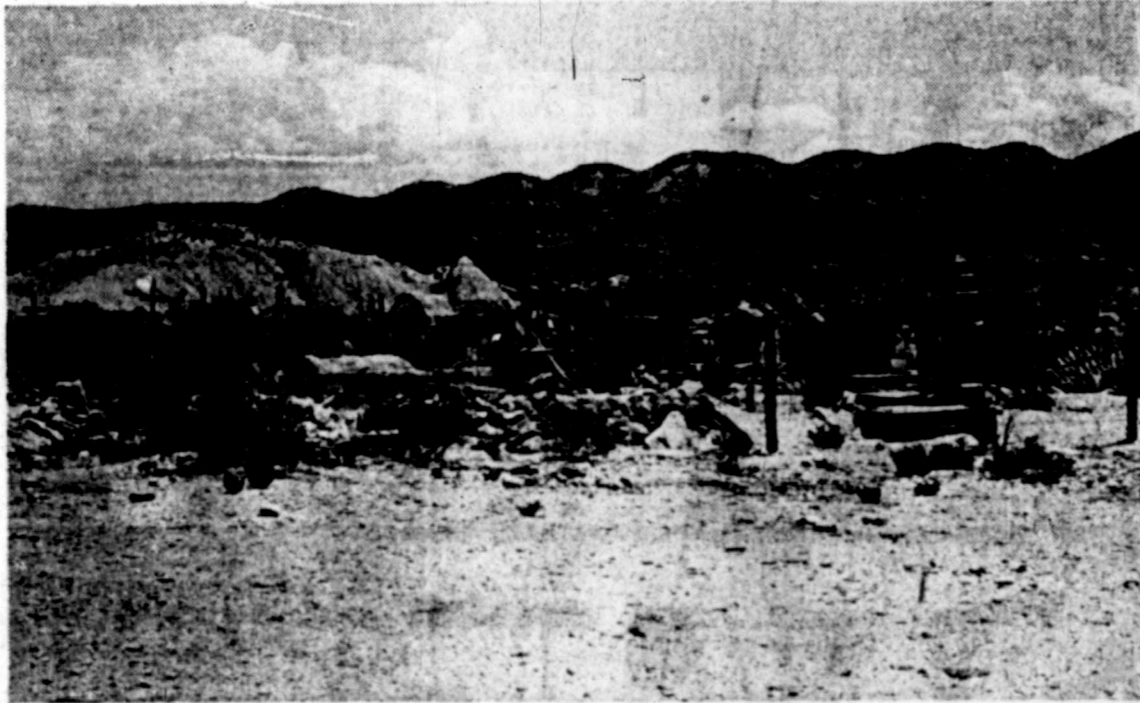
trips through the canyons, write Villa de la Mine, P.O. Box 47, Terlingua, TX 79852.

It's not often you get a chance to

prowl through an old mining camp, a real mine and then float the Rio Grande canyons all in one weekend and do it comfortably.



WALDRON MINE—The old Waldron Mine at the Villa de la Mina, between Terlingua and Lajitas, down in the Big Bend Country, can be observed at firsthand by a guided tour. Sharon Henderson and daughters Laura and Tiffany pause beside the undercarriage of an old ore cart before going into the mine. (Correspondent's Photo)



MINE LIFE—Perched on the edge of a deep arroyo, the old, run-down cemetery at Terlingua, down in the Big Bend country, reflects how exacting life was the mercury mines were in operation. (Correspondent's Photo)

During the 1974-75 school year, an estimated 282,834 buses with a capacity of more than 16 passengers, were used to transport approximately 22 million children to and from school, says the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association.

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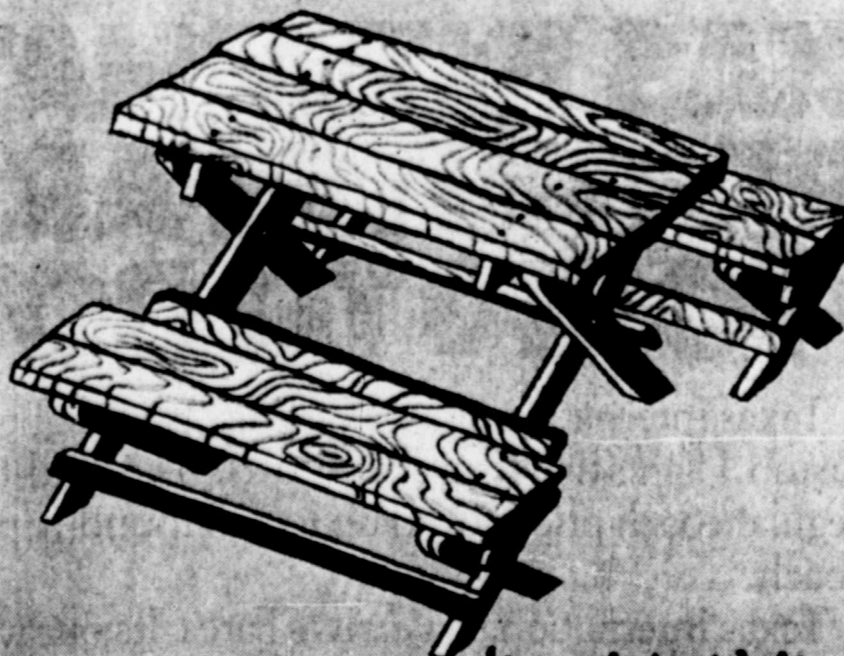
## Personalized Garment Bags

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Boutiques, Downtown, South Plains Mall



price when it declares bankruptcy, or winners who order a configuration from the store reduction in price. purchase item, though not at a reduced price, represents an exceptional value.

November 19, 1977

# Marines' Toys For Tots Provides Christmas Gifts

By GERRY BURTON  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Santa's Lubbock elves are a bit large, but then they probably should be in Texas.

Too, their green suits are splotted and varigated with greens mixed with a little

Personnel at Reese Air Force Base, which conducted a successful drive last year, are going the extra mile this year, doing all the repair possible before delivering the collections.

"This is Reese's contribution to the Marine Corps' Toys for Tots, to take the

pared "without expenditure of funds" in the base's aim.

Volunteers are collecting, repairing and otherwise readying donated toys. Reese wives are dressing dolls and the Junior Officers Council is making a drive for new toys.

Drops for old or new toys are at the main gate, the commissary, Toyland, Resette, Four Seasons and the main exchange.

The group cannot take money to purchase wheels for old toys or for new toys but can contact a downtown agency handling the money end of the toy drive.

Some of his squadron will be spending spare time down at the Marine toy shop adding their hours of volunteer labor to that of the marines who will spend many long hours a day for about a month making sure every Lubbock child gets a toy.



CHECKING THEM OUT—Toys collected and repaired by personnel at Reese Air Force Base for the Marine Corps' Toys for Tots effort are checked out after arrival at the Marine Reserves center on 4th Street. At left is Capt. Bog Allen, commander of the 1958th Communications Squadron which is coordinating the Reese project. Looking over a firetruck while other marines and Air Force personnel check out other toys, is 1st. Sgt. Earl Salmon who will be heading up the Marine repair forces. (Staff Photo)

**B** Local Family News **METRO**

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Mon. November 14, 1977

sand color. Maybe that comes from all the paint they spray on toys getting set for the upcoming Yule season.

Most of the year they are known as the Marines stationed at the Marine Corps Reserve center on 4th Street, but come November they add a big chore, getting thousands of repairable toys ready by the time Santa gets around to packing that bag for his Christmas Eve flight.

The nation-wide Toys for Tots program is the annual Christmas effort of the Marine Reserves with Lubbock Marines putting in about 12 hours a day for several weeks to turn toys outgrown by some youngsters into gifts for others who might not have one otherwise.

Families, screened by a Christmas Selection Committee working with many Lubbock agencies, may choose one new and one used toy for each child on selection day.

The Marines do the repairing and the center acts as a toy depository where many Lubbock organizations bring results of individual drives for old or new toys.

load off the Marines," Capt. Bob Allen, commander of the 1958th Communications Squadron at Reese, said.

The squadron is coordinating the Reese drives which already has yielded a truckful of toys.

"Getting into the repair cycle" will involve most organizations at Reese with Allen calling on whatever group has the required technology — mechanical, electrical or dressmaking.

Getting toys collected cleaned and pre-

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## Chief Alley Marks 20 Years

Most people who've had the same job for 20 years deserve at least a pat on the back. For Lubbock Chief of Police J.T. Alley, make that a few hundred pats.

Today veterans of both the police department and city hall will have their chance to give Alley his well-deserved pat of appreciation; today is Alley's 20th anniversary as head of the Lubbock Police Department.

Alley, a tall, strapping man still very much in his prime at 54, has long surpassed the longevity record as the department's top administrator, held by Don Reeder who served from Aug. 12, 1937, to May 1, 1947, just under 10 years.

To say "you've come a long way, baby," to the police chief may raise the eyebrows of protocol officers, but in Alley's case the phrase seems fitting.

It's been just over 31 years since he joined the force as a patrolman Sept. 4, 1946. Within 11 years, Alley made patrol sergeant (1947), a patrol captain (1951), juvenile division's first captain (1956), and chief (1957).

When Alley began two decades ago his pay was \$660 per month. Today, a raw recruit makes just under \$1.00 per month. With time, the chief's pay naturally has risen. City officials say that with a recent cost-of-living raise Alley makes about \$27,000 today.

Married and the father of four daughters, Alley's military service and advanced training were preparatory to a career in law enforcement.

He served four years in the Marine Corps, as a military policeman and in active duty overseas for 2½ years. In 1952 he became one of the 102 selected graduates of the FBI's National Academy, at that time the largest class ever to graduate from the elite school.

Thereafter, he attended the Texas Department of Public Safety's traffic school and the Northwestern University municipal administration school. He is a member of the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

For those who know the chief, there is little doubt LPD's top administrator will be back in 10 years for a 30th anniversary celebration.



J.T. ALLEY

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B. 48" x 48" octagonal glass top table with chrome pedestal. Chairs feature thick foam cushioning. Covered in cocoa vinyl. 726-4025  
C. 42" x 42" x 60" thick top table with light elm graining. Heavy-chrome legs. Chairs have sleigh base chrome legs and heavy foam padded seats covered in tan vinyl. 726-4045  
D. 36" x 48" x 60" double pedestal base table with light elm grain top. Chairs feature cane backs with vinyl upholstered seats. 726-4065

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*Business & Industrial Review*



YOUNG FUN JUSTIFIES ITS NAME, PICTURES CORRECTLY HINT

**Young Fun, In South Lubbock, Excels In Quality, Selection**

"Lubbock and area can count itself as most fortunate, especially in the pre-Christmas season, in having access to such a store as Young Fun, Inc. Lubbock's newest children's store with the finest collection of toys and furnishings for the discovery years."

Young Fun, Inc., located in Town South Center (3402 73rd St. at Loop 289 and Indiana Avenue), is a revelation in quality and selection, with a staff experienced with children, understanding the stages of their development.

Young Fun tries (most successfully) to stock the unique and exclusive, with some items manufactured especially for this store.

The big and attractive store is presently open from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m., Mondays through Saturdays, and until 9 p.m. on Thursdays. After Thanksgiving, Young Fun will be open every week night.

**Many Services**  
Among the other customer considerations is layaway at no additional charge, welcome of Master Charge and Visa, so-

beautiful gift wrap at just 25 cents regardless of package size, and delivery service!

These services, plus the exceptional and "different" stock, and the knowledgeable staff have contributed to the store's growth since its establishment a year ago.

Sherry-Fewin is manager and brings with her a rich experience in working with children, having taught five years in a private school here before entering the business. She is assisted by three full-time and three part-time student staffmembers.

"To enumerate the items would be impossible" so please come by and see just how very much is offered at Young Fun, Inc.

Among the goodies to be found are: Madam Alexander and Eflanbee dolls. One section devoted to stocking stuffers, birthday gifts and favors, etc., all priced under \$3.

Realistic animals such as the quality Steiff line from Germany are noted in the big store's stock.

And creative playthings: Soccer balls; The Scribbler activity center; wheeled goods, skate boards, games that are "different", providing action, fun and education.

See the large cuddly bears and other animals including doggies, rabbits and more.

Ahd the Show 'n Tell phono-viewers, electric organs, Legos, Dinky Toys, Tonka adventure buggy, etc. Even the Good-year Blimp with "make your own sign."

And what a display of infant and juvenile furniture! See the out-of-the-ordinary tube beds, etc. some contemporary, and the chests, rockers, tables and animal chairs, decor pieces, etc.

Or maybe selection will be the Crazy Super Soapier (floating sponge with soap inside), musical toys, wooden toys, and more.

"If seeking a toy to be loved and enjoyed, one cannot miss at Young Fun, Inc. just off 73rd Street and Indiana Avenue, a store that is truly different... to your advantage."

**Bernice's Hair Fashions Providing Service, Staff, Cost To Appreciate**

Razor cuts or scissor cuts for both men and women: everyday low prices, and the skilled staff at Bernice's Hair Fashions make for an unbeatable combination.

Every beauty service is of the highest quality when secured at Bernice's, 2107 Knoxville Ave., near Methodist Hospital. Uni-Perms, including cut, shampoo and set, are a modest \$21, and other services at the salon are equally reasonably priced.

The staff is adept in all the new hair-styles and latest methods, and one could do well to form the habit of depending upon Bernice's, phone 795-2604. Early and late appointments can be arranged.

Barbara Huffman, a Jessie Lee graduate well recognized in the trade and by customers who appreciate quality in beauty and hair care, is manager. Barbara has been with Bernice's for 14 years. Bernice Sturdivant still is owner.

Barbara is assisted by an able staff including Mavis Taylor, Debbie McCollum and Mary Williamson.

Mary, an Odessa Beauty School graduate, has been with Bernice's for seven years, and specializes in blow dries and curling iron, though rendering the other beauty services as well.

Mavis is newest member of the staff and is highly regarded by customers and co-workers alike as a color technician. A Jessie Lee graduate, she has been an operator since 1965, and is glad to help with color problems.

Debbie McCollum, a graduate of Mickie's Beauty Academy, specializes in blow dries, curling irons and general hair-dos.

With these operators, one can be certain that the complete hair care and beauty services are available.

"Hair care from any member of this qualified staff can actually make you the

envy of the crowd."

Manicures are available.

Whether long or short hair styles are the situation, or whether old or new style cuts are desired, Bernice's can be a most satisfactory solution.

It is pointed out that with the very popular Uni-Perm, one's hair behaves as nicely as naturally wavy hair. There's none of the harsh stiffness falsely referred to as "body," either.

Bernice's is open six days a week. Remember the location, one-half block south of Methodist Hospital at 2107 Knoxville Ave., phone 795-2604, a location especially appreciated by residents of that area and by hospital-related personnel, visitors, etc.

"Enviably beauty care is just as near as Bernice's Hair Fashions in Lubbock where the coffee-pot always is on and a friendly, casual atmosphere prevails."



TEAMED FOR FINEST BEAUTY SERVICE — A highly skilled staff marks Bernice's Hair Fashions, 2109 Knoxville Ave., and includes (from left) manager Barbara Huffman; Mavis Taylor, Mary Williamson and Debbie McCollum. Bernice Sturdivant is owner.

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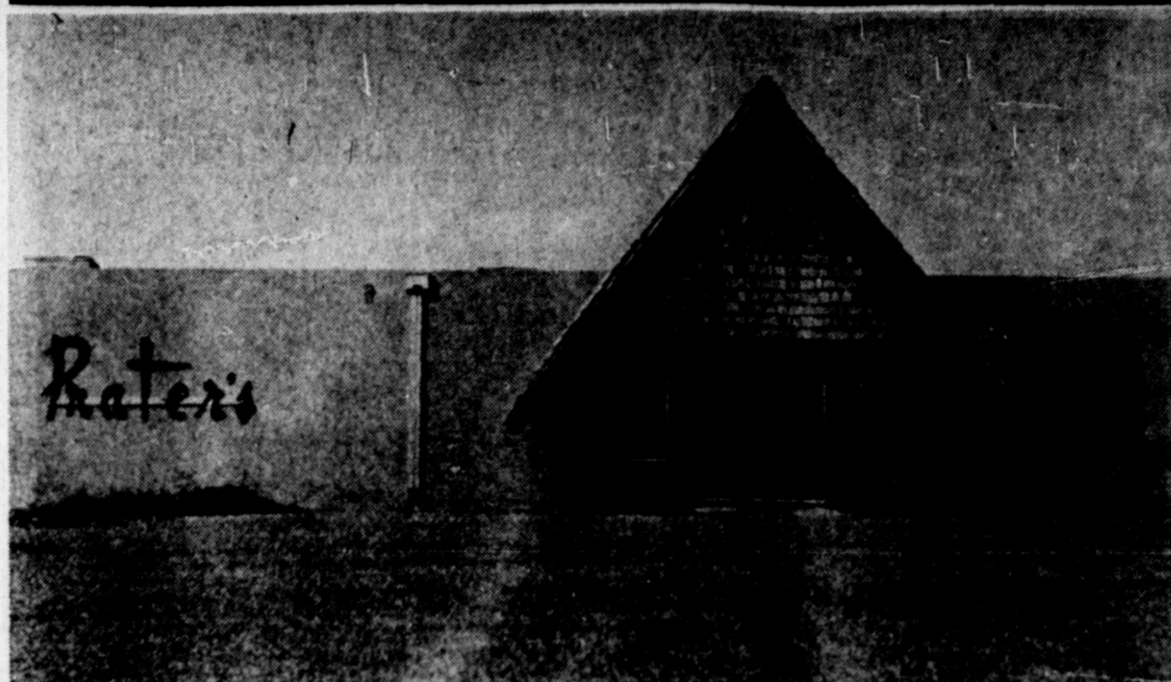
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- Rival Appliances
- CB Radios - Midland, J.I.L.
- Hardware
- Scissors
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- Crescent Tools
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- G.E. Wiring Devices
- Dopp Kits
- Corning Pyrex
- Cameras
- Housewares
- Rubbermaid
- Cookware
- G.E. Appliances
- Proctor Silex Appl.
- Hamilton Beach Appl.
- Presto Appliances
- Mr. Coffee Appl.
- Universal Appliances
- Waring Appliances
- West Bend Appl.
- North 'n Appliances
- CB Accessories - A/S
- Antennas, Mr. CB, Mikes
- Car Radios, & Speakers
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- Jute, Beads, etc.
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- Munsey Appliances
- Clairel Appliances
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- Many, Many More

LUBBOCK'S MOST COMPLETE WHOLESALE  
SHIPPING TO RETAIL STORES



*Business & Industrial Review*



FOR HOLIDAY GIFTING, MEALS TO REMEMBER, PRATER'S COMES THROUGH

**Prater's Fine Turkeys, Hams, Dressing Readied For Season**

"If you have ever eaten a Prater's turkey, then surely you are looking forward to another as the highlight of Thanksgiving holiday meals!"

"If you have not formed the Prater's habit, then a delightful new experience awaits."

Fresh turkeys will be ready Friday, Nov. 18, and Thanksgiving turkey orders are being taken for pickup on Nov. 21-22-23.

If the bird is needed before the 21st, there is no need to call for reserve order. You may buy the Prater products at Prater's (just drive about two miles south of Loop 289 on University Avenue and look for the Prater's sign on the left) or you can find the special Prater's label right in your favorite supermarket.

At the Prater plant, clean throughout, there is noticeable attractive decor and ease in shopping. Everything is modern and convenient, inside and out, and a huge paved entry and parking apron makes for easiest access.

**Multiple Products**  
Check the several products for which Prater's is famous, products that are available for the holidays and for any "good meal."

A delicious smoked turkey roll is now a member of the Prater's product family. These are breasts that are put into rolls and smoked, and not only are most delicious, but have been appreciated by weight watchers.

Old-fashioned cornbread dressing is available in the customary four-pound size and in two-pound lots. Surely everybody who buys a turkey will want this dressing!

**Boneless Hams**  
The boneless hams are prepared at the

Lubbock facility and are completely cooked, ready to eat and have the same sugar-cured goodness of the other hams for which Prater's is so favorably known. The boneless hams are available in 4 to 8 lb. sizes.

Or maybe the choice is brown-and-serve baked turkey.  
Fresh, fattened birds.  
Smoked turkeys; or those long-cured country hams, smoked or spiced.  
**Bacon, Sausage**  
Hickory-smoked Canadian bacon; country-cured bacon; smoked sausage, and smoked turkey breasts.

For the small family, Prater's comes through with smoked chickens at a 3 1/2-4 lb. average size.  
It's all at Prater's.  
A spacious display room with self-service refrigerated cases makes viewing and selecting especially convenient at Prater's.

For assurance of a Thanksgiving meal unmatched in tasty goodness, depend on Prater's products (that also are great for gifting).  
Store hours are 8 a.m. until 6 p.m., Mondays through Saturdays. The phone number is 745-2727.

**Brown-and-Serve**  
The brown-and-serve baked turkeys are marinated by Prater's then completely cooked, ready to eat. They are cooked in foil to retain all the delicious juices, then placed in plastic bags and vacuum packed. The average turkey requires only 1 1/2 hours oven time to be ready for the table. (It is advised to remove the foil from the breast and legs during the last 15 minutes of preparation to bring the bird to a golden brown.)  
Fresh, fattened birds, as readied by Prater's

defy comparison. The firm's successful goal has been to produce fresh birds for the people in this area at holiday times when they want them most.

Prater's turkeys have a better finish, are fatter and juicier than turkeys that have been quick-frozen and which may have remained frozen for weeks or even months.

Prater's Turkeys began business in 1952 with only 500 turkeys, working up to 30,000 at one time.

Now the word is generally known... broadbreasted, baby beef type fresh turkeys from Prater's just cook and taste better than quick-frozen birds that have been shipped long distances.

**"Think Ahead"**  
Prater's smoked items are ready to heat and serve, having been smoked slowly over hickory embers until the meat is moist with just the correct touch of hickory flavor.

**Great For Gifting**  
Business concerns and individuals alike have found that Prater's smoked turkeys, hams and Canadian bacon make ideal gift items at Christmas and for other special occasions.

And it is time to think about Christmas remembrances, isn't it? Prater's can help.

**Mail Anywhere**  
For example, aside from the goodness of the products, Prater's provides all smoked items already individually gift boxed in an attractive white carton ready for mailing. These can be picked up for the customer to mail, or Prater's can handle it all, for one or a hundred, mailed anywhere. These should be ordered by Dec. 6 to assure Christmas delivery.

**Dubose Automotive & Machine Shop Afford Tune-Ups At Modest Price**

Winter tune-ups, including parts and labor for most cars, now are just \$37.50 at Dubose Automotive & Machine Shop! (Parts in this package include points, plugs and condenser.) Check will be made of heater control valve, hoses, anti-freeze, battery cable ends, cables and batteries to check their readiness for cold-morning starts and efficient winter operation.

Wouldn't you expect this quality type service from Dubose Automotive & Machine Shop, the full-service garage and machine shop at the one convenient location, 1520 19th St., phone 765-8429?

Even with all other advantages afforded at the firm, the most important could well be the statement of policy:

"Our goal is to satisfy every customer, providing quality parts and service at

least expense. We do what is needed, no more. If we find your auto needs additional repairs we contact you before doing more than you expected."

A trained staff is dedicated to this business concept, and every one of this staff is sent to any available training schools in the area to keep them "in the know" about the fast-changing automobile world.

Major and minor tune-ups are a specialty in the automotive section, and a guarantee of 6,000 miles or six months with limited warranty is provided.

Not only does Dubose do work for the individual motorist, but also for other garages and dealers.

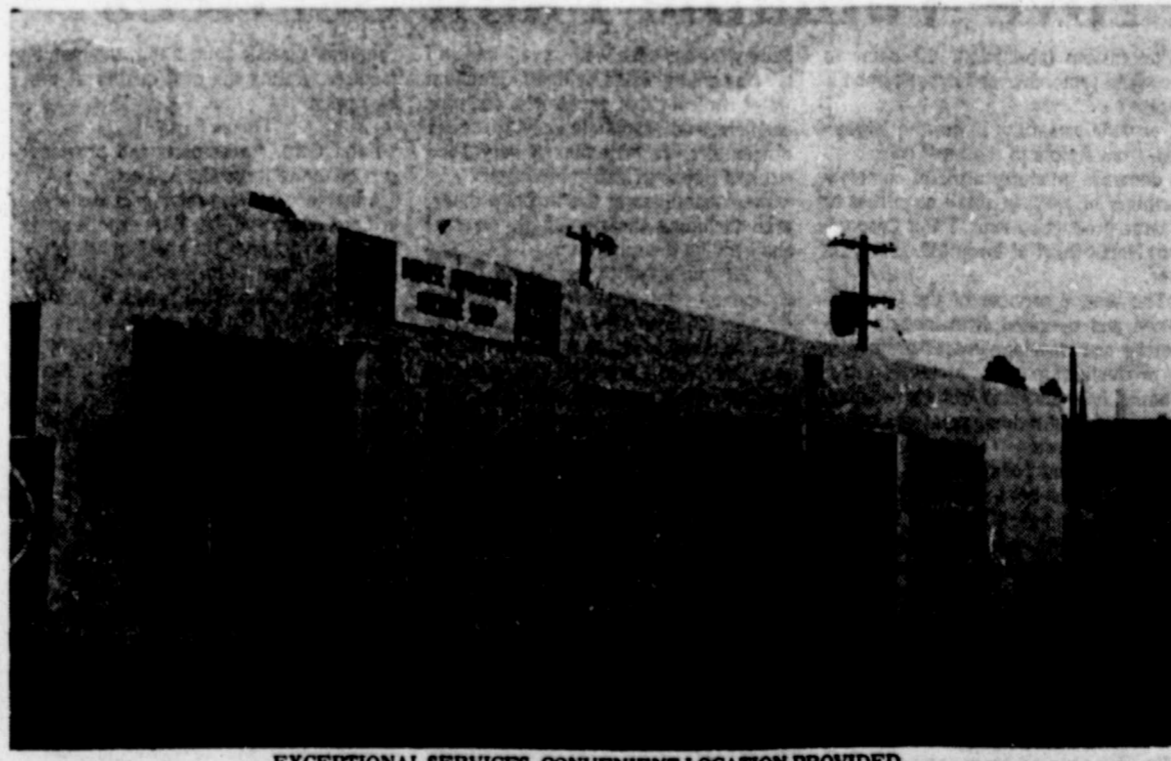
The automotive machine shop can handle any machine work for auto, truck and irrigation engines.

This shop specializes in steel sleeved Vega short blocks, being among the first to offer this rebuilding service.

Dubose also now has the ability to bore small cylinders with its new equipment, enabling boring of lawn mower cylinders, motorcycles, etc.

Other service includes valve grinding, valve guide knurling and valve seat and guides replacement, resurfacing of heads and engine blocks, piston pin fitting, rod resizing, vat cleaning, brake drum grinding, disc rotor grinding, crankshaft exchange, Kwik-way bead blasting, and more.

Meet Mr. and Mrs. Dubose (Doug and Nancy) who are lifelong Lubbock residents and who have gathered around them a staff fully qualified to serve in a manner that deserves one's patronage.



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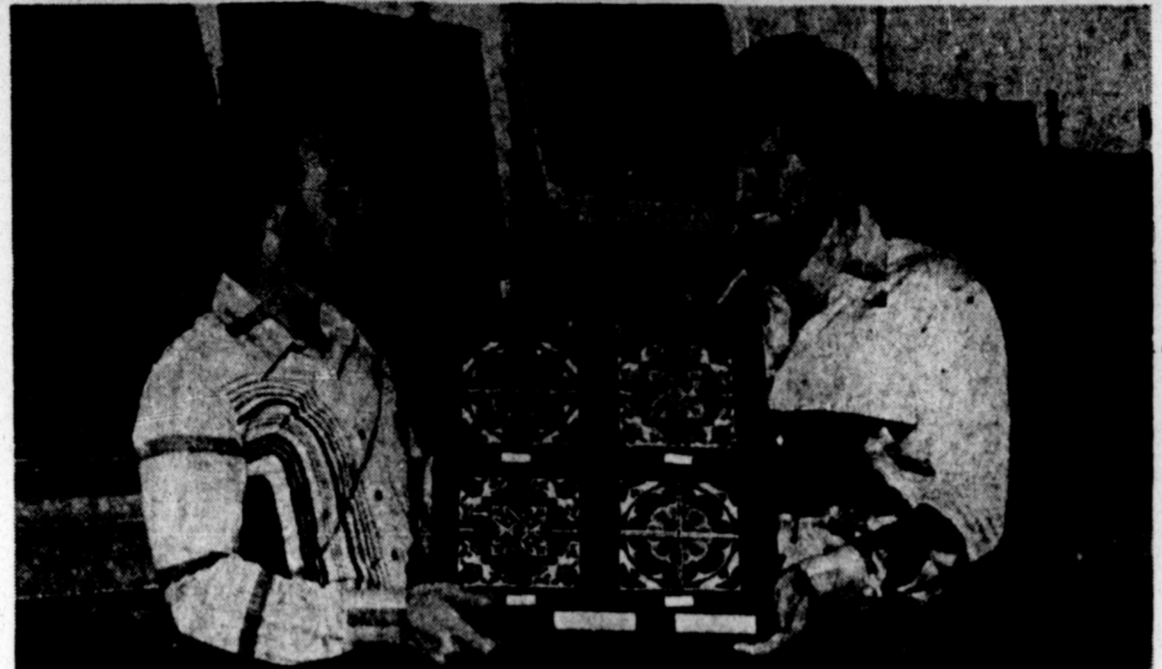
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*Business & Industrial Review*



**PARTNERS IN FIRM** — Curtis Campbell, left, new partner in Slumberland, is shown with co-owner Al Clifton, calling attention to expanded and specialized services, new products and even a current sale.

**Slumberland Reveals New Partner, Added Products, Design Services**

Three significant announcements are made by Slumberland, 3532 34th St., the one-stop interior design firm:

(1) Owned and operated for the past three years by the husband-wife team of Al and Shirley Clifton, the firm has now taken in a partner, Curtis Campbell, who is specializing in the commercial, tile and carpet phases of the expanded business.

Campbell, a Texas Tech graduate is a former teacher and coach at Olton, Levelland, Roosevelt and at Evans Junior High School in Lubbock. A seven-year Lubbock resident, he has been owner and supervisor of apartments here for two years, and has been announced as new half-owner of Slumberland.

**Interior Decorating**

(2) Another key announcement: Slumberland in the past has maintained a custom drapery department. Now, however, with the new partnership formed, Slumberland has taken the entire second floor of its building for a new and complete interior decorating department, the "Unique Decor and Interior Design."

"We will now be able to handle the needs of all our friends and customers in interior design and decorating, both residential and commercial."

**Added Products**

"With the formation of the new department, we have added carpet, ceramic tile, vinyl flooring, new lines of fabrics, blinds and woven woods, and we soon will be adding a complete line of wallpaper."

Gary Wood, specialist in interior design for four years in Lubbock, heads the residential department. He is a graduate of Texas Tech in Interior Design and has been associated with Slumberland for three years. He would like to invite his friends and customers to come by any time they have decorating needs.

"Gary or one of our other professional decorators will be glad to assist in giving new ideas, and they will be glad to give free estimates on any decorating need."

**Sale Underway**

(3) A third announcement of import is that of the Thanksgiving Sale underway at Slumberland.

Serta mattresses are marked at 40 per cent off regular price!

Custom drapery is 20 per cent off, including fabric, labor, lining, woven woods and blinds.

Note this: Traditionally, Slumberland has featured one of the very largest selections of bedspreads in the entire state; and this still holds true. A remarkable selection of "everything for the bedroom" has been provided at Slumberland.

A complete stock of brass beds is stocked.

Also, see the gorgeous velvet headboards and the pillows, satin sheets, round beds, lamps and even sheets and spreads for the round beds.

"If you haven't visited Slumberland in the last few months, we believe you are in for a pleasant surprise... a real revelation in quality, quantity and friendliness. Come by and meet or renew acquaintance with the new partner, Curtis Campbell, the Cliftons (who both were reared in Denver City and who have made quite a name for themselves in their ownership and service at Slumberland), and with the entire staff. Each can be of definite benefit in just about anyone's decorating plans."

**Item Availability, Freight Saving Explained By City Wholesale Firm**

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 Savings**

Among the benefits area merchant's 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 region 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:

CB radios by Midland and Cobra ("we also have the Fuzzbuster"), guns and ammunition including Federal ammunition, Remington guns and ammunition, and Marlin guns.

**Corning Ware and Pyrex.**

Even new and popular toy items are stocked — such as skateboards.

Among the many appropriate items for young birthdays are toys, of course. Such as those by Tonka, Playskool, Marx, Mattel and many other top-name lines.

And for macramé: select from a wide assortment in jute, beads, metal and bamboo rings, ceramics, Marshall type clay pots.

Among the electronics stocked are CB radios, Sony televisions, stereos and recorders; and General Electric radios, TVs and recorders.

Cameras and accessories are stocked in abundance and include the renowned names of Polaroid, Vivitar, Keystone and Kodak film.

Ray-O-Vac flashlights and batteries, Dupont Lucite paint, paint brushes and accessories, Dap products, step ladders, Red Devil paint equipment, Nelson sports socks, Chemold sports equipment, Champion gloves, golf and handball nets.

Diversified sports equipment such as bikes, hunting needs, Daisy BB guns; Cosman, Benjamin and Marksman BB guns.

Outers and Hoppes gun cleaning supplies, Remington guns and ammunition; Zebco and Garcia fishing equipment, complete fishing and terminal tackle camping equipment, Coleman products; Regal frames, Cross pens, Zippo lighters.

Roller Derby skates, Ben Pearson archery equipment; Wilson, Spalding, MacGregor, Rawlings, Ham and A-Jay sporting equipment; General Sportscraft sport equipment and Nelson sporting items.

**Fabrication, Manufacturing Prove Valuable Fabit Services**

For custom fabrication, the name to know and remember and depend upon is Fabit.

For wide versatility in custom fabrication, from simple to the most complicated demands, manufacturing of complete machines or parts in small quantities or in large production runs, Fabit Corporation, North Quirt at Loop 289, is the answer.

The unique services of the Lubbock-owned and operated firm include engineering and development of prototypes or production models, metal shearing, bending, hole punching, rolling, welding, shape cutting grinding, painting, assembly and wiring, etc.

**Serving Today's Needs**

The firm has been especially busy in fabricating for new plants and for plant expansions, with such needs as hand rails, walkways, ladders, stairs, etc., with each designed for utility and many to meet OSHA requirements.

The firm is especially well known for its manufacture of refuse containers for industry, home, business and municipalities, together with irrigation needs.

**Friend To Irrigation**

The irrigation program throughout the Southwest has been well served, and still is being greatly aided by Fabit aluminum water control gates, accessories and pipe couplers sold wholesale only to dealer distributors. It maintains a very good stock of Boone irrigation products.

The capabilities of the firm are many, even including shearing 12 ft. material and bending the same size.

A 225-ton press brake is one of the equipment items enabling Fabit Corp. to exercise such capabilities.

Correct and adequate machinery in the shop are prime items in the variety of quality-work turned out by Fabit Corp., enabling custom shearing, bending, channel and angle work, etc., for contractors and warehousing needs.

Trash container design and manufacture has been a key segment of the firm's capabilities and service, with several thousand units built for cities throughout the state and for firms in Lubbock. Apartments, restaurants, commercial establishments — all find the Fabit-made trash containers to be the utmost in quality.

More and more individuals, businesses and municipalities are finding that it makes good sense to "buy your refuse container directly from Fabit, the manufacturer, getting the best quality at the best price."

**Stocks Parts**

Fabit Corp. stocks parts and provides service for all its products, also.

Adherence to close tolerances is standard procedure at Fabit. With experienced management and the best machinery available, Fabit Corp. has the capability of precision fabrication work. Accurate, precise work is the rule and the result is better quality products that look better and work better. This highest quality costs no more!

In order to do this best possible job and maintain a high volume of production, Fabit Corp. is equipped with the best shear and press brake available.

A five-ton bridge crane serves the entire 6,000 sq. ft. production area and helps speed the work and keep material handling costs down.

Fabit Corp. gives your work its undivided attention.

"Let Fabit prove its ability! Your work can be done with us for a quoted contract price or on an hourly basis.

"Also, inquiry is invited about our Refuse Division."

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**Mrs. Camp's**



*Business & Industrial Review*



CARPET WORLD REPRESENTS SCORES OF MILLS — Diana Chamberlain of Carpet World is shown here with a segment of the impressive stock at the 3221 34th St. firm.

**Carpet World Stages Year-End Stock Reduction Sales Event**

Year-End Stock Reduction is underway at Carpet World, 3221 34th St. This means that every carpet in the big showrooms is marked down in price for the big sale.

In this sale, one may select from hi-lo shag, kitchen carpet and all, and prices start as low as \$6.95.

(All quoted prices at Carpet World include expert installation and pad, owner Gary Chamberlain emphasizes, with no hidden costs.)

Chamberlain has been in the carpet business virtually "all his life," as has

Jerry Hosch of the sales force. They know carpet and they know how to stock for Lubbock area needs and preferences. Both are lifelong Lubbock residents.

Beys Directly

Carpet World represents over 20 mills, with the firm purchasing directly from the mill in truckload lots, "eliminating the middle man and passing the savings on to the customer."

Due to this purchasing procedure, Carpet World is cheaper than many of the so-called discount operations, the ownership explains.

Among the lines, every one of prestige

quality, is Walter by Ludlow, Georgian by West Point Pepperell, and Lewis Carpet.

Free estimates and immediate installation anywhere in the area are company policies.

Financing is available.

A lot of people have turned to Carpet World during its 2 1/2-year history, profiting accordingly, Chamberlain likes to prove.

Selection and installation still is possible for holiday needs and enjoyment . . . at Carpet World, 3221 34th St., (just east of Indiana Avenue), phone 792-3848.

**Farmers Group Independent Agents Offer Multiple Aids**

Gene Cribbs and Philip Wilbanks have a very pertinent question: "Are you utilizing the services of a Farmers Insurance Group independent agent in Lubbock?"

"If so, you know the benefits; if not, then likely you should inquire and profit accordingly."

Wilbanks and Cribbs are two of the some 18 independent agents in Lubbock affording "anything in insurance" the Farmers Insurance Group way.

All these agents will be introduced from time to time on these pages of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, with two being featured each time (with selection based on their proximity in office location).

Today meet Wilbanks and Cribbs, both maintaining offices at 3323 82nd St. (82nd at Indiana).

Each has a background that makes for his understanding and services as an insurance agent, whether in the personal lines or any of the conceivable insurance needs.

**Cribbs**

Cribbs, an area native, is a graduate of Plainview High School and a Texas Tech graduate of 1963. After college, Gene served more than 12 years as an insurance adjuster, 1 1/2 years of this tenure with Farmers Insurance Group before going into the agency field.

Gene's wife, the former Shirley Garrett of Plainview, also is a '63 Tech graduate and now teaches in the Lubbock Public Schools. They have a son, Stan, 12, and daughter, Susan, 15.

Gene is glad to serve, whether in life, fire and casualty and all insurance lines, and he notes that his background in adjusting has been of extreme benefit in presently serving his customers.

**Wilbanks**

Philip Wilbanks has been a career agent with the Farmers Insurance Group since early August.

A lifetime Lubbock resident, he served with the sheriff's department for six years.

A Viet Nam veteran, Wilbanks attended Lubbock High School and is a '76 graduate of Wayland Baptist College, Plainview.

"I enjoy working in the insurance field more than anything I have ever done," Wilbanks emphasizes. "I like people and I like to aid them, and insurance through the Farmers Group provides an excellent opportunity for this service."

Whatever the insurance need, Wilbanks can work out a plan to benefit; he only asks the opportunity.

"These men are your kind of folks . . . neighbors who not only have your interests at heart but are aligned with a company that can meet the multiple insurance needs of today."

"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.

Seven office locations are now utilized in Lubbock, with another under construction. These are located at 3323 82nd St. (the district office); 2221 34th St., 5106 Slide Road, 5602 Slide Road, 3534 34th St., 3409 50th St. and 4417 50th St.

Among the local Farmers Insurance Group agents are Jerry Rose, Jim White, Don Busby, Rick Dyer, Tom Malone, Gene Cribbs, Gary Jeter, Dick Heath, Al-line Baxter;

Joe Schoenig, John Hatchett, Howard Havery, Lee Robertson, Lanny Harris, Don Freeman, Jere Smith, Presley Shofner 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.

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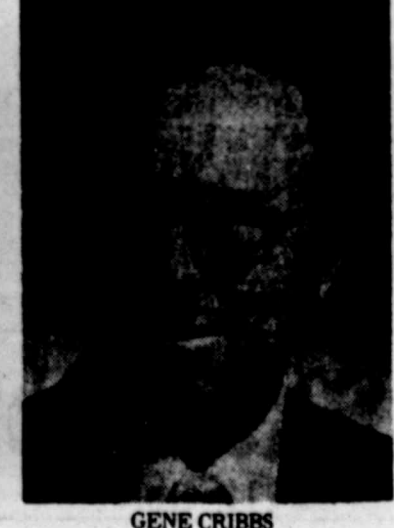
Systematic methods of savings; Freedom from investment decisions; Your own personal money management plan backed by a large insurance company.

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; Farmer's designed it with you in mind to give you all the coverage you need, and at substantial savings."



PHILIP WILBANKS



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**Business & Industrial Review**



FOR CHRISTMAS IDEAS — AND MATERIALS — Rhea Abbott of Rhea's Crafts displays a plaster Santa while staff-member Linda Franklin calls attention to a macrame Santa door hanger, both made from supplies stocked at the popular Rhea's Crafts, a firm traditionally aiding in the holiday preparation economy, ease and enjoyment.

**Rhea's Crafts Enabling Fun Way To Christmas Preparation**

"Isn't it high time to plan and begin those craft projects for Christmas?" One can get a very valuable assist in this field at Rhea's Crafts, 2831 34th St., where fresh, new stock augments the already-huge selection of Christmas gift and decor items.

Rhea's makes it fun — satisfying and economical, too.

Always-ready assistance is a big factor in the services rendered at Rhea's Crafts.

**Free Help**

Individual instruction is absolutely free when one purchases at Rhea's.

The long-standing rule is that anyone buying supplies there is welcomed and even encouraged to come in, sit at the big worktable and even use the big spray paint room, completing the selected project without any further charge. Rhea Abbott is one hand to "show you" just how the project is done. What an opportunity for uninterrupted pursuit of one's craft projects, with free instruction!

A tremendous stock of plaster is on hand at Rhea's. See all the new items including Christmas-related ones including the Three Kings, snowmen, Santas and nativity scenes, and more.

And there are silk flowers for Thanksgiving and Christmas centerpieces. Blossoms for combs, too.

Plus everything for decoupage, including beautiful prints.

**Pastel Chalks**

Rhea's stocks a full selection of pastel chalks as an added service, some may not yet realize.

Of course, there are macrame supplies for every need.

And Mirro-Magic, too: with this process, one can open "windows" in mirrors to display and frame cherished prints, photographs, decorative paintings or those special mementos.

With this technique, mirrors become frames to reflect and protect fine prints, heirloom photos or decorative painting. All materials are available at Rhea's.

Check also regarding the five ways to finish plaster, including antiquing, bronzing, marbling, acrylics and pastel chalk.

(Remember, Rhea's not only has ideas by the scores, but stocks all necessary supplies in kit of individual piece form.)

**Caldwell Auto Service Cites Advisability of Winterizing**

"Has the cooler weather or even the calendar (or both) reminded you that winterizing time is here for your automotive units?"

The added demands of driving in inclement weather, of keeping the vehicle ready for holiday or ski trips, or to ball-games... all should prompt one to be prudent, to have both family and business vehicles readied for new-season performance.

Caldwell Auto Service, 34th Street at Indiana Avenue, long has served the driving public... whether for checking the cooling systems, installation of Delco shocks, Delco batteries; Bear front end alignment, balancing with Hunter equipment, etc.

(Be sure and check with Caldwell for the Wins flush systems that you likely have read about.)

Personal service is the big item at Caldwell Auto Service, together with the finest products and the "know-how" of a full crew.

(Caldwell's is a state inspection station, remember.)

**Wrecker Service**

Wrecker service is another of the services of the firm.

"See us for the quality lines and quality workmanship," Bruce Caldwell invites. "Among the products we stock and recommend are Delco and Monroe shocks; AC-Delco ignition and filters; Motor Craft ignition and filters; TRW water pumps, Delco batteries and starters; Wynn's motor flushing system, and more."

Or, if it is a wash, wax and polish that is desired, Caldwell can get the job done, fast and efficiently.

Among major credit cards accepted at both the auto service division and at the station are Texaco, Arco, Skelley, Diners Club, Carta Blanche and Phillips 66.

Tested by Decades

The shop was established back in 1946 and has remained at the same well-known and well-recognized location since 1959.

**Service Calls**

Service calls receive prompt attention at Caldwell's, whether for flats, a car that won't start, etc. Just call Caldwell Auto Service, phone 799-4395, any weekday between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

"If interested in the ease and pleasure of driving into a station always kept clean, with the finest products available, with easy access from two sides, if entrusting the auto to mechanics with a record of dependability is a consideration, then become acquainted with Caldwell Auto Service where one's trade is merited and appreciated.

"Chances are you'll become a regular customer of Caldwell Auto Service — to your saving!"

**CALDWELL AUTO SERVICE**  
**Complete BRAKE SHOP**  
 WHEEL ALIGNING • MOTOR  
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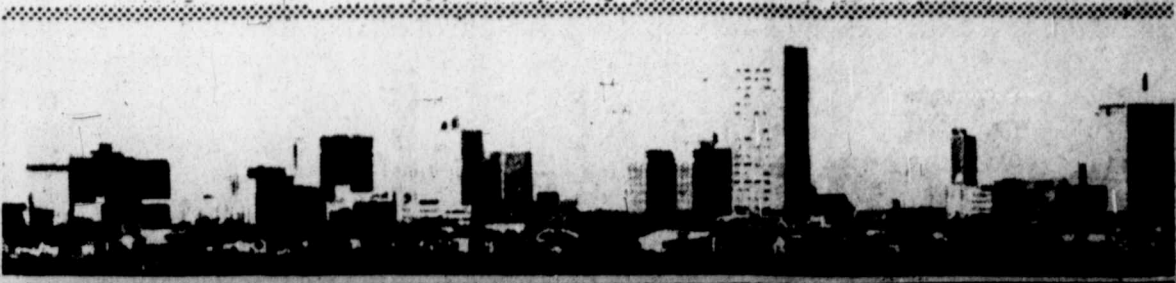
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*Business & Industrial Review*



AT RECENT SEMINAR — A.Y. Lauterdale (center) of Ralls was winner of a vacuum cleaner at the recent Hughes Services —HUCO Products Professional Housekeeping Seminar attended by representatives of area institutions, businesses, schools, etc. Shown at left is George Hughes, president of the sponsoring firm, and at right is Harold Robinson, also from Ralls, who attended.

**Hughes Services, HUCO Products Aid With Seminar, Training, Top Products**

For full janitorial service or for purchase of professional maintenance supplies, there is one location in Lubbock for all... at 101 Sherman Ave., home of Hughes Services, Inc. and HUCO Products Co.

Also, in keeping with the policy of devotion to service, Hughes and HUCO "go the extra mile" in helping the customer get maximum benefit from equipment and chemicals purchased from the firm.

Also, from time to time, "professional housekeeping seminars" are staged. Latest of these was conducted by Hughes and HUCO Nov. 2 at the South Park Inn, a non-commercial teaching and practical working seminar attended by representatives of Lubbock area schools, businesses, churches, etc., from such points as Lubbock, Midland, Crosby, Dickens and Hale County, etc. It was staged for users of equipment and chemicals and touched on such subjects as chemicals, resilient floor care, carpet care, hard floor care, and the proper maintenance and care of equipment used.

(Another supervisory seminar is planned in the spring. Watch for announcement by Hughes.)

Customers have long profited from the learning and experience, plus capacity for service, of the Hughes and HUCO personnel. Offices are maintained in both Lubbock and Amarillo, and counties throughout the area are well served with HUCO products and with Hughes janitorial services.

"Are you included?"

"When purchasing equipment and chemicals from the firm, the customer has added benefit of available training films, with Hughes personnel showing you people how to use the purchased items."

**Thorough Testing**  
It all is in keeping with a record of foresight, service and achievement that might be dated from establishment of

Hughes Service back in 1954 and the addition of HUCO Products in 1970, with numerous additions to products and services marking the intervening years.

In explaining HUCO Products, president George Hughes puts it this way: "We believe a professional wants strictly professional merchandise; hence any product we sell is used in our own professional maintenance business; we have tested it before recommending and selling it, for sure."

Twenty-six counties are presently served with HUCO Products.

Among the products available from HUCO are Hillyard floor treatments including gym finishes and concrete seals. (One can run a new slab and just as soon as it is dry for walking, a spray seal can be applied to keep it from ever getting stained. How great for a commercial building, or even for the home owner who can seal the garage or even the residence floor before carpeting.)

All types of hospitalization chemicals are stocked.

And Dynasurf products, L&A pressure washers and associated chemicals.

Plus National Super Service floor machines.

(Be sure and learn of the electric powered 20-in. buffer with brush speed of 1,070 rpm, three times as much as usually expected for buffing units. And it is simple enough and easy enough for any woman to run. Imagine, buffing 10,000 sq. ft. per hour! And the finishes last longer with a "wet look" finish that resists scuffing.)

Actually, for finest in cleaning equipment and related products, all thoroughly proven, one can with assurance depend upon the progressive HUCO Products Co., 101 Sherman Ave., phone 763-4644, in Lubbock.

And who cannot benefit from patronizing Hughes Services, Inc., at the same address!

**Specifies Cited**  
Briefly, eight prime reasons are itemized here to be considered in knowing the Hughes firm better:

- (1) Hughes service banks, school office buildings, manufacturing plants, churches, public utilities and more.
- (2) As the oldest janitorial service company in Lubbock, Hughes has been in business since 1954 — 23 years of service.
- (3) Free estimates at no obligation are gladly given.
- (4) A maintenance program "for you" can be professionally and correctly planned by the qualified staff.
- (5) References are gladly furnished.
- (6) Hughes Services, Inc., is insured and bonded.
- (7) Employees are thoroughly trained by demonstration, training films and regular rigid inspection.
- (8) And not the least of the considerations is equipment: Hughes has the best equipment and cleaning supplies to be found.

"Get the idea?"

"Hughes wants to have a part in your future."

**Complete In Scope**  
For complete janitorial service, for a professionally operated cleaning program, for a company whose every operation is protected by insurance, in West Texas it is Hughes Services at 101 Sherman (with Amarillo offices, too).

At Hughes, one can be assured of such benefits as all labor, all supervision, all cleaning equipment, all supplies, all machines, all payroll taxes, insurance, etc.

Hughes crews are at work most every day throughout the area, even to the Oklahoma border. With more than 100 employees, Hughes has the manpower and financial strength to serve well.

Hughes is equipped and manned to take care of any type residential or business cleaning and maintenance need or problem.

**Pharr Trailer Sales Reveals Specials, Storage, Services**

Time to winterize those recreational vehicle units, right?

Then, let Pharr Trailer Sales, 1702 Clovis Road, be of service.

Pharr can do the full job of winterizing. Or, if one wishes to "do it yourself", then Pharr still can help.

For example, non-toxic antifreeze is specially priced at just \$4.10 per gallon through November.

**Enclosed Storage**  
And... some individual enclosed storage spaces are still available... but hurry, as these are limited.

Also, with all the new '78 units on the big lot, Pharr has marked down prices on the few '77 RV's left, including just two '77 Coachmen and one '77 Apollo.

**Expansion Told**  
Announcement also has been made of an added Pharr Trailer Sales location... in Odessa at 1820 E. 8th St. there, managed by Jerry Pharr and wife, Lorna. Odessa area customers thus have new convenience in turning to Pharr for sales and service.

"For You, Too"  
"Do you envy those enjoying the fun and freedom that comes with ownership of a recreational vehicle (RV) that meets the needs and preferences of the owner?"

Then Pharr Trailer Sales should enter the picture!

Whether the choice is from the Coachmen (No. 1 seller in the nation) mini-motor home, motor home, 5th wheel unit, travel trailers in all sizes, cab-over camper or even pop-ups; the Apollo motor home or the prestigious Silver Stream

travel trailer, value and new convenience and luxury is assured.

And whether one is interested in one of the exciting new '78 units, or if thinking of re-adding a present RV unit for the winter, Pharr has much to offer.

**Unusual Warranty**  
In citing advantages of Coachmen, Pharr calls attention to its dealership network of over 500 dealers in the nation. Also it has the best warranty imaginable. For example, it is said to be the only manufacturer that offers warranty on all appliances and components, not just on the unit construction itself. Now, isn't this worth full consideration when selecting an RV?

"Staying out in front with Coachmen" seems a fact at Pharr Trailer Sales, phone 765-6088, located at the Clovis Highway-Avenue Q "Y", a firm that has built its business on servicing what it sells.

**Fifth Wheels Shown**  
A special invitation is extended to view the new Coachman '78 QuinStar Fifth Wheels and the Cadet Fifth Wheels.

(For home-style comfort, a fifth wheel is one of the finest recreation vehicles available, and the Coachmen is one of the finest fifth wheels!)

The raised upper bedroom of the fifth wheel offers unique RV luxury, and this year two QuinStars, the 27 ft. DR and the 35 ft. FSDR, even offer a dressing room! On and on the features could be listed, including self-polishing GAF linoleum or optional 100 per cent nylon carpeting. Olefin and polyester upholstery, bath and kitchen area walls that wipe clean easily,

and delightful decors available in lime, saffron, poppy or sable! The QuinStar is designed to let one relax and "enjoy yourself."

"Top economy and unique fifth wheel comfort also are yours with a Coachman Cadet fifth wheel."

And the Coachman '78 trailers are even more exciting than ever, designed for value-minded families who need top economy as well as dependable comfort and quality.

The 12 Coachman Cadet floorplans, developed through Coachman's considerate engineering, offer time-tested, livable designs for leisure.

**Services All Lines**  
Pharr also is a service center, together with sales: it is a "first stop must" in re-adding one's present RV unit for a trouble-free winter ahead.

Harold Pharr calls special attention to the selection of parts and accessories stocked within the attractive showrooms. When planning a trip, or even when just completing one, a person could do well to check for needed accessories "while it is fresh on his or her mind", with Pharr most likely having the very item desired.

And the brand names need no introduction — such as Coleman air conditioning units, EZ Lift hitches, etc. A lot of little things are stocked, too, that can make a mighty big difference in comforts while on an outdoor vacation.

Pharr knows recreational units, and this modern Lubbock firm can help immeasurably in correct selection that will give pleasure for years to come. Ask the man who owns a Pharr unit.

Security Park Shopping Center  
3502 Side A-25  
9:30-4:00  
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**Beverly's GALLERY**  
J. FABIAN  
We're now in town at the new location in Security Park Shopping Center.

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NEW AND USED BAND INSTRUMENTS  
RENTAL PAYMENT CAN BE APPLIED TO PURCHASE  
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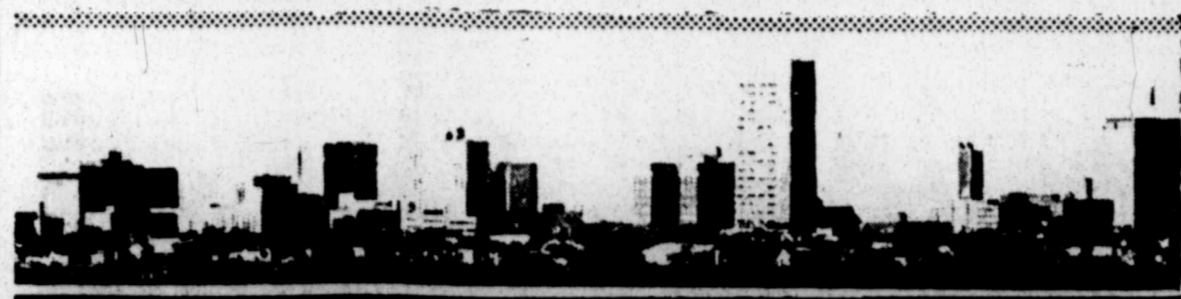
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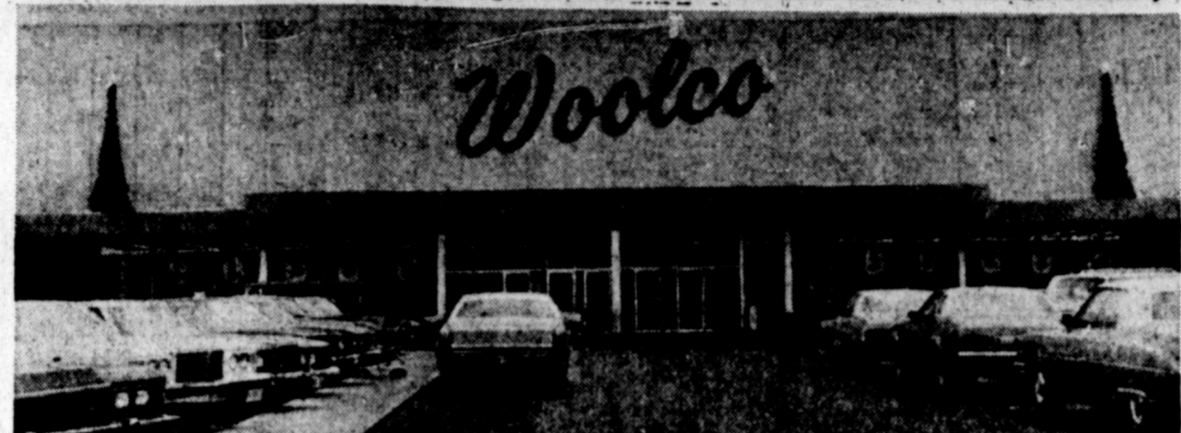


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Walks away, turns around, and comes back all by herself. For ages 3 and over.



*Business & Industrial Review*



**Woolco Arranges Complete Christmas Shop Including Trees, Trim, Lights**

Woolco's Christmas Shop is just that — a complete Christmas shop featuring a wide assortment of Christmas trees, lights and trim at low, low prices. The artificial tree assortment includes fir, balsam and Scotch pine. Also, Woolco this year will offer cut natural Christmas trees including Scotch pine, Douglas fir and plantation fir; these will be trim and full natural grown Canadian trees. The live trees are scheduled to arrive by Dec. 1. Light sets include both indoor and outdoor sets and replacement bulbs from General Electric. (Also provided are the import bubble light sets.)

And there are many assorted items with which to trim the tree. Stocked is garland, icicles, ornament balls, spray snow and hanging Christmas figures. Also artificial snow, snow flock, tree cotton, nativity plaques and the Alpine village window scene.

**Assorted Decorations**

Also featured in the Christmas Shop are lawn and porch decorations. One may select from the manger scene, Santa Claus and reindeer, electric candles and other electric lawn decorations. Also featured is the artificial electric fireplace.

Also this year, Woolco's Christmas Shop will feature the Christmas stocking program at the stocking booth. Woolco sales personnel will use glitter to put the customer's name on different size stockings.

And there will be a gorgeous selection of nursery grown three-bloom poinsettias to be available by Dec. 1, great for centerpieces.

"Come out now and see the Christmas Shop at Woolco. An amazing selection awaits."

**CHRISTMAS SHOP**



**Toy Stock Excels**

Toys, toys and toys! Not "just" toys, but Fisher-Price toys are among those featured at Woolco in Lubbock, indicative of Woolco's devotion to quality.

There is a great selection of crib and playpen toys; and mobiles, rattlers, stacking beads, and more.

Plus a wide choice in the old "stand-bys" such as Katy Kangaroo, radio, camera, riding horse, etc.

And new toys. Be sure and see Oscar the Grouch, the medical kit and the stethoscope that really works!


Or the choice might be from the Sesame Street units, a movie viewer projector, and more.

There is a super variety of action toys including trucks and bulldozers, play action sets and adventure action toys.

Shop now when selection is the most complete ever, and use Woolco's layaway plan if desired; everything at Woolco makes for satisfaction and ease in early Christmas shopping.

Why wait?

PICTURES CONVEY TRUE SITUATION, CHRISTMAS HAS COME TO WOOLCO



**Ladies' "Footed" Pajamas**  
**4.77**  
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Take your choice from 3 adorable styles of these popular pajamas. Flannel patchwork, brushed acetate/nylon in 2 styles; solid with matching trim or two-toned.



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80% Acetate/20% Nylon. Long brushed gowns in dainty floral prints. Sizes small, medium, and large. Lining. Flexible molded sole and heel. Black and cream color. Womens sizes.



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**2.88**  
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Easy care uppers with tricot and foam lining. Flexible molded sole and heel. Black and creme color. Womens sizes.



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**67¢**  
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**7 Oz. Head & Shoulders Shampoo**  
**97¢**  
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Helps control dandruff. Leaves hair clean & manageable.



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**25.00**  
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Helps keep all your earrings in one place. Various styles to choose from.



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**18.88**  
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1 1/2 H.P. adjustable bevel, safety & insulated.



**Boys & Girls Hi-Rise Bike**  
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Reg. 43.77

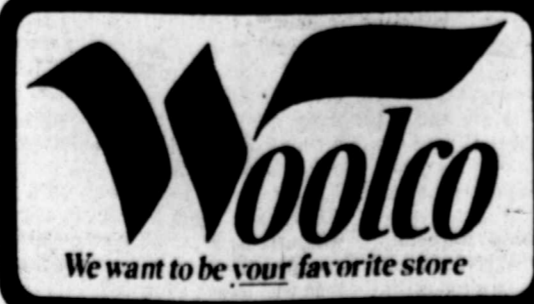
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# IWY Feminist Conservative Clash Expected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — National Women's Conference delegates will witness an unprecedented showdown this week between feminists and a coalition of conservatives — including the Ku Klux Klan — that says equality will destroy the American family.

An estimated 20,000 women will meet in Houston Friday for the start of the \$5 million federally sponsored meeting, the first such gathering of its kind in U.S. history.

Among them will be about 2,000 official delegates eligible to vote on a sweeping platform of women's issues including abortion, lesbian rights and the Equal Rights Amendment.

Most people, ranging from conference leader Bella Abzug to Klan Imperial Wizard Robert Shelton, expect a confrontation during the four-day meeting. Some

Women's rights advocates will dominate the delegation by about four to one. Thus the meeting was expected to enact a strong feminist platform, which later will be submitted to Congress and the president.

But neither side knows who will win an equally important battle for sympathetic media coverage. Some 750 print and broadcast reporters will be covering the meeting.

"American women will be on trial this week — in the eyes of the world, the press and the politicians," said Ruth Clusen, League of Women Voters president. "If we blow it, we may never get another chance."

Feminists hope the meeting will advance their cause. Fredi Wescheler of the National Women's Political Caucus pre-

dicted it would provide feminist ideas "a platform, legitimacy and an appearance of being in the mainstream."

But Phyllis Schlafly, a leading opponent of women's rights, said the meeting will simply expose unpopular feminist

purposes. The feminists say the right wing is using the session to build political clout for other campaigns: the Panama Canal treaty and even Mrs. Schlafly's own potential Senate bid.

"We in the league know better than

rights, which began about five years ago with Mrs. Schlafly's Stop ERA group, will identify itself in Houston as the "pro-family" caucus.

The Schlafly forces argue that feminist goals — the ERA, lesbian rights, abortion, sex education, child care centers — subvert Biblical teaching by altering the traditional American family unit.

President Eleanor Smeal of the National Organization for Women portrayed the pro-family lobby as a right wing conspiracy with the John Birch Society and American Conservative Union serving as the "political arm," the Mormons as the "mobilizing arm" and the Klan as the "violent arm."

Mrs. Schlafly described that theory as "a despicable smear."

Conservatives, meanwhile, accuse feminists of obtaining federal funds for the

meeting under false pretenses. They say Mrs. Abzug, a former U.S. representative, promised Congress the meeting would represent the views of all women.

"But once they (feminists) got the money their whole attitude was this is our \$5 million, if you (conservatives) want \$5 million you go get your own \$5 million," said Mrs. Schlafly, who is not a delegate to the meeting.

The conservatives will offer a counter platform. Georgia Peterson, head of the Mormon-dominated Utah delegation, said it will be designed to strengthen "the most important single unit in the United States — the family."

Mrs. Abzug has promised the conservatives will be heard, as long as they do not try to disrupt the conference. Mrs. Peterson promised no disruption.

## C NEWS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Mon. November 14, 1977

ideas, like lesbian rights. She predicted it would be the "death knell" of the women's movement. Each side has accused the other of conspiring to use the meeting for its own

most that this coalition represents not just anti-ERA sentiment, but the same forces that oppose so many other things we support," Mrs. Clusen said. The organized opposition to women's

## Trip Fails To End Canal Split

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd returned from Panama with a more favorable impression of the Panama Canal treaty, but his Republican counterpart, who didn't make the trip, remained uncommitted Sunday.

Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee said he needed more information before deciding whether to vote for the pact. Sens. Robert Dole, R-Kan., and Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., remained steadfast in their views. Dole said he opposes ratification of the treaty in its present form while Javits said he plans to vote for it.

Byrd and five Democratic Senate colleagues, Saturday completed a four-day tour of the Canal Zone, saying they were impressed by pledges made by Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos.

Torrijos told the senators he would halt

human rights violations in Panama. He said also that he would resign if the U.S. Senate decided his regime to be an obstacle to ratification of the treaty.

Although Byrd officially remained uncommitted on the treaty, the West Virginia Democrat left no doubt he is leaning toward ratification.

"We feel the dialogue has been an important and progressive step forward," Byrd said of the fact-finding tour. "I don't see how it can help but improve the atmosphere for ratification in the United States."

Byrd and his colleagues told reporters on the flight back to Washington that Torrijos' promise to improve human rights was an important factor in getting the treaty ratified.

Baker did not make the Panama trip, but sent along two aides as observers. A number of other senators are expected to

visit Panama later, and Baker may be among them.

Meanwhile, Baker, Dole and Javits conceded Sunday that the Panama Canal issue is causing problems for a Republican Party searching for unified leadership.

"A lot of Republicans don't like that," Baker said of his uncommitted status, "but I'm not going to be pushed off that rock."

He said Republicans should learn to stick together despite their differences over the treaty.

"Democrats are better at getting along with each other than Republicans are. The Republicans are going to have to learn a lesson if they're going to survive," he said.

Baker made his comments on ABC-TV's "Issues and Answers."

Dole said he wasn't impressed by Torri-

jos' offer to sacrifice himself, if necessary, to ensure ratification of the treaty in the United States.

"He may still be an issue but he is not the prime issue in the dispute," said Dole, the GOP candidate for vice president last year.

"I don't really believe that (the) theatrics of Mr. Torrijos to step aside make any difference," he said.

Dole said he believes there are now about 55 Senate votes for ratification, 20 against and 25 senators undecided. Two-thirds of the Senate, or 67 members, must vote "Yes" to assure the treaty's ratification.

Dole said any prospective GOP presidential candidate in 1980 would have a tough time getting the nomination if the person supported ratification of the treaty.

Javits said he is "positioned" to support ratification, but he acknowledged that the issue is dividing the Republican party.

"The cannibalization of the GOP by the GOP ... seems to me and my colleagues to be extremely unwise," said Javits. "It (the canal) isn't all that critical to our security any more."

Javits said he felt it would be very unfortunate if Baker came out against the treaty.

Dole appeared on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" and Javits was the guest on NBC's "Meet the Press."

The senators who visited Panama said alleged human rights abuses there are a major theme of the treaty's critics, and action by Torrijos to redress them could undercut that opposition.

Under the strong urging of his guests, Torrijos agreed to begin efforts to restore due process by abolishing a 1969 decree allowing imprisonment without trial, easing press censorship, permitting political exiles to come home, and laying groundwork for eventual free elections.

While Byrd said none of this would happen overnight, he called it a "positive development" and predicted Torrijos would make a "good faith effort" to carry out the pledge.

## Longshoremen's Strike Settled For Atlantic Coast Workers

NEW YORK (UPI) — A settlement was reached Sunday in the six-week long dock workers strike against container ship operations which has left \$4 billion in goods piled up at ports from Maine to Texas.

The tentative pact between the International Longshoremen's Association and the ocean carriers was announced by spokesmen for both sides in the labor dispute shortly after 5 p.m.

The agreement directly affects 35,000 ILA members working in ports from Massachusetts to Virginia. Agreements in northeastern ports historically have set the basis for agreements in other ports.

Details of the new pact were not released pending notification of union members and industry officials.

However, the spokesmen said both sides had agreed on provisions for job security — a key union demand. They also

said the multi-year contract also provided substantial increases in wages and fringe benefit contributions.

Earlier, ILA President Thomas Gleason said dock workers could be back on the job within a week after an agreement.

The walkout, which began Oct. 7, was aimed at container ship operations, in which large trailer-like containers of cargo are lifted on and off ships by crane. The containers are then placed onto flatbed trucks for transport.

Conventional cargo ships, passenger liners and containers holding perishables were unloaded during the strike.

Despite its limited nature, the strike has cost importers and exporters, stevedoring concerns and carriers millions of dollars. Shippers said \$4 billion in goods had piled up in ports.

They said this has created shortages of some imported items which will, in turn, boost the cost of Christmas shopping.

Because containerized shipping requires fewer dock workers, the union had demanded a job security program for its workers.

Although only North Atlantic shipping companies were directly involved in negotiations in Manhattan this week, representatives from South Atlantic and Gulf ports were also on hand.

A major obstacle to a pact was removed Thursday with settlement of a disagreement between the New York Shipping Association and the Council of North Atlantic Shipping Association over the job security program.

The union and the shippers had been working on a master contract since April 1.



BRAVING ROLLER COASTER — Congressional Medal of Honor holder Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle, left, and CMH Society president Carlos Ogden wore these expressions Saturday on reaching top of Tidal Wave roller coaster ride at Marriott's Great America in Santa Clara. The CMH Society is holding its annual reunion in San Jose. (AP Laserphoto)



ART TECHNIQUES — These three artists took time out Sunday to discuss techniques of their craft at a preview showing of their work at the Baker Gallery of Fine Art. Left to right, are: Mondel Rogers, a native of Sweetwater and a graduate of Texas Tech University; Barbara Harmon, Taos, N.M.; and Robert Knudson, Phoenix, Ariz. The special display will continue through Dec. 1.

## New Jobs Bill To Be Unveiled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A bill setting a national goal to cut the unemployment rate nearly in half in five years is expected to be unveiled formally this week with President Carter's blessing.

The revised "full employment" legislation — which Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., and Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., have pushed for two years — results from months of extraordinary negotiations with administration officials.

Normally legislators draft bills as they see them, sometimes sounding out the White House opinion. Often White House opposition kills the measure.

In this case, to increase chances of enactment, Humphrey and Hawkins sought to fashion a bill President Carter would endorse line by line.

Carter said Thursday at his news conference that it was his "expectation" that — after a final review — "the bill will be presented to the Congress with my endorsement."

The revised bill calls for reducing the overall national unemployment rate from seven percent in October to four percent

in five years, with a five-year target of three percent unemployment of adults 20 and over.

The time period is a half-year longer than an earlier version. The goals are roughly the same as earlier, but sponsors said the new bill makes it clearer that high unemployment rates among teenagers — 17.3 percent for all aged 16 to 19; 37.9 percent for blacks in that age group — also must be addressed.

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- 10% OFF: The regular price of Any microwave oven in our stock. Nov. 14, 15, and 16. Good only in the retail store.
- 10% OFF: The regular price of Any portable color TV in our stock. Nov. 14, 15, and 16. Good only in the retail store.
- 10% OFF: The regular price of Any freezer in our stock. Nov. 14, 15 and 16. Good only in the retail store.
- 10% OFF: The regular price of Any carpet PLUS FREE padding and installation. Carpet only each Nov. 14. Free padding & installation offer ends Nov. 26. Good only in the retail store.
- \$30 OFF: The regular price of Combination, 40-channel C.B. and F.M. radio. Reg. \$179.99 \$149.99. Nov. 14, 15 and 16. Good only in the retail store.
- 10% OFF: The regular price of Any dishwasher or compactor in our stock. Nov. 14, 15 and 16. Good only in the retail store.
- 15% OFF: The regular price of Any small, table appliance in our stock. Nov. 14, 15 and 16. Good only in the retail store.
- 20% OFF: The regular price of Any portable electric hand tool. Nov. 14, 15 and 16. Good only in the retail store.

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# GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN  
AND OMAR SHARIF  
© 1977 by Chicago Tribune

**Q.1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:**  
 ♠AK63 ♠AQ874 ♠A1092  
 The bidding has proceeded:  
 South West North East  
 1 ♠ Pass 1NT Pass  
 ?  
 What do you bid now?  
 A.—It is far more likely that you have a minor-suit fit than that you have a 4-4 spade fit. Nevertheless, we would choose to reverse with two spades. There is still a chance that North might have bypassed bidding a weak spade suit. Also, you should be able to conveniently show your clubs at your next turn.

**Q.2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:**  
 ♠83 ♥K982 ♦KQJ6 ♣K72  
 The bidding has proceeded:  
 North East South  
 1 ♠ 1 ♠ ?  
 What action do you take?  
 A.—Double. This is a good time to tell your partner that much of your strength is in the diamond suit. Don't worry about the possibility of your opponents running to spades. Your partner might be able to take three of that major, and even if he can't, you'll get another chance to bid.

**Q.3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:**  
 ♠J106 ♥AQ10 ♦K1054 ♣Q109  
 The bidding has proceeded:  
 North East South West  
 Pass Pass 1 ♠ Pass  
 2 ♠ Pass ?  
 What action do you take?  
 A.—Bid two no trump. Despite the fact that you are minimum and partner is a passed hand, his jump shift is a one-round force. Because of the balanced nature of your hand and the useful intermediates, we prefer the no trump rebid to supporting partner with three trumps and perhaps getting him over-excited.

**Q.4—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:**  
 ♠J106 ♥952 ♦J10763 ♣K6  
 Partner opens the bidding with one spade. What do you respond?  
 A.—With only 5 high-card points, we would not blame you if you passed. However, we are reluctant to take that action with what is really quite good trump support. Since we feel that a raise to two spades would be too encouraging on such a weak hand, we would give partner another chance by responding one no trump.

**Q.5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:**  
 ♠AJ82 ♥Q ♦AK105 ♠J932  
 The bidding has proceeded:  
 East South West North  
 1 ♥ Dble. 1 ♠ Dble.  
 Pass Pass 2 ♥ Pass  
 ?  
 What action do you take?  
 A.—It looks as if West is trying a baby "psychic" on you. Since partner is marked with spade length for his penalty double of one spade, we would bid two spades to expose West's chicanery.

**Q.6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:**  
 ♠J85 ♥A109 ♦KQ742 ♣84  
 The bidding has proceeded:  
 North East South West  
 1 ♠ 1 ♠ 2 ♠ Pass  
 3 ♠ Pass ?  
 What action do you take?  
 A.—Partner is showing extra values, and we have something in reserve for our free raise. If partner has a spade stopper, there should be reasonable play for three no trump, and even five diamonds cannot be ruled out. We would indicate our interest with a cue-bid of three hearts and let partner decide.

**Q.7—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:**  
 ♠962 ♥Q87 ♦KQ10 ♠J742  
 The bidding has proceeded:  
 North East South West  
 Pass Pass Pass 1 ♠  
 Pass 1 ♠ Pass Pass  
 Dble. Pass ?  
 What action do you take?  
 A.—Partner is reluctant to let the opponents buy the hand too cheaply, and is competing for the part score, so we intend bidding. Despite the lack of a spade stopper, we would bid one no trump to describe our shape. The hand could probably play better in one of the red suits, but we don't know which one to choose; and it's highly likely the opponents will buy the hand in any case.

**Q.8—As South, vulnerable, you hold:**  
 ♠A92 ♥A85 ♦AK84 ♠A105  
 The bidding has proceeded:  
 South West North East  
 1 ♠ 2 ♠ 2 ♠ Pass  
 ?  
 What do you bid now?  
 A.—With all your points in prime controls, you certainly don't want to stop short of game once partner made a free raise. However, a direct jump to three no trump wouldn't do justice to your hand because this bid virtually compels partner to pass. The bid that leaves all your options open is a cue-bid of three clubs. When you next bid three no trump, partner will be under no constraint to pass if his values are mostly distributional.

# Charmers



There's nothing like togetherness for bringing people happiness.

# Salmon 'Burgers' Nutritious

How many of you are old enough to remember salmon patties? These were usually a once-a-week feature in households throughout the country during the 1930s and '40s because they were easy to make and at that time very inexpensive. With so much additional nutritional information available today, we know there was even more to the salmon patty story. They were also very good for us because they were high in protein. Well, they are back but now commonly called "burgers," and they still are as packed full of high protein as were their patty forerunners. A takeoff on the salmon patty now also includes quick oats, chopped green pepper, carrot and onion. Top this with a mustard sauce and serve with your favorite potatoes, rice or green vegetable.

- 1/2 tsp. pepper
  - 2 tbsp. butter or margarine
  - Mustard Sauce:
  - 1/3 cup mayonnaise
  - 1 tsp. prepared mustard
- For salmon burgers, drain salmon, reserving one-fourth liquid. Combine salmon, reserved liquid and remaining ingredients except butter. Mix well. Shape to form 6 patties. Fry in butter in 10-inch skillet over medium heat 12 to 15 minutes or until golden brown.
- For mustard sauce, combine mayonnaise and mustard. Mix well. Serve mustard sauce with salmon burgers. Makes 6 servings.

- SEASIDE SALMON BURGERS**  
 Salmon Burgers:  
 1 15-1/2 oz. can salmon  
 1 cup quick oats, uncooked  
 2 eggs  
 1/3 cup chopped green pepper  
 1/3 cup shredded carrot  
 1/3 cup chopped onion  
 1/2 tsp. salt

For your own personal super sandwich, pair cheese with a favorite meat. Here are some combinations you might like to try: Provolone with hard salami; Muenster with salami for beer; Colby with deviled ham; Swiss with smoked or boiled ham; or Colby with New England sausage.

**FREE CHRISTMAS CARD PRINTING!**  
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# JACOBYS ON BRIDGE

NORTH			14
♠ J 10 9	♥ A 9 6	♦ 8 4 3	♣ J 10 7 2
WEST			EAST
♠ K 8 3 2	♥ J 8 4 3	♦ 7 6	♣ K 10 7 5 2
♠ K J 7 2	♥ 5	♦ 10 9 6	♣ A 6 3
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A Q 5 4			
♥ Q			
♦ A Q 5			
♣ K Q 9 8 4			
Neither vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — 2 ♠			

by his partner. That partner would surely have opened a five-card suit if he held one. Hence, he was 4-4-1. Therefore South held just one heart. Peter slapped down his king of hearts.  
 Jim: "Now declarer needed to try the spade finesse in order to come to nine tricks. He could not cash out all his eight winners first. When he tried the finesse, the defense scored a total of six tricks and a two-trick penalty."

A Georgia reader wants to know if you are allowed to pass partner's forcing two-diamond bid with:  
 The answer is a decided affirmative, but you had better run for cover if partner held something like:

In other words the rules allow you to pass a forcing bid if you want to.  
 (For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10010.)

# British Television Unfair To Women

LONDON (WNS) — Interested TV viewer Alan Horrox examined Britain's television programs for one week and arrived at the conclusion that women are not getting their proper share of attention. "Only 25 per cent of the performers on our screens are women," he said. "The ratio is 19 to 1 for the men when authorities on any subject are called for." In plays and movies female characters tend to be servile, dependent, vain and not very bright while men are mostly determined, decisive, active and sure of themselves. "Most TV programs are made by men, so we generally get women pictured as men see"

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Exciting new ideas and methods for your holiday cooking... new recipes... tips on using microwaves you'll love it...

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# BRIDGE WINNERS

**METROPOLITAN**  
 The Metropolitan Bridge Club met at noon Wednesday in the Women's Club for luncheon and bridge. Winning first was Mrs. Bernice Sherry; second, Mrs. Lillian Lokey and third, Mrs. Opal Stent. The club will meet again at noon Dec. 14 for a Christmas party luncheon and bridge.

**CAPROCK**  
 The Caprock Duplicate Bridge Club met at 9:45 a.m. Thursday in the Bridge Center. Winning first were Mrs. Bob Cope and Ken Wilson, tied for second and third were Mrs. Jack Boren and Mrs. John Wilson with Mrs. Betty Crandall and Sue Rainey. The club will meet again at 9:45 a.m. Thursday in the Bridge Center.

**Clements-Smith Repeat Vows**  
 By A-J Correspondent  
 IRA — Deborah Lynn Clements and Carl Smith were married in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the Ira Baptist Church. The Rev. M.A. Pennington officiation. Honor attendants were Paula Clements, sister of the bride, and Jay Clark. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Clements and Mr. and Mrs. Jackie W. Smith. The bride was graduated from Ira High School and attended Western Texas College. The bridegroom was graduated from IHS. After a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will live in Ira.

**Smaller Pumpkins Best For Eating**  
 LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Pumpkins are as good for eating as for making jack-o-lanterns. Teresa Shaffer, extension food and nutrition specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, says they are especially high in vitamin A content and low in calories: 45 per half cup. They usually are inexpensive this time of year. They also store well at 50-60 degrees Fahrenheit, Miss Shaffer said. She suggests buying small to medium pumpkins for cooking because large ones usually have stringy, coarse flesh and less flavor. To cook, halve or quarter the pumpkin, remove the seeds and stringy portions, cube, then peel. Cook in about two inches of boiling, salted water over medium heat, about 25-30 minutes or until tender, timing from the point at which the water returns to a boil. Serve as a vegetable or use in pies, cakes, bread, custard or cookies.

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal bridge format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four-Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game the provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a scorepad, send \$1.60 to "Goren-Four Deal," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

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 8 oz. SAFARI Summer Sausage, 2 oz. Cheese Spread, 5 oz. Smoked Edam, 8 oz. Cheddar Stick, 3 oz. jar of Sweet-Hot Mustard, box of Lil' Oval Wafers, plus Strawberry Bonbons. 8.98  
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# Hoaxer Organizes Miss Lillian Visit

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — Farmer Tim Murphy fondled his pint of Guinness in the bar of the local hotel and chuckled quietly to himself.

"Sure, we would have loved to welcome the old lady," he said. "But we've had a heck of a hooley anyway."

Gathered around him in the Five Counties Hotel in New Ross, County Wexford, stood the local dignitaries. Some were grinning, others were stern-faced, a few looked embarrassed. Most were arguing heatedly about how it all happened.

For, to tell the truth, the town had been had.

An unknown hoaxer, posing as an executive of Bord Failte, Ireland's tourist body that has helped organize the 10-day Irish visit of Lillian Carter, Saturday telephoned the town notables to tell them President Carter's 79-year-old mother was about to pay them a visit.

"She plans to pay a visit to the ancestral home of the late John F. Kennedy and will drop in for high tea," the caller said.

"The town just flipped with excitement," said 20-year-old Rosaleen Devlin.

The local chamber of commerce was summoned into emergency session. The town's brass band took off the dust covers and practiced lustily in the local square. The Protestant rector and the Roman Catholic parish priest donned their Sunday sermon suits. The local police sergeant mustered his men for a security briefing.

A committee was formed to make a suitable presentation — a handmade Irish cardigan to combat the sleeting rains whistling through the countryside.

Prudently, they checked back with Bord Failte. The hoaxer had given the correct Dublin number. "Not to worry," they said. "She's probably on her way."

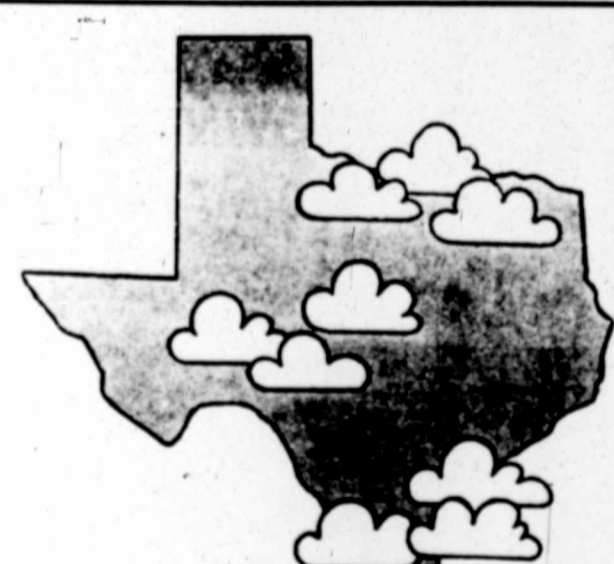
All was set for the arrival. Word had spread far and wide. They trundled into town on buses and bicycles, on foot and by automobile.

Tick, tick, tick went the town clock.

"She must be held up in Waterford," opined the local police sergeant. Ten minutes later the clock chimed away another 15 minutes.

After another 10 minutes he telephoned Waterford. "Are you mad?" said the Waterford sergeant politely. He then telephoned Dublin Castle.

"As far as we know — and we do know — Mrs. Carter is watching television in her Foxrock house," Dublin Castle said. The awful implication was staring the sergeant in the face. He whispered word back along the local grapevine — "We've been had."



# Help Texas Plan for Clean Air

ATTEND A PUBLIC MEETING  
Lubbock, 7:30 p.m. — Monday, November 14, 1977  
City - County Library  
Public Meeting Room  
Seventh Street

The 1977 Amendments to the Federal Clean Air Act became effective in August. These new amendments require that a list be prepared designating the areas of the state that do or do not meet the national ambient air quality standards for each of the five pollutants: particulate matter, sulfur dioxide, photochemical oxidant, carbon monoxide, and nitrogen dioxide.

The Texas Air Control Board is requesting public participation in the process of designating these areas of attainment and nonattainment of the air quality standards. Available data require considerable judgment and interpretation and frequently allow different conclusions. These conclusions or designations and the resulting consequences mandated in the Act can seriously affect air quality and economic development in Texas.

For additional information and to learn how you can be involved in this process, contact the Texas Air Control Board Regional Office, Briercroft Office Park, Building 15, Lubbock, Texas 79412, and attend the public meeting.

This meeting is being held to inform you about the important decisions relating to the designation of attainment and nonattainment areas that the Texas Air Control Board must soon make and to obtain your advice as to the designation which is most appropriate for your community. A court reporter will be present to provide a record of the meeting.

Texas Air Control Board  
8520 Shoal Creek Boulevard  
Austin, Texas 78758

# INVESTORS' GUIDE

By SAM SHULSKY

**Q.** I am less than three years from retirement. Should I get ride of any dead weight in my stock portfolio now? Or hold on? We don't need income from this list now, but will when we retire.

**A.** There's no ironclad formula for investing on the "approach road" to retirement. It's mostly a matter of temperament. Some near-retirees like everything tidied up years before retirement — investments, retirement housing, hobbies, etc., etc. (Not unlike those orderly folks who begin putting aside clothing for a cruise three weeks before embarkation.) Others wait until the afternoon of their farewell retirement luncheon to get their portfolio ready for retirement.

A few thoughts are basic, though: If your own good income — providing, retirement-safe issues, by all means let them be — right into retirement. You, for example, own some solid utility common shares and bonds. I don't know why you wanted high taxable yield bonds while you are still employed, but you

## Tremor Expert To Address WTSU Class

CANYON (Special) — An authority on seismic processing techniques will speak at West Texas State University Nov. 21 at 7:30 p.m.

W.E. Jackson, former superintendent of geophysical development at Mobil Oil Company's Exploration Service Center, will address an advanced geology class taught by Dr. Robert Burton in room 102 of the Science Center. The speech is open to the public.

"Jackson is a specialist in the business of electronics and stratigraphy," Burton said.

Much of today's oil exploration is based on information gained from seismic soundings, according to Burton, yet this subject is not adequately covered in stratigraphy textbooks.

"None of the stratigraphy texts are up to date," he said. "None deal with electronic data."

Jackson is now associated with Professional Geophysics Inc. For Mobil Oil Company he supervised development work in seismic and gravity processing and the operations of an experimental crew.

He also has supervised and assisted in preparing a course in computer processing for seismic interpretation.

might as well hold them now — and continue to hold them in retirement. The same goes for your preferreds.

Incidentally, this "hold" designation obtains even if the price has dipped a bit from your cost level (unless, of course, you must use the loss to offset any gains on securities you don't want to keep in retirement).

You also hold a half-dozen or more speculative issues which would fit the retirement portfolio of an investor who can take high risks even in retirement. If you won't be in that position, you have from now to Retirement Day to get rid of them. (Or — if they show substantial gain — until the first year in which your income tax bracket drops to retirement levels.)

In other words, take as much tax loss on non-retirement issues as you can use while you are still in a high tax bracket, and delay any taxable gain until your tax bracket drops.

A few more thoughts:

1) Don't plan on carrying into retirement any issues which worry you.  
2) If you will need income from your investments when you retire, keep that in mind now. Don't bother with issues which will blossom in the year 2004 (if they're lucky).

3) There are ways to keep new money safely invested for three years with an eye to your present income tax bill: tax-exempt bonds due in three years and top quality discount corporate bonds due in three years. So there is no need to saddle yourself with high taxable income before you need it.

4) When you review your portfolio for income, make sure you are figuring the yield on the basis of current market price — not on what the issue cost you in 1949.

5) Don't lock yourself into anything which will restrict your ability to move in any financial direction you like when you do retire. For example, the amount you may want to spend for a retirement home. You will want to be in a position to move into any form of security which then best suits your purpose. Keep all

your options open.

**Q.** We've sold our home on which we have a capital gain, and bought another for more money but applying only part of the proceeds from the first home. Do we have to pay a capital gains tax?

**A.** No. Mortgages don't affect the reckoning. If your new home costs more, there is no tax.

Tomorrow: Using "stop loss" orders. Shulsky welcomes written question, but he will be able to provide answers only through the column.

For lists of growth and dividend stocks, please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address your requests to Sam Shulsky, care of King Features Syndicate, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10027.

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Week		Sale Price	Reg. Price
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5.	16" Carry-On Tote	8.99	9.99
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7.	42" Wardrobe	17.99	18.99
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TWO office spaces for lease, one 840 sq. ft. one 1,400 sq. ft. Call Jim Wilcox.

70. Town South
3403 73rd - 797-3275
3405 73rd - 797-3275

71. Business Property
ZONED C-3, vicinity 19th Street, 100' x 280' Excellent location.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
TWO bedrooms, near T1, 542.50 Weekly, 1416 Alameda, Hall gas, Deposit, 742-9244, 745-6572.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
LUXURY Duplex, large three bedrooms, two bath, double garage, AM-FM intercom.

65. Furnished Apts.
NEW - 2 bedroom apartments, washer, dryer, in each furnished, no pets, no children.

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66. Mobile Homes-Pks.
2 BEDROOM furnished mobile home, 2 adults, 18 months, fully electric and deposit.

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74. Business Property
2100 SF BUILDING, 5000 W. HULL, 2nd floor, present condition, well maintained.

75. Income
LUXURY duplex, beam, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, private rear yard.

76. Lots
LOT in Farrington, 1/4 section, 100' x 100', perfect for home.

77. Acres
MINI-FARM, 2 1/2 acres, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, private rear yard.

78. Business Property
ZONED C-3, vicinity 19th Street, 100' x 280' Excellent location.



Real Estate for Sale
74. Business Property
21,000 SF BUILDING located on Avenue M near central business district.

Real Estate for Sale
77. Acreage
Choice Homesites—\$2000
\$2000 down, \$25 monthly

Real Estate for Sale
78. Farms—Ranches
Barron REALTORS
3060 34th • 792-2993

Real Estate for Sale
78. Farms—Ranches
FOR Sale—Near Clarendon—5 miles North of Greenbelt Lake on Highway 70.

OPEN SAT. SUN. 1-6
Buy Direct From Builder
702 Miami

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
SPACIOUS SPACIOUS!
You will love this sharp home with a huge fireplace.

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Real Estate for Sale
74. Business Property
21,000 SF BUILDING located on Avenue M near central business district.

Real Estate for Sale
77. Acreage
Choice Homesites—\$2000
\$2000 down, \$25 monthly

Real Estate for Sale
78. Farms—Ranches
Barron REALTORS
3060 34th • 792-2993

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You will love this sharp home with a huge fireplace.

LOOK TO LANDMARK
WAREHOUSE BARGAIN
\$26,000 for 10,000 sq. ft.
Good, solid, brick building.

ROY MIDDLETON REAL ESTATE
797-3275
COUNTRY ESTATE
Large 3 bedroom and den, brick house.

JACK BOWMAN REALTORS
3102-50th 795-0601
PINE HILLS RESTRICTED ACREAGE
34th

HOWARD COUNTY FARM
890 Acres, well improved, fertile farm located 13 miles north of Lubbock.

Century 21 REAL ESTATE
DAY & MANTOOTH
792-2128
Barbara Dorn... 745-8024
Jack Chapman... 792-2326

Century 21 THINKING OF SELLING
FREE MARKET ANALYSIS
797-4381

Century 21 BIG STATE
YOUR DREAM CAN COME TRUE
797-4381

BURL KIZER REALTORS
793-0693
3818 50th
SHARP NEW LISTING
Contemporary 3 bed, 2 bath, brick.

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793-0693
3818 50th
SHARP NEW LISTING
Contemporary 3 bed, 2 bath, brick.

75. Income Property
LUXURY Duplex—full brick built fireplace, beamed cathedral ceiling.

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76. Lots
LOT in Farrar Area, located on 4th Street, 1/2 acre.

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77. Acreage
MINI-FARMETTE, choice 77 acre farm, 2 car garage, barn.

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Draper-Hardy Real Estate 797-4878

BEST PLACE TO HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS

Century 21 HARDIN REAL ESTATE

LOOK TO LANDMARK SEE TO BELIEVE

LOOK TO LANDMARK LANDMARK Gallery of Homes

COUNTRY LIVING IN THE CITY

Walden REAL ESTATE

GRAHAM REAL ESTATE

Century 21 CROSS TOWN REAL ESTATE

BOYCE T. VERNER REALTORS

HORSE LOVERS You'll like this 1 1/2 acre West of Lubbock

ERNEST KERRY REALTORS

LOOK TO LANDMARK BUY FHA: 2 bedroom, 1 bath home

WILSON APLANALP REALTORS

LOOK TO LANDMARK WALK TO WILLIAMS

MEXICAN ADOBE-2285 Mesa Road

THE ROLAND COKE AGENCY

WE BUY EQUITIES FERGUSON

LOOK TO LANDMARK CONTEMPORARY HOME

LOOK TO LANDMARK LOW EQUITY IN RAINBOW

JOHNNY CRABTREE BUILDER

J. W. CHAPMAN REALTORS & SONS

VERY UNIQUE We have a beautiful brick home

QUAKER HEIGHTS offers this lovely new home

GRIFFITH ROBBETT REALTORS

A lovely two story home with a different floor plan

LOOK TO LANDMARK COUNTRY LIVING WITH LUBBOCK SCHOOLS

LOOK TO LANDMARK UNDER CONSTRUCTION

7909 Aberdeen Duplex Living & den, kitchen, breakfast utility, 3 BR, 2 bath, double garage

799-4321 3212 34th CHAPMAN CAN

WALTON HAMBLEN REALTORS

3124 34th ROBERSON REALTORS

GRIFFITH ROBBETT REALTORS

Century 21 CROSS-TOWN REAL ESTATE

LOOK TO LANDMARK LANDMARK Gallery of Homes

LOOK TO LANDMARK UNDER CONSTRUCTION

LOOK TO LANDMARK LOUISE WATSON

TECH RENT PROPERTY

TECH TERRACE, 4 BR, 4 1/2 baths, pool with guest house

MONTEIREY SCHOOL 3-1/2, ideal family home, large yard-lots of trees, 522, 950

IDEAL Over 1,200 SF. Exceptional, well-kept 3 bdrm., 2 bath, completely carpeted, starm-cellar.

Century 21 CROSS-TOWN REAL ESTATE

LOOK TO LANDMARK NICE STARTER HOME

LOOK TO LANDMARK SHALOWATER, few homes available

LOOK TO LANDMARK RON COLLYAR REALTORS

ATTENTION: SLATON FARMERS

PICK COLOR, 4 Premiums near completion by Wrights

YOU WANT IT? WE GOT IT! PARK LORRAINE ADDITION

Century 21 October Century 21 Club Winners

HOMES REALTORS "Specializing in Old-Fashioned Service"

READY FOR OCCUPANCY. This lovely home in Rainforest addition

LOOK TO LANDMARK NICE STARTER HOME

LOOK TO LANDMARK SHALOWATER, few homes available

QUAKER HEIGHTS-CORNER LOT

IF IT'S SPACE FOR THE DOLLAR YOU WANT, SEE THIS ONE.

LARGE HOUSE ON SEVEN ACRES, West of Lubbock, House is loaded with all the extras

WOULD YOU RATHER BUY THAN RENT? Here's a nice first home, 2 br one bath in sharp condition.

HERB GRIFFITH REALTOR

747-4281 TED RATCLIFFE Realtors @ 1619 University

LOOK TO LANDMARK NICE STARTER HOME

LOOK TO LANDMARK SHALOWATER, few homes available

VERY SPANISH - LAKE RANSOM

ENERGY SAVINGS AT HORIZON WEST

Jim Horton Realtors

ASK FOR DONNA EATON AT CENTURY 21

WEST LUBBOCK 4.2, iso. pay-ment, low 20's

3 ACRES OFF FRANKFORD, Reasonable price. Terms.

LOOK TO LANDMARK NICE STARTER HOME

LOOK TO LANDMARK SHALOWATER, few homes available

LAKE RANSOM CANYON-4 BEDROOM

SAVE ENERGY. SAVE FUEL BILLS.

OPEN DAILY 4 TH DARK at 8403 ELK RIDGE

GRIFFITH ROBBETT REALTORS

MARY MARTIN REALTORS

LOOK TO LANDMARK NICE STARTER HOME

LOOK TO LANDMARK SHALOWATER, few homes available

LOOK TO LANDMARK SHALOWATER, few homes available

J. W. CHAPMAN REALTORS & SONS

SEE our spacious new homes with exclusive FEMO-SHIELD energy saving

HOUSE BEAUTIFUL WOULD LOVE IT — you will too!

FARRA MESA — NEW JACK GIVENS HOME — 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath

LOOK TO LANDMARK NICE STARTER HOME

LOOK TO LANDMARK SHALOWATER, few homes available

LOOK TO LANDMARK SHALOWATER, few homes available

LOOK TO LANDMARK SHALOWATER, few homes available





**AUTO LOANS**  
See  
**SNOGRASS MANER CO.**  
914 Ave. Q • 747-2928

**BEST PLACE FOR CAR LOANS!**  
**AMERICAN STATE BANK**  
1401 AVE Q  
MEMBER FDIC

**1976 BUICK ELECT LIMITED 4 dr. H.T. All power & air, elect seats & windows, tilt & cruise... Roof nice**  
**1976 GMC 1/2 ton Sierra Grande. Power steering, brakes & air. Red & White. Dual tanks. M.D. Package**.....\$4195  
**1975 FORD LTD BROUGHAM 2 H.T. all power & air. Cruise & nice**.....\$3295  
**1967 OLDS 4 dr Delta. One owner**.....\$595  
**1969 CHEVELLE MALIBU SS 2 dr. H.T.**.....\$395  
**1966 PONTIAC 4 dr. One owner**.....\$495  
**THE AUTOMART**  
1302-19th 763-4553

**SAVE**  
100% Guaranteed '73 models up to 20 days or 1000 miles, engine, transmission, belts.  
'74 JEEP CJ 4 wheel drive, 13,000 miles & like new, spare never on the ground radio, inter locking hubs, radio, only.....\$4795  
'77 FORD LTD II this low mileage coupe is like new, R.H. automatic, power, air, vinyl roof, w/w tires, cruise control, only.....\$4795  
'77 BUICK CENTURY LUXURY COUPE, fully equipped, this like new car has cruise, vinyl roof, cloth interior.....\$4695  
'74 MAZDA MISER Coupe, 4 cyl piston engine, R.H. 4 speed, 13,000 miles, & nice economical clean transportation, only.....\$2995  
'75 CORDOBA by Chrysler, FM stereo, air, power, automatic, leather interior, vinyl roof, wire wheel covers, extra nice, only.....\$2995  
'75 CHEVROLET MONZA this new car trade-in has V8, power steering, factory air, 4 speed, only.....\$2995  
'74 MALIBU CLASSIC Coupe, R.H. automatic, power steering, air, vinyl roof, local one owner.....\$2995  
'74 MAZDA Pickup, rotary power with R.H. 4 speed, air, new tires.....\$2995  
'73 PONTIAC LeMans Coupe with R.H. automatic, power, air, vinyl roof.....\$2995  
'74 MAZDA RX4 Coupe this low mileage luxury car has FM radio, automatic, factory air, only.....\$2995  
'73 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO fully equipped, new car trade-in, nice in every way, only.....\$1995  
'71 MUSTANG Fastback Coupe, R.H. automatic, FM stereo tapes, power steering, clean.....\$1495  
'76 MAVERICK COUPE & cly R.H. automatic, factory air, nice clean transportation.....\$1495

Bank Rate Financing  
**JAMES MEARS MAZDA**  
43rd & Q 747-2931

**WE WANT YOU TO COMPARE**  
GLC'S-FRONT SEAT: Log Room-Hood Room-Shoulder Room  
GLC'S-REAR SEAT: Log Room-Hood Room-Shoulder Room  
GLC'S-FLAT STORAGE: Rear Seat Up or Down  
GLC'S-CARGO VOLUME & LARGE FRONT DOOR AREA  
GLC'S-STANDARD EQUIPMENT AND/OR OPTIONS  
GLC'S-ACCELERATION-MANEUVRABILITY-STABILITY-TURNING RADIUS-AND QUIETNESS

COMPARE ALL THIS AND THEN COMPARE QUALITY & PRICE — THE GLC ACTUALLY HAS MORE VALUE FOR THE DOLLARS THAN ANY OF ITS COMPETITORS.

**\$3389**  
Std model plus state sales tax & lic. fee

**COMPARATIVELY SPEAKING IT'S A GREAT LITTLE CAR**

TEST DRIVE TEST LOVE THE 1978 MAZDA GLC  
747-2931

**JAMES MEARS MAZDA**  
43rd & Q

**Vans Vans Vans**

**TRADESMAN WORK VANS**  
Priced From **\$4199<sup>00</sup>**

**SPORTSMAN BARGAIN WAGONS • PRICES**

**LUXURY CONVERSIONS**  
OVERSIVAN • ZIMMER  
OSIERRA • CLASSIC  
OVENTURA • ROLTKAS

UP TO **\$2000** DISCOUNTS\*  
\*WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!

western motors 19th & "Q" 745-8455

'74 Camaro LT, 36,000 miles, extra clean.....\$4695  
'75 Chrysler Cordoba, yellow, extra clean.....\$4195  
'75 Ford Granada, 4 dr., loaded.....\$3195  
'74 Monte Carlo Landau, extra clean & loaded.....\$3995  
'73 Pontiac SJ Grand Prix, hot & built.....\$2995

'77 CADILLAC Cpe DeVille, all Cad. accessories — LIKE NEW.....\$9995  
'73 OLDS Toronado, Low Mileage — Loaded.....\$1995  
'74 PONTIAC Bonneville, all Pontiac accessories.....\$1995  
'73 PLYMOUTH Gold Duster, Power & air.....\$1295  
'74 LINCOLN — EXTRA GOOD.....\$3795  
'74 MERCURY Capri, automatic, radio, 20,000 miles.....\$3295  
'76 OLDS Cutlass 4dr, all Power & Air.....\$1695  
'72 PLYMOUTH Fury Cpe, power & air — LOW MILEAGE.....\$1295  
'64 PLYMOUTH 4DR, automatic, power.....\$195

Bank Rate Financing  
**JAMES MEARS MAZDA**  
43rd & Q 747-2931

TEST DRIVE TEST LOVE THE 1978 MAZDA GLC  
747-2931

**JAMES MEARS MAZDA**  
43rd & Q

**EATON**  
304 AVE Q 742-0541

1975 Chevrolet 1-ton, 10' panel box, with hydraulic tailgate.....\$3595  
1975 Chevrolet 2-ton 14' panel box with hydraulic tailgate.....\$3595  
1974 International 1800 14 yard dump bed-power steering, ready to work.....\$3295  
1973 Winnebago 3 axle dump trailer.....\$1995  
1974 Dodge 17' bed.....\$2995  
1964 Chevrolet 1-ton wrecker-new tires.....\$2995  
1972 Freightliner twin screw 350 Cummins 13-spd trans. Budd wheels. New overhaul, new paint.....\$1995

**Gene Messer FORD**  
Truck Lot 21st & Ave. M  
CHUCK MITCHELL  
745-8801

**Pick one of Villa Olds HARVEST SPECIALS**

1 Thanksgiving Turkey given w/each new car purchased from now until Thanksgiving

**Featured Bargain Specials**  
Villa purchased 30 nice used 1977 Cutlass Supremes from a leasing company. These are some of the nicest cars we ever seen. Only 5000 to 13,000 low miles. Only 21 left to choose. Nice selection of colors.  
A Real Buy  
**Your Choice, Only \$5,888**

**1977 OLDS DELTA 88 ROYALE 4DR** — Two to choose from, still in factory warranty, loaded cars, air, power, more, good colors, like new, your choice.....\$5888  
**1975 OPEL 2 DR Sedan** — One owner, low miles, factory air, 4 speed, very nice car.....\$2495  
**1974 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO** — Power windows, tape, tilt wheel, vinyl roof, bucket seats, console, more.....\$3188  
**1976 OLDS CUSTOM CRUISER WAGON 9 Pass. Loaded** — Air & All Power — Rack, Nice.....\$4,888  
**1976 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 2 Dr.** Three to choose from — All have Air & Power, Vinyl Roofs, much more, Your Choice.....\$4,666  
**1976 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 2 Dr. Loaded** — Air & Power — Vinyl Roof, More, ONLY.....\$4,666

**NEW HARVESTS OF THE WEEK**

#1229N 1977 CUSTOM CRUISER WAGON, 9 Passenger, all power equipment, for the traveling man.....\$7617  
#851 1977 OLDS 98 REGENCY COUPE, fully equipped, 403 V8, cruise, tilt, priced to sell.....\$7809  
#294 1978 CUTLASS CALIS, cruise, tilt, super stock wheel AM/FM tape, this week, only.....\$6998  
#260 1978 OMEGA 4 DR SEDAN, perfect gas mileage, nicely equipped.....\$5495

**Villa Olds**  
5301 Ave Q 747-2974  
Always One Step Ahead

**NEW DODGE MAGNUM XE**

**\$5775<sup>00</sup>**  
BASE RETAIL PRICE  
OPTIONS EXTRA!

**PRICES SLASHED!**

'78 PONTIAC GRAND Prix, L.J. loaded, \$2990  
'73 PONTIAC SJ, Loaded, \$1990  
'73 PONTIAC Granville, loaded, \$1050  
'73 PONTIAC Catalina, 4 door, loaded 1978.  
'72 FORD 1.7 ton Explorer, nice, \$1450.  
'71 MACH 1, V8, power, air, mag, \$1290.  
'71 OLDS Delta, 4 door, runs great, \$895.  
'70 BLAZER, 4dr, loaded, \$2790.  
'69 CHEVY 1.7 ton, automatic, power, air, \$895.

**CLASSY CHASSIS OF SLATON**  
823-3842

**USED CARS**

'72 VOLKSWAGEN BUS, with air, #2604A.....\$2295  
'74 MERCURY MONTEREY 2-door Hardtop, automatic, power, air, super nice, #43115A.....\$2295  
'74 DODGE MONACO, 4-door, automatic, air, power, #32072B.....\$2695  
'78 OLDS CUTLASS 2-door, automatic, air, #3504A.....\$3895  
'73 PLYMOUTH FURY III, good solid car, clean, loaded, #34013A.....\$2395  
'77 DODGE ASPEN SE Wagon, loaded and extra nice, #8521.....\$5295  
'74 DODGE COLT, with air, Extended Warranty, #9583.....\$3895  
'75 DODGE VAN CONVERSION, extra nice, #37032-B.....\$6195  
'76 THUNDERBIRD Loaded and nice, #42155-A.....\$6995  
'74 OLDS CUTLASS Automatic, power, air, #33014-A.....\$3485  
'75 DODGE DART SPORT Automatic, power, air, V-8, #8514.....\$2895

**IN FACTORY WARRANTY**  
'77 DODGE ASPEN, Automatic, air, power, EXTENDED FACTORY WARRANTY, #9013.....\$4485  
'77 PLYMOUTH FURY SALON, automatic, air, power, EXTENDED FACTORY WARRANTY, #9004.....\$4895  
'76 DODGE CHARGER SE, automatic, power, air, power windows-two to choose from, Factory Extended Warranty.....\$4995

**Today's Best**  
is at  
**Modern Chevrolet**  
41st & Ave. Q

**MODERN USED CAR CENTER**

**1977 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO** Silver/Red, V/8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, Vinyl Top, Cruise Cont. #L70091.....\$4999  
**1977 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC 4 Dr. Sedan**, Blue, V/8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, Cruise Cont. #80059A.....\$5799  
**1977 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 Dr. Sedan**, Gold, V/8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, #L70016.....\$4699  
**1977 CHEVROLET MALIBU CLASSIC CPE** Silver/Red, V/8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, #P656.....\$4999  
**1976 DODGE ASPEN 2Dr. Cpe.**, Green/White, V/8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, Extra Nice #P616.....\$4299  
**1976 FORD GRANADA 4 Dr. Sd.**, Black/Red, V/8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, Like New #P555.....\$3999  
**1976 CHRYSLER CORDOBA** Silver/Red, V/8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, AM/FM #P667.....\$4999  
**1975 MERCURY COUGAR XR7** Blue/White, Loaded, #P617.....\$4499  
**1975 CHEVROLET NOVA 4 Dr. Sd.** Beige, 6 cyl., A/T, A/C, P/S.....\$2499  
**1974 OLDSMOBILE 98** Luxury Cpe. Silver/Red, Loaded, One Owner, 34,000 miles, #83014A.....\$2999  
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# Local Girls Begin UIL Cage Seasons Tuesday

**By TOM HALLIBURTON**  
*Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff*

Yes, baby, you have come a long way. And it looks like you're going to go a long way this winter, too.

So much for last year's intricacy girls basketball schedule, when the whole starting team could pack into one car and drive from 34th over to 19th street. The schoolgirls are playing their own University Interscholastic League schedule this time with long trips and playoffs just like the guys.

But not all things will be the same. For instance, the girls will play the traditional girls' half-court rules with three offensive and three defensive players at each side of midcourt this year. But the girls probably will change over to the boys fullcourt game next year. The girls already have made that change in 48 other states.

"I'm already trying to figure out where I'm going to hide one of my players next year when we change over," said Monterey girls coach Phil Hood. "She can play good defense, but she's not too good on offense."

The five Lubbock public schools girls teams begin UIL seasons Tuesday night with Monterey at Abilene Cooper, Dun-

bar at Lubbock High and Estacado at Coronado. CHS, LHS and MHS will compete in a three-team league of their own for District 4-AAAA honors while Plainview and Hereford wait a year before starting UIL play. Dunbar and Estacado will battle for District 3-AAA honors along with San Angelo Lake View and Snyder but without Sweetwater, Brownfield and Lamesa.

**MONTEREY**

The Plainsmen (yes, they're the Plainsmen, too) return plenty of experience from last year's 12-1 team which defeated Estacado for the city championship.

Coach Hood calls on virtually all of last year's stars back to this year's lineup. Margaret Grennell, a 5-7 junior, always stayed above the 30-point scoring range, and teammate Marilyn Becker, a 5-8 senior, averaged nearly 25. The playmaker on the offensive side will be 5-8 Sheri Davis.

Monterey's defense centers around strong 5-9 junior Rhonda Dunn while Janet Mears (5-6 soph) and Jana Field (5-8 junior) should guard some opposing scorers, too.

**CORONADO**

Since the CHS girls volleyball team advanced to the bidistrict round against Pampa, coach Melissa Gebhart waited

patiently for her entire unit to return. However, the team still begins Tuesday with a portion of the players ready. The CHS varsity finished 4-8 last year, but Coach Gebhart is anxious to watch the graduates from last year's 9-3 junior varsity.

Kathy Wyatt (5-8 1/2 junior) and Donna Boyd (5-5 junior) each averaged around 15 points a game on the JV. They should start on the offense along with playmaker Marci Daniels, a 5-5 1/2 junior. Defensive starters for now are Natalie Fullerton, a 5-5 senior; Laura Wade, a 5-7 junior; and Carolyn Pasewark, a 5-9 senior.

Coach Gebhart says that help waits in the wings from volleyball players Ruth Cummings (5-6 1/2), Jan Williamson (5-7), Lisa Spaugh (5-6) and Lisa Davis (5-5).

**ESTACADO**

Coach Nan Barber and Estacado shouldn't be too far ahead of Coronado's situation since many of their players joined the squad Thursday after volleyball season.

Estacado finished 11-2 in basketball last year and graduated two outstanding scorers. Ramona Spencer and Equilla Peoples each scored around the 20-point figure in most Matador games. Miss Spencer now plays for Amarillo College

and Miss Peoples plays at Odessa College.

Without those two, the only returning offensive starter is Kathy Huey, a 5-3 senior. The other offensive regulars will come from a group which includes Monique Hicks (5-6 junior), Alma Robinson (5-6 junior) and Joy Guyton (5-6 soph). The defensive starters possess more experience with Debra Goodie (5-6 senior), Patricia Williams (5-3 senior) and Felisa Johnson (5-6 junior).

"Huey is a good playmaker. She's so quick and she comes up with good steals. But Ramona and Equilla were our height inside so we're inexperienced there," said the EHS coach.

**LUBBOCK**

As they often do in the boys game, the Westerners also lack height in the girls game, according to coach Bud Clower.

"Most of the teams usually have some who are about 5-9 or 5-10, so we're kinda small," Clower said.

Four returnees from last year's 5-7 squad provide good experience along with two sophomores in the starting unit. Senior post Regina Dudley (5-7) averaged 12.6 points a game last year and junior forward Mary Jones (5-4) tossed in 22.6 points a game. The new offensive regular is Paula Patterson (5-7). Defenders for LHS are Rachel Moreno (5-8 senior), Shirley Sumner (5-4 junior) and Leticia Rivera (5-6 soph).

**DUNBAR**

The Pantherettes of coach Barbara Elliott count on four returning players, too. Offensive threats are Sharon Thompson (5-7 1/2 senior) and Wanda Young (5-10 junior). Defensive veterans are Anita Hamilton (5-8 senior) and Robbie Johnson (5-3 senior).

"It's hard to get them ready in five days," coach Elliott said. "Sharon is probably our best shooter and Wanda has improved a great deal."

Other newcomers will try to complete the Dunbar lineup in the early part of the season.



**WATCH MY EYES**—Margaret Grennell of Monterey gets set to make a move on her teammate, Janet Mears, during a recent workout. The city champions of last year's five girls teams, Monterey hopes for success in District 4-AAAA this year. (Staff photo by Holly Kuper)



**LUBBOCK VETERANS**—Coach Bud Clower of Lubbock High returns four players who lettered last season. Shirley Sumner (11), Era Estrada (12), Regina Dudley (13) and Rachel Moreno (14) guide the Westerners' cause. (Staff photo by Milton Adams)

## Prep Girls Cage Slates

**CORONADO**  
 Nov. 15 — Estacado, 18 — at Midland Lee, 21 — Abilene High, 26 — at Abilene Cooper, Dec. 1 — at Estacado, 5 — at Dunbar, 9-10 — Floydada tournament, 12 — Dunbar, 15 — Abilene Cooper, 19 — at Morton, 20 — at Frenship, 29-31 — Amarillo tournament, Jan. 3 — at Canyon, 3 — Levelland, 12 — Monterey, 15 — at Lubbock, 19 — at Levelland, 23 — at Monterey, 26 — Lubbock, Feb. 2 — Monterey, 4 — at Lubbock, 13 — at Monterey, 18 — Lubbock, x denotes district games.

**DUNBAR**  
 Nov. 15 — at Lubbock, 17 — Morton, 21 — Lubbock, 22 — Levelland, 28 — at Ector, Dec. 5 — Coronado, 8-10 — Levelland tournament, 12 — at Coronado, 15 — at Frenship, 20 — at Friona, 29-31 — Amarillo tournament, Jan. 3 — Dimmitt, 5 — at Monterey, 10 — at Levelland, 20 — at Snyder, 24 — Lake View, x, 27 — at Lubbock Cooper, 31 — Estacado, Feb. 7 — Levelland, 10 — at Post, 14 — Snyder, 17 — at Lake View, 21 — at Estacado, x denotes district games.

**ESTACADO**  
 Nov. 15 — at Coronado, 17 — at Big Spring, 21 — at Ector, 22 — Big Spring, 28 — at Lubbock, Dec. 1 — Coronado, 3 — Monterey, 4 — at Morton, 8-10 — Floydada tournament, 11 — Lubbock, 14 — at Levelland, 29-31 — Amarillo tournament, Jan. 5 — Ector, 6 — at Dimmitt, 9 — at Monterey, 13 — Levelland, 17 — at Snyder, 20 — at Lake View, 28 — Canyon, 31 — at Dunbar, Feb. 10 — Snyder, 14 — Lake View, 21 — Dunbar, x denotes district games.

**LUBBOCK**  
 Nov. 15 — Dunbar, 21 — at Dunbar, 26 — Estacado, Dec. 1 — Odessa, 4 — at Levelland, 8-10 — Levelland tournament, 13 — Levelland, 15 — at Estacado, 20 — Cooper, 29-31 — Amarillo tournament, Jan.

**MONTEREY**  
 Nov. 15 — at Abilene Cooper, 18 — Permian, 22 — at Permian, 29 — Canyon, Dec. 1 — at Big Spring, 5 — at Estacado, 8 — at Abilene High, 13 — at Midland High, 16-17 — Lake View tournament, 20 — Dimmitt, 27-30 — Slaton tournament, Jan. 3 — at Levelland, 5 — Dunbar, 9 — Estacado, 12 — at Coronado, 17 — at Slaton, 19 — Lubbock, 23 — Coronado, 30 — at Lubbock, Feb. 3 — at Coronado, 9 — Lubbock, 13 — Coronado, 20 — at Lubbock, x denotes district games.

**NEWEST SEAHAWK**  
**SEATTLE (AP)**—Offensive tackle Steve August, the Seattle Seahawks' No. 1 draft choice last May, finally has been placed on the team's active roster.

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## LSC Race Determined By A&I-SW Texas Tilt

**By The Associated Press**

Thanks to Abilene Christian University's John Mayes, the Lone Star Conference will go down to the wire.

Southwest Texas State, undefeated in conference play and 1 1/2 games ahead of ACU and Texas A&I, was headed for the title Saturday in Abilene with a 20-0 second quarter lead when Mayes came off the bench to save the Wildcats and A&I.

Mayes threw for 403 yards and three touchdowns and broke a 30-30 tie with 42 seconds left on a 3 yard run to give ACU a 36-30 win.

Now the title will undoubtedly be decided Saturday in San Marcos when Southwest Texas hosts A&I in its annual South Texas shootout. ACU only has to get by Howard Payne — winless in LSC play — in the afternoon and then set back and wait. SWT can win the title outright with a win over A&I. An A&I win will forge a co-championship with the Hogs and ACU and a tie will knot SWT and ACU.

A&I stayed in the hunt Saturday with a 27-20 win over Howard Payne. In other games, Angelo State whipped Sam Houston, 29-15, and East Texas mauled S.F. Austin, 35-0.

Southwest Texas turned a fumble recovery and two interceptions by freshman safety Billy Dunk into 20 quick points against ACU when Mayes — supposedly out for the season with a broken thumb on his throwing hand from an Oct. 20 practice — came to the rescue.

He completed 21 of 40 passes, including scoring bombs of 24 and 43 yards to Cleo Montgomery and 27 to Kirby Jones. Montgomery had 10 catches on the night for 210 yards.

A&I got a solid performance from freshman quarterback Darrel Jackson who hit 8 to 16 passes for 205 yards and two touchdowns. Hoggie receiver Glenn Starks caught 8 for 196 yards and the TDs and broke the LSC career mark for receiving yardage with 2,580 yards. He also tied the conference mark for touchdowns catches which is 27.

East Texas held SFA to 222 yards and got two touchdowns from Mike Richardson for its easy win. Quarterback Terry Skinner also threw for one and ran for another.

Angelo also had a stifling defense as the Rams held Sam Houston to 158 yards, including just 20 rushing. ASU tailback Jerry Aldridge rushed for 130 yards on 12 carries and scored on runs of 94 and two yards.

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**SPADE (Special)**—Spade and Bledsoe divided a pair of games Saturday night. Spade boys won 80-50. Lynn Cowan scoring 33 for the winners and David Perez 15 for Bledsoe. Bledsoe girls won 45-37, with Terri Adams tossing in 15 points. Gena Glazner meshed 19 for Spade.

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The biggest news of all for '78 can't be seen. And barely heard. We've refined the Rabbit's fuel-injected engine to make it quieter and more efficient. Once we were famous for making a car that looked ridiculous. Now we make one that makes the others look ridiculous.

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# Maverick Returns To Campus



FOLK HERO IN HIS OWN LIFETIME — John Beecher, who was fired in 1950 from what was then San Francisco State College for refusing to sign a loyalty oath inspired by McCarthyism, has returned to the campus after the California Legislature voted to reinstate faculty members who spurned the oath. Beecher, 73, said he never doubted he would be vindicated. (AP Laserphoto)

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — History has a way of making heroes of men branded outcasts by their own generation, but many never live to enjoy the vindication awarded them in more enlightened times.

John Beecher is one maverick who hung around long enough to become a folk hero in his own lifetime.

In 1950 he was fired from what was then San Francisco State College for refusing to sign a loyalty oath inspired by McCarthyism. He was blacklisted for a time and the stigma ruined his marriage. But the underdog who battled injustice at great personal loss returned to campus in triumph this year after the state legislature voted unanimously to reinstate faculty members who spurned the oath.

"I never doubted I would be vindicated," Beecher said in a recent interview. "I always had faith in the American system. I just wondered if I would live to see it."

Now 73, Beecher's snow-white eyebrows and flowing, long, white hair make him look more like a contemporary of Melville than of Mailer. He walks the San Francisco State campus an almost legendary figure.

Most of his students grew up in an era when men like Eugene McCarthy were erasing the ideology of men like Joseph McCarthy. And Beecher's 12 volumes of poetry — indicting war, racism, poverty and the exploitation of labor — are greeted by more receptive audiences.

Ironically, the children of students he was forced to leave 27 years ago now benefit from his wisdom, his zest for life and

his Whitman-like fervor for American values.

Beecher had refused to sign the oath because he didn't see a need to prove his patriotism. His ancestry is studded with names like Henry Ward Beecher, who raised the Union flag at Fort Sumter after the Civil War, and Harriet Beecher Stowe, abolitionist author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

The poet himself spent eight years fighting for and administering New Deal programs in the South. He was one of the first white officers in World War II to volunteer for service under a black commander, and after the war he served as a director of camps for displaced persons in Germany.

His dismissal drew considerable protest from students, but except for a few brief items buried inside the local papers, the press ignored the campus demonstrations.

Beecher then began an odyssey he compares to "Paul Revere's Ride," explaining his plight to men in positions of influence and alerting them to the menace of McCarthyism. He was greeted by a general attitude of hopelessness and apathy.

"It wasn't an easy time for a man of 46. I had to start all over again," he said.

His marriage failed. "I couldn't blame it all on being fired, but that probably was the prime factor ... and it didn't improve my relationship with my children."

But he says his time in exile gave him the opportunity to do many things he never would have done as a professor. Beecher spent time in Mexico; experimented with ranching; ran a press to

publish his work and that of other poets; covered the Civil Rights movement for West Coast publications; taught at a black college in the South; and continued to write about the oppressed and downtrodden.

He also remarried. "We've made it through the first 22 years so I think this one is going to last," he said.

But the happy ending is incomplete. Vindication by the university is one thing and redress is another. No one has offered to compensate John Beecher for

what he lost during the 27 years he was branded an outcast. In 1971 he filed a claim with the state for \$167,000; a "conservative estimate" of what Beecher would have earned had he not been fired. Nothing came of it.

He received a warm welcome upon his return to the college, and he said he is hesitant to "ruffle feathers" by bringing up the money issue. But the man is 73, and retirement without security is a frightening prospect.

"I haven't initiated anything yet. It may be utopian but I'm hoping the state will move spontaneously to make amends," he said. "But at a time when most men my age are retired, I'm still working my butt off to survive."

## Bob Hope Likes

### 'Silver Bells' Carol

NEW YORK (AP) — Comedian Bob Hope says that as far as songs are concerned, No. 2 behind "Thanks for the Memories" is "Silver Bells," the song he introduced with Marilyn Maxwell in a movie called "The Lemon Drop Kid."

Hope and other celebrities talked about Christmas songs in a Good Housekeeping magazine interview published in the December issue.

Singer Perry Como said when he's asked to sing "Ave Maria" and "O Holy Night" all year round he says, "I'm sorry, but this isn't the time or the place ..."

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**THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A**  
Match up the state of the union with its correct nickname:  
1. Utah  
2. Idaho  
3. Oklahoma  
4. Wisconsin  
5. Montana  
(a) Badger State  
(b) Treasure State  
(c) Beehive State  
(d) Sooner State  
(e) Gem State

**ANSWERS**  
1.(e) 2.(a) 3.(d) 4.(b) 5.(c)

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**Monday** KTXT, PBS KL BK, CBS  
KCBD, NBC KMCC, ABC  
November 14, 1977

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 — Gordon Jensen and his group, Sunrise, are featured	6:30 Farm and Ranch News	6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico	7:00 CBS Morning News	7:25 KMCC News	7:30 Good Morning, America	7:30 Today Show	7:55 Weather	8:00 Captain Kangaroo	8:25 News, Weather	KMCC News
8:00 Mr. Rogers (R)	9:00 Electric Company	People Place	Sunshine Sally	PTL Club	Sesame Street (R)	Hollywood Squares	The Three Stooges	Wheel of Fortune	Match Game	Happy Days
10:30 Lilies, Yoga and You	Knockout	Love of Life	Family Feud	11:00 Our Story	To Say the Least	Young and the Restless	The Better Sex	Chico and the Man	Search for Tomorrow	KMCC News
12:00 The Gong Show	Channel 13 News	All My Children	Days of Our Lives	As the World Turns	1:00 \$20,000 Pyramid	Doctors	The Guiding Light	One Life to Live	2:00 Another World	2:15 General Hospital
2:30 Villa Alegre	All in the Family	3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)	Sanford & Son	Tattletales	Edge of Night	I Dream of Jeannie	Price is Right	I Love Lucy	4:00 Mr. Rogers — Fred McFall demonstrates how he sculpts clay statues	Gilligan's Island — "Don't Bug the Mosquitoes" A singing group lands on the island
4:30 Bewitched	Electric Company (R of AM)	Beverly Hillsbillies — "The Matador" Jethro takes up bull-fighting	Gunsmoke	Andy Griffith	Zoom	Hazel	ABC News	5:30 Over Easy — Guest is Lillian Carter	News	Odd Couple
6:00 Medicine Today at Tech — "Alcoholism" with Dean George Tynes, M.D., TT Medical School (R)	News	MacNeil Lehrer Report	Adam 12 — "Roll Call" An unidentified officer reports shots fired and Officers Malloy and Reed have to track him down	My Three Sons	Brady Bunch	7:00 The Age of Uncertainty — "The Big Corporation" John Galbraith explores the roles of the big corporations (R)	Little House on the Prairie — "The High Cost of Being Right" Jonathan Garvey suffers a serious loss of confidence due to poor crops and his inability to find work. When his wife gets a job, he threatens to divorce her	Logan's Run — Logan is imprisoned by a society creating a "master race," and faces an alternative	Sugar Time	7:30 Fish — The Fish marriage is threatened
8:00 An American Short Story — "The Music School" During a 24-hour period, a 1970s writer struggles to find a focus in his life (R)	NBC Movie, "Mario Puzo's 'The Godfather: The Complete Novel for Television' Part III. James Caan, Robert Duvall, In Italy, Michael meets and marries Apollonia, but after she dies in an automobile and Sonny is assassinated, Don Vito Corleone calls for a truce. Concluding chapter airs Tuesday	The Betty White Show — Joyce comes to the rescue as matchmaker	ABC's Monday Night Football — St. Louis Cardinals at the Dallas Cowboys	Maude — Maude is having romantic fantasies over a government ecologist	VTR — "Sur Faces" The latest video experiment by film maker Ed Emshuller. Adult material. Viewer discretion advised	Rafferty — A gymnast is well on the way to starving herself to death; a police officer has a bullet in his back and a medical colleague may be psychotic	The Dick Cavett Show — Guest is Jason Robards. Adult material. Viewer discretion advised	News	Sessien — "Bill and Bonnie Hearne" A mixture of country and gospel with Bonnie playing the piano and Bill the guitar	The Tonight Show — Guest host is Frank Sinatra
CBS Movie, "Coffee, Tea or Me" (1973) Karen Valentine, John Davidson. An airline stewardess leads a double life, she has two husbands and neither knows about the other	10:45 KMCC News	11:15 Paul Harvey	11:20 Gary Hartman	11:50 Grant Tinker Show	12:00 Tomorrow	12:30 Channel 13 News	1:00 News			

## SCRAM-LETS®

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

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BILLE  
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NACPOY

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

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

In the old days, kids who wanted to be clowns ran away to the circus. Nowadays, they try to get a job in ----- service.

**SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS**

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**NEWS 28**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Future look-gan-Run, "This new future-shock to a different every v As produc itz is the m zations, or suggestions Rabinow

Spec For Nov LEVEL Henard of speaker fo Texas Per tion, sche Ming Tree The mer of Tex sation, convention was discu WTPGA Lubbock presided a The WT serving a schools agencies w The 19 WTPGA Lubbock's dent-elect for High, ley Foste counseling elland, rep Also Pa ISD, legis son of Ta man: Bar TPGA ser as Tech, len Moss second y Lockey F (first year

AT VIENNA ployment r ceeded tw Austrian P The servit ary Fund said the co percent, de

CIR Ave. "SW SEN P "PROS U LA F COF Idalou "TO LO PL "L CHAPL Late Fri. MERC SPE 8 oz Chop Chicken Fr Baked Potat Salad Bar. 11-14

# Designs For 'Logan's Run' Keep Him Reaching

LOS ANGELES (AP) — What does the future look like? Or in the case of "Logan's Run," the futures?

This new CBS series, which is a sort of future-shock "Fugitive," takes its heroes to a different civilization in the 24th century every week.

As production designer, Mort Rabinowitz is the man who must supply the civilizations, or at least the architectural suggestions of them.

Rabinowitz is entangled in a bit of fu-

ture shock of his own. He has the herculean task of designing and building nine to 10 sets for each show and devising the special effects — every week.

"It's my attempt to show how design will move closer to sculpture in the future and how modules will become very important," said Rabinowitz, a rumped, bespectacled movie art director who spent the last two years painting, sculpting, and teaching in an Indian village near Santa Fe, N.M., until MGM asked him to return for this assignment.

"I have no reference to go by, but the future is a fancy for all of us," said Rabinowitz, who as production designer oversees an art director and two set designers.

"We use books by other designers and that's the great thing. I can reach into the whole bank of architecture and pick up designs I feel are appropriate. My particular slant comes out of sculpture, because I am a painter and sculptor. Most of the sets look more like sculptures than architecture."

Rabinowitz must also resort to architectural sleight of hand. His design for a corridor turned out to be too expensive but he solved it with a visit to a company that makes plastic-foam blocks for packaging home appliances.

The unusually shaped blocks proved to be just what he needed when row after row of them were nailed to the corridor walls and painted to look like metal. It gave him just the sculptured look he wanted.

One script called for a chamber where the personality is split into its negative and positive elements.

"I was leafing through a design book and the thing that kicked me off was a faucet handle," he said. "Its sculptured shape was enough to inspire me to design the chamber."

Sometimes he simply looks for an existing building that can be used. He's used the bird sanctuary at Busch Gardens, a synagogue in Pasadena, and, his favorite, the Pacific Design Center. He said, "The Design Center has one of the most beautiful interiors I've ever seen. It's just mind-boggling, it's so beautiful. We use portable columns to block out the storefronts."

A dream sequence required actress Heather Menzies to grow smaller.

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"Everything you always wanted to know about..."  
Nov. 11-12: 1:00-2:30, 7:30-9:00  
Nov. 13-14: 1:00-2:30, 7:30-9:00

slip up  
A comedy about the art of slipping up.  
Nov. 11-12: 1:00-2:30, 7:30-9:00  
Nov. 13-14: 1:00-2:30, 7:30-9:00

SHOWPLACE 4  
A comedy about the art of slipping up.  
Nov. 11-12: 1:00-2:30, 7:30-9:00  
Nov. 13-14: 1:00-2:30, 7:30-9:00

You Light Up My Life  
A comedy about the art of slipping up.  
Nov. 11-12: 1:00-2:30, 7:30-9:00  
Nov. 13-14: 1:00-2:30, 7:30-9:00

TERENCE HILL  
VALERIE PERRINE  
JACKIE GLEASON  
"MURDER BY MURDER"  
Nov. 11-12: 1:00-2:30, 7:30-9:00  
Nov. 13-14: 1:00-2:30, 7:30-9:00

THE CHICKEN CHRONICLES  
A comedy about the art of slipping up.  
Nov. 11-12: 1:00-2:30, 7:30-9:00  
Nov. 13-14: 1:00-2:30, 7:30-9:00

IF YOU DON'T STOP IT  
A comedy about the art of slipping up.  
Nov. 11-12: 1:00-2:30, 7:30-9:00  
Nov. 13-14: 1:00-2:30, 7:30-9:00



MORT RABINOWITZ

## Speaker Set For WTPGA

### November Meet

LEVELLAND (Special) — Dr. Kay Henard of Amarillo College will be guest speaker for the next meeting of the West Texas Personnel and Guidance Association, scheduled at 7 p.m., Nov. 28, at the Ming Tree Restaurant in Lubbock.

The membership of WTPGA, a chapter of Texas Personnel and Guidance Association, offered to host the 1979 TPGA convention in Lubbock. The measure was discussed at the Oct. 28 meeting, WTPGA President Jerry Caddell, of the Lubbock Independent School District, presided at the noon luncheon.

The WTPGA has about 100 members serving as counselors in the public schools and as counselors for various agencies which deal with young people.

The 1977-78 slate of officers for WTPGA also includes Albert Lincoln of Lubbock's Monterey High School, president-elect; Elaine Nail of Matthews Junior High, secretary-treasurer; and Sherry Foster, director of guidance and counseling at South Plains College, Levelland, reporter.

Also Paulette Brownfield of Cooper ISD, legislative chairman; Jane Roberson of Tahoka ISD, membership chairman; Barbara Cooper of Lubbock ISD, TPGA senator; Dr. Owen Caskey of Texas Tech, immediate past president; Helen Moss of Slaton ISD, member-at-large (second year) and Sheree Cannon of Lockett High School, member-at-large (first year).

### AUSTRIAN ECONOMY

VIENNA (AP) — The annual unemployment rate in Austria in 1976 never exceeded two percent, according to the Austrian Press and Information Service. The service quoted International Monetary Fund figures in a report that also said the country's inflation rate was 7.3 percent, down from 9.5 percent in 1974.

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solved that one by building the set in reverse perspective. It was small near the camera and got larger as she walked away. "When she got to the 12-foot-high door at the end she looked this big," he said, holding two fingers close together.

Next, he had to design a force field, which he hoped to devise with laser beams and mirrors.

Rabinowitz has a budget of nearly \$30,000 a week to build the sets, believed to be the highest of all series. Some individual sets cost more than most shows spend on all their sets. One set, a geodesic dome, cost \$50,000, but he has found ways to use it again and again. To save money, he frequently cannibalizes pieces of sets to create an entirely new design.

In addition, he must also design the sets to fit under existing lighting on the sound stage. It costs about \$7,000 to move the scaffolding the lights are hung from.

"I'd never done television before," he said. "I was a little dubious because on a movie you have plenty of time to think things up. Here, you have to hit it and hit it fast. I've found I can work better under pressure than I thought I could."

"It was tough in the beginning because my inner pace of design is different from what was needed for the show. But I learned things about myself I didn't

know. I'm 57 and I thought I knew what my pace was. I was able to pick it up without a loss in quality.

He said, "The strange thing is just by coincidence I taught grade school children the last two years in New Mexico and

we were dealing with what the future

students have to believe in. Their approach is superior to mine."

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7:00  
9:00

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2:35-4:50 7:00-9:20

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SHOW STARTS 7:15  
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IS FUNNIER AND FASTER!  
HE'S A HIGH SPEED DISASTER!  
PG

DEMONIACS  
STRANGE THINGS HAPPEN AT NIGHT

## Heartline

(HEARTLINE is a service for senior citizens of all ages. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — free. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. Senior citizens will receive prompt replies but a stamped, self-addressed envelope must be included with the request. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.)

**HEARTLINE:** I am a retired civil service employee. We always read about the schedule of raises for Social Security but we see very little on civil service. Can you give us some information on this? — K.R.

**A:** Your October check had a 4.3 percent increase in the monthly benefit. This was the second cost of living raise for government retirees. Your March check had a 4.8 percent increase.

Under a law enacted last year, federal and military retirees are eligible for annuity increases twice a year, on March 1 and Sept. 1. These adjustments are based on Consumer Price Index (CPI) advances for the preceding six months. The new increase was triggered by the June CPI, which advanced 1 of one percent.

**HEARTLINE:** I am 57 years old and I am still working. I have worked at many different companies in my lifetime. I have no idea how much money I have paid into the Social Security fund. Since I am nearing retirement age, is there any way that I can receive this information? — J.C.

**A:** You need Social Security form OAR-7004, "Request for Statement of Earnings." Heartline feels that people working under a Social Security-covered job should fill one of these forms out every year to insure that your record has been given the proper credit.

These forms are available at your local Social Security office, or just write to Heartline, Dept. R.E.S., and we can send you one. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

**HEARTLINE:** I am 79 years old and I have been on Medicare and Social Security for quite a long time. Sometimes I forget to do some things that I should. I just found a couple of medical bills for October 1975. Is there anyway that I can still send these to Medicare and get paid for them? — C.F.

**A:** This may be your lucky day. If the services are covered by Medicare you can be reimbursed if they were performed after October 1, 1975. However, these bills must be sent into Medicare before December 31, 1977.

"Heartline's Guide to Medicare" can help you understand the whole Medicare program. It is written in easy-to-understand, question-and-answer form and contains all the latest information on Medicare. This book lists many medical items and services that are covered by Medicare, gives complete information on the deductibles you have to pay, includes a sample Medicare claim form and detailed instructions on how to fill out, and explains how the reasonable charge under Part B is figured.

For your copy, send \$1.50 to "Heartline's Guide to Medicare," 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio, 45381. This book is completely guaranteed; if you are not satisfied your money will be refunded. Please allow six weeks for delivery.

### Hearing Scheduled On Modification Of Weather

A-J Austin Bureau

**AUSTIN** — Formal notice for a public hearing Dec. 6 on a weather modification project for Red Bluff Power Control District has been issued by the Texas Water Commission.

A hearing on the project, which is intended to increase rainfall in target areas in Reeves, Loving and Culberson counties, will be at 10 a.m. Dec. 6 at the Pecos Community Center in Pecos, the TWC announced.

The project involves use of ground-based silver iodide generators by Irving P. Krick Inc.

Anyone wishing to oppose the application is to file written statements with the TWC and the applicant at least five days prior to hearing, with information "based upon facts and data related directly to the effects of the proposed weather modification operation."

Anyone wishing to appear at the hearing may "make or file" statements "at the discretion of the Commission."

Additional information is available from Patricia Finn Walker, TWC attorney, at P.O. Box 13067, Capitol Station, Austin, Tex. 78711 (telephone 475-7845, area code 512).

Address for Krick is 611 South Palm Canyon Dr., Suite 216, Palm Springs, Ca 92262.

**ABANDONED CHILDREN**  
RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Child abandonment continues to be a growing social problem in the cities of Latin America, according to a recent issue of CCF World News, published here by the Christian Children's Fund.

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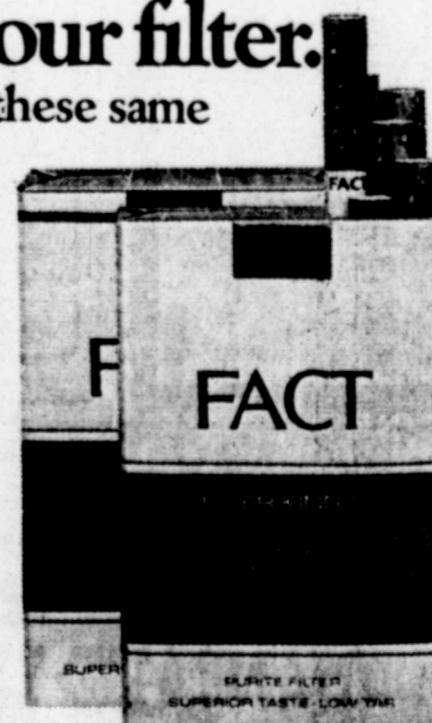
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