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Oil, Gas Companies Blast Carter

'Profiteers' Lashed By President

NEW YORK (AP)—Oil and gas companies reacted defensively and, in some cases, with indignation Thursday to President Carter's description of the firms as potential war profiteers trying to take advantage of the energy crisis.

"I deplore the intemperate attack that the President of the United States made on the petroleum industry during his news conference this morning," said Howard Blauvelt, chairman of the Continental Oil Co., the nation's ninth-largest oil firm.

"The effect of his comments was to shed more heat than light on issues of crucial national importance," Blauvelt said. "Moreover, he has impugned the integrity and motives of those segments of the public and Congress that find themselves in disagreement with a portion of his energy program."

Referring to his statement last April that the energy challenge is the "moral equivalent of war," Carter said at a news conference Thursday, "As in the case of war, there is potential war profiteering."

He also said that the end of government controls could lead to "the biggest ripoff in history." Asked why he was not using the threat of divestiture to bring the oil companies into line, Carter said, "I'm not trying to threaten anyone or use a club."

John E. Swearingen, chairman of the Standard Oil Co. (Indiana), the sixth largest U.S. oil company, said: "The President has made an emotional appeal to defend a tax program that is not defensible."

"His energy program involved the largest peacetime tax increase ever imposed on our citizens, and none of it would be used to increase the production of domestic energy," he said.

"We're under attack," said a spokesman for Texaco Inc., the nation's second largest oil firm. Later, the company issued a formal statement saying, "We are disturbed by President Carter's charges today that the petroleum industry is attempting to profiteer through the national energy program."

"It is not true that our industry is seeking unreasonable profits. The President's energy program is currently in trouble in the Congress because of its many defects."

The argument centers on the President's attempts to maintain price controls on natural gas and crude oil and place a tax on crude oil to dampen demand.

The House has passed those centerpiece of Carter's proposal, but the Senate — amid intense lobbying from the oil and gas industries — voted to deregulate natural gas prices and is moving toward dropping the crude oil tax.

The intensity of Carter's language seemed to surprise the industry.

"The highly emotional language used in today's presidential press conference to attack the nation's oil and gas producers will do little to increase domestic energy supply needed to counter growing percentages of energy imports," said George Lawrence, president of the American Gas Association.

"While buzzwords like 'war profiteers' and 'rob' and 'ripoff' might prove successful in inflaming public opinion, they cannot substitute for the production incentives so flagrantly lacking in the administration's energy plan," he said.

Gulf Oil Co., the nation's fifth largest, said it would be relatively easy for the

Amarilloan Convicted Of Murder

By FRANK PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff

DAVID Mabra, accused of the shotgun slaying of a convenience store clerk while he was still a high school senior, was found guilty of capital murder by a jury here Thursday.

The verdict means the boyish-looking defendant, now 20, will receive a punishment of either death or life imprisonment.

Mabra's relatives, who have figuratively camped out on the sixth floor of the county courthouse here during the nearly two weeks of jury selection and trial, wept when the verdict was read by 237th Dist. Judge John R. McFall.

Defendant Paces, Jokes

The defendant — who had paced nervously and joked with family and friends during the nearly five hours the seven-member, five-man jury deliberated — displayed little emotion.

Punishment testimony and argument were scheduled for this morning, and jurors were expected to return the life or death decision on Mabra's fate later today.

Mabra was convicted of murdering Amarillo convenience store clerk Edith Whitfield, during an Oct. 22, 1975, robbery. The killing took place in Amarillo, but the defendant's trial was moved here on a change of venue after an Amarillo jury assessed the death penalty for co-defendant Donny Crawford.

The jury launched deliberations Thursday about 1:45 p.m. and returned at 6:35 p.m.

Credibility Main Issue

The main issue in the trial was Mabra's own credibility. And, in an unusual twist, two statements signed by the defendant were introduced into evidence.

The defense based its hopes on allegations that Mabra, a slow learner who ranked at the bottom of a special class for those with low reading skills, was duped into signing the more incriminating statement, introduced by the prosecution. The defense had introduced the other statement.

Mabra testified he was tricked into signing the prosecution statement. And he testified that he harbored no intentions of holding up the Eastside Amarillo store where the victim was killed, placing blame for the fatal chain of events squarely on Crawford.

After debate, jurors believed neither contention. It was as simple as that.

Shot In Head

Police arrived to find Mrs. Whitfield lying in a pool of blood behind the counter. The pathologist who performed the autopsy, Dr. Jose A. Diaz-Esquivel, said the middle-aged mother had been blasted in the head from a distance of three to four feet.

He said the victim's brain was destroyed, and that it was impossible to identify through facial structure the place where the left eye had been. Shotgun wadding and pellets were extracted from the cranial cavity. The pathologist said death would have been nearly instantaneous.

Mabra took and failed the crucial test of credibility during an arduous four-hour session on the witness stand Wednesday.

The defendant admitted he had helped

See MABRA Page 16

Slide Road Dispute Compromise Offered

By PAULA TILKER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

THE PLANNING and Zoning Commission, again facing disgruntled southwest Lubbock residents and commercial property owners unable to agree on land use restrictions, Thursday night drew up its own compromise recommendation to forward to the city council.

After mediating two hours of arguments between the feuding factions at last week's meeting, the commission ordered the groups to meet with P&Z representatives to work out a compromise.

Agreement Lacking

Instead, neither side presented a mutually acceptable solution Friday night and the commission again was faced with deciding what types of businesses should be barred from the heavy commercial (C-4) tract of land north and south of 69th Street and east of Slide Road.

The commission will recommend that the following uses not be allowed in the area, which abuts a residential zone: ambulance service, billboards, bus station, commercial private clubs and teenage clubs, dance halls, feed store, game room, pool, billiard and/or domino parlor, commercial laundry, motorcycle shop, night club, portable building sales, produce market, public kennel, rescue mission, pawn shop and restaurants with outside service.

Other Restrictions Asked

Also to be included in the recommendation will be the suggestion that commercial buildings south of 69th Street have no windows above the first floor.

The C-4 usage deletions are those that



HIJACKED JETLINER—Hijacked Lufthansa jetliner stands behind fence at Rome airport, watched by police and other onlookers Thursday. The plane with 92 passengers and crew members, was hijacked during a flight from Mallorca to Frankfurt. After refueling in Rome the airliner flew to Cyprus and then to Bahrain in the Persian Gulf. The gunmen hijackers demanded release of "all comrades detained in West German prisons." Story on Page 16, Sec. A. (AP Laserphoto)

Fuel Costs Decision Delayed

By PAULA TILKER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

EVIDENTLY LEERY of taking legal chances, the Lubbock City Council Thursday delayed discussion of ordinances banning automatic fuel cost adjustments until after a public hearing on Oct. 26.

The decision was made after City Atty. Fred Senter noted that the cities of Dallas and Fort Worth, which recently froze cost adjustments, "are in the court-

house" possibly because they didn't follow "proper procedure."

To avoid a similar problem, the council voted to hold a public hearing before deciding whether to freeze pass-throughs for gas and electric companies.

If the rates are frozen at current levels, the council then would set a public hearing for utility companies which want to increase rates because of rising fuel costs. The companies would have to justify their requests.

Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan, who asked for the ordinances, said she does not want all cost adjustments banned. That would be "very unrealistic," she said, adding her intent is only to suspend the automatic feature so the council can make sure increases are justified.

Incorporation Supported

Lake Ransom Canyon, a rural subdivision southeast of Lubbock, won council permission to seek incorporation as a village.

Council approval is necessary because Lake Ransom Canyon lies within the city's five-mile extraterritorial jurisdiction. Similar approval was granted last year, but subdivision residents defeated the bid for incorporation.

At 11:15 a.m. on Nov. 17 the council will hold a public hearing on the four-year Community Development Program. Although the program has not yet been formulated, the Community Development Advisory Committee is expected to draw it up this month and submit it for council approval.

About \$4.5 million will be available for program projects.

Smoke Detectors Required

The council adopted a revised Uniform Building Code, which requires that smoke detectors be placed in all newly constructed hotels, motels, apartments and residences. The amendments were recommended by the Building Code Study Committee.

A contract between the city and county for library services funding was okayed.

The contract, which incorporates agreements reached several weeks ago during a joint city-county meeting, requires the city to submit for county approval a preliminary budget estimate for library services by Aug. 1.

If the county rejects the budget, the contract will be terminated if no agreement can be reached. If it accepts it, the city would charge the county for 40 per

Mahon's Resolution Untangles Federal Agencies' Payrolls

A-J News Services

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

The House and Senate each passed by voice vote the Mahon resolution which keeps money flowing to meet payrolls and continue programs of the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare, along with several smaller agencies, through the end of this month.

That gives senators and House members until then to settle the abortion issue, or further extend the temporary pay measure.

"I'm pleased we were able to take this quick action," Mahon said. But he added the situation will re-appear October 31 if the deadlock is not broken by that time.

Tried To Break Deadlock

Asked why the resolution was so long in coming after funding for the two agencies expired September 30, Mahon replied, "We tried to break the deadlock and, failing that, we passed the resolution to continue the funding."

"It (abortion) is a very difficult problem to deal with," he said. "It's a real serious problem and nobody wants to give much ground."

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

Foreign Aid Extended

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

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

The House wants to extend that provision for another year, with a modification to allow "medical procedures" for "prompt" treatment of victims of "forced" rape or incest, provided the victim reports the rape or incest to a law enforcement agency.

The Senate would allow funding of abortions to prevent "serious health damage" to the mother or fetus.

Logjammed Since July

The abortion issue has held up since July by a \$80 billion appropriation to run the Labor and HEW departments during the fiscal year which began Oct. 1.

Administration officials said they needed a temporary pay resolution by Thursday night to keep 240,000 Labor and HEW officials across the country from getting only one week's pay instead of two in their paychecks next week, and to

See FEDERAL PAY Page 16

ARRANGEMENT SET

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — In their first court appearance in 11 months Thursday, Symbionese Liberation Army members William and Emily Harris were scheduled for arraignment Nov. 4 on charges of kidnaping newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst.

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...
FAIR and turning cooler Saturday Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer
Heavenly Father, allow Your inherent wisdom to work through us so that we may react to others in a positive way. Amen—A Reader

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Comics 10 D
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Horoscope 13 B
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Highlights
Tech's lacrosse team provides action Page 12, Sec. A

Carter refuses steel trade quotas Page 2, Sec. A

Mild, Clear Day Slated South Plains

CRYSTAL-CLEAR skies and mild temperatures are expected to continue across the South Plains today as Lubbock and area residents enjoy a respite from the sharp cold edge of fall weather.

The high pressure system which provided most of the state Thursday with fair skies and balmy temperatures, will shift into Louisiana today with a cool front moving through the Panhandle and onto the South Plains.

No precipitation is expected to accompany the front, and temperatures this afternoon should range in the upper 70s before dropping to the low 60s tonight.

Winds should be southwesterly 10 to 15 mph today, shifting to northerly late this afternoon as the front moves into the area.

Saturday should be cooler with the weather outlook for the Texas Tech-Rice University football game at Jones Stadium calling for a kickoff time temperature in the low 60s, dropping to the low 50s by the end of the game. Winds should be variable at less than 10 mph.

Clear and mild weather dominated virtually all portions of the state Thursday, with only Corpus Christi reporting any cloud cover by early afternoon.

Temperatures were mostly in the mid-70s Thursday afternoon with Wichita Falls registering the 1 p.m. state high of 78. El Paso had the state low at 63.

Mennonites To Remain, Immigration Chief Says

A-J News Services

SAN ANTONIO — Immigration Commissioner Leonel Castillo predicted Thursday that the Mennonites who settled in West Texas without the benefit of permanent visas never would be forced to leave the United States.

"The Mennonites received a great deal of popular and Congressional support," Castillo told UPI. "They entered with visas and then stayed beyond the length of those visas — in effect undocumented aliens."

"However, we deferred their deportation, their departure, because the Congress indicated they might want to introduce private bills to keep them here. So my guess is there will be private legislation to enable the Mennonites to stay for a good period of time."

More than 500 members of the religious sect purchased 5,400 acres of land 20 miles southwest of Seminole near the Texas-New Mexico border and their residence status has been debated in the area.

Earlier, Castillo referred to the popular support enjoyed by the Mennonites in discussing President Carter's immigration package which seeks to deal with un-

documented Mexican aliens in a fashion similar to the specialized treatment being afforded the Mennonites, many of whom also came from Mexico.

Castillo, in the keynote speech opening the first major conference on immigration in the Southwest, told 200 government officials, legal scholars and practicing immigration attorneys, "If all the Mexicans could become Mennonites, then it would be easier to solve their immigration problems."

In Washington, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen said 31 members of the Mennonite band have been certified for employment by the Labor Department.

The certification means that the department has determined that the employment of the 31 aliens will not adversely affect American workers. It is a necessary step on the road to citizenship.

Bentsen said he has been told that the rest of the 142 heads of households among the 500 Mennonites will receive certification soon.

The Mennonites who do get certification will have to apply for immigrant visas. That will be relatively easy for the

See HOPE Page 16

Carter Refuses To Levy Trade Quotas On Steel

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter told the steel industry Thursday he will not impose trade quotas to boost its sagging profits because there is no such "simple, quick or painless solution" to the industry's problems.

"We can't afford to erect barriers around our nation," the President declared.

Carter spoke to a White House meeting of steel executives, members of Congress, union leaders and representatives of environmental and consumer groups concerned about flagging steel sales and closing plants.

The closings have resulted in some 19,000 layoffs.

Attending the White House meeting were Carter's top trade advisers, including Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal and special trade representative Robert S. Strauss.

During the meeting, the steel industry, represented by Edgar Speer, chairman of U.S. Steel Corp., made what Rep. Joseph M. Gaydos, D-Pa., called an about-face in its plea for trade restraints.

"As far as industry is concerned, we could not recommend...voluntary restraints or, for that matter, orderly marketing agreements," Speer said. Such agreements are reached voluntarily with exporting nations and limit their outputs.

"Favor Free Market" Speer said the industry "is in favor of a free market" but wants the "establishment of a fair trade policy by all producers throughout the world."

He complained that previous administrations have brought no action against foreign producers which the U.S. industry has accused in the past of dumping their products on the American market at prices far below production costs.

"We've been assured by this administration they would act promptly and aggressively," Speer said.

"I'm shocked at Speer's changed position," Gaydos told reporters after the White House meeting. He said that the enforcement of anti-dumping provisions in the 1974 Trade Act will not suffice.

Lloyd McBride, president of the United Steelworkers Union, said he disagrees "in a very small degree with Mr. Speer."

Supports Anti-Dumping Law McBride told reporters he supports enforcement of the anti-dumping law as a

long-range way of dealing with the industry's problems.

But for the short range, McBride said, "in order to lessen the likelihood of future steel mills closing or even going bankrupt, action should be taken to limit the tide of imports coming into our country."

That action, he said, should be the imposition of quotas.

Carter agreed that "free trade has to be fair trade." The President noted that laws against the dumping of foreign goods on the American market "have not been vigorously enforced."

"I have not been aware of this derogation of duty until just this week," he said. "We're going to do something about it... but we need your help."

Legal Action Possible The President indicated the administration might decide to take additional legal action against foreign producers accused of dumping their steel in this country.

The Treasury already has held that five Japanese producers illegally dumped carbon steel products in the U.S. market at prices 24 per cent below production costs.

If the International Trade Commission determines that U.S. industry was harmed, penalty duties can be ordered on the imported products.

"We'll decide whether to take other cases for review," Carter said. He was otherwise unresponsive about what actions he might take to help the domestic steel industry.

"Within the next month or interim period there will be actions, if necessary and if legal, taken to insure that the present concern about the steel industry is alleviated, not by words or promises but by actions and decisions," he said.

"A comprehensive approach must be brought to bear."

Blaming the problem on steel imports alone "is not a factual analysis," the President declared. "It is erroneous to present to the American people a simplistic, quick or painless solution to the problem — to erect trade barriers..."

"And I'm not going to take that simplistic point of view."

Steel Task Force Carter has named Anthony Solomon, undersecretary of treasury, to head a task force to come up with steel proposals.

But an impatient Congress is pressuring the administration to move quickly.

Blumenthal told reporters the task force is moving with "great speed" but added: "We have not yet come to any conclusions."

He said the Treasury has 30 days to decide whether to proceed with its anti-dumping case against the Japanese exporters. "I would not be surprised if less than 30 days would be required," the secretary added.

While not wanting to prejudice the task force's findings, Strauss said, the emphasis in the White House meeting was not upon trade restraints "as the primary answer to the problems we have."

Steel 'Caucus' Formed In efforts to pressure the administration, members of Congress have filed tariff bills and have formed a steel "caucus" with House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill among its more prominent members.

Rep. Charles Vanik, D-Ohio, said steel industry problems have aroused such concern in Congress that the House is ready "to rewrite the trade act" to protect domestic producers from imports.

Benefits for 54,000 unemployed steelworkers are costing the government \$221.6 million annually, Vanik said. It was not clear if these included the 19,000 recent layoffs.

"The administration gave very little clue as to what their resolution would be," Vanik said. "It appears they will hold off on making the immediate decision."

'We'll Have Ghost Towns'

Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa. said he was encouraged by the meeting but added: "We can't wait until next year because we'll have ghost towns all across the country."

Another steel-state senator, Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said he didn't think the White House meeting solved anything. "But it provides the foundation for a solution," he added.

"My hope and expectation is to learn as many things as I personally can about the steel industry — all of its problems — and then to propose to the Congress and to the steel industry itself, and to negotiate perhaps with other countries that export steel to us, a resolution to these problems," Carter told a televised news conference earlier in the day.

"One of the things that has taken place already is a voluntary reduction in ex-

ports to our country by some of the other steel producers in West Germany and Japan," the President said. "But that's an exceptionally artificial and simplistic approach to the problems of the steel industry."

"Our analysis has shown that reduction in imports would not materially increase the... demand for steel among our own American suppliers and that any benefit for them financially would probably come from greatly increased prices which would have to be paid for by the American consumers."

Chronic World Problem Carter called steel-industry difficulties "a long-standing, chronic problem that exists not only in our own country but also in other countries around the world." He placed part of the blame on the world economy's slow recovery from recession.

"The general overall world recession, or slow growth, means that you're just not building as many things all over the world that require steel," the President said.

Carter has said before that he doesn't think "any basic changes need to be made in our import laws." As recently as Tuesday, Strauss said import barriers will not solve the industry's problems.

But Strauss also warned reporters against ruling out any form of aid for big steel — from temporary orderly-marketing agreements reached voluntarily with exporting nations and limiting their outputs to tax incentives for modernizing domestic steel plants.

"All bets are off on steel," he said. Strauss negotiated orderly-marketing agreements earlier this year with Japan on televisions and with South Korea and Taiwan on shoes. But he dislikes the agreements, calling them a form of protectionism and an attempt to divide up world markets.

At a news conference and in a speech to the Conference Board, a non-partisan business research group in New York, Strauss blamed "antiquated furnaces, pollution control costs, wage costs, pricing" and the pressure of worldwide overproduction of steel for the industry's problems.

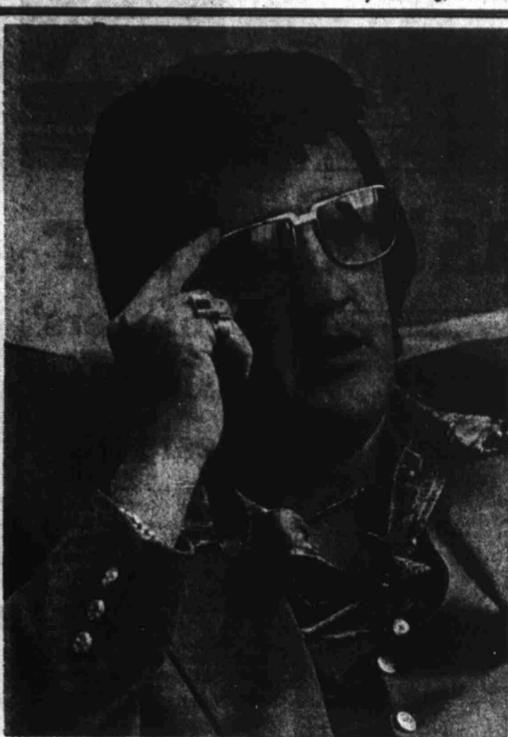
"The economy isn't absorbing as much steel as it did four years ago, and the weak and inefficient are losing business, and the strong are perhaps becoming predatory," Strauss said. "We can and should help to ease any adjustment that is taking place, and we should stop any predatory practices. We must do that immediately."

But he warned against protectionism. "We learned that our excursion during the Twenties and early Thirties into increased protectionism was a dismal, frightening failure," Strauss said.

Bureau Sets Meet

A-J Correspondent BROWNFIELD—The annual meeting of the Terry County Farm Bureau is slated Oct. 22 at 6 p.m. in the Oak Grove School cafeteria. J.W. Hawkins, president, has asked all members to attend the event.

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REFLECTING ON TRAGEDY — Elvis Presley impersonator Johnny Harra thinks back to time of Presley's death and how the following month saw his already steady popularity mushroom. Harra is appearing tonight and Saturday night at the South Park Inn. (Staff Photo by Jim Watkins)

Presley Imitator Prospers After Singer's Death

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
A-J Fine Arts Editor

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Harra, for all his rising fame, still is very much aware that the Elvis surge may flicker. "I don't worry about it, though. I'm just happy that God has given me the talent to keep going and make people happy. All I really want to do is keep the legend alive."

Surprisingly enough, Harra never managed to really meet the legend though he said "I was standing as close to him as I am to you just before his TV concert." But the legend of Presley has already been reborn to an extent through Harra. The Rocky Mountain News in Denver was somewhat embarrassed a couple years back after they printed a picture of Harra on the front page, identifying him as Presley.

And at Elvis' memorial service in Dallas, Harra came close to bringing that rebirth about in physical terms. "I didn't go to his funeral. I just couldn't. But I wanted to go to the memorial service. But I didn't want people to see me because I thought it would shock them."

"So I went incognito. I was crying. I was very hurt. I was broken up inside. And then someone spotted me and I tried to get out as quickly as possible. One lady thought she had seen Elvis' ghost."

"And the rest kept giving me flowers through the car windows."

FORECAST for Friday

Lubbock and vicinity: Fair today with the high in the upper 70s, low in the low 40s. Winds southwesterly 10 to 15 mph today.

| | | | |
|---------|----|----------|----|
| 1 a.m. | 48 | 1 p.m. | 71 |
| 2 a.m. | 47 | 2 p.m. | 72 |
| 3 a.m. | 45 | 3 p.m. | 74 |
| 4 a.m. | 43 | 4 p.m. | 75 |
| 5 a.m. | 42 | 5 p.m. | 76 |
| 6 a.m. | 41 | 6 p.m. | 74 |
| 7 a.m. | 40 | 7 p.m. | 71 |
| 8 a.m. | 40 | 8 p.m. | 62 |
| 9 a.m. | 40 | 9 p.m. | 60 |
| 10 a.m. | 35 | 10 p.m. | 58 |
| 11 a.m. | 33 | 11 p.m. | 56 |
| Noon | 32 | Midnight | 54 |

Maximum 76, Minimum 40.
Maximum a year ago today 75. Minimum a year ago today 46.
Sun rises today 7:51 a.m., Sun sets today 7:15 p.m.
Maximum Humidity 62%, Minimum Humidity 11%, Humidity at midnight 26%.

SOUTHWEST WEATHER

| City | P | H | L | City | P | H | L |
|-------------|---|----|----|---------------|---|----|----|
| Abilene | — | 78 | 45 | Denver | — | 77 | 36 |
| Albuquerque | — | 72 | 38 | El Paso | — | 74 | 44 |
| Amarillo | — | 75 | 41 | Houston | — | 77 | 53 |
| Clovis | — | 74 | 38 | Okl. City | — | 81 | 39 |
| Dallas | — | 81 | 44 | Wichita Falls | — | 82 | 38 |

WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast rain for today over most of New England and parts of the western Great Lakes (AP Laser-photo Map)

AUTOMAKERS PROLIFIC

More than 50 automobile companies in the United States were producing experimental vehicles by 1898, although the name "automobile" had not yet been adopted. Some names that had been suggested included diamote, motorg, electrobat, oleo locomotive, and automoton.

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MORNING
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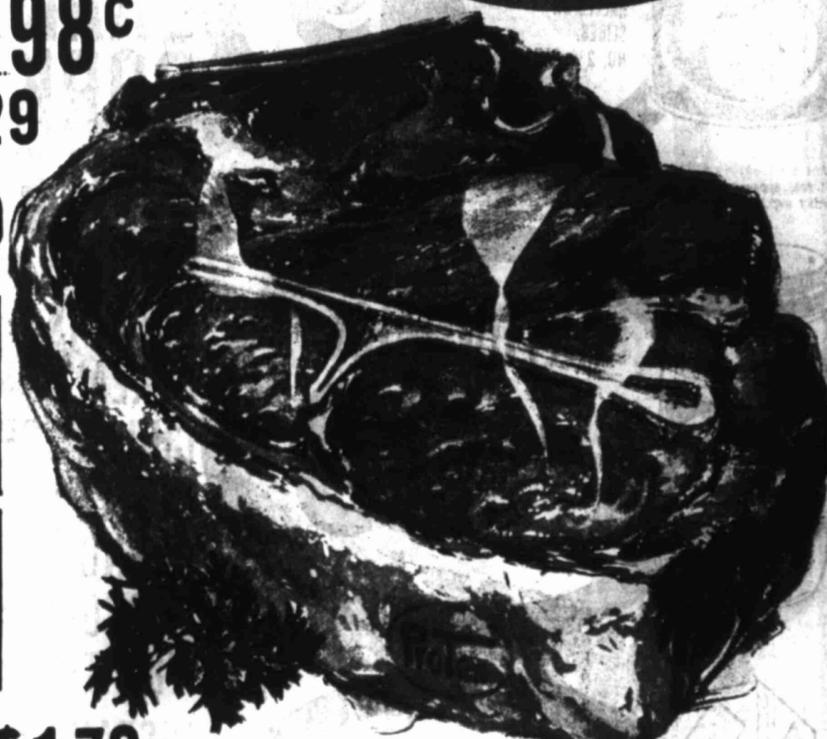
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AN EDITORIAL:

New 'War' Between States

ALTHOUGH RIVALRY between regions is nothing new to this country, the battle brewing over federal money between North and South is likely to serve no one's best interest.

The growing controversy between the Frostbelt and Sunbelt was the focus of a late-September Los Angeles Times article with the Northeast and Midwest lined up on paper against the South and West.

At issue are the billions spent every year on schools, urban renewal, welfare and food aid to the poor; siting of military bases and selection of defense contractors; and the distribution of money for highways and dam construction.

The stakes are large.

THE NATIONAL Journal, a Washington-based political-research publication, estimates that the Northeast paid \$12.6 billion more in federal taxes than it got back in spending during fiscal 1976.

Great Lakes states were \$18.6 billion behind; the South came out \$12.6 billion ahead; and the West got \$10.4 billion more from the federal government than its citizens and industries contributed in taxes.

The state-by-state figures are instructive, too. A sampling of how much in dollars each state got back in federal spending for every tax dollar it sent to Washington:

Michigan, 0.64; New Jersey, 0.67; Illinois, 0.71; Ohio and Wisconsin, 0.72; New York, 0.85; Texas, 1.02; Georgia, 1.10; California, 1.13; Mississippi, 1.79; Alaska, 1.89; and New Mexico, 1.91.

AN EDITORIAL:

Russian Loss, American Gain

SOVIET PARTY Chief Leonid I. Brezhnev must cry in his vodka whenever he has occasion to think about Alaska.

Were it not for those shortsighted "tools of imperialism," Czar Alexander II and his minister to Washington, Baron Eduard de Stoeckel, Alaska today would be an appendage of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

In retrospect, this country's acquisition of Russia's North American province for a mere pittance ranks as a brilliant stroke of diplomacy. Tuesday (Oct. 18) marks the 110th anniversary of Russia's formal transfer of ownership of Alaska to the U.S.

The occasion is celebrated annually on Alaska Day—the third Monday in October, the 17th this year.

PRESIDENT Buchanan was first informed of Russia's desire to unload Alaska. Negotiations for the transfer began two years later, but they were interrupted by the American Civil War.

Thus, it was not until March 30, 1867, that a treaty of cession was signed by Sec. of

ART BUCHWALD:

There's No Such Thing As Free Business Lunch

WASHINGTON—The "business lunch," as we Americans have known it for so many years, may be a thing of the past.

President Carter, who doesn't drink, has always failed against people being able to deduct a "three-martini lunch" on their taxes.

Congressmen and senators, many of whom have been recipients of the "three-martini lunch," have offered a compromise proposal in the new tax bill, which is that only 50 per cent of a business meal can be considered deductible. The other 50 per cent will have to come out of the person's own pocket.

Most big deals are made at a business lunch involving not only money but orders for goods, which means jobs for millions of people.

LET US SAY Mr. Jay wants to sell Ms. Zee \$300 dresses for her department store. Mr. Jay takes Ms. Zee to a beautiful French restaurant in New York and buys her a delicious meal with the finest wines.

Ms. Zee feels very, very good and orders Mr. Jay's whole new line.

Mr. Jay goes back to his office and tells the factories to start humming.

Under the new tax plan, Mr. Jay may take Ms. Zee to an inferior Chinese restaurant, order half a pot of tea and insist on splitting his sweet and sour pork with her.

Ms. Zee thinks to herself, "If this guy is so cheap at lunch, his clothes must be cheap, too. I'm not going to buy any of them."

For the lousy \$40 that Mr. Jay couldn't deduct for a decent lunch, \$60 good people are put out of work.

All right, if you don't like that example, what about this one?

PARSONS IS TRYING to sell the Pentagon a new anti-hand grenade. His firm has strict orders that he cannot spend more than \$30 for lunch.

He takes Gen. Cain, the Pentagon procurement



Fallen Angel



ROWLAND EVANS & ROBERT NOVAK:

Bait For Vultures?

WASHINGTON—Jimmy Carter, the miracle worker of 1976, is now marked by critics as the political incompetent of 1977 whose compulsive industriousness has produced a swirl of confusing objectives and made him an easier prey for the vultures in Washington's power centers.

That a crisis now exists cannot be denied. The hope of Carter insiders that the President's popularity would survive in the countryside while his status fell in Washington was shattered by the NBC poll putting his approval rating at 46 per cent.

Although the President's popularity will surely rally, he is liable to stay in trouble so long as he conducts his office as he does now.

Thus, the most distressing fact in Washington today is that there is no signal yet pointing to any significant changes in the way Jimmy Carter functions as President.

ALTHOUGH MANY Democrats blame Carter's problems on the profusion of leftist appointees pushing policies not compatible with his own, the criticism comes equally from left and right.

Indeed, part of his troubles may derive from a deficit, not a surplus, of ideology.

Not linked to a philosophy other than an obsessive work ethic, the President has forged ahead with overambitious programs, both domestic and international, many parts of which relate to no overall theme.

Voters expected a President bringing calm and stability. Instead, confides one middle-level administration official, "they got a Lyndon Johnson over-achiever" just as the presidency was entering a dangerously weakened state induced by Vietnam and Watergate.

Carter seeks to be a strong President in Rooseveltian tradition at a time when the spirit of Congress makes that goal unreachable.

THE INEVITABLE defeats suffered in the collision between a massive program and an independent Congress with the bit in its teeth are compounded by the fact Carter not only is an outsider but came here boasting about it.

Lacking real friends in Congress intimately tied to his fortunes, the President was set upon by Congressmen acting like vultures sniffing blood from 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue.

There are also vultures in his own administration. No recent administration has evidenced less personal loyalty to the President within departments.

Officials at the assistant secretary level, picked by heads of departments in Carter's "cabinet government," owe their loyalty to the secretary rather than the President and show no hesitancy about criticizing the President.

Lobbying on Capitol Hill, usually a source of White House power, is also diffused within the departments.

IN THIS SITUATION, the President himself—whose political assessments on the road to the White House seldom have been matched in shrewdness—might be expected to assess the situation and change it.

Some senior aides believe the prodigious output of domestic and foreign initiatives must be slowed.

But like the sorcerer's apprentice, Carter is too busy to stop the process.

A few insiders say his schedule is too fully booked to think seriously about his presidency. Aides proudly point to his appetite for official reading.

He has devoted 26 full hours to studying the defense budget, and more such time is being set aside. He spent much of last week going over 200 pages packed with tax reform data.

Such total immersion would be unimaginable for statesmen such as Otto von Bismarck, Winston Churchill or Charles de Gaulle.

"Jimmy sees things that any assistant secretary shouldn't see," one administration official told us. Carter is so deep in details that he seems compelled to push forward, further overloading his circuits.

THE ANSWER BY many friends is to broaden his staff—"to get some aides in there with a little gray in their hair," in the words of one cabinet member. Yet it may be unrealistic to believe that newly recruited aides could succeed where old ones have failed in changing what very well may be Carter's set style.

The hard reality is that both the overambitious legislative program and the work habits are pure Jimmy Carter.

The blunt assessment of one administration official—"he's not a statesman, he's an engineer"—may be too harsh, but it points to the problem.

Some of Carter's supporters outside the administration believe his first imperative is to slow the mad pace and offer voters the impression of calm and orderliness they had expected from him.

Instead, he has scheduled frenetic barnstorming, starting coast-to-coast on Oct. 21 and then hitting four continents.

Considering its unique nature, the Carter crisis may well be exacerbated by these standard efforts to revive the President's popularity.



ANDREW TULLY:

It's Them Vs 'Us'

WASHINGTON—Consider the Social Security tax. Congress has imposed this levy on the public, but not on itself or on the federal bureaucracy.

As a result, members of Congress and federal workers get higher benefits from their own pension plans when they retire.

In the federal bureaucracy, employees pay 7 per cent of their salaries into the pension system. This is matched by a 7 per cent contribution by the government.

Benefits are worth an average of \$670 a month. Congressional pensions, it goes without saying, are much higher.

Now then. Under Social Security, a worker and his employer each pays 5.86 per cent on the first \$16,500 earned.

At the same time, however, both the employee in private industry and his employer are taxed to provide their government's 7 per cent contribution to the federal pension fund.

THE OBVIOUS question is why workers and private industry should finance not only the workers' own, relatively meager, pension plan, but also contribute to the fat benefits paid to members of Congress and the federal bureaucracy.

Something now may be done about this inequitable situation.

The House Ways and Means Committee has voted by 23 to 12 to start phasing out the Civil Service retirement system and bring 2.4 million federal employees into the Social Security system on Jan. 1, 1982.

The committee vote was aimed at giving aid and comfort to Social Security by eliminating the deficits that have plagued that compulsory pension plan.

If passed by Congress, the ways and means plan would pump an additional estimated \$13 billion into the Social Security trust fund in 1982.

TODAY A FEDERAL employee can retire at age 55. If he has previously worked in private industry or takes a private job after retirement, he can qualify for a second pension under Social Security.

As voted by ways and means, the proposed legislation also would make participation in Social Security mandatory for all 12 million state and local government employees. For the nongovernmental working stiff, this would be a bonanza.

For example, it would eliminate "pension hopping."

Under this popular loophole, a public employee may work for years as a carbon paper guard, then get appointed to a higher-paying job just before he retires and get all his years as a flunky credited under his new higher salary to get an inflated pension benefit.

Naturally, howls have been raised by federal employee unions over phasing out the present system, although bureaucratic benefits would still be higher than those of the private Social Security pensioner.

But this is an idea whose time has come. Congress will dawdle at its political peril. Social Security pensioners and future eligibles out-vote the total of public workers at every governmental level by more than 6 to 1.

JAY HARRIS:

A Return Home...



TODAY, IN Lubbock, a group of men will meet to pay tribute to a common bond and cause which has sustained all of them for the past 38 years.

Members of the 1939 Lubbock High Westerner football team—the Cinderella Kids—will hold a reunion to renew old friendships and warm over the memories of one of the great chapters in Texas Schoolboy annals.

A lot has happened, to Lubbock, the world and to members and coaches of that team, during the almost four decades since their moment of glory. But, the men and their feelings basically are the same.

That long-ago October was not too different from this Fall football month. The fortunes of Texas Tech's Red Raiders and the then only high school in the city often vied with cotton harvest news for attention. That year was no exception.

THE WESTERNERS, with their head Coach Weidon Bailey Chapman ailing, got off to a bad start, winning only one of five non-conference games.

Then, just as the District race got underway, Coach Chapman died, minutes after the team had upset Plainview here.

The team attended funeral services for its dead coach and returned to the gridiron the next week. Thereafter, week after week, the thin squad of little more than 30 battled insurmountable odds, and won.

Finally, on Christmas Eve, the Westerners defeated Waco in the Cotton Bowl for the State Championship, a season and an effort dedicated to a belief in their coach, those who took over and themselves.

That victory captured the imagination of an entire state and was used by ministers and others across the nation as an example of what such dedication and faith can accomplish.

IT WAS OUR good fortune to have covered and nicknamed the Cinderella Kids. And to this day, we count it as one of the real bonuses of a life filled with good things.

There is not enough room to name those involved in the fabulous story. But among them were such persons as Pete Cawthon, Jr., son of the Tech coach at the time, Leete Jackson, Dr. L. A. Storrs, Billy Wright, the late Howard Alford, others.

Taking up the reins when Coach Chapman died were Coaches J. G. "Goober" Keyes and Walker Nichols, who since has died, Gordon Thompson, J. Mule Davis and Cy LaMaster. They will be on hand for the festivities today and Saturday.

Today, from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., the public is invited to meet the team and coaches at a reception in the Flame Room of the First National-Pioneer Building.

Tonight, the team holds its fifth reunion dinner at which old times will be hashed over, and after a brunch for team members and wives will attend the Tech-Rice game Saturday.

THE WESTERNERS held their first reunion back in 1959, and thereafter at five-year intervals until this year.

There are those who have asked why a group of high school youngsters, now grown, would place so much importance on renewing and maintaining a bond established before the world fell apart back in 1939.

The Lubbock and South Plains of that day was quite different from the bustling metropolis and mechanized farming of today. The city's role in the war effort as the home of two major training bases—one for fighter and bomber pilots, the other for combat glider men—was still ahead.

So was its fantastic boom and growth years which after the war ranked with some of the major cities of the land.

Some of the members of that 1939 State Championship Lubbock High team found themselves caught up in World War II, and at least one died in an air raid over the Ploesti oil fields in Europe.

FOLLOWING THE war, they again came home or settled down to pursuing their college educations.

Careers, marriage and family came in due order.

As time passed, they scattered to the four corners of the earth, and still are. Today, they will be here from California and Georgia and points in between, and perhaps even Alaska.

Among their ranks will be doctors, farmers, businessmen, oil men, teachers, men representing responsible positions in their various communities. Almost to a man, they have been good men and good citizens. Call it character building or whatever, somewhere back there on those fields of schoolboy endeavor, they reached down and came up with what it took to stand firm and succeed.

But, why come back?

In today's world of computerized sports, in a world of cynicism and an age where everything has a dollar mark, they come home to honor the memory of those departed, to salute those living and to say Thanks for the memories of another time, another place, a simpler time and place.

Drop by today and visit with a group of men who learned one of life's immortal lessons early and have since lived by its code: Loyalty, teamwork, cooperation, faith in God and oneself, keys to what it's all about...

L. M. ROYD:

...Pass It On

IN 1788, A PUBLIC house called "The Devil" did business at No. 2 Fleet Street in London. Numerous lawyers ate lunch there. And it was their common practice to hang mummy signs on their office doors that read: "Gone to The Devil." British newspaper writers, who likewise socialized along Fleet Street, popularized the "gone to The Devil" slang. But our Language man reports their phrase originally meant nothing more than "out to lunch."

Statistics indicate that the wives of stockbrokers are more likely to become alcoholics than the wives of any other professionals.

How would you pronounce the British name of Beauchamp? No, it's Beecham. How about Mainwaring? It's Manring. As for Cholmondeley, you already know it's Chumley.

Q: "What proportion of American husbands and wives these days engage in that thing called adultery?"

A: Half of the husbands and a third of the wives, researchers now say.

Buchwald Reaps Government Antics' Columns

WASHINGTON (AP) — When a teary President Carter told everybody how close he felt to Bert Lance, along came Art Buchwald, writing that what Carter really needs is not a new budget director but a new best friend.

Then it developed that the United States is considering sending technicians to Egypt to repair Soviet MiGs, since the Arabs and Russians are no longer the best of friends. Buchwald countered that what's needed is not a SALT pact but a spare parts agreement.

After 25 years of writing newspaper columns poking fun at life's inanities, Buchwald is convinced that "the world is getting crazier. It's gone absolutely mad."

Not that he's upset. As long as newspapers report the facts Buchwald knows he'll never run out of things to write about.

"I just look at all the serious stuff on the front page and rewrite the same story

for inside the paper," Buchwald said. It's a deceptively simple secret behind a successful column that appears three times a week in 500 newspapers.

About 250 of the more than 3,500 columns he has written over the years have been collected in Buchwald's recently released 17th book, "Down the Seine and Up the Potomac."

His gentle wit lampoons everything. Sidewalk cafes, the Mona Lisa, football, potholes, tree surgeons and airport terminals. But it's Washington politics that's dearest to his mischievous heart.

"Sometimes I really believe that this entire government's only purpose is to provide me with material for my columns."

Of course, nothing will quite match the crazy days of Watergate. "What came out of that every day was a lot wilder than anything you could make up," Buchwald recalled with glee in a recent interview.

But the Carter administration, he ad-

ded, "is moving along very nicely. I have no fear that I won't have enough material for my columns. I wasn't expecting something like the Lance affair to come so early in the game so it's all looking good."

Buchwald, who will be 52 on Oct. 20, begins his work day with breakfast in bed and a careful reading of the morning papers. He taxis to his office on Pennsylvania Avenue, just a block away from his favorite target, the White House, and begins answering dozens of letters he receives daily.

His office is decorated with leather-framed copies of fan mail, some less gentle than others. He gets notes calling him, "you little fat man," "you Socialist slob."

One note suggested he "take a good long look at yourself in a mirror and then bang your thick skull into it."

Risking the onslaught of similar nasty suggestions, Buchwald lights a cigar and settles down to the typewriter. If things

are just right, an hour later there's another example of finely crafted whimsy which he hands to his secretary Jean Aiyer to read.

"He just stands there and watches me read it. It's an awful feeling," said Mrs. Aiyer. "If I don't laugh he gets all upset and says, 'That's a hummer.'"

Such occasions are rare, and on most days Buchwald is free to go off for a long lunch at the Sans Souci, where he has a permanent table.

The subjects of some of his columns inevitably drift by. One recent day, Henry Kissinger paused at Buchwald's table to exchange flippant small talk about the food stains on their respective ties.

Buchwald started making jokes early on.

"I found if I could make people laugh, they would accept me. So even in grammar school I was a clown trying to get at-

ention," said Buchwald, who grew up in an orphanage and foster homes.

To this day, he dresses like an Easter Bunny for the kids once a year even though his own three adopted children are grown.

At age 16, Buchwald ran away to join the Marines and in 1945, as an ex-seaman without a high school diploma, he managed to get into the University of Southern California. But three years later he gave up academia for the glittery life of Paris.

Today Buchwald earns just under a half a million dollars a year from his columns and the 45 lectures he gives. But back in 1948 he was earning \$25 a week at the

Paris edition of the Herald Tribune doing movie reviews which eventually turned into a column, "Paris After Dark."

In 1962, he arrived in Washington to find good politicians instead of Parisians.

"I'm doing exactly what I want to do in life, and besides, I don't have all that much competition in this business," he says, and has figured out a way to keep it that way.

Youngsters who write asking him how they can grow up to be an Art Buchwald, get a simple reply: Forget it. Go into advertising instead.

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Chicago Bank Loses \$1 Million In Cash Over Holiday Weekend

CHICAGO (UPI) — Exactly \$1 million in cash disappeared from First National Bank of Chicago's main vault Columbus Day weekend, bank officials disclosed Thursday. The FBI said the bank may have been hit by a "sneak thief."

The money, apparently in several parcels, was taken from a four-by-seven-foot, dark green cart labeled T-12, First National Senior Vice President Homer J. Holland said.

The locked cart was locked in a steel cage which was inside the main vault two floors below ground level, he said.

There was no evidence of tampering with any of the locks or with the cart, he said.

He said the missing bills were in three denominations but declined to say what they were. He also would not say how the bank determined that exactly \$1 million is missing.

Holland said the money was accounted for when the bank closed last Friday night. Tuesday night, he said, the chief teller was unable to balance his books at the 5 p.m. closing time. After a few frantic hours, he said, bank officials concluded money was missing.

Wednesday auditors were summoned and "confirmed the assumption that we have a cash loss of \$1 million," Holland said.

"It is possible that at some point we miscounted the cash. But we went through all the cash transactions and doublechecked and we must work on the assumption that we have a cash loss."

The FBI was informed of the loss and is cooperating with bank security officials and bank regulatory agencies in the investigation, he said.

An FBI spokesman said the loss was "not a holdup. It could be a sneak thief. We don't know and the bank doesn't know at this time."

Holland said work went on throughout the weekend in the vault area and cash deliveries were made Saturday and Monday by Brinks Inc. and Purlator Security Inc. Fewer than 100 persons had access to the area, he said.

But the vault was guarded the entire

weekend, he said, and the time lock was activated during hours when there was no activity.

The bank has blanket bond insurance for cash on hand but the \$1 million "is below our deductible," Holland said.

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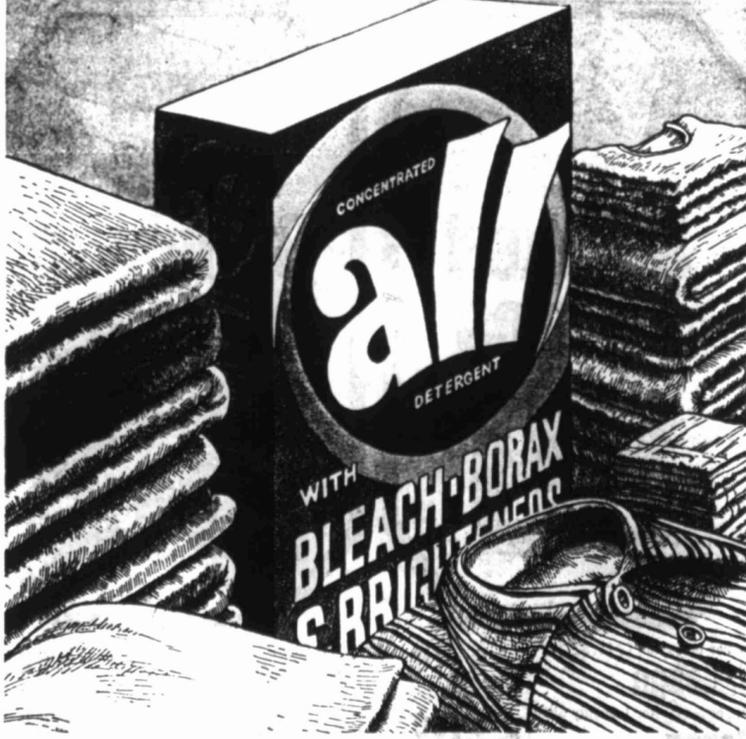
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| 30-Cl. Pkg. Daytime or 24-Cl. Pkg. Extra Absorbant KIMBIES DIAPERS Ea. \$2.49 | Assorted Delsey Bath Tissue 4 Roll Pkg. 86¢ | Kraft's Miracle Whip 48-oz. Jar \$1.85 | Roka Cheese Kraft Dressing 8-oz. Btl. 83¢ |
| Canned Pillsbury Biscuits 2 4 1/2-oz. Cans 33¢ | All Varieties Biscuits Hungry Jack 5-oz. Can 27¢ | Dry Puppy Food Purina Chow 10-Lb. Bag \$3.29 | Kraft French Dressing 8-oz. Btl. 73¢ |
| Chocolate Dvcs Ovaltine 9-oz. Jar \$1.61 Jelly 10-oz. Jar 63¢ Plum Jam 10-oz. Jar 57¢ | Gial Large Garage Bags 15-Cl. Pkg \$1.25 Beverage 4-oz. Jar \$2.59 Ammonia 56-oz. Btl. 93¢ | Miracle Soft Stick Oleo 1-Lb. Pkg. 69¢ Pillsbury Big Country Biscuits 12-oz. Can 39¢ | Frozen, Sweet & Sour Chicken or Shrimp Dinner Chun King 13-oz. Pkg. \$1.39 Juice 32-oz. Btl. 87¢ Juice 32-oz. Btl. 85¢ |
| Golden Ooble Pancake Syrup 24-oz. Jar \$1.47 Sauce 9-oz. Jar 73¢ Dressing 16-oz. Btl. \$1.19 Miracle Sandwich 20-oz. Jar \$1.43 Spread 20-oz. Jar \$2.19 Cocoa Mix 20-oz. Jar \$1.03 Glad Wrap 20-oz. Jar \$1.03 | Kraft's Liquid Sudsy Ammonia 56-oz. Btl. 87¢ Gold Deodorant Soap 8 1/2-oz. Bar 47¢ Dial 8 1/2-oz. Bar 47¢ Soft Oleo 16-oz. Can 63¢ Dinner 7-oz. Pkg. 73¢ Dinner 8-oz. Pkg. 55¢ Liquid Oils, Spices 15-oz. Btl. 81¢ Parkay 15-oz. Btl. 81¢ | Kraft's Cheese Food Velveeta 1-Lb. Pkg. \$1.31 Kraft's All Varieties Cheez Whiz 8-oz. Jar \$1.05 Historic Frozen Food 32-oz. Pkg. \$2.79 Chicken 18-oz. Pkg. 99¢ Patio 6-Cl. \$1.19 Patio 11-oz. Pkg. \$1.19 Chun King 13-oz. Pkg. \$1.19 | Prices good thru Oct. 16, 1977. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Some sold to dealers. |

Obituaries

Mrs. Crumpton

PADUCAH (Special) — Services for Bertha Crumpton, 76, of Swearingen, are set for 2 p.m. today at First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Henry Salley, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Quana Cemetery at Quana under direction of Norris Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Crumpton died Tuesday at 9:15 p.m. in Quana Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.

Jake Grizzle

CROSBYTON (Special) — Services for Jake Grizzle, 72, of Crosbyton, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in First Baptist Church here.

The Rev. Bobby Rine, pastor, the Rev. Rodney Brown, pastor of McAdoo Baptist Church, and the Rev. Otis Pierce, pastor at the Calgary community, will officiate.

Burial will be in Spur Cemetery at Spur under direction of Adams Funeral Home here.

Grizzle died Thursday in Crosbyton Clinic Hospital here after a lengthy illness.

The Red River County native and retired farmer moved to the Calgary community in 1913, and to Crosbyton in 1952.

Survivors include a son, Gary of Enfield, Conn.; a daughter, Mrs. H. F. Harris of McAdoo; a brother, Sam of Crosbyton; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

O.L. Houston

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for O. L. Houston, 80, of Levelland, will be at 4 p.m. today in George C. Price Funeral Chapel here with the Rev. H. Weldon McCormick, pastor of First United Methodist Church here, officiating.

Burial will be in City of Levelland Cemetery under direction of George C. Price Funeral Directors.

Houston died at 2:10 a.m. Thursday in Cook Memorial Hospital here after a brief illness.

Obituary Briefs

Combined funeral services for Mrs. Mollie Bell Allen, 76, of Hale Center, and her daughter, Mrs. Mollie Lee Walker, 59, also of Hale Center, will be at 2 p.m. today in Victory Temple of First Pentecostal Church of God in Plainview. Burial for Mrs. Allen will be in Center Plains Cemetery at Cotton Center and Mrs. Walker will be buried at Hale Center Cemetery. Burial services will be under direction of Freeman's Funeral Home at Hale Center. Both women died Wednesday morning in High Plains Hospital at Hale Center after lengthy illnesses.

Services for Dennis A. Barnett, 88, of Olton, will be at 2 p.m. today in First Baptist Church at Olton. Burial will be in Olton Cemetery under direction of Parsons Funeral Home. Barnett died Wednesday.

Graveside services for Carmen Willis Ruiz, 30, of Cleburne, will be at 11 a.m. today in City of Lubbock Cemetery. Burial will be under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. She was found dead Friday.

Services for Maria Zambrano, 31/2-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Zambrano of 2807 Emory St., will be at 10 a.m. today in first Latin American Four Square Church. Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors. The infant died Wednesday.

Services for Elias Ivey, 81, of Denver City, will be at 2 p.m. today in Trinity Baptist Church at Denver City. Burial will be in Denver City Memorial Park under direction of Singleton Funeral Home. Ivey died Tuesday.

Evel Knievel Pleads Guilty To Assault Of TV Executive

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Motorcycle stuntman Evel Knievel pleaded guilty Thursday to a charge of assault with a deadly weapon, declaring he was avenging a "vicious book of pornography" when he attacked a television executive with a baseball bat.

Municipal Court Judge Frances Rothchild ordered the 38-year-old stuntman to return for sentencing Nov. 14. The charge carries a maximum sentence of four years in state prison.

The charge stemmed from Knievel's attack Sept. 21 on Sheldon Saltman, 46, vice president of 20th Century-Fox telecommunications division, outside the studio commissary.

Knievel and another man, who was not identified, held Saltman to the ground while Knievel beat him with the baseball bat, breaking the executive's arm and wrist, and inflicting cuts and bruises. During Thursday's turbulent court session, in which Knievel fired his attorney

The retired farmer, a native of Collinsville, Miss., moved to Hockley County, from Post, in 1925. He also worked as a custodian for Hockley County's Women's Building after retiring from farming in 1965. He was a Methodist.

He is survived by a brother, Ross L. of Leveland.

Pallbearers will be Hulon L. Morland, Hubert V. Cook, Sam Langford, W. C. Carr Jr., Edwin Paxton Jr., and Hector McMillan.

Mrs. A.B. Maxwell

LAMESA (Special) — Services for Arissa Mell Maxwell, 88, of Lamesa, will be at 4 p.m. today in First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Bill Hardage, pastor, and the Rev. E. R. Holder, a Baptist minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Lamesa Cemetery under direction of Branon Funeral Home.

Mrs. Maxwell died at 6:30 a.m. Thursday in Medical Arts Hospital here after a lengthy illness.

The Comanche native had lived in Dawson County 61 years. She married Albert Berry Maxwell in Comanche County in 1907. He died in 1937. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include three sons, Garland of Lamesa, W. C. of Brownwood, Wayland of Fort Worth; two sisters, Mrs. Velma Bartlett and Mrs. Ina Love, both of Lamesa; eight grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

G.B. McReynolds

Services for G.B. McReynolds, 64, of 4312 33rd St. will be at 2 p.m. today at the Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home Chapel.

Hubert Settiff and Leon Rasco, Church of Christ ministers, will officiate.

Burial will be in Petersburg Cemetery. McReynolds died at 2:40 p.m. Wednesday at Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital following a brief illness.

A resident of Lubbock the past 40 years, McReynolds was employed by Furr's as a carpenter. He was a native of Denton County and a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Allene; his father, O.M. McReynolds of Lubbock; a brother, O.D. McReynolds of Lubbock; two sisters, Mrs. Clyde Phillips of Lorenzo and Mrs. Janie Lou Tidel of Roseburg, Ore.; two half-brothers, Billy McReynolds of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Johnny McReynolds of Dickens.



CLARENCE M. SECREST

C.M. Secrest

Services for Clarence M. Secrest, 85, of 2321 14th St. will be at 4 p.m. today in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Chapel. The Rev. J.T. Bolding, retired Baptist minister, and the Rev. Doyle Ragle, pastor at St. John's United Methodist Church, will officiate.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial

Park under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

Secrest died at 3:15 a.m. Thursday at Methodist Hospital.

The Paris native had moved to Lubbock in 1947. He was a retired bookkeeper, a World War I veteran and a member of St. John's United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his daughter, Christine Secrest of the home and four brothers, R.L. and Grady C., both of Fort Smith, Ark., Jesse of Dallas and Hiram of Paris.

G.W. Switzer

FLOYDADA (Special) — Services for G. W. "Pete" Switzer, 58, of Floydada will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church here, with the Rev. Dr. Floyd C. Bradley, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Floydada Cemetery under direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home.

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

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

He was a salesman, a member of the First Baptist Church, and was a mason.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Don and Glen, both of Amarillo; a daughter, Mrs. Peggy Coplin of Gainesville, Fla.; three brothers, Earl of Floydada, J. W. of Ralls and M. R. of Amarillo; four sisters, Mrs. Pearl Reddy of Floydada, Mrs. Oma Patterson of Ralls, Mrs. Wanda Chamblis of Wichita Falls and Mrs. Thelma Blackwell of Amarillo; and four grandchildren.

Mrs. Thaxton

PADUCAH (Special) — Services for Mrs. Christine Thaxton, 74, of Paducah, will be at 10 a.m. today in First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Herman Lancaster, pastor, officiating.

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

Mrs. Thaxton died about 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in Richards Memorial Hospital here after a brief illness.

She was born in West Germany and had lived in Cottle County 57 years.

Survivors include four sons, Curtis of Tomball, Tommy of Paducah, and Clinton and Hershel, both of Amarillo; two brothers and a sister, all of West Germany; and six grandchildren.

News Briefs

Allison Graham Edwards, 42, of Idalou was in serious condition Thursday at Methodist Hospital with multiple injuries sustained in a one-car accident on Highway 62 about one mile east of Lubbock. Edwards was reportedly traveling west about 6:30 a.m. when he lost control of his vehicle, causing it to run off the road and overturn.

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

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

A Wednesday night fire at Hemphill-Wells Department Store in the 1300-block of Avenue J produced billows of smoke, firemen said Thursday, but caused less than \$100 damage. Reports indicate a lighted cigarette among trash in an outside bin probably caused the blaze which broke out about 8:40 p.m.

plea Wednesday, but his attorney Paul Caruso, refused to allow the plea saying he would be "derelict" in his duty as a lawyer.

Knievel, ordered back to court Thursday, intended again to plead guilty. But because Caruso objected and because state law says that the defendant, the prosecution and the defendant's attorney must agree to forego a jury trial, the judge could not immediately accept the plea.

Rothschild told Knievel he had two options — obtain new counsel or serve as his own attorney.

"I am knowledgeable; I am competent," he told the judge. "And I know what I am doing here before you and that (the U.S.) flag. It is with sadness and with respect that I have to discharge Mr. Caruso."

"My position is guilty," he told the judge. "I do not want to plead nolo contendere ... it might be misinterpreted. I am guilty."



HARDING CONGRATULATED — Warren Harding is shown with Texas governor Dolph Briscoe after Harding was sworn in as State Treasurer in Austin. Harding comes to the post after 27 years as Dallas County treasurer. (AP Laserphoto)

Homeowners Victimized By Burglars; Major Violent Crimes Appear To Wane

Homeowners victimized by burglars were the biggest losers in reports filed with police Thursday, as the city's major, violent crime appeared to wane.

A \$300 television, an AM/FM radio and a turntable changed hands Wednesday after someone broke in to Greg Looney's 5419 23rd St. residence. Looney told officers he was trying to move into the dwelling and had left a few items in the garage when the burglary occurred.

Meanwhile, landlord Joe Louis Murfee III of 618 Lynnhaven Dr. said someone entered his rental property on 306 Sherman Ave. Wednesday and made off with several items, including a refrigerator, stove, sofa, a pair of end tables and a recliner, all valued at \$525.

Three juvenile suspects reportedly took time out Tuesday to break through a bedroom window at E. F. McCormick's home at 2719 E. 9th St. The teen-aged trio reportedly made off with a pair of watches, valued together at \$100. The items were lifted from a jewelry box, police reports indicated.

Cyndi Neuwelger of 2905 Ave. J, No. 2, told officers someone broke through her front door Wednesday morning and stole \$66 in coins from two piggy banks.

In another Wednesday burglary, John Alonzo Jr. of 3318 Amherst Ave. said

thieves broke into his auto parked in the Lubbock High School parking lot at 2004 19th St. and made off with his car stereo and two speakers.

According to Henry Lee McKinney,

someone apparently crawled through a bathroom window at his N. Avenue Q motel room Monday or Tuesday and stole a \$300 television set, clock radio and clothing.

Taxing Bodies Accused Of Hiding Inequities

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The way to cure Texas' property tax inequities is to eliminate "fractionalized" assessments and tax all property on its fair market value, law professor David C. Cummins told a local League of Women Voters forum Thursday.

Only then, he said, will taxpayers in the same city and between different cities be able to compare their individual tax burdens — and demand that action be taken to make taxes fair.

Cummins, a Texas Tech University law instructor and tax specialist, said, "The public can only understand and have confidence in a property tax system that is based on fair market value."

Taxing bodies, however, try to hide the inequities in their tax systems by assessing property at lower than market value — thus confusing property owners and keeping them quiet, he said.

John Brooks, tax assessor-collector for the City of Lubbock and Lubbock Independent School District, said that's not the reason his office uses assessment ratios, though.

Brooks explained that his office — which appraises property at 90 per cent of market value and then applies a 60 per cent assessment ratio — does so to avoid legal problems.

"There's a law that says you can't value property at more than its fair market value," Brooks said. To be on the safe side and avoid lawsuits, tax officials traditionally have assessed property lower than its market value, he explained.

Brooks said he "would support" changing Lubbock's assessment system to base all taxes on the property's "appraised value," the figure closest to its fair market value.

State Rep. James E. "Pete" Laney said at the gathering he does not expect to see an overhaul of the state's property system during the 1979 legislative session, though such reform probably will start out as the No. 1 priority.

Somewhere along the line, he said, tax reform changes to tax relief — and instead of eliminating inequities, lawmakers get bogged down in taking off some of the tax burden.

Part of the problem is that rural and urban dwellers cannot agree on tax reform, Laney said.

Deaton Rigsby, vice-chairman of the city-school tax equalization board, said the task of his panel is so big that "equalization" really doesn't take place. "It's impossible to totally equalize," Rigsby said. "All you can do is try to get as close as you can."

Cummins complained that "equalization board" is a misnomer, because the panel does not go through the tax roll looking for inequities. Instead, Cummins noted, the board just hears specific complaints lodged by individuals.

U.S. Checks Report Of Yacht Being Attacked Near Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. State Department was awaiting a response from Vietnamese officials Thursday on a report that an American sailing yacht was under attack by an unidentified fishing vessel off the coast of southern Vietnam.

Distress signals were picked up by the Australian marine operations center in Canberra, the U.S. Coast Guard in Alaska and a ham-radio operator in Australia late Wednesday from a boat owned by a Florida woman. Three Americans were believed aboard the yacht.

The U.S. Embassy in Bangkok, Thailand, said the boat radioed it was under attack and about to be rammed. An embassy official said the yacht was registered to Cornelia M. Dellenbaugh of Vero Beach, Fla., and "there is the presumption that she is aboard."

The Australian marine center said the distress signal identified the boat as the Brillig.

In an inquiry delivered to the Vietnamese Embassy in Paris through the U.S. Embassy there, the State Department asked for any information the Vietnamese might have about the reported incident, a spokesman said. But the Vietnamese made no immediate reply, he said.

One State Department official said the boat apparently was en route from Bangkok to North Borneo in Indonesia. The distress signal was sent when it was

about 35 miles off the tip of southern Vietnam.

Asked if the State Department believed the attacking vessel were Vietnamese, the spokesman said, "We don't jump to any conclusions."

He said he knew of no plans to send U.S. vessels to the area in any rescue effort.

Miss Dellenbaugh's father, Frederick Dellenbaugh, said his daughter was a former Peace Corps worker traveling in the area with Leeland Dickerman of Flagstaff, Ariz., and Charles Affel of Philadelphia.

Dellenbaugh said his daughter had been sailing in the Far East for two years in the 35-foot yacht.

Affel's mother, Mrs. Herman A. Affel, said her 30-year-old son joined Miss Dellenbaugh and Dickerman just before the vessel was completed 2 1/2 years ago.

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Carter Considers Tax Cut To Boost Economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter confirmed for the first time today he may ask Congress to cut taxes next year to stimulate the economy.

"The rapidity with which tax cuts will be instituted will be determined by the state of the economy," Carter said, adding this may not be known until next January or February.

It was disclosed before that some of Carter's advisers were urging him to consider a tax cut to stimulate the economy — apart from the \$17 billion to 20 billion in regular tax reductions Carter is already considering as part of his tax reform program for business and individuals to take effect in 1979.

But Carter had not previously said he would consider reductions for 1978. He said at his news conference "tax reductions ... may come next year... I think next year."

Carter also said he expects to announce his support within a few days for a revised full employment bill, known as the Humphrey-Hawkins Bill.

He said members of his staff have been conferring with the bill's sponsors, Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn. and Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., on ways of making the bill acceptable to the White House.

As previously proposed, the legislation would call on the government to adopt measures to reduce unemployment to 4 per cent within three years, down from the current 6.9 per cent jobless rate. But the administration objected in the past that there was not enough consideration in the bill to the problems of inflation that could result from such measures.

Carter also said his tour of the slum areas of the South Bronx in New York City last week was important to him in "letting me understand personally the devastation in the South Bronx and similar places like it throughout the country. It's not unique."

He said he plans to talk in Detroit later this month "with families who live in this kind of devastated area." "It's important for me to demonstrate accurately my deep concern about this urban deterioration," he said.

The President said the tax measures he

expects to propose for 1978 would be included in the comprehensive tax reform program that is now in the works.

Carter did not say when he would unveil his tax revision program, but it is already behind schedule, and administration officials have indicated it may not be

presented to Congress until after the lawmakers have completed work on Carter's energy program.

Meanwhile, former President Ford, speaking to a group of businessmen in Los Angeles, called on Carter to press Congress to cut taxes now, instead of

waiting until next year.

Ford said Wednesday the economy is resting on a "healthy, sound and strong" foundation, but added that tax cuts are needed now to avoid depressing the economy.

Ford urged Carter to separate his tax

cut plan from his tax reform proposal to expedite congressional approval of tax cuts.

If Carter does opt for a 1978 tax cut in advance of the tax reform, it probably would take one of two forms — either lower withholding taxes, or a tax rebate.

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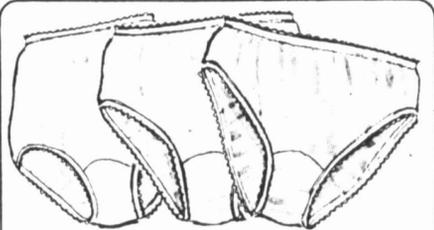
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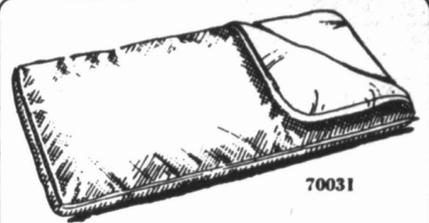
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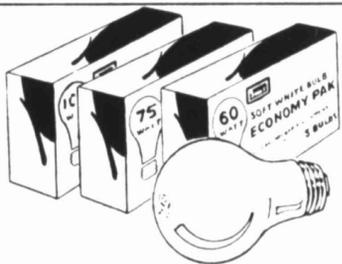
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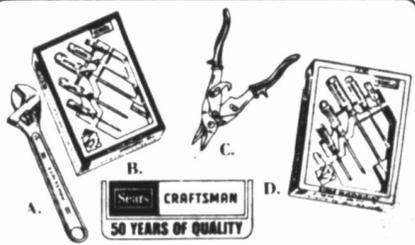


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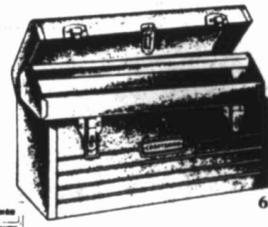
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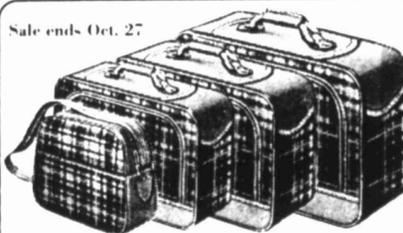
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Tech's Lacrosse Team Enjoying 'New' Sport

By TED J. SIMON
A-J Outdoor Editor

It's America's oldest competitive game and combines the best elements of football, soccer, basketball and hockey.

Most Sunday afternoons will find the members of the Tech Lacrosse Club scrimmaging at field R-1 near the swimming pool on the campus. If the action seems to be equal amounts of hollering, hickory sticks being branished, and near mayhem ... well you can blame it on the game's historical heritage.

When early explorers sailed down the Saint Lawrence River, they saw Iroquois Indians engaged in the war-like sport. In fact, some tribes used the game as a warmup before battle with an enemy.

Discovery

A small animal-hide ball was thrown or carried by the use of a stick with a rawhide bag or sack attached to the end of the stick. The stick resembled a bishop's crozier or cross, and the sport was given the name of lacrosse by the New World explorers.

In 1861, a trapper named Copway observed the game being played by some Ojibway Indians and wrote: "The clubs swung and rolled from side to side, the players ran and shouted, fell upon and treaded each other, and in the struggle some got rather rough treatment." The description could have been a contemporary account of the Tech lacrosse scrimmage.

Tom Zolnerowich, captain of the team, explained: "The university gives us some funding, but essentially we're just a school club with open membership."

He continued: "To qualify for the team you have to be taking 3 hours at Tech. We've had some people at Reese Air Force Base that have taken a 3 hour course here just to play with the club. They took a liking to the game up at the academy and we're glad to have their experience."

At the present time the lacrosse club has 25 listed members, but this is the off season and a recruiting program is underway.

"We belong to the Southwest Lacross Association," said Zolnerowich. "We play Texas, A&M, Baylor, LSU, Tulane, Dallas, Houston and San Antonio. A&M has had a team for seven years, and Dallas has an All American on their team. This is our third season coming up, and we've done real well against the more experienced teams."

Two campus sponsors, Dr. Philip Marshall of the psychology department and Dr. Bill Kozar of the physical education department, handle most of the club's organizing and paper work.

Zolnerowich noted, "We hope to have an exhibition game here with the San Antonio team the week before Tech gets out for Thanksgiving."

More than 50 colleges now participate in intercollegiate schedules. Pee-wee leagues, city clubs and neighborhood teams are most popular in Eastern and Southern states.

A lacrosse field is 110 yards long and 60 to 70 yards wide. A small net-type goal, much like a hockey goal, is near each end of the field. The playing area extends approximately 10 yards behind each goal.

Made of wood, the cross or stick has an oval triangle netting of catgut at one end for catching, carrying or throwing the ball. The stick and its netted cup vary in size according to the function or position of the player.

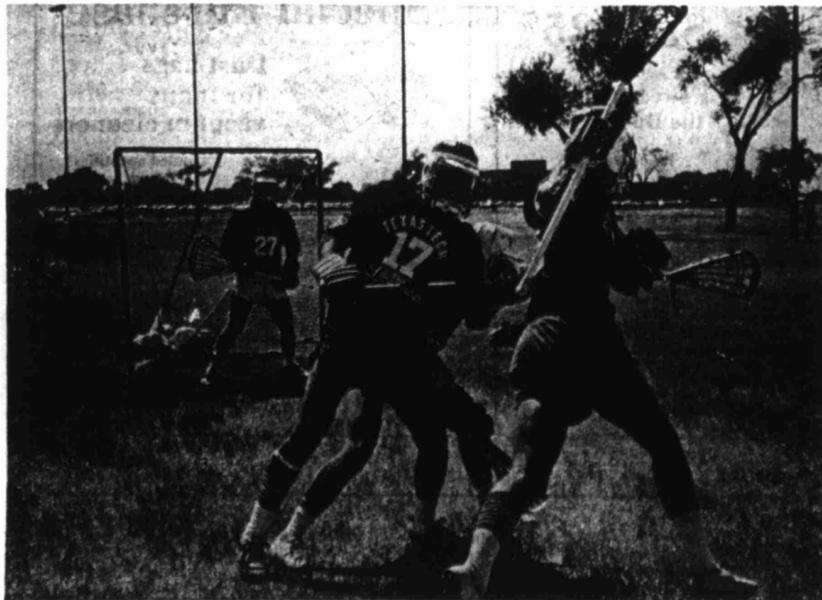
The lacrosse ball, about the size of a tennis ball, is made of firm sponge rubber and weighs approximately 5 ounces. Some lacrosse players can throw the ball close to 100 mph.

Except for the goalkeeper, no player may touch the ball with his hands. But, because a member of the 10 man team may choose to play the opposing man instead of the ball, going for the ball may be forgotten in the heat of competition. And that is why there is a penalty box for overenthusiastic participants.

Terms such as first attack, second attack, and slashing remind a non-participant of the game's early history. Sometimes the members of the losing team lost their heads — literally.



Staff Photos
By
Ted J. Simon



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New Income Guidelines Urged

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff
A Lubbock County Hospital District committee said Thursday more liberal income guidelines should be adopted for determining who will get free medical care at the county's new Health Sciences Center Hospital.

The committee proposed raising the income eligibility standards substantially — about 24 per cent for a family of six, for example — so that more people can qualify.

At the same time, however, the panel suggested that "violence cases" be declared ineligible for free medical assistance from the hospital district.

"If they're affluent enough to go down to the beer hall and get drunk and shot up, they can pay their own way," said Joe Stanley, chairman of the community programs and relations committee of the hospital district's board of managers.

Stanley's committee recommended several changes in the district's indigency criteria, which have not been changed for nearly 10 years. Stanley said the eligibility guidelines are "far below those of other counties" and need to be updated.

The income guidelines represent the maximum income levels a family can have for one of its members to qualify for free medical care from the hospital district.

Under the current policy, a person living alone must make \$205 a month or less to qualify for help. Stanley's committee recommends leaving that at its present level.

However, the current policy also allows increments of only \$25 for each additional family member. The committee proposed that those increments be nearly doubled.

The committee said that for two-through five-member families, the \$205 income base should be increased \$40 per additional member. The increment would be \$45 for families with six or more members.

Under the current plan for qualifying for assistance, the maximum income level for a family of three is \$255, the committee's recommendation would raise that level to \$285, an increase of about 12 per cent.

In the same way, the maximum income level for a family of four would be in-

creased 16 per cent, from \$280 to \$325, and for a family of six, 24 per cent, from \$330 to \$410.

While those appear to be big increases, the effect would be buffered by another committee recommendation: income should be calculated on gross earnings, not net earnings. An applicant is currently allowed to deduct from his claimed income various payroll deductions.

Stanley said the new guidelines are "right in line" with welfare guidelines of other Texas counties. He said the proposed income standards are expected to raise the hospital district's in-patient welfare tab by about nine per cent.

For the first six months of 1977, Stanley said, 47 persons were denied indigency benefits from the district. Had the new rules been in effect, 15 of them would have qualified, he said.

The committee's recommendations, to be presented Monday to the full board, also provide that:

—The district eliminate the one year in-state residency requirement for indigents. Eligible applicants still would have to be six-month residents of Lubbock County.

—A single household member who is 18 or older and not a full-time student should be considered as a separate single-member family.

—The district should "approve a change in current policy to eliminate violence cases from consideration for medical indigency certification." Stanley said, however, that this should not affect the victims of violence, only the instigators.

The proposed changes would become effective Nov. 1. They would be the basis for which the county now certifies indigents and reimburses local private hospi-

tals for medical assistance to eligible persons.

The criteria also will be used at the new county teaching hospital, set to open Feb. 1.

Extenuating circumstances for applicants under the proposed guidelines will still be considered by a hospital district arbitration committee.

The new hospital will not deny emergency treatment to persons who do not meet the indigent guidelines; however, the hospital will pursue payment from those patients.

The hospital district indigency tab, running about \$560,000 this year, is expected to jump substantially with the operation of the new hospital.

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Mexican-Americans Seek Review Board

HOUSTON (AP) — The executive director of the Houston Mexican Chamber of Commerce asked the city council Thursday to create a civilian review board to probe reports of police corruption and brutality.

John Coronado said any opposition to the proposed Citizen Review Board will force "us to seek a federal injunction against the chief of police and his associates for any further violations of civil rights."

The Mexican-American community in Houston, the nation's fifth largest city, has been upset since a Huntsville, jury gave two former policemen probated terms for the drowning death of a young Mexican-American laborer.

The officers, Terry Denson, 27, and Stephen Orlando, 21, were accused of murder in the death of Joe Campos Torres, 23, whose body was found in the dark waters of Buffalo Bayou two days after he was arrested during a disturbance in a Houston bar.

The jury convicted both officers of negligent homicide, and ordered they be placed on probation for one year.

Coronado said his organization had voted to support other Mexican-American leaders "to restrain street demonstrations. We have issued a warning not to go near the federal building at any time."

Coronado also told the council, "This is our city, too. This is our community. We have excellent police officers, but we have the bad apples, too, and that is the kind we need to worry about."

"In four years, we have had four police chiefs in Houston. Gentlemen, we need a Citizen Review Board now."

State Dist. Court Judge Felix Salazar and other Mexican-American leaders earlier met with Police Chief Harry Caldwell and said they oppose any violence in the aftermath of the Campos Torres trial.

Judge Salazar said violence is never needed to seek justice. "But," he added, "The Torres case is very much alive and the U.S. Justice Department has said it will investigate the possibility of filing

federal civil rights charges against the two officers."

The judge said he is concerned that "professional agitators who could care less about the Torres case are trying to incense the Mexican-American community."

John Coronado said any opposition to the proposed Citizen Review Board will force "us to seek a federal injunction against the chief of police and his associates for any further violations of civil rights."

Agency Emphasizes Halloween Safety

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Consumer Product Safety Commission says Halloween apparel should be selected with safety in mind.

Purchasers of costumes, beads, masks or wigs should look for flame-retardant labels.

Whether purchased or homemade, avoid flimsy materials and outfits with big, baggy sleeves or billowing skirts, since these can easily catch on fire, hemlines should be short enough to avoid tripping, the commission advised.

Masks or other facial disguises should not restrict vision or breathing. A natural mask of cosmetics applied directly to the skin is usually safest, the agency said.

Candlelit jack-o-lanterns should not be carried by children and should be kept away from doorsteps where trick or treaters' costumes might brush against the flame. If used indoors, they should be kept from curtains, decorations, or other furnishings that could ignite, the commission said.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Rangel of 232 David Ave., on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces at 11:32 a.m. Thursday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Edwards of 1301 50th St., on the birth of a son weighing 5 pounds 8 3/4 ounces at 12:19 p.m. Thursday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelby McCue of 2011 31st St., on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 4 1/2 ounces at 7:23 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Roberts of 4913 13th St., on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 6 ounces at 9:33 a.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnett Bracey of 2783 E. 8th St., on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces at 4:34 p.m. Wednesday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Sirlano Gutierrez of 3206 Duke St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 13 1/2 ounces at 5:35 p.m. Wednesday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Budde Barnett of 5213 48th St., on the birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 2 ounces at 1:48 p.m. Wednesday in Littlefield Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Spohn of 302 Slide Road, Apt. 38, on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 14 1/2 ounces at 2:15 a.m. today in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Chaney of 2320 7th St., on the adoption of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces who was received Wednesday.

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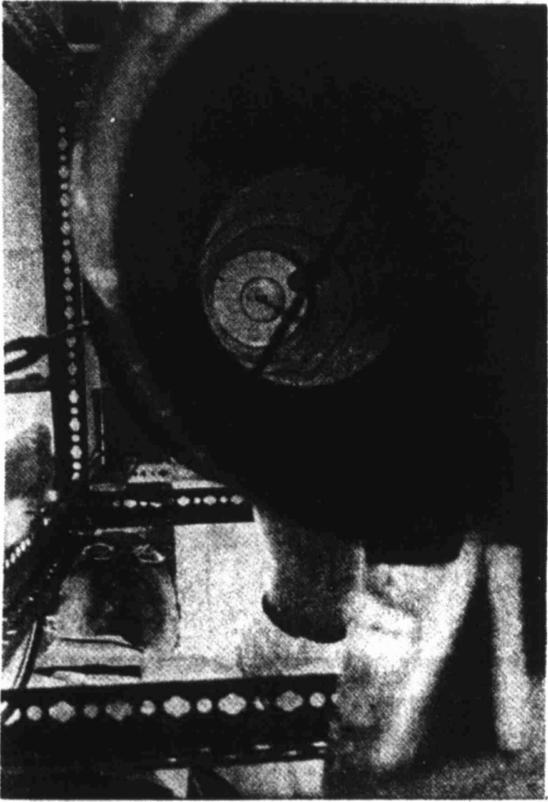
PLAINS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

AGRICULTURAL JOURNAL

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

High Efficiency Seen In New Air Cleaner

An experimental wet-wall air cleaner that employs both electrostatic and inertial forces has been developed to control and remove dust generated during cotton fiber processing in gins and textile mills.

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

The cleaner was designed by the Battelle Memorial Institute in Columbus, Ohio, under contracts with the ARS.

Physicists at the Southern Regional Research Center in New Orleans helped with the project.

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

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

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

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

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

Corn Acreage Curb Muddled

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

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

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

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

1977 Cotton Crop Forecast Boosted; Increase In Carryover Stocks Seen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department has estimated the 1977 cotton crop on the basis of Oct. 1 conditions at 13,316,500 bales, up 1 per cent from a September forecast and up 26 per cent from last year's crop of 10,580,600 bales.

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

Cotton prices have slumped since then

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

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

The estimated production of ordinary upland cotton, which makes up most of the crop, at 13,222,700 bales, compared with 10,516,600 bales last year. Production of extra-long staple American-Pima cotton was estimated at 93,800 bales, compared with 64,000 bales last year.

The Crop Reporting Board said farm-

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

Estimated upland cotton production, in bales, for major states as of Oct. 1 is Alabama 320,000; Arizona 1,050,000; Arkansas 1,000,000; California 2,700,000; Georgia 70,000; Louisiana 570,000; Mississippi 1,530,000; Missouri 225,000; New Mexico 130,000; North Carolina 65,000; Oklahoma 370,000; South Carolina 110,000; Tennessee 275,000; Texas 4,800,000.

Estimates of extra-long staple American-Pima production in leading states included 65,000 bales in Arizona, 7,700 bales in New Mexico and 21,000 bales in Texas.

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Longshoremen's Work Stoppage Spreads To West Coast Ports

By Reuters

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

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

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

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

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

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

The CONASA agreement traditionally sets the pattern for agreements with all the associations, though other groups have individual contracts with the union.

ILA locals in New Orleans struck more generally and, after a week of uncertainty during which some general shipping was handled, formally voted Saturday for a general strike blocking all loading and unloading of ships and barges on the Mississippi River south of Baton Rouge and at New Orleans.

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

Eckert said shippers have begun to divert cargoes from New Orleans to ports at Mobile, Ala., and Beaumont and Houston, and voiced fears that their business may never return to New Orleans.

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

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

Spokesmen at those ports and Houston, however, were unaware of any diverted cargoes.

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

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

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

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

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

Barge industry sources have said that river traffic could be brought to a virtual standstill if the strike continues for about 10 days.

Eckert said there are normally about 2,000 barges at New Orleans, of which about 1,200 carry grain and grain products and the rest ores, coal, petroleum and other cargoes.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Situation At New Orleans Not Yet Critical, Bergland Tells Panel

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

About two-thirds of U. S. exports of coarse grains pass through the New Orleans docks, Bergland told a meeting of House agriculture subcommittee.

He said about 1,000 barges are backed up in or near the ports and an additional 1,200 are en route from midwestern terminals. October is the prime month for harvesting corn and other feedgrains.

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

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

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

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

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

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

istrations are frequently cited by farmers — and Bergland — in criticizing federal farm policies.

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

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

Farm Strikers Get Support Over Area

By JIM STEIERT
A-J Correspondent

HEREFORD — While none of their organizations have mounted concerted efforts in support of the American Agriculture farm strike movement, spokesmen for three commodity groups report they sympathize with the farmer cause and understand the circumstances which have prompted a segment of the farm community to threaten a strike on Dec. 14.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

The TCGA president pointed out that during visits with commodity representatives in other parts of the nation he has

been informed that the human rights policies of President Carter are the biggest stumbling block to foreign trade.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

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

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

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

EXPORT SALES OF U. S. COTTON for delivery this season already total around 4 million bales. But examples of the current price competition from foreign growths are reflected in some of last week's overseas cotton quotations.

Russian and Nicaraguan cottons of quality comparable to the dominant type from the Memphis territory, for instance, were both quoted at \$6.50 cents per pound, c.i.f. (cost, insurance, freight) Northern Europe. Memphis territory cotton was at 62 cents.

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

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

The mills certainly wouldn't want to do that — they'd prefer the other substitution route. In any event, the point is that the export sales already on the books, contrary to what some might believe, aren't necessarily or automatically going to stay there if the competitive price differences remain wide or increase.

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

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

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

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

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

Cattle Yield Early Gains

By Reuters

CHICAGO — Live cattle futures backed off from an early gain of 30 points Thursday to finish two to three lower led by December and February on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

The latter was off 55 points for a time to its lowest point in more than two weeks. Volume was estimated at 9,065 cars.

Early buying spilled over from the pork pits and reduced cattle runs. Wednesday's U. S. Department of Agriculture forecast for record grain output led to aggressive commission house trimming of long lines.

Wholesale beef was unchanged at 65 1/2 cents per pound for all weights. Cash cattle were steady to off 25 cents with a top of \$43.50 per hundredweight.

The day's slaughter was estimated at 152,000 head. Today, the six markets expect 10,000 head to arrive.

Live hog futures climbed 67 points, paced by the nearby, to the best levels since early May. Hogs closed at a mixed 42 points higher to 15 lower.

Distort October led the setback after breaking 62 points. Volume was estimated at 6,398 contracts.

Light hog runs and higher prices, along with discounts of futures to cash, brought early support. Profit-taking and other selling were traced to prospects of heavy grain supplies and an expanded kill.

Wholesale hams were up one to 1 1/4 cents at 78 to 87 1/2 cents per pound, highest since December. Cash hogs were up 50 cents to \$2 with the top at Peoria at \$44 per hundredweight, a six-week high.

The six major terminals expect arrivals of 21,400 head today. Thursday's kill was reported at 305,000 head.

Belly futures ran into aggressive profit-taking after an early gain of 55 points. Futures closed five to 47 points lower. July led the decline and at one time was off 87 points. Turnover was estimated at 6,263 contracts.

Reaction came after two-week highs on light hog runs and higher prices coupled with firmness in cash bellies. Record grain production estimated by the USDA also brought late selling.

Wholesale bacon was unchanged to 1 1/4 cents higher at 45 to 52 cents per pound, a two-week high.

Soil, Water Conservationists Conclude Directors Meet Here

By KETH HENLEY

Avalanche-Journal Farm Writer
The 57th annual directors meeting of Texas soil and water conservation districts concluded here Thursday at the Memorial Civic Center.

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

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

Soil and water conservation accomplishments throughout Texas and the nation and the need for continuous progress were discussed at the closing session.

Henry Turney of Dublin, member of the State Soil and Water Conservation Board, cited numerous examples in which conservation measures have been successful. He recalled dust storms in the Brazos Valley four decades ago, steep hills in the Blacklands area that had washed away after cultivation, and the waste of irrigation water on the High Plains as it flowed down open bar ditches.

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

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

Absentee ownership in which the landowner lives and works in the city and farms on the weekend. "Many of these

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Absentee ownership in which the landowner lives and works in the city and farms on the weekend. "Many of these

wouldn't farmers don't even know about soil and water conservation programs," he noted.

An adequate number of soil and water conservation district technicians for all the districts.

The lack of communication between farmers and public officials at the state and national level.

"If you meet these challenges, you will have left a more valuable legacy on this earth than the people who put men on the moon," Turney asserted.

The executive vice president of the National Association of Conservation Districts, David Unger, predicted the districts will meet the changing challenges of the future. He urged directors to work to achieve conservation goals.

Directors resolved to work for an expansion of the Great Plains Conservation Program to include all portions of the state. Currently, east, central and South Texas areas are not eligible for program funds.

The original Indian name of Puerto Rico was Borinquen, in the Arawak language.

Farm 'Rubber Stamp' Due At Paducah

By J. J. Correspondent

PADUCAH — The Paducah Chamber of Commerce has decided to "rubber stamp" its support of agriculture in Cattle and King counties.

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

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

The stamp campaign is to remind everyone who receives the checks that the money that pays them comes from agriculture.

Non-farmers whose income is directly or indirectly derived from agriculture could also use the stamp on all mail as well as checks.

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



Commodities

By Mike Stevens
Vice President
Commodity Services

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

On Oct. 4, four sales at successively lower prices drove the value of membership at the New York Stock Exchange down to \$38,000...its lowest level in 24 years. On the same day full membership at the Chicago Board of Trade was sold at \$128,000.... What is more amazing is that a short 10 years ago the stock exchange seat sold for \$450,000 while the grain exchange membership went for \$24,450.

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

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

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

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

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

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

"First, one must get the facts of a situation or problem."
"Second, one must form a judgment as to what those facts portend."
"Third, one must act in time — before it is too late."

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

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

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

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

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

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

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

Table with columns for Commodity, Open, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes items like BEEF, CATTLE, HOGS, SOYBEANS, WHEAT, etc.

Table with columns for Commodity, Open, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes items like SILVER, GOLD, OIL, etc.

Table with columns for Commodity, Open, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes items like COTTON, RICE, etc.

Table with columns for Commodity, Open, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes items like LUBBOCK SPOT COTTON, etc.

Cash Grain

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PICNIC AT WHITE HOUSE—President Carter eats a drumstick as First Lady Rosalynn Carter tries the other fare during a picnic on the lawn of the White House Thursday night. The affair was given by the First Family for the Peanut Brigade, a group which supported Carter during his bid for the presidency. (AP Laserphoto)

Mabra Found Guilty Of Amarillo Murder

(Continued From Page One)

Crawford steal guns from a farmer for whom Mabra periodically worked, but said that, when the duo left Crawford's apartment well after midnight on the morning in question, they were only intending to go "rabbit hunting."

Mabra said they stopped at the store, located near a busy freeway intersection, simply in order for him to buy some snuff.

He said he went into the store alone to make the purchase and was surprised when Crawford appeared, allegedly carrying the stolen double-barreled .410 shotgun behind his back.

According to Mabra's witness stand account, Mrs. Whitfield had already filled a paper sack with money, at Crawford's order, before any shooting started.

"Donny took the shotgun up in both hands and slapped it down on the counter," the defendant said, raising his arms to illustrate.

Mabra said he thought Crawford had slammed the weapon on the counter to emphasize a point.

"He had told her if she identified us, we'd be back," he stated.

"When he slapped it down, it went off."

Mabra said the blast narrowly missed the woman. He said he saw her hair "fluff out" — presumably from the near miss — and a look of shock cross her face.

Bolted From Store

Mabra said he bolted from the store and heard another shot. He said that when he left the store he did not know if the woman was dead or alive.

The defendant had told a similar story to investigators and signed a statement Aug. 25, 1976.

But he signed a second statement the next day, after further interrogation, which said he had carried the shotgun in with the intentions of robbing the place.

According to the second statement — the one introduced by prosecutors — Mabra threatened Mrs. Whitfield with the shotgun.

That statement too, however, blamed Crawford for the killing, saying the gun "went off" when Crawford suddenly grabbed it.

Mabra said he signed the second statement, admitting he had threatened Mrs. Whitfield with the gun, after being told by an investigator it was basically the same in content with the statement he had earlier signed. The defendant indicated he could not read well enough to know what he had signed.

But investigator L. B. Bartlett testified he had read the second statement to Mabra before it was signed.

Testimony Request

It apparently was crucial testimony in the mind of at least one juror. After about an hour of deliberation, the panel requested that testimony, including Bartlett's account, be read back to them.

In final argument, lead prosecutor Morris Overstreet ridiculed Mabra's story that he had planned to hunt rabbits, noting the time was about 3 a.m. and that the two suspects reportedly carried only about 10 shells.

He pointed out that Mabra admitted he had stolen property belonging to his employer and friend a few hours before the killing.

Mabra also admitted during Overstreet's cross-examination that he had attempted to hide the murder weapon with Crawford, and that he had lied about what was in the trunk of his auto when he was stopped by an Amarillo policeman for a traffic citation about 30 minutes after the shooting.

Mabra did not report the crime, he pointed out. Mabra also revealed at Overstreet's query that he had driven past the store later, after police arrived. Overstreet contended he had planned to destroy any surveillance cameras in the store.

Mabra had stated he did not know why he drove back by the store.

Nicaraguan Troops Repel Guerrillas

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — About 50 guerrillas seized a Nicaraguan army barracks just north of the Costa Rican border early Thursday but were driven away six hours later by Nicaraguan troops, helicopters and planes, Costa Rican officials reported.

Unofficial reports said there were several dead and injured.

Hope Given Mennonites

(Continued From Page One)

part of the group who came from Canada. The United States allows more spaces for Canadians who wish to emigrate there than are used in a typical year.

But most of the Mennonites came from Mexico, where there is a long waiting list for available visas. Immigration and Naturalization Service spokesman Vern Jervis said the wait might well be two years.

Jervis said the INS will have to decide whether to let the Mennonites with labor certification remain in the country while they await their turns to enter legally from Mexico or Canada.

Castillo said he expected Congress would amend the administration's immigration package, but that it would open debate on the issue and allow Congress to write legislation to halt the tide of illegal aliens, most of them from Mexico.

"It is not a perfect piece of legislation, nor does it deal with all the issues," Castillo said. "But it lays on the table for all persons to debate the very serious issues."

Varter's proposal would extend permanent status to aliens who have resided continuously in the United States since before Jan. 1, 1970, and create a temporary status for those arriving and living continuously from then until Jan. 1, 1977.

Castillo said approximately 765,000 persons would fall into the first category and would be eligible for all government programs. But the bulk would be temporary resident aliens and would not be eligible for food stamps, welfare, aid to dependent children or other government programs, he said.

Included is a measure designed to protect American jobs by fining employers of illegal aliens \$1,000 for each infraction and doubling to 4,000 the number of Border Patrol personnel to halt further influx of illegal aliens.

Castillo noted that Bentsen proposes a \$2 billion economic development program in Mexico because Mexican officials have relied on jobs in the United States as a "safety valve" for its 30 per cent unemployment rate.

PERU JOLTED

LIMA, Peru (AP) — A moderate earthquake registering 4.5 on the Richter scale shook much of central Peru Thursday evening but apparently caused no injuries or damage, the National Seismological Institute reported.



SPEECHLESS SPOKESMAN — Angered city hall critic Jimmy Marshall was left standing speechless before an empty room during Thursday's meeting of the Lubbock City Council when members decided what Marshall had to say concerned pending litigation and refused to hear his comments. The irate Marshall claimed his comments did not refer to his efforts to have a May 21 bond election declared void, but council members said his statement did and promptly adjourned for lunch. Marshall said he may request another citizen appearance later. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Hijacked Jetliner Lands In Bahrain

LARNACA, Cyprus (AP) — Gunmen demanding the "release of all comrades detained in West German prisons" hijacked a Lufthansa jetliner with 92 persons aboard Thursday, refueled in Rome and on Cyprus, and then flew it to Bahrain.

The Larnaca control tower said the two-engine Boeing 737 was permitted to land on the island emirate in the Persian Gulf at 3:52 a.m. today (7:52 p.m. CDT Thursday), three hours after it left here.

The jet had passed over Lebanon, Syria, Iraq and Kuwait, raising speculation in each country it would try to land there. Kuwaiti authorities said the pilot made a pass at their airport, which was blocked to prevent it from landing, then continued on toward Bahrain.

Relief Plane Sent

A special Lufthansa relief plane touched down at Larnaca early today. Airport officials said it had 52 persons on board, including a backup crew for the hijacked plane and security and medical personnel, and would follow the path of the hijacked airliner.

The 737 jet, with a crew of five and 87 passengers, was on a scheduled flight from the Spanish island of Mallorca to Frankfurt when two men speaking Arabic pulled guns on the pilot and demanded that he land first at Rome and then on Cyprus. At both stops the hijackers demanded fuel and refused to let any hostages go.

Sources in Cyprus said the hijackers both gave Arabic names and may be Lebanese. The Palestinian command in Beirut denied any connection with the hijacking.

Kidnaping Question

There were reports the hijacking was related to the kidnaping early last month of prominent West German industrialist Hanns Martin Schleyer.

The Larnaca sources said that in addition to comrades in Germany, the hijackers also mentioned prisoners in Turkish jails whose freedom they sought.

Lufthansa said most of the passengers were West German vacationers returning from Mallorca, a popular vacation island that has no special airport security precautions.

A West German television report said they included 11 German beauty queens who won titles on Mallorca last year and returned to the island on a visit sponsored by the contest organizers.

Threat Made

During the refueling stop in Rome, a hijacker calling himself Walter Mohammed demanded "the release of all comrades detained in West German prisons" and at one point threatened to blow up the plane. He also said: "We are fighting against imperialistic organizations of the world."

The jet then flew to Larnaca airport in the Greek section of Cyprus.

The Cyprus government at first refused to let the plane land, but then relented, citing the safety of the hostages. The government also decided to meet the hijackers' demand for fuel despite requests from Lufthansa in Germany to delay the plane as long as possible.

Second Hijacker

During the two hours and 10 minutes the plane sat at Larnaca airport, a second hijacker identified himself as Harda Mahmoud. Airport officials said they heard the voices of two women in the background, indicating there could be up to four hijackers on board.

The hijackers rejected pleas from Cypriot and Palestinian officials to release at least the women and children on board and one male passenger who was reported to be ill.

An official of the Palestine Liberation Organization who negotiated with the hijackers said they did not clarify their motives, "but they did speak of a demand for releasing their comrades from German prisons."

The PLO official, Zakaria Abdul Rahim, said the hijackers' Arab accent

sounded Lebanese. He said he spent 40 minutes urging the gunmen to release their passengers, but they refused.

"They are not courageous," Rahim said of the hijackers. "If they were courageous they would have fought for the cause of Palestine."

In Beirut, the PLO command disclaimed any connection with the hijackers.

Reports from Beirut said the office of a Western news agency there received a

telephone call from an Arab group claiming it instigated the hijacking to press demands of Schleyer's kidnapers.

The kidnapers, identified as members of a West German terrorist group known as the "Red Army Faction," have demanded release of 11 imprisoned fellow terrorists, \$487,000 in ransom money and safe passage out of West Germany.

Officials in Larnaca said the hijacker calling himself Mahmoud appeared to be the leader.

Clarification Sought By Carter, Torrijos

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter said Thursday that despite strong opposition he sees no reason to rewrite the Panama Canal treaty. But he acknowledged that it may be necessary to clarify the pact's security provisions to win Senate ratification.

Carter told a nationally televised news conference a statement probably would be issued after his scheduled meeting here today with Panama's leader, Gen. Omar Torrijos, "to make sure we have a common agreement on what the treaty means."

Meanwhile, four senators, a House member and four states moved to delay or block the pact by asking the Supreme Court to declare that U.S. property in the Canal Zone cannot be turned over to Panama under the treaty.

Contentious In Suit

Their suit, similar to one filed recently by 51 House members, contends that the Constitution requires both houses of Congress to approve disposing of American property and that Senate ratification of the treaty is not sufficient.

In a related development, Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., called on the Drug Enforcement Administration to turn over documents dealing with alleged involvement by Torrijos in drug trafficking, and said he hoped Carter would bring the subject up with the Panamanian leader.

Dole, who stirred the controversy over the treaty's security provisions by leaking a confidential State Department cable, said the DEA had 44 files relating to Torrijos' alleged drug activities, and cited their numbers in a floor speech.

Secrecy Alleged

Dole also said he was "especially troubled to learn that an overt attempt was reportedly made to keep this information out of public purview by moving the intelligence files to another location for temporary safekeeping," but that they had been returned to DEA's main office, "perhaps to avoid embarrassment."

The Justice Department acknowledged Wednesday that Torrijos' brother Moises, who is Panama's ambassador to Spain, was indicted for drug trafficking in New York about five years ago, but said there was no evidence that Omar was involved.

Senators Briefed

Senate leaders Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., and Howard Baker, R-Tenn., told the Senate they had been briefed by Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell on "certain matters in this regard," and had asked Bell to make sure appropriate Senate committees were kept advised.

Carter, defending the treaty before reporters, said it contains guarantees sufficient to keep the canal neutral and open after Panama takes control of the waterway in the year 2000. "I don't think there is any need to amend the treaty language," he said.

Bonds Sale Critic Silenced By Panel

(Continued From Page One)

officials and city officials applies to municipalities.

Until an opinion is received, the council will delay second reading of an ordinance ordering that a log be kept of all meetings between the officials when rates or services are discussed.

Application for a \$50,000 grant from the Criminal Justice Council for a citywide crime prevention program also was approved.

Critic Cut Off

While reading a statement that implies the city has violated charter provisions governing the sale of bonds and their proceeds, City Hall critic Jimmy Marshall was cut off by the council on the grounds his comments involved pending litigation.

Before Marshall who was slated for a five-minute citizen appearance, began his talk Bass cautioned him that nothing dealing with a pending lawsuit could be discussed.

The mayor referred to Marshall's effort to have a May 21 bond election declared void. Marshall's request for a new trial in the case was rejected Monday by 99th District Court Judge Thomas Clinton and is being appealed.

With measured tones and careful emphasis, Marshall read part of his statement before being ruled out of order by Bass. The mayor's ruling came on the advice of councilwoman Carolyn Jordan, who said the remainder of Marshall's prepared statement dealt with issues raised during Monday's hearing.

During that hearing, Mrs. Jordan was grilled by Marshall's attorney about uses of bond proceeds and the creation of interest and sinking funds as provided by

the charter.

Because essentially the same points were included in Marshall's statement, Mrs. Jordan said, they should not be discussed at the council meeting. The issues raised by Marshall will be included in his appeal, she explained.

Marshall vigorously denied that anything he proposed to say in his statement, copies of which were given to council members, referred to the pending lawsuit. "I'm not talking about any bonds here," the irate Marshall said. "I'm just trying to read this prepared statement and I've been interrupted."

Noting that the council members and news media have copies of the statement or access to it, Bass adjourned the council meeting for lunch, leaving Marshall standing speechless at the lectern.

After his confrontation, Marshall said he only wanted to make "darned sure" that the council members know what the article in the charter says.

"I don't think it's being complied with," he explained.

He added that he may ask for another citizen appearance later.

Council members also approved the annexation of about 160 acres from 98th Street south to 106 Street between Memphis and Indiana Avenues. The annexation also includes 660 feet east of Indiana Avenue and 150 feet west of Memphis Street, between 98th and 106th streets.

The land proposed to have been annexed 418 acres that would have extended south from 98th Street to 144th Street. But after hearing opposition from homeowners who live south of 106th Street and who don't want to be included inside city limits, council members amended the proposal.

Oilmen Rap Remarks By Carter

(Continued From Page One)

said it was "very sorry the President feels the way he does ... Mr. Carter is absolutely right in stressing the energy problem and urging conservation. No one disagrees with him on those points. We do feel, however, that an essential element is to increase domestic production ..."

"As for oil company profits, they are not outlandish. Only with a fair return on investment can the companies help produce our way out of this problem."

Virtually every major U.S. oil company reported higher earnings in the second quarter of this year than in the same quarter of 1976. Only Exxon's profits were down, and the company blamed that development on foreign currency losses.

Texaco's profits increased from \$201 million to \$237 million for the three months ending June 30; Gulf's profits were up to \$216 million from \$208 million; Shell's profits were up to \$172 million from \$165 million.

Some administration critics claim that funds from the proposed crude oil tax would come directly out of industry profits, rather than from the consumer, as originally conceived by the administration. Either way, the money would go to the U.S. Treasury.

Industry officials have been saying for months that they need the extra money to search for and produce more domestic supplies of gas and oil. The administration says its plan would provide enough money for such activities, but would protect consumers from price gouging.

The reaction from the American Petroleum Institute (API), an industry-supported group which serves as a spokesman, was surprisingly mild.

"The petroleum industry is deeply concerned about the energy situation in the United States today and the nation's growing dependence on imports," said API President Frank N. Icard. "For many years, the industry has urged the adoption of a comprehensive national energy policy. We believe the emphasis currently being placed on the need for such a policy is healthy and we hope that a policy will emerge which is truly in the national interest."

Zoners

(Continued From Page One)

quest to amend a site plan for land east of Indiana Avenue and about 145 feet north of 53rd Street. The change will allow construction of an office building on the site, which had been assigned to parking use only.

Approved Douglas Boren's request to change zoning on land north and south of 35th Street and east of Slide Road. Boren, representing Security National Bank, had asked that the single family residential zone be changed to restricted local retail (C-2A).

The bank's expansion also will be tied to a site plan.

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Connally Organizes Fundraising Committee

HOUSTON (AP) — Former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, considered a possible Republican presidential candidate in 1980, said Thursday he had organized a fund-raising committee to support his speeches and appearances in all sections of the nation.

The former Texas governor, considered a spokesman for the moderate wing of the GOP, said the money also would be used to help in the election of more Republican governors, congressmen and state legislators.

Connally told a news conference in Houston that the new organization would make it possible for him to travel and

speaking extensively during the 1978 election year.

He admitted the travel would give him nationwide exposure, but insisted, "I am not a candidate for anything and I have no plans to be one. But, I'm not ruling out any possibilities. It is a long way to 1980."

The committee, called the "John Connally Citizens Forum", plans to raise between \$750,000 and \$1 million. Connally said about \$500,000 would be used to hire a staff of eight or 10 persons; another \$200,000 to cover his travel expenses and the remainder to be campaign donations to certain Republican candidates in tight

elections throughout the United States.

"We must elect more Republican congressmen and governors and control more state legislatures or our party is in big trouble."

Connally said in the years past he has made fund-raising speeches throughout the nation and "I have done this on my own, but it now is too tough, too demanding. I need staff help."

He also said that when he is called in as a fund-raising speaker, "I want to be able to pay my own expenses. They are asking me to appear to raise money and here I must take expense funds from what they collect. This way all of the funds will go

to the candidates and my expenses will be covered by the new committee."

Asked what the Republican National Committee thought about his new organization, Connally answered, "I am sure they don't like the competition in the raising of funds. But they have been notified and said nothing. I just believe we can use this money to elect more Republicans at the statewide level."

As expected, Connally had some harsh words for President Carter's energy bill and added, "All that talk about the oil industry influencing the Senate is an old dog that won't hunt anymore."

Top officers of the new Connally committee include Mike Myers, a Dallas busi-

nessman and real estate developer; Preston E. Werlein III of Houston, a certified public accountant; Michael E. Gardner,

a Washington attorney; and Doug Lewis, former executive director of the Texas Republican party.

Briscoe Lauds Senate Deregulation Vote

DALLAS (AP) — Governor Dolph Briscoe said Thursday the Senate vote to deregulate natural gas prices is in line with President Carter's campaign promises.

"I commend Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas and the Senate majority for helping the President keep his campaign pledge to deregulate gas prices," Briscoe told newsmen he has been disappointed with the energy proposals Carter has endorsed since taking office, including extension of natural gas controls to intrastate markets.

"Deregulation is the only way we will have adequate gas supplies," Briscoe answered when asked for comment on Carter's Thursday remarks about oil company "rip-offs" and profiteering.

"What we need is a productive energy policy that will encourage additional oil and gas production. That is not in the

proposals submitted by Dr. (James) Schlesinger, endorsed by the President, and approved by the House. I am encouraged by the actions of the Senate, which, I think, reflect a change of attitudes in consumer states."

He added that no program can be successful without greater emphasis on production.

"The difference between President Carter's proposals and what I believe in is that we need lower prices and lower utility bills, not taxes that will increase those bills," he said.

"The free market will lower those bills.

Gas in Texas went up to \$2.25, but I understand it is now down to \$1.76 in some places. Additional production and new supplies will bring the price down."

Jim Langdon, a member of the Texas Railroad Commission, rejected what he

"I still am waiting for a national leadership that is willing to mortgage its political life in the 1970s in order that the 1980s and the 1990s can be a period of reasonable full employment because it has the fuel to run its machines," Blanton said.

State News

Childress Club Plans Art Show

A-J Correspondent
CHILDRESS — Plans are underway for an art show here.

A spokesman for the Le Atelier Club said the group's annual show is set for Nov. 5-6 in Fair Park Auditorium.

Out-of-town artists may enter their paintings until 10 a.m. Nov. 5, while local entrants are to register their work Nov. 4, the spokesman said.

Juror for the show has not been announced.

Prosecutors Succeed In Evidence Attempt

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — Prosecutors torpedooed a fleet of defense objections Thursday and hammered into evidence five bullets recovered from the blood-splattered mansion of millionaire Cullen Davis.

The courtroom duel was a legal prelude to perhaps the most significant testimony to date in the capital murder trial of the 44-year-old Fort Worth industrialist.

Frank Shiller, director of the Fort Worth police crime lab, is expected to use the bullets to show the same gun killed two persons during a 1976 shooting spree at the showplace Davis estate.

Four of the bullets were recovered from a breakfast room where Stan Farr, 30, was slain, and the fifth was found in a basement utility room containing the body of Davis' young stepdaughter, Andrea.

It is essential to the state's case to show the bullets were fired from the same gun because there were no eyewitnesses to the shooting of the 12-year-old girl, for which Davis is being tried, and the murder weapon was never recovered.

The defendant's estranged wife, Priscilla, 36, and a chance mansion visitor, Gus Gavrel Jr., 22, were wounded in the midnight gunfire.

The striking blonde socialite won temporary possession of the mansion after separating from Davis in 1974 and was sharing her bedroom with Farr at the time of the shootings.

Defense lawyer Richard "Racehorse" Haynes vigorously challenged the "integrity" of the bullets because they were placed for an indefinite period in an evidence locker "left open and unattended."

Contending there was a "hiatus in the chain of custody," Haynes told the judge, "We would object to any testimony about these projectiles."

Dist. Court Judge George Dowlen overruled that objection and several others and permitted the bullets, a plastic garbage bag and a number of wig fibers into evidence.

Mrs. Davis testified previously the gunman, whom she identified as Davis, wore a woman's black wig and that his hands and pistol were concealed in a dark plastic sack.

The jagged plastic bag contained a number of holes, and prosecutors previously introduced plastic fragments recovered from the four areas where they claim the shootings occurred.



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- NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. All entries must be postmarked by November 12, 1977, and received by November 24, 1977, for the Quality Counts Breadstakes. The weekly drawing for the Grocery Certificates will commence the week of October 3, 1977, and be drawn for six (6) consecutive weeks.
- PRIZES. One winner in your area will have the choice of either one of five international vacations for two people to Japan, Greece, British Isles, Bahamas, or Hawaii; or a vacation to Walt Disney World for four people. All trips must be taken before December 31, 1978, and are subject to scheduled travel arrangements. Trips include only air transportation, hotel accommodations and meals. Six other winners in your area will win one \$100 Grocery Certificate.

Applicable federal, state and local taxes, if any, must be paid by the prize winner. No substitutions for prizes offered. Only one prize awarded per family. If a minor wins a trip, it will be awarded to the minor's parent or legal guardian; otherwise, prizes are not transferable.

- Winners will be determined in an independent random drawing from among eligible entries. Drawing results will be final. Winners will be notified by mail.
- The odds of winning will be determined by the total number of entries received in your area.
- Prize winners will be required to sign a statement permitting use of their name and/or picture for promotional purposes, an affidavit of eligibility, and a waiver of liability.
- Breadstakes open to residents of the continental United States only. Employees of Campbell Taggart, Inc., its affiliated companies, advertising and promotion agencies, judging organizations, and their families are not eligible. Void where prohibited or restricted by law. All federal, state and local laws apply.
- All prizes will be awarded. For a list of winners, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: "Quality Counts Breadstakes" Winners List, P.O. Box 2646, Dallas, Texas 75221.

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Senate Panel Okays Coal-Fire Equipment Costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearing the end of a bitter debate over energy taxes, the Senate Finance Committee voted Thursday to let the federal government pay half the cost of installing new coal-fired equipment in the nation's factories.

The tax break, which would cost the government more than \$16 billion by 1985, would save an estimated one million barrels of oil a day, experts say. That is one-fourth of the entire energy-savings projected under President Carter's program.

The proposed tax credit is by far the biggest item in the committee's energy plan, which relies on tax cuts — rather than the tax increases that Carter proposed — to save energy and increase production.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., asked Laurence Woodworth, Carter's chief tax adviser, whether the administration objects to the coal-conversion credit. Woodworth replied that if the committee is intent on using tax breaks, the proposal deserves consideration.

Long, the committee chairman, told Woodworth he was only "faintly resisting" and added, "Your lips may say no, but there's yes, yes in your eyes."

The finance committee, which earlier rejected virtually all of Carter's energy proposals, is expected to give final approval to its own energy bill Friday.

Even with the changes, Long said he doubts the energy bill has better than a 50-50 chance of becoming law.

Long talked with reporters shortly after Carter, in a nationally broadcast news conference, launched a new public-relations effort to get his energy program approved.

Told that Carter had been sharply criti-

Lyntegar Electric Co-op Gets Loan

U.S. Rep. George Mahon announced Thursday that the Rural Electrification Administration has granted the Lyntegar Electric Co-op of Tahoka a \$2,163,000 loan at 5 per cent interest.

Purpose of the loan, said the REA, is to finance service for 1,284 additional consumers, 232 miles of distribution lines and other systems improvements.

cal of the oil industry, Long told reporters. "We'd all be advised to reduce the level of our rhetoric."

Long said that while the Carter plan has had rough going in the finance committee, the votes on the Senate floor are likely to go even more heavily against the President. "They'll find the Senate itself doesn't like those taxes any more than the Senate Finance Committee does," Long said.

Long spoke as one who voted in committee for two of Carter's three big energy taxes. The committee rejected all three, approved earlier by the House.

Because of such deep-seated Senate opposition, Long said, "I don't rate the chance of this bill becoming law at greater than 50-50." At another point, he said, "I'm not all that optimistic that we can bring a bill back from conference (with the House) anyway."

Long is pursuing a strategy that will allow a Senate-House conference to write the final version of the energy-tax bill. Such a move would get the bill out of the Finance Committee — where otherwise it likely would die — and might make it easier for some senators to vote for the final product.

But for the strategy to work would require the House to give in to Long's demands that the government provide greater tax incentives for energy producers.

The bill passed by the House includes watered-down versions of three of the four big energy-saving taxes proposed by Carter. If the Finance Committee position prevails, the Senate bill will have no taxes at all, relying instead on billions of dollars worth of tax breaks to encourage conservation and increased energy production.

Assuming the Senate passes the Finance Committee version, the Senate-House conference would try to compromise somewhere between the two plans.

In continuing work on the bill Thursday, Long's committee voted a series of tax incentives for businesses and energy producers.

These include: — A tax credit for natural gas produced from such exotic sources as Devonian shale in the Appalachians and from coal seams. A producer could reduce his federal income taxes by 50 cents for each 1,000 cubic feet of gas produced in such a fashion. The cost to taxpayers could be as

high as \$1.25 billion over the next eight years. Experts estimate this fuel source could save as much as 50,000 barrels of oil per day.

— Similarly, a 50-cent credit would be allowed for each 1,000 cubic feet of gas produced from brine in the Gulf of Mexico. This could cost another \$400 million

between now and 1985.

— An additional 10 per cent tax credit for investment in equipment necessary to convert such substances as garbage into a gaseous fuel. The saving in conventional energy could be as much as 45,000 barrels of oil a day by 1985. The cost would be \$635 million.

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Commissioners To Hear Voting Machine Pitch

By JEFF SOUTH

Avalanche-Journal Staff
Lubbock County commissioners are scheduled to hear one more presentation on the use of voting machines — this time, of the "lever" variety.
And then, says County Judge Rod Shaw, commissioners probably will go out for bids on some sort of mechanical election system by the end of the year.
"It seems to me that the intention of the commissioners court is to make the purchase out of this year's budget," Shaw said. "To do that, we're going to have to announce our availability for bids in October or November."
There have been a couple of holdups in commissioners' most recent attempts to solve the decades-long dispute over the use of paper ballots in Lubbock County.

Commissioners had been "pretty well set" on buying punch-card devices for holding elections, Shaw noted. But now, he said, a firm selling lever-type voting machines wants to promote its product to commissioners, and "I feel obligated to give them equal time."
An explanation of the lever machines will be made to the commissioners court in the afternoon of Oct. 25 or the morning of Oct. 26, Shaw said.
Commissioners also have been waiting for a report on the subject from County Clerk Frank Guess, administrator of local county elections.
Exactly what they want from Guess is unclear. Shaw said the county clerk has been asked to provide "statistical" information on the number and cost of proposed punch-card machines; some com-

missioners, however, indicate they want Guess' recommendation on whether or when to buy the machines.
Guess, who has visited several other counties in recent months for their input

computerized voting system.
"Whatever the court provides in the way of conducting elections — whether paper ballots or punch-card voting machines — this county clerk will do his

best with," he said.
He noted that the commissioners court already has an official recommendation, from the Lubbock County Election Board, to buy punch-card devices.
What Guess is expected to tell commis-

sioners is his analysis of the implications of such a purchase.
Guess and the election board feel, for instance, that Lubbock County should ascertain whether local political parties and governmental entities — such as the City of Lubbock and Lubbock Independent School District — would be willing to rent the county's proposed voting system for their own elections.
If, as expected, they are indeed willing to do so, then the county will be able to recoup some of its initial investment in mechanical voting devices.
Also to be considered are the storage and distribution of the voting machines, whether punch-card or lever. An extra truck and employe may be needed to deliver the machines to various polling places at election time, some courthouse officials say.
A punch-card voting system would cost about \$300,000 — approximately \$200,000 for 800 punch-card election booths, and \$100,000 for a small computer to count the ballots.
Commissioners have discussed the possibility of contracting with an outside firm or business for punch-card ballot-counting. However, Guess said he cannot "in good conscience" supervise such an election.
He said ballot-counting should be done under his direct supervision.
Lever-type voting machines are much more expensive than punch-card devices. However, "lever" proponents say their machines are more durable, save money on election supplies, and cause fewer mistakes.

B Local Family News

METRO

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Friday October 14, 1977

on punch-card elections, said he hopes to have a response to commissioners "in a week or so."
Guess said he does not feel he can make a recommendation to the commissioners court on whether to purchase a

ney general. The constitution clearly states that the county treasurer is the only person authorized to disburse county funds," Harding said.
He also said that the check-and-balance system in Lubbock County government is "severely lacking" because claims for payment are not registered in the treasurer's office as they come in.
And Harding deplored the fact that the county treasurer here is not the custodian for the county's certificates of deposit and other monies, and that warrants and checks are not disbursed by the treasurer.
"It's a pitiful situation to exist," he said. "I'd be derelict in my duties to the people of Lubbock County if I did not warn them how dangerous and illegal this thing is."
Harding, 56, who was appointed state treasurer last week after the death of Jesse James, made his remarks in a telephone interview from Austin with The Avalanche-Journal.
Lubbock County Treasurer Connie Nicholson has been trying since she was

Finance Practices Said Illegal

By JEFF SOUTH

Avalanche-Journal Staff
Texas' new state treasurer says the way Lubbock County officials pay checks and keep their books is "horrible, dangerous and flat-out illegal."
"I'm familiar with the financial procedures of counties across this state, and so far as I can determine, Lubbock is the only one that exhibits such a flagrant disregard for the constitutional system of checks and balances," Warren G. Harding said.
"As state treasurer, I don't think the laws permit me to order the situation to be straightened out. But I would strongly urge the Lubbock County Commissioners Court and the district attorney to consult the state attorney general and bring Lubbock County into compliance with the statutes and constitution of Texas," he said.
Harding said the "most obvious violation" here is that jury checks are issued without the signature of the county treasurer and are delivered, not by the treasurer, but by the county and district clerks.
"That kind of foolishness has been ruled illegal time and again by the attor-

ney general. The constitution clearly states that the county treasurer is the only person authorized to disburse county funds," Harding said.
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Lubbock County Treasurer Connie Nicholson has been trying since she was

elected three years ago to have the constitutional duties of county treasurer put under her office.
County commissioners, however, have kept most of those duties under the county auditor. When questioned, they fall back on a court order issued 15 years ago by the late Dist. Judge Victor H. Lindsey. Lindsey's controversial ruling held that the commissioners court is the custodian of county funds, and that whatever rules the commissioners set — such as the issuance of jury checks without the treasurer's signature — are all right.
County Judge Rod Shaw said he respects Harding's opinion. But, Shaw added, "The present procedures (of Lubbock County finances) were set up in compliance with Judge Lindsey's decision."
Shaw said the commissioners court "knows Mrs. Nicholson is concerned about the situation. But because of the judicial decision we're under, I don't think anything can be done."
However, Harding — who has followed the local dispute for decades — questions

the validity of Lindsey's order. And, he said, even under the order, "Lubbock County must comply with the law."
ADORNMENTS
King Pins BOWLING TEAM
Three strikes and you're in



BEAUTIFICATION WORK — Believing in their beautification campaign for the city, members of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce board of directors hoed weeds around the parking lot of their new facility at 14th Street and Avenue K Thursday. Participating in the hoeing were Ray J. Diekemper Jr., left, board president, and officers Lee Stafford and Tim Hatch. (Staff Photo by Holly Kuper)

Smith Files Financial Report

By ANDY WELCH

A-J Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — Preston Smith Thursday filed a public financial disclosure statement with the Secretary of State's office, challenging other candidates for governor to do likewise.
Smith contended his net worth is between \$300,000 and \$800,000, depending upon whether original cost or market value data is used.
By contrast, Gov. Dolph Briscoe and Atty. Gen. John Hill, the other two announced candidates for governor, are both millionaires.

Smith also told a capitol press conference that the Sharpstown scandal, which surfaced during his last term as governor in 1971, should not be an issue in the 1978 campaign.
"I have been investigated by every appropriate grand jury... district attorney... governmental body and investigative reporter since 1972. Not even Bert Lance or John Connally were given such scrutiny," Smith told reporters.
"No irregular conduct was found by any of these people, but through innuendo, guilt by association and a rush to judge, my reputation was unjustly tar-

nished," he said.
During his 30-minute press conference, Smith regularly attacked Briscoe, but had little to say about Hill.
"Briscoe seems to want as little involvement with people as possible," Smith charged. "He apparently prides himself on being unavailable."
The former governor also said Briscoe has "tremendous" oil, land and bank holdings, although the present governor's wealth "is rather difficult to assess" without full disclosure.
Briscoe generally is believed to control more land in Texas than any other person, with ownership of more than 300,000 acres and leases of around 700,000 acres.
Smith also contended Hill would have "problems" in campaigning for governor, contending the attorney general is "inexperienced in government" and lacks a solid name identification.

The largest area in Indian tribal-owned land is in New Mexico, with 3,329,270 acres distributed among 24 reservations.

Injured Farmer Learns Value Of Neighbors

By JACK DOUGLAS

Avalanche-Journal Staff
A man just doesn't know how many true friends he has until something bad happens to him.
Fifty-eight-year-old W.O. Roberts knows. While he lay in a hospital bed Thursday, about 25 fellow cotton farmers pulled the cotton on his 160-acre tract of land about 10 miles south of the city.
Two Saturdays ago Roberts' pelvis was crushed and one leg was broken while he was straightening the tongue on one of two trailers he and a friend were pulling.
According to one of Roberts' daughters, Mrs. Harold Flournoy, the farmer was between the trailers when his companion, unaware of Roberts' presence, began to back up. Roberts was pinned between the two trailers.
Mrs. Flournoy said her father was worried about picking his cotton since he is scheduled to remain in Methodist Hospital for another three weeks and stay on his back for another six weeks.
Mrs. Donald Hays, another daughter, said the doctor instructed Roberts to "take the year off."
So Roberts' friends, between 25 and 30 of them, came out equipped with a module builder, another builder on the way, about 15 cotton strippers and a number of trailers.
"We should be finished by supper time," said Mrs. Flournoy's husband while working the module, a machine which packs the stripped cotton. If the unfortunate accident had not occurred, it would have been Roberts and a helper working one stripper, several trailers and a packer.
It would have taken Roberts about a week to do the job, Flournoy said.
"It's wonderful," the injured cotton farmer said Thursday from his hospital bed.
"It's wonderful when we can help each other."
Roberts was not aware of all the people pulling his cotton. "I thought it was just my son-in-law, his son and another stripper," he said. "I was worried...I'm not anymore."
Flournoy said all the helpers have cotton of their own to pull. "But he (Roberts) was worried about this... people just got ready and did it."
Flournoy said his father-in-law didn't want to ask anybody for help. "People just kept calling...they were very happy to help," he said.
To mention a few, lending a helping hand along with sons-in-law Harold and Donald were Flournoy's son, Ricky; a brother, Jimmy; James Smith and his sons, Jimmy and Steve; Smith's brother, Bob; Robert Alexander and son David; Doug Wuenche; and Herbert Pinkert.
Flournoy said the injured man's crop

would probably yield about 140 bales of cotton, which can help pay the hospital bill.

The largest area in Indian tribal-owned land is in New Mexico, with 3,329,270 acres distributed among 24 reservations.



Mannequin or model?

It's difficult to decide when the model is Melody Schick. Melody is a "Living Mannequin", with the remarkable ability to pose absolutely motionless for hours. She currently holds the Guinness world record for motionless modeling (15 hrs. 43 min.) and she's coming to Lubbock this weekend.
Watch Melody's unusual talent Friday at the Downtown Store and Saturday at South Plains Mall. Come in and see if you can decide which mannequin is Melody.



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TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY
DR. GEORGE C. THOSTESON

Dear Dr. Thosteson: If you think the subject of sufficient importance medically will you discuss compulsive gambling in your column? I have known two cases and a suspected third, all of whom need help. When a person decides to stop gambling, what are the common withdrawal symptoms, and does he suffer a regres-

sion. What is your opinion of Gamblers Anonymous? Your answers are so comprehensive that I'm sure that many can be helped with both physical and mental problems. — H.K.B.

The medical importance of such non-medical problems is evidenced day in

and day out in doctor's offices, often as the family "spin-off" from the problems, often resulting in real physical ailments.

You are quite correct. The compulsive gambler is caught in a trap of his own making and cannot get out by himself. It is a disease like alcoholism or dope addiction. The gambler's family suffers. He resorts to embezzlement, lying and thievery. Many jail inmates are there because compulsive gambling paved the road.

Gambler's Anonymous is an excellent organization which has salvaged many victims. I've mentioned it before. Members have been through the mill and know how to handle newcomers. Arrangements are made with creditors for settlement of debts. There's an auxiliary organization called Gam Anon, which helps families of gamblers cope.

Because it is an emotional problem, one couldn't say there are actual withdrawal symptoms as with narcotics or alcohol. The gambler learns the folly of his ways and stops. No wagering, no cards for money, no lottery chances (the proliferation of state lotteries poses a real problem to the former gambler), no race-horse betting. Gamblers Anonymous chapters are located in most large cities, and can be located through telephone book listings.

I'm always happy to mention such organizations, which contribute so much to mental, and sometimes even to physical health in an indirect way.

I personally know of someone who gambled heavily for 15 years, got himself into a financial mess, and who was saved by Gamblers Anonymous.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: After a number of years I needed a sleeping preparation again. This time the doctor gave me Dalmane (15 milligram pills) and said it was a safe sleeping pill. The ones I had before were barbiturates. Does this mean I don't have to worry about taking too many? — Mrs. P.M.

You certainly do have to worry about overdosage. Stick to your doctor's prescribed dosage. In fact, the lower dosages are recommended where possible to prevent dizziness, and other side effects that can result.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My doctor has told me he can perform a tubal ligation. What exactly is this. How does it prevent a woman from getting pregnant anymore? I don't want my husband to know about the operation. We have six children and I don't want anymore. — K.P.

Quite simply, a tubal ligation is a tying off of the Fallopian tubes so that the egg (ovum) released from the ovary does not have a chance to meet the sperm for impregnation. I don't think it wise for you to try to have this done without your husband's knowing about it. No more than it would be for him to have a vasectomy without your knowledge.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What would cause the urethra at the outlet to recede? I mentioned this to my doctor. He examined me, but did not see anything wrong. I was embarrassed to explain just what I meant.

I have no trouble urinating, but would like to know if something should be done about it. It seems flat with no extension at the opening. — Mrs. S.D.

It's not entirely clear to me just exactly what you do mean. Since you have no trouble now I would let the matter rest. Vaginal membranes may recede a bit at menopause, which is to be expected.

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SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

2-8 Lubbock, Texas

Friday October 14, 1977

Hints from Heloise

U-m-m-m...

I have a goodie for you today!

We got a letter from a darling man with such a mouth-watering hint (to me at least) that I had to stop right then and try it!

I ran, not walked, to the freezer and took out a carton of egg substitute.

I always keep a few extra in the freezer because they are great to cook with. So, while it is thawing out, I will tell you what I am going to try.

This brilliant man said that actually he was too lazy to mix up pancake batter, but really enjoyed pancakes for breakfast.

Have you got the idea?

He said that he would just shake up the little container of egg substitute and pour the liquid into a frying pan and just cook it the way one does pancakes. After fixing a few, he puts butter and syrup on them and digs in.

Just got back from the kitchen and my mouth is still watering.

I must say they do have a bit of an "eggy" taste to them, and are not an exact substitute, but sure tastes good.

They are so easy to fix and less fattening than pancakes if you want to look at it that way. Add a little powdered milk or a tablespoon of flour and whip in your blender or mixer before cooking for a more pancake-like texture.

If you want to cut down on the sweets, do as I do and add some artificial sweetener or a dash of some favorite extract (I like maple), and the syrup is sorta built right in!

Give it a go and see what you think!

Thanks to the gentleman for sharing his hint with us. I sure appreciate it and him!

— Hugs, Heloise II

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

Dear Heloise:

After reading the letter from the lady who hated ironing days and never got her ironing finished, I just had to write.

Why iron at all?

I quit ironing for the most part six years ago. The only time I iron is when I sew, which is twice a year. If something needs ironing in the meantime, it gets tossed on the sewing machine.

If after six months no one has missed the item, it gets ironed for the last time by me and sent to Goodwill. Everything else is permanent press.

I'm seriously considering making a skateboard out of my ironing board — Leslie Grottenbuschen

Smart gal... — Heloise

Dear Heloise:

Slip threads through an empty spool when instructions call for two threads to be crocheted together.

This prevents tangling and is especially good when working with plastic-type thread. — Mary Butler

THIS COLUMN is written for you...the homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

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ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: It has been three years since you have had the article on an essay that put each child in his place. It was sent to you by a reader who found it in the library stuck between two books. I have had it on my refrigerator door and it's pretty tattered by this time.

Will you please give it a rerun? The date was Sept. 26, 1974.

Many thanks — Mrs. R. In Hialeah, Fla.

Dear Friend: Thanks for asking. The

author of that lovely essay is my good friend — that talented lady, Erma Bombeck. Isn't she the greatest?

Here it is, with pleasure:

Dear First Born: I've always loved you best because you were our first miracle. You were the genesis of a marriage and the fulfillment of young love.

You sustained us through the hamburger years, the first apartment (furnished in Early Poverty), our first mode of transportation (1955 Feet) and the 7-inch TV we paid on for 36 months.

You were new and had unused grandparents and enough clothes for a set of triplets. You were the original model for a mom and a dad who were trying to work the bugs out. You got the strained lamb, the open safety pins and three-hour naps.

You were the beginning.

Dear Middle Child: I've always loved you best because you drew a tough spot in the family and it made you stronger for it.

You cried less, had more patience, wore faded hand-me-downs and never in your life did anything first. But it only made you more special. You were the one we relaxed with and realized a dog could kiss you and you wouldn't get sick.

You could cross a street by yourself long before you were old enough to get married. And you helped us understand the world wouldn't collapse if you went to bed with dirty feet.

You were the child of our busy, ambitious years. Without you we never could have survived the job changes and the tedium and routine that is marriage.

To The Baby: I've always loved you best because while endings are generally sad, you are such a joy. You readily accepted the milk-stained bibs, the lower bunk, the cracked baseball bat, the baby book that had nothing written in it except a recipe for graham-cracker piecrust that someone had jammed between the pages.

You are the one we held onto so tightly. You are the link with our past, a reason for tomorrow. You quicken our steps, square our shoulders, restore our vision and give us a sense of humor that security, maturity and duplicity can't provide. When your hairline takes on the shape of Lake Erie and your own children tower over you, you will still be our baby. — A Mother

Dear Ann Landers: Help! I've been invited to a double wedding. The brides are cousins. I know one of the girls very well. The other is no more than a passing acquaintance.

Am I expected to buy both brides a wedding gift? Please answer. I've asked several people and have gotten a lot of conflicting advice. — Double Or What?

Dear D Or W: Both brides should receive a gift, but for the one you know slightly a much more modest present will do.

Do you feel awkward, self-conscious — lonely? Welcome to the club. There's help for you in Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key to Popularity." Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

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At Wit's End...

BY ERMA BOMBECK

It seems like every other book I pick up these days, an author is dissecting relationships and behavior patterns. One of the largest groups in this country and ironically the least understood has yet to be explained. It's your basic Monday dieter.

At last count, there were 18 million of these disciples who, every Monday morning, make their annual pilgrimage to the shrine of cottage cheese. Who, every Monday morning, look at themselves in the mirror and declare to the image, "This is the first day of the rest of my thin life."

One of the first things you must appreciate about the Monday dieter is his or her optimism. Here is a person for which Tuesday never comes. Nor Wednesday. Nor Thursday. Nor Friday, etc. He just knows that some time between Monday morning and Monday evening the rest of the week will be cancelled due to the lack of attendance, and he will be off the hook diet-wise.

Secondly, Monday dieters are lousy with virtue, but are basically weak, which is a polite way of saying they have absolutely no scruples whatsoever. They will tell you outrageous lies like, "Pasta will never pass my lips," and as they are telling you this have a pound of linguini hidden under a stack of Weight Watchers magazines in the hall closet.

They cannot help themselves. They will lie about their weight on their driver's license, subtract 15 pounds when they weigh with their clothes on, tilt the bathroom scale against the toilet to make it weigh lighter, and on insurance charts will declare themselves "large boned."

Monday dieters are predictably neat people. They cannot stand to leave an uneven row of fudge in a pan or a dab of ice cream at the bottom of a half-gallon carton. They are kind to their mothers ("I'll eat the rest of that pizza, Mother, if your teeth are bothering you") and are good with numbers. ("Let's see, I had the beef stroganoff, baked potatoes with sour cream, asparagus with the Hollandaise and the banana cream pie, so pass me the artificial sweetener for my coffee.")

In case you're wondering why I'm such an authority on the Monday dieter, it's because I have dieted for the last consecutive 1,456 Mondays.

Why Mondays? Who knows. Frankly, I think it's stupid to pick a day with 36 hours in it when every other day of the week only has 24.

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WARM ON THE RANGE — The Western look for toddlers is shown here in a washable, fleece-lined denim jacket with patch pockets and D-ring yoke trim.

"For those who appreciate the rare as well as the beautiful"



Linda G's 4515 50th

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JAN ON

WEST 10 8 7 Q 4 Q J 3 J 8 7

Both vul West Pass Pass Opening

By OSV Today's July article slam invite mond call South felt he had do bid to four to pass. Six spad mond lead stated erro would be trump bre We were "Impossible pointed o Actually make five either, win That make ducks he dummy's news, ruff top heart club, and West has queen-jack

A Penn We recor The gam vulnerable one diam Yes, a play ve might tr really to call.

(Do yo perfs? W cobys w stamped enclosed will be c etive cop

Co

Sue Fu son, was Thursday Farmer, Ellison, turf and Special mother Anderson room, a mother d The co in the h mother.

Leisa Faulkne neous s Mrs. E B esses. Specta and Mrs couple. The co in First

Tamm Webb, w gerie sh First St McCand as hoste Special lock, m Gean B brideg grandm The co in Bacon

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**JACOBYS
ON BRIDGE**

NORTH (D) 15
 ♠ K Q 2
 ♥ A K 7 6 5
 ♦ A 8 7 4
 ♣ 3

WEST **EAST**
 ♠ 10 8 7 5 3 ♠ —
 ♥ Q 4 ♥ J 10 9
 ♦ Q J 3 ♦ K 10 6 5
 ♣ J 8 7 ♣ Q 10 9 6 5 4

SOUTH
 ♠ A J 9 6 4
 ♥ 8 3 2
 ♦ 9 2
 ♣ A K 2

Both vulnerable

| | | | |
|--------------|-------|------|-------|
| West | North | East | South |
| Pass | 1♥ | Pass | 1♠ |
| Pass | 3♠ | Pass | 4♠ |
| Pass | 4♦ | Pass | 4♠ |
| Pass | Pass | Pass | Pass |
| Opening lead | — | Q♦ | |

By OSWALD & JAMES JACOBY
 Today's hand appeared as one of our July articles. South's four-club bid was a slam invitation and North's four-diamond call was a below game acceptance. South felt that when he made a slam try, he had done all he could. He merely rebid to four spades, which North elected to pass.

Six spades won't make against a diamond lead even if trumps break and we stated erroneously that even five spades would be impossible against the actual trump break.

We were way too strong when we used, "Impossible," as several readers have pointed out to us.

Actually, declarer can and really should make five odd against that 5-0 break. He either wins the first diamond or ducks. That makes no difference. Assuming he ducks he wins the next diamond, cashes dummy's king of spades and gets the bad news, ruffs a third diamond, cashes the top hearts and top clubs, ruffs his last club, and leads a third heart.

West has to ruff and lead up to the ace-queen-jack-nine of spades.

Ask the Jacobys

A Pennsylvania reader wants to know if we recommend any bid with:

♠KJxxx ♥xxx ♦xx ♣xx
 The game is match point duplicate. A vulnerable opponent on your right opens one diamond. We are not vulnerable.

Yes, we recommend a pass. If you play very weak jump overcalls you might try two spades, but this hand is really too weak for a weak jump overcall.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys". The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

**Bridal
Courtesies**

SUE FULTY

Sue Fulty, bride-elect of Craig Alderson, was honored with a bridal shower Thursday in the home of Mrs. O.D. Farmer. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Duncan Ellison, Mrs. Ted Ray, Mrs. Don McInturf and Mrs. Jim Eppler.

Special guests were Mrs. Carroll Fulty, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. Orville Anderson, mother of the future bridegroom; and Mrs. W.G. Alderson, grandmother of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married Oct. 22 in the home of the bridegroom's grandmother.

LEISA OVERMAN

Leisa Overman, bride-elect of Gary Faulkner, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Sunday in the home of Mrs. E.E. Smith. There were six co-hostesses.

Special guests were Mrs. G.L. Overman and Mrs. C.L. Faulkner, mothers of the couple.

The couple plans to be married Nov. 5 in First Baptist Church.

TAMMY MEDLOCK

Tammy Medlock, bride-elect of Chet Webb, was honored with a linen and lingerie shower Sunday in the Shallowater First State Bank. Latrice Casan, Cary McCandless and Valerie Morgan served as hostesses.

Special guests were Mrs. Shelby Medlock, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. Gean Beasley, mother of the future bridegroom; and Mrs. L.T. Medlock, grandmother of the bride-elect.

The couple plans to be married Nov. 12 in Bacon Heights Baptist Church.

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Collect these today! A famous maker group of sportswear in fall's favorite shades of rust and navy. Poly/wool blends in sizes 8-18. Shop early!

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**ON THE SLOPES OR OFF--
OUR SKI-VEST IS TOPS**

SALE 24.90
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When the time comes for skiing, you'll be ready with this down ski vest. A real value at our Anniversary Sale Price! Sizes S,M,L,XL.

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**AN ALL-TIME FAVORITE
POLY/COTTON PAJAMAS**

SALE 8.99
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If you never seem to have enough of these really comfortable pajamas, then now's the time to save at our low, low Anniversary price. Poly/Cotton. S,M,L,XL.

MENS

**FOR THE FUN OF IT--
THE QUICK 6
DONUT MAKER
SPECIAL 24.95**

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What fun making your own home-made donuts! It's easy too, with this super new donut maker by Exeter. Bakes 6 donuts and 8 donut holes at a time.

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**LET THE COLD
WINDS BLOW--
WITH OUR POPLIN-LINED
JACKET AROUND**

SALE 34.90
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When the cold winds start blowing, you'll be ready with this poplin-lined jacket. A great buy at this price. Size 38-46. Save today!

MENS

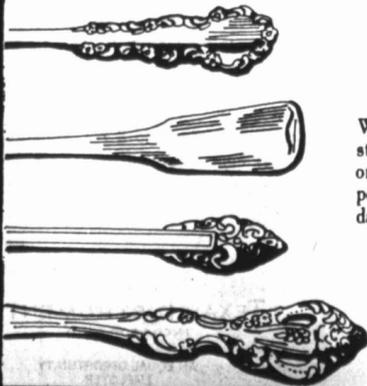


**REMARKABLE SAVINGS ON ONEIDA HEIRLOOM
STAINLESS 5 PC. PLACE SETTINGS**

SALE 10.99
reg. \$25

What a perfect opportunity to stock up! Don't miss the savings on Oneida's Heirloom stainless 5 pc. place settings. Offer lasts 3 days only.

CHINA/CRYSTAL/SILVER

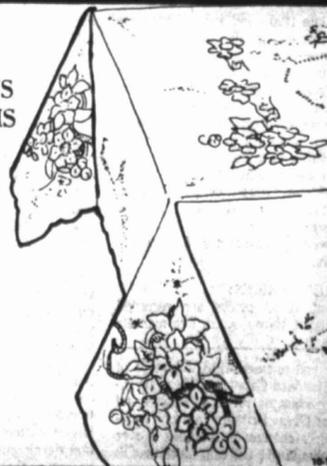


**BEAUTIFUL LACE CREATIONS
"ALISA" VINYL TABLECLOTHS**

reg. \$5 Size 54"x54" SALE 2.99
 reg. \$7 Size 54"x72" SALE 3.99
 reg. \$9 Oval or Oblong
 60"x90"..... SALE 5.99
 reg. \$9 Round 70" SALE 5.99

Our lovely vinyl styles in white or ecru at low sale prices!

LINENS



Spotlight on

Hobbies/Crafts

Autumn Clock Fits Spirit Of Season

The Autumn Clock pictured at right comes along just in time for some smart gift-giving that's right in season. A harvest of bright autumn colors (tans, brown, wine, orange and gold) and some easy needlepoint stitches put a delightful face onto your Thanksgiving celebrations.

Thanksgiving, after all, started as a day of sharing before the coming of a hard winter. The very first harvest table, in 1621, was laden with a spread of deer, turkey, corn bread, cranberries and the like, and it was over this their bond of friendship and cooperation with Chief Massasoit and the Indians was forged.

Thanksgiving has become the one American holiday that good neighbors are for, and with a little ingenuity, a needle, some canvas, and a battery-operated clock movement (new or old, as long as it works) you'll be able to show your appreciation to friends and family with a useful item that keeps the goodwill ticking the whole year round.

Your design can be worked in two easy stitches, do the white background for your numbers in item stitch, and complete the rest of the canvas in continental stitch. Center and tape your finished piece of needlepoint to a heavy board, and with sharp scissors or a razor blade cut a hole, carefully and exactly, into the center of the board and canvas. After you have framed this face, mount the clock movement so that the stem protrudes through the hole, and attach the hands.

Autumn Clock is available in a kit that includes a battery clock movement, mounting board, single-mesh cotton canvas with the clock face painted on, acrylic and wool yarns, a needle, a wood frame, and complete directions. (Batteries are not included.) The finished size is 12" x 12".

Order Autumn Clock No. 00844 for \$39.99 plus \$2.00 postage and handling. Send your name, address, order and remittance to Creative Home Crafts, Dept. 8BB, P.O. box 1281, Locust at 17th, Des Moines, Iowa 50336. If you wish to use your Visa, Master Charge, or American Express, please give the Master Charge interbank number, credit card number, and expiration date. Credit card user can speed delivery by phoning 1-800-228-2048.

Our Policy: You are protected by Creative Home Crafts' policy of complete satisfaction or full refund.

(c) Meredith Corporation, 1977

Folk Art Knows No Certain Age

By RALPH and TERRY KOVEL

American folk art can be new as well as old. Many recent exhibitions have shown examples of the American folk art of the 20th century.

The new folk art, as well as the old, uses the symbols that represent America: the eagle, liberty, George Washington, Abraham Lincoln and the flag.

William Norris of Illinois carved a statue of Lincoln about 1938. He carved the figure from a log, with a pocketknife as his only tool. The figure, almost six feet, was then painted.

There were some places where the artist used plaster to build up the features. Real buttons were used on the coat and jacket. The sad-faced Lincoln is an impressive piece of sculpture made by an untrained 20th-century artist.

Q. My very Victorian Eastlake-style chair has heavy-carved legs and arms. The back of the chair and the seat are made from one piece of wood with a pattern of holes. It appears to be the original seat although the chair looks like it should be upholstered. Some words are stamped on the back of the seat, although the only legible word is "Gardner."

A. You own a patented chair that was first made in 1872. George Gardner was issued two patents for making seats using wood veneer. He suggested that the seats be perforated for "ventilation and ornamentation."

Gardner chairs are rare and a signed example would interest a historical society or museum that exhibits American Victorian furniture. Do not upholster your chair, it will lower the value.

For the booklet, "Preserving Old Papers," send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Know Your Antiques, in care of this newspaper.

Q. We own a Tiffany-style lamp with colored glass inserts between heavy lead scroll work. We have tried to clean it but have not had much luck.

A. The metal is the color of lead and no cleaning will change it. Some leaded-glass lamps were made with brass plating over the metal. The lamp you saw may have been plated or painted.

Gold leaf, gilt paint, or a wax-based preparation with gold coloring could have been used to color the metal. Unless you are very unhappy with the appearance of your lamp, it is best to leave it the natural color. Painting will lower the value.

Q. When were leather postcards made?

A. Novelty postcards were popular during the late 1890's and after. Cards were made using woven silk, aluminum, peat moss, macerated money, birch bark or thin slices of wood and leather.

Other novelties were cards with added pieces such as coins or metal springs made to represent an animal's tail. There were also "see through" cards with hidden pictures that could only be seen when the card was held to the light.

Leather cards were most popular from 1895 to 1910. The message was printed or burnt on the leather.

All novelty postcards are of interest to collectors.

CURRENT PRICES:

Current listed prices are recorded from antique shows, sales, flea markets

In the just-released 1978 Volume 1 of Scott's Standard Catalogue, there are 4,300 price changes for U.S. stamps and 28,800 for Great Britain. The total number of price changes in the book is over 4,000, which is 8.5 per cent more than in the 1977 edition and 50 per cent over the 1976 figure.

and auctions throughout the United States. These prices vary in different locations because of the conditions of the economy.

Pastel sandpaper drawing, castle and mountains in Hudson River type landscape, frame 16 3/4 x 13 1/2 in., \$65.

Original subway strap hanger, mounted on wood plaque, \$15.

Flax spinning wheel, Shaker type, \$185.

Painted spruce gum box, \$50.

Carousel horse, Philadelphia Toboggan Company, carved by John Zalar, \$1,250.

Bellows, painted yellow and decorated, ca. 1835, \$125.

Sewing bird, wrought iron, heart shape turning screw, \$45.

Silver plate character spoon, Charlie McCarthy, \$6.

Black glass plate, overlaid with silver, 11 in., \$18.

Spongware platter, cobalt on white ground, 13 1/2 x 10 in., \$120.

BOOK REVIEW

Pitcher collectors will be interested in "JUGS: A COLLECTOR'S GUIDE" by James Paton (Charles Scribner's Sons, \$9.95). Many stoneware, Wedgwood, kuster, commemorative and even metal and glass pitchers are shown.

(Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1977)

Enthusiast Describes Film Darkroom Work

By IRVING DESFOR

When I first became a photo enthusiast, more than 50 years ago, doing your own darkroom work was almost a necessity.

There were no custom labs or photo finishers giving specialized services with films and enlargements. People left their films at the drug store and judged their picture-taking efforts by the prints they received.

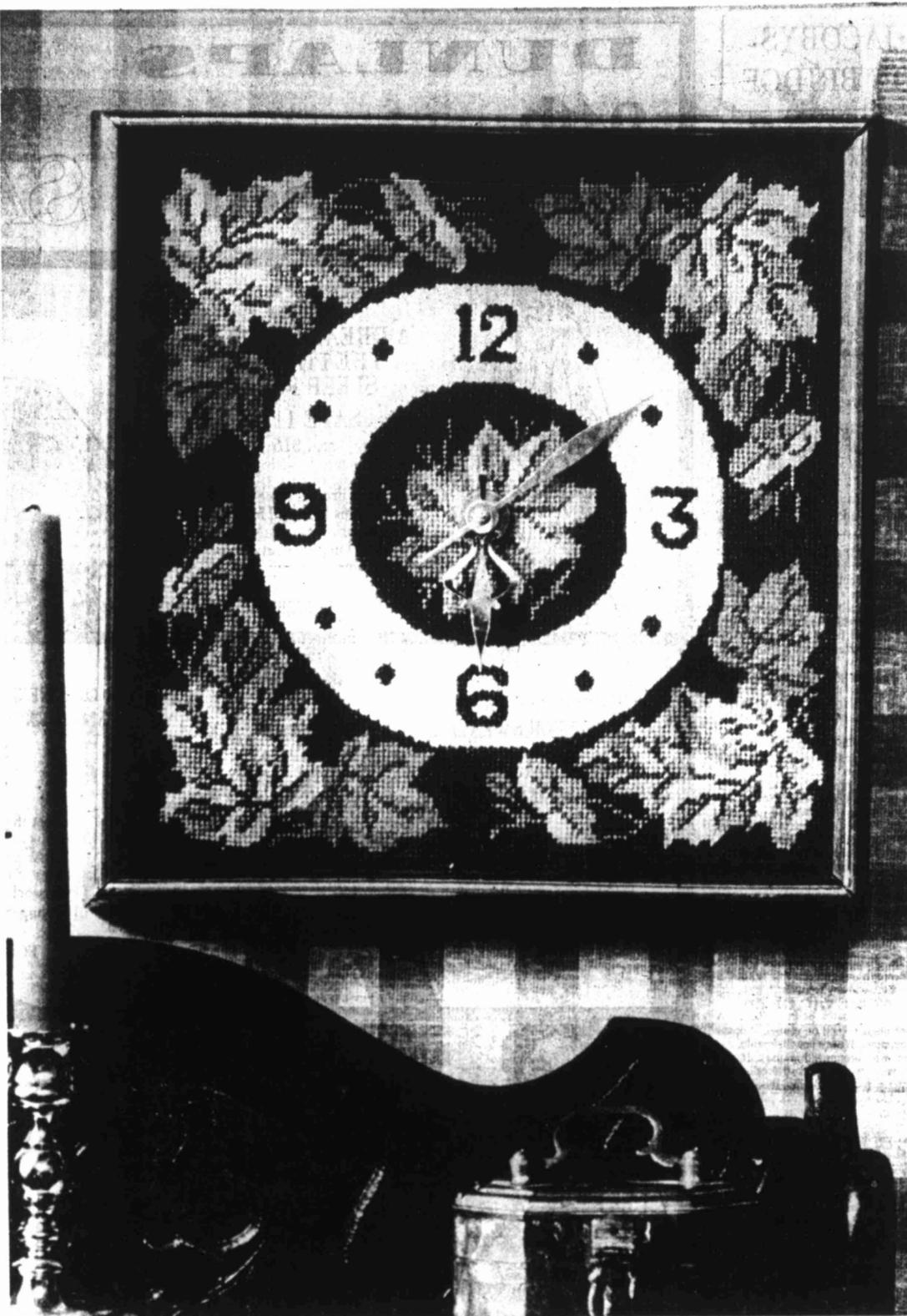
If they got a bad set of prints, they generally believed their photography was at fault. They rarely checked the negatives to see if better prints could be made. When they became knowledgeable enough to "read" their negatives, the most likely next step was to graduate to darkroom work.

Today, photofinishing labs serve the country, and custom labs can be found in all cities or their specialized services are available by mail. At the same time, many more photo fans and serious hobbyists have begun doing their own darkroom work. They find it more economical and it gives them greater personal satisfaction.

Like other darkroom workers, I develop my black-and-white film by "time and temperature," according to the charts which come with each brand of developer. There is normal processing or, when film is exposed at more than its rated speed, "push" processing by extending developing time. This is fine for all films properly exposed with an accurate light meter or under standard conditions.

But what if the meter goes out of whack and you take wild guesses under difficult lighting situations? That's when you should know how the best custom labs develop film by inspection, as well as by time and temperature, for maximum quality.

I learned about it from Ralph Baum, founder of Modernage Labs, New York's largest custom lab. He believes inspection development is a useful darkroom procedure that could be invaluable in an emergency. It could be needed when pic-



HIRE-IN
This Week
6-8 PM
Monday thru Friday

If you're looking for more than just a temporary job, look at Texas Instruments. This week we're having a special hire-in for electronic assemblers to work now through the holiday season. The job is temporary. The rewards are lasting. You'll make good money, enough to cover Christmas and then some. Make new friends. Have as a reference the world's leading electronics company. And you will have helped make life easier for people all over the world.

This week we're interviewing from 6 to 8 PM, Monday through Friday in addition to regular business hours. You can apply for a variety of shifts (there's premium pay for evening shifts). Come to our hiring center at North Loop 289 and University this week.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
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MOONLIGHT MADNESS SALE

TONIGHT ONLY! DUNLAPS WILL CLOSE AT 6 P.M. AND REOPEN FROM 7 P.M. 'TIL 11 P.M. FOR OUR MOONLIGHT MADNESS SALE. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE OUTSTANDING SAVINGS THROUGHOUT THE STORE!

Martex "Kimo" Sheets
In mint only
Twin, flat & fitted...2.99
Full, flat & fitted...3.99
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King, flat only...5.99
Standard cases...2.99
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LINENS

Irregular Mattress Pads
Limited Quantities
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Wash Cloths
SALE 39¢
LINENS

Kimona-Style
Robes
SALE 9.90
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Ladies' Blouses
SAVE 1/2
FORECAST

Stand Mirror With
1-Side Magnifier
SALE 1.99
reg. \$5
COSMETICS

Grab Table
SALE 1.99
Values to \$10
CHILDRENS

Selected Group Of
Famous Maker
Blankets
SAVE 40%-50%
LINENS

Perma-Press
Solid Napkins
SALE 19¢
LINENS

Marlboro Buckskin
Coats-3 Styles
SAVE \$10
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reg. \$60, \$70, \$80
MENS

Odds & Ends
Famous Name
Ladies' Sportswear
Save 1/2
FORECAST

Fashion Jewelry
SALE 77¢
reg. \$3
JEWELRY

Select Group Of
Sportswear For
Infants, Toddlers &
Girls 7-14
SAVE 50%-75%
Values to \$48
CHILDRENS

All Sizes
Vinyl Tablecloths
SALE 4.99
LINENS

Martex Comforters
Discontinued Patterns
SAVE 50%
LINENS

Long Sleeve
Cardigan Sweaters
SALE 11.99
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Grab Table
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Knit Driving
Gloves
SALE 2.99
reg. \$5
ACCESSORIES

Dark Cotton
Dusters
SALE 8.50
reg. \$17
LINGERIE

Tea Towels
SALE 99¢
LINENS

Irregular
Bath Towels
3.99
LINENS

Long Sleeve Fashion
Pull-Over Shirts
SALE \$11
reg. \$15
YOUNG MENS

Grab Table
Odds & Ends
SALE 99¢-3.99
IMPACT

Leather-Look
Fall Handbags
SALE 7.99
reg. \$12
ACCESSORIES

Flat or Wedge
Heel Scuffs
SALE 99¢
LINGERIE

Oblong or Oval
Vinyl Placemats
SALE 2/\$1
LINENS

Presto Bruger
Hamburger Cooker
SALE 8.80
HOUSEWARES

Brushed Denim
Coats
SALE 33.33
reg. \$50
YOUNG MENS

Bobbie Brooks
Asst. Polyester
Print Blouses
SALE 5.99
JUNIORS

Comfort-Top
Knee-Hi Hose
SALE 39¢
reg. 1.29
ACCESSORIES

Grab Table Of
Swimsuits
SALE 99¢
LINGERIE

Westbend 9-Cut
Coffee Pots
SALE 7.90
HOUSEWARES

OPEN STOCK
Arcopal Dinnerware
in White
SALE 99¢ each
HOUSEWARES

Brushed Denim
Vests
SALE \$8
reg. \$12
YOUNG MENS

Assorted
Corduroy Pants
SALE 4.60
reg. 6.60
JUNIORS

Washable
Cushioned Scuffs
SALE 2.88
reg. \$4
ACCESSORIES

Grab Table Of
Discontinued Bras &
SALE 99¢
LINGERIE

Grab Table
SALE 99¢
Values to \$30
GIFTS

Kitchen Gadgets
SALE 77¢
Values to 2.50
HOUSEWARES

Special Group Of
Volare Shoes
SAVE 1/3
reg. \$45
MENS SHOES

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Calcutta Pants
SALE 2.33
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JUNIORS

Assorted Styles In
Knee-Sox
SALE 1.29 pair
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ACCESSORIES

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Panties
SALE 2/1.25
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Salad Set
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Norelco Smoke and
Fire Alarm
SALE 15.99
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HOUSEWARES

Special Group of
Pedwin Shoes
SAVE 1/3
Values to \$30
MENS SHOES

Long Sleeve
T-Shirts
SALE 5.99
reg. \$8
JUNIORS

Dunlap's Own
Bubbling Milk Bath
SALE 1.88
reg. \$3
ACCESSORIES

At Home
Blood Pressure Kit
SALE 14.95
reg. 19.95
HOUSEWARES

Cut Lead Crystal
Stemware
SALE 99¢ ea.
reg. \$3 ea.
CHINA/CRYSTAL/SILVER

Norelco Rechargeable
Fire Extinguishers
SALE 7.99
HOUSEWARES

Special Group Of
Jurman Casuals
SALE 16.00
reg. \$30
MENS SHOES

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CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

Decorative Animal
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Ash Trays
SALE 7.99
reg. \$15
GIFTS

International
AM-PM Sets
SALE 5.99
reg. \$15
CHINA/CRYSTAL/SILVER

Report Points Out Shift In U.S. Arms Sales

NEW YORK (AP) — There has been a sharp increase in U.S. arms sales to foreign governments within the past several years and a major shift toward sales to third World countries, a report released Thursday says.

The report, by the Council on Economic Priorities, a non-profit research foundation, also said sales of weapons and military equipment to foreign governments has become an increasingly impor-

tant source of income to U.S. arms manufacturers.

"For the first time since World War II, the U.S. is selling substantial quantities of weapons and training to countries which in the past were neither highly industrialized nor the traditional U.S. post-World War II allies," said the report.

From 1974 to 1976, the study said, orders from Iran, Saudi Arabia and Israel

accounted for 65 per cent of the total \$29.4 billion worth of contracts approved in the U.S. government's foreign military sales program in those years. Iran was the largest purchaser, with \$8.8 billion in orders; followed by Saudi Arabia, at \$5.8 billion; and Israel, \$4.3 billion.

The study notes that controversy over U.S. arms sales abroad led Congress to assume more direct power in 1975 and

1976 over such contracts approved by the Department of Defense. It says President Carter's policy statement last May on limiting international arms sales may further act as a limit but that may depend on how strictly the guidelines are interpreted.

"The Carter guidelines are promising but they contain a number of loopholes that could cancel their effectiveness altogether," said Gordon Adams, the coun-

cil's director of military research.

Supporters of a strong foreign military sales program argue that such exports help maintain the independence of U.S. allies and enhance America's influence with friendly nations.

The report analyzed a variety of foreign military assistance programs, including small direct sales arranged between governments and companies, and a military grant program that involves no payment. It found the major growth occurred in the Department of Defense Foreign Military Sales Program.

That program allows a government to contract with the Department of Defense to purchase U.S. military equipment, which is ultimately manufactured and delivered by American corporations.

"This type of transfer has grown tremendously over the past six years," the

study said. It said such contracts amounted to \$1 billion to \$2 billion between 1967 and 1971, grew to \$5.8 billion by 1973 and have continued since then at about \$10 billion annually. The foreign military sales program currently has a backlog of about \$31 billion in orders, still to be delivered, the study said.

Its analysis of the 10 largest U.S. arms exporters, found that 30.5 per cent, or a total of \$3.43 billion of \$11.25 billion in Department of Defense contracts handled in 1976, were for foreign countries.

Carter-Dayan Talks Termed 'Brutal'

JERUSALEM (UPI) — President Carter blamed Israel for obstructing Middle East peace and warned of a freeze in U.S. Israeli relations in a "brutal" six-hour meeting with Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, government sources said Thursday.

However, the sources said that in the end Carter agreed to drop specific references to the PLO and a Palestinian state in a "working paper" for reconvening the Geneva peace talks. Dayan reported to parliament that the talks ended with a six-hour confrontation with Carter and

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, the sources said.

"The talk with Carter was brutal," Dayan told members of the foreign affairs and defense committees in a report on his U.S. visit.

"The President blames Israel for putting up an obstacle to the achievement of peace and warned me against a freeze in relations with the United States," Dayan said.

"I, too, was not delicate in my response to the President," Dayan said, according to the sources.

Dayan said he told Carter Israel would rather suffer a freeze than agree to estab-

lishment of a potentially hostile Palestinian state.

The government sources said the working paper underwent a series of changes in which both sides made concessions and which resulted in agreement on six points of procedure at a reconvened session of the Geneva talks:

— An opening session with representatives of Israel and a pan-Arab delegation including Palestinians, but not the PLO.

— Bilateral working groups to negotiate peace treaties with individual Arab countries — Syria, Egypt, Jordan and Lebanon.

— Another group which would include Israelis, Jordanians and Palestinians to discuss the future of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

— Discussion of the "refugee problem" under conditions as yet undecided — reliance on U.N. Security Council resolutions 242 and 338 as the basis for a peace settlement.

— Changes to be made only with the agreement of all parties.

The working paper was accepted Tuesday by the Israeli cabinet and has now been transmitted to Arab nations for their approval.

In a report to parliament Thursday, Dayan warned Israel would not accept any changes in its wording.

"In no way will anyone from the PLO be included," Dayan said. "Here there is full agreement. No member of the PLO will participate."

Reward Offered For Balloon

CAMP SPRINGS, Md. (UPI) — Balloonist Dewey Reinhard offered up to \$5,000 Thursday for the return of his balloon, "Eagle," which was cut free when Reinhard and his co-pilot ditched into the choppy North Atlantic off Nova Scotia.

Hampered by rain, hail, heavy seas and problems in controlling an experimental floating ballast system, Reinhard, 47, and Steve Stephenson, 44, gave up their attempt to sail across the Atlantic and dropped the Eagle's seaworthy gondola into the ocean at 3:30 p.m. EDT Wednesday after two days aloft.

They floated safely in the gondola but let the 85-foot balloon sail away as a safety measure. After they were rescued three hours later by the Canadian Coast Guard, Reinhard said: "I want the balloon back."

The Canadian Coast Guard received a message at 10:15 a.m. EDT Thursday from a Soviet trawler, which reported sighting the balloon traveling northeast about 55 miles east of Cape Breton Island, Nova Scotia.

Meteorologists with the National Weather Service said the chances of the balloon returning to the United States are "nil."

"If it stays aloft, the balloon will probably drift slowly toward northern Europe," a meteorologist said.

Reinhard and Stephenson, both from Colorado Springs, Colo., told the tracking crew members in this Washington, D.C., suburb they would pay \$5,000 for safe re-

turn of the balloon, "depending on its condition."

The 15th vain attempt to cross the Atlantic cost Reinhard about \$250,000, but he told his crew "I want to try again next year."

NASA's Don Witten, who helped track the balloon because it carried an experimental tracking device that may be helpful to aviation, said that Reinhard "now knows how to do it (cross the Atlantic)."

"They learned a great deal about the

use of floating ballast," Witten said. "But it was hard to use with 20-foot sea swells."

But it was the weather that finally doomed the flight. "The hail was coming down and they hit the water very hard," said Witten.

Reinhard and Stephenson planned to rest at a hotel in Halifax, Nova Scotia, for a few days before jetting to Europe.

"We planned to go there anyway," Reinhard was quoted as saying.

Nazi Salutes Scandalize Germany

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Two airmen who gave Nazi salutes and shouted "Heil Hitler!" while on guard duty have triggered a new scandal in the West German armed forces, and officials said Thursday "disciplinary measures have been ordered."

An air force spokesman said the incident took place Sunday at a Luftwaffe barracks of a Phantom jet fighter squadron. The two young airmen on guard duty in the city of Rhein greeted visitors with "Heil Hitler" and Nazi salutes, he said.

The greeting "Heil Hitler," a substitute for "hello" or "good morning," was obligatory in the German forces under the Nazis. The Nazi salute — the outstretched right hand raised high — also was obligatory during the Hitler regime.

"An investigation is under way," said Lt. Col. Gerhard Schurig, the air force spokesman. "Disciplinary measures have been ordered."

Lt. Gen. Gerhard Limberg, air force chief of staff, said he would not tolerate such actions. He said the slightest sign of Nazi activity would be opposed with all severity and without leniency.

"I am sure that only a few are guilty of such excesses, but even they would not be so uncouth about this dark chapter in our history if the horrible facts of this era were treated thoroughly and with appropriate frankness during their education," he said.

The incident followed disclosure that 11 officers studying at the Bundeswehr (armed forces) College in Munich took part in a make believe game of "burning Jews." The cabinet recommended Wednesday that they be dismissed.

"This is not a problem of the armed forces alone but a problem for our society," Limberg said. "The armed forces only can try to help young people make up for what they have missed in their education."

Col. Klaus Rimmek, the commander of the 36th Squadron, said he thought the latest incident was not political. He described the two airmen as "simple souls" engaged in a "prank."

The Defense Ministry fired the air force's two top generals earlier this year for inviting Hans Ulrich Rudel, Adolf Hitler's favorite pilot, to an air force reunion.

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Polyester and rayon blend broadcloth for curtains, room decorations and more. 44/45-in. wide. Wide selection of prints.

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Polyester and rayon, polyester fiberfill, acetate tricort back. Great for comforters, bedspreads and more. 42/43-in. wide.

Sale ends Oct. 22
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Save 29%
60-in. solid velour
Fall fabric

Regular \$2.79
Easy care triacetate and nylon in holiday colors. **1.97** yd.

50¢ off any pattern
of your choice
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Soft like
Suede....

These soft, simple jumpers are really 80% acetate, 20% nylon but they look like suede. For Girls' sizes 7-14 and 6-14...to layer over a sweater or wear alone. In rich camel, rust and multi-tones. **16.00 and 18.00** Girlswear, Downtown South Plains Mall

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MEDIUM HEADLESS **2.97** lb.
WHILE SUPPLY LASTS

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OPEN MON-SAT. 10-7

MUNDANE CAMPAIGNS
NEW YORK (AP) — Vice President Walter Mondale campaigned in New York on Thursday for mayoral candidate Edward Koch. The vice president arrived with Koch, a Democratic congressman, and other candidates and began talking hands at a Queens intersection with Donald Manes, the borough president, called the busiest in the communi-

PRIMIN of the pi Bull Bar
Te
MARS 38, an F ing God week to from T started His n Thursd from Vi "It w Mullika call us." Mulli in Mars remind knees a "He l days a convinc is doing the way Mulli lives m the way

Hereford Mini-Tractor Pull Set



PRIMING A MINI-TRACTOR—Ed Hammett, mini-tractor enthusiast, prepares one of the pint-sized machines for Saturday's micro-mini tractor pull at Hereford's Little Bull Barn. The event is slated at 7:30 p.m. (Correspondent's Photo)

By JIM STEIERT
A-J Correspondent
HEREFORD — It will take a lot of pull to win Saturday night's race here at the Little Bull Barn.

Ed Hammett and Brendon Gallagher are hosting a micro-mini tractor pull at 7:30 p.m., hoping to stir up enthusiasm for competition with the pint-sized tractors they are marketing.

Hammett explained that three, four, five and six-pound tractor classes are featured in the micro-mini events.

The engines are similar to those used on flying model airplanes.

"We pull on a 16-foot piece of plywood, which is used as the track. A model of the large sled used by the Texas Tractor Pull Association, a weight transfer sled, is used," Hammett explained.

According to Hammett, each mini-tractor starts out pulling 10 times its weight, and competition continues in each class until one tractor outpulls all others.

"The world record pull in the micro-mini hot rod class in 98 pounds pulled on a 15 foot track by a five-pound tractor," said Hammett.

Hot rod class tractors may be rigged with engines up to .20 cubic inches in size.

The tractors used in these events are basically the toys available at most implement dealers.

The tugs are removed from the tires, and Hammett pointed out that softer tires, which provide better traction on the plywood track, may be obtained.

Tractors can be fitted out with rear wheel, belly and front end weights, just like their full-scale counterparts.

Tractors may be fitted out with rear wheel, belly and front end weights, just like their full-scale counterparts.

The thing that sets them apart from more common toys is an amazingly powerful little engine slung beneath the belly.

"These mini-tractors can run on model

airplane fuel, but most serious pullers burn model rocket fuel, which contains a lot more nitro methane," Hammett explained.

The "fuel pump" for these mini-monsters is a large syringe, which is used to squirt fuel into a small tank, in addition to priming the tiny engine for starting.

A small recoil starter is also mounted beneath the engine. Hammett admits that the little tractors are sometimes a bit contrary about starting, but there's no doubt about it when they kick off. The noise level is amazing.

Hammett explained that a lot of the appeal of the micro-mini tractors is in their low expense when compared to full-scale tractor pulling, and the fact that "the little rigs are downright cute."

"A three pound tractor with a .049 engine will run about \$125," said Hammett. "In the event that you ever needed to replace the entire engine, it would run you only about \$25, and you can put in a new engine, it would run you only about \$25, and you can put in a new inner tube in a tire on my big tractor, and it cost more than the whole mini tractor rig," Hammett said.

"Everybody is even when you start pulling with these little tractors," he continued. "It comes down to the weighting of your tractor and the preparation of your tires, and whoever does that best will probably win. You can pit a 12-year-old, and they have equal chance. Often, the kids will do the actual competition with the rig and the dad will prepare it."

Saturday night's demonstration is sponsored by the Texas Micro-Mini Tractor Pullers Association, a chartered state organization, and is free to the public.

Randy Dutton of Levelland also will be bringing a number of tractors for the demonstration.

Hammett pointed out that the hobby is

just getting started in Hereford, with six local residents owning micro-minis.

"The cost of them is a little high right

now, but I'm sure they'll come down as time goes along. They're noisy, but they're also a lot of fun," he concluded.

Texan Crawling To Washington

MARSHALL (AP) — Hans Mullikan, 38, an East Texan who says he is following God's command, was reported this week to be close to his goal of crawling from Texas to Washington, a feat he started in March of 1976.

His mother, Mrs. Dee Mullikan, said Thursday her son phoned her this week from Virginia to say he was doing fine.

"It was a small town in Virginia," Mrs. Mullikan said. "He had to return to it to call us."

Mullikan, member of a Baptist church in Marshall, said his trek was intended to remind the country to "get down on its knees and pray."

"He had this religious experience three days ago," Mrs. Mullikan said. "He is convinced God called him to do what he is doing and to witness for Christ along the way."

Mullikan, a lumber industry worker, lives mostly out of a truck he is driving on the way to Washington.

"He crawls some distance and then has to get back and pick up the truck," his mother said. "But he is crawling all the way to Washington."

He wears heavy knee pads and gloves.

Mrs. Mullikan said her son returned home last Christmas and stayed in Marshall for several months during the winter.

"He went back in April or May," she said. "He had to stop because of the cold weather. When he called this past week he said he had been slowed down in recent days because it was raining."

"He is a very optimistic man," Mrs. Mullikan said. "He depends totally on God."

Mullikan often stays with families he meets along the way.

Mrs. Mullikan said she has received letters from persons who have met her son along the way or with whom he has stayed.

"His mission is to try to get people to come back to God," she said. "He is taking his time along the way preaching to people he meets. Sometimes this slows him down and he may go two or three miles a day. He has no deadline. He said he will be in Washington when the Lords wants him there."

Patton Springs Sets Homecoming Dates

PATTON SPRINGS (Special)—A homecoming for all ex-students of Patton Springs High School is slated Oct. 20-22.

An 8 p.m. bonfire and pep rally will be held Oct. 20 at the high school grounds.

The crowning of the homecoming queen at halftime will be one of the highlights Oct. 21 during the football game between the Patton Springs and Guthrie teams, scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m.

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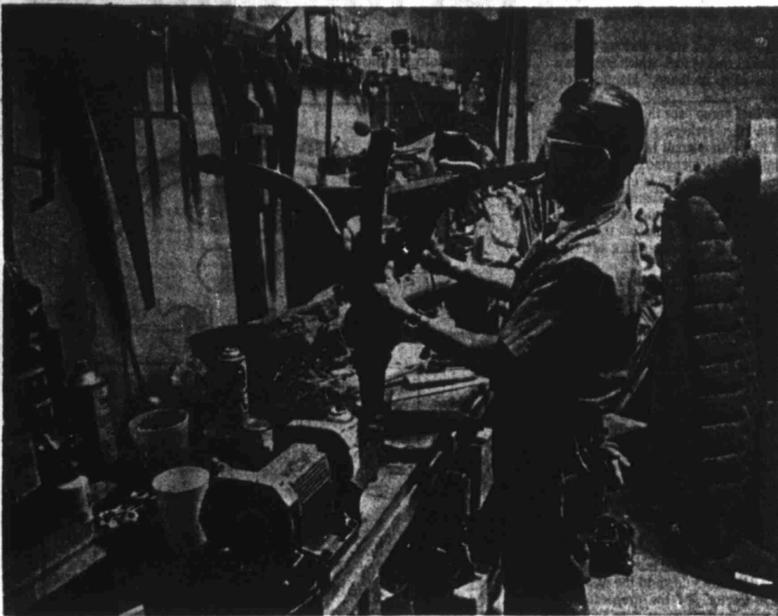
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MINOR REPAIRS — John Martinez, a volunteer worker at the Disabled American Veterans Thrift Store, completes minor repair on a small table given to the veterans

DAV's 'Thrift Store' Offers Unique Community Service

One of Lubbock's most variegated variety stores has completed a move to a new downtown location to continue uninterrupted a unique service to the community that began more than two decades ago.

Without fanfare, the Disabled American Veterans Thrift Store last month abandoned its old quarters at 1007 Ave. H to move into more spacious surroundings at 13th & H.

Operated as a non-profit venture by Lubbock Chapter 44 of the veterans organization, the first store opened in the mid-1950s at an East Broadway site. Its latest move is to a location offering some 14,000 square feet of floor space and tripling the amount of merchandise offered for sale at modest prices.

"Our costs are as low as anyone's," smiles M.W. "Gip" Gipson, who with his wife operates the store. "What we have to sell is what Lubbock people give us, so we don't have to charge much to come out ahead."

And often the price is just a smile and a heartfelt "thank you," Gipson admits, for the store often is called upon to assist persons without means, who may have lost their possessions in a fire or other misfortune.

"Our help is available to anyone in need," Gipson points out, adding that the recipient need not be disabled or even a veteran. "If a need exists, we try to meet it," he says.

Also available is a wide variety of sickroom equipment and accessories for temporarily or permanently disabled persons, including hospital beds, wheelchairs and crutches. Again, need is the sole determinant.

The variety of merchandise the store offers for sale is infinite, and much of it is the residue from the countless

organization's non-profit venture. Store personnel refurbish damaged items that are readily repairable, sell others "as is." (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

garge sales now part and parcel of the domestic scene.

"Monday is our busy day," Gipson says with a ready smile. "People call us to pick up what they didn't get rid of in the weekend garage sale, and we're happy to oblige. We don't turn anything down."

A stroll through the store — past tables and shelves laden with everything from auto parts to household items — gives emphasis to Gipson's next remark:

"One man's trash, another's treasure; the most unlikely items seem to be the ones that are snapped up first."

Clothing and furniture, though, are the fastest-moving items in the store.

Major appliances, too, are much in demand, and Gipson says the DAV organization often receives relatively new stoves, refrigerators and other appliances in surprisingly good condition.

"If an item needs minor repair, we fix it up; otherwise, it's sold 'as is' for a modest price. A lot of what we sell can be put in working order by a do-it-yourself handyman who has a little more time to spend on it than we have," Gipson says.

The store, over the years, has proven to be a catalyst for the Lubbock DAV chapter's growth, Gipson observed. The chapter now boasts 680 members, of whom only about half have a service-connected disability.

"Just the awareness that the store — which gets some of its support from members' dues — is performing a service for the community has drawn literally hundreds of veterans into the organization," Gipson says. "It's a way of being able to participate in your community's well-being."

Defendant Judged Innocent Of Charge

Aggravated robbery defendant Bobby Pegues was acquitted by a jury here Thursday of the alleged Jan. 22, 1976, holdup of a local shoe store in which \$1,100 reportedly was taken.

The jury in Judge Robert C. Wright's 137th District Court found Pegues, 26, who lived at 111 Hub Homes at the time of the alleged offense, innocent after defense attorney A. W. Salyers presented alibi testimony showing the defendant was at another place when the robbery reportedly occurred.

Complaining witness Johnny Diaz said two men came into the Pay-Less Shoe Store at 1916 4th St. about 10:25 a.m.

After the men had looked at some shoes, Diaz testified, the younger of the two pulled a pistol and demanded cash from the register and a safe.

Diaz said he later identified Pegues during a police lineup as being the older man who did not carry a pistol.

The defendant took the stand to say he was at a local hospital visiting his sister the morning of the reported offense.

That testimony was backed up by the sister, Mrs. Ruby Parsons, who said she remembered Pegues had visited her all morning the day before he was arrested. She said she also remembered the date because she underwent a myelogram the same morning.

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State Workers Return To Jobs After Getting Separation Pay

AUSTIN (AP)—It sounds like the classic bird's nest on the ground — get a windfall of thousands of dollars for leaving a state job, then go right back to work for the state.

Several government workers and officials have done just that. It's perfectly legal, but State Auditor George McNeil and Comptroller Bob Bullock are trying to put a stop to it.

At least six employes or officials got both jobs and lump sum payments for accrued sick leave, vacation time and skipped holidays. McNeil and Bullock believe there must be dozens more.

'Miss Wayland' Choice Nears

PLAINVIEW (Special)—A new Miss Wayland Baptist College will be crowned at 8 p.m. Saturday in Harral Auditorium.

Those vying for the title include Christy Stringer, Becky Cheatham, Susan Abston, Shena Cooper, Julie Forson, Dena Matthews and Lyndi Foster.

Other contestants are Sharla Carson, Debbie Smith, Laurie Newton, Trina Bryant, Janice Ostrom, Valerie Goodwin, Kathy Booth, Eva Cheatham, Allison Mynatt, Bev Jones, Tracey Spray, Cynthia Curry, Sheri Snodgrass, Bridgett Evans, Nikki Howell and Kris Moreno.

Penny Welborn, Hartley sophomore, is the reigning Miss Wayland Baptist College.

The winner of this year's pageant will have the opportunity to participate in next summer's Miss Texas Pageant in Fort Worth.

Tyler Sen. Peyton McKnight's secretary, Peggy Crow, received \$5,923, and his committee clerk, Mark Rose, got a \$3,394 lump sum payment when they "quit" in late August. Both are back in their old jobs.

Hugh Yantis retired Aug. 31, the day before merger of state water agencies cost him his job as director of the Texas Water Quality Board. He took \$11,256, before taxes, with him led him cum payments. Two days later, Gov. Dolph Briscoe appointed him chairman of the State Insurance Board, a position that pays \$38,600 a year.

Yantis' public information officer at the water board, Bill Berger, also quit on Aug. 31 and received \$2,691. Yantis hired him this month to state emsage job for the insurance board.

After Aug. 31, a state employe could not collect cash for unused sick leave, and that evidently produced a rush of state employes to the exits.

More than 3,100 employes left government service in the August "gold rush," taking \$2.5 million with them in lump sum payments. Compare that with 1,115 who left with \$511,000 in April — before anybody knew the legislature was

going to stop converting sick leave to cash.

Mrs. Crow said she and Rose "quit" in August to devote full time to planning "Peyton McKnight Day," an Oct. 4 event in Tyler that both honored their boss and built up his campaign kitty.

"The senator didn't want us on the payroll, and it happened to be at this particular time," she said.

McKnight said the prospect of a cash windfall didn't even occur to him when he took Miss Crow and Rose off the payroll and put them on again in October.

"What I am saying to you is I am not thoroughly familiar with the provisions of the law. . . . If it is something they are entitled to under the law, I am not going to quarrel with it. I am not going to sit in judgment," McKnight said.

But departing employes must apply for the lump sum payments, and their employers must counter-sign their applications. Both Mrs. Crow's and Rose's were signed by McKnight.

10-YEAR ENERGY SUPPLY LEFT

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Gear Cause Of Fatal Mishap

WASHINGTON (AP) — A worn out landing gear caused a New York Airways helicopter to roll onto its side at the heliport atop the Pan American Building in midtown Manhattan last May 16, the National Transportation Safety Board said Thursday.

As the gear collapsed, the helicopter flipped on its right side and its whirling main rotor blades killed four persons boarding the craft. A flying blade piece killed a pedestrian two blocks from the 59th floor heliport, which is 870 feet above street level. Six persons were injured.

The three crew members and four passengers aboard the aircraft were unhurt and evacuated successfully.

A safety board investigation determined that a fatigue crack had progressed through 40 per cent of the cross section of the upper-right forward fitting of the landing gear tube assembly. The board concluded from laboratory analysis that the crack originated in a small surface pit, but it could not pinpoint the source of the pit.

The board said the landing of the Sikorsky S61L had been gentle and concluded the flight crew had not been involved in the landing gear collapse.

Laboratory examination showed that material properties of the failed gear fitting were normal, and there was no indication of stress corrosion, the board found.

A fatigue failure of a similar part on a parked Los Angeles Airways S61L in 1963 had resulted in Sikorsky's redesign of the part and the refitting of the four S61Ls then in service. The safety board said the New York accident involved the first failure of the improved fitting since its redesign.

The day after the New York accident, the board recommended that the Federal Aviation Administration require an immediate one-time inspection of all such S61L fittings and to re-evaluate the existing 9,900-hour inspection interval. The failed part had a total operating time of 6,913 hours.

The FAA issued a directive requiring immediate fluorescent penetrant inspec-

tions and daily visual inspections. The agency began work with Sikorsky to establish a service life and set additional inspections based on service experience.

The board's inspection also showed the New York Airways helicopter's sliding cockpit door had jammed in a nearly-closed position. This forced the pilots to exit through a cockpit window and re-enter through a passenger cabin emergency door to assist in passenger evacuation.

The board on July 13 recommended that the FAA require that the door be removed or retained in an open position. New York Airways, the only airline operator of S61Ls, said it would replace the sliding doors with curtains. The agency plans to recommend that all other S61L operators remove or retain open their cockpit doors.

More than 1,000 civil and military versions of the S61L are in service in 32 countries.



WHO STOLE MY PUMPKIN? — Michael Adler, 8, sits disgruntled in a now-vacant pumpkin patch. His fourth grade class was growing pumpkins for Halloween presents to the handicapped and nursing home patients. During the weekend, thieves stole 250 of the best pumpkins from the patch, dashing the annual project. (AP Laserphoto)

Ex-Panther Fights To Avoid Prison

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Lonnie McLucas, a Black Panther party figure whose own trial was a prelude to the celebrated murder trial of Bobby Seale six years ago, found himself in a last-ditch fight on Thursday to avoid going back to prison.

McLucas was arrested in 1969, with 13 other Black Panthers including Seale. But as things turned out, he was the only one convicted after a trial.

And today, he is the only one still under a threat of jail that directly stems from the case.

"I'm glad for the guys who are out but I also wonder why I'm the only one who's still in," he said Thursday.

Actually, McLucas has been free on bail since 1974, appealing his case, and he has been working as a farmer in Wade, N.C. But his \$20,000 state bail is scheduled to be revoked Friday because the U.S. Supreme Court has refused to hear his appeal.

And on Thursday, a U.S. District Court judge in Hartford denied him bail through the federal courts, saying the case belonged in the state courts.

McLucas, who is 33 now, has been working to overturn a sentence of 12 1/2 to 15 years in prison for conspiracy to murder.

Eight years ago, when Seale was national Panther chairman, the 14 Panthers were arrested on charges of torturing and murdering Alex Rackley, an illiterate party member from New York City whom the Panthers suspected of being an informant.

McLucas admitted having been there when Rackley was tortured and slain, but he said he acted on orders and out of fear.

Rackley's mutilated body was found in a swamp, and an admitted central figure in the killing, George Sams Jr., was the state's star witness against McLucas — and later against Seale. McLucas admitted firing a shot at Rackley after another, fatal, shot had been fired, but he said he did it only because Sams ordered it.

The Panther cases dragged on for two years, provoking demonstrations by liberals and radicals who claimed it was only one in a series of prosecutions aimed at breaking up the Panthers. They especially resented Sams' efforts for the prosecution.

The prosecution never did convince a jury of its central claim — that Seale had ordered Sams and the others to do the killing — and Seale's own trial with co-defendant Ericka Huggins ended in a hung jury, mistrial and dismissal of charges in 1971.

But in a separate trial that preceded Seale's, McLucas had already been convicted of conspiracy to murder. Sentenced in 1970, he spent more than four years in prison before being released on bail in 1974.

Today he says his sentence is disproportionately harsh, compared with what happened to some of the others.

His appeal is also based on claims that the state's case was tainted for reasons that include use of illegal wiretaps and refusal of FBI agents to testify about their role in the investigation.

New Haven police have admitted numerous telephone taps in the 1960s and early 1970s, including one on Black Panther headquarters in early 1971, while the state was preparing to try Seale and Mrs. Huggins.

On Thursday, U.S. District Court Judge T. Emmet Clary refused to rule on McLucas' claims, saying the issue should go first to the state courts. But he added that the wiretapping and refusal of agents to testify were "substantial" claims for a state judge to decide.

McLucas' lawyer, Michael Koskoff, said he was optimistic that he could keep his client out of jail, at least until the new legal issues can be argued. Here is what happened to other figures in the case:

—Seale, freed in 1971, ran for mayor of Oakland, Calif., in 1973, made it into a runoff with incumbent John Reading, and was trounced in the runoff. He has dropped out of Panther activity and is reported writing a book. The Panthers say they don't know where he is.

—Sams, who admitted telling McLucas and another Panther, Warren Kimbro, to shoot Rackley, pleaded guilty to second-degree murder and testified against McLucas. Paroled in 1974, he has been in and out of jail on parole-violation and assault convictions.

—Warren Kimbro, who admitted being the first person to shoot Rackley at a rural riverside, pleaded guilty to second-degree murder and was paroled in 1974. He now is assistant dean for student affairs at Eastern Connecticut State College in Willimantic.

—Mrs. Huggins, tried and freed with Seale in 1971, has been on the school board in Alameda County, Calif.

—The remaining nine persons arrested in 1969 either served minor terms on assault violations, received immunity for their testimony or were prosecuted in Juvenile Court.

McLucas says today that he isn't sorry for his work as a Panther organizer in 1969.

"But I deeply regret those three days," he added, referring to his role in Rackley's torture and slaying.

ATLANTA (AP) — An American firm whose 6-ton, 12-foot-tall elephant is being held by armed kidnapers for \$1,500 ransom in the Burmese jungle said Thursday that police are closing in on the brutes.

Police in Burma and Thailand have already arrested three men in the case, including a Mr. Pong, who is thought to be the mastermind of the scheme, said a spokesman for Atlanta-based Munford, Inc.

The elephant was stolen Sept. 30 from a work camp in Thailand just a few miles from Burma by men using automatic rifles and hustled across the border. The company spokesman said he didn't know how many others are involved or exactly where they had managed to hide a 6-ton elephant.

It is one of several owned by the firm and used to harvest rattan vine from the

jungles of southern Thailand. The vine is used in furniture that is manufactured in Bangkok and then shipped to Munford's stores in the United States.

"The elephant is about 12 feet high and extremely well trained," said Munford spokesman Jim Cassels, who was in Bangkok shortly after the theft was reported. He said the firm had paid \$3,000 for the elephant two months ago.

"One of the people arrested is a Mr. Pong, who had been an elephant consultant to us," Cassels said. "He really knew elephants, and I guess he knew he had picked out a good one for us."

Elephants are the work animals of Thailand and Burma and they are used for forest work, such as tractors are used in fields in other parts of the world.

"I guess they thought there wouldn't be much cooperation from the Burmese pol-

ice," he said. "But stealing elephants just isn't done very much out there, and I'm sure one of the reasons the Burmese police are cooperating so much is that they don't want such a that to get out of hand."

"This is not a trait of the Thai people. It is an exception. They are extremely honest," Cassels said. "But a stolen elephant would be noticeable, even out there."



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Kennedy Hits Schlesinger Plan For Offshore Oil

WASHINGTON (AP) — Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger has asked the Interior Department to drop its plans for leasing federal oil off the coast of New England under a system that would give the government royalties from the oil.

Schlesinger's letter to Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus was released Thursday by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who in turn urged the energy secretary to withdraw his recommendation.

Kennedy said that Schlesinger is play-

ing into the hands of the big oil companies by coming out against royalty bidding.

"I am particularly disturbed that you apparently made your recommendation to Secretary Andrus without notice to, or consultation with, concerned members of Congress," Kennedy wrote Schlesinger.

Kennedy noted that legislation has passed the Senate and is awaiting House action that would completely revamp leas-

ing procedures for the Outer Continental Shelf.

He called Schlesinger's move "an attempt to reverse what I believe is broadly considered to be a progressive trend in bidding policy" embodied in this legislation.

At issue is the proposed January Interior Department lease sale of some 111 tracts on Georges Bank, off the coasts of Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

Under existing law, one of two methods

of bidding must be used: either "bonus bidding," where firms pay large sums to the government at the outset for the right to develop the leases; or "royalty bidding," where the firms offer the government a percentage of the value of the oil drilled.

Kennedy contends that if Schlesinger's recommendation is followed, then the Georges Bank tracts will have to be leased under the bonus bidding system.

"This system has been widely criticized

as a device which virtually ensures control of oil resources by the major companies," Kennedy, chairman of the Senate Judiciary antitrust committee, told Schlesinger.

"To sell a very large portion of OCS leases, as you suggest, wholly by bonus bidding risks permanently placing the development of new oil reserves in the hands of those companies," he added.

The Senate-passed bill would sharply

limit the practice of straight bonus bidding and allow for a variety of new leasing formulas, including those in which the government and the oil companies could share in the profits — a variation on the "royalty" theme.

Schlesinger, in his letter to Andrus, said the administration generally endorses the new bidding schemes proposed by the bill "and looks forward to an early assessment of each method in future OCS sales."

But he added, "There may be several inherent problems with royalty bidding, including the possibility of excessive amounts of resources being left in the ground. Therefore, we would prefer not to use royalty bidding until we are able to take a more precise assessment of its total affects."

Kennedy told Schlesinger that his concern that royalty bidding might result in much oil being left in the ground "is mere assertion (that) is not particularly persuasive."

LOCATIONS

Fisher County, wildcat; Mid-Western Petroleum Exchange No. 1 Kiker; 1,941 FSL, 3,308 FSL, Section 27, Block V, T&P survey; 9 miles NW Rotan; 4-500 feet.

Fisher County, Rough Draw field; Zinke & Phillips, Inc. No. 1 Roger Smith; 640 FNL, 640 FNL, Section 27, Block 2, H&TC survey; 4 miles N Rotan; 4-400 feet.

Gaines County, re-entry wildcat; John L. Cox No. 1 F&B; 467 FNL, 2,173 FSL, Section 312, Block G, CC&ARNG survey; 8 miles NW Samlote; 5,110 feet.

King County, Bateman Ranch field re-entry; Exxon Corp. No. 53 Bateman Trust Estate Account 1; 3,991 FNL, 90 FSL, Section 118, Block A, J. B. Rector survey; 5 miles E Guthrie; 5,250 feet.

King County, Captain Burn field; Taubert, Steed, Gunn & Madders No. 21-D S. B. Burnett Estate; 1,000 FNL, 100 FWL, Section 10, Block T, T. A. Thompson survey; 12 miles SE Guthrie; 5,200 feet.

Reeves County, wildcat; Petroleum Corp. of Texas No. 2 B. G. Lee; 640 FNL, 640 FSL, Section 10, Block 57, T-2, T&P survey; Abstract 2,397; 3 miles NW Orin; 4,600 feet.

Sutton County, wildcat; H. B. Rhoads No. 1 Maxine Riley; 640 FNL, 1,980 FSL, Section 22, Block 5, TW&NG survey; Abstract 1,202; 24 miles NE Sonora; 4,500 feet.

Terry County, Kingdom field; Gulf Oil Corp. No. 14-B First National Bank of Roswell Trustee; 1,319 FNL, 1,319 FSL, Section 8, Block D-14, C&MRR survey; 20 miles NW Brownfield; 8,200 feet.

COMPLETIONS

Cochran County, Buckshot field; J. Roy McCoy No. 1 Hamilton; 510 FSL, 510 FWL, Section 16, Block Y, PSL survey; 5 miles S Biedose; produced 12 bopd; interval 4,870-4,914 feet; gas-oil ratio 8,300-1; gravity 27; total depth 4,914 feet.

Eddy County, Artesia field; American Petroleum Co. of Texas No. 253 Resler Yates State; 330 FNL, 2,310 FSL, Section 32-18b-28e; 14 miles SW Loco Hills; produced 75 bopd; interval 2,022-2,038 feet; gas-oil ratio 157M; total depth 2,099 feet.

Eddy County, Empire field; Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 233-F Empire Abo Unit; 1,402 FNL, 1,286 FWL, Section 34-17b-28e; 25 miles N Carlsbad; produced 768 bopd; interval 4,170-4,190 feet; gas-oil ratio 388-1; gravity 44; total depth 4,319 feet.

Eddy County, Empire field; Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 901-M Empire Abo Unit; 1,300 FNL, 1,220 FWL, Section 10-18b-27e; 17 miles SW Loco Hills; produced 131 bopd.

In 1932, sugar sold at five pounds for 25 cents, reports the U.S. Census Bureau.

Human Error Cited In Texas Gas Blast

WASHINGTON (AP) — A handful of studs that cracked after being tightened too hard caused last December's pipeline explosion and fire near Robstown, Tex., the National Transportation Safety Board ruled Thursday.

The accident cost the life of one Exxon employee, William S. Faulkner, of Odem. It also injured two others, destroyed a \$5 million facility and caused the loss of 20 million cubic feet of natural gas.

The NTSB said three studs — similar to

metal bolts — were tightened three times tighter than the manufacturer's specifications by Exxon maintenance employees.

They finally gave out on Dec. 7, 1976. When they did, a 10-inch compressor valve cover came off and gas began leaking at high pressures. Faulkner died apparently trying to activate the emergency shutdown mechanism.

Several valves in the shutdown system failed to close off the flow of leaking gas. The NTSB said it was likely that a spark

from the compressor ignited the gas. Explosions and a fire ensued.

The NTSB recommended that Exxon inspect its emergency systems more frequently than the current annual inspections. It said annual inspections were not frequent enough to detect potential failures in the emergency system. One valve

stuck because it had not been opened in six months. Another problem occurred because of mud and an insect in a small valve.

The board also suggested that the company take steps to insure that studs are tightened only to specifications, and not beyond.

limit the practice of straight bonus bidding and allow for a variety of new leasing formulas, including those in which the government and the oil companies could share in the profits — a variation on the "royalty" theme.

Schlesinger, in his letter to Andrus, said the administration generally endorses the new bidding schemes proposed by the bill "and looks forward to an early assessment of each method in future OCS sales."

But he added, "There may be several inherent problems with royalty bidding, including the possibility of excessive amounts of resources being left in the ground. Therefore, we would prefer not to use royalty bidding until we are able to take a more precise assessment of its total affects."

Kennedy told Schlesinger that his concern that royalty bidding might result in much oil being left in the ground "is mere assertion (that) is not particularly persuasive."

Distillate Stock Up

NEW YORK (AP) — Inventories of distillate oil used primarily for home-heating purposes continued to increase and remained well ahead of supplies at this time last year, according to the latest weekly supply statistics released by the American Petroleum Institute (API).

For the week ended Oct. 7, distillate stocks rose to 247.1 million barrels from 245.8 million barrels a week earlier and were nearly 13 million barrels ahead of the 234.4 million barrels on hand in the comparable week last year.

Gasoline inventories for the same week were down slightly to 247.8 million barrels as compared with 248.1 million barrels in the previous week, and also were significantly ahead of last year's supply at

this time of 225.5 million barrels.

Distillate production of 3.3 million barrels a day in the latest week was virtually unchanged from the preceding week. At the same time, crude oil imports dropped sharply to 6.2 million barrels a day from 7.2 million barrels a day a week earlier, but remained ahead of last year's daily imports at this time of 5.9 million barrels.

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PEOPLE PLACES THINGS

Public Ogles Goggled Dog

MAHA, Neb. (AP) — Passersby ogle as Lumber, a German shepherd sporting custom Colorado ski goggles, whizzes past in the cushioned sidecar of his master's motorcycle. Lumber and Richard Mandel are returning home to Guffey, Colo., population 28, following a 7,000-mile sightseeing venture to the Northeast.

"I don't believe this," said the occupant of a station wagon that pulled up beside the duo.

"He likes riding there," replied Mandel.

"No, I mean the goggles."

"They keep all the bugs and dirt out of his eyes," Mandel said the onlooker.

Mandel, who is scheduled to be sworn in Monday as a member of the Colorado bar, said his pooch is "a great bar breaker."

He continued: "It's great to get people to see beyond the eye. You always have something to talk to and something to talk about when you start out with an act like this."

Grapefruit Views Sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — Should grapefruit juice have to look as good as it tastes?

That's what the federal government is trying to figure out and consumers are urged to comment.

Here's the problem:

Currently, to get a top grade from the Food Safety and Quality Service, grapefruit juice not only has to have a good flavor and be free of defects such as pieces of seeds and peels, it also has to have a good color.

But flavor and color don't always go together. For example, fully ripened white grapefruit produces juice where the flavor is at its peak but the color lacks a quality known as brightness.

If color is not included in the criteria, however, other juices or juice from hybrid fruit could be added to the grapefruit and the resulting product still get a Grade A rating.

The government is considering keeping current standards as they are, changing the rules to place less emphasis on color or eliminating color completely as a quality factor.

If you have ideas or suggestions, write, by Jan. 10, to the Chief, Processed Products Branch, Fruit and Vegetable Quality Division, Food Safety and Quality Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, 20250.

Hypnotist Cited For Blindfold

FORD, England (AP) — A professional illusionist and hypnotist was demonstrating this week how to drive a car blindfolded. Only one hitch occurred, authorities say. The performer ran into the back of a police van.

Police said Ronald Markham, 51, known by the stage name "Romark," was cited Wednesday for dangerous driving.

As authorities tell it, Police Constable William Coats was driving the van when he saw a crowd. While Coats backed the van, Inspector Gareth Jones went to speak to the driver of a parked car.

Just before Jones could reach the car, authorities said, it was moving and hit the rear of the police vehicle.

Postal Service Charges Fraud

LEGAL CUTOFF — The Postal Service has issued a mail order against Sandco Publications and the United Science Church, all of Ceres, Calif.

The organizations were charged with fraud in the sale or promotion of work-at-home programs dealing with stuffing envelopes and collecting names. The programs were known as "Stack of Cash" circulars, "Collect Names for Us" circulars and instruction kits.

Under the order, money orders will not be paid to the groups and will be refunded to persons sending them. In addition, mail will not be delivered to the organizations unless they can show that it is not connected with the schemes in question.

Government Books Available

MILITARY BOOKS AVAILABLE — The government has several books available which may be of interest to military buffs or students.

Books are available from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. Order by stock number. Among the items available:

- "Destroyers in the United States Navy," \$1.60, stock number 008-046-00064-6
- "Department of Defense Dictionary of Military and Aerospace Terms," \$4.80, stock number 008-004-00007-2
- "The United States Navy and the Vietnam Conflict, Vol. 1: The Setting of the Stage to 1959," \$9, stock number 008-00070-1
- "U.S. Army in World War II, Mediterranean Theater of Operations: Cassino to the Alps," \$17, stock number 008-029-00053-3

Miller Says School Helps

"I was trained to write and think," says Steve Miller, guitar virtuoso and leader of the chart-topping Steve Miller Band. But he isn't so impressed with his fellow musicians.

"Most people in rock 'n roll hadn't gone to school; they're mostly into smoking dope and playing a big E chord. Going to school certainly helped me with my business dealings," he said in an interview in Crawdad.

"I think kids should go to school. If they don't really want to they should go to some easy school and just hang out and read some books."

Miller isn't much more enthusiastic about the youth of today than he is about rock 'n rollers.

"When you play college dates you definitely know it's college; everybody sort of acts like sophomores. The campus scene has gotten real weird. The kids can't read or write. The teachers, it's like babysitting, nobody can handle them."

(NEA)

Female Gaining Fame

"The orchestra is my instrument," says Anne Bryant, 27, the only female in the commercial music industry who is an arranger, composer and producer.

Bryant has been playing the piano since she was 5, but, she notes, "The piano was just an outlet. I really loved studying theory and harmony." She had learned modern chord structure by the time she was 10, and she published her first composition at 15.

At 11, she audaciously introduced herself to conductor, composer and producer Peter Matz. She said she was a musician, and asked to attend his recording sessions. Intrigued, Matz consented, and so Anne was present for the first recording session of the young Barbra Streisand.

More recently, Bryant has orchestrated and arranged the source music for the films "Cornbread Earl and Me" and "All the President's Men."

And if you've ever found yourself humming the commercial music for United Air Lines, Schlitz, or Kentucky Fried Chicken, you have Bryant to thank.



NEW REGAL SPORT — Buick Motor Division has unveiled its 1978 Regal Sport Coupe as an entry in the intermediate size category. Powered by a turbocharged V-6 engine, the Regal is almost a foot shorter and approximately 560 pounds lighter than its 1977 counterpart. The Regal is on a 108.1-inch wheelbase, four inches shorter than last year, and has an overall length of

199.6 inches, compared to 209.8 in 1977. Total weight for the car is 3,142 pounds. Despite reductions in size, officials of the firm say front and rear head room, leg room, and trunk space all have been increased. The car may be seen at Scoggins-Dickey Buick Co.

Big Three Automakers Report High October Sales Figures

DETROIT (AP) — The "Big Three" U.S. automakers Thursday reported the second-highest sales in history for early October.

The Oct. 1-10 period, the first to reflect 1978-model sales by all four domestic carmakers, was 15 per cent ahead of a year before.

Because of varying introduction dates for the new models, it was too early to gauge customer reaction to the 1978 offerings, analysts said.

For instance, Ford Motor Co. registered the highest gain—25.3 per cent. But the total reflected only two days of 1978-model sales. Ford's new models went on sale Friday.

Only tiny American Motors Corp., which started selling new models Sept. 19 compared with Oct. 1 last year, was below year-ago figures. Analysts said that is to be expected as buyers shift their attention to the latest model introductions.

Ford's big increase was partly attributed to the fact that a year ago, the No. 2 automaker was in the midst of a nationwide strike by the United Auto Workers. Ford had big stockpiles of autos to draw from at the time, however.

Ford sold 83,165 cars compared with

67,321 last year. A spokesman said more than a million customers had visited showrooms since the new models went on sale.

"This was a good introduction period in what we see as a good model year," said Bennett E. Bidwell, a Ford sales vice president. "There is movement toward the smaller, more fuel-efficient cars."

Chrysler Corp. sales are up 19 per cent and General Motors Corp. up 12 per cent from the early-October period last year. AMC sales were down nearly 25 per cent. Chrysler, which also put its new models on the floor Friday, a week later than last

year, reported sales of 31,527 compared to 26,581 last year.



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Publication Chronicles Short-Lived Phenomena

(EDITOR'S NOTE — If you take a ghoulish delight in bad news, for a \$600 annual subscription you could keep abreast of the world's natural disasters. But don't expect sensationalism. The news sent by the Center for Short-Lived Phenomena is terse, and most of its subscribers are scientists who want to learn from nature's atrocities.)

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — A landslide leveled three small villages high in the mountains of Yugoslavia, and eight people took notes in a basement near Harvard Square.

The next day, they darted after details about an earthquake shaking eastern Romania, 682 rare red-necked grebes winging along the Massachusetts coast and a

Abandonment Of Railroad Line Halted

A-J Correspondent
PADUCAH—The Interstate Commerce Commission has upheld an administrative court ruling rejecting a proposal by the Quannah, Acme and Pacific Railway Co. to abandon 104.8 miles of line in Cottle, Motley, Floyd and Hardeman counties.

U.S. Rep Jack Hightower was notified of the ICC's decision Wednesday. The ruling which the ICC upheld was handed down by administrative law judge Geraldine R. Keyes May 25.

She concluded that traffic over the line proposed for abandonment increased from 1974 to 1976, and that the line served "a substantial public need in connection with the movement of agricultural commodities."

The ICC, in adopting the ruling as an order of the commission, also denied the railroad's request for a rehearing.

The ICC's decision became effective Wednesday under an order signed by H.G. Holmes, acting secretary of Division III of ICC.

Keyes issued her ruling following hearings conducted in Paducah Nov. 8-12, 1976, which were later continued in Washington.

The railroad filed an exception to the decision, and among other things, claimed the need for rail transportation by aerial shippers had been exaggerated.

ICC, inserting notice of its ruling, indicated that the railroad presumption had been rebutted, and that the railroad did not prove the burden outweighed that which would have been imposed in the community if abandonment was authorized.

Nixon Birthplace Purchase Studied

YORBA LINDA, Calif. (AP) — Several businessmen say they want to buy Richard M. Nixon's birthplace, now a school maintenance foreman's home, and turn the dwelling of the former President into a historical site open to tourists.

The Nixon Birthplace Foundation, described as eight area businessmen who are longtime Nixon supporters, plans to offer the Yorba Linda School District \$125,000 for the old home and its surrounding 1.3 acres of land during a school board meeting today, foundation Vice Chairman Roland Bigonger said.

"It's anticipated the board would respond favorably to the offer," said school Superintendent Sterling Fox, who added that the Orange County Board of Supervisors would have to give final approval to the sale.

Bigonger said he'll take a \$5,000 cashier's check to the board meeting to back up his group's offer, which will give the foundation 90 days to fund the balance, he added.

volcano spouting eight streams of lava in the Aleutian Islands.

Pestilence, catastrophe and assorted acts of God are the daily concerns of this curious group. They are the Center for Short-Lived Phenomena, perhaps the world's strangest news service.

For a yearly fee, they inform scientists, corporations, libraries and amateur naturalists around the world about oddities of man and nature.

Unlike the sooner-or-later approach of scholarly journals, this group thrives on immediacy. And depending on how much its subscribers are willing to pay, it will send daily telegrams or weekly packets of reports.

Their terse, dryly worded summaries cover the exotica of this planet's geology, astronomy, biology and man-made pollution.

"We try to report everything around the world," says Richard Golob, the center's director. Everything boils down to about 300 "event notification reports" a year.

In the past year, the center has reported, for example:

— Millions of suicidal squid wriggled onto the beaches of Cape Cod to die.

— The worst caterpillar invasion in 20 years is creeping across the forests of the northern United States, chewing the leaves of thousands of acres of trees.

— Japanese airline pilots found island-building volcanoes in the north Pacific Ocean.

Typically, half of the reports concern natural events: earthquakes, tidal waves, fireballs, red tide, dolphin strandings, meteorites, mudslides, forest fires, epidemics and rat infestations.

The rest tell about pollution accidents. They range over chemical leaks in Chicago, oil spills in the Strait of Malacca and the escape of dangerous gas from a refinery in Houston.

The center was set up nine years ago as part of the Smithsonian Institution. It was intended to let the institution's scientists know about volcanoes and other natural outbursts so they could dash off to study them.

Two years ago, however, it split from the government and now is struggling to meet its \$150,000 annual expenses as a private, non-profit organization.

It is trying to build a reputation of impartiality that will make it as trusted by conservation groups as by oil companies.

"We are not an advocacy group," says Golob. "We are objective."

And for him, objectivity means more than shying away from politics. It also includes giving equal time to events that do not affect anyone.

"Newspapers take a very man-oriented view toward the world," Golob says. "It's a different type of information that we provide. It doesn't focus on individuals. It focuses on events."

"We report all earthquakes 6.5 on the Richter scale and above. We report them whether they are on a remote island or kill 60 million people in China. We don't care about the newsworthiness, the impact on human settlement."

The reports are pieced together in a small suite of offices in the basement of a building on the fringe of Harvard University. Golob, 26, directs a staff that deals by mail and phone with a scattered global corps of correspondents.

The number of these contributors, 2,000, rivals the list of subscribers, 2,200.

Most contributors are government scientists and college researchers. But they also include common folk who hap-

pen to see the unusual. A cab driver in Chicago, for instance, calls with reports on pollution spills, and a radarman in Alaska watches vapor clouds over volcanoes.

Sometimes they give their tips to the youthful Golob. He sits, slight and intense, in an office that is utilitarian. The only view is legs passing his basement window. Oddly out of place, a kayak rests in front of his desk.

"I always had a great conflict between doing work in a laboratory and being in the outdoors," Golob says. He has a biochemistry degree from Harvard, but the environment is as much a concern as molecular formulas. "So this organization is a very exciting marriage between my interests."

This job is behind a desk, and the little boat is his main link with nature.

"I have not recently traveled to volcanic eruptions, infestations or an oil spill. The extent of my travel has been in my kayak. I take it from the office, walk it down Mt. Auburn Street, put it into the Charles River and take off."

Dealing with nature on its most terrifying scale has given him a feeling about how man fits in.

"The constant exposure to volcanic eruptions, earthquakes and infestations does provide a very real sense of man's niche in the ecosystem," he says. "Man is one of many species occupying the planet, and the forces of the planet are so powerful that man cannot deal with them."

Most of the people who subscribe to the service receive the reports in weekly packets of postcards. The costs range from \$35 a year for reports on natural

science to \$600 for telegrams on all of the center's reports.

Oil spills are becoming one of the center's best sellers. Since it began reporting these, such oil companies as Shell, ARCO and Exxon have become subscribers.

Golob says these companies use the reports to learn of obscure oil spills that otherwise may not be disclosed. The companies compile the information and use it to help deal with pollution problems of their own.

School teachers also use the cards to make students aware of the constant changes of the earth.

"The cards provide exciting topics for classroom discussion," Golob says. "Students have an immediate source of scientific events, rather than relying on textbooks that are five years old."

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11:00 A.M. TILL CLOSING SELF-SERVICE BUFFET
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Underwood's
BAR-B-Q CATERER
4601 50th St. 795-5229

11:00 A.M. TILL 5:00 P.M. SELF-SERVICE BUFFET
CONTINUOUS CARRY-OUT SERVICE

New after 5p.m.
AT UNDERWOOD'S ON 50TH STREET

CULPEPPER CATTLE Co.
TABLE SERVICE
STEAKS AND BAR-B-Q
COOKED OVER NATURAL WOOD COALS
FAVORITE MIXED BEVERAGES

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SUGAR FINE FARE 5 LB. BAG **79¢**

RICE COMET LONG GRAIN 28 OZ. BOX **59¢**

FLOUR LIGHT CRUST 5 LB. BAG **39¢**

EGGS MEDIUM UNITED CAGED DOZ. **49¢**

DR. PEPPER REG. OR SUGAR FREE 32 OZ. BTL. **\$1.29 PLUS DEP.**

PICKLES DEL MONTE WHOLE SWEET 12 OZ. JAR **59¢**

SAUCE LEA & PERRINS WORCHESTERSHIRE 5 OZ. BTL. **59¢**

COOKIES NABISCO •CHIP AHOY •COCONUT CHOC. CHIPS 15 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

DONUTS MRS. BARD'S BAGGED 14 CT. BAG **69¢**

PINE-SOL 15 OZ. BTL. **79¢**

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BIC DISPOSABLE BUTANE LIGHTER REG. 79¢ EACH **49¢**

25% MORE JOY and ERA FOR THE MONEY!

12 Oz. FREE when you buy 48 Oz. **\$1.69**

16 Oz. FREE when you buy 64 Oz. **\$2.29**

BORDEN'S EAGLE BRAND MILK 14 OZ. CAN **59¢**

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SUPER SUDS GIANT BOX **69¢**

LIBBY TOMATO SAUCE 8 OZ. CANS **\$1.69**

MARGARINE MEADOLAKE 1 LB. QTR'S CRTN. **39¢**

JUICE KRAFT ORANGE 32 OZ. JUG **59¢**

DIPS BELL CHIP 'N 3 8 OZ. **\$1.69**

POT PIES MORTON •BEEF •CHICKEN •TURKEY 8 OZ. PIES **\$1.69**

JUICE FLAV-R •PAC GRAPE 6 OZ. CANS **\$1.69**

STRAWBERRIES TROPHY SLICED 10 OZ. PKG. **38¢**

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FREE

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Look for specially-marked packages.

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Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until late in the day you are not under good influences of a planetary nature to force any issues but you are able make the right decision. The evening is fine for the social side of life.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Daytime is fine for making collections, paying your bills and finding new methods for advancement. Show more devotion to your mate.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Try to decide how best to handle a misunderstanding with an associate. Study world conditions and be better informed on current events.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can now make much progress in career matters and make the right impression on higher-ups. Discuss your ideas with a co-worker.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make early plans for the evening's entertainment so all works out fine for you. Sidestep a troublemaker.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be practical in the handling of financial matters. Be happy knowing that your mate is happy with you. Think constructively.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take time to handle communications wisely and get excellent results. Take no risks where credit is concerned.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study your monetary structure well, and know just where to make necessary adjustments. Don't take mate for granted.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Concentrate on personal wishes early in the day and by evening you can easily gain them. Take time to improve your appearance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Put those tedious tasks behind you quickly by applying yourself seriously early in the day. Show more kindness to others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have a trusted associate who will cooperate with you now and much can be accomplished. Go after personal aims.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) The best way to gain the favor of higher-ups now is to support them in their efforts. New appliances can make your work easier.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Plan time for studying new projects that could mean increased income in the future. Strive for happiness.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will many good ideas and should be allowed to put them in motion and taught to complete one before going on to another. Teach to listen to the views of other. Give good spiritual training for best results.

Stars impel, they do not compel. What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Three Americans Win Nobel Prize For Hormones Research

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Three Americans, pioneers in the study of hormones and their effects on the human body, won the 1977 Nobel prize for medicine Thursday.

The award went to Drs. Rosalyn Yalow, Roger Guillemin and Andrew Schally, and brought to five the number of American prize winners in this year's competition so far. The prize for economics will be announced Friday.

Dr. Yalow, 56, of the Veterans Administration Hospital in The Bronx, N.Y., is the second woman ever to win the medicine prize, and the first in three decades.

The New York-born mother of two children won half the \$145,000 award for research in endocrinology, the study of glands and the hormones they produce, and for development of radioimmunoassays of peptide hormones.

"This was pioneering work of the highest level. It had enormous impact," said the awarding faculty, the Royal Caroline Institute of Medicine in Stockholm.

Another American woman, Gerty T. Cori, shared the Nobel for medicine with her husband, Carl, in 1947 for their research on carbohydrate metabolism and enzymes. Dr. Yalow joined a select group of scientific Nobel prizewinners including Marie Curie, a Frenchwoman, who won the prize twice, for physics in 1903 and chemistry in 1911.

"I will not be modest. I think radioimmunoassay has been a very important discovery," Dr. Yalow told a news conference Thursday at the Bronx hospital where she conducted her research. Radioimmunoassay is a technique for measuring various substances in the body, including hormones, viruses, vitamins and drugs.

The other half of the 1977 prize for medicine was shared by Guillemin, 53, dean of the Salk Institute in San Diego, Calif., and Schally, 50, of the Veterans Administration hospital in New Orleans, La.

In independent research over the past two decades, the French-born Guillemin and the Polish-born Schally, arrived at similar results in competitive studies of peptide hormone production of the brain.

Their conclusions "laid the foundations to modern hypothalamic research," or research on the hypothalamus gland in the human body, the institute said. Peptides are the substances built up by chains of amino acids. Many hormones in the body belong to this group, produced by the thyroid gland, the parathyroid glands, the hypophysis, the placenta, the gastro-intestinal tract and other tissues.

Guillemin, reached at his home in the San Diego suburb of La Jolla, said he was "pleasantly surprised" to win the award. He said he was research has "implications in the field of diabetes, population control and infertility."

Schally said he was "extremely happy and extremely gratified" by the award. Contacted in New Orleans, he told reporters: "I feel very deeply moved that the Nobel prize (committee) felt my work was worthy of this great honor, the greatest honor that exists."

Between them, Schally and Guillemin helped correct the long-held misconception that the pituitary was the body's "master gland." They did this by showing conclusively that the brain and central nervous system secreted hormones that regulated the pituitary.

The work of Dr. Yalow and her associates, including her chief collaborator the late Solomon Berson, on peptide hormones have led to "a formidable development of their own fields of research... they have opened new vistas within biological and medical research far outside the borders of their own spheres of interest," the Institute said.

Dr. Yalow worked more than 20 years with Dr. Berson to develop a new, more precise way to measure how much of various hormones were present in the body. Berson died 5 years ago, and Nobel prizes are given only to living persons.

An early result of their technique was the discovery that diabetics, who had been thought to lack insulin altogether, actually had some insulin, but were unable to use it because their bodies resisted its action.

The measuring process involves combining a natural hormone in the human body with its antibody, which results in a competition between the two substances. Then a small amount of the radioactive form of the hormone is introduced. By measuring how much of that radioactive form survives in competition with the antibody, researchers can tell how much of the natural hormone was present in the body to begin with.

Veterans Administration chief Max Cleland telephoned congratulations to the two VA physicians.

Dr. John D. Chase, VA's chief medical director, said in a statement that "Dr. Yalow and Dr. Schally have added greatly to the stature of American medicine and their Nobel award is the greatest recognition ever accorded the VA medical research program."

A Briton and two Americans shared in the physics prize awarded Tuesday for research on the electronic structure of magnetic and disordered systems. The Americans are John H. Van Vleck, 76, of Harvard University and his former student, Philip Anderson, 55, of Princeton University and Bell Laboratories. They will share the \$145,000 physics prize equally with Sir Nevill F. Mott, 72, of Cambridge University in England.

America and England have dominated the medicine prize since World War II, and this was the third consecutive year in which it went to the United States.

Americans brought home all five of the Nobels awarded last year. The 1976 peace prize, which was not announced last year, was given belatedly last Monday to two Northern Irish women, Mrs. Betty Williams and Miss Mairead Corrigan, co-founders of the peace movement in the war-torn British province.

Amnesty International, the British-based group that seeks freedom for political prisoners, won the 1977 peace prize.

The 1977 literature laureate was Spanish poet Vicente Aleixandre.

Dr. Yalow, originally a physicist, is a member of the National Academy of Sciences. Her other honors include the Lasker Award last year and the Gairdner Foundation International Award in 1971. Guillemin, father of six, was born in Dijon, France and served in the French underground in World War II. He earned his medical degree at Lyon, France and his doctorate in physiology and experimental medicine at the University of Montreal.

In 1952, he began teaching and started research at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston before moving to the Salk Institute in 1970.

He has won prizes for his work on brain hormones, development of a "once-a-month" oral contraceptive for women and a treatment for juvenile diabetes.

Schally also worked at Baylor, beginning in 1957. In 1962, he became chief of the endocrine laboratories at the New Orleans hospital and for the past 10 year has been professor of medicine at Tulane University School of Medicine.

Born in Wilno, Poland, he was educated in Scotland, London and Canada.

Chimpanzee Heart Put Into Human

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — The heart of a chimpanzee was implanted into a human recipient Thursday night at the Groote Schuur Hospital, the hospital medical superintendent said.

The operation, performed by famed heart transplant surgeon Christian Barnard and the Groote Schuur team, was the piggy-back type, the superintendent said. In operations of this type the implanted heart is placed next to the recipient's own failing heart in a piggy-back position to aid it in pumping blood through the circulatory system.

The patient was in satisfactory condition after the four-hour operation, he said.

The superintendent added that the operation was the world's first piggy-back chimp transplant. An earlier operation by Barnard using the heart of a baboon failed.

The patient, believed to be a South African man in his 60s, was not identified.

A hospital spokesman said the twin-heart operation was completed at 8:30 p.m. (1:30 p.m. EDT).

McCARTHY RAPS LAWS
PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Former Minnesota Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy says he may run as an independent candidate for president in 1980 if federal election spending laws are changed. In a speech Wednesday night at Brown University, McCarthy, who ran for president in 1968 and 1972 as a Democrat and last year as an independent, said he wants to challenge the spending laws. He contends that the laws favor the two-party system, to the detriment of independent candidates.

DOWN EVERY AISLE!

"UNITED'S TRU-TENDR BEEF"

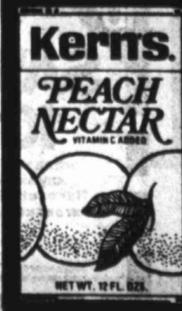
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| SWIFT PREMIUM PROTEIN BONELESS PACKER TRIMMED BRISKET CRY-O-VAC..... LB. | 69¢ |
| RUMP ROAST..... LB. | \$1.09 |
| BONELESS SHOULDER ROAST..... LB. | \$1.09 |
| CHUCK ROAST..... LB. | 68¢ |
| BEEF BLADE CUT..... LB. | 68¢ |
| HORMEL HAM PATTIES..... 12 OZ. CAN | \$1.19 |
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| AUNT JEMIMA COMPLETE PANCAKE MIX..... 2 LB. | 79¢ |
| STALEY PANCAKE SYRUP..... 32 OZ. BTL. | 89¢ |
| PETER PAN PEANUT BUTTER..... CREAMY OR CRUNCHY 28 OZ. JAR | \$1.49 |
| DRESSING..... KRAFT GREEN GODDESS 8 OZ. BTL. | 49¢ |
| CENTRAL AMERICAN BANANAS..... LB. | 19¢ |
| FLA. FULL EAR CORN..... 4 FOR | 49¢ |
| KY. GREEN BEANS..... LB. | 49¢ |
| SNOWBALL CAULIFLOWER..... LB. | 49¢ |
| NEW CROP TEX. ORANGES..... 5 LB. BAG | 89¢ |
| NO. 1 RUSSET POTATOES..... 10 LB. BAG | 89¢ |
| WILSON'S CERTIFIED BACON..... LB. | \$1.39 |
| FRESH PORK ROAST..... LB. | 58¢ |
| FRESH PICNIC CUT..... LB. | 58¢ |
| WOLF BRAND CHILI..... 19 OZ. CAN | 79¢ |
| FLEX BALSAM CONDITIONER REG. OR EXTRA BODY... \$1.49 | |
| HERBAL ESSENCE SHAMPOO OILY OR NORMAL..... \$1.49 | |
| DESITIN SKIN CARE LOTION..... 10 OZ. | 99¢ |

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Get the full flavor of a whole peach when you drink Kern's Peach Nectar. More body and flavor than any juice. One of 14 Kern's Nectars.



Kern's PEACH NECTAR
VITAMIN C ADDED
NET WT. 12 FL. OZ.

Official Records

COUNTY COURT

Red Shaw, Judge Presiding
 In the estate of the late Kirby L. Scudder, application by Kirby L. Scudder Jr., applicant, to probate will as instrument of title only.
 In the estate of the late Robert L. Snyder, application by Margery Hills Snyder, independent executrix, to probate will.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1

Edwin H. Buechler, Judge Presiding
 Celia Jan Burandt and Charles L. Burandt Jr., suit for divorce.
 Michael Wayne Crawford and Donna Karol Crawford, suit for divorce.
 Carol Elizabeth Bailey and Arthur Bailey, suit for divorce.
 Guy Odum Hart and Betty Elma Hart, suit for divorce.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2

J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
 L.A. Phillips and D.A. Phillips, suit for divorce.
 James C. Ballard and Juanita Ballard, suit for divorce.
 Shirley Lee Thoms and Freddie Joe Thoms Sr., suit for divorce.
 Bebe Elise Roden and Howard Ormond Roden, suit for divorce.
 Alvin Morriel and Willie Doris Morriel, suit for divorce.
 Maria Davis and Crespin Davis, suit for divorce.
 Ricky Dale Jackson and Cindy Joy Jackson, suit for divorce.
 Larry Cordell Mills and Patricia Lynn Mills, suit for divorce.

90TH DISTRICT COURT

Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
 Beverly A. Felton and Roy Earl Felton Jr., suit for divorce.
 Mary Morgan and Vernon R. Morgan, suit for divorce.
 Vicky Pena against Argonaut Southwest Insurance Co., set aside.

137TH DISTRICT COURT

Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
 Charles W. Washington against Highlands Underwriters Insurance Co., set aside.
 Aetex Oil Co. of Texas against Douglas Haynes and William H. McCoy Jr., suit on contract.

140TH DISTRICT COURT

William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding
 Ouida Vanover and Fred Vanover against Ernesto Ching, William F. Andrew and St. Mary of the Plains Hospital, suit for damages.
 Juanita F. Dodd and Wyatt E. Dodd, suit for divorce.

237TH DISTRICT COURT

John McFall, Judge Presiding
 Lubbock Production Credit Association against Herman R. Taylor and wife, Juanita Taylor, suit on note.
Divorces Granted
 Linda Eileen Allen and Robert Glenn Allen.
 Larry Calvin Clay and Janice Wilinda Clay.
 Irma Escobar and Rudy Escobar.
 Debra Herrera and Raymond Herrera.
 Juanita Applegate and Merie Gene Applegate.
 Barton Emery Pike and Patricia Ann Shambrock Pike.

Warranty Deeds

Jack Bounds and wife to John H. Chinn III, Lot 18, Block 4, Vandella Village.
 Marvin Edward Wylie and wife to Bobby C. Baggett and wife, Lot 454, Melonie Park.
 Spanish Oaks Development to Bill Lowell DBA West Const., Lot 197, Spanish Oaks.
 Pat Garrett to Daniel T. Chamlee and wife, S 30', Lot 408, N30', Lot 407, Potomac.
 Jacob Torres, Ofelia Torres to Ronnie Joel Trusty and wife, Lot 7, Block 53, Overton.
 Roy A. Middleton to Afton Williford, Lot 554, Raintree.
 Mickey D. Chambliss and wife to Jackie Dale Bass and wife, Lot 170, Horne's Mesa.
 William L. Riechmann and wife to Odessa Carwie, Lot 40, Park Lorraine.
 Walter Lee Lipscomb to Edward Deo., Lot 5, Calle Addition.
 Ronald P. Beasley and wife to Paul Casey, Lot 78, Ranchland Terrace.
 Sam D. Brackeen and wife to Odie W. Harner, Tract 15, of Section 18, Block 20.
 Pearl Fonville and others to Marvin C. Armstrong, Jack Hinds, Lot 1, E24S', Lot 2, Block A AS, Parker Addition.
 Pearl Fonville and others to Fidel Garcia Sr., and wife Lot 10, Block 1 AS Parker.
 Willis L. Starnes and wife to Mui Van Nguyen and wife, Lot 7, W/2 Lot 8, Block 10, Ellwood Pl.
 Thomas Wayne Moore and others to Jonnie Katherine Sims, Lot 259, Pleasant Ridge.
 Benny Mika Kirksey and others to Janie Wilbanks Bradford, 0.850, acs of SE/4 Section 6, Block D6.
 Melvin K. Roach and wife to Jim L. Hayes and wife, Lot 137, Beverly Heights.
 Ridgecrest Building Co., to Carel R. Whisenhumb, Lot 73, Farrar Mesa.
 Virginia Bunger, Harry R. Evans to Joseph P. Schoemer and wife, Lot 11, S/2 Lot 10, Block 76, OT Slaton.
 James G. Boies and wife to Willie O. Owens and wife, Lots 7, 8, Block 88, South Slaton.
 Edward Haug and wife to Raymond Holladay, Lot 12, Block 4, Denison Heights.
 Nancil L. Hall, Harry Morris to Christine R. Hall, Lot 9, Block 134, Overton.
 William Russell Gillettine to Frances J. Wian, Lot 15, Bender Terrace.
 David Alan McCulley and wife to Richard Craig Felty and others, Lot 353, Beverly Heights.
 T.J. Attebury to John E. McNew, N 0.894, acres of a 2.631 acre tract of SE/4 of Survey 31, Block D.
 Chester C. Huff to Lana K. Huff, Lot 3, Block 2, Lyndale Acres.
 HUD to Barbara Lewis, Lot 164, Manhattan Heights.
 First National Bank and others to Lowell E. Fulton and others, Lots 17, 18, Block 104, OTL.
 Sharon Fulton to Lowell Fulton and others, Lots 17, 18, Block 104, OTL.
 Helen Zacharias to Lowell E. Fulton and others, Lots 17, 18, Block 104, OTL.
 Janet Fulton to Lowell E. Fulton and others, Lots 17, 18, Block 104, OTL.

Myrtis P. Ross Bailey to Larry Olen Bly and wife, Lot 286, Broadmoor.

Leonard Coleman Johnson and wife to Jeffrey C. Burtham, Bernice Turquette, Lot 11, Block 7, Burleson Osborne.
 Robert H. Bean to Robert P. Vail, Lot 16, Block 2, Carl Sanders.
 Owen Ray Houston and wife to James L. Goodsell and wife, Lot 152, Potomac Park.
 Daniel Woodbury and wife to Charles Dennis McGee, E10', Lto 184, W 50', Lot 185, DePauw.
 Lubbock White Truck Co., Inc., to Warren Investments, lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Block 2, Bowles.
 John A. Mann and wife to Ronald H. Biddle and wife, Lot 22, Greenlawn.
 Harold C. Berry and wife to Bernard Lewis Neveloff and wife, Lot 206, Farrar Mesa.
 Lawyers Title Ins. Corp., to Dana A. Criswell and wife, Lot 5, Block 13, Westover Heights.
 Charles D. Wisener and wife to Lawyers Title Ins. Corp., Lot 5, Block 13, Westover Heights.
 Thomas Wayne Moore and others to Joel Donald Chaney, Lot 15, Block 2, Belmont Place.
 Zella Mae Aiken to Richard R. Brasher and wife, Lot 57, Quaker Heights.

Tech Speech Pathologist Gets Honor

Dr. William K. Ickes of the Texas Tech University faculty in speech pathology has been awarded The Honors of the Texas Speech and Hearing Association.
 The award was presented for his "career of effort" in assisting the communicatively handicapped in Texas and for furthering the efforts of the association in the fields of audiology and speech pathology.
 Dr. Ickes is a fellow of the national Speech and Hearing Association. He is a past vice president of the state association. He has served as president of Sigma Alpha Eta, speech and hearing honorary, and for three years was editor of that organization's official publication, "Keynotes."
 At Texas Tech he has served as chairman of the department of speech and theater arts and for seven years was director of the university's Speech and Hearing Clinic.
 In addition to teaching, Ickes has conducted research in the area of communication disorders.



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 Buy one jar, get one 1 1/4-oz. jar free.

Just add Heinz Chili Fixin's to ground beef for homemade chili in minutes.

Heinz has taken all the good, rich chili ingredients you'd spend hours preparing and put them in a jar. Just add your own fresh ground beef (and your own secret touches, if you like) and simmer. Heinz Chili Fixin's lets you make your best homemade chili in minutes. Or your best chili dogs, or tacos and other Mexican dishes. And right now your grocery store will give you a jar of Heinz Chili Fixin's FREE with the attached coupon and the purchase of one jar. The chili's on Heinz. So clip your coupon now.

Visit us at the Texas State Fair.



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 Buy one jar, get one 1 1/4-oz. jar free.

DEALER: Send this coupon after redemption to H. J. Heinz Company, P.O. Box 1685, Elm City, N.C. 27828 for reimbursement of the retail price plus 5¢ handling. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock of Heinz Chili Fixin's to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request. Failure to do so will void all coupons. Coupons non-transferable. Sales tax must be paid by customer. Void wherever prohibited, taxed or restricted. Cash value: 1/20 cent. Any other use constitutes fraud. OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. GOOD ONLY ON HEINZ CHILI FIXIN'S. OFFER EXPIRES MAY 1, 1978.

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SAVE 20¢ when you buy 2 jars of any flavor 18 oz., 2 lb. or 3 lb. KRAFT Jellies, Jams or Preserves

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87-19 20¢

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SAVE 15¢ when you buy 2 7 1/2 oz. packages of KRAFT Macaroni & Cheese Dinner

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During KRAFT'S Harvest of Good Food Ideas...

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SAVE 10¢ when you buy 8 or 16 oz. size bottle of KRAFT Catalina Dressing

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Every answer is a rhyming pair of words (like FAT CAT and DOUBLE TROUBLE), and they will fit in the letter squares. The number after the definition tells you how many syllables in each word. To win \$10, send your original rhymes with your definitions to this newspaper. All entries become the property of UFS, Inc.

- Déjàhouse (1)
- Call Mr. Crosby in London (1)
- Son. Kennedy's ski equipment (1)
- Striped horse born today (2)
- Dr. Welby's grinning associate (2)
- Troublemaker on the court (2)
- Stage sets in an Arizona city (2)

Thanks and \$10 to Francis Flournoy of Crosbyton, TX for #1.

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.

LUCTED

TOBGE

NIGES

HEDNAL

I'll tell you how lazy my kid is. His goal in life is to become a tailor in a ----- colony.

2. Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.



3. PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES
4. UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

1. I'll tell you how lazy my kid is. His goal in life is to become a tailor in a NUDIST colony.

Dulcet -- Begot -- Single -- Handle -- NUDIST

LHS To Crown New Queen At Halftime

One of four finalists nominated Oct. 6 will be crowned as Lubbock High School's Black and Gold queen by the 1976 queen, Sally Pina, at the halftime of the Lubbock vs. Coronado game.

The game will begin at 7:30 p.m. today in Lowrey Field.

Nominees are Susie Crowder, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alex Crowder of 3011 32nd St.; June Heichelheim, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H.R. Heichelheim of 2903 21st St.; Carol Kelly, daughter of Mrs. Ernestine Kelly of 2106 17th St.; and Leslie Stockton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stockton of 4601 23rd St.

Treatment Generates Complaint

A 19-year-old Texas Tech University coed told police she was cursed, assaulted and refused treatment by a Lubbock physician at a local hospital's emergency room this week.

Karen Denise Echols, who lives on the Tech campus, told officers she was taken to the emergency room for treatment following a traffic accident at 34th Street and University Avenue Monday afternoon.

A police report filed Wednesday indicated the person in charge of the emergency room called the physician to treat the patient, who had suffered a forehead laceration and chin abrasion.

The young woman told police the physician approached the treatment table where she was "shaking and crying softly," and asked her what was wrong. When she reportedly answered that she was "scared," the doctor replied, "You need to shut up."

The report said the doctor injected a local anesthetic in several places around the laceration, and when the coed began shaking again, he said, "...hold still and shut up."

The young woman said that after he injected the forehead area, she saw out of the corner of her eye the syringe approaching her chin. When she asked what he was doing, he replied he was deaden-

ing her chin. She said she told him he did not need to.

At that point, she stated, the doctor said, "Okay," pointed the syringe at her and sprayed the contents into her face.

The complainant, who stated some of the liquid went into her eyes and nose, told police he then threw down the syringe, called her a derogatory name, said he would not treat her and left the emergency room.

Contacted at his office late Thursday the physician told the A-J the woman was "very uncooperative" and said the victim was "screaming at the top of her lungs. I did tell her to be quiet."

The physician said he sprayed xylazine onto the woman's wounds in an attempt to deaden them, adding that when the woman jumped some of the liquid got into her mouth.

According to the police report, a formal complaint has been filed with the hospital board and a hearing has been scheduled for Tuesday.

Assault Suspect Found Guilty

A former Texas Tech University student was found guilty here Thursday of the aggravated assault of a police officer and assessed a five-year probated prison term.

Steven W. Henry, 22, now of Austin, was also fined \$2,500 after being convicted of striking Det. Carroll "Billy" Hudgens with a vehicle last November as the officer attempted to serve a search warrant.

Hudgens reportedly received superficial injuries when he and officer Paul Mayfield reportedly were struck by a van and thrown to the street.

Mayfield testified before the jury in Judge Deniz Beavers' 72nd block of 46th Street to execute a warrant and that, suddenly, an automobile pulled into the driveway.

Mayfield said the driver of the car put the vehicle in reverse, going back onto the street, and then sped off, ignoring cries of the police.

All officers at the scene were in plain clothes except for C.L. Graham who, according to testimony, also requested the driver to stop.

Mayfield said the car veered to the right side of the street, striking Hudgens, and then barreled toward him.

Mayfield indicated he escaped possible serious injury by placing a hand on the moving vehicle and leaping out of the way.

Several shots were fired toward the vehicle's tires, testimony indicated, before the car, reportedly driven by Henry, was stopped about a half-mile from the scene.

Hudgens sustained superficial leg injuries, he said, but did not require hospital treatment.

The jury deliberated about 30 minutes before returning the punishment verdict.



Police Seeking Clues To Man's Whereabouts

Department of Public Safety chemists will begin inspecting the latest piece of evidence today in the case of a missing 19-year-old Lubbock man.

Robert Atkinson of 4807 Cedar Ave. disappeared sometime late Sunday or early Monday and his vehicle, a 1969 green Ford LTD with black vinyl roof, was discovered about 10 a.m. Monday in the 500-block of Avenue E by a city employee.

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

Thursday afternoon a citizen phoned police to say that a paper bag smeared with blood had been found in a swath of weeds about 500 yards from where the vehicle was found abandoned.

Det. J. R. Ashmore said the sack contained what appeared to be the "loop" of a palm print, evidence that would be examined today. DPS chemists are expected to try to match up the blood samples with blood found in Atkinson's car, while fingerprint analysis will be conducted on the print. The latest "evidence" was found on the south side of the 500-block of 4th St. near a convenience store and an automatic transmission outlet.

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

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

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

Black-Footed Ferret Courting Extinction

PATUXENT, Md. (UPI) — One of the last four remaining black-footed ferrets in captivity has cancer and is not expected to live longer than nine months, raising fears the animal may become extinct.

Dr. JAMES Carpenter of the Patuxent Wildlife Research Institute said Thursday he was forced to remove the ferret's tail this summer when he discovered a growth was malignant.

"I guess he has about nine months to live," said Carpenter, who considers the ferret the nation's most endangered mammal. Although he cannot be certain how extensive the animal's cancer is, "we can only be assured that his life is in danger."

The institute has been successful in increasing the population of whooping cranes through intensive breeding work, such as incubation of eggs, artificial insemination and elaborate health safety.

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REGIONAL

ROUNDUP

New Tulia Landfill Put Into Operation

A—J Correspondent
TULIA—The new Tulia landfill, east of town, has been put into operation and will remain open to the public from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. No scavenging will be allowed at any time. An attendant is on duty at all times.
 Two large trenches have been opened, one running east-west, the other north-south. Direction of the wind will determine which one is used. The city compactors will dump their loads into the trench and the loads will be immediately buried by a scraper.
 The area is surrounded by a 15-foot fence designed to catch any papers which might accidentally escape the burying operation. The trenches are expected to be useful for about 18 months, at which time another pair of trenches will be opened.

Olton Women's Club To Sponsor Dinner

A—J Correspondent
OLTON—The community turkey dinner, sponsored annually by Olton Women's Clubs is slated for Oct. 21 in the Olton School cafeteria.
 Planned to precede the Morton-Olton football game, the self-service dinner will include turkey, dressing and all the trimmings. Doors will open at 5 p.m. and serving will continue to 8 p.m. according to Mrs. Jack Allcorn, general chairman.
 Advance tickets are being sold by members of Women's Clubs, who will prepare the home cooked food. Adult tickets are \$3 and children under ten years of age, will be admitted for \$1.75.

Dimmitt Voters To Decide Bond Issue

A—J Correspondent
DIMMITT—Voters here will decide a \$1.1 million revenue-bond issue Oct. 22, which, if passed, would bring water system improvements and extensions to the city.
 A new water well field, located 6 1/2 miles south of the city, would be developed if residents approve the issue.
 The Dimmitt City Commission called the election Oct. 3 after certifying citizens' petitions that demanded a vote on the issue.
 City officials had hoped to take advantage of a favorable interest rate by issuing the revenue bonds by the end of September, but the petitioners expressed objection "to the expenditure in excess of a million dollars without approval of the voters, taxpayers or water users of the city."
 The petition bore 297 signatures, 103 more than were needed to force the election.
 Absentee voting, underway at city hall, will continue through Wednesday. Ballots may be cast Oct. 22 at city hall from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Running Club Sets Brownfield Races

A—J Correspondent
BROWNFIELD—The West Texas Running Club will hold races at 9 a.m. Saturday at Coleman Park.
 Races will include a nine-mile and women's three kilometer as well as runs for various age groups. Winners will receive trophies.
 Non-club members will be charged \$2 to participate in the races; club members will be admitted free.

Mrs. Woodfin Wins 'Citizen' Award

A—J Correspondent
HOBBS—Christine Woodfin has been recognized as the "Outstanding Citizen of 1977" by the Hobbs Jaycees for her work in counseling cancer patients.
 Mrs. Woodfin, assistant cashier for marketing at First National Bank, has also been active in the March of Dimes, Heart Association, Easter Seals, United Way, American Cancer Society and Junior Achievement.
 The Jaycees also honored Jim Britton, outstanding young citizen; Frances Ann Dunaway, outstanding educator; and Allen Jones, outstanding law enforcement officer.

'Agriculturalist Of Year' Selected

A—J Correspondent
CROSBYTON—Bobby Adams, foreman of the J.S. Bridwell Ranch, recently received the "Agriculturalist of the Year" award from the Crosby County Farm Bureau.
 Adams oversees 1,200 acres of farmland and 16,552 acres of grassland.
 The Texas Tech graduate is also a director of the Crosby County Livestock Show, honorary member of the Ralls and Crosbyton FFA's, a member of the Crosbyton Booster Club and coaches a Little Dribblers team.

Midland Pair Attend Convention

MIDLAND (Special)—Jerry Watson and Tyler Tindall of Midland College's speech, drama and debate departments attended the Texas Speech Communications Association convention in El Paso recently.
 Representatives from Texas high schools, colleges and junior colleges participated in workshops to learn new classroom techniques.
 The programs, designed to develop speech and dramatic arts ideas, included innovations in radio, television, debate, forensics and drama.

Lamesa Requests Use Of Armory

A—J Austin Bureau
AUSTIN—The Texas National Guard moved out Oct. 1, and now the city of Lamesa wants to put the guard's abandoned armory to use as a recreational and community service center.
 The proposal came before a meeting of the Texas National Guard Armory Board Tuesday, but the board referred the matter to its legal advisors to work out possible legal complications.
 The city offered to maintain and police the building in exchange for using it, but a spokesman for the Texas Adjutant General's office, which leases the armory, said the office is uncertain such an arrangement would be legal.



WRAPPING ANTIQUES—Dayton Kelley, Llano Estacado Museum Director, and Patty Guffee prepare antiques slated for sale Saturday at the Hale County Agricultural Building. The sale is part of the Running Water Draw Arts and Crafts show.

Antique Sale Slated

PLAINVIEW (Special)—An antique sale to benefit the Llano Estacado Museum will highlight the second day of the Running Water Draw Arts and Crafts Festival, set for Friday through Sunday.
 The auction will begin at 8 p.m. Saturday with Dale Cutbirth of Amarillo as the auctioneer.
 China, crystal, silver pieces and furniture of the Briercroft Collection were purchased by the museum last summer from Briercroft Savings and Loan Association in Lubbock as an investment for the museum, according to Dayton Kelley, museum director.
 One 80-piece set of china is valued at \$2,500. Courner and Ives plates are valued at \$100 each and more than 200 lots of other antiques will be auctioned.
 The collection will be on display all day Saturday at the Hale County Agricultural Building to give prospective buyers a preview of the pieces. A list of the pieces and their lot numbers will be available.

Head Of Committee On Aging To Visit

William E. Oriol, staff director of the U.S. Senate Special Committee on Aging, will visit Lubbock today to discuss the problems of the rural elderly living on the South Plains.
 Oriol's visit is in preparation for a Senate hearing on the problems of the rural elderly to be held in Amarillo November 1.
 He will meet with representatives from the South Plains Association of Governments (SPAG) Department on Aging this morning to discuss what is being done for the rural elderly here and what existing problems are faced by the group.
 Following a reception for Oriol sponsored by the SPAG Advisory Council on Aging executive committee, he will visit a rural nutrition site in Post. His visit in Post is sponsored by Garza County and the City of Post.

C-C Details Plans For Ford Appearance

By CARRIE CURTIS
Avalanche-Journal Staff
 Details of the annual banquet Nov. 18 in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, with former President Gerald R. Ford as guest speaker, highlighted the monthly meeting Thursday of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce board of directors.
 John Logan, chamber executive director, said the organization had received a formal letter of acceptance from the former president. Logan said the annual banquet will be held in the Civic Center's exhibit hall with seating of 2,000 persons possible. He added that those attending would be seated at round tables accommodating eight each.
 Ticket sales for the banquet began this morning and will continue until Nov. 1 for chamber members. Logan said ticket sales would be opened to the public after Nov. 1 if any remain available.
 The chamber's executive director said the meal will be catered by Vann's Catering and music provided by the Texas Tech department of music.
 Logan said ticket sales so far have been brisk. The cost is \$12.50 each.
 The board of directors voted to change the election date for officers from September to August. The group also authorized the organization of an energy committee, chaired by Joe Horkey, to study the energy needs and problems locally.
 Logan announced that the chamber is arranging for a charter flight to the Texas Tech-Houston football game Nov. 19 in Houston. Cost of the charter, by Texas International, is \$85 per person.
 He said that Continental Airlines is working on a non-stop flight from Lubbock to Oklahoma City, then on possibly to Tulsa. He added that the chamber hoped to talk Continental into routing the flight on through to Kansas City.
 Logan said that chamber representatives attended a recent Texas Highway Department hearing to push for a four-lane divided highway from Dallas to Lubbock and on through to the New Mexico line. He added the group also asked the department to designate the route, now State Highway 114, as a U.S. highway.
 He also said that the chamber president was now hosting a monthly President's Round Table luncheon with presidents of the various civic organizations. Logan added that the chamber is continuing to communicate with COMA, a local group of Mexican-American businessmen.
 Becky Bailey, the new Miss South Plains Maid of Cotton, was introduced to the board of directors today.

Dogs, Cats Head List Of Animals Picked Up

During the last year, Lubbock Animal Shelter picked up more than 4,000 dead animals and almost 9,000 live ones off Lubbock streets, shelter director Jim Robison reports.
 His October, 1976, to September, 1977, report also shows that 9,479 animals were destroyed during the period in the shelter's gas chamber.
 The number of animals destroyed included 7,582 unlicensed dogs, 113 licensed ones, 1,747 cats and 37 other animals, he said.
 Of the dead animals picked up on Lubbock streets, 2,865 were unlicensed dogs, 43 were licensed ones, 1,100 were cats and 110 were other animals, according to the report.
 Robison said the live animals captured by shelter employees included 7,742 unlicensed dogs, 226 licensed ones, 978 cats and 48 other animals.
 He said that citizens brought 2,431 other animals to the shelter.
 His report notes that 1,942 animals were released from the shelter, either returned to owners or adopted by citizens, meaning a \$24,707.50 income to the shelter.
 Robison urged dog owners to obtain yearly distemper shots for their pets.
 "Every year, thousands of animals die from distemper. This could be prevented by having the animals inoculated yearly," he said.
 He also urged pet owners to take their animals to veterinarians for a yearly check-up before cold weather sets in, bringing disease and possible death for many animals.

Golden Jubilee Days

7 ELEVEN FOOD STORES

QUALITY CHECK

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2. "Indigo Nights" Olivia O'Neill
3. "Storm Over Windhaven". Marie de Jourlet
4. "Borden Chautry" Louis L'Amour
5. "Galveston" Susanne Morris
6. "Raise the Titanic" Clive Cussler
7. "Ceremony of the Innocent" Taylor Caldwell
8. "Savage Surrender" Natasha Peters
9. "Lincoln Conspiracy" Balsiger & Sellier
10. "The Alexandrian" Martha Rotheart

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(General Classified with sub-classification each)

Announce

1. Lodges & Ser
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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

(General Classification arranged by sub-classifications listed under each)

- 1. Lodges & Societies
2. Personal Notices
3. Card of Thanks
4. Cemetery Lots
5. Lost and Found

- 6. Business and Financial
7. Business Services
8. Franchises, Distributors, Investment Opportunities
9. Business For Sale
10. Investments
11. Loans
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- 13. Building Services
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113. Houses - Bldg. to Move
114. Mobile Homes

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22. Of Interest Male
WANTED: Recreational vehicle mechanic. General repair on all makes and models. Must have own experience in welding electrical, carpentry, air conditioning and general repair. Apply in person, Golden Coach Co., 405 - 36th, Lubbock. TAPE & Bgd man. Experienced with Ames Tools. Good pay. Call 744-3166 after 6PM.

22. Of Interest Male
WANTED: Used car salesman. Experience desired but not necessary. See Louie of Caprock AMC Jeep, Inc. 19th & Texas. LOOKING for used car salesman. Experience desired but not necessary. Apply in person, Golden Coach Co., 405 - 36th, Lubbock. TAPE & Bgd man. Experienced with Ames Tools. Good pay. Call 744-3166 after 6PM.

22. Of Interest Male
WANTED: Diesel truck driver over the road. Apply Priddy Oil Co., 1719 E. 20th. WANTED: One LP Gas transport truck driver. Must be over 25 years old. Apply at N. University at E. 20th. WANTED: Experienced driver for tractor trailer driver, mature 2500-3000 week. Star Personnel Consultants 409 University.

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THORNE'S Typing Service, 747-1053, 1303 62nd St. Small or large accounts. TV/VIDEO & Bookkeeping in my home. Call 745-9298 after 5. MARRIAGE PROBLEMS?
Free marital counseling for married couples. Total confidentiality research, expert counseling for the completing is effective. Dr. Donald Bacon, Psychology Department, Texas Tech, 742-3736. PROFESSIONAL typing service. 792-3254. CARPET, Upholstery, house cleaning. Satisfaction guaranteed. Superior Cleaning Service, 745-3254. JACK'S Magic Wand Carpet Cleaning Service. Free estimates. 746-7590. 19. Woman's Column
MOTHERS: Need extra income while you stay at home? Up to \$48 a week part time. Your hours, 792-2266. SEWING. Various types. Square neckline. 746-5602. SEWING - by my pleasure. Men's, women's, children's, drapes, lampshades. Reasonable prices. 744-3258. SEWING ladies and teens, very reasonable. priced. 744-7472, 2205 2nd Place. SEWING and repairs. Reasonable. Call 797-2707 or after 792-4732. SEWING. Women's children's, men's alterations. Wedding apparel. Reasonable rates. 2412 48th, 797-3109. WORK and need help at home? Housewife cleaning service. Call ServiceMaster West, Texas for a free estimate. 792-1151. 20. Child Care-B'y Sit.
WILL do babysitting in my home. Infants - 54. Other children - \$3 a day. 508 62nd, 792-2652. LICENSED Child care in my home, hot meals, snacks. Monday - Friday. 747-6742. NEEDED: dependable woman for weekend child care in my home. Must drive and have own transportation. Call 799-5115. CHRISTIAN mother wants babysitting in her home. Hot meals, snacks. 749-8162. LICENSED Child care. Hot meals, fenced yards. Monday-Friday. Overton area. Reasonable rates. 296-2558, 792-8778. REGISTERED child care. Openings for 2, 2 years up. 2219 38th, 747-2277. REGISTERED child care in my home. Open 2-5. Oak Park area. 745-3246. CHILDCARE in my home, drop-ins included. Parent's school district will pick up. 799-0918. HAVE openings for babies or small children. Also pick up. Bayless & Bayless, 703 62nd, 747-7054. CHILD care in my home. Being registered, hot meals, snacks, fenced yard, near Loreyville. 742-8224. EXPERIENCED registered child care in my home. Southwest location. 792-0228. CHILD care in my home. Drop ins welcome. Low rates. 799-6462, 4004 16th.

WANTED EXPERIENCED MECHANICS
New Facilities
Excellent Working Conditions
Excellent Compensation
Excellent Fringe Benefits
Contact Gregg Boyd or Richard Lear MODERN CHEVROLET 747-3211

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Expanding Manufacturer Offers Growth Opportunity
WELDERS MACHINISTS
Blue Print Reading required
Machinists Must be able to make own setups.
Excellent working conditions, top industry wages, group health and life insurance, and vacation.
Only Experienced Personnel Need Apply
CALL COLLECT (915) 563-2236
P.O. Box 4578
O. Box, Texas 79790
OIME
An Equal Opportunity Employer

OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR
TANK WELDERS
AND TRAINEES AS WELDERS, TANK FITTERS, TANK TESTERS, AND SHOP HELPERS.
4-DAY WORK WEEK
OVERTIME AVAILABLE
WEEKLY PAY CHECK
MONTHLY BONUS
MANCHESTER TANK
North Gary and Clovis Rd.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

22. Of Interest Male
WANTED: Diesel dump truck & concrete truck drivers. Commercial concrete. Good pay. LEARN the shoe trade. National firm seeking manager/trainee. Good opportunity with fast growing company. South Plains Mall. WANTED: Experienced tire changer and 2nd or 3rd shift. Apply in person, Shook Tire Co. 1505 Ave. H. HELP wanted. Experienced steel erectors. Please apply in person between 8-4 at 2807 Avenue. DIESEL truck drivers wanted. Call 799-4492 between 12 noon and 5PM week days. CONSTRUCTION foreman for ready-built homes; permanent; experience required. Dial 743-5323. FULL time employment available for laborers and semi-skilled cotton seed oil mill workers. Average work week 44 hours, time and 1/2 over 40 hours. Starting wage based on ability. \$3.95 per hour. Fringe benefits. Apply in person to Texas Employment Commission, 1213 Houston, Lubbock, Texas. Paid by Leveland Vegetable Oil, Inc. Equal Opportunity Employer. EXPERIENCED ginner needed. West Texas town. Salary open. 238-1628 nights. Call 238-1181. VALLEY Hydraulic Products Division has openings for machinist and machine operators. Experience necessary. Day and swing shifts. Excellent benefits. No phone calls please. Apply in person, 113 miles east of Loop 289 on the Idaho Highway. An equal opportunity employer. RETIRED man part time, and weekends. Apply in person, Kwik Kar Wash, 3405 3rd Place. MAIN Street Saloon is accepting applications for bartenders/bouncers. Apply in person from 3-5PM, 2417 Main. WANTED: Experienced feed yard cowboy. Must know cattle. Opportunity to feed cattle on company property. Fringe benefits, paid vacation, hospitalization. Call Dale Anderson 806-746-2482 between 7-4 p.m. AMERICAN Mayflower now taking applications for a dispatcher, warehouseman, driver. Salary plus benefits. Call 747-2954 for an appointment. We are an equal opportunity employer. Expanding business requires additional Senior Buyer for major manufacturer. Experience in Purchasing Shop, Tool, Machine Tool and Castings. Relocate to Central Oklahoma. TRUCK driver wanted, near Lubbock, experience required. Call 743-2452 at night, or early morning. SMALL Telephone Cooperative needs Central Office Outside Plant Man. Micro-Waves experience helpful. We have Stromberg-Carlson, Centric, Kenmore, Kenwood, Wave & ITT Kellogg, Carrier Equipment. Write or call: Telephone Coop, P.O. Box 3461, City, Texas 79637. Equal Opportunity Employer. CPA with extensive income tax experience. 2326 36th, Lubbock. NEED interns and maintenance men. Will train. 4306 24th, 792-2553. RAMP is now accepting applications for part of fulltime help for college student. Call 792-3021. SERVICE station attendant. Daytime hours. Advancement to assistant manager for qualified man. Uniforms furnished. Limited sick leave program. Call for appointment. 743-2071. FARM Hand experienced with cotton stripper and combine. Good house in Lubbock area. 996-5429. DELIVERY job needed. Apply in person only. College Flowers, 221 University. EXPERIENCED cabinet builder. Able to read and take off blueprints. Top pay for right person. 913-B 31st St. 744-4182 for appointment. PLANT EMPLOYEES Employees needed for herbicide sorghum seed processing plant. Excellent wages. Interviewing Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. FUNK Seeds International 1211 E. 50th Street Lubbock, Texas 747-4789 COTTON stripper operator wanted near Lubbock. Experience required. Reply to Box 74, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. GIN help wanted for a gin near Lubbock. 743-5323. NEED 3 assembly line workers. A-1 installers. Apply in person, 4015 Clovis Road. WANTED good man for good job in drycleaning plant. Pick-up and delivery and drycleaning experience preferred. Vick's Cleaners, Plainview, 296-3483, Night 296-7874. INSURANCE premium payroll auditor, and loss control field representative, to travel 200 mile radius of Lubbock. Company car, salary, expense account and other benefits. Two years college accounting or related experience desired. Send resume to AVS, PO Box 418, Dallas, Texas, 75221. POSITION open for warehouse supervisor. Previous supervisory skills in managing warehouse personnel helpful. Annual starting salary up to \$12,000 depending upon qualifications. Good fringe benefits. Established company. Submit complete resume to Personnel Manager, P.O. Box 2274, Lubbock, Texas, 79408. EXPERIENCED collector needed for local work. Apply 1220 19th Street. LABORERS, cement finisher, and mechanic, lots of work. Call Frank Hodges, 799-6019. WANTED: Printer for small commercial shop. Contact Buchanan Printing Company, El Paso, Texas. 915-573-9734, 915-573-2275. DRIVERS needed. Must have commercial license, 5-5 1/2 days weekly. Apply in person or call Lubbock Rendering Co., East 34th & Elder, 746-2013. TELEPHONE linemen applica... excellent opportunity for the right person. Apply in person Dr. Pepper Bottling Co., 505 E. 50th, BAAK to SPA.

22. Of Interest Male
WANTED: Diesel dump truck & concrete truck drivers. Commercial concrete. Good pay. LEARN the shoe trade. National firm seeking manager/trainee. Good opportunity with fast growing company. South Plains Mall. WANTED: Experienced tire changer and 2nd or 3rd shift. Apply in person, Shook Tire Co. 1505 Ave. H. HELP wanted. Experienced steel erectors. Please apply in person between 8-4 at 2807 Avenue. DIESEL truck drivers wanted. Call 799-4492 between 12 noon and 5PM week days. CONSTRUCTION foreman for ready-built homes; permanent; experience required. Dial 743-5323. FULL time employment available for laborers and semi-skilled cotton seed oil mill workers. Average work week 44 hours, time and 1/2 over 40 hours. Starting wage based on ability. \$3.95 per hour. Fringe benefits. Apply in person to Texas Employment Commission, 1213 Houston, Lubbock, Texas. Paid by Leveland Vegetable Oil, Inc. Equal Opportunity Employer. EXPERIENCED ginner needed. West Texas town. Salary open. 238-1628 nights. Call 238-1181. VALLEY Hydraulic Products Division has openings for machinist and machine operators. Experience necessary. Day and swing shifts. Excellent benefits. No phone calls please. Apply in person, 113 miles east of Loop 289 on the Idaho Highway. An equal opportunity employer. RETIRED man part time, and weekends. Apply in person, Kwik Kar Wash, 3405 3rd Place. MAIN Street Saloon is accepting applications for bartenders/bouncers. Apply in person from 3-5PM, 2417 Main. WANTED: Experienced feed yard cowboy. Must know cattle. Opportunity to feed cattle on company property. Fringe benefits, paid vacation, hospitalization. Call Dale Anderson 806-746-2482 between 7-4 p.m. AMERICAN Mayflower now taking applications for a dispatcher, warehouseman, driver. Salary plus benefits. Call 747-2954 for an appointment. We are an equal opportunity employer. Expanding business requires additional Senior Buyer for major manufacturer. Experience in Purchasing Shop, Tool, Machine Tool and Castings. Relocate to Central Oklahoma. TRUCK driver wanted, near Lubbock, experience required. Call 743-2452 at night, or early morning. SMALL Telephone Cooperative needs Central Office Outside Plant Man. Micro-Waves experience helpful. We have Stromberg-Carlson, Centric, Kenmore, Kenwood, Wave & ITT Kellogg, Carrier Equipment. Write or call: Telephone Coop, P.O. Box 3461, City, Texas 79637. Equal Opportunity Employer. CPA with extensive income tax experience. 2326 36th, Lubbock. NEED interns and maintenance men. Will train. 4306 24th, 792-2553. RAMP is now accepting applications for part of fulltime help for college student. Call 792-3021. SERVICE station attendant. Daytime hours. Advancement to assistant manager for qualified man. Uniforms furnished. Limited sick leave program. Call for appointment. 743-2071. FARM Hand experienced with cotton stripper and combine. Good house in Lubbock area. 996-5429. DELIVERY job needed. Apply in person only. College Flowers, 221 University. EXPERIENCED cabinet builder. Able to read and take off blueprints. Top pay for right person. 913-B 31st St. 744-4182 for appointment. PLANT EMPLOYEES Employees needed for herbicide sorghum seed processing plant. Excellent wages. Interviewing Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. FUNK Seeds International 1211 E. 50th Street Lubbock, Texas 747-4789 COTTON stripper operator wanted near Lubbock. Experience required. Reply to Box 74, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. GIN help wanted for a gin near Lubbock. 743-5323. NEED 3 assembly line workers. A-1 installers. Apply in person, 4015 Clovis Road. WANTED good man for good job in drycleaning plant. Pick-up and delivery and drycleaning experience preferred. Vick's Cleaners, Plainview, 296-3483, Night 296-7874. INSURANCE premium payroll auditor, and loss control field representative, to travel 200 mile radius of Lubbock. Company car, salary, expense account and other benefits. Two years college accounting or related experience desired. Send resume to AVS, PO Box 418, Dallas, Texas, 75221. POSITION open for warehouse supervisor. Previous supervisory skills in managing warehouse personnel helpful. Annual starting salary up to \$12,000 depending upon qualifications. Good fringe benefits. Established company. Submit complete resume to Personnel Manager, P.O. Box 2274, Lubbock, Texas, 79408. EXPERIENCED collector needed for local work. Apply 1220 19th Street. LABORERS, cement finisher, and mechanic, lots of work. Call Frank Hodges, 799-6019. WANTED: Printer for small commercial shop. Contact Buchanan Printing Company

22. Of Interest Male

MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN

Electrician needed for day or night shift. Must be able to read schematics and troubleshoot. Excellent pay and benefits including paid vacation and holidays, major medical and life insurance, pension plan. Apply...

G & H CASTINGS

Station Exit 1470 Industrial Drive Station. Full time service station attendant needed. Sundays, good company benefits for right party. Must have local references. Apply in person only. North Side 46

EXPERIENCED welder for field work in concrete structures. 18 days on and 4 days off. Call 763-5444.

CUSTOMER SERVICE Rep. 36-58 per hour. Excellent pay and benefits. Phone R.L. Maginnis, 792-1234.

REPAIRMAN PLUMBING, HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

GIBSON PLUMBING HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING 5279 34th 795-6461

TERRI.SALES

Fee paid, pharmaceutical, \$12,000 bonus, car, expenses, 40% travel. High sales. High teens potential. Fee paid.

PERSONNEL TODAY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 501 LNB, 792-0484

SHOP hands wanted. 1425 Avenue J. 792-3878

WORK available. Paid everyday. Report 7:30 AM. 413 University. 792-3878

COTTON stripper operator wanted. Near Lubbock. Live in. Lubbock 763-5223

ELECTRICIANS. Power plant and industrial electricians & helpers. Top pay. The Taton Consulting Agency, 5140 University, Lubbock. Power Plant, Holly Avenue. 745-4101 after 5:30. 795-8746.

FREE jobs. Paid daily. No fee. Report 7:30 AM. Lubbock. Temporary Help Service. 643 University. 792-3878

MANAGEMENT opportunity. New drive-in restaurant to be constructed in near future. Part time. Confidential information box 1642, Lubbock, 79608

PLENTY of jobs available. No fee. Paid daily. Lubbock. Temporary Help Service. 643 University. 792-3878

FRAMING Contractors wanted for ready-built houses. Top pay. 2000 Erskine Road

CARPENTERS helpers. Wanted. 2100 Erskine Rd., Medlock Company

WANTED. Service Station attendant. Apply at Pride Oil Company. 1719 East 50th

AGRI. MANAGER. Fee Paid. For an elevator lease. 401 Plains National Bank Building

WANTED. Tool die or mold maker to build plastic injection molds. Excellent equipment, working conditions, wages and benefits. Call 745-4317 for interview

DRIVERS. Wanted. Full part time. Insurance. Vacation benefits. Call 745-4317

MATERIAL HANDLERS - warehouse. We pay everyday. No fee. Report 7AM, ready to work. Marquette, Canton and 34th

23. Of Interest Female

TRAINEE. cashier, file clerks, sales, stock clerks. Star Personnel Consultants, 409 University

BEGINNER office clerk. 18 UB, 1500. Hurry! Star Personnel Consultants, 409 University

TECHNICAL. trainees work with people. \$550. Star Personnel Consultants, 409 University

PEOPLE person. handle customer inquiries. Busy phone. 1400 Star Personnel Consultants, 409 University

ACCOUNTS receivable/available. clerk. \$3.00 hour + Personnel Today Employment Service. 501 LNB, 763-5444

EXPERIENCED wood and sil preservers. Quality work. \$3.00-\$3.25 per hour. No Saturdays. 7 or 8 hours daily. Paid holidays and vacation. 5109 34th St.

SUPPER cook needed for downtown retirement hotel. No experience required. Will train. Apply in person. New Pioneer Restaurant, 1204 Broadway

23. Of Interest Female

HAIRDRESSER stations available. 82nd and Indiana area. Free ad. 792-0946

LVN'S

Interested in office work? Good hours, good pay. Contact Box 72, Lubbock Avalanche Journal.

CASH reports clerk. 585 Personnel Today Employment Service. 501 LNB, 762-0484

SECRETARY - Wanted woman to handle combination secretarial and parts inventory control position. Good pay, excellent benefits. Apply in person, Golden Coach Co. 492 34th, Lubbock

NEEDED immediately. 2 skilled seamstresses for mtg. work. Also needed one unskilled worker. Will train for. Apply in person only. 222 E. 34th

NEED mature adult 12-18 pm. \$2.30. time and half overtime. Must be able to make change & write out credit cards. No heavy work. Off Sundays. 799-2116, 3704 34th, Bill Owens

EXPERIENCED front girl for dry cleaner. 5-6 hours per day. Paid vacation and holidays. Pleasant outgoing personality essential. Apply Family Cleaners, 4212 Boston, Lubbock

PART time PBX operators wanted for evening and weekend shifts. Please call 763-0211 for appointment

WILL train sharp aggressive person in Life Insurance. Secretarial field. Must have previous experience in math desired. \$500+ and benefits available. Immediately. Send a letter and a resume to P.O. Box 2528, Lubbock, Texas

LIVE-IN attendant needed to help wife care for invalid husband. Cooking, housekeeping, salary plus bonus. Station, 828-2922

WATRESSES, cashiers, and bartenders. Full or part time nights. Call or come by 1928 W. after 5:00. 2211 4th, 792-9788

DESK clerk, full time, 4-12. Apply in person. No phone calls. (Dodge Motor Hotel, 2120 Amarillo Highway

IMMEDIATE opening. Secretary. Must have good typing skills. Professional. 2211 4th, 792-9788

DESK clerk, mornings 11:30-7:30. Apply in person at 1310 Broadway, Lubbock. Phone 763-8336

NEED mature sales girl for work mornings and Saturdays. Apply Family Cleaners, 4212 Boston, Plains Mall

HOUSEWIVES. work while child in school. Housework, cleaning. ServiceMaster West Texas, 792-1515

BASKIN Robbins Ice Cream Store. Seeking ladies - 25 years and up for day shift. 10:45-5PM. Monday-Friday. Additional hours. University. 792-3878

LVN - NEEDED to relieve night shift. Apply in person at 2400 Quaker

NEED - Apartment Complex Manager. four hours a day, 8-12. Apply in person. 401 Plains National Bank Building

SAMBO'S has immediate openings for waitresses, waiters, cooks. All shifts available. Excellent benefits, paid vacations, life insurance, health insurance, credit union. Apply in person. 4718 Side Road

EXPERIENCED wool or silk presser. Five days week. Paid vacation & holidays. Excellent salary & hospitalization insurance. Apply Family Cleaners, 4212 Boston

WANTED. Hairdresser with experience. Holiday Salon. Phone 795-8746

FEMALE. 20-30, part-time, overnight. weekend, attendant for 25-year old disabled female teacher. Apply in person. 1913 27 1/2, Odesa, Texas

4895 plus Secretary. Raises, good benefits. Hurry! Boren's Personnel Consultants, 413 University, 792-1414

5500. DOCTORS Receptionists. 409 University. 792-3878

7200 PLUS Bookkeeper. Plus official outstanding opportunity. Boren's Personnel Service, 413 University, 792-1414

WE want to train you to be a qualified nursing assistant in a professional nursing home. All shifts available for one who wants to learn and help others while helping herself. 4204 24th, 793-2555

DO you need extra money for Christmas? Part time 2-3 days week. Good working conditions. 4204 24th, 793-2555

IF YOU can learn to cook, there's a position available to you today! 4204 24th, 793-2555

RECEPTIONIST - pose person. Much public contact. \$500. Star Personnel Consultants, 409 University

RECEPTIONIST, light typing, bilingual. Will take beginner. Star Personnel Consultants, 409 University

LACTURE ladies needed to help care for elderly patients. No experience necessary. Lubbock Hospital, 4210 Side Rd. 797-3878, 763-8153

SECRETARY needed. 5 1/2 days, 8-5. 8-hour Saturday. Some experience preferred. 1845y address by touch and calculator. Call for appointment, Lubbock Rendering Co., 748-2813, EOE

SHAMPOO girl and hair stylist needed for busy salon. 748-1971

23. Of Interest Female

Executive Secretary - Good skills, will train on Computer. Terminal 995-80

1/2 FEE PAID: Outgoing front desk. 12 days, 9 days, 55¢ hr. Judy Jackson 797-3281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building

KEEP beautiful, help others to keep beautiful. Sell Luzier Cosmetics, 5701 Law, 1520 24th Place, 744-3447

OFFICE workers, telephone call, light deliveries, many openings. Start immediately. Day, evenings, full time, part time. 747-9971

EXPERIENCED cook. apply in person. 792-2831

EVENING and week end stenographers sometimes needed for formal, statistical typing. Send resume Box 1642, Lubbock, Texas

NEED ladies experienced in sewing on commercial sewing machines. 799-9460

BURGER Barn needs neat person with some experience. 1925 19th, across from Lubbock High

AVON MADE TOP MONEY

Selling world-famous Avon products. Flexible hours. Call: 765-7293

PART time desk clerk, weekend. Apply in person. No phone calls. El Dorado Motor Hotel, 2120 Amarillo Highway

MONEY Clerk. Cashier experience helps. Friendly responsible one day. \$429.50. Call Judy Jackson 797-3281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building

EMPLOYERS HIRING this week. Production, Posting Machine, Line Sales, Sales, Cashier and General Office. Bookkeeper's Helper. Typist. Secretaries. Most will train. Professional Placement Service, 5117-C, 34th, 795-4494

24. Male or Female

WANTED. car drivers, men or women. Full or part time. Good driving record. 21 years of age. No appearance. Call to appointment. 747-1611

DESK clerk, mornings 11:30-7:30. Apply in person at 1310 Broadway, Lubbock. Phone 763-8336

PARTIAL hospital service in rural mental health center. 11 openings to work with inpatient and outpatients. Preter occupational and musical therapy training and bilingual salary \$950-\$1,500 dependent on experience and qualifications. Address resume to Dr. John Gill, 2700 Yonkers, Lubbock, TX 79022. An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTANT-Midland, Texas. C.P.A. firm needs accountant with experience in tax and auditing. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Reply to Box 3, c/o Lubbock Avalanche Journal

WANTED. Person interested in second job. Income \$100 per month, possibly from home. 797-1278, call before 6PM

SCHOOL kids. part time. earn \$20-\$30 week. School hours. 792-3878

WANTED. Route delivery. apply in person at 1515 Avenue Q

PRESSER Trainers. Earn \$25 per hour while training. Nice center. 40 days. 3109 34th St.

MANAGEMENT position. Degree preferred. Ambitious and industrious. For appointment call 763-8082, 810 a.m.

DER. Wimmerschnitzel needs to part-time day and evening hours. Begin at \$2.30 per hour. prompt raises. Apply in person. 4809 34th St.

RAMADA Inn South needs part time front desk clerk, relief cashier and waitresses. Apply in person. 9a.m. to 5p.m., Monday through Friday. 8 O.E. M.F.

INN OF THE GOLDEN WEST ODESSA, TEXAS

Has openings for experienced front desk manager. Also for a high auditor. Excellent work for qualified people. We offer group hospital insurance, paid vacation, benefits. Contact general manager of hotel. P.O. Box 2911, Odesa, Texas

WANTED. Experienced bartender. evening shift. Apply Ruck Club, 1902 Memphis Dr.

STRONG medical background required. Supervisory position in respiratory therapy. Must be willing to relocate to all West Texas. Send resume to: J. McNeal, Box 2930, Lubbock, TX 79402

PROGRAMMER. Two years Cobol and systems design experience required. Banking knowledge helpful. 915-563-0283. Eagle Computing Corp. Box 1493, Midland, TX 79702. An Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED. Owner operator truck and trailer to run long distance. Call Mike & M. Truck Lines, 787-0184

COMPUTER operator, keypunch, PBX operators, salaries vary. Star Personnel Consultants, 409 University

Due to national advertising campaign, we need to hire 2 ambitious representatives to our staff. We will train. Hospitalization, Life insurance. Pension, stock purchase plan available. Earning opportunity at \$200 per week. CALL 792-3884

EXPERIENCED ambitious salesmen anxious to develop his own thing. Preferably with floor covering or carpet experience, but not necessary if you're a fast learner. Reply to P.O. Box 26909, El Paso, 79928

HAIR dressers needed for a cutlery. Call Roger, 792-0245

SIDE GLANCES

CITY TOURS

ONE HOUR \$5
TWO HOUR \$10
THREE HOUR \$15



"We'd like a tour of just the safe places!"

24. Male or Female

CLASS A NURSING HOME ADMINISTRATOR WEST TEXAS

Large progressive national nursing home company needs one top-notch administrator for facilities in Permian Basin or West Texas. Must have Texas license and minimum two years experience. Willing to pay an irresistible salary to get the right person. For appointment, call Steve Strichin at 714-494-3381

24. Male or Female

HOSTESSES food and cocktail waitresses, and bus help needed. Contact Elaine at Grand Central Station, 4625 50th. Between 4:30-7pm.

24. Male or Female

COURIERS NEEDED! Full time and part time. All company benefits, uniforms furnished. Ages 23 and up if married, 25 if single. Apply Purolet Courier, 524 32nd, EOE

YOUR time. Part time. \$100-\$1000 monthly. Call 747-4058

NOW accepting applications for highly trained waitresses, waitresses, hostesses, night kitchen and bus help. Apply between 2 and 4 PM. Call Mike & M. Truck Lines, 787-0184

LARGEST chain of retail shoe stores in the country needs experienced shoe fitters. Mature, reliable and willing to relocate after training. Only qualified personnel need apply. At Payless Shoes, 53rd & Avenue Q, Briarcliff Shopping Center, apply to manager, 5306

KEYPUNCHERS. Part time. Mostly evenings. Experienced only. References required. 792-2785

EXPERIENCED keypunchers wanted for part-time work at night. 1515 Texas Suite 228, 744-7733

FOOD service worker needed. 2 openings. Must have 2+ years experience. Must be able to work for waitress and salad production. Apply Kitchen, John Knox Building, 217 Horton, or call 792-1004 between 8:30 and 5PM, Monday through Friday

HELP wanted full or part time. 1515 Texas Suite 228, 744-7733

TRAVEL agent - experienced in travel. Field only. Apply. Global Travel, 3050 24th

FULL-TIME. wanted, Monday-Friday, 9-5. Apply in person, Rick's Fried Chicken, 32nd & Side

WE are now accepting applications for experienced sales representatives to our staff. We will train. Hospitalization, Life insurance. Pension, stock purchase plan available. Earning opportunity at \$200 per week. CALL 792-3884

WANTED. front and kitchen help. Dutchman Ice Cream & Sweets Shop, 3416 82nd. Apply in person, from 2-5 p.m.

SUPERINTENDENT - Electrical Distribution. City of Sonora, Texas. Immediate career opening for an innovative and aggressive individual to assume responsibility for the overall management of municipal electric distribution system in small growing West Texas community. Must have a thorough knowledge of electric power distribution to include primary and secondary line construction, transformer and line load calculations, and personnel management. Field work required. Budget will be a prime consideration. Position offers comprehensive city benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. \$12,000 minimum. Submit resume to: Office of City Manager, City of Sonora, P.O. Box 637, Sonora, Texas 79586. Equal Opportunity Employer

FURN'S Cafeteria #108 Caprock Center is now taking applications for full-time 11:30-10:30 pm night shift. 85 bed hospital. Salary negotiable. Good benefits. Contact Personnel Manager, Rotting Point Memorial Hospital, Sweetwater, Texas. 915-235-1781

OPENINGS: registered nurses. Full-time 11:30-10:30 pm night shift. 85 bed hospital. Salary negotiable. Good benefits. Contact Personnel Manager, Rotting Point Memorial Hospital, Sweetwater, Texas. 915-235-1781

SENIOR PROGRAMMER ANALYST

Responsibilities include development of system and hardware specifications in a multi-disciplinary Health Sciences Centers environment. Qualifications: Bachelor's degree, advanced degree in computer science desirable, minimum of five years experience in design and implementation of computer systems in health care field using data communication (teleprocessing) and statistical computing techniques in MANIPORT. Salary \$17,000.00 to \$21,000.00, depending upon qualifications. Send resume to: Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center Personnel Division, P.O. Box 4569, Lubbock, TX 79409. Applications must be received by October 31, 1977. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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26. Male or Female
NEED an experienced cook & boiler man. Apply in person only...

STRICTLY BUSINESS McFeatters

McFeatters advertisement featuring a graph showing profit and loss, and a quote: "We were so busy trying to reduce taxes we forgot to make any money on which to pay taxes."

PERSONNEL capable of running grain dryer and seed cleaning equipment. Also capable of managing other personnel...

WANT TO LEARN AND WORK at something new and different? Cotton Growers, Textile Division is now hiring production employees...

25. Agents—Sales Rep. Experienced sales person needed for exclusive dress sales. Apply in person...

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26. Situation Wanted IMMEDIATE opening for experienced salesperson. Potential earnings \$300 per week...

27. Schools TEXAS Realtors Institute - Course 1, week of Oct. 17-21. Course 2, week of Oct. 24-28...

Recreation

35. Boats & Motors FOR Sale - 16 1/2' Glasstrand in, outboard, boat metal flake like new...

Recreation

38. Trailers-Campers 11' TRAVELMATE cab over pickup camper. Used one time. Has air conditioner and track...

Recreation

38. Trailers-Campers 1972 SAFARI motor home. 22 foot sleeps 6 with new curtains...

Recreation

38. Trailers-Campers 1977 26 FIFTH wheel trailer, refrigerated air, loaded...

Merchandise

62. Farm Equipment COTTON STRIPPER 283 and 283-0 set of 4 installed on August 1, 1977...

Harvest Sale

Permanent Anti-Freeze \$2.79 per gallon. 16oz Shop Light \$12.99...

Merchandise

162. Farm E 454 JOHN Deere tractor with stripper...

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5th WHEEL TRAILERS - SALE PRICED! THE 78 TWILIGHT BUNGALOWS are in production and we bought all of the '77's on hand at FANTASTIC PRICES!

LET PHARR TRAILER SALES SHOW YOU HOW TO "BE HAPPIER" and "ENJOY LIFE MORE" BY OWNING A COACHMAN

PHARR TRAILER SALES 1702 Clevis Rd. 793-6088 or 763-6412

The BEST PRODUCT at the BEST PRICE! HOLIDAY RAMBLER and FREE SPIRIT

HOLIDAY TRAVEL TRAILERS 6203 Brownfield Hwy. Located Just Outside The Loop 795-0637

TOWN & COUNTRY HOUSING AND RV CENTER Only 2 Layton travel trailers left. 1977 26' used very little. Priced to sell, \$4895.

GOLDEN COACH & MARINE "SOUTH PLAINS" SUPERMARKET FOR QUALITY RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

DAVIS R.V. SERVICE CENTER 220 Paris Ave. 747-2781

TAYLOR TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT CO. TAMAHO, TEXAS (806) 998-4549

NOW IN STOCK New Cotton Strippers, immediate delivery

MOBILE HOMES 2000 N. UNIVERSITY 763-5310

42. Farm Equipment USED tractor tires, one 13-26, two 12-26...

NEW TRACTORS 4430 Quadrange, loaded 4430 power shift, loaded 4430 quadrange, loaded 4430 quadrange, loaded

NEW EQUIPMENT MF 245, 285, 1105, 1155 MF 370A 5 Bottom Plow MF 320 16 Disc Harrow

USED EQUIPMENT MF 1150 diesel tractor MF 1500 P/W/Heston 24A Stripper

FARMERS SUPPLY INC. 2614 AVE. H 744-8467

NEW TRACTORS 4430 Quadrange 4430 power shift 4430 quadrange, loaded 4430 power shift

USED TRACTORS (1) 1974 4430 Quadrange (1) 1974 4430 Quadrange (1) 4430 with cab (1) 1974 4430 with cab

STRIPPERS READY TO GO New 484 283 Mounted on 1976-4430

TRACTORS RENT OR BUY 4430-Cob-duals-1700 hrs. 1370-case-600 hrs.-like new.

SCOTT TRACTOR CO. PLAINVIEW, TEXAS (806) 293-4116

BOYD REAY 652-3480

1 1969 4020 Diesel, Dual Hydraulics, \$18000 1 1971 4220 Ansel cab w/air

1 1973 966 IHC w/cab, air, \$10,000 2 340 Diesels w/30 Brush Strippers

1 Extra clean 930 Case LP w/cab \$12,500 1 1978 21' Schaffer Tandem

1 1978 14' Schaffer Offset 1978 model \$13,500 1 1978 14' Schaffer Offset

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FRENCH chateau REALTORS 4223 7th 793-4345

Real Estate for Sale Thompson Bond 795-6411

NEW! LARGE! COM-TEMPORARY! Open concept, spanish...

PAT GARRETT Real Estate OPEN DAILY 3-6 PM 8402 Flint

ATTENTION VETERANS! Nice 3BR with converted garage & new vinyl siding...

THE BEST IN COUNTRY LIVING Bordered by trees with pavement frontage...

Real Estate for Sale SEE IT TODAY ENERGY SAVER HOME FOR LOWER UTILITY BILLS

Real Estate for Sale OWNER TRANSFERRED MUST SELL

TURNER MEEKS & WILSON REALTORS HOME BY WILSON & WILSON

MLS MEANS MORE 5208 34th 797-4248 WESTERN ESTATES

FOR SALE BY Jim Turner 795-4376

3828 50th Pat Wilcox 797-8494 John Shelby 795-8945

Chris White REALTORS 792-6271

WE BUY EQUITIES EVERYTHING YOU OWN TURNS TO CASH

JACK BOWMAN INC. REALTORS 3102 50th 795-0601

LOOK TO LANDMARK LITTLE COUNTRY, LITTLE CITY

ALL AMERICAN REAL ESTATE \$36,950-3 BR, 2 bath

University-City REAL ESTATE L. M. Nagle, Broker

WESTERN ESTATES FRANKFORD ERSKINE

MAEDGEN SCHOOL DISTRICT Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with separate living room...

Christi Purcell 797-7449 Billy Carpenter 744-4920

Garnett Mulford REALTORS INC. GOLDEN RETIREMENT LOVELY

NELLIE MCENTIRE, REALTORS 3403 73rd St. 792-4482

Edwards and ABERNATHIE A MATCHED PAIR!

LOOK TO LANDMARK COUNTRY LIVING An outstanding piece of country property...

GO WITH THE ALL AMERICANS \$69,950-3 BR, 2 bath

PECKY CYPRESS: 3 BR, 2 bath, huge den paneled with genuine 3 1/2 pecky cypress...

STOP LOOKING! This is it! 3 BR, 2 bath, FP, ref, air, drapes...

JUST IN TIME This almost completed Joe Fletcher home in Farrar Mesa...

UNDER CONSTRUCTION WE HAVE 3 BEAUTIFUL HOMES built by Lubbock's Finest Builders...

747-4281 TED RATCLIFFE Realtors • 1619 University

BARBARA HAMLIN Sales Leader of the Month

AWARD OF EXCELLENCE WINNER FOR SEPTEMBER 1977

ANTWINE 3004 50th 797-3395

RICK CANUP REALTORS 793-0677

med hunt real-estate 797-4385

Ly Lewis/Norman REALTORS 797-3295

UTILITY BILLS HIGH? SEE THESE ENERGY SAVING HOMES by TED RATCLIFFE

3 & 4 Bedrooms COOL-WARM-QUIET

WE BUY EQUITIES Barbara Hamlin 795-9971 Evelyn Thompson 795-1549

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ANTWINE 3004 50th 797-3395

RICK CANUP REALTORS 793-0677

Bill York REALTORS 795-5591 3008-50th

JIM WILLS REALTORS 3413 73rd Street 792-4393

DEAR BUDDY'S ADVICE TO THE HOMEHUNTER

DEAR BUDDY: I just saw your sign up at 5410 25th Street...

MURPHY REAL ESTATE 3403 73rd 797-3275

PAT GARRETT Real Estate 843 30th 795-8811

ANTWINE 3004 50th 797-3395

RICK CANUP REALTORS 793-0677

YOUR BEST JUDGMENT. We'll tell you that this home on 57th is quality and care...

EASY LIVING... Tennis courts, swimming pool, play area included...

PRESTIGE LOCATION Elegant custom-built home on spacious tree-shaded lot...

DEAR BUDDY: I just saw your sign up at 5410 25th Street...

LUXURY DUPLEX 3 BR side has 2 Baths, 2 Fireplaces...

ANTWINE 3004 50th 797-3395

RICK CANUP REALTORS 793-0677

ANTWINE 3004 50th 797-3395

RICK CANUP REALTORS 793-0677

Excitant investment property. On 4th Street, two bedroom home leasing for \$350 per month...

Nice clean ready to be lived-in first home. Has three bedrooms, one bath, excellent schools and neighborhood...

Exciting Ideas Custom 3BR home with many special features...

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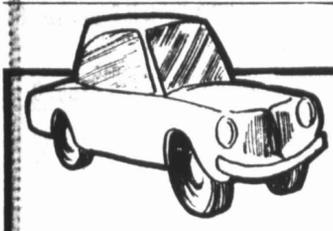
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'72 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SJ
V-8, loaded, red with
white vinyl top,
extra sharp..... **\$2495**

'75 PONTIAC FIREBIRD,
V-8, loaded,
extra sharp..... **\$4695**

'74 FORD PINTO,
4-cylinder,
4-speed..... **\$1795**

'74 DATSUN PICKUP,
4-cylinder,
4-speed, radio..... **\$2295**

'73 BUICK CENTURY,
2-Door Hardtop,
350 V-8,
loaded..... **\$1995**

'74 FORD MAVERICK,
2-door, loaded,
6-cylinder,
automatic..... **\$2695**



**RED RAIDER
AUTO SALES**
5024 Ave. H — 765-8486
RICHARD JACKSON — NATHAN HUTSON

Lone Star Ford

745-5101
JUST ONE MILE EAST OF
TRAFFIC CIRCLE ON HWY 84
702 SLATON ROAD

Sales Mgr. BOB SUMNER • JAKE WEATHERS
CLAYTON LOVELACE • CONWAY GAFFORD
BRAD BACCUS • AL JAMES

'71 CHEVROLET 6000 TANDEM AXLE TRACTOR, 366 V-8, 5-speed trans., 2-speed rear axle with Hutch drag axle, air brakes, 10.00x20 tires, cast spoke wheels, saddle tank, 5th wheel, tractor package. #6095-A **\$4500**

'71 CHEVROLET 60 SERIES TANDEM AXLE TRACTOR, 427 V-8, 5-speed trans., 2-speed rear axle with air bag drag axle, air brakes, 10.00x20 tires, cast spoke wheels, tractor package, 5th wheel, saddle tanks, power steering **\$6500**

'73 CHEVROLET 6500 SINGLE AXLE TRACTOR, 427 V-8, 5-speed trans., 2-speed rear axle, full air brakes, power steering, tractor package, 5th wheel, saddle tanks, 10.00x20 tires, cast spoke wheels. #P-609 **\$5975**

'74 FORD LN-600 CHASSIS CAB, 202" WB, 138" CA, 361 V-8, 5-speed trans., 17,500# 2-speed rear axle, 9.00x20 tires, disc wheels, power steering. #520-B **\$5795**

SPECIAL!
1973 CHEVROLET SILVERADO, LWB, wide bed, power steering brakes, automatic, air, 18,000 miles—immaculate throughout!
"SEE THIS PICKUP!"

'77 FORD F-150 LWB STYLESIDE, 400 V-8, C-O-M, power steering, power brakes, air, hitch, 40,000 miles, radio. #L-O **\$4995**

'71 FORD F-100 LWB STYLESIDE, 390 V-8, C-O-M, power steering, air, hitch, radio. #6223-A **\$2095**

WEST TEXAS LARGEST DEALER
FOR FORD MEDIUM
AND HEAVY DUTY TRUCKS!



1978 MONTE CARLO
305 engine, Turbo transmission, sport mirrors, deluxe belts, air, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, WSW tires, mats, body moldings,
55-45 split seats,
custom interior.
#8-4001 **\$617866**



1978 MALIBU CLASSIC 2-DOOR
Automatic, 305 engine, remote mirror, vinyl roof, AM-FM radio, power steering, power brakes, defogger, tinted glass, WSW tires, body moulding,
rally wheels.
#8-2002 **\$544444**



1978 NOVA 2-DOOR
Automatic, 6-cylinder, radio, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass,
body moulding.
#8-3004 **\$440167**



1977 MONTE CARLO LANDAU
Turbo 305 engine, sport mirrors, deluxe belts, AM-FM stereo, console bucket seats, tilt wheel, tinted glass, WSW tires, power windows, mats, power door locks, body moulding, cruise
#7-4127 **\$661787**

USED CARS

1978 PICKUP, tinted glass, air, heavy duty chassis, 350 engine, automatic, power steering, hubcaps, lighter, radio, gauges. #8-7013 **\$551350**



1974 FORD GALAXIE, 4-DOOR — this is a nice clean car, good transportation. #6321A **\$1995**

1970 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO bucket seats, new transmission, new brakes, #8-5006A SPECIAL THIS WEEK..... **\$1495**

1973 CHEVROLET MALIBU 2-door, loaded, low mileage — this is an extra sharp car. #7-4117A **\$2395**

1977 CHEVROLET VEGA Station Wagon, automatic, air, radio, luggage rack, WSW tires, tinted glass. #7-4122A **\$2999**

OLEY YOUNGBLOOD, MANAGER
SAM JORDAN GORDON WILSON
GEORGE DOWNEY MANSEL THOMPSON

RAY YOUNG
48-MONTH GMAC FINANCING



TOWN COUNTRY CHEVROLET
828-6261
OPEN 'TIL 8 P.M. MON.-FRI.
TIL 6 P.M. SATURDAY U.S. HWY. 84 BY-PASS, SLATON

Congratulations to... Oldsmobile

FOR SELLING OVER 1 MILLION IN 1977



CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE

A CHANGING WORLD. It changes constantly. And your driving needs change with it. That's why Oldsmobile's continuing search for excellence has led to a dramatic new model lineup for 1978.

Mailgram Issued 10-10-1977 —

TO ALL OLDSMOBILE DEALERS:
WE DID IT! 1,007,201 NEW CAR SALES IN THE 1977 MODEL YEAR. A GREAT PRODUCT — PLUS A GREAT DEALER GROUP — MADE THIS ACHIEVEMENT POSSIBLE! OLDSMOBILE HAS NOW BECOME THE THIRD DOMESTIC MANUFACTURER IN HISTORY TO EXCEED THE ONE MILLION MARK IN A SINGLE MODEL YEAR. THANKS AND CONGRATULATIONS TO YOU AND YOUR ENTIRE SALES AND SERVICE TEAM FOR HELPING TO MAKE THE ONE MILLION SALES GOAL A REALITY.

R.J. COOK
GENERAL MANAGER

J.F. MATTOX
GENERAL SALES MANAGER

OCTOBER 10, 1977

BEST WISHES FOR 1978
The Pursuit of Excellence Runs Deep in Every 1978 Olds Cutlass!



5301 AVE. Q
747-2974

90. Automobiles

FALL SPECIAL
10 Units priced \$400 below wholesale, To \$100 over wholesale.
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| 1974 Grand Prix, fully equipped, real nice car | \$3995.00 |
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90. Automobiles

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| 1978 FORD LTD 4DR, power, air, automatic, low mileage, extra clean | \$2295 | MAX | \$1613 |
| 1977 HONDA coupe, silver, new car trading \$2000, compare this price | \$1995 | HOW | \$1417 |
| 1976 FORD LTD Station Wagon, new tires, low mileage, extra clean | \$2295 | | \$1920 |
| 1976 PONTIAC GRAND PRIZ III cruise, AM/FM stereo, vinyl top, rallye wheels | \$2295 | | \$2880 |
| 1976 PONTIAC LEANSPORT Coupe, power, air, automatic, bucket seats, vinyl top, rallye wheels | \$2295 | | \$2650 |
| 1976 PONTIAC CATALINA COUPE, white on white, blue vinyl interior, tilt cruise, rallye wheel | \$2295 | | \$2580 |
| 1976 FORD GRANADA DR. V8, automatic, power, air, low mileage, extra clean | \$2295 | | \$3580 |
| 1976 PONTIAC GRAND PRIZ III low silver L.L. smokes glass, 7 top, see to appreciate | \$2295 | | \$5165 |
| 1977 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton Silverado, burns regular gas, solid white, rad interior, cruise control, CB, all the goodies | \$4695 | | \$5900 |
| 1977 PONTIAC GRAND SAFARI WAGON, yellow, rack, fancy wheels, woodgrain, has all the goodies. Listed for \$5795 | \$3795 | | \$6450 |

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90. Automobiles

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| 74 VOLVO 164 2-dr, white color, air, extra nice | \$4895 | 74 DATSUN 280-2, 4-speed, radio, light gold color | \$4495 |
| 74 MG8, light yellow w/black stripe, wire wheels, 4-speed | \$4895 | 74 DATSUN 280-2 2+2, beautiful silver, 4-speed, AM/FM radio, many wheels | \$6995 |
| 74 TRIUMPH TR4, beautiful carmine & beige trim, 4-speed, low mileage | \$4795 | 73 FORD Pinto Wagon, gold color, 4-speed, air, AM radio | \$1495 |

Continental motors
1941 Texas Ave 104 747-4511

90. Automobiles

PIONEER LINCOLN MERCURY
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|---|--------|
| 1977 MERCURY COLONY PARK 10 passenger sta. wagon, Silver color, Blue leather interior, tilt, speed control, AM-FM Tape stereo, elect. windows, 6 way elect. seats with passenger recliner, door locks, luggage rack | \$7150 |
| 1976 CONTINENTAL MARK IV Brown White vinyl roof, brown leather interior, tilt, speed, AM/FM Tape stereo, 6 way elect. seats with passenger recliner, door locks, New Michelin tires. Nice one owner Mark | \$8650 |
| 1976 CHRYSLER CORDOBA 2 dr. H.T. Silver/Red landau roof, red velour interior, twin comfort seats, tilt, cruise control, AM/FM/Tape stereo, 12,900 miles, local one owner. Like New. | \$5295 |
| 1976 FORD LTD LANDAU 2 dr. H.T. Bronze/Dk. Brown vinyl roof, Brown cloth interior, twin comfort seats, tilt, speed control, AM/FM/Tape stereo, 6 way elect. seats, door locks. Local one owner. 31,000 miles. Extra clean | \$5095 |
| 1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 dr. Sedan, Gold Gold vinyl roof, gold leather interior, twin comfort seats, tilt, speed control, AM/FM Tape stereo, 6 way elect. seats with passenger recliner, door locks. Local one owner. Like New. | \$7000 |
| 1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 dr. Sedan, Red White vinyl roof, Red leather interior, twin comfort seats, tilt, speed control, AM/FM Tape stereo, 6 way elect. seats with passenger recliner. Door locks. Local one owner. | \$7200 |
| 1976 BUICK REVERIA, 6-cylinder Red White landau roof, red velour interior, 60-40 seats, tilt, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, elect. windows, 6 way elect. seats, door locks, chrome wheels, low mileage, one owner Buick | \$6200 |
| 1975 MARK IV Green Green vinyl roof, Green cloth interior, tilt, speed control, AM/FM Tape stereo, 6 way elect. seats with passenger recliner, door locks, one owner, 28,000 mile Mark. | \$7200 |
| 1976 MERCURY COUGAR XR3 Silver Silver vinyl roof, red cloth interior, 251 V8, auto trans, power steering & brakes, factory air. Nice 2 owner Cougar | \$4700 |

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| 1977 TORONADO #1226N | \$8661.16 |
| #1448N | \$8406.16 |
| #1358N | \$8593.40 |
| 1977 REGENCY #1250N | \$8155.23 |
| #1325N | \$8103.64 |
| #789 | \$8027.41 |
| #851 | \$7877.33 |
| #1359N | \$8095.23 |
| #1144 | \$7773.31 |
| 1977 CUTLASS #1451N | \$6275.76 |
| 1977 88 ROYALE #977 | \$6513.70 |

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| 1976 MARK IV Cartier Designer's Model Dove Gray Dove Gray landau roof, Gray velour interior, tilt, speed control, AM/FM Tape stereo, 6 way elect. seats with passenger recliner, door locks, deep dish aluminum wheels, one owner | \$9650 |
| 1975 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 2 dr. Coupe, Taupe Taupe vinyl roof, Taupe leather interior, or twin comfort seats, tilt, AM/FM Tape stereo, 6 way elect. seats with passenger recliner, door locks, low mileage, one owner | \$3800 |
| 1975 PLYMOUTH CUSTOM 4 dr. Sedan, White Red vinyl roof, Red vinyl interior, V8, auto trans, power steering, power brakes, factory air, Nice Plymouth | \$6000 |
| 1977 MARK IV Cartier Designer Model Dove Gray Dove Gray landau roof, Gray leather interior, tilt, speed control, AM/FM Tape stereo, 6 way elect. seats with passenger recliner, door locks, deep dish aluminum wheels, one owner, Beautiful Mark | \$10,650 |
| 1975 PONT BOMBAYVILLE 4 dr. Sedan, White Red vinyl roof, White vinyl interior, V8, auto trans, power steering & brakes, factory air. Nice one owner Pont | \$3200 |
| 1973 OLDS W 3 dr. H.T. Green Dr. Green vinyl roof, Gold cloth interior, tilt, cruise control, elect. windows, 6 way elect. seats, door locks, practically new WW tires | \$3400 |
| 1975 MERCURY COMET 2 dr. H.T. Pastel Blue/Dk. Blue vinyl roof, Blue vinyl interior, bucket seats, AM-FM/Tape stereo, 6 cyl auto trans, power steering, power brakes, factory air. Nice | \$1850 |
| 1975 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS 4 dr. Sedan, Silver Red vinyl roof, Red velour interior, twin comfort seats, tilt, speed control, AM/FM stereo, elect. windows, 6 way elect. seats. Local one owner. 21,000 miles. See this one | \$1995 |
| 1976 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE Silver Silver landau roof, Blue velour interior, 60-40 seats, tilt, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, 6 way elect. seats, door locks, 17,900 miles. Local one owner. Like New | \$4895 |
| 1976 BUICK LIMITED LANDAU 2 dr. H.T. Green White vinyl roof, white vinyl interior, 60-40 seats, tilt, cruise control, AM-FM/Tape stereo, elect. windows, 6 way elect. seats, door locks. One owner. 26,800 miles | \$7995 |
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| | \$1500 |

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| 1976 VW DASHER 4 dr, auto, air cond, velour seats. A real gas saver & only | \$3995 |
| 1976 MERCURY BOBCAT VILLAGER Sta Wag. 4 spd, factory A/C, luggage rack, 13,000 miles—like new | \$3695 |
| 1976 BUICK CENTURY 4 dr, all power & A/C, vinyl top, V6 engine—Extra Clean | \$3795 |
| 1972 CHEV CAPRICE 2 dr. H.T. All power and A/C, vinyl top, cloth interior, Nice Car | \$1995 |
| 1974 FORD LTD BROUGH-AM All power & A/C, split velour seats, AM/FM stereo. Beautiful Car | \$3195 |
| 1974 AMC GREMLIN 6 cyl, auto trans, radio & heater, good gas mileage car | \$1895 |
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| 1976 CHRYSLER CORDOBA 2dr. Loaded Air & Power Stereo Power Windows, Much More Only | \$4995 | 1975 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME DL air, power, tape player, vinyl roof, low miles, sale priced | \$3888 |
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| 1976 FORD GRANADA 2DR, 4 cyl. air, auto | \$3695 | 1976 DATSUN 280-2 speed, factory air, A/C, shadow kit, much more | \$3995 |
| 1977 OLDS CUTLASS 2DR, 8000 miles, yellow, almost new | \$5895 | 1973 OLDS 9800 "T" One owner, low miles, air & all power, vinyl roof, much more, very nice | \$1995 |
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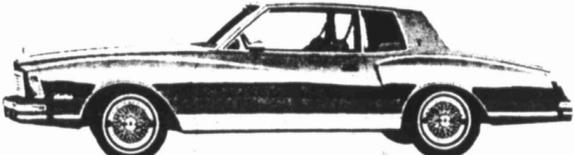
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Will trade.</p> <p>GOOD '72 International Traveller Station Wagon. \$1295. 304. 22th. 795-7386.</p> | <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1972 PORSCHE 914, new clutch, good condition. 792-7267. 2423 33rd.</p> <p>FOR sale: 1968 Mustang convertible. Runs great, needs paint. 799-0506.</p> <p>FOR sale 1963 TR4, excellent condition. Call 762-1770.</p> <p>1965 LINCOLN, 5400 cash. 797-5338.</p> <p>VOLVO station wagon. 1971. Low mileage. Good MPG. Roomy. Clean. \$1900. 795-9745.</p> <p>'72 BUICK Lesabre, bronze gold, beige top. 49,800 miles. \$1495. 792-1396.</p> <p>1968 FORD Stationwagon, good shape. See at 4603 44th. Or call 799-2554.</p> <p>MUST sell! 1970 VW Camomobile, newly rebuilt engine. 4411 77th. 792-4904.</p> <p>'67 PLYMOUTH 9 passenger wagon, excellent condition. \$750. Call 763-3344 or 763-9013.</p> <p>'69 IMPALA Chevrolet, white, air conditioning, power steering, 4 door. FATHERS car. Runs perfect. 2619 31st.</p> <p>GOOD clean 1967 Plymouth. 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Rotary engine. bucket seats. radials. 4 speed. good condition. 799-0400.</p> <p>LIKE new. 1970 Chevrolet Monte Carlo. Loaded. beautiful. \$1195. 2323 27th. 792-3806.</p> <p>1972 BUICK Electra Limited Sedan, air. All power. AM-FM. cruise. good tires. Nice. 799-0400.</p> | <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>EXTRA clean 1970 Oldsmobile Delta 88 Royale, 2-door hardtop, PS, PB, air, factory bucket seats, console. Very good condition. Must see to appreciate. 762-4589. 2012 - 6300 St.</p> <p>'77 CHRYSLER Newport, 4 door, good tires, original owner. 792-7637.</p> <p>'72 GRAND Torino, rebuilt. 261 Cleveland, crane, T.W. Hattery. Needs some body work. 866-4426.</p> <p>1973 TOYOTA Corolla. 1200 cc. standard 4 speed. 28mpg. in town. 297-0489.</p> <p>'67 MUSTANG, 4 speed. AM-FM. 289 engine. 795-4577.</p> <p>1969 NEWPORT, new tires. \$495.00. 1969 New Yorker. \$7,000. miles. \$595.00. 4609 - 27th. 795-8514.</p> <p>'71 PLYMOUTH Fury III, gold. good mileage. \$850. 797-8917. after 4 Thursday & Friday After 1 p.m. Saturday & Sunday.</p> <p>1972 OPEL station wagon 4-speed. good mileage. \$1000. 795-8309.</p> <p>1968 DODGE car with pickup bed. steel beated tires. Make an offer. Must sell! 795-8763.</p> <p>'73 BEAUTIFUL Black Centurion Buick. One owner, fully equipped. 792-1598.</p> | <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1973 PONTIAC Grandville, 68,000 miles. All power. AC. AM-FM. extra clean. \$2200. 745-1322.</p> <p>'71 BUICK Estate wagon, all power and air, cruise control, good condition. 866-4374. weekdays after 6:00 PM.</p> <p>'71 FORD Torino 500. 5805 - 37th St. 792-4376. weekdays after 5:00.</p> <p>1968 CHEVROLET, loaded. 54,000 miles. \$995.00. 799-5633.</p> <p>PORSCHE, 1972. 911. Targa, green. AC. magt. excellent condition. 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Violence Feared If Canal Treaty Rejected

BALBOA, Canal Zone (UPI) — One side of the boulevard that divides the Canal Zone from Panama City is known as Avenida de los Martires (Avenue of the Martyrs). Named for the 21 Panamanians who died in anti-American riots in 1964, it borders a steaming slum of wooden tenements built in the 1880's when the French were trying to dig the Panama Canal.

The Panamanian slum dwellers can look across the road at President Kennedy Ave., as the street is called on the Canal Zone side, and see green lawns and palm trees.

Beyond are 14 U.S. military bases, half a dozen golf clubs, swimming pools and tennis courts, schools and churches, the Boy Scouts and the YMCA — and the Panama Canal.

On a tenement wall, someone has scrawled "Yankee Bases Out" and "The People Demand Justice."

The message has not been lost on the 34,000 American residents of the zone. If the new Panama Canal treaties are turned down by Congress, most of them fear there will be violence and they are

likely to be the targets.

Jan and Mary Misitis of Balboa are divided over how serious disturbances might be.

"There might be some rioting, but I don't think there will be bloodshed," said Sgt. IC Misitis, on his third tour of army duty in the zone.

Mrs. Misitis, a recreation therapist at the Canal Zone mental health center, disagreed. She thinks there will be.

Given the resentment bred by seven decades of U.S. control of the zone, most observers agree with her.

"If Panama comes to the conclusion that it has little to hope for by negotiating with the United States, it might decide it didn't want to play by the rules," a U.S. Embassy official said.

If the treaties are not approved "the initial reaction would be anger," he said.

"People would go out, maybe get a little high, march into the zone, get into scuffles with the police. After that, it's anybody's guess. There would be violence, possibly a great deal... And you can't dismiss the idea that the government would collaborate or at least allow

it to happen."

If the treaties are approved, the zone will cease to exist and Panama will take over jurisdiction during a three-year transition period. Panamanians will be given preference for 3,600 jobs with the Panama Canal Co., currently held by U.S. citizens, in preparation for Panama's taking over full control of the canal in the year 2000.

Like many others, Mrs. Misitis — who has lived in the zone for 17 years — says she fears having to move out if the treaties are passed.

"It will put me in a bad situation. I won't be young anymore and I would have a whole new life to adjust to," she said.

(Under the treaties, displaced employees will be channeled into similar civil service jobs.)

Those who depart will leave behind a standard of living they will find difficult to match in the United States.

Canal Co. employees earn a 15 per cent salary bonus known as a "tropical differential." Foods costs are kept at the level of New Orleans prices, among the

lowest in the United States. Rents are low.

Misitis pays only \$123.50 a month rent for a three bedroom apartment in a four family unit in Balboa. They spend another \$45 on utilities, including telephone.

There are some restrictions.

The 550-mile-long Canal Zone, controlled by the United States under a 1903 treaty, has been called "the world's most perfect socialist state." There is no private property or private business in the zone, except as a concession from the Canal Zone government.

Almost 38,000 people live in the zone, mostly military personnel and their dependents. About 4,000 residents are Panamanians.

Only employees of the Panama Canal Co. and the Armed Forces may live in the zone. Residents may not have overnight guests without official permission. When children reach age 21, they must move out unless they go to work for the Canal Co. When employees retire, they must leave the zone.

Despite the restrictions, most Zonians would probably rather not give up the

status quo. Militants, like Bill Drummond, president of the Canal Zone Policemen's Union, talk of calling a strike if the treaty goes through.

Others are worried about their future, but approve of the pacts.

James Kennedy, a contractor who has

worked with the Canal Co. for 13 years, said he wasn't sure whether he would stay.

But of the treaty, he said: "I think it needs to be. We need to give back to them what was always theirs, and what we have usurped."

Business Booms At Last Gasoline Stop

KEKHI'S FILLING STATION, Lebanon (UPI) — Business is booming these days at Kekhi's, last gas before the "Marjayoun Front" on the border where Palestinian guerrillas and their leftist Moslem allies exchanged gunfire for weeks with Lebanese Christians backed by the Israelis.

Salman Kekhi, a 65-year-old Druze, greets customers in white keffiyeh (head-dress) and baggy pantalons. He sells his gas for the "same price as Beirut" — 94 cents a gallon.

Refugees heading north from the southern Lebanon war zone known as the "Marjayoun Front" pull in to gas up. Journalists coming down from the capital stop in to check road conditions ahead.

Palestinian guerrillas and Lebanese leftists man a checkpoint out front.

With a cease-fire in effect now, the atmosphere is a bit more relaxed. A leftist gunman dozes on the roof. Two others casually clean a 106mm recoilless rifle outside the garage.

A French journalist's car is being examined for overheating. Diagnosis: a broken fan belt.

"How's the road in?" the gunmen are asked.

"Lots of holes on it, but there's no shooting," one of them replied. "You can drive to Ebel es Saqi."

Until several days ago, the "drive to Ebel es Saqi" and on to the guerrilla stronghold of Khiam near the border with Israel was one of the most hazard-

ous in the world.

Journalists would park their own cars and pile into Palestinian Rovers for the ride over roads cratered by Israeli and Christian rightist shelling.

Driving over the rocky open plain straight at the rightist town of Marjayoun induced what could be described as "the sitting duck effect."

Just before the cease-fire took hold, the shelling got so bad that you could only walk in — a 2 1/2-hour trek to Khiam.

But on this occasion, a hunter was spied shuffling casually down the road, in khaki jacket and cap. His shotgun was cradled in his left arm and he carried a gamebag. He was probably the only man to fire a shot all day.

By car, Ebel es Saqi is about 10 bumpy minutes away from Kekhi's. Virtually every single building in the town has had holes punched in it by shelling. Blasted masonry litters the streets and byways.

At the entrance to the town, there is a dark red, oblong puddle of blood in the middle of the road. The guerrillas in the town say they don't know how it got there and that they didn't lose a man in the recent heavy shelling.

"They probably slaughtered a sheep to celebrate the cease-fire," offered one correspondent.

Nearby, on a low stone wall, are two one-gallon tins of American salad oil "not to be sold or exchanged" — food aid provided under the "Food for Peace Program."

The name of the local commander is

Saqr, or "Hawk." He offers some "Fatah whiskey," which turns out to be sweet, cinnamon-colored tea served in small glasses. Cigarettes are ritually offered and exchanged.

Yes, the cease-fire is holding, he says. No, he doesn't know if it will last. This is a question for the high command.

"If they say to fire, we fire. If they say to stop, we stop."

Yes, it looks like the Israelis have pulled back across the border.

"If there are any left, we are not aware of it."

Saqr waves his hand in the direction of a large town lying like a jagged carpet on a hill a few miles away. "But they are probably in Marjayoun dressed up as isolationists (rightists)."

What's the difference between rightist shelling and Israeli shelling?

"You can tell the difference," he says. "The Israelis are not only better trained and have bigger and more powerful guns, but also they are better shots than the rightists."

The evidence of the bombardment is roundabout — there are absurd peeks into bedrooms, hallways, sitting rooms. An oleander bush lies smashed and splintered, one pathetic pink bloom poking out of a pile of whitish limestone rubble that used to be a house.

Saqr says his men were taking advantage of their free time to refortify some of their damaged positions.

A half dozen youthful guerrillas toting Soviet-made AK47 assault rifles come

back from patrol, trudging up the hill from the direction of Khiam in the south. One of them listens to Arabic music blaring from an inexpensive pocket transistor radio.

When the tea and talk were finished, the guerrilla leader sarcastically warned against turning left on the way back "because the road leads to Israel." Someone observed that he hoped the cease-fire would hold for at least another half hour.

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Yankee Southpaws Challenge Dodgers

LOS ANGELES (AP)—There is a distinctly left-handed look about the New York Yankees with southpaw swingers like Chris Chambliss, Reggie Jackson, Graig Nettles and Mickey Rivers occupying important places in their daily batting order.

That's why American League managers like to pitch left-handers against New York. The Los Angeles Dodgers will try

(Related Stories, Pictures Page 2, Sec. D)

out the strategy in tonight's third game of the World Series with 20-game winner Tommy John pitching against Yankee right-hander Mike Torrez. Gametime is 7:15 p.m. CDT.

With the series tied at 1-1 after the teams split the first two games in New York, John could hardly hope to improve on the way Dodger right-handers have controlled the quartet of Yankees lefty swingers. Rivers is mired in an 0-for-10 slump

and the three have managed only one hit apiece. Their ad 3-for-31 joint production is an .087 batting average.

Billy Martin was asked if he might be thinking about benching any of them against John. "I'll give you the lineup Friday," the Yankee manager snapped.

Last Sunday night, Martin benched Jackson against Kansas City left-hander Paul Splittorff in the game that decided the American League pennant. Jackson, 1-for-6 so far in the Series, was asked if he thought Martin might sit him down again.

"I don't know if I'll sit or not," the outfielder said. "If I play, I'll hit. If not, I'll pull for the next guy. But I'll hit... if I play."

The slump of his left-handed hitters wasn't Martin's only problem as the Series moved to the West Coast. There was considerable second-guessing over the his decision to start rusty Catfish Hunter in Wednesday night's game. Hunter was

shelled for home runs by Ron Cey, Steve Yeager and Reggie Smith and was lacyed in the third inning.

Not the least of the criticism came from Jackson, who has clashed with Martin before in the Yanks' soap-opera season.

"How could he pitch him? He hasn't pitched since Sept. 10," Jackson wailed. "How could he do anything? In a World Series, how do you make a decision like that on a guy like Hunter?"

"It's not fair to Cat and it's not fair to us." Asked if he regretted pitching Hunter, who had been ineffective all season and was sidelined with a urological disorder for more than a month, Martin bristled. "Of course not," he said. "That's a ridiculous question."

John, the Dodgers' bionic man who underwent a delicate tendon transplant in his pitching arm that saved his career, was Los Angeles' most effective pitcher. Torrez led the Yankee staff with 17 victories and kept New York alive with 1/3

innings of airtight relief in the pennant-clinching game against Kansas City.

John's comeback is one of baseball's most remarkable stories. "He was told he could never throw again," said Dodger manager Tom Lasorda. "But he never quit. He never did. I saw this guy day after day do things that were unbelievable to work his way back. He has to be an inspiration to every man who is down and almost out."

John and Torrez will duel in a game starting in twilight (7:15 p.m., CDT) to accommodate the prime-time television demands of the East Coast.

The fourth and fifth games Saturday and Sunday are scheduled as day contests (12:15 p.m. CDT).

Lasorda is happy to be home. "Sure, we feel it gives us an advantage," he said. "We play here all year we'll have our fans. It's a good park."

And would playing there be disadvantage for the Yankees? "I'll let you know Sunday night," Lasorda replied.



UP OR DOWN—It's all vertical or horizontal as Texas Tech Picador quarterback David Stone (15) heads into the stack during the first half of the Picador-Ranger JC game at Jones Stadium Thursday night. Reaching to make the tackle for Ranger are Ira Goodwin (70) and William Hendricks (73 behind Stone). On the ground for Ranger is Mark Nash (71). The Picador linemen are Mike Wells (61) and Tim Glover (right). Ranger won the contest 28-10. (Related Story, Page 3) (Staff Photo by Holly Kuper)

Mustangs, LHS Collide



Don Henry
... Of Penalties
And Play-Bys

WHEN TIME AND space run short, Snyder's veteran baseball coach Speedy Moffett is enjoying the World Series, at both New York and Los Angeles, compliments of the Yankees. Seems an old acquaintance of Speedy's is a member of the Yankee organization and invited Speedy to be his guest. Think TCU's 22 penalties against Rice was a lot? Well, last week, Hico High School drew 25 major penalties in a game against Whitney last week. And, this was in just over a half, the officials called the game in the third quarter, Whitney leading 28-0. Congratulations to Wilson Swinney. The pro at Treasure Island won the North Texas Section PGA seniors championship last week, the tournament held at Waco. Seems to have been more comment around Lubbock this week about quality of the radio broadcast of the Tech-Arizona game than about the game proper. Seemed rather difficult to tell who was carrying the ball and to where. At times it appears difficult to understand the sponsoring agency's logic on some games. It sent Jack Dale from here to Houston to play-by-play a game there, then dispatched an announcer from that city to Tucson for the Tech broadcast. Conserving energy?

BEING AN ATHLETE may help, but being one isn't necessary to understand athletics. T.L. Leach claims to have been "the 22nd guy on a 21-man football team" in high school at Brownwood—"back when they weren't winning"—but at Tech he served on the athletic council for more than 20 years. He is one of only five council presidents the school has had. He was recognized at Thursday's Red Raider Club luncheon and will be inducted into the school's Athletic Hall of Fame Saturday night. Bennie Ellen-

der, the ex-Tulane coach who was mentioned for the Tech job at the time Steve Sloan was hired? He's taking it easy. Fired at Tulane, he settled a long-term contract with enough to live on for 15 years—with the green coming in from the Green Wave.

Because of all the close games recently, Sloan talked prior to the Arizona game about the two schools' rivalry. When he spoke to UA coach Johnny Mason as the two teams warmed up, Mason startled him. "What you you mean, rivalry?" "Well, we've had all these exciting games," replied Sloan. "Huh, 23 and 3 (Tech's advantage in the series) is no rivalry," grunted Mason.

THE AGGIE BOARD has approved adding 14,500 seats to Kyle Field, bringing seating capacity up to 64,200, in time for the 1978 season. Doesn't seem like too many years ago that the Aggies were playing only about four home games a year, for lack of adequate attendance.

A year ago, Don Breaux was an offensive aide at Texas, now he's at Arkansas. Randy McEachern, the UT third-learner who led the upset win over Oklahoma? "When I was at Texas," says Breaux, "we felt he needed to improve the strength in his throwing arm. He certainly disproved my thinking."

And just think: If the World Series lasts until Tuesday, it will mean that major league baseball, pro football, pro hockey and pro basketball will be in season at the same time. When's a guy gonna be able to watch Heidi in peace?

SMU at Houston—The Mustangs have lost one of their runners (Paul Rice), and Houston is without its ace triggerman (Danny Davis). But, rest of the way, the

By TOM HALLIBURTON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Coronado football coach Don King visualizes this one horrendous play in his nightmares every night this week. The play always goes like this:

Lubbock High's quarterback pitches the ball back to Ernest Day, who starts to run around the corner and then fires a bomb to a wide-open receiver for a West-erner touchdown. Perhaps, that's why the Mustang coach looks a bit droopy-eyed this week. His Mustangs meet Lubbock High in a district 4-AAAA grid opener tonight in Lowrey Field at 7:30 p.m.

Other city games pit Lubbock Christian High at Crane and Christ The King at Meadow but most of the attention centers around the local league battle.

"I'll tell you, I am really up tight," King said Thursday. "Maybe it's just the anticipation of such a big game, but I'm not sleeping too well the last few nights. I'm nervous, but our kids aren't."

Rival coach Rusty Talbot of LHS detected King's nervousness during Wednesday's coaches press conference at Underwood's on 34th street.

"I could tell Wednesday that he was fired up," Talbot said. "He just didn't say too much to me... He wasn't too friendly."

Each team realizes it must win to compete for a district title. In a league with only five teams, an early loss usually crushes a team's title aspirations in a hurry. Both teams enter tonight with a bit of confidence and momentum from last week's wins.

King believes Coronado is "producing more offensively" than it ever has this season. The Mustangs tried to finess the opposition in opening weeks but failed. Then King decided after a couple of games to run right at the defenses and use his team's power. In recent games, Coronado has blended in passes and reverses to complement the power.

"I believe we've had our most success offensively by mixing it up. We threw well against Palo Duro and we could have thrown more last week against El Paso Parkland. But we were running the ball so well against them that we didn't try to throw much," King said.

The Coronado coach figures to see Day

Tolbert's PAT Kick Gives DHS 7-6 Win

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Crunch, crunch and double crunch. You could say there was a whole lot of crunching going on at Lowrey Field Friday night.

And not a cracker in sight. The Dunbar Panthers and the Lamesa Golden Tornados squared off in a game totally dominated by hard hitting and then some on both sides of the line.

When the dust finally settled, the Panthers had 7 points on their side of the scoreboard and Lamesa had 6. It was just that close.

An extra point by Robert Tolbert proved to be the deciding margin in the game which saw the two teams battle the majority of the night between the 30s.

Lamesa was the first to light up the score when runningback Clay Wright scooted over from the 1. The extra-point attempt sailed wide and the Tors held a 6-0 advantage until the third period.

The Tors took advantage of a Walter Alsbrooks fumble which Clarence Wellington recovered with 11:19 remaining in the first period to set up the score.

The Alsbrooks bobble came on Dunbar's second play of the game.

Wright, who ended the night with 67 yards to lead all rushers, carried the ball six times in the seven-play march which started on the 23.

There was nothing fancy to the drive, only handoffs from quarterback Mark Price to Wright who went over left guard and then right.

The only time Wright did not run with it was when Mike Byers carried for 1 yard on the second play of the march.

The remainder of the first half ended with the defenses standing faceguard-to-faceguard and slugging it out.

After Lamesa was unable to move the ball after receiving the second-half kickoff and forced to punt, Dunbar collected its first and only TD.

Kenneth James, who had been switched from runningback to wingback in an attempt to generate some offense, rambled 50 yards straight up the middle on a wingback-trap play with 6:54 remaining in the third period.

Dunbar received the Dennis Bourland punt on the 41 and then used a 3-yard burst by Ernest White, a 13-yard pass from Alsbrooks to James, and a couple of 3-yard runs by Willie Anderson and Tolbert before James took a handoff and blazed the distance.

From then on it was a defensive struggle all the way.

"Our defense is second to none," coach Van Jefferson said following the game.

"I am proud of the way they played together and held their own." Hold their own and the Tors out of the end zone was what the group managed to do best all night long.

The defense led by Alsbrooks, James, Danny McCutcheon and a host of hundreds was called on time and time to thwart Lamesa's effort.

| SCORE BY QUARTERS | |
|-------------------|-------------|
| Lamesa | 0 0 0 0 - 0 |
| Dunbar | 0 0 0 7 - 7 |

| STATISTICS | |
|-----------------------|---------------|
| First Downs | LMS 9 DHS 16 |
| Yds. Gained Rushing | 117 107 |
| Yds. Gained Passing | 6 13 |
| Passes Completed | 6-4 1-1 |
| Passes Intercepted By | 0 5 |
| Penalties, Yds. | 5-35 9-114 |
| Punts, Avg. | 5-39.0 5-33.0 |
| Fumbles Lost | 2 2 |

| SCORING SUMMARY | |
|-----------------|---------------------------------|
| First Quarter | LMS—Wright 1 run (kick failed) |
| Third Quarter | DHS—James 50 run (Tolbert kick) |

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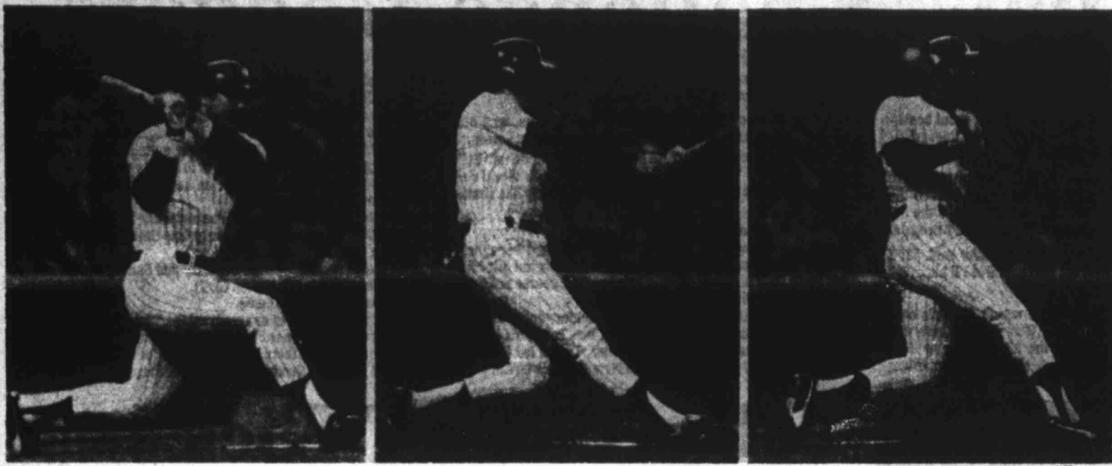
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YANKEE LEFTIES—There is a distinctly left-handed look to the New York Yankees, as sluggers Reggie Jackson, Graig Nettles and Mickey Rivers, left to right, swing from that side of the plate. They'll be swinging at the Los Angeles Dodgers' Tommy John tonight in the third game of the World Series. (AP Laserphoto)

John To Play, Not Watch On TV

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The last time the Los Angeles Dodgers were in the World Series, Tommy John was taking movies of it.

Tonight he'll be before the cameras in a starring role as the Dodgers' starting pitcher in game No. 3 with the New York Yankees.

"When I was a little boy I used to come home from school and watch the Dodgers and Yankees play the World Series on television," said John. "I always wanted to pitch in a World Series myself."

Few American youngsters such as John realize a childhood dream—and fewer make it into the spotlight with the kind of adversity this proud southpaw has been through.

Three years ago, on his way to a probable 20-game-winning season, John ruptured a ligament in his left elbow. It looked as if he would never pitch again. A unique operation was performed by Dr. Frank Jobe, who used a tendon from John's right forearm to reconstruct his valuable left elbow.

Although the first-of-its-kind operation was successful, Jobe told John he would never play baseball again

and advised him to find a new line of work. That was Sept. 25, 1974. But dreams die hard.

"There was no way I could stay away from baseball," says John. "I was determined to get back in somehow, some way."

He was the picture of helplessness at first—arms mummified by giant casts.

"Sometimes I had no feeling in my hands," John remembers. "Forget about holding a baseball. I couldn't even hold a fork. My wife had to feed me."

And his mother-in-law had to bathe him. "It was a funny sight, all right," says John. "I'd go into the bathtub in my bathing suit and hold my arms up and my mother-in-law, God bless her, would wash me."

When some sort of feeling was restored to his hands, he was able to lift a movie camera and kept in touch with the Dodgers during the 1974 World Series between Los Angeles and Oakland by shooting home movies of the games.

He then spent 1975 exercising and taking therapy.

climaxing his hard work with a comeback into major league baseball in 1976.

And what a comeback.

"I can't tell you how much of a thrill that was," says John, who won 10 games and gained almost everyone's vote as the National League Comeback Player of the Year.

This season has been even better. "Astonishing!" says John.

He not only restored himself to the starting rotation on the strong Dodger staff, he established himself as the No. 1 starter with his first 20-victory season.

"He has been a tremendous stopper for us," notes Dodger manager Tommy Lasorda. "To me, Tommy is one of the finest young men that God ever created."

In 1974, the doctors said that he would never throw again. He couldn't even hold a baseball. But he never quit. I saw this guy after day after day do things that were incredible.

"When a guy is almost down and out and comes back the way he has, he should be an inspiration to everyone."



CHILDHOOD DREAM—Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Tommy John will realize his childhood dream tonight when he starts the third game of the World Series against New York. John checks the program after Wednesday night's second game, a contest won by the Dodgers 6-1. (AP Laserphoto)

'Fun City' Fans Bug Dodgers

NEW YORK (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers and New York Yankees are gone from Fun City, at least temporarily, but the memory lingers on. And it's not pleasant one for the Dodgers.

"I'll tell you the truth...I was scared to death," said Los Angeles pitcher Mike Garman, a target of objects thrown into the visiting team's bullpen by people at Yankee Stadium during the Dodgers' 6-1 victory Wednesday night that ended the World Series at one game apiece.

The crowd for the game was 56,691 and nine of the spectators were arrested for running on to the field. Many of the others stayed off the field, amusing themselves by hurling garbage, empty beer cans and smoke bombs.

"These people are animals," said Garman. "I hope we can win the next three so I won't have to come back to this place. We are sitting ducks out there."

If neither team wins all three at Dodger Stadium, then the Series returns here for at least Game 6 next Tuesday night.

"They were throwing ice cubes, beer cans and anything they could get their hands on," said Dodgers outfielder Reggie Smith, who complained of neck and back spasms after being hit on the head with a hard rubber ball as the game ended.

"It caught me on the top of the head. I think it came from the upper deck."

"What's happened to Yankee fans?" Joe DiMaggio, the former Yankee great, said in his special report to the New York Post.

There was a 250-man security force on duty. However, a stadium security spokesman said, "But you could have 1,000 out there and it wouldn't stop them. It seems that when a game is one-sided and things get dull, as it was in this one, some fans get restless and start becoming exhibitionists."

ABC, which is televising the Series, did its best to discourage future exhibitionism by showing little of the shenanigans on the field.

Whether it works, remains to be seen. It is not the first case of unruly behavior at the famed stadium. There was the Muhammad Ali-Ken Norton fight Sept. 28, 1976, which turned into a muggers-pickpockets' holiday and last year's American League playoffs, which ended in New York. The games led Kansas City Manager Whitey Herzog to term New York fans "a crazy bunch."

EHS Volleyballers Win At Sweetwater

SWEETWATER (Special) — Estacado needed three sets but edged Sweetwater 14-12, 16-18, 16-14 Thursday night in high school girls volleyball.

EHS, now 3-2 in district and 12-9 overall, received 9 points each from Deborah Goode and Patricia Williams while Janet McVay led Sweetwater with 11. The loss dropped Sweetwater to 1-4 in league play.

The Matador JV also won its game, 15-3, 15-9. Estacado returns home to host Dunbar Tuesday night in its next game at 6:30 p.m.

Westerners, Ponies Open District Play

(Continued From Page One) at tailback as a passing and running threat. Talbot plans to start Day but worries about the senior's effectiveness after the recent neck injury.

"He's practiced all week and we're going to see what he can do. He's wearing the brace around his neck and that limits what he can do," said the Lubbock coach.

Talbot felt his team played its best overall game in last week's 23-6 win over Amarillo Caprock. For a change, his offense and defense both performed capably. In earlier LHS games, the offense moved effectively but the defense allowed too much yardage. In others, the defense stopped the opponent but Lubbock's attack fizzled.

"That's kind of the way it looks like it has been in a lot of the games but we put it together against Caprock," the LHS coach added.

CTK at MEADOW
Christ The King, 3-2, spent much of its open week working on its offense last week. The Trojans may need plenty of it for Meadow tonight.

"They are pretty highly regarded

Midland Collegians Lead JC Match

MIDLAND (Special)—Shane Berry fired a 73 and Burt Wimberly carded a 74 to lead Midland College to a 1-shot victory over Western Texas in a Western Junior College Conference golf match at Midland Country Club.

Despite the win, MC still trails WTC by a point in the chase for the WJCC golf title. WTC has 12½ points after 36 holes of play, while Midland has amassed 11½ points. Odessa College and New Mexico JC are tied for third with 10 points.

The third round will be played at Odessa Country Club today.

Team totals: 304—Midland College, 305—Western Texas, 306—NAJCC, 307—Odessa, 339—Clarendon, 346—New Mexico Military, Frank Phillips. Individual totals: 73—Shane Berry, MC, 74—Burt Wimberly, MC, 75—Terry Kendrick, WTC, Ronnie Knoerr, WTC.

Don Henry

(Continued From Page One)

Cougars appear to have the edge. After two tries, the Ponies have yet to lose indoors, but the Astrodome string should snap this time. Houston by a couple of touchdowns.

Texas A&M at Baylor—This is the first time since that runaway in Michigan Stadium two weeks back, and the Aggies may want more than mouthwash to remove the bad taste in their mouths. Baylor is without its top quarterback, too, which won't make it any easier on Grant Teaff. The Ags by three touchdowns.

Texas at Arkansas—It's another Shootout at High Noon, if someone hasn't used the expression before. Arkansas has had two weeks to prepare; the Texans have had only since walking off the field last Saturday afternoon. Getting up two weeks in a row will be a factor, but even bigger factors are McEachern and Earl Campbell. If both play well, two weeks

around here," said CTK coach Jim Durham. "Meadow and our staff like to do the same thing—run the ball right at people."

All of Durham's Trojans should be ready for the game, except for quarterback Randy Kitten, who is out for the season with a broken leg.

LCHS at CRANE
Lubbock Christian, 1-5, compiled 257 yards total offense but only 8 points against Plains last week. Hutch Hailey rushed for 74 yards, Kent Allison passed for 76 and Tim Howell led the defense with nine tackles.



DON KING

Bavasi, Angels Said Near Arrangement

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Buzzie Bavasi, former San Diego Padres president and former Los Angeles Dodgers general manager, is close to joining the California Angels, the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner said in today's editions.

Angels owners will decide next week what job Bavasi might hold, the newspaper said. Harry Dalton will remain general manager, majority owner Gene Autry said.

Owners will also decide after the World Series if Dave Garcia will return as field manager of the American League baseball team, the newspaper said.

"I've talked to Buzzie, but nothing has happened yet," Autry told the newspaper. "No, I don't know what he would do with us. We are going to wait until the World Series is over and talk about it."

Dalton, who has a contract through the 1979 season, "will remain as general manager," Autry said.

But Garcia's future "has not been resolved. It was just an agreement between Harry and Dave that Garcia would finish out 1977 and come back next season. I want to talk to Harry about it when he gets back from New York."

Garcia, who started the season as an

Angels coach, replaced manager Norm Sherry in July.

Autry said he has not asked the Kansas City Royals for permission to talk to manager Whitey Herzog about the Angel manager job.

"I've not talked to him about the job and I don't think he would want it. He lives in Kansas City. I don't see how he could afford to come here," Autry said.

Bavasi quit suddenly as Padres president after an argument with the wife of Ray Kroc, the team's owner, the newspaper said.

EASTERN LEAGUE HOPEFUL
NEW YORK (AP) — Pat McKiernan, president of Eastern League, said Friday he is confident his Class AA baseball league will field an eight-team circuit once again, whether it's next year or 1979.

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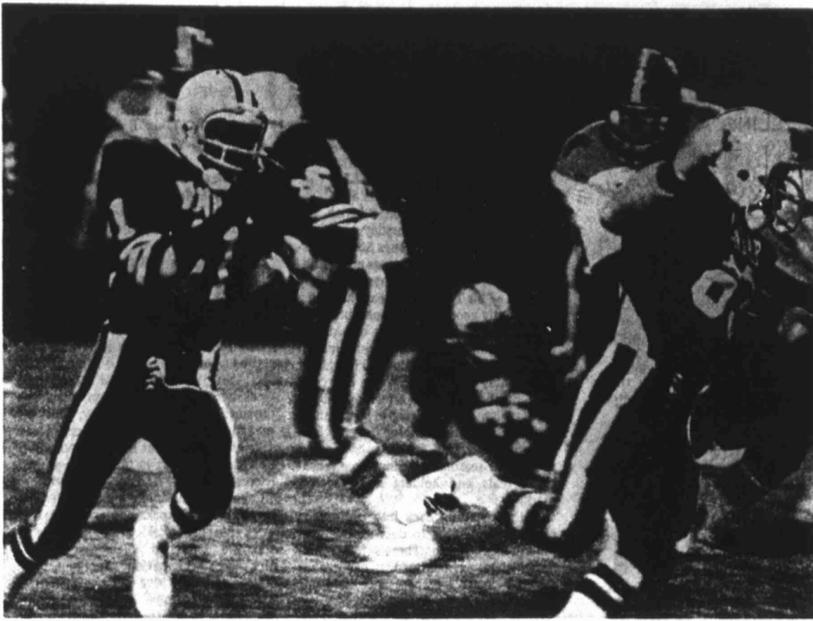
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WITH PROTECTION—Dunbar runningback Ernest White (41) follows the block of guard Danny McCutcheon around the left side of the Lamesa line in the first half of the District 3-AAA contest at Lowrey Field Thursday night. The Panthers edged Lamesa 7-6 in the game. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

Ranger Hands Picadors First Defeat 28-10

Ranger Junior College assumed a 14-10 halftime advantage and then wore down the Texas Tech Picadors in the second half to take a 28-10 victory Thursday night at Jones Stadium.

The victory ups Ranger's season mark to 6-1. Tech suffered its first loss after winning its first two games of the season.

Ranger, the 10th-ranked junior college outfit in the nation in both wire-service polls, began the scoring on its second possession of the game.

Facing second and 11 from the Rangers' 29-yard line, quarterback C.J. White found wide receiver Johnny Jackson in the clear by 20 yards down the right sideline and zeroed in on him. Jackson raced down the sideline and scored easily to complete a 71-yard touchdown play.

Joe Calderon kicked the extra point to give the visitors a 7-0 lead with 10 minutes left in the first quarter.

The Picadors, however, came back quickly. They took the kickoff and marched 69 yards in nine plays to tie the score. Fullback Tim Orr picked up 28 yards on one carry around right end to the Ranger 27 and later got the touchdown on a pitchout around the right side from 13 yards out.

John Grieve booted the PAT to tie the score with 5:56 remaining in the period.

Two possessions later, though, Ranger got a break in the form of a fumble recovery and drove for a touchdown and a lead it never relinquished. Orr fumbled at the Tech 19-yard line, and tackle Anthony Lyons fell on it for the visitors.

Three plays after that, White completed a pass to Jackson on the right side. The 160-pound receiver broke away from defensive back Larry Toon, found running room to the other side of the field and scored standing up with 1:49 left in the opening quarter. Calderon again added the extra point for a 14-7 Ranger lead.

Late in the first half, Tech marched from its 15-yard line to the Ranger 11 before stalling and settling for Grieve's 37-yard field goal from the right hash mark that narrowed Ranger's lead to 14-10 at halftime.

Three plays earlier, Orr was injured when tackled after catching a pass and

didn't return to the game. He suffered an ankle injury, and his loss hurt the Picadors in the second half. In the first half, the 6-5, 210-pounder gained 69 yards on just five carries and caught three passes for 29 yards.

In the second half, Ranger ate up yardage on the ground, and Tech was unable to get its offense going. Ranger got 155 total yards in the second half, all on the ground, and Tech gained just 58 total yards.

Ranger got good field position early in the third period when it stopped Tech at

| SCORE BY QUARTERS | | | |
|-------------------|----|---|------|
| | 1 | 2 | 3-4 |
| Ranger JC | 14 | 0 | 0-28 |
| Texas Tech JV | 7 | 3 | 0-10 |

| STATISTICS | | | |
|-----------------------|--------|--------|--|
| | RJC | TT | |
| First Downs | 14 | 14 | |
| Yds. Gained Rushing | 222 | 172 | |
| Yds. Gained Passing | 118 | 80 | |
| Passes Completed | 4-12 | 13-30 | |
| Passes Intercepted By | 1 | 1 | |
| Penalties, Yds. | 4-30 | 6-64 | |
| Punts, Avg. | 6-38.5 | 7-46.4 | |
| Fumbles Lost | 0 | 2 | |

| SCORING SUMMARY | | | |
|-----------------|--|-------|-------|
| Quarter | Player | Play | Score |
| First Quarter | RJC—Jackson 71 pass from White (Calderon kick) | 14-0 | 14-0 |
| | TT—Orr 13 run (Grieve kick) | 7-3 | 7-3 |
| | RJC—Jackson 19 pass from White (Calderon kick) | 14-7 | 14-7 |
| Second Quarter | TT—Grieve 37 FG | 14-10 | 14-10 |
| Third Quarter | RJC—White 1 run (Hill kick) | 14-17 | 14-17 |
| | RJC—Middleton 5 run (Hill kick) | 14-24 | 14-24 |

the Picador 13-yard line and forced the hosts to punt. Pat Hightower booted a fine, 47-yard punt, but Ranger returned 5 yards and began a drive from the Picador 47.

On third and 8 from the Tech 15, Tech middle linebacker Jamie Giles recovered a Jackson fumble, but Ranger got a break when Tech was flagged for being offside. That made it third and 4, and then White kept around right end and barely gained the needed yardage.

Two plays after that, White sneaked into the end zone from one foot away, and Steve Hill kicked the PAT to put the winners on top 21-10.

Ranger scored again the next time it had the ball, driving 80 yards in 12 plays for a TD. Byron Middleton capped the march by barging 5 yards up the middle for the score with 56 seconds remaining in the third quarter. Hill again booted the extra point to account for the final score.

MHS JV Stays Undefeated 21-0

Monterey's junior varsity remained unbeaten in six starts with a 21-0 victory over Coronado Thursday at the MHS field.

Sophomore tailback Ricky Pinkerton scored on runs of 3 and 30 yards and quarterback Todd Hunt added a 3-yard scoring run. Pinkerton ran for 2 points on one conversion and Kelly Smith booted an extra point. Todd Gresham paced the Monterey defense with eight unassisted tackles. Coronado fell to 3-3 for the year.

Hereford relied on two safeties for its margin of victory in a 16-14 decision over Lubbock High at Chapman Field.

Lubbock scored on a 10-yard pass from Albert Reyna to Paul Mendoza and Rudy Barrera ran 2 yards for another score. Mendoza also caught a 2-point conversion pass for LHS, now 2-4 in JV play.

A halfback pass from George Irving to Albert Walker produced a 35-yard touchdown, the only scoring play of the day as Estacado, 4-2, defeated Dunbar 6-0 at the DHS field. The scoring pass came in the second quarter for the Matador junior varsity.

Coronado's Colts edged the Monterey sophomores 6-0 on Tony Hutcheson's 11-yard run off left tackle with four minutes to play Thursday at the CHS field.

CHS, now 3-3 in sophomore play, picked off three MHS passes. Abel Castro collected two interceptions while Jeff Modawell had one.

MONTEREY TRIUMPHS

The Monterey tennis team thumped Seminole 14-4 in a dual match. The win left Monterey with a 5-1 record this fall.

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Ropes, Frenship Bid For League Top Spots

By WALT McALEXANDER
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Ropesville has not won a district championship since 1964. Frenship not since 1969. Both those schools could take giant steps toward such an end tonight when they play host to a pair of 1976 playoff squads, Sundown and Post.

Ropesville is ranked No. 5 across the state in Class B circles this year and No. 1 in the area. The Eagles of Don Parker have allowed just over a point a game in rolling up a 6-0 mark, outscoring the opposition 235-7.

However, Sundown has not lost a zone game since District 2-B went to the zone system four falls ago. The Roughnecks normally play one of—if not the—toughest nondistrict schedule of any Class B team in the area.

As a result, the Necks will take only a 3-3 mark into tonight's 8 p.m. contest, but they do boast the third-best defensive club in the zone. And that's after playing folks like Seagraves, Sudan and Plains.

Ropesville is 3-0 in zone games and Sundown 2-0. The winner of the zone doesn't have an automatic berth into the playoffs, though, as Motley County, ranked sixth in the state, appears on the verge of capturing the North Zone crown.

Frenship's lone league crown came under the direction of John Blocker, who has currently turned Fort Stockton into one of 2-AAA's many powers.

The Tigers will bring a 5-0 mark into tonight's 7:30 p.m. tilt against Post, which is 6-0. Last year Post won 24-12 and went on to share the league title with Slaton and gain the playoff rights.

Both Post and Frenship still have state-ranked Slaton left on the slate and chances of 5-AA ending up in at least a two-way tie for the third straight year (Post and Slaton have shared the last two titles, with each getting a playoff nod) appear good.

With every league on the South Plains involved in district play as of tonight, here are other games that should draw interest.

• Plainview at Hereford: This 4-AAAA opener matches area No. 5 team (Plainview, with 3-2 mark) against Hereford squad that has dropped four straight after opening season with two wins.

• Odessa Permian at Big Spring Area: No. 1 ranked AAAA team—which is listed No. 2 (UPI) and No. 3 (AP) on state lists—will be seeking third 5-AAAA win. Big Spring is 2-3, 0-2.

• Seminole at Andrews: Andrews No. 2 area AAA school and No. 7 (AP) and 9 on state lists. Seminole brings 2-3 mark into this 2-AAA opener.

• Snyder at San Angelo Lake View: Lake View ranked No. 8 in AP state poll and brings 6-0, 2-0 mark into this 3-AAA tilt. Snyder is 1-4, but won league opener against Lamesa last week.

• Tulia at Idalou: Idalou No. 1 Class AA team in area and Wildcats, ranked No. 4 (UPI) and 5 in state, has posted four shutouts, including three on road. Tulia is 4-2 after losing by point to Wellington last week. This is same situation that existed a year ago, when Tulia

knocked Idalou from ranks of undefeatable.

• Denver City at Slaton: Host Tigers No. 2 in area and No. 9 on both state AA polls. Slaton has allowed only 19 points all year. Denver City brings 2-4, 1-1 mark into 5-AA contest.

• Littlefield at Muleshoe: Muleshoe unbeaten (5-0) and ranked No. 5 in area. Up-and-down Littlefield brings 3-2 record into this 3-AAA opener.

• Lockney at Floydada: Perennial 4-

High School Grid Slate

CITY SCHOOLS
Coronado vs. LUBBOCK HIGH
Brownfield at ESTACADO (Sat.)
Christ The King at MEADOW
Lubbock Christian at CRANE

DISTRICT 3-AAAA
Pampa at AMARILLO CAPROCK
TASCOSA vs. Palo Duro (Sat.)

DISTRICT 4-AAAA
PLAINVIEW at Hereford

DISTRICT 5-AAAA
ABILENE COOPERER at Midland Lee
Midland at ABILENE
SAN ANGELO at Odessa
ODESSA PERMIAN at Big Spring

DISTRICT 1-AAA
BORGER at Canyon
PERRYTON at Dumas

DISTRICT 2-AAA
MORNINGSTAR at FORT STOCKTON
PECOS at Odessa Ector (Sat.)
Seminole at ANDREWS

DISTRICT 3-AAA
SNYDER at SAN ANGELO LAKE VIEW

DISTRICT 3-AA
Oilton at DIMMITT
FRIONA at Morton
LITTLEFIELD at MULESHOE

DISTRICT 4-AA
Tulia at IDALOU
LOCKNEY at FLOYDADA

DISTRICT 5-AA
DENVER CITY at SLATON
COOPER at Roosevelt

DISTRICT 3-A
FARWELL at Bovina
Springlake-Earth at VEGA
Cross at HART

DISTRICT 4-A
RAILS at CROSBYTON
PETERSBURG at Hale Center
LORENZO at Spur

DISTRICT 5-A
SHALLOWATER at SEAGRAVES
O'DONNELL at Plains

DISTRICT 7-A
HAMLIN at Paducah

DISTRICT 3-B SOUTH
AMHERST at Atton
SMYER at Whiteface
Sundown at ROPESVILLE

DISTRICT 3-B NORTH
SUDAN at Nazareth
VALLEY at Hady
Silverton at MOTLEY COUNTY

DISTRICT 3-B WEST
Wilson at BORDEN COUNTY
NEW HOME at Sand
KLONDIKE at Dawson

DISTRICT 3-B EAST
FORSAN at Loraine
JAYTON at Rody
GARDEN CITY at Sterling City

DISTRICT (Six-Man) NORTH
Whitarral at WELLMAN
THREE WAY at Loop
COTTON CENTER at Grady

DISTRICT 3-B (Six-Man) SOUTH
Hobbs at McCAULEY (Sat.)
HIGHLAND at Trent
Ira at HEERLEIGH

DISTRICT 4-B (Six-Man)
HARROLD at Patton Springs
GUTHRIE at Benjamin
CLOVIS at LAS CUCES Mayfield
Hobbs at ROSWELL
(Capitals denote predicted winners)

AA champ Floydada has split with AAA teams this year but must stop Danny Clark, who has gained 1,074 yards rushing to date. Both teams bring 4-2 marks into this league opener.

• Shallowater at Seagraves: Seagraves averaging 40.1 points a game and ranked No. 1 in area and state (both polls). Shallowater brings 2-4 mark into 5-A lid-lifter (against Seagraves' 6-0) but three weeks back Mustangs upset then No. 2 ranked Farwell 29-26 on the road.

• Petersburg at Hale Center: Petersburg ranked No. 2 in area and sparked by running of junior Mike Jones, who has rambled for 1,108 yards this fall. Bufts 5-1, with lone loss to Idalou, and 2-0 in 4-A play. Hale Center is 2-4, 1-1.

• Springlake-Earth at Vega: Vega ranked No. 3 in area and No. 8 (AP) and 10 in state. S-E brings 1-4 mark into this 3-A opener.

• O'Donnell at Plains: O'Donnell ranked No. 4 in area and is 4-0-1. Plains brings 4-1-1 mark into 5-A lid-lifter.

• Lorenzo at Spur: Lorenzo No. 5 in area A and is 2-0 in 4-A action (4-2 overall). Spur is 2-3, 0-1.

Last week's predictions percentage (.73) on 44 right out of 60 picks: equalled combined effort for season (.288-106, 733).

Tech Golfers Tie For 13th Place

ALBUQUERQUE (Special)—Texas Tech's golf team had a two-day total of 625 and tied for 13th with Texas in the annual Tucker Intercollegiate Golf Tournament.

Leader is host New Mexico at 591, followed by Brigham Young 602, Stanford 606 and New Mexico State 607.

Tech individual scorers: Chad Williams 80-155, Kent Wood 74-157, Keith Kitchens 79-159, Steve Skinner 83-174, Greg Jones 79-157, Mel Calender 78-156.

Scorecard Thursday

JUNIOR HIGH FOOTBALL
Mackenzie eighth Black 14, Evans Gold 0
Slaton eighth 20, Hutchinson 16
Alderson eighth 14, Thompson 8
Martinez eighth 18, Struggs 4
Slaton ninth 32, Hutchinson 8
Wilson eighth Purple 18, Atkins Orange 0

LUBBOCK SOCCER ASSOCIATION
Freshman 1 Girls
Eagles 2, Outlaws 0

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL
Lubbock Merchants 21, Lakewood Pipe 2

PRO HOCKEY
NHL
Atlanta 2, Boston 2, 1e
Detroit 3, Toronto 3, 1e
Buffalo 3, NY Islanders 2
Philadelphia 5, Chicago 1

FOOTBALL
National Football League
DETROIT LIONS — Signed Tom Wickert, offensive lineman
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS — Released Terry Joyce, punter; Signed Duane Carroll, punter

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
ATLANTA HAWKS — Traded Joe Marleweather, center forward, to New Orleans for the Jazz; 1978 first-round draft choice and future considerations.
DETROIT PISTONS — Waived Phil Sellers, guard; Placed Al Eberhard, forward, on the injured list

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
BUFFALO SABRES — The NHL announced the suspension of Danny Gare, winger, for the first game of the regular season.

World Hockey Association
NEW ENGLAND WHALERS — Sent Cap Rader, goaltender, to Philadelphia of the American Hockey League

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NY Takes 'Short Deck' To Coast For Series

By WICK TEMPLE
AP Sports Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — Billy Martin, baseball's riverboat gambler, flew west Thursday, trying to figure the odds on winning a World Series with a short deck.

Martin had taken some criticism for starting Catfish Hunter, who was bombed for three early homers in the second game Wednesday night, a game the Dodgers won 6-1 to even the Series.

It was a gamble that didn't pay off, and when a gambler loses, some people tend to forget the gambles that did, like benching Reggie Jackson in the final game of the playoffs in Kansas City. Like letting pitcher Sparky Lyle lead off in the bottom of the ninth of the first Series game.

When Martin appeared for a news conference Wednesday afternoon at a mid-

town hotel, he was shuffling a deck of cards, almost as if they were ballplayers, the cards went into their box and the box into Billy's pocket before he stood before the mike to explain a few things.

"I don't have game plans and all that tricky stuff," he said. "My eyes just tell me what to do."

What about that decision to let Lyle bat in the ninth with the score tied 3-3? Sparky, who hadn't batted all year because of the American League's designated-hitter rule, struck out and so did Mickey Rivers; then Willie Randolph ended the inning with a grounder.

"I had a pitcher out there who could go six innings and you won't get a run," said Martin. "I'll hold you until I get a run."

The gamble paid off when Sparky strangled nine straight Dodgers and the Yankees won it in the 12th on Paul

Blair's single.

That gamble in Kansas City paid off when Blair, the guy sent in for Jackson, won the pennant for Martin. "Skip went out on a limb for me," Blair said Wednesday. "I wanted to win for him because he hasn't had an easy row this year either. It was time for Billy to get a break and time for me to get a break."

Martin makes his own breaks by playing the percentages—something he does well because he has such a feel for the game. He has an instinct that he really can't explain, but it is built from years of being around baseball and baseball players.

Then what about the Catfish Hunter decision? "Of course I'm sorry I started him," Martin said.

He really had no one else to start, what with the injuries and lack of rest affecting the pitching staff. Hunter might have come through.

That decision really didn't make much difference if you consider the fact that the Yankees could muster only one run. Martin should have been able to count on more production than that.



FROG BITER — Larry Canaday, head football coach in Eau Gallie, Fla., has admitted he has bitten off the head of a live frog shortly before game time in an effort to fire up his players. Canaday said he started the means of motivation two years ago but his team is 1-3 for the season. (AP Laserphoto)

Frog Biting Must Stop In Huddle

EAU GALLIE, Fla. (AP) — The football coach at Eau Gallie High School says he has often boosted his team's morale by biting off the heads of live frogs during pre-game huddles, but now he's been ordered to stop.

"Our kids love it," coach Larry Canaday said Thursday. "They say 'Look how wild the coach is, let's get wild, too.'"

Canaday said his main worry was that his antics would be blamed for the team's 1-3 record, even though he began decapitating frogs during practice two years ago as a way to fire up his undersized players.

"Last year we were winning. People would have loved it," Canaday said. "But now we're losing, and certain intellectuals will use this as an excuse to pick on football."

Eau Gallie was 9-1 last season.

"We didn't have a kid over 200 pounds last year, but we screamed and hollered and we beat the hell out of everybody who played except Merritt Island," Canaday said.

Canaday said that after his antics got widespread publicity school officials told him the "frog-biting must cease," but he says he's even been receiving frogs from parents.

"They'll come up to me and say 'Coach, these kids have to be fired up,' and then they'll hand me a frog," Canaday said.

One of the team managers said players also have shaved their heads, and one youngster shaved the school's initials E.G. in the top of his head and his jersey number into the back of his head.

Canaday says his frog biting got started by accident a few years ago when he was trying to instill some spirit in one team member.

"I looked down and saw this little frog and just reached down and bit it," Canaday recalls. "The boys eyes got big as saucers and he became a real go-getter."

Eau Gallie principal Robert L. Donaldson said he supports the 40-year-old coach despite his unusual training methods.

"Coach Canaday gives 24 hours a day for his players — he's admired by most of the students here and he's been good for our kids," Donaldson said.

"I don't eat frog heads, and I guess it's not something I'd put in a coaching handbook."

"Coach Canaday's status here is just what it has been. We dedicate our efforts to our kids, and that's what we'll continue to do — frogs or no frogs."

World Series Statistics

| LOS ANGELES DODGERS | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---------------------|----|---|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|-------|-------|-------|
| | AB | R | H | 2B | 3B | HR | RB | BB | SO | BAV | OBP | SLG |
| Lopez 2b | 9 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0.000 | 0.000 | 0.000 |
| Rosen 1b | 10 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0.200 | 0.250 | 0.200 |
| Smith 3b | 7 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0.286 | 0.333 | 0.286 |
| Cay 2b | 8 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0.125 | 0.167 | 0.125 |
| Garvey 1b | 8 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0.125 | 0.167 | 0.125 |
| Baker 1b | 8 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0.125 | 0.167 | 0.125 |
| Bunker 1b | 10 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0.000 | 0.000 | 0.000 |
| Mota 1b | 10 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0.000 | 0.000 | 0.000 |
| Yegor 1b | 7 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0.143 | 0.143 | 0.143 |
| Landestoy 1b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0.000 | 0.000 | 0.000 |
| Grone 1b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0.000 | 0.000 | 0.000 |
| Sutton 1b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0.000 | 0.000 | 0.000 |
| Mautzhan 1b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0.000 | 0.000 | 0.000 |
| Sosa 1b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0.000 | 0.000 | 0.000 |
| Lacy 1b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0.000 | 0.000 | 0.000 |
| Garman 1b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0.000 | 0.000 | 0.000 |
| Whoden 1b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0.000 | 0.000 | 0.000 |
| Hooton 1b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0.000 | 0.000 | 0.000 |
| Totals | 73 | 9 | 15 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 9 | 20 | 5 | 0.205 | 0.250 | 0.205 |

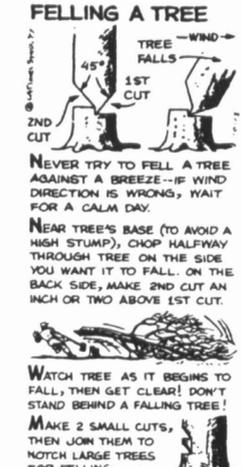
| NEW YORK YANKEES | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|------------------|----|---|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|-------|-------|-------|
| | AB | R | H | 2B | 3B | HR | RB | BB | SO | BAV | OBP | SLG |
| Rivers 1b | 10 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0.000 | 0.000 | 0.000 |
| Randolph 2b | 9 | 4 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0.333 | 0.444 | 0.333 |
| Munson 1b | 8 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0.125 | 0.167 | 0.125 |
| Jackson 1b | 8 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0.125 | 0.167 | 0.125 |
| Chambliss 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0.250 | 0.250 | 0.250 |
| Nerles 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0.250 | 0.250 | 0.250 |
| Winters 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0.250 | 0.250 | 0.250 |
| Dent 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0.250 | 0.250 | 0.250 |
| Johnson 1b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0.000 | 0.000 | 0.000 |
| Staley 1b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0.000 | 0.000 | 0.000 |
| Guillett 1b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0.000 | 0.000 | 0.000 |
| Lyle 1b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0.000 | 0.000 | 0.000 |
| Hunter 1b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0.000 | 0.000 | 0.000 |
| Tabor 1b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0.000 | 0.000 | 0.000 |
| Zebner 1b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0.000 | 0.000 | 0.000 |
| Clay 1b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0.000 | 0.000 | 0.000 |
| White 1b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0.000 | 0.000 | 0.000 |
| Totals | 72 | 5 | 16 | 2 | 1 | 4 | 22 | 22 | 5 | 0.222 | 0.278 | 0.222 |

| LOS ANGELES DODGERS | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---------------------|----|----|---|----|----|----|------|--|--|--|--|--|
| | IP | H | R | ER | SO | BB | ERA | | | | | |
| Sutton | 9 | 8 | 3 | 3 | 4 | 3 | 3.86 | | | | | |
| Mautzhan | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0.00 | | | | | |
| Sosa | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0.00 | | | | | |
| Garman | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0.00 | | | | | |
| Whoden | 10 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0.00 | | | | | |
| Hooton | 10 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0.00 | | | | | |
| Totals | 32 | 12 | 3 | 3 | 14 | 3 | 2.25 | | | | | |

| NEW YORK YANKEES | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|------------------|----|----|---|----|----|----|------|--|--|--|--|--|
| | IP | H | R | ER | SO | BB | ERA | | | | | |
| Guillett | 9 | 8 | 3 | 3 | 6 | 6 | 3.26 | | | | | |
| Lyle | 1 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1.59 | | | | | |
| Hunter | 15 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0.00 | | | | | |
| Tabor | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0.00 | | | | | |
| Clay | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0.00 | | | | | |
| Totals | 27 | 15 | 5 | 4 | 6 | 8 | 3.86 | | | | | |

| SCORE BY INNINGS | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|--|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|----|----|----|
| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| New York | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| DP—Los Angeles 1; LOB—Los Angeles 10; New York 16; 3—Guillett 2; SF—Cay; HBP—By Guillett (Baker); By Sutton (Jackson); A—113,326 | | | | | | | | | | | | |

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST



Kent State Kicker Boots Short FG

KENT, Ohio (AP) — Kent State University placekicker Paul Marchese caught the attention of the NCAA statisticians this week with his 16-yard field goal against Western Michigan, the shortest three-pointer in at least five years.

Marchese, who hit 16 field goals last season and has converted nine of 12 three-pointers so far this year, was called on to boot the ball after a Kent State drive stalled one-half yard short of Western Michigan's goal line.

Most placekickers stand seven yards from the line of scrimmage when attempting their placements, but Marchese, a senior from Bellaire, Ohio, takes only a six-yard drop. Hence the 16-yarder and a follow-up telephone call from the NCAA to confirm it.

"I can't imagine it being any shorter," said Steve Boda of the NCAA statistics office. "It's certainly the shortest since we've been recording field goals the last five years."

Ironically, Marchese also connected on a 44-yarder against the Broncos, the longest of his collegiate career. Kent State, 4-1 this season, won the game 20-16.

Sloan Pleased With Practices

By CARTER CROMWELL
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Steve Sloan slumped on a bench and watched as the late Thursday afternoon sun beat down on the Jones Stadium AstroTurf. Sloan rubbed his eyes and admitted to being tired, but he was buoyed by one fact — his Texas Tech team has had a consistently good week of workouts.

"Without a doubt, this is one of the best weeks of practices that we've had all season," Sloan said. "I'm talking about every phase of practice. We've had good concentration and good effort, overall."

This might be surprising to some, since the Red Raiders are preparing to face Rice Saturday, and the Owls have fared poorly this season, suffering three crushing defeats and holding a 1-4 season mark.

"I think getting back into conference play has something to do with our attitude," Sloan said. "There's just something about a conference game that means a lot. We respect Rice, and our players do."

Winning their last two games over North Carolina and Arizona has been a positive factor for the Raiders, Sloan thinks.

"I believe we're in a better frame of mind now because of the last two weeks. We made two long trips — each to different parts of the country, so we were tired, but we won both games."

Also, the players realize now that they can win without Rodney (Allison) Johnson that (Tres) Adams and (Mark) Reynolds have played well. They both did well against Arizona. We were pleased with their play then."

Following the Rice game, Tech's next contest is against Texas Oct. 29 in Austin. Sloan doesn't believe his team is looking ahead too much to that.

"We've got an open date between Rice and Texas," he said, "and that makes a difference. If we didn't have that open date, I'd be concerned about us looking ahead to Texas."

Tech's hope is that some of its injured players can recover in time to play Texas. Currently, a number of players are nursing injuries, but the week off could make a big difference.

The middle linebacker situation is unsettled for the Rice game. Gary McCright, in the hospital earlier this week because of dehydration, should be physically well by Saturday, but his missed practice time is a concern. Sloan said either McCright or sophomore Jeff Copeland will start in the middle against Rice.

Copeland is normally a strongside linebacker, but has worked in the middle this week because of McCright's problems and the stretched knee ligament of McCright's backup, Greg Woodell.

Sloan said defensive end Andy Thomas, who injured a knee against the Aggies Sept. 24, is better this week, although he is bothered by a bruised shoulder.

"We'd like to play him if we could," Sloan said.

Quarterback Mark Johnson, bothered by a bruised thigh since the Arizona game, moved much better Thursday, and Sloan said he expects Johnson to see some action Saturday.

Flanker Godfrey Turner is out of the game because of a bruised thigh he's been troubled with, and Brian Nelson will start at flanker, although he bruised both thighs against Arizona. Nelson had earlier missed playing time because of a hip pointer.

Connors Assigned Security Guard

SYDNEY (AP) — American tennis star Jimmy Connors has been assigned a security guard at his hotel room during next week's \$150,000 Australian Indoor tennis championships.

Connors requested the guard after his hotel room in Hawaii was ransacked this week. He lost money, his passport, credit cards and other documents.

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Seven Vets Return As Cage Drills Start

At the same time as the Texas Tech footballers will be resting, in anticipation of Saturday night's battle with Rice, another group of Raiders will be opening a new season.

And basketball coach Gerald Myers will whistle open a new campaign with a stack of new performers and hopes of a highly competitive team.

Saturday is the NCAA's opening date (Oct. 15) for basketball practices, with the first games scheduled the last week of November. Myers plans a morning workout to get the season under way. Joining Myers will be an equal number of newcomers and lettermen on the 14-man squad.

Returning will be three starters, all-conference center Mike Russell, 6-3 forward Mike Edwards and 6-1 guard Geoff Huston. Russell and Edwards will be playing new positions, however.

"I expect a lot of competition this year," commented Myers who led the Raiders to a 20-9 season a year ago. "We'll have more depth. Even now, without working out, I can see we have more talent and depth, some real raw physical ability."

"We had good morale and everyone worked together last year. The question now is will we have that much morale this time? We had good senior leadership last year from Steve Dunn, Keith Kitchens and Grant Dukes."

With a tall recruiting year—five players standing 6-6 or better—Myers plans to shuffle some players' positions. Russell, at 6-7, will be moved to forward, and Edwards, who moved into the starting lineup at midseason, will be played at both forward and guard.

Russell led the team in scoring with a 22.2-point average at center, but the addition of 6-9 juco Joe Baxter, 6-9 freshman Leslie Nichols and the development of sophomore Paul Richards (6-8) will allow Myers to move Russell away from the basket.

"He's so tough and strong that he'll be playing inside some in our offense, but he also is very effective away from the goal."

At forward will be freshmen Ralph Brewster (6-8) and Ralph McPherson (6-7), sophomore Bob Rudolph (6-9), and junior collegian Ben Hill (6-8).

Sophomore Thad Sanders (6-4) will be used outside with sophomore Kent Williams (6-5), Houston, Edwards, and junior college transfer Tommy Parks (6-0).

"Of the returnees," said Myers, "Kent, Sanders and Richards have improved the most. I think Parks will help us. He's a ball handler, good playmaker, and he's awful quick."

"I feel we'll have a better ball club—as far as having as good a year, I can't say if

one follows the other. Because, the Southwest Conference may have six or seven teams which could be strong. This may be the most ever good teams."

Myers said because of the number of young players—including 6-1 James Mays who is a track athlete but is playing basketball this winter—"we have a lot of work to do. Since I expect the new people to play a lot, we have to bring them along pretty fast."

Myers said he planned some open scrimmages but has not set any dates. Tech opens the season at home Nov. 28 against Oklahoma Baptist.



MIKE RUSSELL

Demolition Derby Set For Meals On Wheels

Lubbock auto buffs will get a rare chance to witness a demolition derby Sunday afternoon as part of a benefit auto racing program sponsored by the South Plains Racing Association.

Drivers in both the regular auto racing program and in the demolition derby will vie only for trophies, with all gate receipts to go to Lubbock's Meals on Wheels operation.

Still another feature of the 2 p.m. program will be an appearance by Bimbo the Clown, who will distribute candy and gum to the kiddies before he, too, joins the demolition derby drivers.

And Bimbo may make a fair showing in the elderly Buick which has been placed at his disposal, for behind that clown facade he's building contractor James Colson, who put in several seasons here as a sprint car driver.

Demolition derbies have been around for the past 20 years or so, but the event largely has been unexploited here.

The smash-and-crash show was the brainchild of one Larry Mendelsohn, who conceived the idea one hot night in the 1950s at a raceway at Islip, Long Island, when, as a young driver in a stock car race, he observed that the crashes got more applause—and drew more fans to the track—than straight racing.

For several years Mendelsohn promoted demolition derbies with startling frequency and success and the format he evolved—as well as the techniques developed by his drivers—pretty much have become national standards.

The objective in the demolition derby is to batter your opponent's car to the point where his can't go but your's can.

The car's front end being considerably more vulnerable than the backside, it wasn't long before whole fields of drivers

became more adept at driving backward than forward.

Rules, such as they are, are simple: cars should have neither windshield nor back glass and other glass should be removed or rolled down into the door; hitting an opponent's driver side door is frowned upon if not expressly forbidden; and the driver should wear a helmet and the car should be fitted with a seat belt or other suitable restraint.

The contestants, anywhere from 10 to 40 of them, are divided and lined up at opposite sides or ends of the arena, and at a signal they back together, colliding in a welter of flying hubcaps and rending metal.

From then on it's every man and machine for him-and itself, and the contest is over when the last two mobile autos can thread their way through the other smoking, stilled hulks and meet in a final showdown.

Cars for the event are, of course, any otherwise worthless junkers still able to run, although California promoter J.C. Agajanian once staged a highly successful event in which a new Cadillac, a Continental and a Rolls Royce of recent vintage were among the victims.

The local show will be staged at Lubbock Speed Bowl southeast of Dalou. Admission price is \$3.

Tickets for the demolition derby—which will be preceded by a regular racing program of street and modified stock cars—also are available on an advance sale basis for \$2.50 from members of the racing association or its auxiliary, the Spare Tires, or at Alamo Beauty Salon, 5023 Ave. H, National Distributing Co., 1012 17th St.; The Parts Place, 5604 Slide Rd.; and Speed World, 2505-A 34th St.

Dallas Okays Big Arena

DALLAS (AP)—The City Council has voted to begin construction of a \$23 million downtown sports arena that will seat up to 19,000 spectators, though the price tag and the size of the facility have increased since initial plans were drawn.

The unanimous vote to authorize a mid-November bond sale followed assurances from financial consultants that \$3 million in extra costs will not dip into property tax funds.

The unusual design of the structure, unveiled by architects Howard K. Smith and Partners, will feature an oval arena in a rectangular building. The design will permit large lobby areas for use by customers entering from the north and south and will allow adaptation for various sporting events and special performances, architects said.

Under the final plans, the arena will provide 16,690 seats for ice hockey, 17,500 for basketball, 15,250 for circus performances and 19,030 for boxing or wrestling. Architects said rock music concerts would be able to handle 18,400 persons, a

far greater capacity than the Tarrant County Convention Center.

In spite of the increased size of the arena design, architects said the site will still allow parking space for at least 5,000 vehicles. In addition, designers said shuttle bus service to the Dallas Convention Center and City Hall underground parking has been considered.

City manager George Schrader told the council construction of parking facilities could not be included in the bond package. He estimated parking expenses could run as high as \$5 million, but indicated some financial help might be available if the parking is used as part of the city's mass transportation program.

HOCKEY PLAYER BENCHED
BUFFALO (AP)—President John Ziegler of the National Hockey League banned right winger Danny Gare of the Buffalo Sabres from playing in the Sabres opening game of the season Thursday night against the New York Islanders, the Sabres announced.

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Street Recalls '69 Tilt

DALLAS (AP) — "It was a cold and rainy day in Fayetteville..." That is the opening line of one of the best-known Texas sports tales — the description of how an undefeated University of Texas team came back in the last minutes to defeat Arkansas 15-14 in 1969 to clinch the national collegiate football championship.

The 1969 battle of the undefeated is about to be replayed this Saturday in Fayetteville and the winner will have a good shot at the national championship again.

The Game back in 1969 was decided when on a fourth-and-three situation at the Texas 43. Longhorn quarterback James Street took the snap and fired a long pass to Randy Peschel at the Arkansas 13. Jim Bertelsen scored from the two and Happy Feller kicked the extra point that made the difference.

In Dallas this week Street said it is going to be another Texas victory, maybe by a 16-9 score.

"I see it as a battle of the field goal kickers with Texas somehow figuring out a way to get Earl Campbell across with a touchdown," said Street who keeps in touch with the Texas team by editing a Longhorn football letter.

Street will be at Fayetteville Saturday remembering The Game.

"Obviously, it was the greatest game of my career," he said. "I've thought about it a lot, about how every thing worked out for us that afternoon. Being down 14-0, everything had to fall right for us to win. A million things could have happened. What if I'd been a second late throwing the ball? What if Randy hadn't been in his exact spot?"

But, he laughed, "I remember it was a great pass and a fairly good catch."

Street, as most Texas fans, apparently was convinced last Saturday that the bunch of unknowns under new Texas coach Freddy Akers are for real. The convincing argument was presented last Saturday when the Longhorns, sparked by a third-string quarterback, stunned Oklahoma 13-6.

"I really didn't know how good they were until the Oklahoma game. I did know they had tremendous enthusiasm, and it's enthusiasm that been gaining momentum each week. I feel this team may be like the '68 one I played on. (An 8-1 team that beat Tennessee in the Cotton Bowl). It just kept on gaining momentum until at the last of the year it was a very good football team. The one this year, these guys... I think they'll figure out a way to win each week."

Brass Knucks Bout Tops Mat Card

Terry Funk will attempt to take the brass knucks title away from champion Cyclon Negro when the two tangle in the main wrestling event tonight at 8:30 at Fair Park Coliseum.

In a no-disqualification match, the Brute will go against the Super Destroyer. Also on the card will be matches pitting Ted DiBiase against Dennis Stamp, former West Texas State quarterback Tully Blanchard against Rip Hawk, Ricky Romero against Reggie Parks and The Angel against Johnny Starr.



DON'T LOOK DOWN—Some 300 feet above the street, Arnold Palmer unleashes a drive from a platform on the Eiffel Tower in Paris. It's a publicity stunt for the Lancome Golf Tournament now under way in a Paris suburb. Palmer's shot from the platform—with its guardrails removed—measured 402 yards. (AP Laserphoto)

San Diego State Fills WAC Schedule

SAN DIEGO (AP) — San Diego State University will play a full football schedule in the Western Athletic Conference next year, its first season as a member.

As a result, the Aztecs would be eligible for the league championship.

"Technically, we only needed to play four WAC teams to qualify for the championship but when we were able to get all six, we were delighted," said Ken Karr, San Diego's director of athletics. "Actually, scheduling them's easy, beating them's the hard part."

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Britain's Faldo Gets French Golf Lead

PARIS (AP) — Britain's Nick Faldo, playing with a borrowed putter, stroked his way to a five-under-par 67 and a three-shot lead Thursday in the first round of the \$45,000 Lancome Golf Tournament.

"That's my best start ever," the 20-year-old Faldo said after his no-bogey effort over the beautifully conditioned St. Nom la Breteche course in suburban Paris.

Australian veteran Graham Marsh, winner of the World Match Play Championship near London last week, was second with a solid 70 composed in almost ideal conditions—bright, warm, sunny weather and gentle breezes.

Of the three Americans in the select eight-man field, only Gene Littler, with a 71, could break par.

"I'm not putting particularly well and I'm kind of fiddling around with my game, trying to find something that will work," the veteran Littler said.

George Burns shot 73 and 48-year-old Arnold Palmer, the only man in the tournament who didn't have a birdie, was eight shots back after a 75.

"I really didn't play badly," Palmer said, "but every time I missed a green it took me three to get down. I drove it well, but I've been doing that for some time."

HONORARY COLONEL
BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards made Grambling quarterback Doug Williams an honorary colonel Thursday, but said it probably would go unnoticed when Williams throws three more touchdown passes.

Earlier in the day, as a promotion stunt arranged by the tournament sponsors, he drove a ball off the 345-foot level of the Eiffel Tower. It was measured at 402 yards.

"I could have hit it longer," said Palmer, who hit from an open, exposed platform, "but I didn't really go after it. I couldn't have a follow-through. It's pretty spooky standing up there with 300 feet of air underneath you."

Other first-round scores were: defending champion Severiano Ballesteros of Spain, 74; Jean Garaialde of France, 71;

and Gary Player of South Africa, 74.

Faldo, whose victory over Tom Watson served as the high point of the British Ryder Cup effort, abandoned the putter he has used all season.

"It just felt wrong, too long. It just didn't feel right," he said. He borrowed one from the club caddy-master.

"I think he just took it out of a barrel," Faldo said—and proceeded to one-putt eight times.

One of them was from 45-50 feet for birdie. Another bird came from 25 feet and he dropped another of that distance to save par.

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ALL OTHER PRICES HAVE BEEN REDUCED

THESE PRICES GOOD UNTIL OUR DISTRIBUTORS PRICES GO UP

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U.S., Europe Debate Retirement Age

LONDON (AP) — The U.S. Congress is well on the way to raising the retirement age to 70 for American workers. But high unemployment among the youth of Europe has prompted unions to press for earlier retirement.

The union pressure is not always welcome to people near retirement. In West Germany, for example, there is no compulsory retirement age and many people choose to work past 65.

Some governments, also, are reluctant to lower the retirement age because they can't afford the increased amount of pension payouts this would entail.

But high rates of unemployment among young people is some of the countries makes early retirement a tempting option in government efforts to make more jobs available to the young.

Only two countries in Western Europe - Denmark and Norway - have a retirement age higher than the United States.

The compulsory retirement age for Danes, both men and women, is 67, though single women are offered retirement with full pension at age 62. With Denmark's jobless rate running at about 7 per cent, the unions are pressing for reduction of the compulsory retirement age to 65 or lower.

In Norway the general retirement age for men and women is also 67, lowered from 70 in 1973. It remains 70 for the civil service.

The U.S. House of Representatives has approved by 359-4 vote a bill to prohibit age-based mandatory retirement before age 70 in private business and eliminate forced retirement to approve the bill. Americans now generally retire at 65.

"The American initiative is being taken not as an exercise in draconian economics but in response to pressure on behalf of the elderly themselves." The Times of London noted in an editorial on the bill.

But The Times cautioned that such legislation, particularly in Britain, would "be likely to make the problem of youth unemployment all the worse."

In the nine countries of the European Common Market - Britain, France, West Germany, Belgium, Italy, Denmark, the Netherlands, Luxembourg and Ireland - more than a third of the people out of work are under 25.

The U.S. unemployment rate was 6.9 per cent in September, down from 7.1 per cent in August. Over-all youth unemployment has been about 17.5 per cent. Hardest hit in the United States are black youths, who represented 34.8 per cent of the unemployed last summer.

Britain is suffering its worst unemployment since World War II and as of mid-September the total number of jobless was 1.6 million, 6.8 per cent of the work force. About half a million of the British jobless are under 25.

"The attitude in this country has so far been very firm for a lowering of the retirement age," said a spokesman for the Trades Union Congress (TUC), the British equivalent of the AFL-CIO which represents 10.5 million organized workers.

The Trades Union Congress has pressed at its annual conferences for reduction of the male retirement age from 65 to 60, and a joint committee of the TUC and Labor party is discussing how to implement the proposal.

An Associated Press survey showed the story is similar in other European countries.

ITALY — The retirement age for men was reduced several years ago from 65 to 60. For women it is 55. Unemployment is running at more than 7 per cent in Italy, and youths under 30 account for 75 per cent of the jobless. The unions have asked that the retirement age for all be dropped to 55.

NETHERLANDS — The basic retirement age is 65 but the

government, unions and private industry have indicated they would like it lowered because of unemployment currently around 210,000, or 5.2 per cent of the work force. In 1976, workers in some industries were offered retirement at 63, but relatively few took up the offer.

WEST GERMANY — A "flexible age limit" was introduced in 1972 for voluntary retirement from private and government jobs. It lowered the minimum retirement age from 65 to 63 for fully employed men, 62 for handicapped men and 60 for unemployed men and all women.

With employment running at more than four per cent — relatively high for West Germany — labor unions have talked of lowering the voluntary retirement age to provide more jobs for young people. But the government opposes such plans, which would greatly strain a social security system already operating at a huge deficit.

FRANCE — The trend in France is to reduce the retirement age to ease youth unemployment.

In the civil service, roughly half the employees qualify for retirement at age 50, notably teachers, but they may continue working past 65. Very limited categories of senior staff may work through age 68 or 70. The state-owned railroads have a special status, introduced under the leftist Popular Front in 1936. Train engineers may retire at 50 and general railroad staff at 55.

There is no over-all compulsory retirement in France's private sector, except for board members at 75, but it is more advantageous to take the state pension at 65 rather than later.

The joint program for government of the crumbling leftist alliance calls for men to be able to retire on full pension at 60 and women at 55, but it insists on the right for employees to work

past those ages if they wish.

SWEDEN — The retirement age is generally 66, but special groups of workers may retire earlier. Civil servants, for example, retire between 60 and 65.

There have been some efforts to lower the compulsory retirement age of 65.

SPAIN — Retirement in Spain is compulsory for both men and women at age 65, with some exceptions. Miners, police and paramilitary civil guards, for example, retire between 50 and 55. The labor unions are pressing parliament for compulsory retirement at 60 as a means of opening jobs to the young.

FINLAND — The retirement age in Finland is 65. But there are efforts to allow voluntary retirement at 63 or 62. The government is still deliberating the matter but the consensus is that earlier voluntary retirement is not far off.

SWITZERLAND — Retirement in Switzerland is compulsory only for federal employees, at 65 for men and 62 for women. But everyone including those who work in private business, is entitled to a federal payment at the federal retirement age, even if they continue working in the private sector.

A small left-wing group proposes pension payments begin at 60 for men and 58 for women, regardless of when they retire.

Unemployment hardly figures in Switzerland's retirement situation. At a fraction of one per cent, it is the lowest in the industrialized world.

BELGIUM — The normal retirement age is 65 for men and 60 for women, but it is 65 for both men and women in the civil service. Recent legislation passed to reduce unemployment began what is called a "pre-pension" scheme. It allows a man to retire at 60 and a woman at 55 but with a loss of part of their pensions.

Drivers Honored At Safety Banquet

A J Correspondent
CHILDRESS — Defensive driving is all in a day's work for J.B. Sprayberry—and he has the records to prove it.

The Childress resident soon will have his two millionth accident-free mile on the job. His accomplishment has been 27 years in the making.

He's a bus driver.

Sprayberry was one of several Continental Trailways drivers honored at a recent safety awards banquet here. On hand for the company affair were Trailways officials including Leroy Peck, operations manager at Amarillo, Roland

Rose of Dallas, area operations manager, and R.E. Foles, area general manager at Dallas.

In congratulating the Childress drivers, Peck said this region placed fourth in the nation in recent safety awards records comparisons in its category.

The official explained that a seven-member review board meets in Dallas once a year to study accidents occurring during the previous 12 months.

"If they find evidence that a driver contributed in any way to an accident, he loses his safety award for the year," Peck stated.

Nine Childress drivers received safety awards this year, but four of them were on the road at the time of the banquet. They are Richard Buggenbuehl, Benny Kiker, R.E. Dick and M.L. Swindell.

Present to receive plaques at the affair were Sprayberry, T.G. Bohannon, B.L. Lively, O'Neal Sharp and Jerry Underwood.

While presenting the awards, company officials announced each driver's record of accident-free miles and years of service.

After 27 years, Sprayberry's mileage is 1,950,730. Bohannon, with 24 years of service, has 1,721,816 miles. Lively has 14 years and 1,059,818 miles, while Sharp, having driven for the company nine years, has 640,336 miles. Underwood has completed five years and 331,015.

In addition to the Childress drivers, Wiley Leonard of Wichita Falls was honored for two years of service and 158,091 miles.

After receiving company awards, the drivers were given a vote of thanks from Texas Department of Public Safety officers in attendance, including Sgt. Paul Clanton of Childress and Safety Officer Jerry Burgtorf of Pampa. "We would like to thank you—the professional drivers—for doing more than your share in reducing traffic accidents and making our highways safer places to drive," Burgtorf said.

Highway Improvement To Proceed

The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation is planning to proceed with the development of the proposed highway improvements on F.M. 146 in Tulla from F.M. 1318, north to the North Urban Limit. Since the Federal Highway Administration approved the route and design proposed for this project, the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation will begin work on the next phase of engineering necessary for the development of this project.

The proposed project will consist of the construction of two 12-foot lanes with 8-foot paved shoulders. An additional 20 feet of right of way will be acquired along

the east side of the present facility from approximately 300 feet north of F.M. 1318 to the north end of the project.

Maps, drawings showing geometric design, environmental studies and all other available data concerning the development of this project may be inspected and copied at the Resident Engineer's Office in Plainview, Texas.

PARK VISITORS
AUSTIN (AP) — State parks drew 16,780,000 visitors in the fiscal year ending Aug. 31, an increase of more than 1,670,000 from the previous year, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department reported Thursday.



I

INTERNATIONAL NEWSPAPER CARRIER DAY OCT. 15 1977



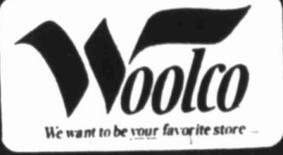
Bob Larson
Carrier of the Year

The task of keeping you informed is performed by newspaper carriers. It is their job to bring to your home national, regional and local news, as well as advertising to inform you of ways to invest your money.

This Saturday, October 15th is INTERNATIONAL NEWSPAPER CARRIER DAY. So let us salute these ambitious young men and women. Their newspaper route is one step in planning for their future lives. They are tomorrow's leaders.

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Saturday 9:30 AM to 5 PM

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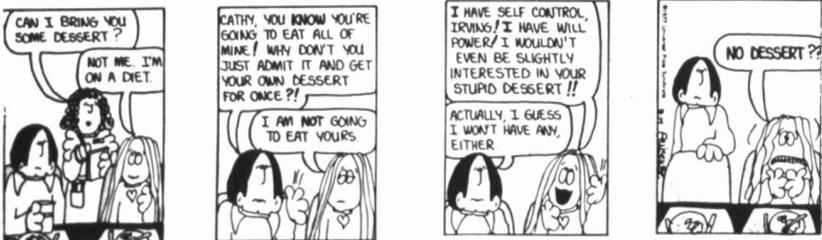


RICK O'SHAY



By STAN LYNDE

CATHY



By Cathy Guisewite

DICK TRACY



By CHESTER GOULD

STEVE ROPER



By SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD

BUZ SAWYER



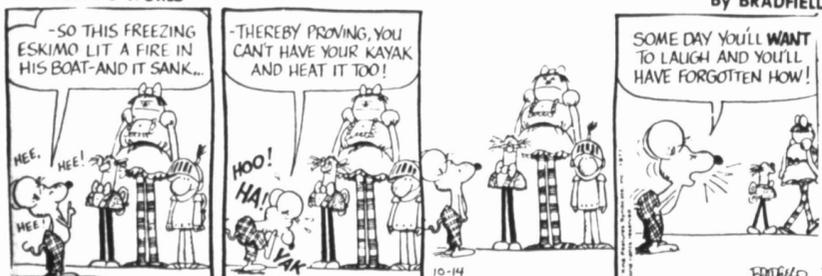
By ROY CRANE

WINTHROP



By DICK CAVALLI

DOOLEY'S WORLD



By BRADFIELD

ARCHIE



By BOB MONTANA

THE BETTER HALF

By BOB BARNES



HEATHCLIFF

By GEORGE GATELY



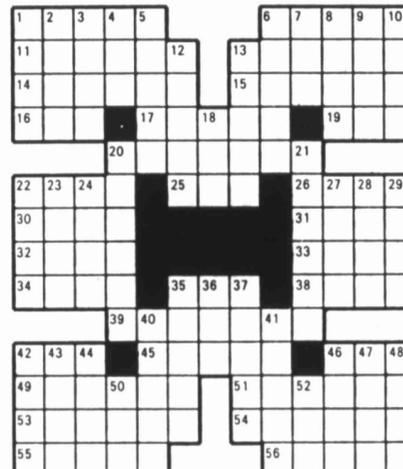
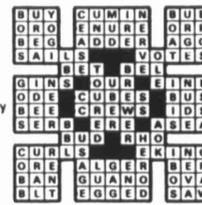
ACROSS

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- 6 Chemical compound
- 11 Reverberant
- 13 Die
- 14 Attractive person (sl.)
- 15 Meats
- 16 Female saint (abbr.)
- 17 Calumny
- 19 Have a meal
- 20 Swain
- 22 Actress
- 25 Superlative suffix
- 26 Handle of a knife
- 30 Songstress
- 31 She (Fr.)
- 32 Aquatic bird
- 33 Made thread
- 34 Indifferent (comp. wd.)
- 35 Environment agency (abbr.)
- 38 Secondhand
- 39 Goggles
- 42 Historic period
- 45 Moving
- 46 Pogonip
- 49 Pappal envoy
- 51 In pairs
- 53 Praiser
- 54 Dessert pastry
- 55 Sully
- 56 Forbidden

DOWN

- 1 Electric fish
- 2 Highlander
- 3 Foot covering
- 4 Astronauts' "all right" (comp. wd.)
- 5 Street sign
- 6 Dismiss forcibly
- 7 Mineral spring
- 8 Fork prong
- 9 Energy agency (abbr.)
- 10 Timeout (comp. wd.)
- 12 Misdeed
- 13 Turn outward (abbr.)
- 18 Twice
- 20 Similarity
- 21 Blood factor
- 22 New York ball club
- 23 Margarine
- 24 Ah me
- 27 European mountains
- 28 Chimney passage
- 29 Take care of agency (abbr.)
- 35 Slackening bar on a loom
- 36 Time zone (abbr.)
- 37 Speech to the audience (Fr.)
- 40 Subsequently
- 41 Belch
- 42 Chicago transit lines
- 43 Enlarge a hole
- 44 Malarial fever
- 46 Dieter's concern
- 47 Potpourri
- 48 Stable device
- 50 Esau's wife (abbr.)
- 52 In manner of (Fr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

L'IL ABNER

By AL CAPP



BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH

By FRED LASSWELL



MARY WORTH

By SAUNDERS & ERNST



STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF



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7:30 KMC
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Lambs Lead Public To Realize Job Center Not 'Funny Farm'

LIBERTYVILLE, Ill. (AP) — In his office over the bakery in a building that used to be a farm house, Bob Terese smiled and talked about the creation of "that people used to call the funny farm."

Terese was the type of person who would cross the street to avoid a mentally retarded person. Then I needed a few extra bucks and took a job driving a school bus for the mentally retarded.

The first day was hell. The kids couldn't talk, and when a girl in the back of the bus let out a shriek the hair on the back of my neck stood straight up. I went to the head of the school board and told them to find another driver, because I probably wouldn't last a week.

But by the third day, the kids began smiling at me, and I began to see them as individuals instead of just as some sort of mindless creatures.

Since my college education was in physical education, I started showing the

kids how to throw a ball around and other things like that. The more I got into it the more I wanted to do.

"You might say I was reborn, like Jimmy Carter."

In the next 20 years, Terese worked with thousands of mentally retarded persons, their parents and insurance magnate W. Clement Stone in establishing The Lambs Inc., a 50-acre farm north of Chicago where mentally retarded adults operate a retail pet store, a bakery, a restaurant and a gift shop.

Terese's involvement with the mentally retarded began in 1957, at a time when officials say the number of mentally retarded locked away in state institutions was at its highest — over 13,000 — and when alternate programs for the mentally retarded were scarce.

In 1959, Terese began teaching the mentally retarded under a program sponsored by the Hull House, a private, non-profit community center in Chicago. In

1961, he and another Hull House teacher and a group of parents rented a store in Chicago where mentally retarded persons began operating a retail pet store, called The Lambs.

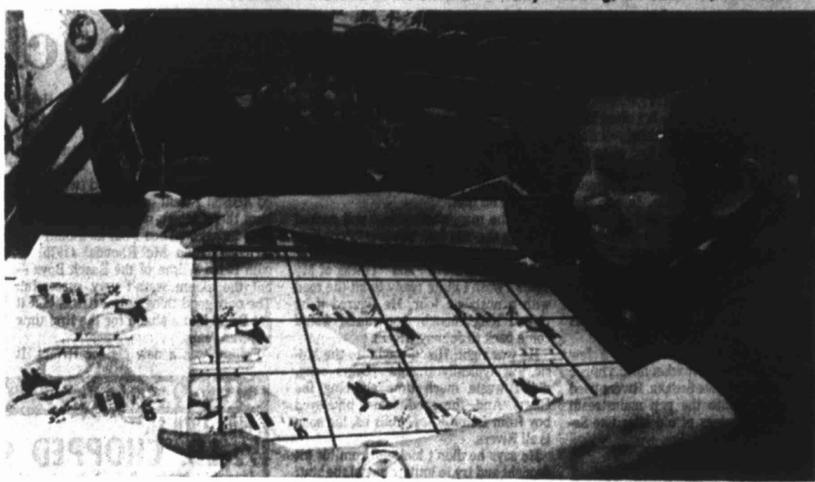
Two years later, Stone was convinced by a Chicago Tribune reporter to buy the \$186,000 farm in Libertyville so the Lambs could expand.

A private, not-for-profit organization, The Lambs provides living facilities for 34 retarded adults ranging from age 18 to 53, and daytime work and training for roughly 50 other adults.

A third of the group's funding comes from the merchandise produced and sold on the farm. The rest comes from donations and grants.

"From a social standpoint, we're miles ahead of the sheltered workshops where the mentally retarded do boring repetitive work for little money," Terese said.

"We're proud of what we've done, and our people are proud of themselves."



LAMBS PRINT SHOP — Julian (background) and John stack newly printed Christmas cards to dry in the arts and crafts shop of the Lambs Inc. farm at Libertyville, Ill. The Lambs Inc. facility is a 50-acre agricultural and commercial enterprise where

mentally retarded persons reside and operate a retail pet store, a bakery, a restaurant and a gift shop, in addition to the printing operation. (AP Laserphoto)

Vaudeville Veteran Aids Producers

ENGLEWOOD, N.J. (AP) — The front-half of one of vaudeville's most famous comedy teams is alive and well — and at the age of 93 is looking forward to seeing his contribution to a public television series during the fall season.

When Joe Smith — the Smith of the renowned Smith and Dale duo — watches "The Best of Families," an eight-part dramatic series, he'll have the satisfaction of viewing his own description of how Tony Pastor's Vaudeville House looked near the turn of the century.

The series dramatizes life in New York City between 1880 and 1900 through the vicissitudes of three fictional families, one of whom becomes involved with impresario Pastor.

There were no written descriptions nor pictures of the theater available, but Smith, with remarkable clarity and almost total recall, was able to supply the TV producers with every detail they needed including recollections of scenes, sets and skits from the Pastor House where he had actually performed.

Smith was located and interviewed by researcher Nancy Underhill of CTW, producers of the new prime-time series.

Sitting in his modern, comfortable room in the Actor's Fund Home here, wearing tan slacks, a gold cardigan and a

small bandanna at the neck, surrounded by memorabilia, the veteran vaudevillian recalled his first meeting with Dale some 80 years ago on New York's Lower East Side.

"We were both on bicycles," says the former Joe Seltzer. "I was going north on Irving Street and he was going west on Delancey Street and we banged into each other. We were furious with each other and argued all the way back to the bike store. The bike store owner said we sounded like Weber and Fields — a then-famous comedy team — and suggested we get to know each other. He introduced us — Joe Seltzer meet Charlie Marks — then lent us a tandem bike so we could go out and get better acquainted."

The 14-year-old Seltzer and the 16-year-old Marks — both high-school dropouts who were working full time — found they had much in common. "We both liked to sing and dance and we both liked the theater, and we only lived a block away from each other."

As to how they became Smith and Dale: "A printer had a cancelled order of cards that said 'Smith and Dale — Black-face Singing and Dancing Comedians.' My brother got a bargain on them — 100 cards for a quarter. He gave them to us

and said, 'Now you're Smith and Dale.' And that became our name."

"We had this school act," Smith remembers. "It was a very knockabout act, very slapstick — a lot of hitting and shooting spitballs at the teacher. I think we used the first commercial in our school act. The teacher would say, 'Name the two principal oceans of the world,' and I would say, 'The Atlantic and Pacific,' and he would say, 'No, that's a tea company.' One night a man came backstage and said he was from the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company. I became very apologetic and said I wouldn't use the name any more, and he said he liked us to use the name and he would pay us \$25 a week to keep on using it."

"I thought maybe I could get a couple more companies to pay us, so we put in another line. The teacher would ask me to use the word deliver in a sentence and I answered, 'Carter's pills are good for deliver.' I sent it to the Carter's people but they weren't interested."

"Our famous Doctor Cronkite act — in 'The Sunshine Boys' Neil Simon based his doctor act on ours — came about through some improvisations right on stage. Charlie played the doctor and I was a patient. Most nights I'd say, 'Doctor, here I am,' and he'd say, 'Continue

on the same medicine.' But one night he fooled me and said, 'What's the trouble with you?' I didn't know what to answer, so I said, 'I don't know. Everytime I eat a heavy meal, I don't feel so hungry afterward.'

"Then we kept on improvising until we had a long act. We ended up adding an inter-n and a nurse to the act. In fact, the last thing Charlie and I did before our retirement in 1967 was the Doctor Cronkite act on a Barbra Streisand TV special. Barbra played the nurse."

Smith said that although Neil Simon's inspiration for "The Sunshine Boys" was Smith and Dale, there's very little in the show with which he identifies.

Smith and Dale worked as a team for 70 years, not only in vaudeville but in theater, radio, films and television.

A few years ago, Terry McGrath, a music teacher from the Hackensack High School, asked Smith to talk to his students about vaudeville.

"I spoke to them about an hour and a half," he says, "and it was so successful that Terry took me to other high schools to lecture."

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Friday
KTXT, PBS
KCB, NBC
KLBK, CBS
KMCC, ABC
October 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 | 4:30 Electric Co. (R of AM) | 3:00 Viewpoint |
| 6:30 Farm & Ranch News | 4:30 Beverly Hillsbillies | 7:00 Soccer: Made in Germany— |
| 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico | 4:30 Gunsmoke | Games played the previous week |
| 7:00 CBS News | 4:30 Andy Griffith | by teams of West German National |
| 7:25 KMCC News | 4:30 Villa Alegre | Football League. Each Friday. |
| 7:30 Today Show | 4:30 ABC News | 7:00 Switch—Pete takes on the role |
| 7:55 Weather | 4:30 As We See It | of a movie studio security officer |
| 8:00 Captain Kangaroo — Jose | 4:30 News | while Mac toils before the camera |
| (played by guest actor Lionel | 4:30 Odd Couple | to find a star's would-be murder- |
| Pina Jr.), who is new in town and | 4:30 Plane Talk — Host Ray Raney | er. |
| works for Mr. Harkitt, takes on | and guests—"Civil Air Patrol." | 9:00 Quincy—"A Question of Time." |
| odd jobs at the Captain's Place in | 4:30 News | Quincy's investigation into the |
| trade for a bicycle. | 4:30 MacNeil/LaRue Report | mysterious death of a patron at a |
| 8:25 News, Weather | 4:30 Adam 12 | health spa pits him against a silk |
| 8:30 KMCC News | 4:30 My Three Sons | lawyer and a phony doctor, who |
| 8:30 Mr. Rogers (R) | 4:30 Brady Bunch | are anxious to prevent adverse |
| 9:00 The Electric Company | 4:30 Washington Week in Review | publicity. Jack Klugman stars. |
| 9:00 People Place | 4:30 Sanford Arms—Teddy Wilson | Peter Mark Richman, Brenda |
| 9:00 Sunshine Sally | stars in the role of Phil Wheeler, | Scott and Rudy Solari guest-star. |
| 9:00 PTL Club | a widower and the new owner of | 10:00 The Dick Cavett Show— |
| 9:30 Sesame Street | the Sanford Arms, the most exclu- | Guests are Carly Simon, singer- |
| 9:30 Hollywood Squares | sive rooming establishment in | composer James Taylor. |
| 9:30 The Three Stooges | Watts. Tina Andrews, LaWanda | 10:30 The Tonight Show Starring |
| 10:00 Wheel of Fortune | Page, John Earl and Bebe Drake | Johnny Carson |
| 10:00 Here's Lucy | Hooks co-star. | 10:30 CBS Movie. Double Feature. |
| 10:30 Happy Days | 10:00 The New Adventures of Won- | "M*A*S*H" starring Alan Alda, |
| 10:30 Lillas, Yoga and You | der Woman—Steve Trevor disap- | Wayne Rogers, Hawkeye, hoping |
| 10:30 Knockout | pears after leaving on vacation, | to free a young Korean girl from |
| 10:30 Love of Life | and an attempt it made against | her bondage to an American ser- |
| 10:30 Family Feud | Wonder Woman, in an apparent | geant, wins custody of her in a |
| 10:30 Nova — (R) Captioned. | effort to knock out the entire up- | poker game, but she insists on |
| 10:30 To Say the Least | per level of the intelligence or- | staying with the sergeant. / |
| 10:30 Young & Restless | ganization I.A.D.C. | "Kojak: The Frame," starring |
| 10:30 The Better Sex | 10:00 World Series—Game Three | Telly Savalas, Dan Frazer. Kojak |
| 10:30 Chico and the Man | 10:00 Wall Street Week — "The Ben | comes under investigation when |
| 10:30 Tomorrow | Graham Legacy." (R-Su) | Dubin, a thief he arrested without |
| 10:30 KMCC News | 10:00 Chico and the Man—"The | sufficient evidence, claims he |
| 10:30 The Gong Show | Third Letter." Ed decides to | paid the Lieutenant a bribe. |
| 10:30 News, Weather, Sports | adopt Raul but—possibly because | 10:50 Paul Harvey |
| 10:30 All My Children | of his general grumpiness—he | 10:50 Mary Hartman |
| 10:30 Days Of Our Lives | has difficulty in obtaining the | 11:05 28" Sing Boy Sing." Tommy |
| 10:30 As the World Turns | three favorable character refer- | Sands, young rock 'n' roll star |
| 1:00 \$20,000 Pyramid | ences that are necessary. Jack | nearly cracks under the pres- |
| 1:30 Doctors | Albertson, Gabriel Melgar, Della | ures of his unscrupulous man- |
| 1:30 The Guiding Light | Reese and Scat Man Crothers | ager's pushing and his "hell-fire |
| 1:30 One Life to Live | star. | and damnation" religious train- |
| 2:00 Another World | 8:00 Economics— Dr. Robert | ing. |
| 2:00 All in the Family | Rouse is host. | 12:00 The Midnight Special |
| 2:15 General Hospital | 10:00 The Rockford Files—"The | 12:30 Nightcap Theatre. "The Jack- |
| 2:30 Match Game | Second Chance." When Jim | pot," starring Natalie Wood and |
| 3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM) | Rockford helps his friend, Gandy | James Stewart. |
| 3:00 Sanford and Son | Fitch (Isaac Hayes), protect | 1:30 Baratta |
| 3:00 Tattletales | Fitch's girlfriend (Dionne War- | 1:30 News, Weather, Sports |
| 3:00 Edge of Night | wick) from her brutal ex-hus- | 2:00 Channel 13 News |
| 3:30 The Price is Right | band (Tony Burton), they find | |
| 3:30 I Dream of Jennie | themselves confronting a danger- | |
| 3:30 I Love Lucy | ous gang of counterfeiters. | |
| 4:00 Mr. Rogers | James Garner stars. | |
| 4:00 Gilligan's Island | 10:00 Logan's Run—Mel Ferrer | |
| 4:00 Bewitched | | |

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Planetarium Unveils Show
"Sky Rambles" is a new audience participation show presented at 3 p.m. each Saturday and Sunday at the Moody Planetarium of The Museum of Texas Tech University.
Admission to Moody Planetarium is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students through the university level. Preschool children are not encouraged to attend.
Charges Brought Against Strikers
HOUSTON (UPI) — Lawyers for Hughes Tool Co. Wednesday charged strikers have violated a court order forbidding union members from interfering with ongoing Hughes business. State District Judge John Compton scheduled a hearing Monday on Hughes' motion that United Steelworkers of America Local 1744 be held in contempt of his Oct. 4 order.

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London Critics Give Nods To Two Broadway Musicals

LONDON (UPI) — Two Broadway musicals which made an unusually swift Atlantic crossing are making London audiences happy these days after opening almost back to back.

"Bubbling Brown Sugar" created a new toast of the town as part of its rapturous reaction — a long-legged Boston girl named Helen Gelzer.

"I Love My Wife" made a more muted debut, though the audience seemed to appreciate its reassurance that the permissive society is not as immoral as all that.

Ever since "Bubbling Brown Sugar" moved slickly through its anthology of the best in black music, 30-year-old Helen Gelzer has grabbed the limelight as if she were born to it. Five years ago she was

delivering singing telegrams.

"A thousand people fell in love with a single girl last night in an emotion-charged evening that marked the birth of a new show business star," gushed Thomson Prentice in the London Daily Mail after opening night.

He said members of the audience were "pulled out of their seats by a display of sheer black magic."

Well, yes. Miss Gelzer does almost stop the show with an electrifying version of "Sweet Georgia Brown" and a skillful though derivative solo in "God Bless the Child." And "Bubbling Brown Sugar" is a hard show to stop. "Brother and sister, this is some show," enthused one critic. Another called it "a superb combination

of nostalgia and frenzy."

Billy Daniels stars smoothly and effectively in the London production of a show which has packed a Broadway theater for 18 months. Most of the cast is American, and "a live, talented bunch they are," one critic said.

"I Love My Wife" has only one American in its cast here — Hollywood-born Deborah Fallender. The others need both her accent and her Broadway bite. Veteran director Gene Saks, in his first London job, gained most of the critics' plaudits for his slick, witty direction of the Michael Stewart-Cy Coleman musical.

Its cleverest idea is the onstage quartet of actor-singer-scene shifter-instrumentalists, who seem to have more fun than the two couples bent on wife-swapping but unable to be so wicked when the time comes.

The whole show, in fact, is the stage equivalent of a Doris Day movie — titillating about sex but innocent as a spring crocus when the real thing looms.

London critics seemed to enjoy it despite its blandness. One called it "an anti-septic little musical," and Michael Billington in the Guardian — his memory of the other new import still fresh — had the last word.

"The show," he said, "is not exactly Bubbling Brown Sugar. More like Soothing White Saccharine."

Hereford Broadcaster Honored By Baptists

DALLAS (Special) — A Hereford broadcaster who has held some of his industry's highest offices for his leadership in quality, responsible use of the air waves, has been named to receive the 1977 Texas Baptist Communications Award.

Clint Formby, partner and manager of four Texas radio stations will be honored at the annual convention of the two-million-member Baptist General Convention of Texas in Fort Worth Nov. 1-3.

The award is given annually by the BGC's public relations advisory committee for outstanding contributions to Christian causes through media, said Richard T. McCartney, director of public relations for the denomination.

Formby's contributions to broadcasting have also been recognized by his fellow broadcasters when they named him president of the Texas Association of Broadcasters and chairman of the radio board of directors of the National Association of Broadcasters.

Formby got his start in radio when he was asked to build Station KPAN in Hereford while a junior at Texas Tech University.

Initially, he had planned to be a lawyer, but World War II interrupted his education. After the war, he decided to study communication. Radio which was beginning to boom, challenged him.

After opening KPAN, Formby went on to build and become the "first voice" of stations in Snyder, Colorado City, Tulia and Searles.

Now he is a partner and managing director of Radio KPAN, Hereford, KLVV, Levelland, KTEM, Temple, and KTBB, Tyler.

Doug Manning, Formby's pastor at First Baptist Church, Hereford, de-

scribes him as "a Christian gentleman who bears witness wherever he goes."

Men like Formby are needed "who give themselves to making the world a better place," said Manning.

Last year he was named "Panhandle Citizen of the Year" by the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce.

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 2ND FEAT. WOODY ALLEN'S "TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN"

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CLINT EASTWOOD
THE OUTLAW JOSEY WALES
 ...an army of one.

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 You Won't Believe How Much You Missed As A Kid!

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COMPLETE STOCKS AND BONDS MARKET

Mart Stays In Decline

NEW YORK (AP) — The Dow Jones industrial average hit its two-year low Thursday as the stock market, beset by persistent concern over interest rates, posted a broad decline for the third straight session.

The widely recognized average of 30 blue chip stocks dropped 5.81 to 818.17, its lowest close since it opened at 816.51 on Oct. 7, 1975.

Over the past three days the average has fallen 22.09 points, stretching its decline since the start of 1977 to more than 188 points.

The daily tally of New York Stock Exchange issues showed losses outstripping gainers by more than a 3-1 margin, and the NYSE's composite index fell 35 to 51.22.

Big Board volume, running at its highest pace since mid-summer, reached 23.87 million shares against 22.44 million Wednesday.

The market's latest decline has been ascribed mainly to nervous talk about "disintermediation"—a flow of investment funds out of banks and other intermediaries directly into short term securities such as Treasury bills.

What has prompted this talk is a steady uptrend in interest rates. Rates on 90-day Treasury bills, for example, have pushed past 6 percent and reached a level which analysts say could begin attracting money away from other investments, including stocks.

Stocks of savings and loan companies, which would be adversely affected by disintermediation, declined broadly for the second straight day.

New York (AP) — Thursday's national average of New York Stock Exchange issues as of NYSE close prices also traded on other markets.

New York Stock List

Table listing various New York Stock Exchange issues with columns for stock name, price, and change. Includes entries like AMER, AMER, AMER, etc.

Footnotes

Footnotes explaining symbols and abbreviations used in the stock list, such as 'a' for American Depositary Receipt, 'b' for bond, etc.

Stocks

Table listing various stock issues with columns for stock name, price, and change. Includes entries like AMER, AMER, AMER, etc.

Bonds

Table listing various bond issues with columns for bond name, price, and change. Includes entries like AMER, AMER, AMER, etc.

Dow Jones

Table showing Dow Jones index components and their values.

Stocks

Table listing various stock issues with columns for stock name, price, and change.

Bonds

Table listing various bond issues with columns for bond name, price, and change.

OTC Stock

Table listing various Over-the-Counter (OTC) stock issues with columns for stock name, price, and change.

Commodity Futures Index

Table listing various commodity futures contracts and their prices.

Commodity Futures Index

Table listing various commodity futures contracts and their prices.

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Table listing various commodity futures contracts and their prices.

American Exchange

New York (AP) - Thursday's national prices for American Stock Exchange securities as of 4:15 p.m. are listed below. Prices are based on the closing of the market.

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including columns for stock names, prices, and changes. Includes sub-sections for PE Inds, High/Low/Close/Chg, and various individual stock listings.

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Markets At A Glance

Summary table of market performance including New York Stock Exchange, American Stock Exchange, and other market indices.

Investing Companies

Table listing various investment companies and their performance metrics, including columns for company names, prices, and changes.

Options

Table listing various options contracts, including columns for stock names, prices, and changes.

New York Stock List

Table listing various New York Stock Exchange securities and their prices, including columns for stock names, prices, and changes.

Options

Table listing various options contracts, including columns for stock names, prices, and changes.

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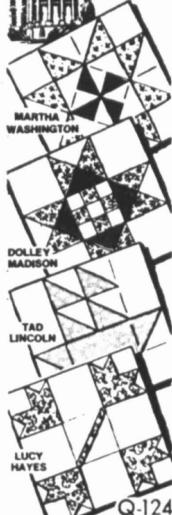
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Pier 4 Owner Recalls Peddling

BOSTON (AP) — When he was 14, Anthony Athanas, the son of an Albanian immigrant who peddled fruit in New Bedford, began his career in the restaurant business lighting stoves for chefs.

Today, Anthony's Pier 4, his landmark restaurant overlooking Boston Harbor, serves \$1 million a year in lobsters alone.

Athanas developed his expertise in the business working for years in a number of restaurants, first in the kitchen, then graduating to a job carving in the dining room.

"The head waiter saw me in the kitchen and made me in charge of a section. They put me in a tuxedo," he says.

Athanas bought his first restaurant in Lynn, Mass., for \$5,000. Now he has five restaurants which he runs with the help of his four sons, who were put to work folding napkins when they were children.

At age 66, Athanas insists on working 18-hour days, directing operations and seating thousands of diners a night at Pier 4.

In an interview in the massive Pier 4 dining room one morning, he described the process of converting the abandoned pier into what is today, a plush establishment frequented by celebrities and politicians.

"Can you imagine me — a little immigrant — bringing a banker here to this wilderness?" he asked, gesturing at the rundown warehouses in the area. "I had to mortgage everything I had and I was 52.

But he wanted Pier 4 on the harbor, because he didn't want it "on a highway where business is not conducive to holiday dining out."

Pier 4 patrons are interrupted by whistles and bells when ships pass by the windows that overlook the harbor. But that lends flavor.

There are 115 waiters and waitresses plus assistants at Pier 4, decorated with nautical memorabilia and pictures of famous diners. Athanas insists on catering to the individual who views going out to eat as a special occasion. For example, he says he'll maintain his requirement that men wear jackets.

"There is a man and wife working with their hands, wearing dungarees, during the week," he says. "When they go out they want to dress up."

And like any businessman, he worries about prices.

"Before I raise prices I find out how efficient my operation is — and how efficient I am."

Martinated mushrooms and steaming

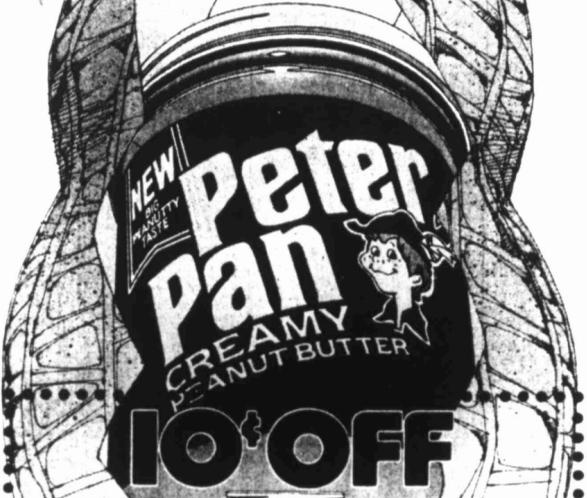
"popovers" are standard fare before dinner at Pier 4.

"I'd raise my price and I'd be worried about it I'd pass these little things around," he says. "People say they don't care what things cost as long as they are good — but they do!"

Athanas says his most exciting experience at the restaurant was during the Tall Ships Celebration commemorating the nation's bicentennial last year.

"All the different countries of the world coming to salute this country," he says. "I looked at all the people here, and I said to myself, 'Look at this little immigrant here having a front seat on this beautiful thing.'"

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