

*"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains"*  
**LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL**



55th Year No. 299 60 Pages Lubbock, Texas Thursday Morning, October 20, 1977 Price 15 Cents Full Leased Wires: (AP), (UPI)



CRASH SCENE—Federal Aviation Administrator Robert Burk views the wreckage of a crop duster plane which crashed just north of Smyer about 11 a.m. Wednesday, killing the 29-year-old pilot, David Doyle Van Kerk of Mission Viejo, Calif. Another crop duster plane also crashed Wednesday near New Deal. The pilot of that duster, Bob Van Treese, walked away from the crashed plane. Photo of that plane on Page 11, Sec. A. (Staff Photo by Holly Kuper)

# Duster Planes Crash; Pilot Of One Killed

By PAT TEAGUE  
Avalanche-Journal Staff  
IN A 3 1/2-hour period Wednesday one 29-year-old man was dead and another miraculously spared from serious injury, following separate plane crashes involving crop dusters.  
Killed about 11 a.m. was David Doyle Van Kerk of Mission Viejo, Calif., a veteran fighter pilot in the Vietnam War who died following the fiery crash of his Piper Pawnee in a field north of Smyer.  
Owner Ken Young of Young's Flying Service of Smyer called Van Kerk "one of the top 10 fighter pilots in the United States" who had logged 30 missions during the Vietnam conflict.  
Ironically, Van Kerk, who had worked for Young for two years, walked away

from another crash just 18 days earlier when his plane snagged an electric fence on takeoff and was dragged down, Young said.  
Young said Van Kerk's Piper Pawnee 235 had a 39-gallon capacity gasoline tank on board when it plummeted in a field about a mile and a half north of Smyer on FM 168, then exploded.  
The craft smashed into the cotton field Van Kerk had been defoliating, missing a pumping oil well by about 150 yards.  
Oil field workers about 3/4 of a mile from the crash site said Van Kerk's craft was flying low in a southwesterly direction when the engine apparently failed. However, Federal Aviation Administration investigator Robert Burk said it

could be months before the exact cause of the crash is made public.  
The craft crashed tail first, then skidded about 40 feet before plopping down hard in the sandy field and exploding, witnesses said.  
Contractor Bill Smith of Levelland, who rushed to the scene from an oil well nearby, said the plane was engulfed in flames and too hot for rescuers to approach.  
Smith said he could not locate Van Kerk's body at first, and assumed the pilot had been thrown from the plane on impact. After the plane's portside had burned away, Smith said, the pilot's body — crumpled forward towards the front of the plane — became visible.  
First attempts to douse the flames with 30-gallon fire extinguishers failed, Smith said, and workers furiously shoveled dirt on the blaze to finally put the fire out.  
The pilot was pronounced dead at the scene and his body taken to Smith Funeral Home in Levelland.

# Airport Limousine Parking Unsettled

By SYLVIA TEAGUE  
Avalanche-Journal Staff  
FOR THE third consecutive month the Airport Board refused to act on a request by Executive Limousine Service for parking space at the airport.  
However, the board appeared to be reaching the end of its rope with representatives of the fledgling company who have seemingly proposed something different at each appearance before the board.  
Bill DeMore, program director for KSEL and one of the partners in the limousine venture, told the board the space in front of the airport terminal was needed to "expand the limousine service to public usage."  
He explained the company began operation October 13 as a VIP limousine service which meets people at the airport by pre-arrangement.  
DeMore said if the limousine service was

granted permission to park at the airport, it would charge \$6 per trip regardless of distance or number of passengers.  
However, board members asked DeMore why the rate structure was different from that proposed at the first and second board meetings on the matter.  
"Every time you come here we get a different proposal," board chairman Lloyd Garland commented. "Basically we're all with you in our hearts," he said. "We've just got to know what's going on."  
"We've wasted time in three board meetings on this," he continued. "We want to see what the proposal is and if it meets our standards."  
Garland, with the concurrence of the board, instructed DeMore to meet with Aviation Director Marvin Coffee in formulating yet another proposal to the board which would spell out what the company would do if allowed to operate at the airport.  
"Decide on one basic idea and present it to us," Garland said. "A board meeting is not the time for a planning session."  
Ordinance Omits Limousines  
The limousine company representatives appeared at the last city council meeting to request permission to operate in the city. However, the council discovered the city ordinance on vehicles for hire said nothing about limousines.  
The council then determined a new ordinance covering limousines might be in order and instructed the Airport Board to once again consider the company's request for parking space.  
The experience with Executive Limousine Service prompted chairman Garland to suggest there might be a need for guidelines on what could be placed on the board's agenda or a procedure to follow. See PARKING Page 14

**Second Pilot Crashes**  
Less than four hours later at about 2:30 p.m., another Piper Pawnee crashed on a westside access road along U.S. 87, a mile south of New Deal.  
The pilot, 29-year-old Bob Van Treese of Monte Vista, Colo., walked away from the crash with a dime-sized cut on his arm, witnesses said.  
Bill Harkey, 52, of Route 2 said he was southbound on the access road returning to his farm after leaving Abernathy when he saw Van Treese's craft heading toward his car.  
The plane struck a guy wire, Harkey said, sheering away the starboard wingtip, causing the craft to flop on the road about 100 yards ahead of him.  
Harkey said the plane overturned on impact and slid across the access road before coming to rest on the eastside of the thoroughfare.  
"I was just going to wait to see if there was going to be an explosion" following the crash, Harkey said.  
"What Did I Hit?"  
"Lo and behold he (Van Treese) came sailing out of there and he wanted to know 'What did I hit?'"  
The plane, leased to Newton Aerial Spraying of Idalou, sustained heavy damage to the cockpit and the engine was thrown clear, Harkey said.  
Within five minutes of the crash Van Treese reportedly was on his feet investigating the incident. The Colorado resident, living in the South Plains temporarily during the height of the cotton harvesting season, was taken to a private physician in Slaton for treatment and later to Lubbock for x-rays.

**CHRISTIE TO ANNOUNCE**  
AUSTIN (AP) — Joe Christie said Wednesday he will announce this morning whether he will seek the U.S. Senate seat now held by Sen. John Tower, R-Tex.

# Terrorists Kill Businessman

MULHOUSE, France (AP) — The body of kidnaped West German industrialist Hanns-Martin Schleyer, shot below the right ear, was found Wednesday stuffed into the trunk of a car on a quiet tree-lined residential lane in this eastern French city, authorities said.  
Schleyer, dressed in gray pants, a blue shirt and a gray sweater, was found in a green Audi sedan. Police were led to the German-made auto by anonymous telephone calls and a communique from West German anarchists who abducted the 62-year-old business leader Sept. 5.

**Face Covered**  
Authorities said Schleyer's face was covered with marks that appeared to have been caused by adhesive bandages.  
Police originally said Schleyer's throat had been slashed. But district attorney Jean Reynaud said a preliminary examination disclosed the bullet wound and two wounds on the top of the head, apparently caused by blows from a heavy instrument.  
Members of the industrialist's family, who had endured a 44-day vigil since his abduction, were not available for comment.

**Telephone Tips**  
Earlier in the day, French police received telephone tips and a communique from the anarchists declaring they had "put an end to the miserable and corrupt existence" of Schleyer. He was president of the West German Employers' and Industrial Associations and was a member of the Nazi elite SS guard during World War II.

The body was found a day after West German commandos killed three hijackers on a Lufthansa jet in Somalia, and three imprisoned German anarchists died in a Stuttgart prison. Officials said the prisoners, whose release had been sought by both the hijackers and Schleyer's abductors, committed suicide after the hijack mission failed.

**Vengeance Vowed**  
In Bonn, the West German government issued an angry statement Wednesday night vowing to avenge Schleyer's death.  
Spokesman Klaus Boelling, at a televised news conference, said government leaders were filled with "grief and rage. The cowardly murder of Hanns-Martin Schleyer shows that those responsible are truly incorrigible."  
"They shall not rest," Boelling said.  
The government issued a list of 16 suspects in the abduction — some of whom had been identified before — and their pictures were flashed on German television screens.

Reynaud refused to say whether police found evidence in the car but cameramen filmed French 100-franc (\$20) notes scattered under the driver's seat.  
The auto was found on Charles Peguy street, a 150-yard lane of villas surrounded by walled gardens in the south of Mul-

house, near the canal linking the Rhine and Rhone rivers. Mulhouse is near both the Swiss and German borders.  
"It's a very calm street," said Rene Thisse, the resident of the manor-style home in front of which the Audi was parked. "A car can stay here for days without anyone noticing it."  
Thisse, a public relations executive for a mining company, said explosives experts broke through the left rear door window to open the locked vehicle "with a lot of care in case it went boom."  
They opened the hood and disconnect-

ed the battery before pushing the car onto a truck trailer and driving it to police headquarters in the center of Mulhouse at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.  
Police were called to the car about 5 p.m., but awaited the bomb squad, which was involved in another job some distance away.  
Reynaud said an autopsy will be performed in France.  
The communique, given to the leftist Paris newspaper Liberation, said Schleyer's death "is commensurate with our See RED TERRORISTS Page 14

# Britisher Freed By Judge In Killing Of Nagging Wife

CHELMSFORD, England (UPI) — Reginald Elliott killed his wife because she nagged him constantly for 17 years. He walked out of court Tuesday a free man.  
"I don't think I have ever before come across a case where provocation has gone on so long," said Judge Henry Croom-Johnson. "In the end you got into a position where you were unable to cope."  
He put Elliott, 47, on probation for three years.  
Elliott pleaded guilty to manslaughter. His attorneys told the court his wife Doreen was "a miserable woman who found pleasure in nothing."  
She nagged him about unfaithfulness, nagged him about their neighbors, about the local stores, about his watching television — she once hid the television set — she kept him from watching.  
During the 17 years Elliott put up with her he moved 10 times, changing jobs each time, to find a place which satisfied Doreen.  
Nothing worked. At the end of his tether, Elliott went to the police and asked to be locked up because he feared what he would do. They refused. A week later he strangled his nagging wife.

# Payoff Try Charged To Korean

WASHINGTON (AP) — A South Korean embassy official ended a brief courtesy call on a congressman by leaving an envelope stuffed with \$100 bills, a Capitol Hill secretary told a House committee Wednesday.  
Nan Elder said that when her boss, Rep. Larry Winn Jr., R-Kan., discovered the envelope was filled with money, he told her: "Return it or get rid of it."  
The incident in September, 1972 was part of what was described as a South Korean government effort aimed at the "seduction and buying of American leaders, particularly in the Congress."  
In later testimony, a former South Korean intelligence agent produced letters he said indicated President Park Chung Hee was kept advised of the \$600,000 CIA operation to influence U.S. congressmen.  
One of the letters said, "The Patriarch has expressed his satisfaction." The former CIA agent said that was the code name for Park.  
The former agent, Kim Sang Keun, said he helped conduct the operation, known as "Operation White Snow." He said it was conducted in consultation with Gen. Yang Du Hwon, assistant director of the CIA in Seoul.  
The agent produced two letters referring to consultations with "the chief priest of Bulkook Buddhist Temple," and "the Patriarch of the Haisung Dae," which he said were names for Park.  
"Because of what has come to light in our investigation, buttressed by the present attitude of the South Korean government, there are compelling indications that the South Korean government ... was engaged in an effort to influence members of Congress by giving them valuable gifts," special counsel Leon Jaworski told the House ethics committee.

Jaworski made the statement as the ethics panel began a nationally televised hearing into what could become one of the worst scandals in congressional history.  
He said the Seoul regime has withheld cooperation in the investigation because he would not agree to drop the probe before it reaches into the South Korean government.  
A former official of the Korean embassy identified the visitor to Winn's office See PAYOFF Page 14



JUDGE EDWIN H. BOEDEKER Candidate For Re-Election

# Fourth Term Race Planned By Boedeker

EDWIN H. Boedeker said Wednesday he will run for re-election to a fourth full term as judge of County Court-at-Law No. 1.  
Boedeker, who turned 71 Wednesday, named himself as campaign treasurer in a designation filed in the county clerk's office.  
"I've always run my own campaigns and see no reason to change now," Boedeker said.  
There had been speculation that the judge, who began serving on the county bench in 1965, would not seek a fourth full term because of his age. Boedeker said Wednesday, however, that he feels fine and is still enthusiastic about his job.  
The county judge's position pays \$25,515 annually.  
Boedeker was appointed to fill an unexpired term in 1965, successfully running for the position the next year.  
He will run as a Democrat in the May primary.  
"I am grateful to the people of Lubbock County for having elected me to this position and I am asking you for your help in the coming elections," Boedeker said in a statement announcing his intentions.  
"The doors, records and conduct of this office are open to all interested persons, and I hope to continue serving you humbly, honestly and fairly," the statement read.

# Cargo Preference Measure Rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House rejected an administration-backed bill Wednesday that would have required a percentage of oil imports to be carried on U.S. flag tankers.  
The vote was 257 to 165.  
Seventeen Republicans joined 148 Democrats in voting for the bill. Voting against it were 132 Democrats and 125 Republicans.

# South Africa Hits Black Groups

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — In a massive pre-dawn crackdown, South Africa's white rulers Wednesday banned virtually every major black organization in the country, closed two principal black newspapers and detained at least 50 prominent blacks.  
Striking nationwide in the darkness, security police also slapped restriction orders on six whites and raided the offices and homes of black leaders, movements and church bodies.  
The surprise government action effectively ended any legal communication with and among South Africa's blacks. The prospect was that moderate black leaders would be forced underground.

In London, British Foreign Minister David Owen said: "The silencing of the voices of those who speak for the majority in South Africa can only be a tragic setback" to the goal of a "new society" in the racially divided country.  
The Johannesburg Star, a major voice of white liberals, said the government "seems bent on transforming moderate black opinion into extremism."  
The crackdown, the toughest in this white-ruled nation since the early 1960s, came amid mounting attacks on the government over the Sept. 12 prison death of Steve Biko, a major South African black nationalist activist.  
Justice Minister James T. Kruger said

that the government was moving against organizations, newspapers and people being used to create a "revolutionary climate" and a black-white confrontation.  
He said those detained in the raids would be held in "preventive detention" until the situation has "returned to normal."  
Warning of even tougher measures, Kruger said: "The government is determined to ensure that the peaceful coexistence of peoples in South Africa is not disturbed by a small group of anarchists."  
The government measures provoked an immediate outcry from blacks and liberal

whites and raised fears of a violent backlash.  
Black primary school children began streaming out of classes in Soweto in protest. Armed police arrested at least 50 white students from the Witwatersrand University converging on a post office near central Johannesburg to send protest telegrams to Prime Minister John Vorster.  
The newspapers banned were the World and its sister publication, the Weekend World, published in Johannesburg. The World, South Africa's major black newspaper, has a circulation of See BLACK Page 14

**GOOD MORNING!**  
Outside, It Is...  
FAIR with continued warm temperatures due ..... Details Page 2, Sec. A.  
Today's Prayer  
Heavenly Father, help us to use the talents You have given us for the advancement of Your Kingdom. In Christ's name we pray. Amen — A Reader  
Inside Your A-J  
Agriculture..... 10 D  
Amusements..... 11-13 D  
Comics..... 8 B  
Editorials..... 4 A  
Family News..... 2-3 B  
Horoscope..... 16 A  
Investors Guide..... 14 B  
Obituaries..... 1-9 D  
Sports..... 10-11 B  
TV Log..... 11 D  
Highlights  
●Americans two-to-one against canal treaty .... Page 1, Sec. B  
●State witness cross-examined in Davis trial .... Page 8, Sec. A



# Treasury Head Expects Slow Growth Figures

HOUSTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal said Wednesday figures for the third quarter likely will indicate a marked slowing in the rate of economic growth when compared with the first half of the year.

Blumenthal told the nation's bankers, however, the third quarter report "should not make us forget our generally excellent economic performance since the cyclical trough in March, 1975, nor

should it obscure the underlying strength and health of the U. S. economy."

"Since the bottom of the recession, gross national product has grown by almost 15 per cent and is now 8 per cent above the levels reached in the previous peak," Blumenthal said in a speech before the American Bankers Association.

"While the unemployment rate, at 6.9 per cent, is still unacceptably high, almost 7 million more persons are present-

ly employed than at the 1975 cyclical trough. Just in this year, employment has expanded by 2.7 million persons."

Blumenthal said another factor in favor of continued and sustained economic growth is the fact recovery has been remarkably free of the excesses that helped choke off previous postwar expansions.

He said businesses have been quick to bring inventories back into line with sales, there has been no boom in consum-

er spending for durables of the type which later could lead to a bust, and long term interest rates have shown little movement although short term rates have moved upward.

"All of these factors add up to a sustainable rate of growth, to reduce unemployment further, without exerting pressure to accelerate inflation," he said.

Blumenthal said the changing nature of the economic system, both domestic and international, is severely testing the ability to achieve non-inflationary economic growth and the full utilization of human and material resources.

"We find today, for example, higher than acceptable levels of inflation and unemployment existing side by side,

seemingly impervious to tried and true remedies of the past," he said.

"Whatever the reason, no one can deny there is a lack of confidence in the future and a pervasive sense of uncertainty."

Blumenthal said the situation is a "troubling paradox."

"On the one hand, good economic recovery in 1977 and reasonably good prospects for 1978, and on the other, the lowest level of business confidence in a long time," he said.

Despite favorable underlying conditions, he added, business confidence is very definitely in the doldrums.

"The stock market is at its lowest point since the autumn of 1975," Blumenthal said.

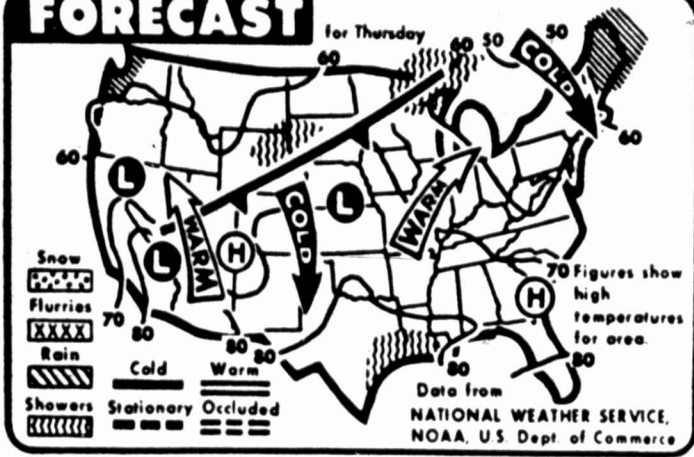
"Real business investment, while 7 to 8 per cent above last year's levels, is significantly lower than one would expect in an economy growing rapidly and with corporate liquidity high."

Blumenthal said the essential first step to correct the situation is for the administration to spell out in detail its economic plans for the next several years.

"We are now formulating these plans, on a methodical, multiyear basis," he said. "The plans will emerge over the next several months as the tax reform program is presented and as the fiscal year budget cycle reaches its culmination. I hope you will participate in the planning process, with advice and candid criticism."

## FORECAST

for Thursday



70 Figures show high temperatures for area.

Data from NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE, NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Lubbock and vicinity: Fair and warm through Friday. High today and Friday middle 80s. Low tonight low 50s. Southwest winds at 10 to 15 mph.

|         |    |          |    |
|---------|----|----------|----|
| 1 a.m.  | 58 | 1 p.m.   | 78 |
| 2 a.m.  | 56 | 2 p.m.   | 81 |
| 3 a.m.  | 55 | 3 p.m.   | 82 |
| 4 a.m.  | 54 | 4 p.m.   | 82 |
| 5 a.m.  | 51 | 5 p.m.   | 82 |
| 6 a.m.  | 50 | 6 p.m.   | 82 |
| 7 a.m.  | 51 | 7 p.m.   | 77 |
| 8 a.m.  | 50 | 8 p.m.   | 72 |
| 9 a.m.  | 55 | 9 p.m.   | 71 |
| 10 a.m. | 63 | 10 p.m.  | 65 |
| 11 a.m. | 75 | 11 p.m.  | 63 |
| Noon    | 78 | Midnight | 62 |

Maximum 83, Minimum 50  
Maximum a year ago today 85, Minimum a year ago today 30  
Sun rises today 7:56 a.m., Sun sets today 7:08 p.m.  
Maximum Humidity 64%, Minimum Humidity 20%, Humidity at midnight 34%

SOUTHWEST WEATHER

| City        | P | H  | L  | City          | P | H  | L  |
|-------------|---|----|----|---------------|---|----|----|
| Arlington   | — | 87 | 58 | Denver        | — | 80 | 42 |
| Albuquerque | — | 79 | 43 | El Paso       | — | 83 | 46 |
| Amarillo    | — | 84 | 45 | Houston       | — | 88 | 48 |
| Hobbs       | — | 78 | 50 | Oklahoma City | — | 82 | 43 |
| Dallas      | — | 92 | 58 | Wichita Falls | — | 88 | 50 |

## Sunny Skies Expected To Remain Over City

Bright blue skies and warm temperatures prevailed once more over the South Plains Wednesday as warm, dry air that has kept the region cloud-free almost all week continued to circulate overhead.

Sunny skies and middle 80-degree temperatures Wednesday should return for a rerun performance today and Friday, forecasters say, while other parts of the state may see some rainstorms through the weekend.

Wednesday, high temperatures topped out at 83 degrees in Lubbock, up from a morning low of 50, and today, things should be about the same.

High temperatures should reach the middle 80s today and Friday. Low temperatures tonight should be in the low 50s, cooled somewhat by southwest winds at 10 to 15 mph circulating ahead of a low pressure trough in Colorado.

Through the weekend, forecasters are

calling for much the same outlook — temperatures in the 70s and 80s, dropping to the 40s at night, with little chance of rain.

Wednesday most sections of the state were free of cloud covers, and temperatures were higher than usual in most areas other than the Panhandle and South Plains regions.

A weak stationary front extending from Tyler to Abilene late Wednesday had caused some shower activity south of Midland, but rainfall amounts were not significant.

Weathermen said thunderstorms were possible today for areas in far Southwest and South Texas.

In Europe and Asia eels have been sold for centuries. Specially designed ships with flooded hulls bring as much as 100,000 pounds of live eels to Europe's fish markets in a single trip.

### INDIAN SYRUP

American Indians taught early colonists how to make syrup and today it still is produced only in the United States and Canada. From 40 to 50 gallons of tree sap are boiled down to get one gallon of the rich syrup.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL

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|------------------------|------------|----------------------|------------|
| 4 DEPARTURES, WEEKDAYS |            | 4 WEEKDAY DEPARTURES |            |
| LEAVE                  | ARRIVE     | LEAVE                | ARRIVE     |
| To LaGuardia           |            | To National          |            |
| 7:00 a.m.              | 12:40 p.m. | 7:00 a.m.            | 12:30 p.m. |
| 9:40 a.m.              | 3:30 p.m.  | 9:40 a.m.            | 4:50 p.m.  |
| 11:40 a.m.             | 7:25 p.m.  | 11:40 a.m.           | 6:35 p.m.  |
| 3:40 p.m.              | 9:35 p.m.  |                      |            |
| To Kennedy             |            | To Dulles            |            |
| 7:00 a.m.              | 3:00 p.m.  | 7:00 a.m.            | 2:10 p.m.  |
| 9:40 a.m.              | 4:30 p.m.  | 9:40 a.m.            | 3:15 p.m.  |
| 11:40 a.m.             | 6:30 p.m.  | 3:40 p.m.            | 9:20 p.m.  |
| 3:40 p.m.              | 10:35 p.m. |                      |            |
| To Newark              |            |                      |            |
| 7:00 a.m.              | 1:00 p.m.  |                      |            |
| 9:40 a.m.              | 3:20 p.m.  |                      |            |
| 11:40 a.m.             | 5:20 p.m.  |                      |            |
| 3:40 p.m.              | 10:40 p.m. |                      |            |

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# Ordeal Aboard Hijacked Plane Described By American Woman

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FRANKFURT (AP) — An American woman who was among the hostages rescued from a hijacked Lufthansa jetliner said Wednesday that the hijack leader continually threatened to kill his hostages, railed against Jews and laughed after he shot the pilot.

Frequently breaking into tears, Christine Santiago, 44, told a news conference she feared for her life and was terrified for her 5-year-old son Leo throughout the 4½-day ordeal.

She broke down as she described the agony of the Lufthansa pilot, Juergen Schumann, who was shot in full view of the passengers. After the shooting, she said: "We lost hope and figured he would shoot us all. Nobody said a word."

Mrs. Santiago is a native of Austria who resides in Santee, Calif. She and her son — one of six children — were flying from a vacation on Majorca to visit her mother in Austria when the West German jetliner was hijacked Thursday by four terrorists. They demanded the release of prisoners from West Germany and Turkey as well as a ransom.

For the next 4½ days the captives lived in terror as the hijackers took the plane on a 6,000-mile journey that ended at the Mogadishu airport in Somalia. There, crack German commandos stormed the plane, killed three of the four hijackers and rescued the hostages.

"I turned around in my seat. I saw the rear door open and a man painted black leaped inside, screaming 'Get down' in German," Mrs. Santiago said, recalling the rescue. "As soon as he spoke German I felt so happy," said Mrs. Santiago.

The pilot, she said, was executed shortly after the plane touched down at Aden, in South Yemen, its last stop before Mogadishu. Authorities had refused to let the plane land and the pilot set down on a dirt track off the main runway.

She said Schumann asked if he could go out and check the damage.

"I saw him checking outside. Then he (the terrorist leader) said, 'Your Captain Schumann ran away and I told them (the Yemeni authorities) to bring him back or I'd blow the plane up.'"

When Schumann was returned, Mrs. Santiago said, "he knew what was going to happen. He ran down the aisle and then fell on his knees begging for mercy."

"He (the hijacker) told him to shut up and shot him in cold blood. And he laughed. Then they dragged the body down the aisle and threw him in a closet."

Mrs. Santiago said the hijacking began about an hour after the takeoff from Ma-

jorca: "A girl stood up with two hand grenades in her hands. Another man had a gun and went to the cockpit screaming in Arabic. There were two men and two girls."

Describing the hijack leader, who called himself Captain Mahmoud, she said: "As long as we didn't move, we were treated all right. But every second word he said was 'execute.' When he went into rages, it was terrible. He got these spells..."

"The first thing they took away was passports and any identification. He said, 'Don't forget anything or you'll be executed.' He was checking to see if anyone was Jewish. He said his people were Palestinians. He checked watches and jewelry to find any Jewish star. He said the Jews were his enemies."

"There were three girls who were Jewish and he said they would be executed in the morning. Then he changed his mind and told us he wouldn't execute 'these three pigs.'"

Mrs. Santiago said she was not Jewish. She said the hijackers spoke what she

thought was Arabic among themselves, but the hijack leader communicated with the hostages in broken but easily understood English. A hostess translated that into German for the passengers, most of whom were German.

"He said all he wanted was his comrades back and a place to call home. He made two or three hours of speeches every day... And he made us repeat what he said," Mrs. Santiago related. "He said he was a freedom fighter, not a terrorist, and we must all get that in our heads."

Once the plane landed at Mogadishu on Monday, she said, the leader collected nylon from the women.

"He said, 'The Germans let you suffer five days. Now I give them a 40-minute deadline. You will all be blown up.'"

"He tied our hands back with the nylon stockings. He tightened the seatbelts very tight. He got all the luggage where the duty-free liquor was stored and poured it all over the aisles, getting ready to blow the plane up, he said."

She said the tense 40-minute wait extended 30 minutes. Then, 10 minutes

before the new deadline, a message arrived that the Germans were releasing the prisoners and the hijackers untied the hostages.

Mrs. Santiago said the terrorist calculated that the prisoners could be flown in from Germany by 3:30 a.m. Tuesday. At 2:30 a.m., she said, the hijack leader received a message in the cockpit of the plane.

"He started yelling. He called all of them (hijackers) into the front and closed the curtain. He was very upset over the message."

At that point, Mrs. Santiago said, the German commandos broke into the plane and started shooting. West German officials refused to say what the message was, but they acknowledged that it was part of the plan to get all the hijackers into the cockpit.

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## Court Upholds Convictions Of City Men

A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals Wednesday upheld convictions of two men, both convicted of crimes in Lubbock County.

The appeals court affirmed the \$150 fine and five-day jail sentence assessed Juan Vasquez Delacruz who was convicted of unlawfully carrying a handgun.

Also affirmed was the \$150 fine assessed Rodney Barton, convicted of burglary of a coin-operated machine.

No transcript or brief was filed in either case, the appeals court noted.

The court also dismissed the appeal of Delton Jack Petty who was denied a reduction of bail by a Midland County court pending his extradition to Florida.

The appeals court affirmed orders revoking the probation of two persons from Deaf Smith County.

Upheld was the revocation order issued against Bert Haile who was placed on probation on July 23, 1975, after he was convicted for delivery of a controlled substance. He subsequently was convicted of delivery of marijuana, and the revocation order entered.

The appeals court also upheld four Deaf Smith court orders revoking the probation of Inez Zavala. In each case, Zavala had been convicted of burglary of a vehicle and sentenced to nine years in prison for each offense.

Court records indicate that the state moved to revoke Zavala's probation after he charged with public intoxication — a violation of the terms of his probation.

## Hale County Vote Likely Nov. 8 On Hail Suppression

A-J Correspondent

PLAINVIEW — Hale County commissioners have agreed to set a hail suppression election in the county on Nov. 8, according to County Clerk Mildred Tucker.

Commissioners have signed no official papers at this time but are expected to at their Monday meeting, Miss Tucker said.

The local election is an opportunity for voters to decide the fate of weather modification programs on the High Plains.

Earlier this year, hail suppression was defeated at the polls in all or portions of the following counties: Swisher, Randall, Lamb, Hockley, Bailey, Castro, Floyd and Briscoe. Hale county was one of the few in the area that did not hold an election during the summer.

The permit for cloud seeding in the area recently was revoked by the Texas Department of Water Resources. However, the local weather modification group, Plains Weather Improvement Association, has filed for a new four-year permit to include a smaller target area, primarily in Hale County.

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

Page 4, Section A Lubbock, Texas, Thursday Morning, October 20, 1977

## AN EDITORIAL:

### Action, Not Talk, For Bandits

THE DARING West German commando raid on the hijacked Lufthansa jetliner, like the Israeli coup at Entebbe, will go down as one of those feats which bolsters national pride and of which adventure stories are made.

But the implications of the raid are much more far-reaching for the Free World and for terrorists wherever they may be.

It is another signal to world anarchists that no longer will they have carte blanche to take hostages and demand ransom without facing some sort of drastic reaction.

IN RESCUING 86 passengers and crewmen aboard the West German plane in the darkness at Somalia's Mogadishu Airport we have the scene of a foreign nation going into another to protect its citizens and property.

In this case, as opposed to the Israeli raid in an obviously unfriendly Uganda, the West Germans apparently had tacit cooperation.

But with or without such help, it is now obvious that at least two nations will weigh the odds of giving in or making a rescue attempt should the occasion arise again.

IN THE WAKE of the latest incident, two things of significance took place.

In one, President Carter sent West German officials his congratulations on the "courage of their decision."

His move raises the point of whether he would approve a similar operation should it involve a large number of U.S. citizens and

use of American commando units. We would support such a policy and feel most Americans would, no matter what nation was involved on the other end.

THE OTHER item was introduction of a resolution seeking United Nations action on international hijackings.

Frankly, if the UN record is what it has been in the past, it could be sometime in 1984 before we get any sort of decision there—and then only if the Third World powers and Russia decide they want it.

Actually, there should be some sort of international force which would assume the responsibility for ferreting out terrorists of all kinds.

But to get the UN Tower of Babel to agree on such a course of action is asking too much.

IN LIEU of that, we feel that the Free World or Western powers should announce jointly that henceforth they will take such action, in concert or unilaterally.

Any nation harboring terrorists and permitting them to land would be on notice that either with or without their cooperation, the Free World nations would feel free to protect their own.

Such action is bold and holds obvious dangers, both to the hostages and to international relations. The alternative, however, is continued hijackings, kidnappings and eventual anarchy. That doesn't leave much choice.

## AN EDITORIAL:

### Leave The Driving To Whom?

CONSIDERING THE sad state of so many American cities, it's not surprising that the federal government is looking for a clean, simple way to move people around congested downtown areas.

Four cities—Cleveland, Los Angeles, Houston and St. Paul—have been chosen to experiment with new people-mover systems.

If, as proponents claim, the experiments really can reduce traffic and air pollution in the heart of town, they may be worth the investment—but that's a mighty big "if," considering the size of the investment.

PEOPLE MOVERS, for those who missed the old Flash Gordon serials, are light, quiet, driverless vehicles that glide from station to station on their own guideways.

They do not interfere with pedestrians and they don't compete with cars and buses since they usually travel above the madding crowd on elevated tracks.

Cleveland, for example, hopes to use a two-mile people-mover system as a way of

connecting rapid transit stations and parking lots with other downtown points.

There is no shortage of hard-nosed skepticism—in Cleveland and elsewhere—about the people-mover idea. And perhaps that's a healthy thing.

A people mover now operating at West Virginia University in Morgantown has been, in many ways, an expensive disappointment.

BUT THE people-mover concept has been carried out successfully at a number of large airports, including Tampa, Miami, Seattle and at Dallas-Fort Worth Regional. And there is reason to believe it can be adapted to the needs of cities as well.

Two years ago the Department of Transportation threatened to cut off mass transit funds for major cities unless they did something about reducing downtown traffic congestion.

For some cities, the people mover admittedly may not be an attractive or even a practical solution. But for others, at least it would be a step in the right direction.

## ART BUCHWALD:

### Having \$22 Billion Glut No Excuse For Tax Cut



WASHINGTON—It never got too much attention but the federal government has been unable to spend \$22 billion over the past 27 months that Congress had authorized in the budget.

Furthermore, experts predict that a big chunk of the \$458.3 billion Congress will vote in fiscal 1978, which started October 1, will also not be spent by next October 1.

You are probably wondering, as I did, why, when the government has the authorization to spend the money, it isn't just shelved out?

I WENT OVER to a friend of mine at the Office of Management and Budget to find out what was going on.

He was tied up writing checks, but he agreed to see me for a few moments.

"I hear you're having trouble spending \$22 billion."

"It isn't as easy as everyone thinks," he said, looking haggard. "Have you ever tried to spend \$22 billion?"

"I haven't, but my wife has," I said.

"This is no laughing matter," he said. "I have to get rid of it or my job is on the block."

"WHY DON'T YOU call the Defense Department?" They could use it up in a jiffy."

"They're lousy with money over there. They're having a helluva time spending what we gave them last year."

"I sent over a couple of billion last week and they sent it back. Said they didn't have any place to put it."

"What about HEW?" I asked.

"When it comes to asking for money they're always there. But throw it at them and they can't figure out who to give it to."

"The trouble is that all the governmental departments ask for more than they need on the assumption Congress will cut them down. Then when they get the full amount they're in a pickle."

"HOW ABOUT the CIA? Couldn't they use the \$22 billion to overthrow an unfriendly government?"

"I can't talk about the CIA, but they still have billions in numbered Swiss bank accounts. After

Chile they're keeping a low profile as far as spending large sums of money goes.

"They won't take more than a few hundred million, and then they do it under protest."

"Hey, maybe you could give the money in foreign military aid?"

"We thought of that, but no one seems to be able to manufacture the stuff fast enough. We have a couple of billion dollars of hardware in the pipeline, but we can't pay for the equipment until it's delivered."

"YOU'RE REALLY up against the wall," I said. "I thought it was easy to give away money in the government."

"Don't let anybody kid you. By the time a bureaucrat does all the paperwork, it takes a year to get rid of a measly \$25 million."

"Everyone thinks government people are such big spenders."

"The bureaucrats cry like mad when you don't give it to them. But when you do they scream bloody murder that they don't have enough people to give it away."

My friend's secretary came in. "The Treasury just sent back \$1.5 billion. They say they overestimated the interest they had to pay on government bonds."

"Well, we're not taking it!" my friend shouted.

"They know damn well once they accept the money they can't give it back."

"But they dumped it all over my office," she cried.

"I HAVE AN idea," I said. "Why don't you just forget about spending the \$22 billion and give the taxpayers a break?"

"Sure, that would look just great on Capitol Hill," he said. "How would you feel if you were a Congressman or Senator and you suddenly found out that the U.S. government hadn't spend \$22 billion of the money you authorized?"

"I guess," I admitted, "I'd feel sick to my stomach."

There are some who are wondering if the increase in bank robberies is a sign of renewed confidence in the value of the dollar.



## ROWLAND EVANS & ROBERT NOVAK:

### It's Foolish Not To



BRETTON WOODS, N.H.—In a relaxed atmosphere of modest optimism, powerfully induced by Jimmy Carter's multiplying political problems, the corporal's guard of Republican governors that met here Oct. 10 tried hard to extract the ideological hatchet that is stuck deep in the party's hide.

That they did not succeed goes without saying. But the fact the effort was made, led by Illinois Gov. Jim Thompson, one of the party's biggest vote-getters, and by long-time Govs. William Milliken of Michigan and Robert Ray of Iowa, points to this conclusion:

Sparked by an obviously premature conviction that the Carter presidency may be doomed to one four-year term, the Republicans would be fools if they did not attempt to end suicidal warfare over conservative demands for ideological purity.

The setting here was the Victorian antiquity of a New Hampshire northland relic, the 1902 White Mountain Hotel, but the symbolism seemed misplaced.

Although Thompson invoked the name of Re-

publican President William McKinley, it was to memorialize his 1900 presidential campaign slogans of "employment for labor" and "sound money."

Translated into 1977 rhetoric, Thompson said that stands for what should be the universal Republican themes, particularly between now and the 1980 election: more jobs and less inflation. Thompson's warning: don't get hung up on "ideological testing."

THE EFFORT TO smother ideological conflict also had a strong advocate in Delaware's new governor, Pete duPont, a political moderate who huddled last week with Mississippi's Charles Pickens.

Pickens, a strong conservative, succeeded the irrepressible Clarke Reed as state party chairman but lacks Reed's lust and flair for doctrinal warfare.

DuPont promised to help raise campaign funds for both Pickens and Ray Hutchison of Texas, both possible gubernatorial nominees in the future.

Along with conspicuously reduced emphasis on ideology, a desire for the political retirement of both former President Gerald Ford and the conservative leader, Ronald Reagan, was much in vogue.

This privately-expressed hope was particularly evident among gubernatorial candidates, invited here by William Brock, Republican national chairman, to be guests of the incumbent governors at the two-day session and fill in empty places at the conference table.

ONE TOP PARTY operative, moreover, said that both Ford's quick decision to prop up Carter's Panama Canal treaties and Reagan's to do the opposite, both without formal effort to top party sentiment, smacked of a papa-knows-best attitude that had rankled rank-and-file Republicans—even though Reagan's stand far overshadows Ford's within the party.

The quietly optimistic mood here underlines new efforts by Brock to take advantage of Carter's disabilities, starting with a drive for campaign contributions from the American Jewish community—once a private Democratic preserve.

Brock met with the most powerful Jewish leadership group in the country during the summer. Subject: Carter's Mideast policies are suspect, so give us a chance.

CONSERVATIVE California state chairman Mike Montgomery, here as an observer, has invited Sen. Jacob Javits to be the main speaker at a January political dinner in San Francisco and then tour rich Jewish suburbs in West Los Angeles—a font of Democratic contribution—and San Diego's well-endowed Jewish districts.

Brock plans similar campaigns on a national basis, backed by the latest Harris survey which showed Carter with a 60 per cent negative rating from Jewish voters—by far the largest negative percentage in any voting category.

The modest optimism here clearly rested more on the vicissitudes of Carter's popularity than anything else. Moreover, attempts by new, young governors—Thompson, duPont and Richard Snelling of Vermont—to soften ideology as a litmus test of party purity ran into predictable grumbling.

DAVID KEENE, Ronald Reagan's skilled Southern manager in the Ford-Reagan pre-convention wars last year, pointedly recalled here that at last winter's national governors' convention, Thompson was the sole dissenter when Republicans agreed to make the 1976 party platform serve as the party's beacon until 1980.

Thompson said then he did not want to be pinned down on party policy.

Likewise, Thompson's refusal to take a position for or against the Panama Canal treaties on grounds that the issue is beyond the horizon of any state governor was duly noted by ideological conservatives.

Nevertheless, the emphasis here was on the new governors and a new pragmatism.

As such, the affair was a modest success, the first Republican gathering since 1973 in which the word Watergate was not heard.

## Timely Quotes

I was going to procrastinate today—but I never did get around to it.

Inflation is when people buy more than they can afford and recession is when they don't.

Exorbitant college tuitions are gradually changing the spelling of papa to pauper.

## JAY HARRIS:

### A Cruel Hoax...



THE SETTING sun, a huge orange ball, was slowly sinking behind the western horizon... As our Moroccan tourist bus headed toward Rabat from a daylong visit to Fez, we ran an instant replay of the day's events...

Lush fields, crowded villages, rolling hills, peasants working, forests and near-desert, and a centuries-old city and its inhabitants, changed little over the years. Ancient customs, giving ground grudgingly. A religion which though weakened in influence, still dominates the educated and illiterate alike. That was the panorama which unfolded.

What did it all mean? What is to be the fate of these people? How do they fit into the final scheme of things in the emerging "new world"?

THAT NIGHT, we looked out on the sculptured gardens of the Rabat Hilton. Music and laughter echoed in the darkness.

In the distance, a haze hung in the night air. Overhead, a near full moon. It was an Arabian night's dream. It also was a nightmare.

As we stood on our balcony, our thoughts went back to the bus ride and a conversation with our guide.

"Doesn't it bother you," we asked, "to see so many of your people poor and uneducated? What will happen to them?"

His answer was simple and direct: "No. Allah was poor. The Prophets were poor. It is no disgrace to be poor. Besides, if everyone were rich, who would tend the land?" The answer was so simplistic as to defy argument.

IT WAS AN attitude we were to face again and again in one form or another during a week of traveling in Morocco, a visit within the reach of practically anyone these days.

In company with a group of West Texas travel agents and TWA officials seeing first hand what they might later relate to would-be visitors, we were privy to a week of contrasts.

An intriguing land, sometimes beautiful, sometimes steeped in unbelievable squalor and embroidered with a selective affluence that can boggle the mind, Morocco in some ways is typical of much of Africa. As a monarchy, a member of the Third World and a friend of the U.S., it also is an enigma.

And while we primarily were there to see what the nation has to offer in the way of luring visitors, which is much, we also found ourselves thinking of the cruel hoax which has been perpetrated, if not on these people, then many like them.

FOR MONTHS, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Andrew Young, and at times President Carter and Vice President Mondale, have held out a pie-in-the-sky pledge of black majority rule in the African continent.

In brief, it has been that "one man, one vote" and black majority rule would solve many of the inequities, economic and otherwise, which plague much of the region.

Back in the states, where the black vote helped elect Mr. Carter, it all sounded very appealing. But to the more realistic blacks, both in the U.S. and Africa, it was a hollow sound indeed.

They knew, and certainly Andrew Young and Mr. Carter and Mr. Mondale ought to know, that a hundred votes for each man—whether black, Arab, or what—would not materially nor quickly change anything for millions.

THE KEY, in this Arab nation and friend to the West, as well as in those so-called liberated black nations in the middle of Africa is massive public education, improved health conditions, a meeting of ancient customs and religion with modern mores and life-styles.

It won't come easy. None of it.

And while the situation as it relates to Rhodesia and South Africa differs from that in Morocco, the key point remains. It is that the emerging nations need help, understanding and the expertise of the Free World in walking into the next century.

But it can't be done on ancient terms, in a world of racial violence or empty promises.

NOR CAN IT be achieved by irresponsible rhetoric, threats of boycotts, war or unrealistic demands and goals.

The Moroccan woman who refuses to go to a hospital to have her baby for fear she won't get the right one back. The "liberated" black in Angola who is gunned down without trial by a Cuban Communist. The Bantu in Rhodesia or South Africa who may be forced to give up a satisfying life-style of centuries to fight in some nationalist cause he doesn't understand—all are victims of the cruel hoax.

Each indeed is entitled to a better life. But as has been the case in all history, individual progress has not come in neat little packages, on silver platters or politicians' promises, nor forever at the expense of others.

Instead, it has been earned, usually by individual initiative, understanding, cooperation.

THERE ARE fewer higher goals than seeking a better way of life for all mankind.

But in seeking it, we must be sure that what we seek is what mankind wants and what he gets.

There is a question in my mind that the average Moroccan or black in the middle of Africa would be happier living in smog-shrouded cities, fighting traffic, crime and other problems than he is in his current situation.

Improved health conditions, education, an equal chance and a choice—these things he deserves. But as has been in the case throughout history, it won't come overnight.

To promise otherwise—by words or war—is wrong. A cruel hoax. The alternative need not be "ghastly." It needs to be one of understanding of the world as it is...and as it can be, in time.

## L. M. BOYD:

### ...Pass It On

ANOTHER LITTLE known fact about the theory genius Albert Einstein is that he was an unsuccessful inventor. In Berlin during the 1920s, he patented a quiet refrigerator with no moving parts. Better refrigeration techniques sank that one. Years later at Princeton, he devised an electric eye to control a camera lens opening. But the camera makers ignored it, then.

OUT OF THE American College of Allergists once came the sad report that seven out of every 10 asthmatic children stop wheezing within one week after they've been moved away from their parents into new surroundings.



# Obituaries



GERALDINE ALEXANDER

## Mrs. Alexander

Services for Geraldine Audra Alexander, 68 of Route 5, Lubbock will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday in Bowman Chapel of First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Sam Nader, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Mrs. Alexander was dead on arrival at 8:15 a.m. Wednesday at West Texas Hospital.

The Big Spring native had lived in Amarillo for 12 years before moving back to Lubbock in 1965. She was a graduate of Lubbock High School and had attended Texas Tech.

She was married to J.C. Alexander in 1930.

Mrs. Alexander was a member of the First United Methodist Church, district president of the PTA and had been active in the Amarillo Women's Club.

Survivors include her husband, three sons, Dr. C. Moody Alexander of Dallas, Dr. R.G. "Wick" Alexander of Arlington and Frank E. "Skip" Alexander of Lubbock, a daughter, Mrs. Dan Howard of Lubbock; three brothers, Moody Smith of Amarillo, E.M. Smith of Tucuman, N.M. and Donald S. Smith of Cedar Hill, and nine grandchildren.

## Mrs. Campbell

SLATON (Special) — Services for Mrs. K.W. (Nita) Campbell, 72, of Slaton, are pending with Englund's Funeral Service here.

Mrs. Campbell died at 2:45 p.m. Wednesday in Mercy Hospital here after a lengthy illness.

She moved to Slaton where she was a member of First Christian Church in 1944 from Santa Anna.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Roxie Meeks of Slaton and Mrs. Gwendolyn C. Dial of Topeka, Kan.; a grandson, Earl Creamer of Beaumont, and five sisters, Mrs. Opal V. Voss, Mrs. Viola Raney, Mrs. Cathryn Black and Mrs. Nell Harcastle, all of Beaumont and Mrs. Gladys Poli of Dallas.

## A.G. Cawthron

TAHOKA (Special) — Services for A.G. "Aut" Cawthron, 74, of Tahoka, will be at 10 a.m. Friday in First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Jim Turner, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Tahoka Cemetery under direction of White Funeral Home here.

Cawthron died at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Lynn County Hospital after a lengthy illness.

The Sulphur Springs native moved to Lynn County where he was a farmer until retiring from Maud, Okla., in 1930.

Cawthron, who was a member of the masonic lodge, married Elsie Young June 8, 1932 at Lovington, N.M.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Olan (Margaret) Pinkston of Tahoka; two brothers, D.W. of Westbrook and Valton of Colorado City; and two grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be O.B. Corley, Dwayne Lusk, Loy Huff, Melvin Edwards, Elmer Owens, and C.O. McCleskey, W.H. Kinley and Chang Terry.

## G.A. Childress

HALE CENTER (Special) — Services for G.A. Childress, 78, of Hale Center, are set for 2 p.m. Friday in Hale Center First Baptist Church with the Rev. Carroll Green, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Hale Center Cemetery here under direction of Freeman Funeral Home here.

Childress died about noon Wednesday at High Plains Hospital here after a short illness.

The farmer was born at Center Ridge, Ark., and moved to Hale Center in 1947 from Coweta, Okla. He married Cerrena Bryant July 10, 1918 in Conway County, Ark. Childress was an adult Sunday school teacher at First Baptist Church here.

Survivors include his wife, two sons, J.Y. of Hale Center and Frank of Plainview, two daughters, Mrs. F.M. Chesbro of Coweta, Okla., and Mrs. L.B. Dyer of Hale Center, two brothers, Norvin of Wagoner, Okla. and Gordon of Coweta, Okla.; a sister, Mrs. Elector Willis of Haskell, Okla.; 11 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

## George Choate

Services for George K. Choate, 77, of 2103 29th St., will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Sam Lane, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

Choate died at 6:27 a.m. Wednesday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.

The Fama, Okla., native moved to Lubbock in 1962 from Hawthorne, Calif. He farmed in the Dickens County area 30 years until retiring.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Dixie McNeely of Lubbock, Mrs. Jessye Spieckerman of St. Louis, Mo., Mrs. LaVerne Bogiagis of Westminster, Calif., and Mrs. Laquita MacDonald of Las Vegas, Nev.; a brother, Pete of Santa Cruz, Calif.; 15 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

## Gary Crump

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Gary L. Crump, 73, of Lubbock and formerly of Plainview, are pending with Lemons Funeral Home here.

Crump died Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at Lubbock's University Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Survivors include his wife, Verbal Rottina, three daughters, Doris Hardin of White Oaks, Mrs. Frank (Betty) Love of Frankston and Mrs. Delmar Sharp of Tuckerman, Ark.; a son, Gary M. of Lubbock, a brother, Eldon of Tyler, two sisters, Hazel Rattliff of Lancaster and Tonsi Furguson of Lyndale; 16 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

## Bertha Dalton

LITTLEFIELD (Special) — Services for Bertha Helen Dalton, 84, of Albany, will be at 4:30 p.m. today in First Christian Church at Littlefield with the Rev. Kenneth Cole, pastor of First Christian Church in Ruidoso, N.M., officiating.

Burial will be in Littlefield Cemetery under direction of Hammons Funeral Home.

She died in Shackelford County Memorial Hospital at Albany Tuesday after a lengthy illness.

The Corinth, Miss., native moved to Albany two years ago from Albany.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Edith Ruff.

Pallbearers will be Joe Macha, Paul Hyatt, Ed Altman, Jake Turner, Travis Altman and Nelson Naylor.

## Arthur Graves

MULESHOE (Special) — Services for Arthur Graves, 85, of Muleshoe, will be at 3 p.m. Saturday in Progress Baptist Church here.

Ministers officiating will be the Revs. E. McFrazier, pastor of St. Matthews Baptist Church here; C.C. Slay, pastor of Progress Second Baptist Church here; D.C. Mullins, Amherst Baptist minister; I.S. Ansley of Friona's St. Ester Baptist Church; S.L. Williams of St. John's Baptist Church in Clovis, N.M.; and Arthur Hayes, Baptist minister here.

Burial will be in Muleshoe Cemetery under direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home here.

Graves was pronounced dead about a mile east of here on U.S. 70 at noon Tuesday.

Jonathan Taylor of Lockney, in a pickup that was in collision with Graves' vehicle, was not injured.

The victim's car was reportedly struck broadside at the intersection of Highway 70 and a Bailey County dirt road.

Graves had been a Bailey County resident since 1949, moving here from Boley, Okla. He was a retired farmer and a native of Brenham. He was a member of the Progress Second Baptist Church and a member of the Muleshoe Senior Citizens Club.

Graves was a veteran of World War I as a member of the U.S. Army and had belonged to the American Legion, Post 405, where he served as sergeant-at-arms.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. L. Byrd and Mrs. Charlie T. Walker, both of Muleshoe; two sons, Henry of Friona and Eldridge of Muleshoe; 18 grandchildren; and 49 great-grandchildren.

## Maranda Lyon

Services for Maranda Lynn Lyon, 7-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lydon, will be at 3 p.m. today in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Robert Coleman, pastor of Lubbock Christian Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

The infant died early Wednesday at her home. Justice of the Peace Wayne Lecroy ruled the death due to natural causes.

Survivors include her parents, her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G.O. Lyon of Martin and Mrs. A.F. Barnett of Victoria.

## Mrs. Moreno

Services for Mrs. Margarita Moreno, 49, of 209 Uvalde Ave. are pending here with Henderson Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Moreno died Wednesday morning at her home after a lengthy illness. Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalack ruled the death due to natural causes.

A native of Del Rio, she moved to Lubbock from Levelland in 1958. She was a member of Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church.

Survivors include her husband, Leon; a son, Joe of the home; a daughter, Irene DeLaTorre of Lubbock; her mother, Mrs. Teresa Diaz of Del Rio; two sisters, Mrs. Victor Ortiz and Mrs. Amada Cruz, both of Del Rio, and five brothers, Daniel, Lucio, Arthur and Gilbert Diaz, all of Del Rio, and Marciano Diaz of Monahans.

## Lazaro Perez Jr.

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Rosary for Lazaro F. Perez Jr., 30, of Plainview, will be read at 8 p.m. today in Sacred Heart Catholic Church with the Rev. Rex Nicholl, pastor, officiating.

Mass will be said at 2 p.m. Friday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, and burial will be conducted at Plainview Memorial Park under direction of Lemons Funeral Home here.

Perez died at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday at his home. Justice of the Peace Glenn Stone ruled the death of natural causes.

The Sonora native moved to Plainview in 1962 where he attended school and was employed by J.D. Welding Co. He married Mary Rose Sanchez Sept. 21, 1970 in Villa Acunia, Mexico. Perez was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife, a daughter, Nissa and a son, Lazaro III, both of the home; a brother, Antonio of Plainview; three sisters, Christella Rodriguez, Eustalia Barron and Maria Perez, all of Plainview; his parents Mr. and Mrs. Lazaro Perez Sr., of Plainview, and his grandmother, Mrs. Gregoria Perez of Sonora.

## Tom Persons

TULIA (Special) — Services for Tom Persons, 57, of Tulia, will be at 2 p.m. today in First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Charles Davenport, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery here under direction of Wallace Funeral Home.

Persons died at 10:50 p.m. Tuesday in his home after suffering an apparent heart attack.

The Quitque native was a World War II navy veteran and a member of First Baptist Church here. He came to Tulia in 1965 from Plainview and married Orvela Lee Puett June 10, 1943 in Amarillo.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Thomas (Tommy) Lee of Amarillo; a brother, on D., of Borger; a sister, Mrs. Lela Mae Hutchinson of Quitque; and a grandchild.

Pallbearers will be Mac Devin, Andy Persons, Kenneth Vines, Ray Gene Hutcheson, Ronnie Hutcheson and Johnny Klienert.

## Ygnacio Sanchez

Rosary for Ygnacio Sanchez, 84, of Midland will be read at 7:30 p.m. today in St. Teresa Catholic Church at Carlisle, Mass. will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Friday at St. Teresa's Catholic Church at Carlisle with the Rev. Patrick Maher, pastor, officiating.

The body will lie in state at the church until service time. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home in Lubbock.

Sanchez died about 10 p.m. Tuesday at Methodist Hospital following an illness.

Survivors include a son, Nino of New Home; five daughters, Mrs. Simona Cortez of Hayesville, Ohio, Mrs. Maximina Bermea of Midland, rs. Sipriana Gonzales and Mrs. Helen Juarez, both of Lubbock, and Mrs. Poline Hernandez of Wolforth; 27 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

## Dalton Sumrow

O'DONNELL (Special) — Services for Dalton Aubrey Sumrow, 59, formerly of O'Donnell will be at 2 p.m. Friday in First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Bob Lathonore, Nazarene minister of Alabama, officiating.

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

Sumrow died in St. Luke's Hospital in Houston at 4 p.m. Tuesday following a brief illness.

A native of Merit, he grew up in the O'Donnell community and lived in Brownfield and was employed by the Goodpasture Machine Shop until four months ago when he moved to Houston.

He married Opal Gilbreth June 3, 1977, in Odessa. He was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife of Houston, his mother, Mrs. Lanna Gertrude Sumrow of Odessa; and a sister, Mrs. David Jarrett of Odessa.

## Wade Warren

FLOYDADA (Special) — Services for Wade Warren, 68, of Floydada, will be at 4 p.m. today in First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Floyd C. Bradley, pastor, officiating.

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

Warren died about 6:15 a.m. Wednesday in Caprock Hospital here after a two-month illness.

The Wolf City native moved to Floyd County in 1913 and married Leona Owens Dec. 24, 1935 at Whiteflat community. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Billy Wade of Dumas; two daughters, Mrs. Fred L. Ritchey of Longview and Mrs. Donnie Galloway of Floydada; five brothers, Bud, Dorcia and Fred, all of Floydada, and the Rev. C.T. Warren and Carlos, both of Fort Worth; a sister, Mrs. Lester Britton of Seymour; and eight grandchildren.

## Gerold Wedel

LITTLEFIELD (Special)—Graveside services for Gerold Glen Wedel, 52, of Littlefield, will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Littlefield Cemetery with the Rev. Wesley Daniel, pastor of First United Methodist Church here, officiating.

Burial will be under direction of Hammons Funeral Home here.

Wedel died at 2 a.m. Tuesday at the Veterans Hospital at San Antonio.

He was a farmer and World War II veteran.

Survivors include his mother, Mary of Littlefield, a brother, James of Muleshoe; and two sisters, Mrs. Fern Beck of Earth and Mrs. June Free of Stephenville.

## Mrs. Eva Wright

ANTON (Special) — Services for Eva Dee Wright, 77, of Anton, will be at 3 p.m. Friday in Central Baptist Church here with the Rev. Martin P. Kennedy, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park at Lubbock under direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Wright died at 1:45 a.m. Wednesday at Lubbock's Methodist Hospital after a lengthy illness.

She had lived in Anton since 1936 and was born in Louisiana. She was a member and past worthy matron of the Anton Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include a son, Jess of Lubbock; a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Hawks of Arlington; a brother, Cecil Houston of Fort Worth; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Carl Butler, Everett Butler, Alton Bullington, Troy Denston, Johnny Williams and Vernon Stone.



PRINCE PAYS RESPECTS—Chicago Mayor Michael A. Bilandic, left, and H.R.H. Charles, Prince of Wales, place a commemorative wreath at Daley Center's eternal flame, honoring Chicago's war dead, in ceremonies Wednesday in Chicago. A Steel Picasso sculpture is in the background.

## 'Friend' Disappears With \$7,000 Auto

A Lubbock man who relied on a friend's promise to pay for a new car told police Wednesday he was without automobile and cash and couldn't find his "friend."

The victim said a man who works with him had promised to pay cash for the new 1977 Ford this week, but inexplicably had disappeared taking the \$7,000 automobile with him.

The car's rightful owner said a check of the suspect's home Wednesday revealed that the man had vacated the residence.

Meanwhile, manager Ray Estill of 5715 14th St. said someone broke in to the drugstore he manages at 50th Street and Boston Avenue early Wednesday and made off with about \$400 in cash from a register and an assortment of pharmaceuticals.

Billie James Duffy of 1907 23rd St. said someone broke in to his car while it was parked in a lot in the 2400-block of Texas Avenue Wednesday afternoon. Stolen was a tape player valued at \$200, Duffy said.

A promise ring worth about \$75 reportedly was stolen from Maryhelen Rangel while she was working at Texas Instruments Tuesday.

Sheri Lynn Parrish of Abernathy said

## News Briefs

DICKENS (Special)—The Texas Department of Health has announced that the Multiphasic Screening Clinic scheduled for today in Dickens has been cancelled.

Information concerning future clinics in Dickens County will be released soon.

Allison Graham Edwards, 42, of Idalou remained in serious condition Wednesday in Methodist Hospital with Multiple injuries sustained last Thursday in a one-car accident on U.S. 62 about a mile east of Lubbock.

Willie Mae Reed of 1824 E. 1st Place was in serious condition Wednesday with injuries suffered Oct. 4 in a two-car collision.

**TODAY FUNERAL EXPENSES ARE SOARING! PLEASE COMPARE OUR FACILITIES AND COST.....**

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My room is very comfortable and the maid service is the best I've found. As I said above, this is home to me and there is no place I'd rather be. You can't beat it anywhere.

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## U.S. Cars, Selection Both To Be Smaller In 1978 Model Year

DETROIT (AP) — Domestic-car buyers looking at 1978 models this fall are finding the smallest selection since 1960.

And not only is the choice smaller, but so are a growing number of the cars. Sixteen big-car models that were offered for 1977 have been dropped for 1978.

The 252-model lineup from U.S. automakers is down 23 from the number offered at the end of the 1977-model year, and it is as much as 80 model lines less than the offerings in the booming 1960s, when many models differed in little other than name, according to the trade journal Automotive News.

Chrysler Corp.'s slicing of 26 models and four lines accounted for most of the cut. The No. 3 automaker, which in past years has been known for its large cars, ended production of its big Plymouth

Gran Fury and the Dodge Royal Monaco. With the company changing its emphasis from big to smaller, Chrysler now offers only four "standard" sized models, all carrying the Chrysler nameplate.

In addition, Chrysler sliced its Dodge Aspen and Plymouth Volare from eight to three models each.

General Motors Corp. is offering 138 models for 1978, the same as it did at the end of last model year. Ford Motor Co. has 64, four more, and American Motors Corp. has 11, down one.

The biggest selection comes in the small-car category. There are 93 offered for 1978, compared with 100 at the end of the 1977 run.

Intermediates take the next biggest chunk, with 88 both this year and last. Big cars, which suffer most from increasingly stiff feder-

al regulations on mileage, account for 70 models this year, compared to 86 last year. The Corvette is alone in its "specialty car" category.

The introductory 252 models is two models less than were introduced last fall. But as the model year progresses, the makers bring out new lines. On tap for later this year are Ford and Mercury sport coupes and Chrysler's subcompact Dodge Omni and Plymouth Horizon will come out in January.

Ford hopes sales of its compact Ford Fairmont and Mercury Zephyr will boost the company's overall fleet mileage average above the federally mandated 18 mpg.

AMC has made its sporty AMX a one-model car line this year. Last year, it was offered as an option in the Hornet line, which has been renamed the Concord.

Chrysler's Dodge Magnum XE is new in the mid-size category, and the Buick Regal has become a separate line for 1978, instead of being part of the Century.

Chevrolet has renamed its Chevelle the Malibu and the Pontiac Ventura is now the Phoenix.

Gone the way of the Edsel for 1978 are names such as the Gran Fury and Royal Monaco, the Ford Maverick, Mercury Comet, Chevrolet Vega and Pontiac Astre.

Before the carmakers switched their plants over to weapons production in 1942, the industry had 276 models on the market. When production resumed after World War II, there were 160 models. It climbed to 263 in 1958, dropped slightly during the early 1960s, then zoomed up as high as 330 in later years of the decade.

## Ford Attacks Gas Guzzler Tax Proposal

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The federal government is curtailing people's freedom of choice by trying to tax gas guzzlers, a Ford Motor Co. executive contended Wednesday.

"The law, and the government that administers it, were founded to protect those freedoms," said Bennett Bidwell, vice president for sales. "But who is to protect this society from the products and consequences of an unwise law and the cost of an outsized government?"

In remarks for delivery to the American Automobile Association, Bidwell blasted the proposed law to tax heavily or eliminate cars that use the most fuel.

Federal mileage requirements for Detroit's automakers are getting more strict each year. This year, the companies must average 18 miles a gallon or better on all cars they produce. By 1985, they must average 27.5 miles a gallon.

The automakers are trying to boost their averages by cutting the prices of some 1978 model small cars compared to the 1977s. Some companies have reduced sticker prices from comparably equipped 1977s. Others have made equipment that formerly was optional, such as radios and whitewall tires, standard at no boost in suggested retail cost.

Ford entered the 1977 model year predicting it could meet a 17-mile-a-gallon average. But unexpectedly strong sales of big, less-fuel-efficient models brought the average down to 16.3 miles a gallon. With existing law, gas use will decline 17 per cent in 1985, even though there will be 20 per cent more cars on the road, Bidwell said.

"To prohibit a 20-mile-per-gallon family car in these circumstances is bad news on three counts," Bidwell said. "...for the people who need one, bad for the men and women who make them, and bad energy economics."

Bidwell also refuted the Transportation Department mandate requiring installation of air bags or automatic seat belts in cars by 1984.

"What we really should do is face up to the need for mandatory safety-belt usage, as so many other countries have done with outstanding results," Bidwell said.

## Winter Sports Booster Dies

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — Godfrey Dewey, the respected educator who was credited with bringing the 1932 Winter Olympics to this Adirondack Mountain village, died at midnight Tuesday after a lengthy illness.

Dewey, who was 90, succumbed at the Placid Memorial Hospital, where he had been a patient for most of the past year.

Praised as "The Father of Winter Sports in America" by members of the Lake Placid Olympic Committee, Dewey was one of those responsible for turning this scenic area into one of the nation's prime winter sports centers.

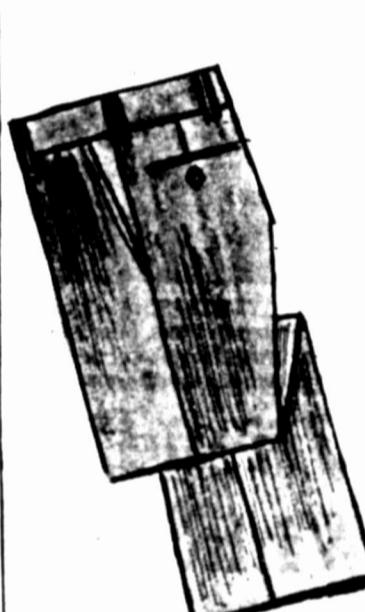
In 1921, he oversaw the planning and construction of the first ski jump here at Intervale, where two new jumps are currently being built for the next Winter Olympics.

As an educator, Dewey was hailed for his work in simplifying spelling. A graduate of Harvard University, Dewey was president of Emerson College in Boston from 1949-1951. He also was a highly successful businessman. Dewey's father was Melvil Dewey, the man who devised the book classification system used in libraries.

Funeral services are scheduled here Friday morning.

He is survived by two daughters.

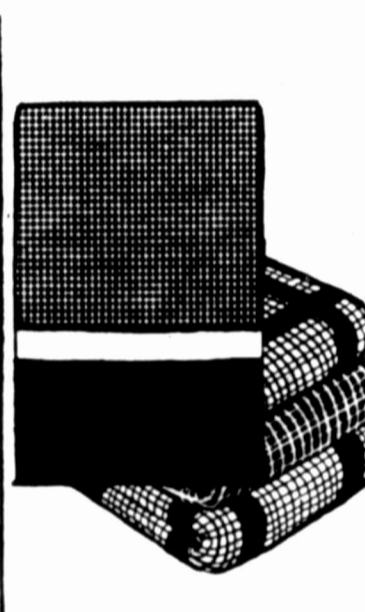
# Dillard's Anniversary SALE



**Men's corduroy slacks at savings**  
**12<sup>99</sup>**  
 Reg. \$18  
 Carefree corduroy of 50% polyester/50% cotton. Pocket detailing. Tan, navy.  
 ● Men's Sportswear



**Men's dress shirts by a famous maker**  
**8<sup>99</sup>**  
 Reg. \$13-\$15  
 Fashionable dress shirts in solids, stripes and fancies. Sizes 14 1/2-32, 17-35.  
 ● Dress Shirts



**King, queen size printed sheets**  
**6<sup>99</sup>**  
 Reg. \$14-\$18  
 Designer patterns from Fieldcrest. Std., king cases, reg. \$7-\$8 ..... 4.99

**Men's link stitch cardigan sweater**  
**9<sup>99</sup>**  
 Reg. \$16  
 Colors of navy, gray, brown, camel, blue. Sizes s-m-l-xl. Great buy now!

**Fashion jeans for young men**  
**12<sup>99</sup>**  
 Khaki poplin or brushed denim to choose from in the latest styling. Buy now.  
 ● Young Men's Clothing

**Save! Fiberfill V polyester pillows**  
**4<sup>99</sup>**  
 Queen size, reg. \$8  
 Hypo-allergenic, odorless, machine washable, dryable. King, reg. \$10 ..... 5.99

**Men's flannel shirts at savings**  
**8<sup>99</sup>**  
 Reg. \$12  
 Great buy on comfortable flannel shirts. Great with jeans. Patterns. S-m-l-xl.  
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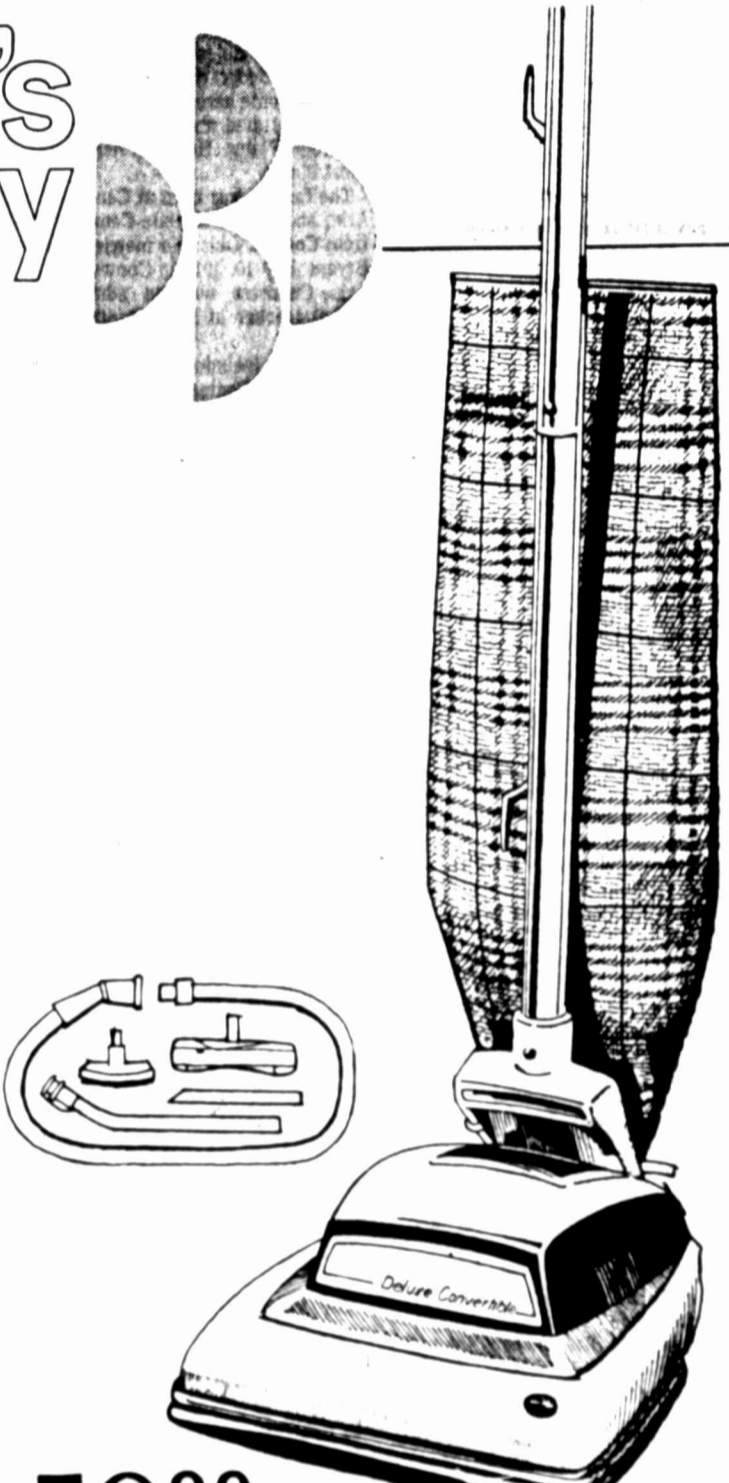
**Sweater shirts for young men**  
**7<sup>99</sup>**  
 Polyester/cotton blends in pullover styling. Fall shades in sizes s-m-l.  
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**Save on quilted mattress pads**  
**16<sup>99</sup>**  
 Queen, reg. \$19  
 Quilted mattress pads in fitted styling. Great buy!  
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**Men's dress slacks by a famous maker**  
**19<sup>99</sup>**  
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 Belt loop and extension waistband styles. Solids, fancies. 100% polyester.

**Luxurious panels from Croscill**  
**5<sup>99</sup>**  
 Reg. \$9  
 Batiste panels from Croscill. 60x84. 5" hem. Colors of white or shell.  
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**Quilted bedspreads at a special price**  
**14<sup>99</sup>**  
 Twin, full  
 Florals, geometrics and a few solids. Queen and king size ..... 19.99  
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**59<sup>99</sup>**  
 Regularly 99.98  
**Hoover convertible upright with tools**  
 Features 4 on the floor for the correct cleaning and maximum effectiveness on low, normal, high or shag pile. Full time edge cleaning, 3 position handle, all steel agitator. Complete with attachments. Model U4145. A great buy at this price!

**Queen, king size printed comforters**  
**39<sup>99</sup>**  
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 Discontinued patterns by Wamsutta, Springs, Fieldcrest and Cannon. Save!

**Amana Radarange microwave oven**  
**\$489**  
 599.95  
 Digital clock, variable cooking speeds. Oven light, see through window. #RR9.

**Name brand thermal weave blankets**  
**12<sup>99</sup>**  
 If perfect \$24  
 108x90" size. Popular colors to choose from. Buy now and really save!

**MGA 13" diagonal color portable**  
**\$299**  
 100% solid state chassis, automatic color and fine tuning. Model CS-1300.

**CORRECTION:**  
 In Sears newspaper ad Sunday 10/16 and on page 8 of Sears "Fall Festival of Values" circular this week, Original Equipment shock absorbers were priced at \$3.99 a pair. They should have been priced at \$3.99 each. We regret this error.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. 10-20

Shop Dillard's in South Plains Mall Monday thru Saturday 10-9

10-20

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# Canal Pact Rewrite Unneeded, Negotiators Say

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's Panama Canal treaty negotiators said Wednesday there is no need to rewrite the accord to include a clarification worked out by Carter and Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos.

But they told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee the clarification of the waterway's future use and security could be made part of the "instrument of ratification" by which the Senate would ap-

prove the pact.

Ellsworth Bunker and Sol Linowitz said the statement will help the American public understand the pact.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, expressed concern that the clarification might not have official status because it was not signed by either Carter or Torrijos. But Linowitz said neither man signed it because "it added nothing to the treaty."

The treaty's chances of Senate ratifica-

tion have been imperiled by a dispute over whether the United States would have a right to use military force to defend the canal and have priority use for warships after the waterway is turned over to Panama in the year 2000.

The Carter-Torrijos statement, seeking to settle the point, said either country would have a right to defend the canal and U.S. warships would "go to the head of the line" in time of war. The statement also said the guarantee did not give either nation a right to interfere in the other's domestic affairs.

Linowitz said that because the statement "becomes part of the record there is no reason to incorporate the statement in the treaty itself — a move which could require that the entire document be renegotiated."

In Panama meanwhile, chief treaty ne-

gotiator Romulo Escobar Bethancourt told a news conference Tuesday that Carter and Torrijos had reached a clear understanding of the security and use provisions.

According to a text of Escobar's remarks obtained here, he said the problem leading to the clarification arose because "some senators in the United States" had claimed the defense rights gave the United States "a right to intervene in the Republic of Panama."

Linowitz, a New York lawyer who served six months as a special envoy to help negotiate the treaty, said the trouble was caused by wide use of the word "intervention" in public discussions. While saying that neither he nor Bunker ever used the word, Linowitz said its use by others generated needless controversy with its highly negative connotations in Latin America, Linowitz said.

Several senators, including Church, Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., and Clifford Case, R-N.J., said they felt the Carter-Torrijos statement should be given official status along with the treaty. The idea of including it in the instrument of ratification seemed to draw the most support.

"It seems to me that the American people would be better satisfied if this understanding were formalized in some way," Church said. "I see nothing to be lost by that, and I think people would be reassured to know that both countries understand the meaning of the treaty the same way."

Javits said the Senate should resist moves to include "reservations" in the ratifying document, saying these should be recognized as attempts by canal treaty foes to kill the document.

But Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., said it is "absolutely essential" that the Carter-

Torrijos understanding be made a part of the treaty.

"The administration cannot expect the American people to accept this verbal clarification on good faith alone," said Dole, who already has introduced amendments to support his position.

Bunker and Linowitz, meanwhile, claimed the Carter administration's campaign to win public backing for the treaty was showing results.

They each said that after explaining the pact to audiences on Tuesday — Linowitz in Chicago and Bunker in Pittsburgh — they were approached by several persons who said they'd been won over.

The two negotiators said they felt some purpose might be served if members of the committee visited Panama, but did not urge that the panel go en masse — a proposal that in effect was rejected by most members of the panel Tuesday.

## Energy Bill Makes Limited Progress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of a House-Senate conference committee on energy agreed Wednesday to make it possible for consumers to pay the cost of home insulation and other energy-saving improvements on their utility bills.

But the committee, at odds over the question of whether to allow the utilities to perform the work or do the financing themselves, put off a decision until today.

As the panel wrestled with the first energy issue it considered, President Carter said he might cancel or postpone his overseas trip next month if Congress does not finish work on an energy bill by then.

"I consider this important enough that if Congress does not finish its deliberations on energy policy I would put it above the trip I plan to take and I would stay here and work with Congress on legislation I consider adequate," Carter said.

The congressional committee is trying to reconcile wide House and Senate differences in the energy legislation. The House passed the President's program nearly intact but the Senate rejected most of his main proposals.

Under the House-passed bill, utilities themselves could install insulation or a variety of other energy-saving devices and also could make loans. The Senate bill prohibits utilities from doing the work or making the loans directly.

Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., proposed a compromise that would let utilities make furnace improvements but permit only those already doing so to put in insulation or loan consumers the money to pay for it. However, his proposal never was put to a vote.

Instead, committee members spent most of the day haggling over recommendations made by staff members for minor provisions of the legislation. The session prompted Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., head of the Senate conferees, to grumble.

"If we keep piddling around on all these details, I think it's clear we're not going to get through."

The committee did agree — senators unanimously and House conferees on a 7-4 vote — to go along with a provision in the Senate bill allowing utilities to let customers repay loans for home insulation and related energy-saving expenses on their regular utility bills.

This billing practice would apply regardless of whether the committee decides to allow utilities to make the loan themselves or whether financing is done through banks or other financial institutions.

Carter met with House members of the conference committee before the session and told them that the nation would be "deeply disappointed" if Congress doesn't enact an energy bill this fall.

Later, the President discussed the energy bill with reporters on the White House front porch after concluding discussions with Belgian Prime Minister Leo Tindemans.

While he said he was prepared to cancel or put off his trip, scheduled to begin Nov. 22, Carter said, "I don't anticipate that being necessary because I believe Congress is deeply committed to expeditious passage of a comprehensive policy."

White House officials said Carter's suggestion was calculated to discourage opponents on the conference panel from trying to delay votes on key issues until the President had departed. If such tactics are tried, Carter stands ready to make good on his promise to cancel his trip, the officials said.

But two House members who met with Carter, Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., and Rep. Thomas Ashley, D-Ohio, said they expect the conference committee will

## Optimists Board To Meet In City

About 250 officers of the North Texas District of Optimist Clubs are expected to attend the organization's quarterly board meeting here this weekend.

The meeting will be headquartered at the Hilton Inn, with the general session scheduled all day Saturday at Memorial Civic Center.

Speaking Saturday night will be A. Coy Dean of Alexander, Ark., vice president of Optimist International for 1977-78. Also attending will be Jim Welch of Grand Prairie, newly elected governor of the North Texas District.

Tom Kinder, president of Monterey Optimist Club here, said officers at the meeting will represent the district's 95 clubs in 15 zones.

A welcoming party at the Hilton Inn Friday night will kick off the activities.

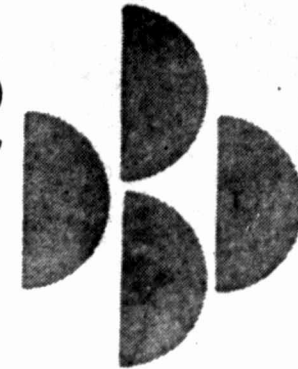
An executive committee and district chairman's meeting is scheduled for 7:30 a.m. Saturday at the civic center.

Saturday's activities also include two general sessions, a meeting of the nominating committee, leadership training workshops and a dinner dance beginning at 7 p.m.

Sunday there will be a zone breakfast at 7:30 a.m., and the weekend event will end with Dean meeting with executive committee members and district chairmen at 9:30 a.m.

complete their work by the President's scheduled departure date.

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**4<sup>99</sup>**  
Reg. \$8-\$9

Keep them warm and cozy with this comfortable sleeper. S-m-l-xl.

**Boys pull-over sweaters**  
**7<sup>99</sup>**  
Reg. \$12-\$14

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• Boys Clothing

**Misses pants in popular Fall colors**  
**11<sup>99</sup>**  
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Compare to \$11

Brushed denim jeans in assorted Fall colors. Polyester/cotton. Sizes 8-16.  
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**Carefree acrylic turtleneck sweaters**  
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# Inconclusive Testimony Occupies Davis Trial

AMARILLO (AP) — Defense lawyers turned the courtroom into a mini-wig shop Wednesday during cross-examination of a state witness in the Cullen Davis capital murder trial.

They burned a hole in a plastic bag, scattered fibers and filaments around the witness stand and exchanged objections with prosecutors.

And the millionaire defendant set newsmen straight on an offending reportorial item. It was that kind of day, exhaustive and non-illuminating, as Ri-

chard "Racehorse" Haynes conducted his fourth day of questioning Fort Worth crime lab director Frank Shiller.

There were indications Shiller would be the final state witness but there was no clue as to when his tenure on the stand would be completed.

Davis, 44, is on trial for the 1976 slaying of his 12-year-old stepdaughter, Andrea Wilborn, one of two killed in a shooting spree at the defendant's Fort Worth mansion.

The second victim was Stan Farr, 30, who was living at the mansion with Davis' estranged wife, Priscilla, 36, one of two wounded in the gunfire.

Mrs. Davis testified it was her husband, dressed in black and wearing a woman's wig, who shot her and killed Farr.

Neither the murder weapon nor the wig ever was found.

Haynes wove three women's dark wigs into evidence and questioned Shiller about the examinations he conducted and failed to conduct on each hairpiece.

None of the three was connected to the case. But Shiller told of comparing the wigs to filaments and fibers recovered from around the blood-spattered mansion.

The wigs once belonged to one of Mrs. Davis' maids.

During a break in the testimony, Haynes purchased a fourth wig "around the corner at Wig Trend," and used it for additional courtroom demonstrations.

He plucked several fibers from the newly-purchased \$40 hairpiece and asked

Shiller to show the jury how he recovered similar filaments from a tattered plastic garbage bag found in the mansion.

At one point, Haynes attempted to enter his wig into evidence but prosecutors objected, saying it was irrelevant and was "cluttering up the record."

Phil Burleson arose from the defense table and declared: "I'm going to object to the objection."

Trial Judge George Dowlen decided it was not readily admissible as evidence.

At another juncture, Tolly Wilson, a prosecutor, jumped up and told the judge: "I object to having to stand up here and object every time he (Haynes) violates the order of the court."

The defendant, meanwhile, told reporters he objected to their describing his \$6 million mansion as having been built for Priscilla during a happier time.

"I built that mansion for myself," Davis said. "I started drawing up the plans before I ever met Priscilla."



DEFIANT PAIR — Army specialists Don Laufenberg, left, and Charles Taliaferro police the area outside the old William Beaumont Army Medical Center in El Paso while awaiting courts martial for their refusal to get haircuts. (AP Laserphoto)

# Court Overturns Convictions

AUSTIN (AP) — The Court of Criminal Appeals reversed and remanded Wednesday the murder conviction of Benjamin Harrison in Jefferson County and the burglary and aggravated assault convictions of Thomas Harris in Harris County.

The appeals court said the trial court in Harrison's trial should not have allowed testimony on a remark Harrison made to an arresting officer.

Harrison was sentenced to seven years in prison in the slaying of Daisy Taylor in 1973.

Two other persons were in the apartment room when the shooting took place. One of them, Robert Muto, testified he was leaving the room when he heard the shot, turned and saw Harrison with a gun in his hand pointing at the dead woman.

Harrison testified he had left the apartment to get a package of cigarettes and did not learn of the shooting until he returned.

A prosecutor asked if he had told the arresting officer en route to the police station that he had been cleaning the gun when it accidentally went off. Harrison said no.

The officer then was recalled to the stand and testified Harrison told him he had been cleaning it when it discharged.

At the time of the trial, oral confessions could not be introduced in court. But the state argued Harrison's statement is "exculpatory" — showing him to be blame-

less — and not a confession.

The appeals court declined to accept that argument.

"The issue is whether any fact or circumstance contained in an oral statement of an accused may be used by the state as a criminative or inculpatory fact against him," the court said.

In the Harris case, the court overturned his convictions because he was not warned of the consequences of pleading guilty.

Both cases were tried after Harris pleaded guilty. The jury sentenced him to two years for burglary and assessed a two-year probated sentence on the aggravated assault conviction.

"The record shows that following the reading of such indictment appellant (Harris) was asked by the court how he wished to plead, to which appellant re-

plied, 'Guilty.' No further exchange was had between the court and appellant and the state concedes that the record reflects no admonishment of any kind," the appeals court said.

The law provides, the appeals court said, "that prior to accepting a plea of guilty or nolo contendere the trial court shall admonish the defendant of the

range of punishment attached to the offense."

Engineers from the Energy Research and Development Administration estimate that if household appliances were designed for maximum efficiency, the nation could save the equivalent of 300,000 barrels of oil a day by 1985.

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# Ersatz Cocaine Also Illegal

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — If you think you are committing a criminal act, then you are — even if what you actually did was not illegal, a federal appeals court ruled Wednesday.

The logic came in a 2-1 split decision by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in a plea filed by George Elwell Hough after his conviction in El Paso on a narcotics charge.

Hough, who didn't know he was dealing with a federal undercover agent, sold some white powder on June 8, 1975, which he said was cocaine. Actually, it just looked like cocaine. It was a harmless, perfectly legal powder.

However, Hough apparently didn't know he had been gulled by somebody earlier along the line who had supplied him with a worthless powder.

Hough pleaded guilty to a charge of possession with intent to distribute cocaine. Then he found out his cocaine was fake. On Feb. 9, 1976, before sentencing, he moved to withdraw his plea.

At a trial, the government would have been hard put to sustain the possession of cocaine charge.

U.S. Dist. Judge William H. Stafford refused to allow the change. He said Hough had admitted under oath that he sold the powder believing it to be cocaine, and that was enough to sustain the charge.

"The question then becomes whether Hough's in-court admission, under oath, is sufficiently corroborative of criminal intent to mark his act as criminal in na-

ture," the opinion said. "The court finds that it is."

In dissenting, Judge Bryan Simpson of Jacksonville, Fla., said he felt Judge Stafford abused his power in refusing to allow Hough to plead as innocent.

"I would reverse the trial court and direct that (Hough) be permitted to go to trial on a plea of not guilty," Simpson said.

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PEOPLE

PLACES

THINGS

Rabbit Fanciers Devour Pets

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Evelyn M. Reifsnyder likes rabbits.

First she likes them primped and groomed for pet shows, and later she likes them stewed, baked or stuffed for dinner. As a hobby, the Downingtown woman raises 25 Giant Checkered rabbits, whose lineage is registered with the American Rabbit Breeders Association.

When her rabbits get too old to show, Mrs. Reifsnyder either donates them to a local rabbit dealer, who sells them to research laboratories, or she eats them.

Her husband, John, says tame rabbits are particularly delicious.

Mrs. Reifsnyder doesn't feel too badly about it. She says the featured dish at most rabbit shows is barbecued rabbit.

Boulder Artist Turns To Junk

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — After taking a controversial \$87,000 fee for a sculpture consisting of 36 boulders, artist Carl Andre is turning to a new medium — junk.

A city attorney recently ruled that Andre is entitled to the \$87,000 fee for his "Stone Field Sculpture" despite protests from, among others, Mayor George Athanson. The sculpture consists of several rows of large rocks set out on a lawn at a busy downtown intersection. The money came from the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving.

Now Andre and students at the University of Hartford are preparing for his next project — gathering scrap materials from a junk yard to produce a sculpture of unspecified size at the school art gallery.

Andre will be given space to exhibit his work Nov. 4, but there won't be controversy this time over the fee.

He won't be paid anything for it.

Vandals May Get Highway Job

SEBRING, Fla. (AP) — Crime may pay — if only 10 cents an hour.

Highlands Engineer Gordon Hays told county commissioners Tuesday that two Lake Placid juveniles were caught vandalizing road signs.

The Youth Services agency suggested the pair work a short stint with a county road crew, putting up signs.

But Hays said there could be complications: the youths would have to be covered by workmen's compensation, and to get that they would have to be on the payroll, and that would mean minimum wage.

So, on the advice of County Attorney Robert Dunty, commissioners passed a resolution that says if part of a sentence included work with the road crew, the county would pay a token payment. Dunty suggested 10 cents an hour.

Final action has not yet been taken.




MOTHER, DAUGHTER ACT — Baranaby Jones co-star Lee Meriwether, left, talks over acting chores on the set with daughter Kyle Aletter, 17. The discussion is more than academic: Kyle makes her acting debut in an episode of the series to be aired in November.

Liz Called Cultural Icon

Why do Americans find Elizabeth Taylor such an alluring personality? In her upcoming book "Who's Afraid of Elizabeth Taylor?" (M. Evans and Co.) author Brenda Maddox proposes: "With her bouffant hair, black-rimmed eyes and indomitable faith in marriage and her Man, Elizabeth Taylor is more valuable than her diamonds: she is a cultural icon, a living relic of the Fifties Woman, who spent her youth looking for great love in marriage and realized almost too late that she could be good at her job. She's where we have been, the way we were."

Claims the author: "In years to come, 'Father of the Bride' will be ranked above 'Virginia Woolf' as a seminal film, a corrosive commentary on American marriage.

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**Sale 3.60**  
Reg. 4.50. Little boys' denim jean of Dacron® polyester/cotton. Has reinforced knee, flared leg and two front and two back pockets. Solid colors. Regular and slim sizes 3 to 7.

**Sale 4.35**  
Reg. 5.44. Boys' cotton denim jean of Dacron® polyester/cotton. Has reinforced knee, flared leg and two front and two back pockets. Solid colors. Regular and slim sizes 8 to 12. Husky sizes 8 to 20 and Varsity sizes 25 to 30. Reg. 6.44. Sale 5.15. Sale prices effective through Saturday.

Shirts and sweaters for boys. Everyone specially priced.



**3.99**  
Little boys' cardigan of acrylic knit. Solids and stripes. 2 to 7.

**2.77**  
Boys' printed flannel shirt of 100% cotton. Loads of colorful plaids. 8 to 20. Little boys' flannel shirt. Sizes 4 to 7. **1.99**

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Boys' crew neck sweater of acrylic knit. Classic look in lots of colors. Sizes 8 to 18.

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Reg. 17.99. Men's moc-toe Sunbacker™ is almond suede with padded collar and Kraton® sole.

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Reg. 17.99. Men's athletic look Sunbacker™ is chino-color suede with padded collar and Kraton® sole.

**Sale 8.24**  
Reg. 10.99. Infants' and girls' smooth/sueded leather Sunbacker™. Sizes C.D. 5½-8. Toddlers' sizes M 5-8, reg. 8.99. Sale 6.74

**Sale 10.49**  
Reg. 13.99. Little boys' athletic look Sunbacker™ is tan suede with padded collar. Sizes 8½ to 3. Sizes 3½ to 6½, reg. 15.99. Sale 11.99

**Sale 12.74**  
Reg. 16.99. Women's genuine leather monk strap style with welted toe. Golden tan. Sizes M 5-10.

**Sale 11.99**  
Reg. 15.99. Big boys' moc-toe Sunbacker™ is rust suede with padded collar and Kraton® sole. Sizes 3½ to 6½. Sizes 8½ to 3, reg. 13.99. Sale 10.49

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# REGIONAL

ROUNDUP

## Golf Carts Studied By City Officials

**A-J Correspondent**  
HOBBS, N.M.—A new \$40,000-golf maintenance building is being constructed at Ocotillo Golf Park and Hobbs City Commissioner John J. Fletcher Jr. has suggested limiting golf cart spaces in the new building to 20 for private golf carts.

Fletcher also says the number of private golf carts on the course should be limited to the number of rental storage places in the new building. Rent on the spaces will be proposed at \$15 each per month.

Many Hobbs golfers who play on the municipal course own their own carts and haul them back and forth to the course each time they play.

Fletcher says that most golf professionals depend on golf cart rental fees as a part of their income. He adds that income generated by the rental of golf carts helps to "attract a good pro."

around southeastern New Mexico and West Texas are grossing as much as \$28,000 per year, with \$19,000 of that amount coming from golf cart rentals.

Mayor Gary Don Reagan suggests that the matter be turned over to the golf advisory committee for a recommendation on whether the number of private carts on the golf course should be limited to golfers who rent storage spaces. So far no formal action has been taken by the Hobbs City Commission.

## Kress Homecoming Begins Tonight

**A-J Correspondent**  
KRESS — Homecoming festivities are slated today, Friday and Saturday at Kress High School.

The Class of 1968 will be honored during this year's celebration, which will kick off with a bonfire at 8 p.m. today.

Friday's activities include a pep rally at 3:30 p.m. in the auditorium and the coronation of the homecoming queen.

Queen candidates are Tommie Ormsby, Cindy Dorrrough, Mara Glenn and Lori Flick.

Prior to the game, a hamburger supper will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

The game, which pits Kress and Farwell, will start at 7:30 p.m. Coronation of the band sweetheart will highlight halftime activities.

Sweetheart nominees are Christina Alecoer, Hilda Lugo and Sandra Young.

Following the game, ice cream and pie will be served in the cafeteria.

A basketball game between ex-students and faculty members will cap the three-day celebration at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the gym.

## Plains Bank Control Changes Hands

**PLAINS (Special)**—A.H. Bacon and Terry Bacon have sold their controlling interest in Plains State Bank here.

Purchasers were: B. Gayle Craft, president of New-Tex Gin and Lov-Cot Industries Inc.; H. Don Gill, chairman of the board and chief executive officer for Liberty National Bank in Lovington, N.M.; Ty M. Field, local rancher; Tom C. Nichols, president of Liberty National Bank in Lovington; and Rex E. Reeves Jr., president of Texline State Bank.

In addition to the purchasers, these individuals also will serve on the bank's board of directors: Gene Bennett, local businessman; Dan Field, local businessman and rancher; and Ben E. Pate, vice president and cashier of the bank.

In a reorganizational meeting, the board elected Craft as chairman of the board, Gill as president and Nichols as chairman of the executive committee.

## Learning Short Course Set At College

**LEVELLAND (Special)**—Dr. Owen Caskey, director of instructional research, at Texas Tech University, will teach a short course titled "Relax and Learn" beginning Oct. 31 at South Plains College.

After three years of research on relaxation as an educational technique, Dr. Caskey has discovered that people who are relaxed during class can retain five to 10 times as much material as before and are able to make significantly higher grades. "We teach techniques for both physical and mental relaxation while maintaining a state of alertness," he said.

People have increased self confidence and feel better about themselves," he added. Dr. Caskey, a professor of education, has taught at Tech since 1964.

The class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays for three weeks in the SPC Library, conference Room I. Cost is \$12.

Persons wishing to register should contact the SPC office of continuing education at 894-4921.

## Springlake-Earth Slate Homecoming

**A-J Correspondent**  
EARTH — Springlake-Earth's homecoming celebration is slated Friday.

The Classes of '27, '37, '47, '57, '67 and '77 will be honored during the festivities, which will kick off with a supper from 5 to 7 p.m. in the cafeteria.

The game, pitting Springlake-Earth against Bovina, will be highlighted with the coronation of the homecoming queen.

Queen candidates are Ranae Winder, Wendy Branscum, Pam Ott, Rosie Lewis, Tamara Jones and Cristella Sanchez.

Game time is 8 p.m.

## ALMOST AN ISLAND

Pennsylvania's Presque Isle, which in French means "almost an island," was so named by French explorers in 1740 because Lake Erie's storms regularly threatened to wash away the narrow neck linking the sandy peninsula to the mainland.



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# Link Sought Between Crimes

By PAT CARLSON  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Abilene police Wednesday said they believe that three robbers who made off with \$9,000 from a supermarket there last week are the same trio that got away with almost \$200,000 worth of goods from a Lubbock jewelry store earlier this month.

According to Lt. Ray Portalatin of the Abilene Police Department, investigators there are looking at the "strong possibility" the bandits are the same.

About 10 p.m. Thursday, two white men and a white woman separately entered one of the Super Duper Food Stores and began shopping. As they reached the two opened check-out stands

a few minutes later, one of the men produced a revolver and demanded the money from the two registers.

Portalatin said the bandits then forced employees to open the safe and made all three attendants go to the rear of the store as they made their getaway. Reportedly there were no customers in the store at the time of the heist.

Police said they have received information on a certain vehicle possibly used by the trio; however, reportedly no one saw a car at the scene.

On Oct. 1, two white men and a white woman walked into Meyer's Jewelry Store at 5408 Slide Road minutes before taking possession of almost \$200,000 worth of precious gems and jewelry.

The woman and one of the men had entered about 1 p.m. and asked to look at some rings. As a salesman showed them a pouch of diamonds, the second man entered at the other end of the store.

As attendants helped the "customers" at each end of the store, the first man calmly removed a large revolver from his leisure suit jacket and said, "This is a holdup." Meanwhile, the second man near the front door quietly moved the salesman toward a corner display case.

The woman bandit was described as "hard looking," 5-4, 135 pounds with shoulder-length brown hair parted in the middle.

Both men were described as 35-45 years old, 5-9 and 195 pounds. One of the male suspects reportedly had short wavy reddish-blond hair.

According to Abilene authorities, the woman involved in last week's grocery store holdup had brown hair with clips on the sides, hazel eyes, was in her late 20s or early 30s, 5-6 and 150 pounds.

One of the men was about the same age, 5-10, 160-175 pounds and had sandy blond hair. Their accomplice reportedly was 5-8 to 5-11, 180-190 pounds, with reddish hair having possible bleached tips.

Lubbock police said they also are considering the possibility the trio in each heist was the same. Although possible suspects from other cities have been looked at during the course of the Lubbock investigation, detectives here say they, as yet, have no firm leads.

The owner of Meyer's Jewelry Store is offering a \$5,000 reward for any information leading to the arrest and conviction of the perpetrators of the Oct. 1 heist.

## Big Spring Violins Win Awards

A-J Correspondent

**BIG SPRING** — Hand-carved violins produced by a Big Spring man have been awarded top honors in the Arizona Violin and Guitar Makers Association competition among entries from across the world.

Denver Pettitt's "Yellow Rose of Texas" and "The Lone Star" were among 119 violins judged at the contest, and both placed in the top five among instruments in their classes.

Judges listened to each of the 119 instruments before determining Pettitt's "Yellow Rose" was the best playing vio-

lin at the affair and then decided to use it to set the tone for the entire steel-string class competition.

Pettitt's "The Lone Star" was named the prettiest of the entries because of mother-of-pearl inlays set into the instrument's neck by Pettitt, a violin maker for 50 years.

Another Big Spring man, Ed Shrum, received an honorable mention for his first violin, also entered in the steel-string class. Beginning violin makers seldom place in the competition, judges said, in awarding Shrum his honor.

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Reg. \$319. Futuristic dining for four with chrome-framed button tufted chairs and simulated light burl table. 54" table top is plastic laminated on wood products, extends to 72" with one leaf. Needs assembly.

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# Farmers In Wyoming Skeptical About Farm Strike Potential

CARPENTER, Wyo. (UPI) — Charles Wood, who's farmed wheat and raised cattle in southeast Wyoming for 35 years, waited outside the school's gymnasium in this tiny border community to hear about the plan for a national farmers' strike.

"It won't work," said Wood. "I notice that the strike is set for December. Naturally, everyone wants to get their crops in first."

He said he came Tuesday night because, tactics notwithstanding, his situation is serious: "Something's got to be done about these prices."

About 200 farmers, cattlemen and their wives sat along one side of the old gym. Before them stood the object of their curiosity — the Colorado-based American Agriculture movement, represented by four members of that hectic, desperate band. The movement is six weeks old, born with a dramatic demonstration at Pueblo, Colo., for the benefit of the nation and Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland. They threatened a strike by the nation's farmers.

They have seven more weeks to convince the nation's farmers it's a good idea.

the strike goals, effective Dec. 14:

- "We will not sell any farm products.
- "We will not produce any more agricultural products.
- "We will not buy any agricultural equipment, production supplies or non-essential supplies."

The first question from the locals was, "Who's going to pay the bank?"

The visitors admitted they didn't have all the answers.

From another section of the stands came this expression of concern about financial Russian roulette:

"Somebody's going to get hurt."

"If there's 100 per cent parity, no one has to get hurt," replied Carl McClure of Olney, Colo.

There was no disagreement about the concept of guaranteed prices equal to production costs. Everyone in the house stood when Darwin Hartfert of Limon, Colo., asked:

"How many feel we should have a fair share of the market?"

It was the one display of enthusiasm and unity.

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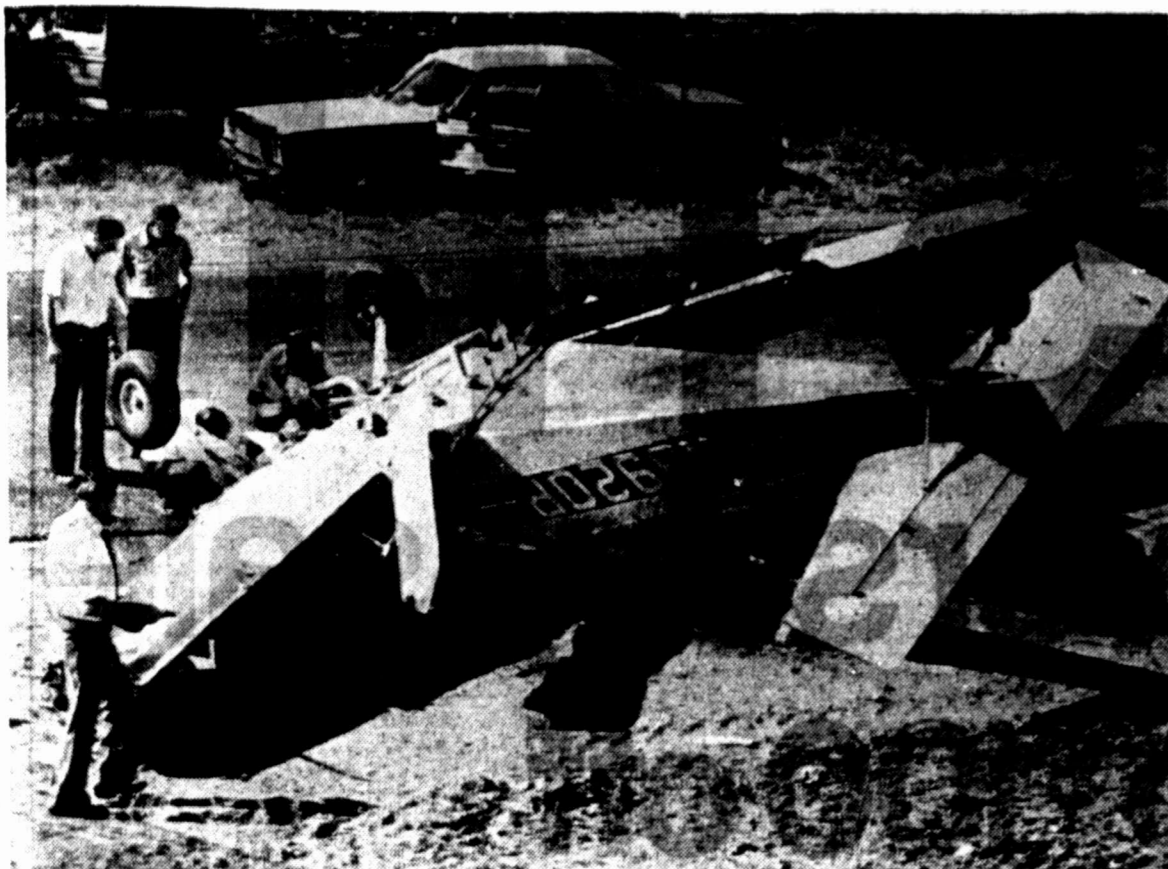
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**WALKED AWAY**—Bob Van Treese, 29, of Monte Vista, Colo., miraculously walked away from the crash of this Piper Pawnee Brave crop duster which crashed about 2:30 p.m. Wednesday south of New Deal. A witness said Van Treese apparently snagged a wire with his airplane's wing tip, causing the craft to plummet and overturn on impact. (Staff Photo by Holly Kuper)

## Prankster Returns Art When Value Revealed

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Joe Gibbons says it was just a gag when he lifted a painting from a museum wall. So when he learned it was worth \$13,000, he decided to mail it back — and hold the frame for ransom.

Gibbons, a 24-year-old filmmaker and a philosophy major at San Francisco State University, was among the 1,500 people at the Oakland Museum last Friday for the opening of an exhibit by Richard Diebenkorn, a California artist.

He says "Scissors and Lemon," a 10-by-13 inch painting, caught his eye.

"Kidding around, I lifted it off the nails it was hanging on and stuck it under my coat, mimicking an art thief, and then put it back on the wall," he said in an interview.

It got a lot of laughs, he said, so he took the gag one step further. He stuffed the painting under his coat and headed for the door.

"People could see the painting sticking out of the front of my coat, and I kept expecting somebody to tell me to turn around and put it back," he said. But no one did, he insisted, not even the security guards at the door. And since he was trying "to see how far I could get," he and two fellow students walked out with

the painting and made their getaway in a van.

Gibbons said they began to panic when they heard that the painting had been reported stolen and that it was worth \$13,000. But the gag went on.

"We decided to found something called the Art Liberation Front... and we drafted a letter full of mock demands to television station KQED."

The communique identified its author as "a newly formed and publicity-hungry organization" and warned that the frame — not the painting — would be held hostage until the museum held a month-long exhibition of picture frames without pictures.

On Monday, Gibbons said, "I hid the frame in some old newspapers here, wrapped the canvas carefully in heavy paper, put the \$3 worth of stamps on — and posted it to KQED."

Later that day, however, police acted on an anonymous tip and found Gibbons. He led them to the mail box containing the picture.

The relieved museum, which had promised to ask no questions if the painting would be returned, decided not to press charges, police said.

And Police Lt. Thomas H. Bailey stated Tuesday, "The case is closed."

### FATEFUL CONGRESS

The 20th Congress held by the Soviet Communist party Feb. 14-25, 1956, was one of the most fateful gatherings of modern times. At the Moscow sessions, Nikita S. Khrushchev denounced Joseph Stalin, repudiated the cruelties of Stalinism and proclaimed a new policy of peaceful coexistence with the West. The new party line alienated Chinese Communists and hastened the split that continues to divide the Communist world.

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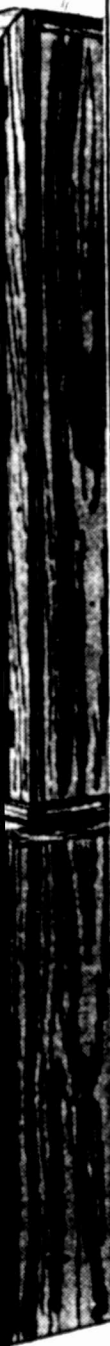
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# Bill Barring Forced Retirement At 65 Passes Senate Test

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Wednesday passed legislation that would give most American workers the choice of whether to keep on the job until age 70.

But tenured university professors and some high-paid business executives still could be forced to retire at age 65 under the proposal.

The bill, which eventually could affect about 70 per cent of the U.S. labor force, now goes to a conference committee which will try to work out differences between the Senate bill and one passed earlier by the House.

Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J., chairman of the Human Resources Committee, said the Senate bill, passed 88-7, would end discrimination against elderly workers.

"It is a matter of basic civil rights that individuals be treated in employment solely on the basis of their ability to perform a job," he said. "A fundamental need of older people is to remain an active member of society."

Williams disputed opponents of the bill who claimed that giving workers five more years on the job would reduce employment opportunities for the young, women and minorities.

He said the Labor Department estimates that raising the mandatory retirement age to 70 would result in an increase in the labor force of about 200,000 people a year at most.

The law would not become effective until Jan. 1, 1979, to give businesses time to adjust to the new retirement age. But all contracts agreed to through collective bargaining must be in compliance with the higher retirement age by Jan. 1, 1980.

One of the main points of contention in the House-Senate conference committee will be whether to ban forced retirement for federal workers, who now must retire

at 70. The House called for such a prohibition, but the Senate left the provision unchanged.

Another fight is expected over the Senate's decision to allow university and college employers to force tenured professors to retire at age 65.

The Senate bill, also unlike the House version, gives businesses the right to force executives and others to retire at 65 if they receive \$20,000 or more in retirement benefits, excluding Social Security income.

The Senate deleted from the bill a stipulation that would have kept the retirement age of all elementary and secondary school teachers at age 65, too. It was changed to 70.

Voting against the bill were Sens. Dewey F. Bartlett, R-Okla.; Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb.; Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich.; S. I. Hayakawa, R-Calif.; James A. McClure, R-Idaho; Adali E. Stevenson, D-Ill.; and Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyoming.

Those who did not vote were Sens. James Abourezk, D-S.D.; Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn.; Charles McC. Mathias, R-Md.; John McClellan, D-Ark.; and George McGovern, D-S.D.

## Musical To Close For Story Revamp

NEW YORK (AP) — One of Broadway's scheduled new big musicals, "Nefertiti," will close Saturday in Chicago, where it has been trying out.

Producer Sherwin M. Goldman called the shutdown a suspension of operations so that the show's story could be rewritten.

Critics had generally praised the performers and score but severely criticized the book, which concerns one of ancient Egypt's most famous queens.

# 75TH anniversary sale

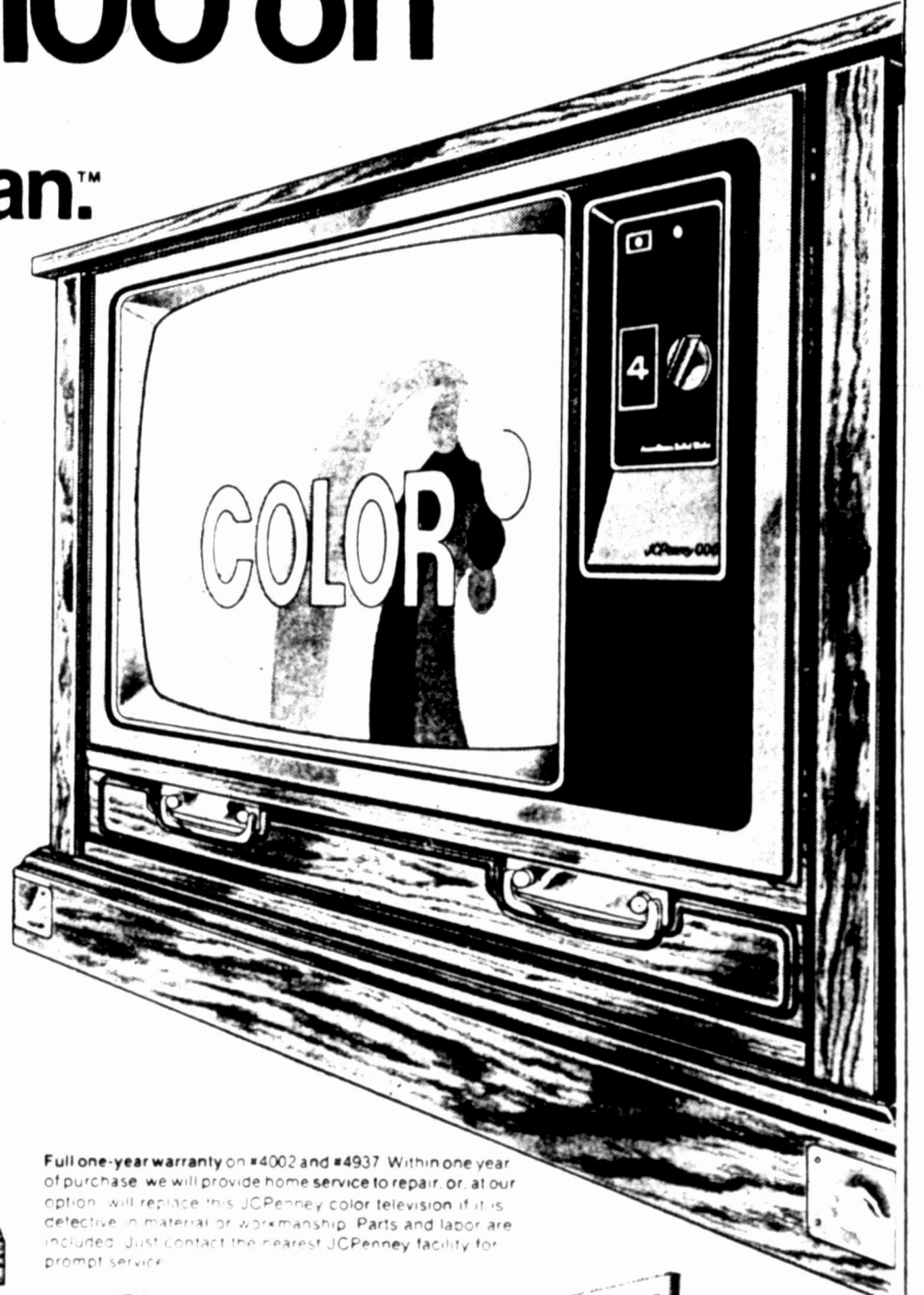
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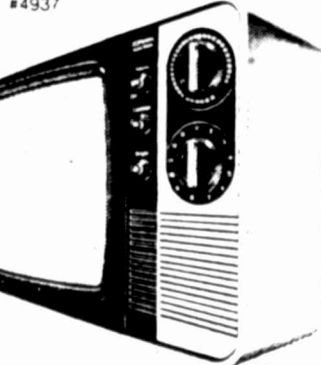
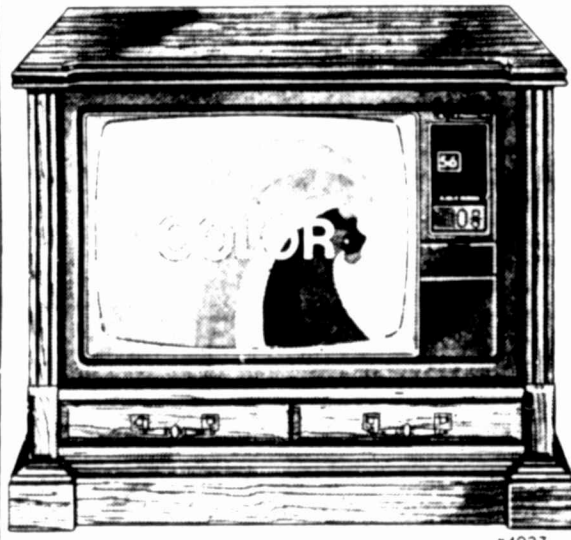
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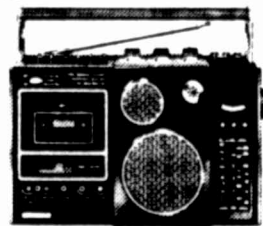
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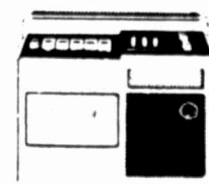
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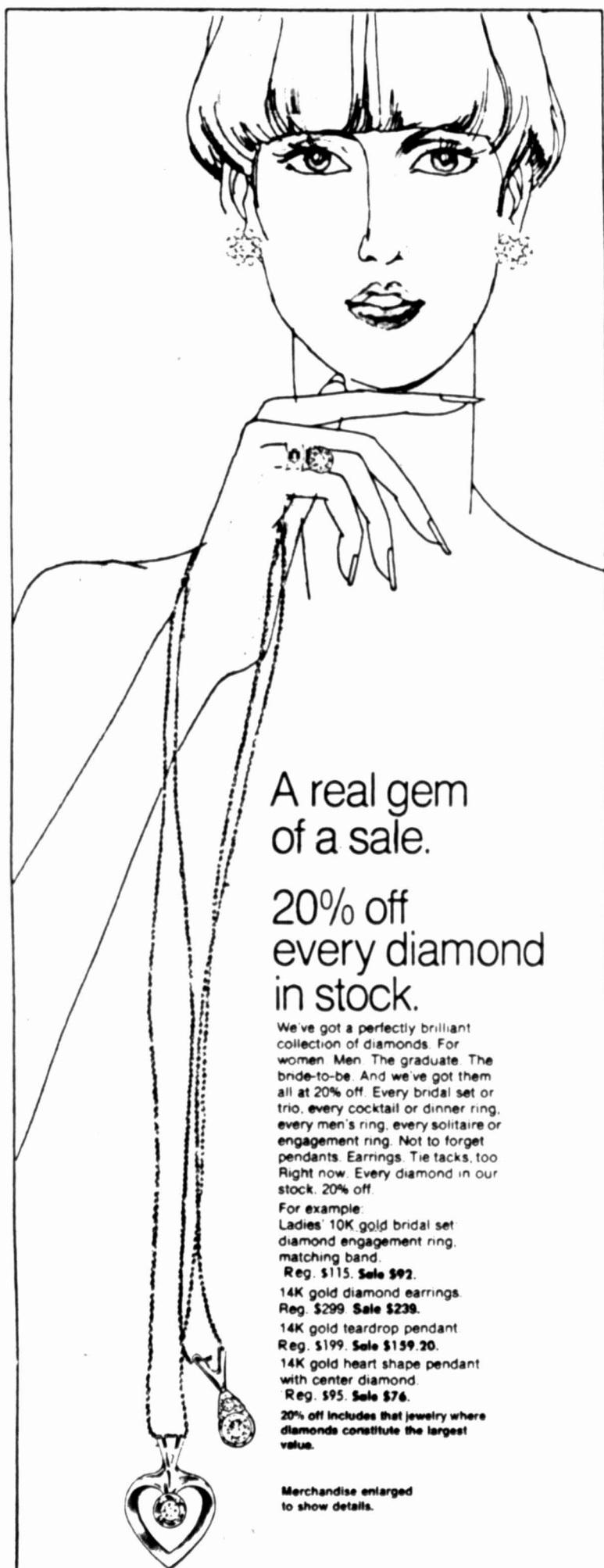
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## Distillate Oil Steady

NEW YORK (AP) — Supplies of distillate oil used mainly for home heating were virtually unchanged from the previous week, but remained 10 million barrels ahead of inventories at this time last year, the American Petroleum Institute reported Wednesday.

For the week ending Oct. 14, distillate stocks were 247 million barrels as compared to 247.1 million barrels in the previous week and 237 million barrels a year ago.

Gasoline stocks for the latest week also were virtually unchanged at 247.7 million barrels compared to 247.8 million barrels a week earlier and 227 million barrels at this time last year.

Crude imports for the latest week were up slightly to 6.6 million barrels daily from 6.2 million barrels daily a week earlier but remained ahead of daily imports of 5.8 million barrels at this time in 1976.

## COMPLETIONS

Andrews County: Maguire field; David and Inez G. Faskan No. 3-A Fee; 1,910 FNL, 1,980 FSL, Section 37, Block 48, T-34N, G&M&B&A survey, Abstract 177, 11 miles E Andrews, 12,800 feet.

Andrews County: wildcat; Tipperary Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1-B University; 585 FNL, 1,980 FWL, Section 5, Block 11, University Lands survey, 19 miles SW Andrews, 3,200 feet.

Chaves County: Linda field; Penroc Oil Corp. No. Elliott-Federal; 330 FSL, 380 FWL, Section 29-46-26, 16 miles NW Elkins, 1,100 feet.

Crockett County: wildcat; Michaelson Production Co. No. 1 Strauss-Plunger; 447 FNL, 990 FSL, Section 8, Block 10, G&C&F survey, Abstract 4,379, 24 miles NW Ozona, 2,700 feet.

Dawson County: Southeast Welch field; BTA Oil Producers No. 2 Leverett; 640 FSL, 1,980 FWL, Section 3, Block 4, D. L. Cunningham survey; 11.2 miles N Punkin Center, 7,700 feet.

Dawson County: Southeast Welch field re-entry; BTA Oil Producers No. 1 Winford; 440 FSL, 1,980 FSL, Section 3, Block 4, D. L. Cunningham survey; 11.2 miles N Punkin Center, 7,700 feet.

Eddy County: undesignated field; Yates Petroleum Corp. No. 7 Lechuguilla Canyon Unit; 2,530 FNL, 1,980 FWL, Section 4-24-24; 9 miles NW White City, 10,450 feet.

Gaines County: Amrow field; MGF Oil Corp. No. 1 McAlain; 440 FSL, 440 FSL, Tract 8, League 311, Gaines CSL survey; 15 miles SE Seminole, 13,000 feet.

Gaines County: Robertson field; Shell Oil Co. No. 1 A Newbern; 1,980 FNL, 780 FSL, Section 11, Block A-24, PSL survey; 7 miles SW Seminole, 4,400 feet.

Garza County: wildcat; Marshall R. Young Oil Co. No. 1 Basinger, and others; 1,250 FSL, 2,200 FNL, Section 1,287, John H. Gibson survey; 1 mile S Southland, 4,700 feet.

Hockley County: Levelland field; Amoco Pro-

duction Co. No. 719 Levelland Unit; 540 FNL, 440 FSL, Labor 1A, League 30, Baylor CSL survey; 5 miles SW Levelland, 4,900 feet.

Lea County: Dollarhide field; Getty Oil Co. No. 24-L Mexico; 564 FNL, 800 FWL, Section 5-25a-30; 5.12 miles NE Jal, 9,000 feet.

Lea County: undesignated field; Gulf Oil Corp. No. 16-NCT-C A. L. Christmas; 810 FSL, 710 FWL, Section 18-22-37a; 4 miles SW Eunice, 4,700 feet.

Lea County: wildcat; Maraleo Inc. No. 1-7 New Mexico State; 990 FSL, 1,980 FWL, Section 7-14a-35e; 16 miles NE Maljamar, 14,700 feet.

Lea County: Dickson field; Reed & Stephens Inc. No. 4 Santa Fe; 1,980 FSL, 1,980 FWL, Section 35-10a-36a; 11 miles NE Tatum, 5,000 feet.

Lynn County: wildcat; Marshall R. Young Oil Co. No. 1 Mattie Alice Martin; 640 FSL, 1,980 FSL, Section 1, J. Hayes survey; 8 1/2 miles E Wilson, 4,700 feet.

Pecos County: wildcat; Kokomo Oil Co. No. 1-32 Jacoby; 640 FNL, 1,980 FNL, Section 32, Block 2, H&TC survey, Abstract 7,810; 10 miles SE Imperial, 4,000 feet.

Pecos County: wildcat; Kokomo Oil Co. No. 1-34 Jacoby-5; 1,980 FNL, 1,980 FSL, Section 34, Block 2, H&TC survey, Abstract 7,808; 11 miles SE Imperial; 3,850 feet.

Schleicher County: wildcat; Cabana Oil Corp. No. 3 Tisdale Estate; 1,980 FNL, 1,980 FSL, Section 30, Block M, G&H&A survey, Abstract 1,732; 8 miles NE Eldorado, 6,800 feet.

Scurry County: wildcat; Kewanee Oil Co. No. 1 Green; 1,420 FNL, 800 FWL, Section 151, Block 3, H & G N survey; 3 miles N Snyder, 7,450 feet.

Tom Green County: wildcat; Mid-Western Petroleum Exchange No. 1 Johnson; 440 FNL, 2,947 FSL, John E. DeBoer survey 93; 10 miles S San Angelo; 5,600 feet.

## LOCATIONS

Fisher County: Heather field; A. G. Hill Jr. No. 2 Head Dallas; 1,447 FNL, 447 FNL, Section 54, Block 2, H&TC survey; 7 miles SW Rotan; produced 144 bopd; interval 3,846-3,876 feet; gas-oil ratio 100-1; gravity 42.5; total depth 4,525 feet.

Hockley County: Kingdom field; Exxon Corp. No. 79 W. A. Coon; 3,450 FSL, 440 FSL, Section 11, Block X, PSL survey; 7 miles SE Sundown; produced 240 bopd; 26 bwpd; interval 7,722-7,770 feet; gas-oil ratio 252-1; gravity 28; total depth 8,100 feet.

Mitchell County: Sharon Ridge field; Wayne Dodson No. 1 Verse McMillan; 2,310 FSL, 2,187 FWL, Section 81, Block 93, H&TC survey; 5 1/2 miles S Ira;

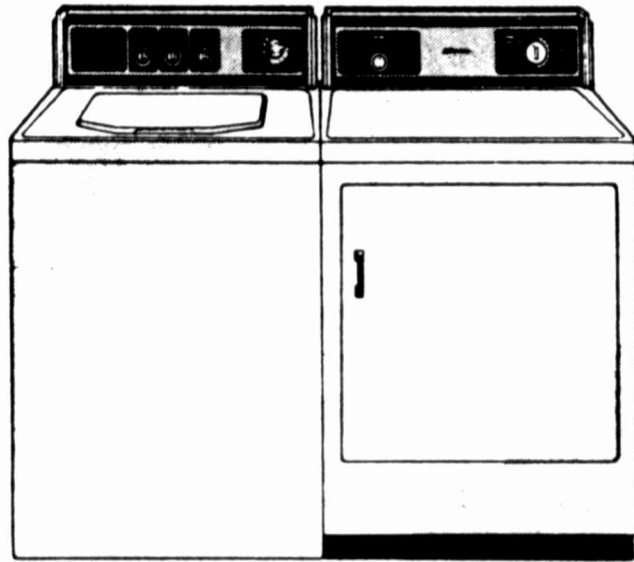
produced 18 bopd; 32 bwpd; interval 1,723-1,754 feet; gas-oil ratio 144-1; gravity 27.4; total depth 1,799 feet.

Nolan County: Lake Sweetwater field; Amerada Hess Corp. No. 1 M. N. Prior; 2,300 FNL, 440 FWL, Section 43, Block 71, T&P survey; 4 miles SE Sweetwater; produced 34 bopd; 34 bwpd; interval 5,880-5,898 feet; gas-oil ratio 1,127-1; gravity 43.4; total depth 6,195 feet.

Stonewall County: wildcat; The Desana Corp. No. 2-147 Flat Top; Section 147, Block 1, B&B&C survey; 2 miles NE Flat Top; produced 259 bopd; interval 3,427-3,443 feet; gas-oil ratio 324-1; gravity 139.6; total depth 3,527 feet.

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this washer/dryer pair



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Reg. 319.95. 2-speed washer  
• washes up to 16 lb. loads of mixed heavy fabrics  
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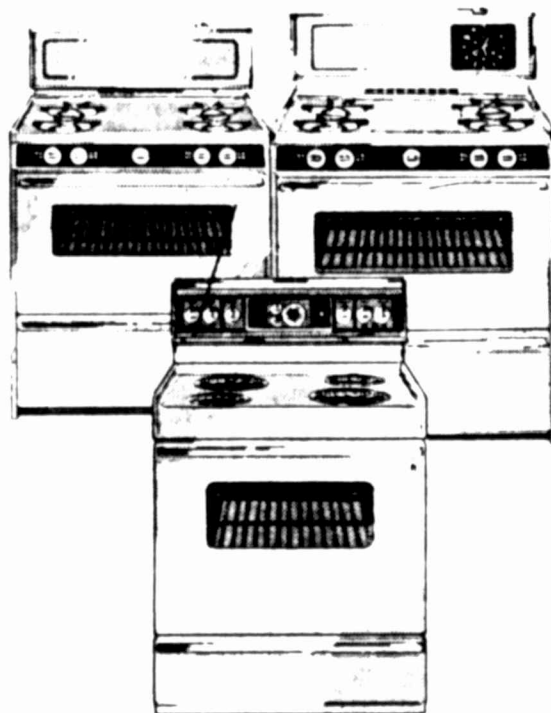
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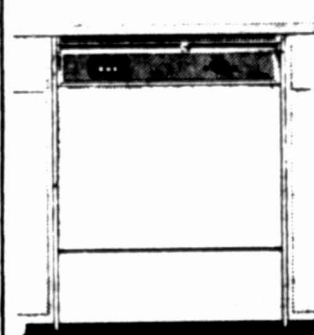
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our entire stock of ranges.



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Reg. 499.95. Touch control microwave oven  
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**Sale \$188**  
Reg. \$218. Compact microwave  
• 400 Watts cooking power  
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Microwave oven cart, 27.95

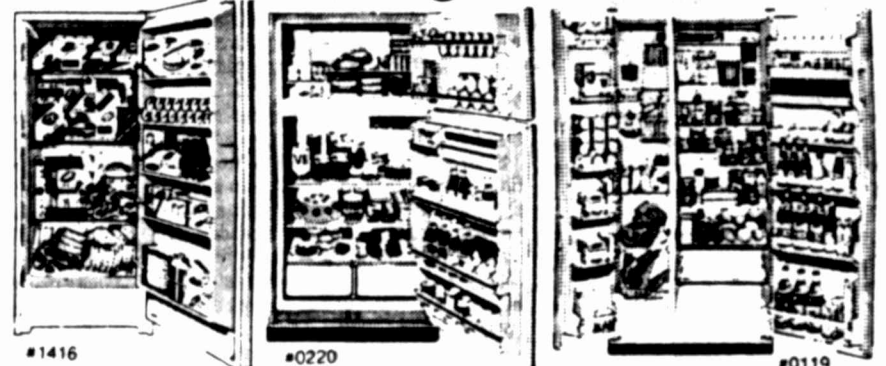


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Reg. 259.95. Sale 229.95. Convertible dishwasher  
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Reg. 169.95. 5 cu. ft. compact refrigerator  
• Wood grain vinyl top  
• Adjustable shelves  
• Cnspcr. egg tray dairy storage



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• 8.27 cu. ft. capacity  
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• Spring loaded hinges  
• Wall divider

# JCPenney

In stock merchandise only. Sale prices effective through October 29th. Shop 10 am til 9 pm Monday through Saturday. South Plains Mall.





GERMAN FIRM BOMBED—A fireman walks through shattered glass Wednesday outside a dealership in Milan, Italy, for German-made cars, after the firm was bombed. This was one of a series of attacks in Bologna, Leghorn and Turin, as well

as Milan, apparently in protest of the deaths of three imprisoned German terrorists whose freedom was demanded by kidnapers and airline hijackers. (AP Laserphoto)

## New York Mixed On Concorde

NEW YORK (AP) — A supersonic Concorde jetliner dissipated its sonic boom well out to sea and roared into Kennedy Airport for a maiden landing Wednesday, ending a 19-month ban on use of the field by the British-French plane.

It was a dry run to familiarize the crew with the airport. There will be no paying passengers for a month. But it was still a chance for New Yorkers to see how the plane will be to live with.

"Loud!" said a policeman covering his

ears as the needle-nosed plane came in for a graceful 160 mile-per-hour landing at 10:09 a.m. CDT. He was one of a host of police on duty against possible anti-Concorde demonstrations that never materialized.

However, another view was expressed by steelworker Bill Gradiska, who lives in Far Rockaway near the airport. He declared:

"I'm here 46 years and I've put up with 707s and 747s and they're twice as loud as this plane was today. I heard nothing. It was unbelievably soundless and beautiful."

Another Far Rockaway resident, Joe Albero, an auto body repair man, agreed, but with suspicions:

"It sure sounded like the guy cut out his engines or was gliding in. I think Air France was duping us."

Capt. Brian Waipole, who rode this flight as a passenger but will pilot the inaugural run for British Airways, said:

"We finished deceleration and leveled out below the speed of sound 50 miles from the coast. That was to ensure an adequate margin from the sonic boom."

For a year and a half, despite federal approval of trial Concorde landings at Kennedy as well as at Dulles Airport near Washington, environmentalists and families living near Kennedy had fought to bar the SST. They appealed through the courts and through the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which operates Kennedy, LaGuardia and Newark airports.

The opposition argued that the Concorde's noise and vibration would reduce the value of homes, affront and possibly injure the human ear while its exhaust emissions would further pollute the atmosphere near the airport.

However, time ran out on them Monday when the U.S. Supreme Court ruled out further delays, giving the Concorde clearance to land.

On Wednesday, Gov. Hugh Carey said the state would continue to seek through the courts to bar the Concorde, which is scheduled to begin regular passenger service into Kennedy Nov. 22. He declared:

"This is a test and landing noise is not

the key. The key is noise on takeoff and that has yet to be measured."

Jean Franchi, chief test pilot for the French firm that is co-manufacturer of the Concorde, was at the controls Wednesday. He told reporters he believed people near Kennedy had been misled, adding:

"I'm surprised, because I know what it's like. I live myself near an airport."

## Attorneys Argue Injection Death

AUSTIN (AP) — Lawyers for two men on death row acknowledged Wednesday their clients would face the electric chair — not life imprisonment — if the death by injection law is held unconstitutional.

Attorneys for Billy Joe Battie and Kenneth Granviel, both of Fort Worth, challenged the law before the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

Battie's conviction in the 1975 shotgun slaying of Peggy Hester, a robbery victim, and Granviel's in the stabbing death of Natasha McLendon, 2, already have been upheld by the court.

Granviel admitted killing a total of seven persons, five of them members of the McLendon family, in frenzies that accompanied rapes and attempted rapes.

"Is it your contention that the statute is void and, therefore, we have to go back to the electric chair?" asked Judge Leon Douglas.

"We'd have to, your honor," said Battie's attorney, John Brady.

Granviel's lawyer, Frank Sullivan III, gave a similar response.

Brady said the legislature failed to do its constitutional duty when it told the director of the Texas Department of Corrections to choose the lethal substance to be injected.

"The chance for mischief is present," he said.

Jim Estelle, director of the prison system, has chosen sodium thiopental as the fatal drug.

# Red Terrorists Kill Kidnaped Industrialist

(Continued From Page One) sorrow and our anger after the Mogadishu and Stammheim massacres." It was signed by "Commando Siegfried Housner" of the Red Army Faction.

Schleyer was a director of the Daimler-Benz automobile company and head of the West German equivalent of America's National Association of Manufacturers. He made frequent television appearances as a spokesman for business.

**Abducted From Car**  
He was abducted from his car on a Cologne street by Red Army Faction terrorists who killed his chauffeur and three bodyguards with machinegun fire. The terrorists demanded release of 11 comrades from German prisons and set several deadlines for Schleyer's execution, but the government in Bonn never complied with the demands.

Before Wednesday, the kidnapers had been heard from last on Saturday. On that day, a videotape of Schleyer reading Friday's edition of a German newspaper was delivered to the Liberation newspaper office.

The abductors threatened to execute him unless the hijackers' demands were met by a Sunday deadline. His family went to court over the weekend in an attempt to force the government to yield to the terrorists but lost its case.

**Killed Tuesday**  
The kidnapers' communique said Schleyer had been killed "after 43 days" captivity. This indicated he was killed Tuesday, the day German commandos ended the five-day hijack siege by killing three terrorists, wounding a fourth and rescuing all 86 hostages aboard.

Shortly after the siege ended, officials announced that Andreas Baader and Jan-Carl Raspe had shot themselves in the head and Gudrun Ensslin hanged herself in their cells in the maximum-security Stuttgart prison. They said another terrorist, Irmgard Moeller, 30, stabbed herself in the chest with a bread knife but was recovering.

**Wave Of Protest**  
The announcement set off a wave of protest in Europe. Bombs exploded at German car showrooms in Bologna, Milan, Leghorn and Turin in Italy; German consulates in Venice and Genoa; and under German tourist buses in Paris and Nice.

Groups of leftists marched in London, Athens and several Italian cities and students in Rome planned a large-scale march for today. Demonstrators clashed with police in Athens on Wednesday night, authorities said. The demonstrators, who police said carried sticks and chains, hurled stones and damaged downtown shops, authorities said.

No injuries were reported in any of the protest incidents.

**Authorities Accused**  
Extremists accused German authorities of having the anarchists killed to avenge Schleyer's abduction and the hijacking, in which the pilot was murdered.

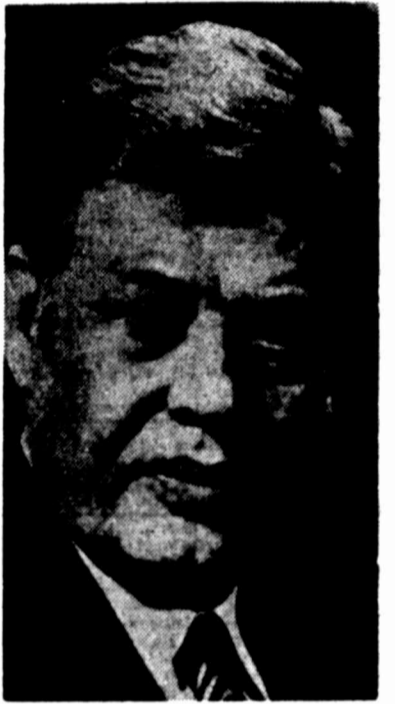
A lawyer for Baader said after attending his autopsy that Baader was killed by a bullet wound in the back of the neck. He said he doubted the wound was self-inflicted.

Baader, Raspe and Miss Ensslin were the core of the Red Army Faction, an ultra-leftist group known popularly as the Baader-Meinhof gang. The anarchist group seeks the destruction of West German capitalism. Its co-leader, Ulrike Meinhof, was found hanged in her cell in May, 1976.

**"Fascist Theatrics"**  
Referring to the anarchists, the abductors' communique said "Andreas, Gudrun, Karl, Irmgard and we ourselves are not surprised by the fascist theatrics of the imperialists, to destroy liberation movements."

West German officials braced for increased terrorist attacks. A government spokesman said security experts warned the cabinet to expect a "spontaneous reaction for the freedom of other jailed terrorists."

Newspapers and government officials in Europe and elsewhere hailed the commando raid as an effective blow against international terrorism. But European leftists expressed fear that the raid and the prison deaths marked a revival of neo-Nazism.



HANNS-MARTIN SCHLEYER  
Slain By German Terrorists

## Black Bans Imposed In S. Africa

(Continued From Page One)

160,000, but it is estimated to have at least a million readers.

Its editor, Percy Qoboza, was seized by plainclothesmen at the paper's offices shortly before he was scheduled to hold a news conference. Weekend World news editor Aggrey KLaaste was picked up overnight.

The 18 black and interracial organizations banned were generally regarded as moderate and nonviolent. All the militant black organizations have already been banned and their leaders jailed.

Those ordered banned included two organizations linked to Biko — the Black People's Convention (BPC) and the South African Students Organization, as well as the Christian Institute and the Soweto Students' Representative Council.

Those detained included BPC President Hlaku Rachidi and Roman Catholic leader the Rev. Patrick Mkhathwa. The whites banned for five years were Christian Institute Director Beyers Naude and two colleagues; Donald Woods, the outspoken editor of the East London daily Dispatch, and two Cape Town clergymen.

Banned persons are restricted to their hometowns, may not have visitors without official permission and can't be quoted in the press.

The white-owned World was sharply critical of the government and highlighted black grievances, boycotts and unrest. But it advocated nonviolence throughout the nationwide rioting of 1976 and this year's black school boycott to protest the segregated education system.

Prior to closing the newspapers, Kruger had filed four complaints against the World and other opposition newspapers for their "unfair and malicious" coverage of Biko's death. But the complaints had not come before the regulatory Press Council before the raids.

Chief Gatscha Buthelezi, leader of South Africa's five million Zulus and a major advocate of nonviolence, said the crackdown "robs us of all democratic choice of peace and harmony."

The Johannesburg Star, owned by the same company as the World, declared that the aspirations of the banned organizations "will simply multiply in the dark."

The paper said the government "seems bent on transforming moderate black opinion into extremism."

The government's leading critic in parliament, Helen Suzman, said the actions were a "complete admission by the government that it is unable to govern the country without resorting to absolute despotism."

## Delta Rocket Due Launch Saturday

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space agency officials said Wednesday they're confident enough about the cause of last month's Delta rocket explosion to schedule another launch for Saturday.

They said the International Sun Earth Explorer satellite would be launched at 8:53 a.m. CDT if test firings of two solid propellant rocket motors at Huntsville, Ala. are successful.

It would be the first Delta launching since a Delta exploded 54 seconds after takeoff Sept. 12, destroying an orbital test satellite owned by the European Space Agency.

## Payoff Try Linked To Korean Official

(Continued From Page One)

as Dong Jo Kim, then the ambassador and now a foreign policy adviser to President Park.

Mrs. Elder said Winn, who was in a hurry to leave the office, left the envelope unopened in his desk. Later, he called Mrs. Elder and told her to see what was in the envelope.

"There was more money in the envelope than I had ever seen in my life," she testified. "There was a stack of hundred dollar bills ... about an inch high."

Mrs. Elder said she tried to locate the visitor through the Korean embassy and was told he was paying a call on another congressman. The second congressman was not identified.

She said she located the Korean and when he returned to Winn's office, "I gave him the envelope and said, 'thank you very much, but we can't accept this.'"

Another witness, Jai Hyon Lee, former official spokesman for the embassy, described high level staff meetings in the embassy at which Korean Central Intelligence Agency officials outlined plans to use money and favors to assure continuing support of the United States for the government of President Park.

Lee said the Park government was "very much worried about the possibility of losing United States support — military, economic and political."

On one occasion, he said, documents were circulated describing methods that included the "seduction and buying of American leaders."

When the KCIA station chief was asked about that phrase, Lee said, he replied that "this part of the operation would be left to the ambassador and us."

Lee also said he once entered the ambassador's office, unannounced, and sur-

## Parking Plea Denied Okay

(Continued From Page One)

low for getting on the agenda.

In other business, the board was told work on the north-south runway is 67 per cent complete. Bill Wauer, project engineer for Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Inc., an engineering-architect-planning firm, said work on the overlay of the runway is 85 per cent complete and should be complete by mid-November.

However, he said the extension of the runway is only 39 per cent complete and probably won't be ready for use until January, 1978.

Wauer said no progress had been made on parking expansion at the facility pending a 1977 audit and a determination of how much money is available for the project.

## Pioneer Musician Dies In Nashville

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Joseph Ernest Willis, a brother of the two Willis Brothers country music performers, died Wednesday at a Nashville hospital. He was 65.

He is survived by Vic and Guy Willis, the famed veteran country music team. The Veterans Administration Hospital said he died after a long illness.

Funeral services are scheduled Friday.



LANDS AT JFK—The Concorde SST makes its approach to John F. Kennedy Airport Wednesday, arriving from France. The U.S. Supreme Court cleared the way for supersonic passenger aircraft to land in New York after more than a year of legal

battles over the plane. The landing Wednesday was a dry run, the plane carrying no passengers. Aboard were only the crew members to familiarize them with the New York landing site. (AP Laserphoto)



# Senate Approves Proposed Minimum Wage Rate Hikes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate gave its approval Wednesday to a bill raising the nation's minimum wage from the current \$2.30 an hour to \$3.35 an hour by 1981.

The vote came after virtually no debate sent the measure to the House, where final congressional action could be taken as early as Thursday.

The bill, a compromise between versions passed earlier by the House and Senate, would mean a pay raise to \$2.65 an hour on Jan. 1 for nearly five million workers.

Other provisions in the bill would: — increase the wage floor to \$2.90 an hour on Jan. 1, 1979, to \$3.10 an hour on Jan. 1, 1980, and to \$3.35 an hour on Jan. 1, 1981.

— raise the current exemption from minimum wage benefits for small businesses. Currently, companies with gross sales of \$250,000 a year are exempt. The cutoff would be raised to \$275,000 on July 1, 1978; \$325,000 by July 1, 1980; and \$362,500 by Dec. 31, 1981.

— scale down the so-called tip credit, which currently lets employers deduct up to 50 per cent of the minimum wage from wages paid workers who get tips. This deduction would be reduced to 45 per cent of the minimum on Jan. 1, 1979, and to 40 per cent on Jan. 1, 1980.

— increase the number of full-time students employers can hire for 20-hour jobs paying only 85 per cent of the minimum wage. Currently, small businesses can

hire up to four such workers if they certify that the practice won't disrupt the employment of full-time workers. The compromise bill would let them hire six workers on a streamlined-application basis.

— limit the waivers permitting children

to do short-term farm work to those between the ages of 10 and 12 who accompany their parents to the fields and who commute daily from their homes. They could be cleared to work only if their labor is required to prevent "severe economic disruption."



GETTING READY — Five local and area students hold a planning session for the Annual College and Vocational Night, set for Monday at Estacado High School. The students are Winston Gipson, left, an Estacado junior; Clay Kennedy, Lubbock-Cooper High senior; Dayna Brookman, Monterey High senior; David Davis, Slaton High School senior; and Sloan Butler, a ninth-grader at Lubbock's O.L. Slaton Junior High School. (Staff Photo by Holly Kuper)

## College, Vocational Night Slated

Estacado High School, 803 N. Quirt Ave., will host the Annual College and Vocational Night on Monday for Lubbock and the surrounding area.

Junior and senior high school students and their parents, teachers, counselors and administrators are invited to attend the program, which begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Estacado auditorium.

Business and professional people also are invited.

Admissions officials from numerous

colleges and vocational schools will be available to counsel students and answer questions. In addition, there will be a financial aid forum and information on military services.

Seven out-of-state schools and colleges, including military academies, will be represented. Also present will be representatives of 46 Texas colleges, universities and vocational schools.

After a brief assembly in the Estacado auditorium, there will be three 25-minute

sessions to allow students to meet with the college and school representatives of their choice.

The last session ends at 9:30 p.m.

Information will be available on program areas, admission requirements, class sizes, tuition and related costs, job opportunities, and general school rules.

## Mrs. Alice Day Named Volunteer Coordinator

Mrs. Alice Day has been named lead coordinator for community volunteers in Lubbock County in a new project designed to increase citizen involvement in providing services to the elderly, handicapped, and neglected or abused children.

Mrs. Day's office, at 701 Main St., is being provided by the Texas Department of Human Resources. Her salary is federally funded from Title VI special projects money through the South Plains Association of Governments.

Mrs. Day said she will be assessing service needs in Lubbock County and contacting organizations and individuals to let them know of opportunities to volunteer.

"There are many ways in which people can help their less fortunate neighbors," she said. "We would like to establish a committee to make daily telephone calls to elderly people who live alone to see if

they are all right.

"We want to find mature individuals who could help young mothers having problems with family stresses learn homemaker skills and how to give better child care. We hope to develop resources for families who may have emergency housing needs, and to help elderly and handicapped persons use available medical and financial resources."

Mrs. Day said she expects most of her work to be done for persons referred to her office by Department of Human Resources caseworkers or by elected officials in the communities she serves. However, she invited the public to notify her of elderly or handicapped persons with unmet needs, or of possible needed service for children.

"I especially hope that people with time to contribute to helping their neighbors will contact me," she said, "so that we can match the persons who wish to help with people who need assistance."

Mrs. Day, who formerly worked in screening and counseling disadvantaged students in Special Services at Texas Tech., can be reached at 762-8922.

Volunteer coordinators recently were named also for the following counties: Crosby and Dickens, Eloise Vasquez; Hale, Norvella Sansom; Hockley, Patsy Thrash; Lamb, Dotie LaGrone; Terry and Yoakum, Linda Hodge.



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**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Any attempt to force others to your way of thinking can cause you some definite difficulties. At the same time you can accomplish a great deal by systematically working towards the aims and ambitions that impel you forward, by the use of a smile and a tactful, diplomatic stance.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Contact good friends whose loyalty is proven and come to an even better understanding with them. Get into social affairs also that can help you get ahead. Avoid one who is a perfect bore to you.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** You want to make radical changes in credit and career matters, but this would be wrong for you. Follow all rules and regulations that apply to you instead and get ahead faster.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Put those ideas to work that will help you to advance more quickly but don't act impulsively. Plan a trip for the immediate future and get excellent results.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Study promises to others and carry through with them faithfully. Do not do anything that could embarrass loved one.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Plan how to please your allies more and coordinate your efforts with theirs. An annoying situation could arise that should be ignored, don't let it influence your thinking.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Get your work planned in such a way that it is easy to handle and don't permit a disgruntled co-worker who is out of sorts to get under your skin.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** It's all right to seek out new interests; but do so in a thoughtful manner. Steer clear of one who acts too dramatically or you could be led into trouble. Seek out more substantial persons.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Pay pressing bills and relieve anxieties. Show consistency where mate is concerned and maintain harmony.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 2 to Dec. 21)** Study reports and contracts so that you feel more secure, eliminate errors. Be active but be careful in motion.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Organize assets so that you have more security in the future. Listen to advice of a successful person regarding investments.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Concentrate on how to have a more ideal personal life in the future. Any social life should be with congenial today.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Study how far you are from cherished goals and make necessary changes to reach them faster. Be careful of strangers.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be changing his or her mind all the time and should be taught consistency of purpose and thought, particularly where the important is concerned. This can become a successful life and the education slanted along lines of investigating, modern ideas that can perk up old-time businesses.

"The Stars impel, they don't compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

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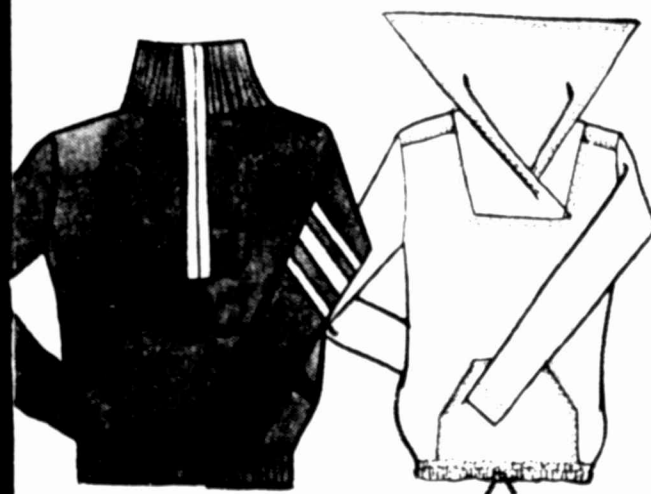
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# Americans 2-1 Against Canal Treaty

By LOUIS HARRIS

By 51-26 per cent, Americans are opposed to the U.S. Senate approving the treaty with Panama that President Carter and the Panamanian government recently signed. The treaty is rejected by a wide margin in every section of the country: by 49-31 per cent in the East, by 54-25 per cent in the Midwest, by 52-22 per cent in the South, and by 49-31 per cent in the West. However, among college-educated people, opposition to the treaty is a much narrower 45-39 per cent.

According to the latest Harris Survey of 1,536 adults nationwide, here are some of the reasons people give for opposing the treaty:

-A 65-22 per cent majority feels that "the U.S. was given ownership of the Panama Canal in return for our building it there originally, so it is perfectly proper for us to keep owning it."

-A 65-17 per cent majority believes "it is wrong for the U.S. to give up the Panama Canal under the threat of guerrilla warfare against our troops there."

-By 64-11 per cent, people also think that "the present ruler of Panama threw out the elected government, and it is possible that a new dictator will take over there and say he will not agree to the treaty after we have agreed to give up control."

-By 53-29 per cent, a majority feels that "if the U.S. gives in to pressure to give up the Panama Canal, Castro and the Communists will take it as a sign that we can be pushed around in other parts of Latin America."

-67-17 per cent, a sizable majority, believes "it adds insult to injury by making the U.S. pay \$50 million a year until the year 2000 in addition to then giving up control of the canal."

In addition, several of the key arguments put forth by the administration in behalf of the treaty also are rejected by the public:

-By 61-24 per cent, a majority disagrees with the contention that "it is wrong for the U.S. to own the Panama Canal, which goes right through the middle of another independent country, Panama."

-By 53-24 per cent, a majority also disagrees that "times have changed, and throughout Latin America, continued U.S. control of the Panama Canal is pointed to as an example of this country wanting to have unfair control over smaller countries in this hemisphere."

-By 53-26 per cent, a majority objects to the idea that "the Panama Canal is not as important as it once was, since big supertankers and aircraft carriers can't go through it, so it is a mistake to make such a fight over our keeping control of it."

There are two general arguments favoring the treaty that meet with public approval:

-By 62-15 per cent, people are reassured that "the U.S. will still have complete access in the future for its ships to go through the Panama Canal."

-By 52-28 per cent, a majority also feels that "by agreeing to give back control of the canal to Panama, we are sending a message to the rest of the world that we can be fair and generous to much smaller nations."

Ironically, despite their general disapproval, Americans do not find the chief provisions of the treaty objectionable:

-A 60-24 per cent majority supports the idea that "the U.S. will maintain control of the Panama Canal until the year 2000."

-A 61-21 per cent majority favors "the U.S. having military troops stationed in the Panama Canal Zone until the year 2000."

-A 63-17 per cent majority approves the provision that "Panama guarantees that, after the year 2000, the Panama Canal will be kept 'neutral,' open to every country, including the U.S., to use for its ships."

-By 55-24 per cent, a majority approves the provision that "the U.S. will be allowed to defend the Panama Canal even after the year 2000 to be sure that all nations can send their ships through it."

-By 51-28 per cent, a majority favors the clause providing that "the Panamanians will be trained to run the canal and given increasing responsibility for running it from now to the year 2000."

-By 61-18 per cent, a majority also approves the provision that "Americans who live and work in the Canal Zone will continue to enjoy full American rights, and if they break Panamanian law, they will serve sentences in American prisons."

However, one key provision of the treaty meets with definite disagreement:

-By 64-17 per cent, a majority disagrees with the provision that "each year until the year 2000, the U.S. will pay the government of Panama \$50 million for the right to control the Panama Canal."

All of this lays bare the pressure points of the Panama Canal treaty controversy. But we have here a case where the overall feeling of the American people is more important than the sum of the parts. Most Americans oppose the treaty for a simple reason: they remain unconvinced that it is really necessary for this country to give up control of the canal.

## United Way Nears 1977 Fund Goal

There was sweet music at the United Way's second report meeting of the campaign Wednesday — melodies from "South Pacific" and the equally spirit-lifting news that the fund drive had reached \$1,112,977 for 76 per cent of its \$1.4 million goal.

Presenting the good news to campaign chairman Owen Gilbreath and his cabinet at the Civic Center meeting were volunteer members of the 13 divisions of the campaign as they reported their groups' progress.

Presenting the program were Roberta Sclano, Janis Geddes and Ewin Mires of the Civic Center's production of "South Pacific" to be staged Friday and Saturday.

Our objective is to complete our campaign by Nov. 4, the last scheduled report meeting, Gilbreath said. "I'm elated that we are on schedule to this point. The crucial time is always the third report meeting. We must show well then if we are to be successful."

Gilbreath recognized a number of schools, employee groups and organizations that gained the campaign's Good Citizenship award at today's report luncheon meeting. Team captains who reached or exceed quotas also were lauded.

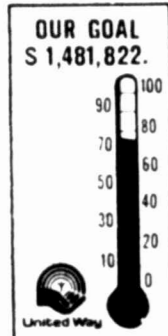
Watching the activity of the campaign report meeting were 33 provisionals of Lubbock's Junior League, who spent the morning touring United Way agencies.

Division totals and percentage of goals reported Wednesday were:

Pacesetter \$351,896—100 per cent. Advance Gifts \$85,537—88 per cent. Loaned Executive \$315,574—57 per cent. Professional \$116,874—114 per cent. Employee \$17,117—32 per cent. Federal \$79,730—130 per cent. State \$5,651—38 per cent. Schools \$42,726—49 per cent. Texas Tech \$28,893—62 per cent. City \$27,324—105 per cent. Residential \$7,486—62 per cent. Metro \$9,801—35 per cent. Business \$24,368—94 per cent.

Firms and organizations receiving Good Citizenship awards included Amco Medical Services, Bayless Elementary, Borden, Inc., Bowie Elementary, Brown

See CAMPAIGN Page 14



**B METRO**  
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal  
Thursday October 20, 1977

**ADORNMENTS**

Cloud-9 SKYDIVING CLUB

"WE ALWAYS HIT WHAT WE'RE CHUTING AT."

**SNYDER FASHION SHOW**

SNYDER—A fall fashion show will be presented by the Newcomers' Club starting at 10 a.m. today in the fellowship hall of the Colonial Hill Baptist Church. No admission will be charged.

## Sheats, Hance Set Pace In Campaign Donations

By PAT PATRICK  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Republican congressional candidate George W. Bush is running a close third in contributions in the field of three candidates seeking to succeed retiring U.S. Rep. George Mahon, according to a financial report he filed with the Federal Election Commission.

The report shows him with \$13,350 in campaign donations through Sept. 30. Democrats Kent Hance and Morris Sheats reported \$17,609 and \$13,399 respectively through the same period.

Bush reported \$2,433.30 in expenses, compared to Hance's zero and Sheats' \$5,880.

Hance said that while he had some expenses before the Sept. 30 cutoff date, rules allow him to show them on the next report, due shortly after Jan. 31.

The report by Bush, a Midland oilman, noted seven contributions of \$1,000 among nearly 40 individual gifts.

They were from Richard Gibson, Midland attorney; L. E. Sawyer Jr., Midland attorney; W. H. Munn II, Midland, independent oil and gas business; Jack Wilkinson Jr., Midland, real estate; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wood, Washington, D.C. publishing; Barbara P. Bush, Houston, housewife; and George H. W. Bush, Houston, the candidate's father who was once director of the Central Intelligence Agency and is a former congressman.

Other contributors of more than \$250, according to the report, include: — Henry E. Catto Jr., San Antonio, investments; Charles M. Younger, Mid-

land, physician, both \$250

— Ralph Way, Midland, independent oil and gas business; Jack L. Russell, Midland, independent oil and gas business; Dorothy W. Bush, Greenwich, Conn., housewife; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown, Midland, independent oil and gas business; V. F. Neuhaus, Mission, investor and rancher; and a business listed as Whitaker Oil Properties of Orlando, Fla.

An election commission spokesman said the latter would be an illegal contribution if it had come directly from a corporation's treasury.

She said there is no prohibition against a contribution from a business owned by a single person. But she said that to avoid any possible appearance of impropriety that would occasion legal questions, the commission encourages owners of private businesses to make donations from their personal, rather than from their business, funds.

A spokesman in Bush's office said the Whitaker contribution was inaccurately reported on the contribution sheet and should have been listed as an individual's gift. She said the \$500 check came from Bill Whitaker, self-employed owner-operator of Whitaker Oil Properties.

ONE IN 10 HAS HEARING LOSS

The partially deaf population of the United States has reached an estimated 20 million persons, or one out of every 10 with some hearing loss, says the Health Insurance Institute.

Bush's expenditure list showed \$897 paid in deposit and rent to Gihls Realty of Midland; \$759 paid in salary to a secretary; Lynda Miller; \$277 paid for telephones to Southwestern Bell, and \$211 paid to M&J Construction of Midland for door-installation.

**Co-Op Medical Van Stops In Abernathy**

ABERNATHY (Special) — Members of the Abernathy Community Co-op and area co-ops will be able to tested for a series of health problems by medical personnel provided this week by the Co-op Health Testing Program.

A specially equipped, 45-foot medical van will be parked near city hall here throughout the week and for \$6, co-op members can have hearing and vision checked, chest and facial x-rays, electrocardiograms (EKG) and tests for chemical and smoke residues in the lungs, plus complete blood and urine tests.

All tests will be conducted by registered nurses and medical technicians.

Test results will be sent to the individual as well as to the his or her personal physician.

Persons interested in being tested are urged to make an appointment by calling 298-4207 or 298-4209.

The Co-op Health Testing program has been operating for almost three years and has serviced nine states and over 60,000 people.

## EMS Plans Rotation Change

Emergency Medical Service officials said Wednesday the one-month shutdown of the St. Mary of the Plains Hospital emergency room should not cause problems for patients transported by the public ambulance system.

Instead of relying primarily on St. Mary's and Methodist Hospital as the destination for emergency cases, they said, EMS patients will be rotated between Methodist and West Texas Hospital.

West Texas recently established an around-the-clock emergency room but until now has not been included in the standard EMS rotation, officials for the Lubbock County Hospital District, which runs the public ambulance service, said.

St. Mary's will shut down its emergency room for "about a month" beginning at 7 a.m. Saturday, according to administrator Sister Maureen.

The emergency room will be closed for "renovation and expansion," she said.

When they reopen, the emergency facilities at St. Mary's

will include another trauma room with X-ray capabilities, Sister Maureen said.

"It will be a much better facility," she said. "Most of the construction already has been done. But the builders have told us that we will have to close the emergency room in order to finish the job. We expect it will be closed for about a month."

Sister Maureen said she knew "for some time" that the emergency room eventually would have to be closed temporarily, but that a date only recently had been set.

She said St. Mary's has sent a notice of the closing to the hospital district and local hospitals. "I don't know" what the repercussions of the temporary shutdown might be, Sister Maureen said. "They haven't responded."

Though taken by surprise by the St. Mary's announcement, EMS officials worked with West Texas and Methodist for a solution to the displaced emergency patient load.

Since the service was started two years, EMS patients have been taken to the hospital of their choice. If they have no preference, the patients have been transported to either St. Mary's or Methodist, whichever is the EMS "hospital-on-rotation" for that particular day.



**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.

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FORECAST



**DUNLAPS**  
CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER





**LEISURELY LUNCHEON** — Seen luncheon recently at the University City Club were, seated from left, Mrs. George Meenaghan, Mrs. Arnold Gully, Mrs. Walter Grub and Mrs. Dan Wells. Looking on as maitre d' Greg Molina presents the continental menu is Mrs. I.G. Mayfield, who was modeling fashions from Lillie Rubin. (Staff photos by Norm Tindell)

# SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Thursday October 20, 1977



## ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I have four children — two boys and two girls. The last of the four was married in 1975. She gave birth to a baby girl a few days ago. The child was named Peggy — after the ice-skater Peggy Fleming whom they admire greatly.

My first two grandchildren were named after nobody. My son and his wife picked names they liked.

Am I wrong to feel hurt that not one of seven grandchildren was named after me — even the middle name?

I am considering rewriting my will and remembering my children the same way they remembered me. Your opinion is wanted. — Overlooked

Dear X: A low bow to that editorialist. Well said.

Their love don't feel the need to put on a public display of their closeness. — A People watcher

Dear Ann Landers: You missed a bet when you responded to the two gay lovers who wanted the freedom to walk hand in hand, caress and dance together if they felt like it. Your statement that it was in poor taste for any couple, heterosexual or homosexual, to mush it up in public was correct, but you ignored the most revealing aspect of the writer's letter.

It has been my observation that any couple, gay or straight, who makes an elaborate show of affection is insecure and therefore must work overtime to convince observers that everything is peachy keen. People who are sure of

Discover how to be date bait without falling hook, line and sinker. Ann Landers' booklet, "Dating Do's and Don'ts," will help you be more poised and sure of yourself on dates. Send 50 cents in coin along with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

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## Tune In Tomorrow

By JON-MICHAEL REED

**HOLLYWOOD** — It was almost like marrying one of the Gabor sisters. One knew what to do, but not quite how to make it interesting and unique.

Victoria Mallory didn't feel that frustrated when she replaced Janice Lynde as Leslie Brooks on CBS' "The Young and the Restless" last December. But she has not met with total acceptance and audience receptivity. Janice had originated the role and hell hath no fury like a disgruntled soap opera viewer. There was such a fury of angry reaction to the casting change that executive producer John Conboy prepared a form letter that urged the thousands of letter writers to give the exceptionally talented and charming Victoria Mallory a chance.

From where did 5 foot 4 Vicki come and how did she react to all the furor flying about her brunette head?

She is a former Army brat whose father recently retired. She was born in Virginia

but her family thereafter moved to Columbus, Ga., and then Germany, where at age 4 she began studying piano. Later, instead of accepting a scholarship to the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, she enrolled at the American Musical and Dramatic Academy.

"My parents exposed me to life and supported me," Vicki told this column's West Coast researcher Isobel Sidden. "I've always devoted myself to music and dancing. I'm not temperamental and rarely get angry. I'm a little more loose and spontaneous than Leslie. We are similar in our devotion to music, but I've had more positive things in life than Leslie."

That included Vicki's husband Mark Lambert, an actor she met when both appeared in Broadway's "A Little Night Music." In the show they ran off together. They took their actions seriously by doing the same in real life.

Conboy spotted Vicki in the Los Angeles production of "Kismet" last fall. She was put under contract two months before taking over the role of Leslie and trained in TV serial acting.

"I watched lots of daytime TV during that time. I really didn't have any feeling about following Janice Lynde because we're so totally different."

Vicki will admit, however, that the first few months were rough. "I didn't know what I was doing. I had no sense of technique. I talked too loud. My speech was too pronounced. It was hard to take my accustomed stage energy, tune it down and yet keep it alive. But now I feel secure. Leslie is coming out more. She's not just a nice, reliable serious lady. She throws occasional tantrums. She's not so nice all the time. I want her to have more fun. I like the fact that she's gussy and slightly temperamental. But she's so devoted to her music, she hasn't had a full life."

Not so, Vicki. Devoted she is, but she's had a life that's totally fulfilled thus far. Recently, Leslie has had more of a life thanks to the loving attentions of former preacher-man Brock Reynolds. And it will become more complicated when Leslie learns her husband Brad still loves her and had left her only because he didn't want to be a burden while undergoing a life and death operation to restore his eyesight.

Leslie's due for trauma, but Victoria Mallory is equipped to handle it and de-

termined to follow no one's footsteps but her own.

JACKIE ZEMAN was out of commission for a few days in her role as Lana McClain on "One Life to Live." Seems she was accidentally slugged on the nose during a fight scene with costar Jameson Parker (Brad Vernon). After a quick drive to the hospital Jackie learned her nose wasn't broken, although there was "blood gushing all over the place." Speaking of blood, could the accident have been a portent of what's in store for Lana?

DAVID ACKROYD no sooner left his role as David Gilchrist on "Another World" than he landed a second-billed role in the NBC made-for-TV movie, "Harvest Home," based on the scary bestseller. But Ackroyd is not at all concerned by the viling since Bette Davis is top-billing in the show which is due to air on Halloween.

**NEW CAST MEMBERS ON "Search For Tomorrow"** are Hope Busby, who has succeeded Meg Bennett in the role of Lisa Kaslo, and Tina Orr as Meredith Hartford. Meanwhile, on "All My Children" Susan Plant-Winston has been cast in the returning role of Claudette Montgomery.

Tune in tomorrow to see how they fare.

(Send your questions about soap operas to "Tune In Tomorrow," 230 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Questions cannot be answered personally but those of general interest will be answered in future columns.)

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MRS. WILLIAM CONROE

## B&PW Honors Mrs. Conroe

Mrs. William (Hope) Conroe has been awarded the Elsie V. Link Award as Businesswoman of the Year by the Lubbock Business and Professional Women's Club.

The honor was announced at the organization's luncheon Saturday in the Terrace Room of the Memorial Civic Center.

Mrs. Conroe began her business career as a bookkeeper. She started and maintained her own accounting firm before leaving to become office manager for a Lubbock accounting office, where she recently completed 25 years of service.

Current treasurer of the Texas Boys Ranch, she is also active in several area charitable, political and service organizations. She helped organize the Lubbock Women Accountants Club and attended the Lyndon B. Johnson Women's Conference in Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Conroe has been active in B and PW since joining the organization, serving as the local president in 1962-63 and as state president in 1963-64. She has served on the state executive board continuously for 15 years. She has also served on the national board of directors and on several national committees.



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## Hints from Heloise

**Dear Heloise:**  
The used baby blue foam rubber fabric softener sheets are perfect for children who lose expensive hair bows and bow ties.  
Tie a single knot in the center and shape gently. To make a bow tie, slip a piece of elastic behind the knot and pin or tack to size.  
The sheets are great for party decorations to hang from streamers, to adorn children's gift packages, cut crossways to make tiny bows to be tacked to a bridal shower umbrella.  
Try tying the sheets onto the handle of your old foam dish mop.  
The uses go on and on. And all for free.  
Pre-school and kindergarten teachers could really utilize these sheets for projects unlimited when supplies are scarce. — Stephanie Naselli

The list of uses for recycling these fabric softener sheets grows and grows.  
Love and kisses to the manufacturers of this great little item. — Heloise

### LETTER OF LAUGHTER

**Dear Heloise:**  
Our five-year-old daughter on a spring night upon going to bed said, "Daddy, please leave the window open a crack so that when I wake up I can smell the morning." — Judi Szyzka

Cute as a button, but I'm afraid that "smelling the morning" wouldn't be a pleasant experience for people in some parts of the country where pollution is terrible. — Heloise

**Dear Heloise:**

I was doing a load of fine fabric washing and reached for the fabric softener. Somehow I forgot to buy some.  
Didn't have a thing to soften the water when suddenly I thought, "Well, why not? If it is safe enough to use on my hair, I'll try it." So I measured some of the cream rinse I use for my hair, put in a quart jar of warm water and added it to the rinse water of my laundry.  
My laundry came out so soft and lovely. Smelled real nice, too, and the clothes felt softer on my skin than previous washes. — DFE

**Dear Heloise:**

I buy washcloths to use to wash dishes. They are very easily laundered and hold up very well. — Ethel Kolgen

**Dear Heloise:**

For months after we were married I thought it remarkable that our bathroom mirror was never dirty.  
One day my husband told me he often took the towel and wiped off the steamy mirror after his shower.  
The mirror stays sparkling clean all the time. — Lise

**Dear Heloise:**

A spare napkin holder is perfect as a letter holder. — MS

**Dear Heloise:**

During the rainy days I came up with something to help my bored youngsters.  
You will need an old dishpan or box, a sack or two of aquarium gravel and eager kids with their little toy cars and trucks.  
Makes a great indoor "sandbox."  
Our 3-year-old and 10-year-old loved this idea and it kept them entertained for hours. — Mrs. Marinda Holliman

**Dear Heloise:**

When I make a torte, I use a pound cake as the basis.  
The cake is firm enough to slice into five or six layers, yet tender and delicious. — Mrs. AF

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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EVERYTHING'S COMING UP COTTON — Becky Bailey, recently crowned South Plains Maid of Cotton, takes great pride in pointing out her favorite fiber and telling everyone that this year's crop of "white gold" looks like a winner!

## TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY  
DR. GEORGE C. THOSTESON

**Dear Dr. Thosteson:** I've been getting sties on the same eye very often. They come and go. Could you tell me why I get so many, and what I can do for them? — RA

A sty (hordeolum) is an infection of one or more of the glands at the edge of the lid. The most common cause is the staph germ. There are many ways you can get one, applying makeup, for one. Since only one eye is involved I'd suspect the germ gets there by your rubbing the eye involved. However, poor nutrition can be a factor, especially if you are a finicky eater or on one of the radical diets.  
Sties recur because the germ is not completely eliminated. Warm to hot compresses over the lid in the beginning will reduce the infection and hasten the "pointing" of the sty. A sty begins as a small, reddened area on the margin of the lid. It may develop as a tender swelling of the entire lid. In a few days a yellow center forms (pus). It usually erupts a few days later. Sties on the inside of the lids are more stubborn and tend to recur more easily.  
In stubborn cases, an antibiotic or a sulfa preparation taken by mouth may be needed to halt the infection. Because the staph germ is so widespread on the body, it's essential to keep the hands clean and away from the face. The germ may lurk in the nose. An examination of nasal secretion would reveal it.  
It's a controllable situation, and there's no need to continue being miserable. Get some treatment.

**Dear Dr. Thosteson:** What is the purpose of the sinuses in the head? I had your little booklet on sinuses, but have lost it. My youngster is doing a project on sinuses for school, and that's the reason for the question. — Mrs. HK

Sinuses are hollow cavities (the word comes from the Latin for "hollow"). A lot of folks would insist their only function is to make life miserable for millions. But they have very definite purposes, one of which is to lighten the total weight of the skull. They also provide resonance for the voice and are thought to help the nose in circulating, warming and moistening air as the needs require. The booklet on sinuses is in a new printing. For a copy, send 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me.

**Dear Dr. Thosteson:** My 15-year-old son had a routine physical for track, and during it the doctor said, "You have Raynaud's disease." He asked the doctor what it was, and was told it is a dilation of the skin capillaries, and that he should move to a warmer climate.  
We sure can't afford to pack up and move at this point, and this had got me worried. — Mrs. ES

Raynaud's disease is a good reason to move to a warmer climate. It's not clear why, but the tiny blood vessels of the fingers constrict (not dilate), causing a whiteness. Raynaud's disease is not common in boys so young.  
Something may well have been lost in translation in this three-way communication. Before you pack your bags, get another opinion. Raynaud's would produce painful symptoms that should have been noted by now. Without more information, I can't comment further.

**Dear Dr. Thosteson:** I have never seen anything in your column about ruptures. What causes it? Is it necessary to wear a truss? And is it possible for a person to fit himself with a truss? — FES

Rupture is the layman's term for hernia, and you've certainly seen that discussed here. Rupture implies a tearing, herniation is a bulging. The most common site is the groin, where a portion of intestine bulges out through the lower abdominal wall at a point of weakness.  
While trusses can be tried to control matters, surgery is the only real answer, and one that can save some serious problems later on. An untreated hernia may strangulate (become pinched in the hernial opening) and gangrene, a most serious complication, can result. This is why I prefer surgical correction.  
Some folks do "prescribe" their own trusses. Best to have it done by a physician.

## JACOBY'S ON BRIDGE

|                   |              |             |              |
|-------------------|--------------|-------------|--------------|
| <b>NORTH</b> 20   |              |             |              |
| ♠ J 6             |              |             |              |
| ♥ A 10 9          |              |             |              |
| ♦ A Q 8 4 3       |              |             |              |
| ♣ A 8 4           |              |             |              |
| <b>WEST</b>       |              | <b>EAST</b> |              |
| ♠ 9 4 3           |              | ♠ K 10 2    |              |
| ♥ 7 6 5 2         |              | ♥ 8 4 3     |              |
| ♦ 7 5             |              | ♦ 10 6 2    |              |
| ♣ 10 9 6 5        |              | ♣ J 7 3 2   |              |
| <b>SOUTH (D)</b>  |              |             |              |
| ♠ A Q 8 7 6       |              |             |              |
| ♥ K Q J           |              |             |              |
| ♦ K J 9           |              |             |              |
| ♣ K Q             |              |             |              |
| Both vulnerable   |              |             |              |
| <b>West</b>       | <b>North</b> | <b>East</b> | <b>South</b> |
|                   |              |             | 2 N.T.       |
| Pass              | 4♣           | Pass        | 4♥           |
| Pass              | 4♠           | Pass        | 5♣           |
| Pass              | 5♦           | Pass        | 5♠           |
| Pass              | 5 N.T.       | Pass        | 6♠           |
| Pass              | 6 N.T.       | Pass        | Pass         |
| Pass              |              |             |              |
| Opening lead — 5♣ |              |             |              |

21 or 22 points. North's four clubs was Gerber. South's four hearts showed one ace. North's four spades asked for kings. South's five clubs showed three. Four notrump would have shown two since it was impossible for South to hold 21 high card points with just one ace and one king.

North's five-diamond bid asked for South's lowest ranking four-card suit, so North knew that South could not hold four cards in any suit except spades. The five notrump bid asked for the missing king so North could see that a spade fit-ness would be needed to make seven. He settled for six.

At the other tables no one had this series of overcomplicated bids at his dis-

posal and somehow or other almost everyone just bid the grand slam and wrapped it up when the finesse worked.

### Ask the Jacobys

A Tennessee reader wants to know if in standard American, a two-heart opening bid is forcing when you have 40 on score.  
In standard American and general expert play this two bid is treated as a one-round force and partner should respond once.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.)

## Cotton Center Couple Notes 50th

By A-J Correspondent  
COTTON CENTER — Mr. and Mrs. M.K. Fisher observed their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday with a family gathering in their home.

Fisher and the former Imogene Dyer were married in the old parsonage of the First Baptist Church in Hale Center in 1927, and have lived on the same farm in

Cotton Center for the last 47 years. Children of the couple are M.K. Fisher Jr. and Donald Gene Fisher. The couple also has six grandchildren.

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MENS



## Tech Graduates Exchange Vows

NASSAU BAY (Special) — Cynthia Anne Siegfried and Dwayne Allen Day were united in marriage in a Saturday ceremony in St. Paul's Catholic Church.  
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Daryl M. Day of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Siegfried of Seabrook.  
Serving as honor attendants were Daryl M. Day, father of the bridegroom, and Linda Siegfried of Fort Collins, Colo.  
The bride and bridegroom were graduated from Texas Tech University.  
After a wedding trip to Lake Murray, Okla., the couple will live in Dallas.

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| SIZES 18-32                              |  |

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# Official Records

**Marriage Licenses**  
 Brian Michael Matheson, 19, and Patsy Lee Pearl, 26, both of Lubbock.  
 William Earl Smith, 45, and Mrs. Sarah Virginia Crawford, 44, both of Lubbock.  
 Nick E. Eichenauer, 30, and Janis Merlene Pope, 21, both of Lubbock.  
 Johnny Clarence Robinson, 24, and Tana Marilyn Cruce, 25, both of Lubbock.  
 Randal Steve Ware, 22, of Clovis, N.M., and Cynthia Dianne Smith, 21, of Lubbock.  
 Gary Louis Mattison, 27, and Teresa Ann Christian, 25, both of Lubbock.  
 Roy Wayne Wooten, 34, and Mrs. Judy Ann Kuykendall, 28, both of Lubbock.

**COUNTY COURT**  
**Red Shaw, Judge Presiding**  
 In the estate of the late Virginia Temples, application by Ralph Temples, executor, to probate of foreign will.  
 In the estate of the late Douglas Burns, application by Mamie Spert Burns, independent executrix, to probate will.

**COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1**  
**Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding**  
 Construction Chemicals Inc. against Beny Hughes, doing business as American Concrete Co., suit on account.  
 Charter Fire Incorporated against Harvey Sims, independently and doing business as Pettigrew and Sims, suit on account.  
 Ennas Business Forms Inc. against Gaylord Kinnard, doing business as Pleasant Valley Gin, suit on account.  
 Del Browning against Bill Clement, suit on return of earnest money.  
 Ron Bell against Don Sanders, suit on debt.  
 First National Bank at Lubbock against William E. Beakey, suit on note.  
 University Hospital, Inc. against Carlos Castillo and Lydia Castillo, suit on account.

**COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2**  
**J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding**  
 Brunson Brick and Stone Inc. against Darrell Lindsey, doing business as Cicero Smith Lumber Co., suit on account.  
 Janie Flores Pina and Henry G. Pina, suit for divorce.

**140TH DISTRICT COURT**  
**William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding**  
 E.M. Thompson and R.E. Thompson, suit for divorce.  
 Hanev Emery, Lucian Moore and J.B. McPherson against Hub B. Baggett Jr. and wife, Mary Nell Baggett, suit on note.  
 Jon Lawrence Gunn and Theresa Linda Gunn, suit for divorce.  
 Phyllis Fikes and Jay Fikes, suit for divorce.

**227TH DISTRICT COURT**  
**John McFall, Judge Presiding**  
 Whites Pump Service & Supply Inc. against Scott Electric Co., suit on damages.  
 Juan Madrid and Udeba Gonzales against Bell Dairy Products, Inc. and Kenneth Alvin Tomes, suit on personal injuries (auto).  
 Hazel Jean Kelley against Neil Jackson Vann, suit on personal injuries (auto).  
 Kay Pitt and Danny Pitt, suit for divorce.  
 Annie Mae Woodruff, individually and doing business as Woody's Inc. against St. Paul Mercury Insurance Co. and Pennsylvania General Insurance Co. of Philadelphia, suit on deceptive trade practices.

**Divorces Granted**  
 John Michael Greenwood and Debra Virginia Greenwood.  
 Curtis Hodge and Juanita Perkins Hodge.  
 Orelia Venegas and Ruben Venegas.  
 Sarah Dolores Park and Charles Allen Park.  
 Teresa Dyer and Mark Dyer.  
 Pamela Fay Smith Herrell and Wayne Charles Herrell.  
 Darrell Harris and M.E. Harris.

**TEXAS SUPREME COURT**  
 Civil appeals reversed: trial court affirmed.  
 Tanner Development Co. vs Robert B. Ferguson, Harris.  
 Applications:  
 Writ of error granted:  
 Goodwear Tire and Rubber Co. vs Jefferson Construction Co., Jefferson.  
 Writ of error refused:  
 W.T. McDonald vs Employers Retirement System of Texas, Travis.  
 Artcarved Class Rings Inc. vs Austin, Travis.

Writ of error refused: no reversible error.  
 Rosso Inc. vs US Life Title Insurance Co., Dallas (2).  
 Amoco Chemicals Corp. vs Dorothea Mae Sutton, Galveston (2).  
 Wetton Fields vs R.E. Huntley Cotton Co., Cottle.  
 J.F. Duderstadt vs Fritz-Mar Garments Manufacturing Co., Kerr.

Charter Oak Fire Insurance Co. vs James E. Robinson, McLennan.  
 Century Papers Inc. vs Charles C. Perrino, Dallas.  
 Federal National Mortgage Association vs Oak Cliff Bank Trust Co., Dallas.  
 Tasha Pate vs E.B. Yeager, San Patricio.  
 Best Steel Buildings Inc. vs Rosemary Jeffers Hardin, Harris.  
 Tamsco Inc. vs Edward A. Janus, Dallas.  
 Writ of error dismissed for want of jurisdiction:  
 Wetton Fields vs First State Bank of Childress, Cottle.  
 Bonnie Dewitt Allen vs Louis Knippa, San Patricio.  
 Motions:  
 Rehearing of applications for writ of error overruled:  
 Maurice C. Hooker vs Gus C. Henson, Dallas.  
 James A. Brown vs Worldwide Leasing and Investment Co., Harris.  
 Texas vs Lucy Skeen, Midland.  
 Leave to file petition for writ of mandamus granted:  
 Wanda S. Robertson vs Judge Guy Hazlett.  
 Leave to file petition for writ of mandamus overruled:  
 Aubrey Leonard Wiseman vs Judge William S. Lott.  
 Thomas A. Corbett vs Arthur Leshner.  
 Foley vs Judge Ruby Kless Sondock.

**3RD COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS**  
 Reversed and remanded:  
 Trinity Universal Insurance Co. vs Jesse James Varnado, Lampasas.  
 Dismissed for want of prosecution:  
 Otis Bledsoe vs Wayne Talley, Travis.

**COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS**  
 Affirmed:  
 Robert Lewis Andrew, Dallas.  
 Joaquin H. Rios, Bexar.  
 Billy James Wilder, Dallas.  
 Joseph I. McCardell, Galveston.  
 Lonnie Ray Edwards, Gregg.  
 Bert Haile, Deaf Smith.  
 Herman Ochoa Lopez, Hidalgo.  
 Sanford Tucker, Collin.  
 Andrew P. Woods, Jimmy Gonzales Martinez and Javier A. Moreno, Bexar.  
 Mitch Earls, Childress.  
 Roderick Earls Lee, Jimmy Ray Murrell, Randall Reed Addy, Joseph Heffery Brazier, ex parte Ray Smith also known as Bill Butler, Henry Lee Evans, Willie James Fletcher, Juan Alvarado, Michael Elvin Griffin, David Oscar Collins and Bonnie Murphy, Dallas.  
 William Bert Haile, Deaf Smith.  
 Inez Zavala, Deaf Smith.  
 Joe S. Buentello, Galveston.  
 Jerrold H. Keller, Gray.  
 Eddie Aguilar, Guadalupe.  
 Joe Noel Gutierrez, Juventa Barron Aleman Jr., Robert Al Smith, John Wgal Jr., James G. Dyer, ex parte Timothy Joseph Timmons, Carl Joseph Malbrough, Alex Joseph Beller Jr., Michael Allen Hargett, ex parte Kenneth Gary Williams, Albert Simpson Jr., Edward Gaudinez Reasoner, Willie Lee Gabriel, Ronald Lee Henry, Donald Ray Newsome, Roger Gants, Robby Joe Ferguson, Marcus Lane Williams, Robert Williams Hines, Vaughn Eric Johnson, Adolfo Renterio Ruiz and Allen Raymond Callahan Jr., Harris.  
 Lawrence Bruce Mosley, Hill.  
 Robert Bruce Clark, Joseph Mickey Garcia, Karl Douglas Scott, Jefferson, Juan Vasquez Delacruz, Dwight King and Rodney Barton, Lubbock.  
 Ex parte: Delton Jack Petty, Midland.  
 Archie Bailey, Nolan.  
 Joe Leja, Wayne M. Spencer and Freddy Luna, Nueces.  
 Michael Adkins, Claude Harris and Johnny Land, Potter.  
 Harold D. Dean and Charles Jackie Keeling, Smith.  
 Billy Joe Cooper, Tarrant.  
 John R. Copeland, Wendall Ray Johnson and David Garcia, Travis.  
 Reversed and remanded:  
 Albert Benjamin Harrison, Jefferson.  
 Thomas Edwin Harris, Harris (2).  
 Appeals dismissed:  
 Donald Ray Malena, Dallas.  
 Clyde Ransom, Michael Gerard Kennedy and Randy Anthony Belcher (2), Harris.  
 Basilio Garza, Nueces.  
 Richard Eugene Berger, Smith.  
 Appeal abated:

**WARRANTY DEEDS**  
 Richard Webb DBA Webb Const., Co., to Eliot Israel and wife, Lot 233, Time's Square.  
 Willie M. Ritchie Inc., Exr., to Frank Y. Baugen and wife to Lot 22, Block 1, Urban Heights.  
 Phil Simpson, Rhyme Simpson Jr., to George Davis, Lot 14, Block 9, Phyllis Heights.  
 Mildred Batsel to Msch Investors to Lot 68, Dollie Mac.  
 J.E. McMeekan, Dave McMeekan to La Trinidad United Methodist Church, Lots 4, 5, Block 13, Suburban Homes.  
 H.C. Ragland and wife to Edwin P. Mesch and wife, Lot 1, W 2 S, Lot 2, Block 1, Sunset Pl.  
 Jife to Howard Pyatt and wife, Lot 89, Wrights Heights Addition to Shallowater.  
 The Medlock Co., Inc., to Leonard W. Wilson, Lot 14, Block 25, Rushland Park.  
 Rushland Park Inc., to The Medlock Co., Inc., Lot 14, Block 25, Rushland Park.  
 Patrick A. Custer and wife to Jerry T. Rogers and wife, N 62, Lot 1252, Caprock.  
 Fannie B. Hatchett Ind., and Comm. Expr., to Norman Owens and wife, Lot 18, Block 1, Ben Dixon Subdivision.

Demetrio Garcia Rodriguez Jr., Harris.  
 Habeas corpus relief granted, convict set aside, indictments dismissed:  
 Ex parte Walter Gilmore, ex parte Kenneth Glen Harris, ex parte Bobby Jack Williams and ex parte Larry Joseph Hebert, Harris.  
 Appellant released from custody:  
 Ex parte Walter Newman also known as Walter C. Neumann, Charles Walter Newman, Dallas.  
 Reversed and prosecution dismissed:  
 Paul H. Price, Bexar.  
 Joe Noel Gutierrez, Harris.

Billy Janelle Pritchard, Doyle O'Neill Scott to Wilma Miller, Lot 1, Block 5, Meadowbrook Villa.  
 Robert G. Parish and wife to Peter B. Durham, Lot 14, Del Prado.  
 J. Beverly Mann and wife to Larry G. Ra-theal and wife, Lot 349, Melonie Park.  
 Dewey D. Robers and wife to John D. Abney, Tim Hatch, Tracts B & G Avalon.  
 John D. Abney and others to Dewey D. Rogers and wife, Tracts A.C. D. E. F. Avalon.  
 Vaughn Bates, Lewis Stump to Ray Wilhite, Tract out of W/2 of Se/4 of Section 30, Block AK.  
 Steven L. Crosno and others to Charles H. Hoover, Lot 5, Block 3, Massey Heights.  
 Richard E. Saeks to Charles A. Park, Lots 110, Town West.  
 Otto W. Bentley and wife to Irvin Welch and wife, Tract out of Section 25, Block A.  
 Irvin Welch and wife to Luvenia Parks, Tract out of NE/4 of Section 46, Block A.  
 Wellborn and wife, W 78, Lot 163, Glendridge.  
 Stanley J. Reed to Jimmy Dale Avant and wife, Lot 371, West Wind.  
 O.R. Watkins and wife to Clenes Vaughn Siler and wife, Lot 10, S/2 Lot 11, Block 1, Wilson Addition.  
 Roy A. Middleton to Revere Homes, Inc., Lot 681, Raintree.  
 Roy A. Middleton to Revere Homes Inc., Lot 703, Raintree.  
 State Savings & Loan to Larry R. Campbell, Lot 89, Quaker Heights.  
 Briercroft Savings & Loan to Oakwood Development, Inc., Lot 284, Potomac Park.  
 Oakwood Development Inc., to James L. Riddle, Lot 284, Potomac Park.  
 State Savings & Loan to Sam Reyes Const. Co., Inc., Lots 133, 134, 135, 136, Quaker Heights.  
 Walter B. Mantooth III to Sam Reyes Const. Co., Inc., Lot 137, Quaker Heights.  
 State Savings & Loan to Old Glory Corp., Lot 387, Quaker Heights.  
 Lloyd Berry to Ovel Gray, W 5, Lot 378, all Lot 377, E 1, Lot 378, Kuykendall Heights.  
 Peter I. Delandero and wife to Gonzalo Car-tagenova and wife, Lot 46, Western Hills.

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 State Savings & Loan to Old Glory Corp., Lot 387, Quaker Heights.  
 Lloyd Berry to Ovel Gray, W 5, Lot 378, all Lot 377, E 1, Lot 378, Kuykendall Heights.  
 Peter I. Delandero and wife to Gonzalo Car-tagenova and wife, Lot 46, Western Hills.

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# Lobbyists Battle Over Aid To Tobacco

By MICHAEL KIRKORN  
Pacific News Service

LEXINGTON, KY — A heated controversy over continued federal price supports for the tobacco industry has heightened into a war of powerful and persuasive lobbyists on both sides — including two Cabinet departments pitted against each other.

As of August 31 this year, government loans for tobacco supports equalled \$664 million — nearly \$200 million more than the previous year.

Once again, opponents of these price supports are insisting that the government justify the morality of programs contributing to the prosperity of a "death-dealing" industry that sold Americans 626.7 billion cigarettes last year. And once again tobacco's defenders are rolling out the formidable economic arguments that have beaten back other challenges to the 44-year-old tobacco support system.

Joseph A. Califano Jr., Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, said recently that the government should not employ price supports to "make it less expensive for people to buy something that's going to give them emphysema, lung

cancer or heart disease."

The Department of Agriculture disagrees, and President Carter has been noncommittal. But HEW apparently is studying ways to launch Califano's promised "strong anti-smoking campaign."

The campaign will have to be persuasive to undercut support for an industry that protects itself with facts like these:

Last year, federal, state and local governments collected more than \$6 billion in revenues from tobacco purchases; more than 98 per cent of that amount came from taxes on the sale of cigarettes.

Tobacco provided \$2.3 billion in farm income last year. North Carolina alone earned \$999 million from tobacco in 1976. Kentucky \$482 million; as many as 650,000 farmers (nobody is certain of the exact number) depend on tobacco, the "debt paying crop," as a source of cash, for many of their only source.

No other crop yields nearly as much money as tobacco.

A Kentucky farmer with a one-acre patch of well-kept burley can earn as much as \$3,000 at harvest time for his small crop. There is little doubt that without a crop of equal profitability, many farmers — especially those work-

ing small farms in the south and southeast — would have to go out of business if federal price supports were eliminated and tobacco income dropped drastically.

But now the opponents of price supports have an economic weapon of their own — the growing drain on the federal treasury from the accumulation of tobacco surpluses in already bulging Department of Agriculture — financed storehouses.

Last year the Department of Agriculture's Commodity Credit Corporation bought, in accord with price support policy, the 6.7 percent of the tobacco crop that did not sell at support levels. This tobacco, much of it dirty or of inferior grade, was added to an already heavy surplus.

As a result, a recent editorial in "Tobacco Reporter" said tobacco was an "industry under siege," in danger of losing government subsidies because of the accumulation of costly surpluses that might never be sold to manufacturers.

Since 1933 — the year tobacco was designated a basic commodity — federal supports have been used to increase tobacco farmers' income and to even out market fluctuations by controlling the

amount of tobacco grown and marketed. Farmers are allowed to grow only a certain amount of tobacco; in return they are assured high prices — \$117.30 for a hundred pounds of burley this year, \$2.19 more than in 1976.

If it weren't for the connection between smoking and a variety of illnesses, the federal price support system for tobacco could be considered to have been remarkably successful.

Kentucky farmers, for example, raised 434.4 million pounds of burley in 1975, only 10 million more pounds than in 1946. Yet the 1975 crop was sold for \$436.8 million, while the 1946 crop was sold for only \$169.4 million.

Neither side knows exactly what consequences might follow the abolishing of tobacco price supports.

Action on Smoking and Health (ASH), an organization in Washington, D.C., which has been objecting to tobacco supports for ten years, argues that once controls were eliminated, the government could offer loans and other inducements to persuade farmers to raise "more acceptable crops," weakening the power of the "tobacco barons and their pawns in Congress."

## THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. The capital city of California is (a) San Diego (b) San Francisco (c) Sacramento
2. "Remember the Maine!" was the battle cry of which U.S. war? (a) World War I (b) Spanish-American War (c) War of 1812
3. The filibuster record in Congress is held by (a) Sen. Joseph McCarthy (b) Sen. Strom Thurmond (c) Sen. Everett Dirksen

### ANSWERS

- August 29, 1977  
 1. (c) 2. (b) 3. (b) 4. (b) 5. (b) 6. (c) 7. (c) 8. (b) 9. (b) 10. (b) 11. (c) 12. (b) 13. (b) 14. (b) 15. (c) 16. (b) 17. (c) 18. (b) 19. (c) 20. (b) 21. (c) 22. (b) 23. (c) 24. (b) 25. (c) 26. (b) 27. (c) 28. (b) 29. (c) 30. (b) 31. (c) 32. (b) 33. (c) 34. (b) 35. (c) 36. (b) 37. (c) 38. (b) 39. (c) 40. (b) 41. (c) 42. (b) 43. (c) 44. (b) 45. (c) 46. (b) 47. (c) 48. (b) 49. (c) 50. (b) 51. (c) 52. (b) 53. (c) 54. (b) 55. (c) 56. (b) 57. (c) 58. (b) 59. (c) 60. (b) 61. (c) 62. (b) 63. (c) 64. (b) 65. (c) 66. (b) 67. (c) 68. (b) 69. (c) 70. (b) 71. (c) 72. (b) 73. (c) 74. (b) 75. (c) 76. (b) 77. (c) 78. (b) 79. (c) 80. (b) 81. (c) 82. (b) 83. (c) 84. (b) 85. (c) 86. (b) 87. (c) 88. (b) 89. (c) 90. (b) 91. (c) 92. (b) 93. (c) 94. (b) 95. (c) 96. (b) 97. (c) 98. (b) 99. (c) 100. (b)



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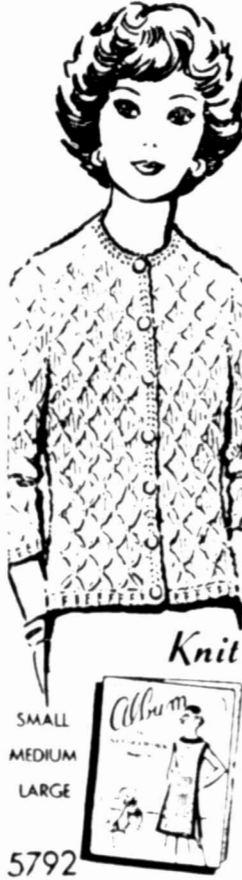
A loose-fitting front-buttoned shirt, T-shirt and zip-front pants are great to mix and match with other wardrobe items.

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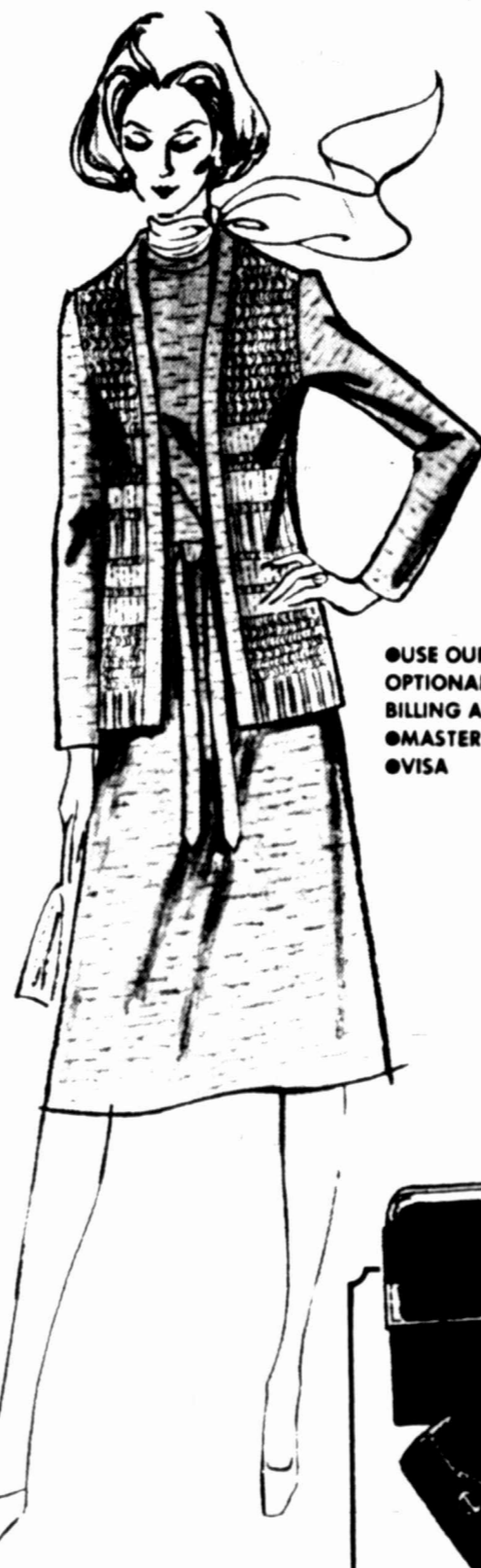


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# Notorious Tijuana City Of Hope To Thousands

By CLARK NORTON  
Pacific News Service

**TIJUANA, Mexico** — For the millions of Americans who visit this notorious border city every year, Tijuana has a gaudy, sin-soaked, sometimes nightmarish carnival atmosphere. But for thousands of Mexicans arriving here every month, it has become a city of hope.

There are many faces in this sprawling, dusty tourist haven: shopkeepers, bankers, schoolchildren, hotel clerks. But it is the young men being drawn like a magnet from all over Mexico in search of jobs here — and especially across the U.S. border to the north — who most shape the face of Tijuana today.

Eduardo, 31, left his home three years ago in Durango, hundreds of miles to the south, for the promise of higher wages in the California fields. He sneaked across the U.S. border near Tijuana, sent money home to his wife and three children for a year, then was caught and deported by U.S. immigration officials. To his surprise, he landed a job here in an auto upholstery shop, and now lives with his family in a makeshift shack, complete with jalopy and TV set, on a hillside overlooking the city.

Emiliano, 23, arrived in Tijuana just a few days ago from Chiapas, near Guatemala at the opposite end of the country. He plans to sneak across the U.S. border a few miles east of here within the next week, then meet up with a brother now living and working illegally in Los Angeles.

Tito, 25, a Tijuana native, will give you a five-minute cab ride for \$2, find you a 30-minute woman for \$10, and, if you're a

Mexican seeking illicit entry into the U.S., introduce you to a man named Rodriguez who smuggles humans by night for what the market will bear.

With thousands of young men like Eduardo, Emiliano and Tito crowding the streets here, Tijuana has mushroomed into one of the fastest growing cities in the world — now the second largest after Los Angeles on the Pacific Coast of North America.

Tijuana's official population has reached 900,000, triple its size of 10 years ago and 100,000 larger than San Diego, Ca., 15 miles to the north, of which it was once regarded as merely a poor suburb. But city officials acknowledge that Tijuana's large "floating population" — mainly temporary squatters poised to cross into the U.S. — send the unofficial estimates soaring well over a million.

Ironically, it is Tijuana — far more than southern California — which is directly bearing the brunt of the human tidal wave cresting at the border. Within the past three years Tijuana has been struck by rising crime rates, shootouts related to drug trafficking, confrontations between striking workers and police, attacks on camping tourists by armed gangs and scattered violence related to tensions along the border.

"T.J. (Tijuana's nickname) is the hardest city to operate in all of Mexico," says Luis Carlos Ibarra, a top aide to Municipal President Fernando Marques Arce. "There has been an influx of people here from every state in the country. We just don't have the resources to handle them."

Tijuana's recently refurbished Spanish-

style city hall made international news in late September when the federal government turned off the building's power because the city was four months overdue on a \$90,000 electric bill. Faced with a shutdown of city government, Tijuana borrowed money and the lights came back on the next day.

"We are strained to the limit," Ibarra says. "Take trash collection. We have 450 tons of it a day to pick up. But it piles up on the hillsides and when it rains, tons of dirt, rocks and trash are washed down on the city. Every clean-up costs \$300,000."

Tijuana's main tourist corridor has been cleaned up considerably in the past five years — both of trash and of some of its seedier establishments. But a thick haze from dust and auto exhaust obscures the downtown view of the surrounding hillsides — hillsides littered with the garbage-strewn slums of tens of thousands of squatters.

While Tijuana's population explosion has generated development in banking and light industry — drawing in turn even more people from the countryside in search of jobs — tourism remains a staunch 60 per cent of the economy. Two of every five residents work in tourism-related occupations.

With 23 million visitors per year — and up to 150,000 per day on weekends — Tijuana advertises itself as the "most visited city in the world." Ninety per cent of those visitors are Americans, who stream across the world's busiest border in cars, camper vans, buses and on foot. For many, Tijuana is all they will ever see of Mexico.

Prominent signs in English direct visi-

tors to the main tourist area, seven blocks along Revolution Ave., where they are serenaded by strolling mariachi bands and exhorted to hire taxis, enter strip joints, eat tacos, purchase huge paper flowers or shop for duty-free "curios" ranging from Day-Glo paintings of Elvis and The Last Supper to more tasteful leather and woven goods.

Other star attractions include duty-free liquor, summer bullfights and pari-mutuel betting at the jai-alai fronton and Agua Caliente racetrack.

American dollars not only are accepted everywhere but actually are favored over pesos. The local Chamber of Commerce estimates that each visitor spends between \$12-18 per day — a minimum total of more than a quarter billion dollars a year.

But the municipal government receives only about two per cent of each tourist dollar in tax revenue, compared to four per cent for the Baja California state government and eight per cent for the federal government in Mexico City.

While Americans pour across the border with barely so much as a nod from Mexican officials, U.S. customs and immigration officers closely scrutinize the papers of all Mexican nationals. A 12-foot chain-link fence with several strands of barbed wire on top heads off into the hills from both sides of the border inspection station.

At night, those hills become alive with would-be illegal aliens and the searchlights of U.S. border patrol officers. One U.S. agent compared the nightly routine to a marathon game of King of the Mountain. "If they're caught, they have to go

back down the hill and start over," he said. "but they can keep playing as long as they like." Their sheer numbers make prosecutions impossible.

The U.S. crackdown on illegals has raised resentments here against Americans.

"I shouldn't complain, I got a good racket going," says Tito, the cab driver and smuggler's associate. "But you

Americans are a bunch of hypocrites. You come down here, you spend lots of money, while you're paying Mexicans a buck or two an hour up north and getting scared when too many of us show up."

Mayoral aide Ibarra doubts there is widespread resentment of Americans in Tijuana. But he contends the illegal alien issue in the U.S. is a "political flag."

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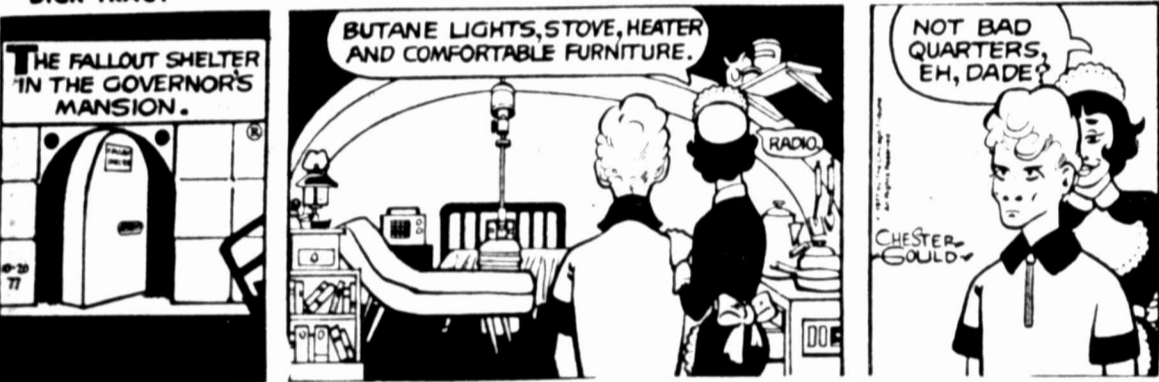
**CATHY**

by Cathy Guisewite



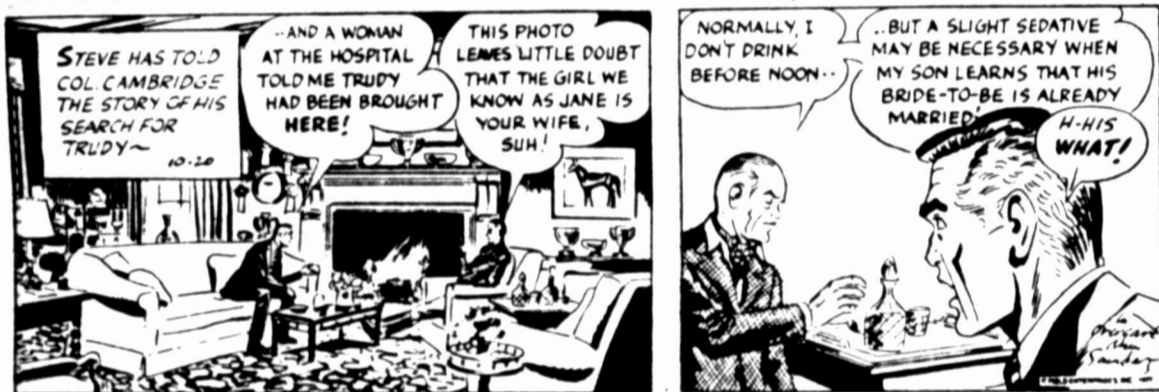
**DICK TRACY**

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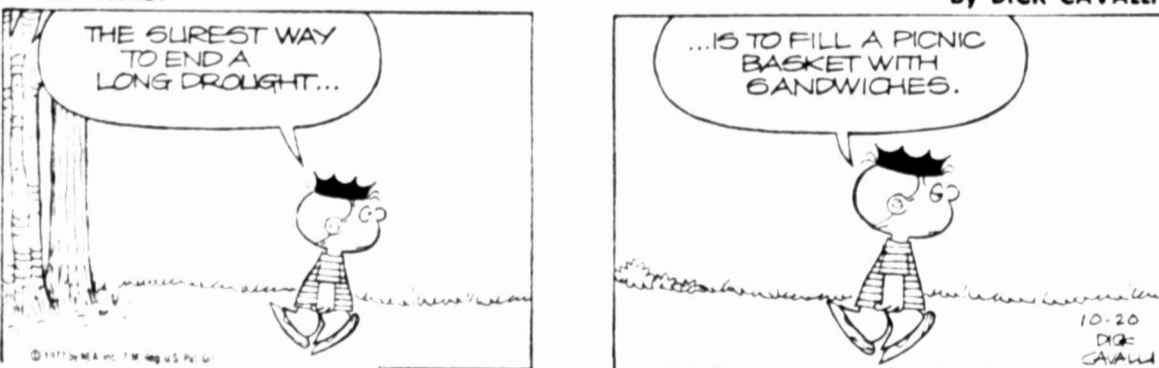
**BUZ SAWYER**

By ROY CRANE



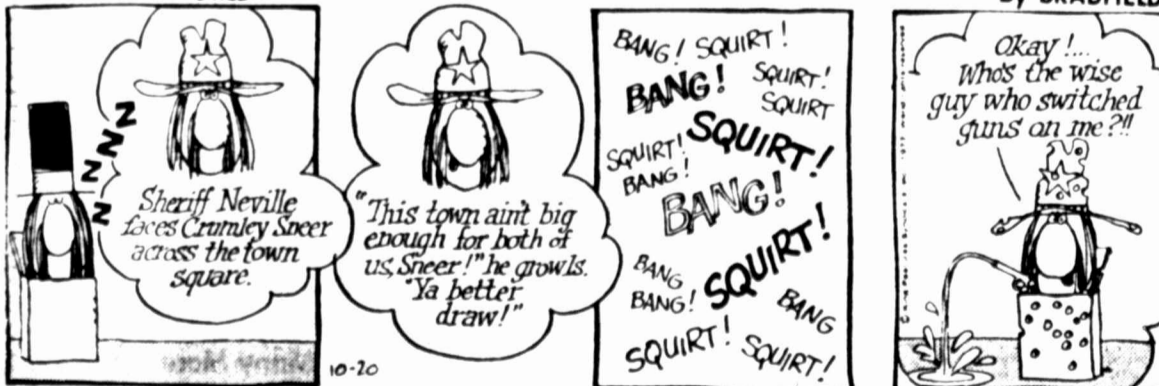
**WINTHROP**

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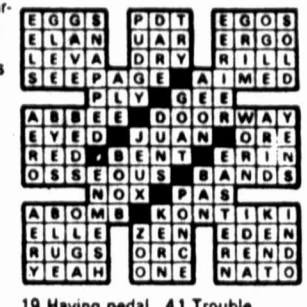
**ACROSS**

- 1 Shelley work
- 4 City problem
- 9 Frequently
- 12 At odds
- 13 Navigation device
- 14 Pitcher handle
- 15 Buddhism
- 16 Unlikely
- 17 Employ
- 18 Exhilarate
- 20 Inflatable boats
- 22 Eccentric
- 24 Over (poetic)
- 25 Skilled
- 28 At a distance
- 30 Advice columnist
- 34 Incite
- 35 Clumsy fellow
- 36 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
- 37 Western-hemisphere organization
- 38 Dentist's degree (abbr.)
- 39 Genus of maples
- 40 Became larger

**DOWN**

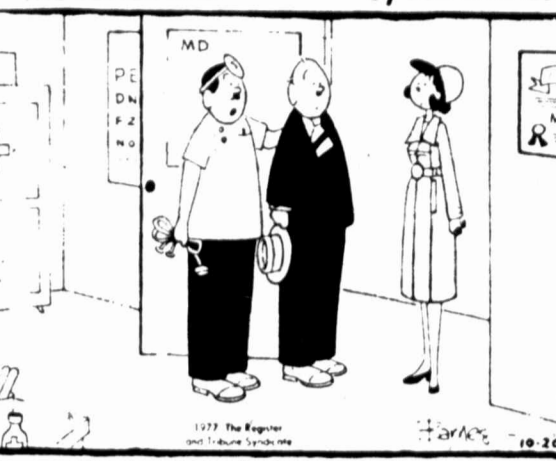
- 1 Soft mud
- 2 Combat
- 3 Lab burner
- 4 Let in on
- 5 Man's nickname
- 6 Lyricist
- 7 Land drawing
- 8 Between (Fr.)
- 9 Egg (Fr.)
- 10 Quick
- 11 Vary (Fr.)

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**



**THE BETTER HALF**

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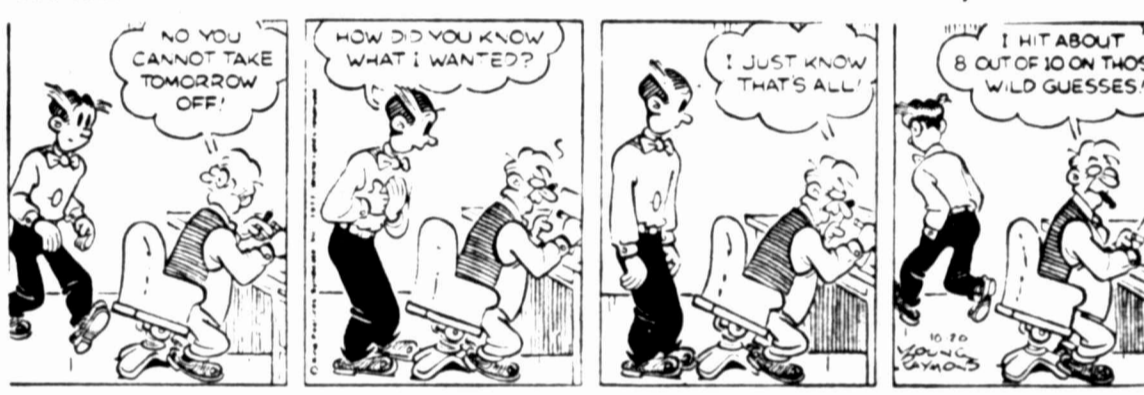
**HEATHCLIFF**

By GEORGE GATELY



**BLONDIE**

By CHIC YOUNG



**L'IL ABNER**

By AL CAPP



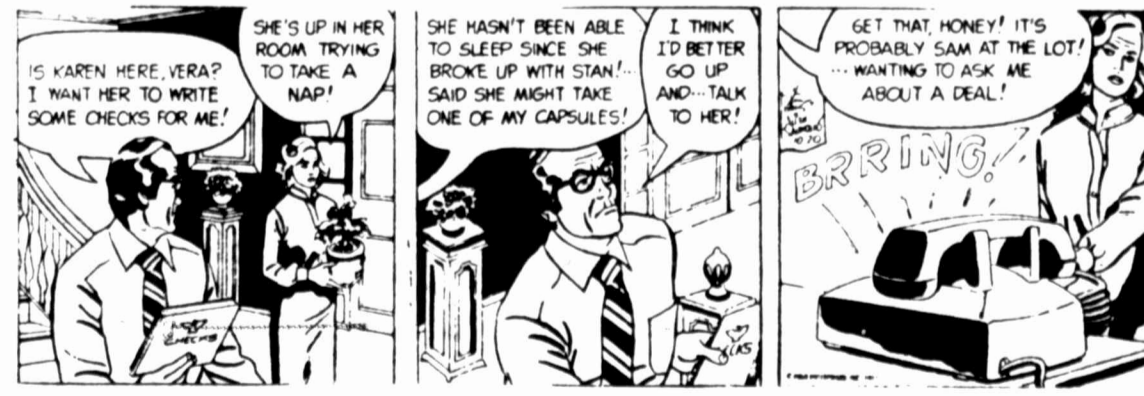
**BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH**

By FRED LASSWELL



**MARY WORTH**

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**STEVE CANYON**

By MILTON CANIFF





# Vans' New Popularity Poses Buyer Questions

By JOHN L. HILL  
Texas Attorney General

AUSTIN — A van used to be a workhorse vehicle. But many Texans have discovered that, in addition to allowing them to move furniture, haul large loads or transport 12 to 15 persons, vans are versatile enough to serve as all-around recreational vehicles.

With that realization, vans have become so popular that more than half a million are sold nationwide each year at an average cost of from \$6,000 to \$8,000. Our Consumer Protection Division attorneys point out that this places van purchases in the ranks of major consumer decisions.

Because the federal government classifies vans as multi-purpose vehicles, they are exempt from several federal safety standards required for most cars and trucks. And while many van manufacturers have included safety features in their products, these extra features can push up the cost of a van considerably. A few

manufacturers reportedly have scrimped on even some of the most basic safety equipment in their vans.

Our Consumer Protection Division attorneys suggest, then, that you become aware of some important safety and economic considerations before deciding whether to buy a van, or in comparing several makes of van.

—Vans need not protect passengers from sharp, hazardous interior surfaces in a crash, and are not required to have a roof that can withstand a cave-in during a rollover.

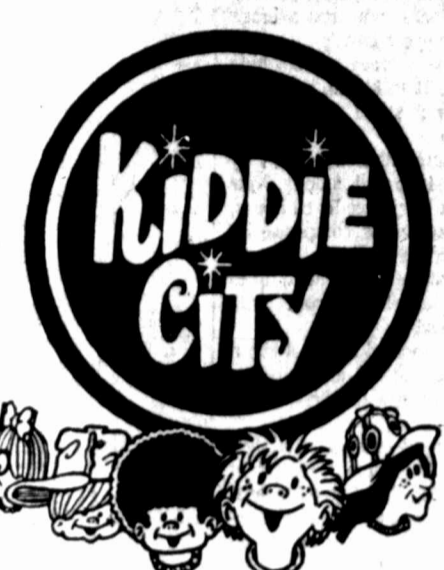
—The steering wheel need not cushion the driver's body in a crash, and is not required to resist being forced back into the passenger compartment.

—Doors need not be equipped to resist being pushed in if the van is struck from the side, and no head restraints are required to prevent whiplash injury.

—Energy absorbing bumpers, anti-theft steering column locks and vehicle identification numbers on the dashboard are not required.



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Slow Growth Drops Mart

NEW YORK (AP) — Government statistics confirming slower growth of the economy in the third quarter drove stock prices into a broad decline Wednesday, pushing the Dow Jones industrial average to a new two-year low.

The Dow fell 8.31 to 812.20, its lowest close since it stood at 794.55 on Oct. 2, 1975.

Losers outnumbered gainers by about a 94 spread among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues, and the exchange's composite index dropped 54 to 50.65.

Big Board volume stepped up to 22.03 billion shares from 20.13 million Tuesday.

The Dow showed a loss of about 2 points at mid-day after drifting aimlessly through the first half of the session.

But it lapsed into a steady slide after the Commerce Department reported that the Gross National Product grew at a 3.8 per cent annual rate, after adjustment for inflation, in the third quarter.

The growth rate was down from 7.5 and 6.2 per cent in the first two quarters of the year.

Wall Street had been expecting a dropoff in GNP growth, given other indications in the past few months that the economy had lost a bit of its zip.

But the news nevertheless seemed to add to the recent edgy mood of the market.

New York (AP) — Wednesday's national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues were as follows:

Table with columns for stock symbols and prices. Includes sections for Dow Jones, NYSE, and AMEX.

New York Stock List

Main table of New York Stock List with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes.

Footnotes

Series letters are unaffiliated. d—Newly listed, u—Newly high. Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in dollars per share are annual. Dividends are paid quarterly. Dividends are based on the following dates: d—Annual rate, u—Annual rate, e—Annual rate, c—Annual rate, x—Annual rate.

plus stock dividend or liquidating dividend

Table of plus stock dividend or liquidating dividend with columns for stock symbols and prices.

Dow Jones

Table of Dow Jones index components and values.

NYSE Stock

Table of NYSE stock components and values.

AMEX

Table of AMEX stock components and values.

plus stock dividend or liquidating dividend

Table of plus stock dividend or liquidating dividend components and values.

plus stock dividend or liquidating dividend

Table of plus stock dividend or liquidating dividend components and values.



American Exchange

New York Stock List

Table of American Exchange securities including various stocks and their prices.

Table of American Exchange securities including various stocks and their prices.

Table of American Exchange securities including various stocks and their prices.

Table of American Exchange securities including various stocks and their prices.

Table of American Exchange securities including various stocks and their prices.

Table of New York Stock List securities including various stocks and their prices.

Options

Table of Options for various stocks, including call and put options.

Markets At A Glance

Summary table of market performance across various indices and sectors.

Investing Companies

Table listing various investment companies and their details.



# Court Rejects Farmers' Appeals

**A-J Austin Bureau**  
**AUSTIN** — Efforts of several Cottle County farmers to recover the cotton which they allege still belongs to them due to the bankruptcy of a Childress County buyer were halted on two fronts Wednesday as the Texas Supreme Court upheld two Amarillo civil appeals court judgments against the farmers.

The high court agreed with the contentions of the First State Bank of Childress and other defendants in the cotton lawsuit that the appeals court ruling on a venue issue in the case is final and that the Supreme Court has no jurisdiction.

The Supreme Court also upheld the appeals court order requiring dismissal of

the trial court's temporary injunction which had prevented three cotton firms from removing 1,640 bales of cotton grown by the area farmers.

Court records indicate that in January, February and March of 1976, the Cottle County farmers sold their cotton to Vaughn B. Nowlin. The checks, drawn on the account of cotton merchant Elva Curry, were dishonored by the Childress bank.

Soon afterwards Nowlin was involved in bankruptcy proceedings in federal court, court records indicate.

The farmers then filed suit in Cottle County against Nowlin, Curry, the bank, the warehouse where the cotton was

stored and the five cotton companies which allegedly purchase the cotton in question from Nowlin.

In that suit, the farmers were seeking monetary damages from the bank, and injunctive relief from the warehouses and cotton companies in the form of an order to prevent from selling the cotton in question.

In light of the pending bankruptcy action, the proceedings against Nowlin were stayed.

The bank, Panhandle Warehouse and Cotton Co., and four of the five cotton firms named in the suit — R.S. Tapp and Co., Adolph Hanslik Cotton Co. Inc. and

Allenberg Cotton Co. Inc. all of Lubbock County; and H. Molser and Co. Inc., of Dallas county — appealed to the Amarillo civil appeals court claiming that they are entitled to be sued in their respective counties.

"It is apparent," the appeals court said, "that this lawsuit is, in actuality, a multitude of lawsuits. There is no common thread which can tie those various defendants to the same forum."

The appeals court, acting on a petition filed by the warehouse and other defendants in the case, reversed the Cottle County trial court order placing a hold on the cotton bales.

The farmers proper course of action, the appeals court held, would be to seek damages from the cotton companies, not restitution of the cotton bales.

The trial court abused its discretion in placing a hold on the cotton, the appeals court said in ordering the injunction dropped.

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# Jury Acquits Man Of Burglary

A jury here Wednesday acquitted a man accused of the June 5, 1976, burglary of a Slaton department store.

Found innocent of the burglary charge was Eubell Carter, 34, who lived at 1914 E. Auburn St. at the time of the reported offense.

It took jurors in Judge John R. McFall's 237th District Court only about 10 minutes to determine Carter was inno-

cent of the burglary.

Clothing was reportedly taken from the store, C. R. Anthony's, which was burglarized in the early morning hours.

Local police testified they received confidential information that merchandise reportedly stolen from the store could be found at two different Lubbock addresses, including the Auburn Street residence.

Testimony indicated police, acting on a search warrant, confiscated some articles of clothing which were later identified by complaining witness Dick Hartman as having come from the Slaton business.

In addition, state witness Clarence Armistead testified he had seen Carter enter the Auburn Street house with articles of clothing prior to the search of the house by police.

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 SPEEDLITE \$99.95  
 FILM WINDER

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# Nightspot Seeks Zone Change

By PAULA TILKER  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Giancarlo Campanelli, representing Fat Dawg's, will ask the Zoning Board of Adjustment today to vary parking requirements for the club.

The board, which will meet at 8:15 a.m. in council chambers, will be asked to allow off-street parking across the alley from the club.

According to zoning ordinances, the nightspot, at 2408 4th St. must have 77 parking spaces. Some of the spaces the club had leased adjacent to it have been lost because of new businesses, and Campanelli will ask that they be replaced by leased slots across the alley from the

club.

Mark Corley will ask the board to allow outside food service at his eatery at 2406 34th St.

No such outside food service is allowed in a general retail (C-3) zone without board waiver of the ordinance prohibition.

Setback requirement variances will be sought by Jim Clark, Robert Barnhill, H.B. Shipman, James D. Howze, Leonard Crowder and B. Young Kim.

Clark will ask that the front yard setback requirement of 25 feet be altered for a fence at 4903 7th St. He also will ask that the fence, which encloses a tennis court, be allowed to remain 10 feet high on the front yard side. According to ordinance, the fence must steadily diminish in size as it approaches the front yard property line.

The board will be asked by Barnhill to permit the addition of a canopy, which would not meet setback requirements, to his quick-service restaurant at 3002 Ave. A.

The canopy would reach to the side and rear property lines and to within 17 feet of the front line. The ordinance requires setbacks of 10 feet, 5 feet and 43 feet, respectively.

Shipman will request a sideyard setback variance to allow a carport at 4725

40th St. to extend to the property line.

Crowder also will seek a setback variance for a carport at 2637 Parkway Drive. The carport, built without a city permit, extends to 14.8 feet of the front property line instead of the required 25 feet.

A front yard setback variance also will be sought by Kim. He will ask that he be allowed to build duplexes on several lots at 5601 43rd St. The planned buildings would violate the 25-foot requirement.

Howze will request a variance on sideyard requirements to allow a storage shed to be built on the property line instead of five feet off. The shed would be at 2501 45th St.

The board will consider recommending to the city council that several special exceptions be granted to allow the expansion of legal non-conforming uses.

Dale White of White's Pump Service will ask for such an exception to allow a gasoline pump retail parts store adjacent to his service and repair shop at 2307

Clovio Road.

The lot is zoned commercial (C-4), and a parts store would be allowed only in a light manufacturing (M-1) district.

South Plains Bible Chapel at 5402 Quaker Ave. will request a special exception to expand parking in a single-family residential (R-1) zone.

If approved, the church would use a lot across the street from it for parking. Templo Calvario at 1908 N. Ash Ave. will ask for a special exception to allow church expansion in an R-1 zone.

Another church, Gloria Dei Lutheran Church at 5202 18th St., will seek an exception to allow separate portable buildings to be used for church use.

Square footage and setback requirements variances will be sought by Continental Motors of 1941 Texas Ave.

The car dealership will ask that it be allowed to replace one sign with three on the same pole and to move an existing sign pole.

**AT LAST! An INEXPENSIVE electronic posting machine for small businesses!**

The A4 electronic numeric accounting system is a desk-top unit designed especially for your "posting" requirements. Interchangeable cartridges store your program. The A4 is fast and flexible... it can also function as a complete four operation calculator (add, subtract, multiply and divide). Its price is within the means of the smallest company.



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**AMERICAN SAMOA**

American Samoa became a U.S. territory in 1899 by treaty with the United Kingdom and the German Empire, an arrangement subsequently approved by local chiefs in 1900 and 1904. Earlier, a U.S. Navy coaling station had been established at Pago Pago under an 1872 commercial treaty. The territory consists of the islands of Tutuila and Tau and several islets in the South Pacific with a total area of 76 square miles and an estimated population of 30,000.

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**DECORATOR BASE 1 PT. \$2.39 1 QT. \$3.39**

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## INVESTORS' GUIDE

By SAM SHULSKY

**Q** — Please give me some information on Ginny Mae bonds.

A — "Ginny Mae" stands for GNMA or Government National Mortgage Association, which was created pursuant to a 1969 amendment to the National Housing Act. Ginny Mae is empowered to authorize qualified mortgage-issuing agencies, such as banks, saving and loans and mortgage bankers, to issue certificates which are backed by a pool of FHA, FHDA and/or VA mortgages. When you buy Ginny Mae you are acquiring certificates backed by a portfolio of geographically diversified mortgage loans on residential and commercial multi-dwelling real estate. The mortgages which underlie these GNMA certificates are fully guaranteed by the FHA, VA or FHDA. Thus, payment is backed by the full faith and credit of the U.S.

The certificate pays out, monthly, interest and principal to the investor on an amortized basis.

In effect, you are lending money on mortgages but are relieved of red tape and paperwork, collection of funds, delinquencies, etc. There is a secondary market for the certificates, which are normally issued in amount of \$25,000 minimum, with larger amounts in \$5,000 increments.

If you are interested, talk to your broker.

**Q** — One of your readers said that his convertible bond went from 98 (\$980 per \$1,000 bond) to 150 (1,500) because of a rise in price of the common shares at which his bond was convertible. Would the debenture price have dropped if the stock went down?

A — Most likely, yes. A convertible debenture will rise if the underlying common stock rises, especially once the stock passes the conversion price. And conversely, a common stock's decline to a price where the conversion value of the bond becomes remote will tend to depress the debenture to the price level where it stands alone as a straight bond (without giving much if any consideration to its conversion privilege).

Examples: if a debenture is convertible into stock at \$25 a share (that is, into 40 shares of stock for each \$1,000 bond) and the stock is selling at 35, the debenture is likely to sell, at least, at 40 x 35 or 140 (1,400). If the stock falls well below 25 and the debenture, for example, pays only 5 per cent (\$50 per year interest) the debenture will also sink until it reaches a price which will make that \$50 interest check attractive in a money market which is paying 8 to 9 per cent for corporate loans.

A complicating factor — either way — would be the outlook for the common stock, since that is the prime reason for buying or holding a convertible debenture.

To sum it up: when you buy a convertible, your upside hopes are, theoretically, limitless since they are based on your hopes for the common. The downside risk (the "floor" under the debenture) is its yield as a "straight" (non-convertible) bond and how that yield compares with the going rates for corporate debt. For

this slightly favorable bet you pay in the form of lower interest income from convertibles.

**Q** — We own some oil company preferreds and notice that of five different issues, some offer about 5 per cent and some considerably more. Why?

A — Because the lower yielding preferreds are convertible into common — a privilege for which you pay by accepting a lower return on the preferred. The preferred yielding around 8½ per cent represent: "What you see is what you get" — to wit, a straight preferred which promises to pay you a generous fixed dividend... period.

**Q** — I've been paying into an annuity for years. Interest has never been more than 1 or 1½ per cent. Should I take the money out?

A — I am afraid I don't get a very clear picture. A rate of 1 to 1½ per cent over the years does not seem correct. Secondly, why do you become conscious of it only a year before you retire? One vote to stay with it and begin drawing your lifetime benefits next year.

Shulsky welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through the column.

For information on mutual funds, please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address your requests to Sam Shulsky, care of King Features Syndicate Inc.

## "TOP TEN" BESTSELLER LIST

1. "Erroneous Zone" ..... W. Dyer
2. "The Lincoln Conspiracy" ..... D. Balisger & C. Sellier Jr.
3. "Raise The Titanic" ..... C. Cussler
4. "Ceremony of Innocence" ..... T. Caldwell
5. "Storm Over Windhaven" ..... M. DeJouret
6. "French Passion" ..... D. DuPont
7. "The Alexandrian" ..... M. Rofheart
8. "Savage Surrender" ..... N. Peters
9. "Madelaina" ..... M. Morgan
10. "Love Fire" ..... J. Grice



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## 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.

SIDLIT

|   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|

DAGMO

|   |   |   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|

PUROC

|   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|
| 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 |
|---|---|---|---|

MIENUM

|   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|



Maybe we were better off when charity was a virtue instead of a .....

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS

|   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|

3 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

10-20

DEDUCTION. Maybe we were better off when charity was a virtue instead of a DEDUCTION. Distill - Dogma - Group - Immune - DEDUCTION

## Campaign Goal In Sight

(Continued From Page One)

Elementary, Camp Fire Council of Lubbock, Driver Education, Dupree Elementary, Evans Junior High, Farm Pac Kitchens and Meatcutters Local P-777, Furr's Cafeterias, General Electric/Housewares and Audio Electronics, G.E./ADSD, Haynes Elementary School, J.T. Hutchinson Junior High.

Also, Lubbock National Bank, Central Office Guidance Department-Lubbock Public Schools, Lubbock Visitors & Conventions Bureau, Maedgen Elementary, Mahon Elementary, Rush Elementary, Sanders School, Southwestern Public Service Company, State Savings and Loan Association, Southeast Elementary, Stewart Elementary, Stubbs Elementary, Texas Commerce Bank, Texas Distributors, Inc., Librarians -Lubbock Public Schools, Special Projects-Lubbock Public Schools, Overton Elementary, Wilkinson-Blon-Hensley Insurance, Wolfarth Elementary.

Team captains exceeding quotas included: Rex Fuller, Nick Lanotte, Buck White, Loretta Phillips, Mrs. Dan Howard, Artie Hicks Rob Allison Dean Redus and Roy Ward.

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

## "I gave at the office."

Good for you! When you give to the United Way at the office, that's no cop-out! It's something to be proud of. It stands for something. And it makes a lot of sense. It's the best, and most economical way to give. United Way means efficiency, accountability and intelligent allocation of your money, too. When you give at the office, you're helping to ease people's pain and misery. In all its forms wherever it's found and no matter who it's found in. In one way or another, all 32 agencies of the United Way are set up to do just that.

They all operate to provide important health and social services to anyone who needs them. Help with the problems of family stress and alcoholism. With child day care, the crime of rape, and help during disaster and civil emergencies. Not to mention care for retarded children, vocational training and rehabilitation for those who want to work, despite handicaps. The list goes on and on, 32 agencies worth. The help United Way agencies give is available to everyone, regardless of race, creed or color. Or income. Say proudly, "I gave at the office."



United Way of Lubbock



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34th & QUAKER



# Commerce Leader Urges Tax Cut To Aid System

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's economy grew at a slower pace during the summer, suggesting the need for a tax cut, Secretary of Commerce Juanita M. Kreps said Wednesday.

The Commerce Department said the Gross National Product grew at an annual rate of 3.8 per cent in the third quarter after increasing at the rate of 7.5 per cent and 6.2 per cent in the first two quarters of 1977.

The Gross National Product is the most important measure of the economy's health because it is the combined total of goods and services.

The administration wants the economy to grow at a rate of about 5 per cent a year, well ahead of the 4 per cent level needed to keep unemployment from getting worse.

Mrs. Kreps said the economy would have slowed down even more in the third quarter if it were not for income tax reductions that took effect earlier this year and job programs.

She noted that personal consumption was particularly sluggish last quarter as consumers bought fewer products. "Growth of the vital two-thirds of the GNP which consists of personal consumption spending depends on growth of after-tax personal incomes," she said.

"Without tax reductions, tax burdens will rise steadily as inflation pushes individual into higher marginal tax brackets and as Social Security taxes increase," Mrs. Kreps said.

She did not spell out the size and the timing of tax cuts, but President Carter is considering a quick tax cut next year to keep the economy from sliding at the end of 1978.

At the White House, Press Secretary Jody Powell said the administration will "avoid attempting to fine tune the economy." However, he said officials will monitor developments closely and "take whatever action is necessary to maintain healthy growth."

Acknowledging that Carter is concerned, Powell said it was "possible the economy might need some additional action" beyond stimulus programs already in place.

The White House spokesman said the new GNP growth rate was not surprising

but was "certainly less than we had hoped originally." He said the administration at present believes "growth will be maintained through this year and into next year."

Secretary of the Treasury W. Michael Blumenthal said in Houston that the GNP figures "should not make us forget our generally excellent economic performance since the cyclical trough in March 1975 — nor should it obscure the underlying strength and health of the U.S. economy."

Since the bottom of the recession in 1975, the GNP has grown by about 15 per cent. Blumenthal described the 6.9 per cent unemployment rate in September as unacceptably high but said 2.7 million more people have jobs this year.

The GNP report, which will be revised in future months, said inflation declined from 7 per cent in the second quarter to 4.7 per cent in the summer.

"The slower rate came about as inventory investment and residential construction showed no change and consumer purchases of goods declined," the report said.

The total GNP, before adjustment for inflation, was \$1,911.3 billion, an increase of 9.2 per cent. However, real output, or GNP adjusted for price changes, was up 3.8 per cent. That was the smallest increase since a 1.2 per cent rise in the last quarter of 1976. Economists are confident the picture will be better in the fourth quarter.

In other economic developments:

— The Treasury Department agreed to investigate complaints by U.S. Steel Corp. that Japanese companies are illegally selling carbon steel products in this country below cost. The administration has encouraged steel companies to file such anti-dumping suits rather than seek limits on imports. If U.S. Steel is successful, tariffs will be charged on Japanese imports.

— Secretary Kreps said in Durham, N.C., that her department will try to encourage businesses to make contributions to society by reporting regularly on their social performance. She said the department will publish a "Social Performance Index" but said details have not been worked out.

— The Senate passed a bill raising the minimum wage from \$2.30 to \$3.35 by 1981. The bill now goes to the house.

NEWS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal  
Thursday October 20, 1977

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11:00 A.M. TILL CLOSING SELF SERVICE BUFFET  
CONTINUOUS CARRY OUT SERVICE

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CONTINUOUS CARRY OUT SERVICE

New after 5 p.m.

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CATTLE Co.

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STEAKS AND BAR-B-Q  
COOKED OVER NATURAL WOOD COALS

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FURNACE  
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REG. 69¢ EA.  
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Filters on sale are those regularly priced at 69¢. Save on fuel bills—change often.



2 x 4  
6 FOOT  
PINE

REG. 99¢ EA.  
**77¢** EA.

Use to build a table or any household project. Precut to 6-ft. to avoid waste.



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REG. 97¢ EA.  
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Regular plugs sold only in packages of 4, 6, and 8. No packages may be broken.



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REG. 4.99 EA.  
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Smoothboard cubes. Unfinished. Assembled. Perfect storage for books, toys and more.



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AM/FM UHF/VHF Scanning Radio

\$127<sup>47</sup>

• Tunable—no crystals to buy • Scans 6 channels on VHF Public Service (Hi) band or UHF Public Service (Lo) band  
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40 Channel CB with Channel 9 Priority

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• PLL circuitry • Channel 9 override. LED channel display  
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RANGE: VHF-180 miles  
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REGULAR 47.99

35 element antenna includes deluxe VHF/UHF/FM coupler splitter. Double bloom construction. No. J-35.



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Choose from either Areca Palm, Ficus Decora, Ficus Benjaminia, Crotons, Sansevera, and more. 10" or 6" containers.



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Manual pull. Black finish. Any size to 50-in wide and 34-in. high.

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LIN. FT.

REGULAR 1.99 LIN. FT.

Polypropylene fiber. Easy installation and maintenance. Bright and vibrant colors. Resists rot, mildew, chemicals and insects. Red, green and gold. Great for porches, decks, patios, boats and more.

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**97<sup>c</sup>** EA.

Choose from Spring Aluminum, Metal & Felt or Sponge Rubber weather strip tape. Easy to install.

WALL  
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**5<sup>88</sup>** GAL.

Fast drying. Water clean-up. Available in many assorted colors. Tools clean easily. Y-3200 series.

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Constructed of hardboard with oak colored factory finish. Prefinished 4-ft. x 8-ft. sheet.

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Pkg. of 15. 5 bushel capacity. 25 Count 26 Gal. TRASH BAGS  
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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

General Classification arranged with 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. Employment
8. Education Training
9. Recreation
10. Merchandise
11. Real Estate for Sale
12. Automobiles
13. Trucks, Trailers
14. Motorcycles, Scooters
15. Wanted Cars, Pick-Ups
16. Repair, Parts, Access
17. Legal Notices

Announcements
Advertisers should check their ads the first day. The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal shall not be liable for failure to publish an ad or for typographical errors...

Lodges and Societies
LUBBOCK LODGE No. 1392
4539 Brownfield Drive, 5:30 PM Meeting, 2nd Fridays

YELLOWHOUSE LODGE #1
FI Class every Tues.
Closed Meeting 1st Fri.
James B. Ward, Sec.
Shannon Kertz, Sec.

EA Degree, Fri. Oct. 14 8 PM
CC Degree, Fri. Oct. 21 8 PM
MM Degree, Mon. Oct. 24 8 PM

2. Personal Notices
THE BODY WORKS - MR. Businessman...
INTERESTED in acquiring information and statistics regarding local practitioners of the OCCULT Arts...

OPEN NOW... VENUS 1 MASSAGE SALON
WITH - HALLY O'BRYAN MACY ST. DAY
2287 Ave. Q MARY 744-4751

ALL NEW SERENA & GINGER'S STEAM & MASSAGE
Relax in a luxurious atmosphere...
3703-A Ave. Q 747-0568

REDD CARPET MESSAGE STUDIO
Lubbock's finest and most exclusive message studio...
3703-A Ave. Q 747-0568

MASSAGE Studio
Feather Touch
Jeanie Rub
Warm Oil
Infinite Combinations
Open 10AM-1AM Mon-Fri
3703-A Ave. Q 747-0568

2. Personal Notices
NOW leasing choice space in planned shopping center near 2424 anytime.

CASH FOR DIAMONDS AND GOLD
BACON & COMPANY 792-5044 4630 50th

4. Cemetery Lots
NESTHAVEN, 6 spaces - \$1500 or one - \$250. Lot #161 and lot #152, SEC. 8 B9-3682

5. Lost and Found
LOST: Female Irish setter Orange collar. Reward: 797-0996

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Lubbock's finest and most exclusive message studio...
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MASSAGE Studio
Feather Touch
Jeanie Rub
Warm Oil
Infinite Combinations
Open 10AM-1AM Mon-Fri
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NEW CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WORD AD DEADLINES

Sat., Sun. & Monday 4:00 PM Friday
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Cancellations-Corrections-Changes
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710 Ave. J Lubbock, Texas 79408 Box 491

9. Business For Sale
HOW about 20% net after taxes?
3817 Irving Blvd. 797-0996

10. Business Wanted
WANTED: Small grocery business...
744-8677

11. Investments
JILL Oakes & Hickory freeways...
1402 Ave. M 763-6511

12. Loans
I MAKE loans and ranch loans...
1275 Broadway Suite 1708 Lubbock, Texas

FINANCING AVAILABLE
Long term farm, ranch and commercial loans...
Lubbock Mortgage Co. Inc. 1275 Broadway Suite 1708 Lubbock, Texas

15. Building Services
R.B. TILE
Complete bathroom & kitchen remodeling...
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DIPPEL'S CONSTRUCTION
Additions Remodels Cabinets
795-8711 after 5 p.m.

ROOF REPAIR RE-ROOF
Free Estimates
LUBBOCK SHINGLE REPAIR CO. 763-3083

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Small domestic water wells, test hole drilling.
Skeeter Rudder Tucker Rudder 744-4298

GENERAL CONTRACTING
Commercial or residential, large or small, new or old, specializing in remodeling...
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15. Building Services
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15. Building Services
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10.79

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Ceramic tile, wall, floor, etc.
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ELROY HOME CENTER
DO IT YOURSELF HEADQUARTERS
1502 ERSKINE RD. OF NORTH AVE. 'Q'

15. Building Services
STEEL
SALE-SALE-SALE
COTTON TRAILER WIRE COTTON TRAILER WIRE

15. Building Services
NEW-RANDOM NEW-RANDOM NEW-RANDOM

15. Building Services
LUBBOCK STEEL & SUPPLY
"SEEK THE MAN ON THE LAND"

15. Building Services
LOKEY'S
South University & 120th Street

15. Building Services
CASH & CARRY SPECIALS
240# White Self Sealers 15.99

15. Building Services
JACK FRY
763-6413
LOW, LOW PRICES & COURTEOUS SERVICE

15. Building Services
CEILING TILE
12"x12" Plain \$699

15. Building Services
CULL LUMBER
Per 100 Board Ft. 10.95

15. Building Services
CORRUGATED PLASTIC
3.25

15. Building Services
FIELD FENCE
12"x12" Gal. 37.95

15. Building Services
GYPSUM BOARD
1/4"x8" 2.26

15. Building Services
CEILING TILE
12x24 White \$7.18

15. Building Services
REMEDIATION
Painting, sheet rock, etc.
744-8677

15. Building Services
REMODELING
Bathroom, kitchen, etc.
744-8677

15. Building Services
CONCRETE
Driveways, walks, etc.
744-1545

15. Building Services
PAINTING
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Free estimates, etc.
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General Office Typist, 16-18 hrs. 5:30-4:30. Bi-lingual, light typing. \$220.00. Evins Personnel Consultants, 401 N. University.

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Route Sales Position With Bell Dairy
We are interested in people who are seeking permanent employment, good job security and opportunity for advancement.

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SHOE help wanted, experience preferred, but will accept trainee. Excellent benefits, mature person. The Shoe Train, 5202 Slide Rd.

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WANTED - Manager Trainee - Must be willing to learn to test food and to learn to supervise entire operation in a Dairy Queen store.

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CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Investigate with our men and women make \$450 per week \$200 monthly call allowance \$100 monthly calling allowance and many more company benefits.

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TECHNICAL Illustration Commercial Arts Studio or related work experience required. Duties include creation of technical and scientific diagrams and charts for sales, firms, exhibits and news.

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NEED a man and woman to work in our office. Good pay. Evins Personnel Consultants, 401 N. University.

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NEED experienced full-time clerk. Must be able to type and do clerical work. Evins Personnel Consultants, 401 N. University.

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Ambitious Technician To Service 3M Brand Business Products...
EXCELLENT SALARY, FRINGE BENEFITS, FACTORY TRAINING, LIBERAL COMMISSION PLAN.

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42. Farm Equipment

EXTRA clean 560 diesel tractor with 6000 lb. stripper mounted, less than 100 hours on complete overhaul... 42. Farm Equipment

43. Livestock

15 HANDBOOK Black mare, Pleasure and English, excellent jumper... 43. Livestock

44. Miscellaneous

FIREWOOD - Oak, seasoned, split, finest cut available... 44. Miscellaneous

45. Garage Sales

INSIDE GIRL Sale: Many hand-made, some imported, unusual planters... 45. Garage Sales

46. Furniture

HEAVY duty file cabinet: ASE, 5-drawer with lock, 1125 Bed and Chair... 46. Furniture

47. Appliances

BUY appliances - working or needing repair: Refrigerators, washing machines... 47. Appliances

48. Musical Instru.

PREVIOUSLY owned Funambles take up payments... 48. Musical Instru.

49. Pets

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51. Antiques

SPECIALTY restoring antique trunks: Turning brassy, abused watches into treasure... 51. Antiques

FOR SALE

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FOR SALE

3-482 John Deere, Diesel 2 row tractor, ready to go... 43. Livestock

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FOR SALE

3-482 John Deere, Diesel 2 row tractor, ready to go... 45. Garage Sales

FOR SALE

3-482 John Deere, Diesel 2 row tractor, ready to go... 46. Furniture

FOR SALE

3-482 John Deere, Diesel 2 row tractor, ready to go... 47. Appliances

FOR SALE

3-482 John Deere, Diesel 2 row tractor, ready to go... 48. Musical Instru.

FOR SALE

3-482 John Deere, Diesel 2 row tractor, ready to go... 49. Pets

FOR SALE

3-482 John Deere, Diesel 2 row tractor, ready to go... 50. Machinery & Tools

FOR SALE

3-482 John Deere, Diesel 2 row tractor, ready to go... 51. Antiques

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3-482 John Deere, Diesel 2 row tractor, ready to go... 51. Antiques

FOR SALE

3-482 John Deere, Diesel 2 row tractor, ready to go... 42. Farm Equipment

FOR SALE

3-482 John Deere, Diesel 2 row tractor, ready to go... 43. Livestock

FOR SALE

3-482 John Deere, Diesel 2 row tractor, ready to go... 44. Miscellaneous

FOR SALE

3-482 John Deere, Diesel 2 row tractor, ready to go... 45. Garage Sales

FOR SALE

3-482 John Deere, Diesel 2 row tractor, ready to go... 46. Furniture

FOR SALE

3-482 John Deere, Diesel 2 row tractor, ready to go... 47. Appliances

FOR SALE

3-482 John Deere, Diesel 2 row tractor, ready to go... 48. Musical Instru.

FOR SALE

3-482 John Deere, Diesel 2 row tractor, ready to go... 49. Pets

FOR SALE

3-482 John Deere, Diesel 2 row tractor, ready to go... 50. Machinery & Tools

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FOR SALE

3-482 John Deere, Diesel 2 row tractor, ready to go... 51. Antiques















FRENCH chateau REALTORS 4223-34th 792-4345

Real Estate for Sale Thompson Bond 793-6411

FHA - VA Nice 3 bedroom home near Lubbock Country Club

PAT GARRETT Real Estate Model Home 8402 Flint

EQUITY BUY FOR \$4,500. 3 Bedroom and 2 baths. 2 Closets in each bedroom and additional hall closets.

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BE PREPARED ENERGY SAVERS Energy saving storm windows and thermally controlled attic fan

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Real Estate for Sale Ellison FOR & Scott REALTORS 793-2575

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FOR SALE BY Jim Turner 795-4326

3828 50th John Shelby 795-8465

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SMALL EQUITY, 3-1, neat! CAPROCK - Big beautiful pool has everything!

LOOK TO LANDMARK LITTLE COUNTRY, LIT-LE CITY

WISDOM INVESTMENT PROPERTY

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4902 9th: 3-2 Den. Large corner lot, Rush, Mackenzie, \$28,000

3828 50th John Shelby 795-8465

Garnett REALTORS INC. 4211 Boston

NELLIE McENTIRE, REALTORS 792-4482

Edwards ABERNATHIE

LOOK TO LANDMARK ON THE GROW

CHARLIE HUFF REALTORS

NOTHING DOWN! Veterans, owner will pay closing cost on this beautiful 3-2-2 with fireplace, ref. air. \$32,500

MLS BASEMENT GAMEROOM THE perfect home for the growing family!

MLS BILLY CARPENTER 744-4720

Qilliam REALTORS 492-2418

WE BUY EQUITIES

LOOK TO LANDMARK GALLERY OF HOMES 795-7126

LOOK TO LANDMARK GALLERY OF HOMES 795-7126

UNBELIEVABLE Completely redecorated 3 br 2 bath in a best school location.

med hunt real estate 797-4385

UTILITY BILLS S HIGH \$?? SEE THESE ENERGY SAVING HOMES

747-4281 TED RATCLIFFE Realtors at 1619 University

WE BUY EQUITIES

AWARD OF EXCELLENCE WINNER FOR SEPTEMBER 1977

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★OPEN DAILY-FARRAR MESA 5700 Block 73rd Street

WE BUY EQUITIES

ANTWINE REALTORS 3004 50th 797-3395

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ANTWINE REALTORS 3004 50th 797-3395

Nice clean ready to be lived in first home. Has three bedrooms, one bath, excellent schools and neighborhood \$25,950.00

CHOOSE YOUR OWN COLORS! CALL 747-4281

WE BUY EQUITIES

ANTWINE REALTORS 3004 50th 797-3395

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Excellent investment property. On 4th Street, two bedroom home leasing for \$350.00 per month. Completely furnished. Good cash flow.

SAVE 60% ON UTILITIES! CALL TED RATCLIFFE, REALTORS AT 747-4281

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JIM WILLS REALTORS 795-5221

DEAR BUDDY'S ADVICE TO THE HOMEHUNTER

MARY MOULTON REAL ESTATE 3403 73rd 797-2775

PAT GARRETT Real Estate 3833-34th 795-0611

BOONIE TROTT 3217-34th 792-5108

ANTWINE REALTORS 3004 50th 797-3395

ANTWINE REALTORS 3004 50th 797-3395

NEW! NEW! IN POTOMAC PARK - 3 Bedroom brick - 2 Baths, Terrace entry - Built-in china cabinet in dining area - nice size utility room. Drive by or call to let us show you.

CONVENIENT TO SCHOOLS & SHOPPING 5712-36th Street

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 PM 5314 46th St. Price slashed! Only \$34,950!

DEAR BUDDY: If you have a home with a big "Country Kitchen" please write me. I do a lot of cooking in my home.

COMBINED IN THIS LOCATION. 4501 15th. A lovely 3BR home. Cheerful garden room and large gameroom are just two of the added attractions.

VINTAGE AREA CONTEMPORARY FLAIR

RESIDENCE and RENTAL

JUST COMPLETED 2 NEW energy efficient homes in south Lubbock location.

IT'S WORTH LOOKING INTO

RIGHT NEXT DOOR - IN POTOMAC PARK - 3 Bedroom brick - 2 Baths - unique arched fireplace - completed in a few weeks. These homes speak quality throughout. See these homes today.

DRIVE BY 2304-80th STREET

LUXURY TOWNHOME Decorated in soft celery greens. 3BRs, 2 baths. Numerous extras including humidifier, smoke alarms.

DEAR BUDDY: You'll think I'm crazy but I've got to find a 3 bedroom home with 2 baths and refrigerated air, under \$30,000.00. CRAZY MARY

CLASSIC COMFORT Designed for comfortable living and entertaining. 3 BR, 2 1/2 Bath, Formal Living, Dining, Den. Low maintenance yard, priced \$82,000.00.

DUPLEX Duplex Luxury You won't get more for your money in any price range or any area.

GET OUT OF TOWN Just minutes away in a real delishious 3 bedrooms, new carpet, built ins and completely repainted inside and out.

NEAR RUSHLAND PARK - Corner Lot - 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Freshly painted, greened, cleaned, updated and ideally arranged for the family that needs over 2500 sq. ft. of living area.

OPEN HOUSE Sunday 16th, 2 to 5 p.m. TWO LOVELY HOMES IN FARRAR MESA - 5730 - 5731 6th Street.

1208 49th - Gameroom that is just super (12x17) - fireplace - small maintenance free backyard. 3 Bedroom - 2 Baths - This is a charming home that's easy to care for.

UN-TRADITIONAL & BRAND NEW Beautiful contemporary home on corner lot. Go look! 5401-78th Street.

HUGE GAMEROOM with unique fireplace. Formal living room & dining. 3 spacious BRs, 2 baths. Oversized lot. 22nd St. location.

DEAR BUDDY: I want a prestige type home in a good location. It must be on a lot big enough for a tennis court. "TENNIS BUM" "B.M.": Will a 125' x 190' lot with a custom 3 bedroom on it and in Rush Park be satisfactory? It has servants quarters and much quality, let us serve you...

DEAR BUDDY: If you have a home with a big "Country Kitchen" please write me. I do a lot of cooking in my home.

Compact Mansion This beautiful 3-2-2 integrates the floor plan and decor of a home twice the price. Fireplace, central heat & Ref. A.C. in an excellent area. Decorated in rust & brown tones. Only \$36,000.

REDUCED IN RUSH and ready for immediate possession. Exceptional landscaping both front and back. Formal living and dining, a huge kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a lovely den and garden room. Now \$95,500.

LUXURIOUS AND ELEGANT. Imagine living in this beautiful two story, 1 bedroom Tanglewood home. Formal living and dining, sunny garden room, den with solid oak paneling, slate floors, and ground's large enough for pool and tennis courts.

QUAKER HOME All built-ins. Large carpet. Walk-in closets. Immense. New! \$119,000.00

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS CAN COME HOME FOR LUNCH - 1 3 Bedroom brick - 2 1/2 Baths - den - also sun room - nice courtyard - gameroom could be used as 4th bedroom as there are plenty of closets and a 1/2 bath.

WE NEED NEW LISTINGS

3302-34th

BUDDY BARRON & CO. 3040-34th Street 792-2193

DEAR BUDDY: If you have a home with a big "Country Kitchen" please write me. I do a lot of cooking in my home.

DEAR BUDDY: You'll think I'm crazy but I've got to find a 3 bedroom home with 2 baths and refrigerated air, under \$30,000.00. CRAZY MARY

REDUCED IN RUSH and ready for immediate possession. Exceptional landscaping both front and back. Formal living and dining, a huge kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a lovely den and garden room. Now \$95,500.

REDUCED IN RUSH and ready for immediate possession. Exceptional landscaping both front and back. Formal living and dining, a huge kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a lovely den and garden room. Now \$95,500.

REDUCED IN RUSH and ready for immediate possession. Exceptional landscaping both front and back. Formal living and dining, a huge kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a lovely den and garden room. Now \$95,500.

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**BRUNKEN TOYOTA**  
TOYOTA TOYOTA TOYOTA TOYOTA TOYOTA

**1977 TOYOTA CREW CAB**  
Pickup, 3 spd, A/C, bucket, AM, carpet, console cooler. Like New. **\$6995**

**1977 PONTIAC GRAND LE-MANS WAGON** 9 pass. White Woodgrain, red interior loaded. **\$5295**

**1977 DATSUM Longbed Pick-up**, booted camper shell, 4 spd, AM, FM. **\$4495**

**1976 FORD F-250 RANGER** XLT Super Cab, Camper shell, auto, power, A/C, AM/FM, Tape, sunroof, cruise sliding window & chrome wheels, radiats, reduced. **\$5395**

**1976 FORD GRANADA GHIA** 2 dr, small V8, auto, A/C, power, cruise, tilt, AM, vinyl top. **\$4295**

**1976 TOYOTA CELICA GT** Blue Met Decar pkg 5 spd, AM, FM, A/C. Very Nice. **\$4695**

**1975 IN TRAVELLER** Multi purpose vehicle, loaded, AM, FM, cruise, tilt, good buy. **\$3995**

**1975 CHEV IMPALA WAG** loaded, 6 pass, rack wholesale priced. **\$2695**

**1974 VOLVO 145 WAGON** auto, A/C, radio, rack Bargain. **\$3695**

**1974 DODGE GOODTIMES** VAN V8 auto, power, air, AM, FM, 8 track, CB unique. **\$4495**

**1974 PEUGOT 504** diesel, never buy another gallon of high priced gas, 4 spd, radio, rack, radiats. **\$4595**

**1974 CHEV VAN** Custom interior, paneled & carpeted, great for family auto, power, AM, radiats. **\$3795**

**1974 MG8 ROADSTER** 4 spd, overdrive, AM, FM, rack stripes. **\$3595**

**1974 V8 SUPER BEETLE** Black Red, 4 spd, A/C, radio. Excellent! **\$2995**

**1973 TOYOTA CELICA ST** White/Tan, 4 spd, radio, rack, vinyl top. **\$2595**

**1973 TOYOTA Pickup** Custom Paint, sunroof, 4 spd, radio mags. **\$1995**

**1973 CHEV NOVA 2 dr** Coupe V8, auto, A/C, power steering. **\$1495**

**1970 PLYMOUTH DUSTER** 2 dr, V8, auto. **\$995**

**1965 CADILLAC SEDAN** de VILLE White Red interior, loaded, AM, FM, Nice Oldie. **\$695**

LOOP 289—EAST OF SLIDE PD  
795-7165  
BANK RATE FINANCING

GLC is more than just a Great Little Car:

## It's America's Lowest Priced Hatchback†

And look what you get for that low price!

- smooth 1300 cc overbored cam engine
- power-assisted front disc brakes
- reclining bucket seats
- styled steel wheels
- 44 mpg highway/35 mpg city\*
- nimble 14.8 foot turning radius
- big rear hatch
- handsome styling

\*EPA estimate based on manual transmission. Your mileage may vary depending on how and where you drive, your car's condition and optional equipment.

†Includes dealer prep and freight. Taxes, license fees, optional equipment extra.

# \$3389



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43rd & Ave. Q 747-2931

**mazda**

Transportation 90. Automobiles

Transportation 90. Automobiles

Transportation WANTED Mustangs, Cougars, Camaros, VW's, '65-'72. Cash, Bring Title. See Wayne Canup Lubbock Auto Co., Inc. 18th St. and Texas Avenue 747-3254

Transportation WANTED TO SELL YOUR CAR? We'll sell your cars & pickups for you & "Handle all Details." See Wayne Canup today, 18th & Texas, 747-2754. Lubbock Auto Co., Inc. P-30

**AUTO LOANS**  
See SNODGRASS MANER CO. 914 Ave. H 762-5248

**POLLARD Friendly FORD**

# 77 PINTO 3 DOOR RUNABOUT



- Automatic Transmission
- Factory Air Conditioning
- Radio
- Full Wheel Covers
- Glass Third Door
- Power Steering
- Tinted Glass
- Narrow Vinyl Bodyside Moldings

## \$3995

WHILE THEY LAST.....

# 78 FORD F-100



**\$3952**

OPEN WEEKDAYS TIL 8 P M  
SAT TIL 6 P M 797-3441

LOOP 289 ON SOUTH INDIANA

"ECONOMICAL & DEPENDABLE"

**A-1 USED CARS**

1976 FORD F150 RANGER XLT, 390 V8, auto, air, power steering, power brakes, 2 gas tanks, futone paint, #75400..... **\$4888**

1976 FORD F150 RANGER, 390 V8, auto, air, power steering, power brakes, futone paint, 2 gas tanks, #75404..... **\$4888**

1974 FORD F100 CUSTOM, 302 V8, 3 speed trans., power steering, power brakes, factory air, futone paint, 28,000 miles..... **\$2888**

1976 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 DR, 4 speed, factory air, AM radio, 23,000 miles..... **\$3688**

1974 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE SEBRING Coupe, V8, auto, air, power, vinyl roof..... **\$2488**

1977 FORD LTD 4DR, V8, auto, air, power, vinyl top, #8707-1..... **\$4688**

1973 CHEVY IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE, V8, auto, air, power, vinyl roof, #1089-1..... **\$2288**

1976 OLDS CUTLASS SALON COUPE, V8, auto, air, power, vinyl roof, tilt & cruise, AM tape, rallye wheels..... **\$4588**

1973 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE, V8, auto, air, power, vinyl roof, #2113-1..... **\$2588**

1973 CHEVY CAPRICE COUPE V8, auto, air, power, vinyl roof, cruise control, AM tape..... **\$2388**

## THE 1978 LINCOLNS AND MERCURYS ARE HERE



SEE THE ALL NEW ZEPHYR NOW at  
**The Sign of the Cat**

George Dale, Monroe Jaffcoat, Dusty Earl, Wayne Waters, Chadie Thomas, Ted Jenkins, Roy Hauk, Charles Hoeffner

**Pioneer LINCOLN MERCURY**  
LOOP 289 & UTICA 793-2511

## COME ON BY... AN LET THE BOYS SHOW YOU THE '78's!

**'78 MONTE CARLO**  
Automatic trans., sport mirrors, deluxe belts, air, radio, power steering/brakes, tilt wheel, tinted glass, WSW tires, mats, body mouldings, cruise. **\$5757<sup>36</sup>**  
#8-4003

**'78 NOVA 2-DOOR**  
Automatic trans., 6-cylinder engine, radio, power steering/brakes, tinted glass, body mouldings. **\$4401<sup>67</sup>**  
#8-3004

WE STILL HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF 1977 MODELS...CARS AND PICKUPS. GOOD SELECTION OF EQUIPMENT AND COLORS FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE. SEE US FOR THE BEST PRICE BEFORE YOU BUY. WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS!!

**NEW! 1978 CHEVROLET PICKUP!**  
Tinted glass, air, heavy duty chassis, radio, 350 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, cigar lighter, gauges. **\$5463<sup>50</sup>**  
#8-7038

### USED CARS & TRUCKS

'75 NOVA 4-DOOR, 6-cylinder, automatic, power and air. Nice one owner #7-1127A..... **\$2795**

'74 FORD GALAXIE 4-door, this is a nice car. See it today! #6312-A. Only..... **\$1795**

'73 MALIBU 2-DOOR, only 47,000 miles. This will make a good school car. #7-4117A..... **\$2195**

'69 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Pickup, 350 engine, automatic, good work pickup. #7-7430A..... **\$995**

'77 1/2-TON PICKUP, 6-cyl., HD chassis, power steering/brakes, radio. #8-7032A, Only..... **\$3695**

**Larry Corbells** 828-6261

**TOWN COUNTRY CHEVROLET**  
OPEN 'TIL 8 P.M. MON.-FRI.  
TIL 6 P.M. SATURDAY 3.5 HWY. 84 BY-PASS, SLATON

48-MONTH GMAC FINANCING  
**GMAC TIME PAYMENT PLAN**

**Ford TRUCKS**

WEST TEXAS LARGEST DEALER FOR MEDIUM AND HEAVY DUTY FORD TRUCKS!

**BOB SUMNER**  
'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**

**JAKE WEATHERS**  
'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**

**CLAYTON LOVELACE**  
'71 CHEVROLET 40 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**

**CONWAY GAFFORD**  
'71 CHEVROLET 4000 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**

**AL JAMES**  
**SPECIAL!**  
1973 CHEVROLET SILVERADO, LWB, wide bed, power steering/brakes, automatic, air, 18,000 miles-immaculate throughout!  
**"SEE THIS PICKUP"**

**JACK HOLLAND**

**Lone Star Ford**  
745-5101  
JUST ONE MILE EAST OF TRAFFIC CIRCLE ON HWY 84 702 SLATON ROAD

## WOW! WHAT'A BUY

**RICHARD JACKSON**  
'75 FORD F-250 SUPER-CAB, red and white, Ranger Package, fully equipped..... **\$3995**

**NATHAN HUTSON**  
'73 FORD LTD SQUIRE WAGON, new car trade-in, new tires, only 40,000 miles..... **\$2195**

'77 DATSUM 710 HATCHBACK, 5-speed, air, AM/FM, only 9000 miles. Save at..... **\$3995**

'77 PINTO STATION WAGON, V-6, automatic, power steering, luggage rack, only 5000 miles..... **\$3995**

'72 LeMANS 2-DOOR HARDTOP, V-8, automatic, power, air..... **\$1995**

'72 MALIBU COUPE, very sharp..... **\$1995**

'75 MONARCH 2-DOOR, V-8, automatic, power, air, AM/FM stereo, bucket seats..... **\$3495**

'74 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE, 29,000 miles, only..... **\$2595**

35 FULLY RECONDITIONED CARS FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE! ALL CARRY A 30-DAY WARRANTY WITH A 12/12 WARRANTY AVAILABLE!

**RED RAIDER AUTO SALES**  
5024 Ave. H — 765-8486  
RICHARD JACKSON — NATHAN HUTSON



# START THE NEW YEAR

# NEW

ALL THE NEW DODGES FOR '78 NOW ON DISPLAY!  
TREND SETTER FOR THIS YEAR....

## MAGNUM XE

### \$5775

New specially intermediate! Aero-dynamic appearance — Dynamic styling! Electronic Lean Burn V-8 engine. TorqueFlite transmission, anti-sway bars, reclining vinyl bucket seats, lock-up torque converter for better mileage. Base manufacturers suggested retail price.

Includes Freight-Optional Equipment Extra!

|   |   |   |
|---|---|---|
| <h4>ASPEN STATION WAGON</h4> <p>1978 Model 4-Door, Eggshell White, vinyl seats, tinted windshield, and all standard 1978 Factory equipment. #22500</p> <p><b>\$4576<sup>20</sup></b> Plus Tax, Title, &amp; License</p> | <h4>VANS, VANS, VANS</h4> <p>EXAMPLE<br/>New 1977 Classic Sierra Madre! Carpeted, Monterey Cedar Wood, sink, cabinet, pump, water supply, mirror, front icebox, deluxe hi-back swivel seats, AM-FM stereo 8-track, air conditioned and luggage rack. Beautiful custom paint! #45007</p> <p><b>\$1650</b> DISCOUNTED</p> | <h4>SWEPTLINE PICKUP</h4> <p>1978 Model, long wide bed, automatic, tinted windshield, cooling increased, dual low-mount mirrors, power steering, runs on REGULAR GAS, and more. #43510</p> <p><b>\$4934<sup>01</sup></b> Plus Tax Title &amp; License</p> |
|---|---|---|

**FREE REFRESHMENTS AND BALLOONS FOR THE KIDS!**

### USED TRUCKS

|   |   |   |  |
|---|---|---|--|
| 74 DODGE CHARGER, extra nice, loaded. #42077A..... <b>\$2795</b>                | 77 DODGE ASPEN SE Wagon, loaded and extra nice. #8521..... <b>\$5295</b>  | 73 FORD GALAXIE 2-door, automatic, air, power, blue & white. #36030A..... <b>\$2195</b> | 74 DODGE 1/2 TON Automatic, power, air and more..... <b>\$2995</b>                     |
| 76 DATSUN B-210 4-door, sharp car. #43003A..... <b>\$2795</b>                   | 76 DODGE COLT, with air, Extended Warranty. #9583..... <b>\$3695</b>  | 76 MAZDA COSMO, 5-speed, air, pretty red. Nice. #43168A..... <b>\$4395</b>              | 74 DODGE 1/2-TON, Automatic, power, air, two-tone blue, nice. #9579..... <b>\$4795</b> |
| 75 DODGE MAXI VAN, 15 passenger, good clean van. #42203A..... <b>\$4795</b>     | 77 DODGE VAN CONVERSION, extra nice. #37032-B..... <b>\$6495</b>  | 76 THUNDERBIRD Loaded and nice. #42155-A..... <b>\$6995</b>                             | 76 GMC 1/2-TON, Automatic, power, air, heater. #42040-A..... <b>\$3900</b>             |
| 73 CHEVROLET VEGA Wagon, clean economy car. #36021A..... <b>\$1195</b>          | 76 DODGE CHARGER SE, automatic, power, air, power windows-two to choose from. Factory Extended Warranty. #4995..... <b>\$4995</b> | 74 OLDS CUTLASS Automatic, power, air. #33016-A..... <b>\$3495</b>                      | 75 DODGE 1/2-TON Club Cab, 4-wheel drive, automatic, power, air..... <b>\$4525</b>     |
| 73 PLYMOUTH FURY III, good solid car, clean, loaded. #34013A..... <b>\$2395</b> |   | 75 DODGE DART SPORT Automatic, power, air, V-8. #8514..... <b>\$2995</b>                |  |

**GENTLEMAN JOE'S UNIVERSITY DODGE**

7007 S. UNIVERSITY 745-4481

## Good Selection of 78's At MODERN

The third MONTE CARLO in tune with the times

**MALIBU** has roomy interior and is measured by quietness

**CAPRICE** the car for 78. A quiet car—a roaring success

### GREAT CLOSEOUT PRICES ON 1977's

KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS

FRONT END ALIGNMENT **\$11.00**

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| 1977 CHEVROLET IMPALA S/W Gold, V8, AT, PS, PB, A/C. Miles 12,604. ST L70138..... <b>\$5799</b>           | 1976 MERCURY MONARCH 4 dr. Bronze, V8, AT, PS, PB, A/C. ST78812A..... <b>\$3999</b>                 | 1974 CHEVROLET VEGA H/B Gold, 4 cyl, A/T, A/C..... <b>\$1599</b>                      |
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| 1976 CHEVROLET M/C Silver/Black, V8, AT, PS, PB, A/C, Bucket seats, console. ST 78637A..... <b>\$4999</b> | 1975 CHEVROLET CAMARO Beige, V8, AT, PS, PB, A/C..... <b>\$3999</b>                                 | 1972 BUICK LESABRE CPE Brown, Loaded. ST P564... <b>\$1599</b>                        |
| 1976 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS BROUGHAM CPE Silver/Blue, Loaded, one owner. ST 72147A... <b>\$5499</b>           | 1975 CHEVROLET CAPRICE ESTATE S/W Loaded, one owner. ST R562..... <b>\$3899</b>                     | 1972 DODGE CHALLENGER Red/Black, V8, AT, PS, PB, A/C. ST74115A..... <b>\$1699</b>     |
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| For the sporty look..... <b>\$1995</b>   | 1977 OLDS VISTA CRUISER STATION WAGON, power, air, woodgrain siding, luggage rack, exceptional condition, only..... <b>\$5593</b>                            |
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# Jury Acquits Man Of Aggravated Assault Charge

By FRANK PATRICK  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A jury here Wednesday acquitted a man accused of pointing a pistol at a local policeman.

Found innocent of the aggravated assault charge was Harold Dane Wilson, 39, of 2626 E. Cornell St.

The jury in Judge Thomas L. Clinton's 99th Dist. Court deliberated approximately five hours before finding Wilson not guilty.

Prosecutors felt that the case hinged on whether the jury believed the testimony of police officers or of Wilson's self-described common-law wife, Joyce Johnson.

But defense attorney Cleddie Edwards also argued that, even if police testimony concerning Wilson's alleged actions with the pistol were true, his client still had not threatened anyone.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Jim Darnell claimed Mrs. Johnson's testimony comprised "the most incredible story I've ever heard in my life" and asked jurors to empathize with police officers who risk their lives in the line of duty.

"The man walks up to a door and finds a gun stuck in his chest. He had a very sinking feeling," Darnell said.

"Ask yourselves this: why would a police officer get up here and testify to that if it were not true?"

Officers Pat Hastings and Max Wilkinson testified they were responding to a call of shots being fired in the area of 2626 E. Cornell St. on May 14 of this year.

Hastings testified he and Wilkinson walked up to the front door and were preparing to knock.

"I saw the defendant opening the door with his right hand and he was holding a pistol with his left hand. He was less than two feet away," Hastings said.

Darnell asked where the weapon was pointing.

"At my chest," Hastings said. He said the barrel of the .32-caliber pistol was six to nine inches away from him.

"I had a sinking feeling," Hastings said, when Darnell asked what went through his mind. "I felt like I was about to get shot."

The officer said he reached for the gun and grabbed the cylinder with his right hand to prevent it from turning. He said he noticed the weapon was not cocked.

Hastings said he forced the pistol up in the air, using leverage to try to wrest it from Wilson's hand. He said he succeeded after about 15 seconds.

Darnell asked if he had said anything. "I said 'Give me the gun, man,'" Hastings said. He said Wilson hadn't answered.

According to Hastings, there was one live round in the cylinder of the gun.

Hastings and Wilkinson said they were invited into the residence by Mrs. Johnson, who was, according to them, hysterical and crying.

The officers indicated that Mrs. Johnson told them she wanted Wilson out of the house because he had been shooting at her children.

Hastings said Mrs. Johnson told them she was not married to Wilson, and produced rent receipts in her name.

The officer said that he grabbed Wilson's arm, telling him he had to leave.

and that Wilson suddenly became aggressive.

He said he and Wilkinson grappled with Wilson but were unable to handcuff him. They were hampered, he said, when Mrs. Johnson suddenly joined the fray, trying to pull Wilson away from them.

According to the prosecution account, Wilson was finally subdued when backup units arrived.

Mrs. Johnson's testimony contradicted that of the police officers on every vital point.

She said that the police kicked in the front door, came in, and that one of them hit Wilson, knocking him to the floor. She said Wilson had not answered the door while holding a pistol, and that he did not have a pistol on him during the entire time police were there.

The witness said she did not remember officers asking if she were married to Wilson and said she did not show Hastings or Wilkinson any rent receipts.

She said officers handcuffed Wilson and then began torturing him by pulling

on certain portions of his anatomy. That was when she began fighting, she said, by smashing a glass ball over one officer's head.

"A little blond cop put a shotgun up to my head and said if I didn't shut up he would blow my brains out."

"He called me a very bad name," Mrs. Johnson said.

On cross-examination, Mrs. Johnson said she had called for police several times in the past because of domestic disturbances.

She said Wilson had been hit hard enough to leave a facial bruise. Darnell introduced a mug shot of Wilson taken at the city jail later on which, the witness contended, showed no bruise.

In rebuttal testimony, two backup officers said they had seen no trace of broken glass when they arrived at the residence, and said they were needed to complete the job of subduing Wilson.

A pistol was introduced into evidence. Wilkinson said he observed two bullet

holes in a bedroom of the residence. In final argument, Edwards pointed to testimony by Wilkinson to the effect that

Hastings had seized the pistol from Wilson in an instant, instead of the 15 or so seconds testified to by Hastings.


"If they are mistaken regarding one event, they could be mistaken regarding another," Edwards said.

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**WESSON**

Pure Vegetable Oil  
48 Oz. Bottle

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Limit one coupon per purchase.

V-60

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**CHICKEN OF SEA**

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Light Chunk  
6 1/2 Oz. Can

**2 FOR 1.00**

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V-20

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**MR. G- FROZEN**

**FRENCH FRIED**

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5 LB. BAG

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V-36

**STORE COUPON**

**KOUNTY KIST**

**CORN**

12 Oz. Can

**6 CANS FOR 1.00**

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V-50

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| HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE 15 Oz. Can            | 39c             | 43                        | 04       |
| DEL MONTE PEACHES Yellow-Cling 303 Can    | 41c             | 47                        | 06       |
| GLADIOLA FLOUR 5 Lb. Bag                  | 69c             | 79                        | 10       |
| FOLGER'S COFFEE 1# Can                    | 2.99            | 3.49                      | 50       |
| WAGNOR FRUIT DRINK 32 Oz. Bottle          | 37c             | 43                        | 06       |
| DEL MOTNE SPINACH 303 Can                 | 28c             | 35                        | 07       |

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The Charlie Brown Dictionary

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VOLUME THREE

\$1.59

MONTEREY SHOPPING CENTER 50th & GARY STREETS

## Hance To Meet With Veterans

State Sen. Kent Hance will be special guest at Saturday's 19th District meeting of the Veterans of World War I.

The meeting, slated at 10 a.m. at the Adult Center, 26th Street and Avenue P, will be hosted by the Hub of the Plains chapter No. 1489.

Other guest speakers will include Lydia Prescher, department auxiliary president from Dallas, and Bill Martin, past department commander of Dallas.

The 19th District includes chapters in Big Spring, Lamesa, Levelland, Plainview, Littlefield, Crosbyton, Brownfield and Lubbock.

## Ceremonies Mark Lea County Park

**A-J Correspondent**  
HOBBS, N.M. — Ground has been broken for the million-dollar 100-acre Lea County State Park.

Located at Hobbs Industrial-Air Park, the new park is the brain child of State Sen. Harry McAdams of Hobbs, who spearheaded a drive in the state legislature to get money appropriated for the new park.

McAdams said it is appropriate that severance tax bonds will finance the park to be built "where so much of the money is generated by the oil and gas industry."

The park, which will be adjacent to Ocotillo Golf Park, will include a man-made lake, recreational vehicle park, picnic area, multi-purpose courts, restrooms, maintenance building, parking and an information center.

W.T. Harris, Hobbs architect, has been engaged for the project.

## Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Soles of Levelland on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces at 2:41 p.m. Tuesday at University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curtis of 2931 E. Baylor St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 9 pounds 5 ounces at 10:04 p.m. Tuesday at Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Powe of Shallowater on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 8 1/4 ounces at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday at Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Casimiro Quiñero of 917 33rd St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 10 1/2 ounces at 8:17 a.m. today at Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Mackey of 4201-A 16th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 3 1/2 ounces at 10:28 a.m. Tuesday at St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Raef of 2617 26th St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 2 1/2 ounces at 1:35 p.m. Tuesday at St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. O.C. Hawley of Slaton on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce at 7:18 p.m. Tuesday at St. Mary's Hospital.

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# New York Salutes World Champs

**D** SPORTS  
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Thursday October 20, 1977

## Benson's Debut Ends Suddenly

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Center Kent Benson's debut in the National Basketball Association was a brief and painful one.

The Milwaukee Bucks' rookie all-America from Indiana saw only two minutes and nine seconds of action in the regular season opener Tuesday night before being decked by a punch thrown by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Los Angeles Lakers.

Abdul-Jabbar, the most valuable player in the NBA last season, was ejected from the game and went back to his hotel room to watch the World Series.

Benson, who suffered a mild concussion, bruises and lacerations that required two stitches, was unable to play the rest of the game and did not join the Bucks on a trip to Denver for a game with the Nuggets Wednesday night.

There was no official word from the team on whether he would play Saturday when the Bucks host the Chicago Bulls.

"I feel funny all over," Benson said Wednesday. "It's kind of hard to see out of my eye. My jaw is hurting."

Benson said that he elbowed Abdul-Jabbar after the Lakers' center had jostled him on an earlier play. Benson said the elbowing, which left Abdul-Jabbar doubled over momentarily, "was not a vicious shot."

"I blocked his cut and in the process of blocking the cut there was an elbow in my chest," said Benson. "In the process of restoring my position, I blocked him with my elbow."

"I turned away to play defense," the puffy-eyed rookie continued. "He must have lost his composure, and I got hit."

Benson said he was semiconscious after Abdul-Jabbar's blow hit him on the right temple.

"I remember hitting the floor and as soon as I hit the floor, I got up," he said.



KENT BENSON  
After 24 Hours As Pro

"I never even thought of fighting back."

Benson, the first player chosen in this year's NBA draft, just as Abdul-Jabbar had been in 1969, said he could understand why the Lakers' star was upset.

"I've been hit there before," he said. "It's a vulnerable feeling. It kind of takes your breath away."

He said that the next time the two meet — which will be Dec. 6 in Los Angeles — "I'm not going to back off and I'm not going to play dirty either."

Abdul-Jabbar said he was used to being roughed up by other players.

"It's generally known around the league that they allow people to rough me up," he said. "That's the game plan. That's the way it is and I have to accept it. I won't tell anyone how to play the

See BENSON Page 2

NEW YORK (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of jubilant New Yorkers, rejoicing over the city's first baseball championship in eight years, gave the New York Yankees a thunderous reception Wednesday during a parade through the city's financial district.

Defying a steady rain, the lunchtime crowd, as many as 20 deep, cheered and waved vigorously as the Yankees, riding two flatbed trucks, rolled slowly along a mile-long route up Broadway from Bowling Green to City Hall.

Just as he dominated the final game of the World Series Tuesday night, Reggie Jackson was the main star of the parade. Along the route crowds chanted "Reggie! Reggie!"

Jackson, who said he had not been to sleep, said: "It's the appreciation. That's what it's all about." Jackson smashed three home runs in the Yankees' clinching 8-4 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Other Yankees seemed equally enthused by the emotional outpouring as office workers hurled confetti and brightly colored streamers from skyscrapers to the street.

The procession was peaceful as a row of police marched on either side of the trucks. They managed to keep fans at a safe distance.

Yankee manager Billy Martin, whose was given a bonus hours before the team won the World Series, rode alongside owner George Steinbrenner at the front of the first truck. The two, who had argued often during the Yankees' tumultuous rise to the championship, were accompanied by Yankee president Gabe Paul and Mayor Abraham D. Beame.

Mark Drenzyk, a 17-year-old high school senior, said his parents gave him the go-ahead to skip school.

"They're your team. Go cheer them on," Mark quoted them as saying.

Hyman Shapiro, a 54-year-old state bank examiner, expressed mixed emotions. The Brooklyn native said, "My instincts were for Brooklyn."

Reminded that the defeated Dodgers had moved to Los Angeles 20 years ago, Shapiro said, "They're still Brooklyn to me. I don't think they'll ever be anything else."

Jose Hernandez Jr., a 27-year-old car insurance broker from the South Bronx, blamed Martin's managerial talents for the \$100 he lost betting on the Dodgers. However, he dismissed the loss, noting first that he won \$160 betting on the playoffs and adding "I'm for New York. I'm from The Bronx."

Mercedes Quinones, of Brooklyn, declared, "It's about time the city had a winner." The last championship baseball team in the city was the 1969 New York Mets.

Beame welcomed the team to City Hall after what he termed the greatest parade since the one in 1927 for Charles Lindbergh.

The mayor cut short a prepared speech because of the rain and proclaimed the day "New York Yankees World Championship Day" and handed the proclamation to Martin.

Beame told the Yankees: "You are not only one of the biggest economic devel-

(Related Stories, Pictures, Pages 2, 7, Sec. D)

opment programs in the city; you've given eight million citizens a tremendous lift and a new sense of team spirit as a city."

Comptroller Harrison J. Goldin estimated that the Yankees brought in about \$1.8 million in additional revenue.

A number of speakers hailed the Yankees and the city as "No. 1" while fans in the crowd waved pennants.

"We are proud to bring the world championship back to New York," Martin told the fans. "You're No. 1."

Other speakers included all-time great Joe DiMaggio who hoped for "another dynasty in New York," a reference to his glory days. Longtime Yankee announcer Mel Allen called the final game the greatest day in the history of sports in New York and introduced some of those responsible, including coaches Yogi Berra and Elston Howard.

The most tumultuous applause were for Jackson as the fans repeated their cries of "Reggie! Reggie!"

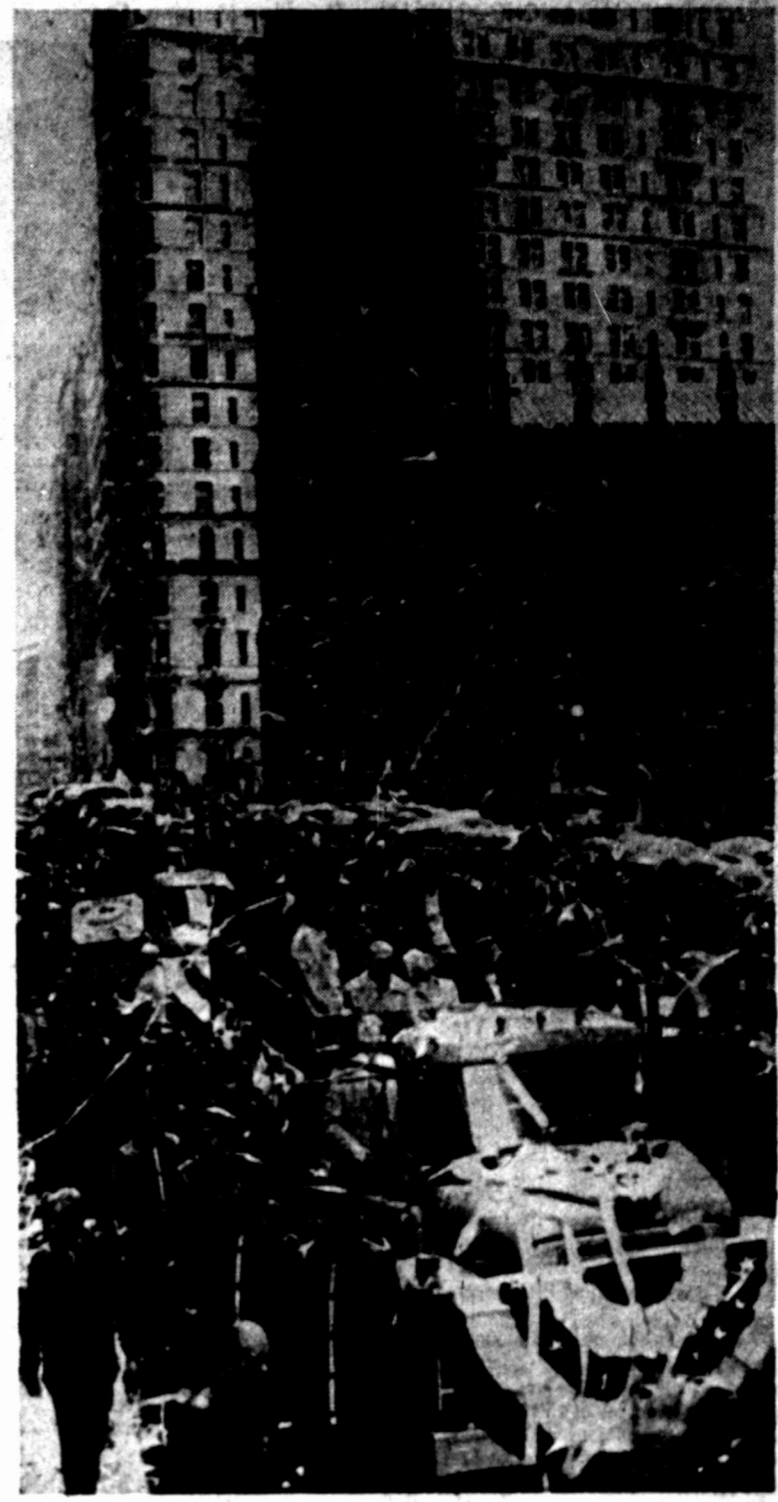
## Tech Spikers Face WTSU

CANYON (Special)—Texas Tech's women's volleyball team, which defeated West State in Lubbock Tuesday night, will play WTSU here tonight.

The match will begin at 7 p.m.

Tech won Tuesday's match 15-4, 15-5, 15-4.

The match will be Tech's next to last of the season, as it plays Angelo State in San Angelo next Tuesday. All action after that will be in Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women playoffs beginning with the state West Zone tourney at McMurry Oct. 28-29.



HAIL TO THE CHIEFS—A bunting-draped truck serves as the coach for the 1977 World Champion New York Yankees and Mayor Abraham Beame who are accompanied by lines of police in raincoats during Wednesday's shower of rain and tickertape. The victory parade moved along Broadway past the Trinity Church, right, in celebration of Tuesday night's defeat of the Los Angeles Dodgers in the sixth game of the World Series. (AP Laserphoto)



## Don Henry Win Some, Lose Some

AS THE VENDORS made their rounds, the crowd in the Miami arena milled around noisily, and the boxers waited in their corners, their feet beating light rhythms on the canvas, while awaiting the verdict.

Bundini Brown, of heavyweight training fame, stepped up and whispered to James Martinez to get ready for an extra round. It was all even through ten. So...

Martinez took a deep breath, prepared to swallow his mouthpiece and dance to the center of the ring again. Then he got the message from the announcer. The winner: Richard Rozelle.

"It was a hometown decision," said Martinez Wednesday. "The two judges had it even, but then the ref, who was from Rozelle's home town, had it 7-3."

Martinez shrugged. What else is there to do?

It was another step in the life of a pro fighter, but it was not a step the Odessan wished he could have taken.

"I had made about \$20,000 in the first two, but if I had won, the next fight would have been worth about \$40,000. But, you know, they stopped the tournament. So now, I'm hoping for a shot at the title. There's some talk about starting the tournament up again next year, but I don't think I'll get in it. I'd rather get a shot at the title."

MARTINEZ IS A 23-year-old boxing pro, the only visible scar on his face coming not from the ring but from an auto accident — when a dashboard tried to KO him. He's headed for a ten-round bout here Saturday night against Gilbert Navarrete of Juarez in the featherweight class.

His record stands at 31 victories in 35 professional fights. And this record includes the 2-1 finish in the aborted Tournament of Champions, a TV-oriented affair which was cancelled earlier this year after talks of irregularities in the way the boxers were ranked.

"I'm glad they stopped it (the tournament)," Martinez said. "I wasn't involved in any of that (trouble). But, when they stopped it, about 50 per cent of the fighters still in belonged to Don King (the promoter). But," said Martinez, "it wasn't King; it was the men under him."

"I didn't get in the tournament until after they had already blown the whistle on them. I signed an affidavit, so I was all right. But, even when I got in, there was some talk; they said I'd have to pay (to enter)."

But, he missed his chance to advance. It wasn't his first chance to miss a big opportunity, however. There was the Olympic team in 1972.

AS AN AMATEUR, Martinez pounded, punched and pranced his way to two national Golden Gloves championships and owned a 125-4 record. He wanted a shot at the Olympics but was not picked from the trials.

"After that, I just layed off for awhile, got me a job laying bricks and gained a

little weight. Then, nine days before the Olympics, I got this call. 'Hey, James you ready?' But, what could I do? I was 12 pounds overweight." He shrugged...

Remember Bobby Lee Hunter, the guy from South Carolina who was trying to get out of prison through his boxing? I had a chance to fight him. Then, nudging the clean scar on his left cheek with his taped fist, "I was in this accident. Had to lay off for six months."

MARTINEZ GREW UP IN Odessa, moved to Dallas while in high school and stayed through through his early professional days. But, he didn't like the surroundings there and returned to Odessa.

"Dallas didn't do anything for me," he commented. "It just didn't work out at all. I had one fight (scheduled) there, and that night they had a bomb scare, didn't get to start until late. And, they didn't want me to make any money (his cut), so I moved to Odessa."

"I got a job (bail bondsman), got a trainer (Don Hays) and Ike Isaacs to help me with my finances. I'm single, have my home there, and like it."

"Odessa likes two things: football and boxing. I'm helping coach the Golden Gloves team, teaching them to do like I do: Not to get hit. I teach them to counterpunch, sneak in a punch."

"I've sparred with (Roberto) Duran, learned how to throw a punch with my body. I fight about once a month. I'd like to make good money for a couple of years, then get out."

"There are three fighters in the United States rated ahead of me, Danny Lopez (the champ), Ruben Castillo and Rozelle. But, maybe I can get a title fight or some good ones next year. Fighting for the title... that opens some doors, and you can get fights for about \$100,000, \$150,000."

"They call me 'El Tigre,' the tiger. And '78 is the Year of the Cat." He shrugged, popped a couple of short shots in the direction of the ring. "Maybe next year will be mine."

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WE WON, COMMISSIONER—Yankees outfielder Reggie Jackson points at baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn as Kuhn presents the Yankees with the World Championship trophy after Tuesday night's final victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers. (AP Laserphoto)

## Stadium Officials Face Giant Cleanup

NEW YORK (AP) — Officials at Yankee Stadium faced plenty of housework and several fans still were smarting Wednesday in the aftermath of a riotous celebration of the New York Yankees' 1977 World Series victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Thousands of fans, described by police as a human wave, rushed the field Tuesday night after Mike Torrez caught a pop fly to end the sixth game of the Series with the Yankees defeating the Dodgers 8-4.

They were met by a posse of mounted policemen that immediately tried to charge them off the field—to no avail—and then by hundreds of stick-wielding policemen. About 20 fans and at least three officers were treated later at Lincoln Hospital for a variety of injuries. One fan suffered a compound fracture to his leg after jumping from the second tier of Yankee Stadium.

The zealous climbed over walls and plundered through the press boxes, over typewriters and fingers, to get to the field.

As the hordes descended, Yankee outfielder Reggie Jackson, who slugged three home runs to tie Babe Ruth's 51-year-old record, ran from the field, bowling over two fans.

The first fans to reach home plate engaged in a tug of war for it, only to rip it to shreds.

The partisans pursued the Dodgers as they left the stadium, as though to run them out of town, pummeling the team

bus with food and clumps of dirt scooped from the pitcher's mound.

And police wondered how it would have been if the hometown boys had lost.

The police blotter showed 45 arrests and about 400 summonses on Tuesday night as officers, joined by about 300 private security guards, corralled the rowdies into emergency holding pens off the field.

Most of those arrested were charged with trespassing. A handful more were nabbed outside, carrying the seats they had ripped from the stadium.

The Yankees office sent word not to bother going after the pilferers. "The seats are expendable," a spokesman said.

The game itself was marred occasionally by smoke bombs hurled to the field and cascading streams of toilet paper.

"God, I hope the Yankees win," Lt. Vincent Cooney said during the game. He wasn't speaking as a fan, but as the commander of the special police squad that guards Yankee Stadium.

"I don't know what the mentality of any baseball fan is," said Cooney, 52, who's been on the beat for two years and has applied for reassignment.

Cooney recently graduated summa cum laude from the New York Institute of Technology where he majored in "human behaviorism."

"After two years," he said, "I'm glad to be it one piece."

## Benson TKO'd In Debut

(Continued From Page One)

game, but I won't take cheap shots. They can throw elbows, but not at me."

Abdul-Jabbar said he thought Benson had hit him intentionally, and that he did not remember any "serious bodily contact" previously.

"I have no second thoughts over what I did," he said. "The only thing I feel bad about is that I'm not playing, but I had to do it."

"Obviously, if Benson's going to come after me, I'll be watching for him," said Abdul-Jabbar. "But going after him won't do any good. He's a rookie and still learning the game. I don't know what's

going through his mind." John Steinmiller, Bucks director of business operations, said the team is not asking the league to take any action against Abdul-Jabbar but is providing films for a review of the incident by league officials.

"I have to administer what I see, and I saw the punch," referee Paul Mihalak said after the game. "So I ejected Kareem. If something happened prior to that, I didn't see it."

The Lakers center had another disappointment back at his hotel room as he watched the New York Yankees win the World Series from the Los Angeles Dodgers.

## Reggie Now Shoots For Records In Candy Sales

CHICAGO (AP) — Reggie Jackson, who tied one of the Babe's records in the World Series, now goes against Ruth in the sweet stakes.

Standard Brands Inc., a confectioner that also makes the popular Baby Ruth bar, said that as a result of Jackson's performance at the plate Tuesday it is accelerating its schedule to market a candy bar named "Reggie, Reggie, Reggie."

Jackson matched Ruth as the only person to ever hit three home runs in one World Series game and led the Yankees to their first world championship in 15 years.

"Today would have been the perfect day" to begin marketing, said Charles Tate, product manager for new projects.


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## South Carolinian Regrets LPGA Tourney Move

NORTH MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. (AP) — "It's a big blow to all of us," the South Carolinian responsible for the Ladies Professional Golf Association championship tournament being at North Myrtle Beach this summer said after learning the event will be moved to Cincinnati in 1978.

Howard Anderson Sr., a banker who promoted the event at the Bay Tree Golf Plantation he partly owns—and who made up most of the \$200,000 deficit the tournament suffered in its first and only year on the Grand Strand—indicated he felt the LPGA had not been fair in its decision.

He said LPGA commissioner Ray Voipe "first told us we would have the tournament again next year with television coverage and then he started backing out of television coverage. And, we all knew that without television coverage it wouldn't help to have the tournament here. He reneged on television."

Despite small crowds and the financial beating backers took, Anderson said a survey of beach business leaders recently

indicated greater support in 1978 than was received this year.

Anderson has told the LPGA it will be the main tournament or nothing, spurning an offer of a lesser event in August. "If they want one they can look somewhere else, farther south," he continued.

More than 100 golfers are expected to compete at Cincinnati for the title won at Bay Tree by Chako Higuchi.

Voipe announced that the second of the tour's major championships after the U.S. Open will be June 8-11 at the Mason, Ohio, Jack Nicklaus Golf Center. Sponsors said it will be on national television.

He said he hoped the championship would remain at the southern Ohio course "for many years to come" and added that there were multiple options if the sponsor was satisfied with the tournament.

The LPGA championship, the third oldest event on the tour, will be 24 years old in 1978. This year the purse was raised to \$150,000 to make it the second richest event on the tour.

## Nelson, Tech Return To Practice

By CARTER CROMWELL  
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff  
Brian Nelson pronounces himself to be 100 per cent physically now, and he knocks on wood when he says that.

The Texas Tech wingback has been bothered by a series of ailments thus far in the 1977 campaign. He suffered a hip pointer in the New Mexico game and has since been hampered by bad bruises on each thigh. He missed the second half versus the Lobos and played sparingly against Texas A&M. Hopefully, the injury bug is over for him.

"Everything is well now, and I should be in real good shape when we play Texas, providing I don't get hurt in practice between now and then," the Wichita Falls junior said, as the Raiders returned to the practice field Wednesday after two days off. "The three days we had off after the Rice game really helped. I've been getting loose."

Nelson caught nine passes last season, two for touchdowns, and had a 21-yard average per reception, while splitting time at wingback with Godfrey Turner. This season, he's caught four passes. Despite the injuries, he feels he's a better receiver now than he was a year ago.

"I'm catching the ball better, because I'm concentrating harder on watching the ball all the way in," he said. "I'm running routes better, too. I recognize coverages better, so I can do things a lot more on instinct. It makes things go a lot smoother."

Nelson has added some weight since last season. He's at 180 pounds now. Last season, he lost down to 165 at one point.

Sharing the wingback position with Turner doesn't bother him, although he'd naturally like to play all the time. Currently, he and Turner—who is also troubled by bruised thighs—alternate most every series. The one who does the better in each game starts the following contest.

"As long as we get to play, alternating doesn't make that much difference to either of us," Nelson said. "We're good friends, and that helps, too."

Nelson sees the two as being similar, abilitywise. Both are in the 6-0 and 180-185 range and have about the same speed. Turner probably has the better hands of the two, but Nelson is improving in this area.

"One thing that hurt me was that I hurt my wrist during my freshman year (1975), and it hurt real bad when I caught the ball with my hands. So I started kind of guiding the ball in toward my chest with my arms."

"That wasn't what the coaches wanted, and I think I've finally gotten out of that habit."

Looking ahead to Texas (Oct. 29), Nelson voiced respect for the Longhorns, who lead the SWC in total offense and total defense and are ranked second in the country.

"Their defense looks real good. You have to give them credit. They've got

some good defensive backs, especially (free safety) Johnnie Johnson. They're real quick and get to the ball fast.

"I think our offense will be up for the game, though. We've already lost a conference game, so we realize that we can't afford to lose another."

NOTES: Tech resumed practice Wednesday after taking Monday and Tuesday off. The Red Raiders went through what Steve Sloan called a normal Monday workout.

Defensive tackle Curtis Reed, linebacker Mike Mock and offensive guard Greg Mahoney did not go through the regular practice Wednesday. Reed and Mock are nursing pulled groin muscles, and Mahoney has a badly pulled hamstring. Sloan said more will be known on Mock and Mahoney later in the week. He said Reed's injury isn't as serious.

"I'm glad we're not playing this week," Sloan added. Sloan said Turner, on crutches lately because of a badly bruised thigh, will be able to return to practice by later this week or next Monday.

## Carew, Morgan Top Star Teams

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Rod Carew of the Minnesota Twins and Joe Morgan of the Cincinnati Reds head the Sporting News' 54th major league all-star teams, picked by more than 400 players.

The veteran Carew, a seven-time all-star second baseman on the weekly publication's American League team, was chosen a first time at first base.

Morgan was selected at second base on the National League team a fifth time compared to a fourth time for Philadelphia Phillies' left-handed pitcher Steve Carlton.

California Angels' left-hander Frank Tanana and Kansas City Royals' designated hitter Hal McRae were the Sporting News' only repeat choices on the American League team.

In addition to Morgan, the repeaters in the National League were Cincinnati outfielder George Foster and Philadelphia third baseman Mike Schmidt.

The Sporting News teams:  
American League: Rod Carew, Minnesota; 1b, Willie Randolph, New York; 2b, Craig Nettles, New York; 3b, Rick Burleson, Boston; ss, Larry Hise, Minnesota; of, Jim Rice, Boston; of, Bobby Bonds, California; of, Carlton Fisk, Boston; c, Nolan Ryan, California; rhp, Frank Tanana, California; rhp, Hal McRae, Kansas City; dh, National League: Steve Garvey, Los Angeles; 1b, Joe Morgan, Cincinnati; 2b, Mike Schmidt, Philadelphia; 3b, Garry Templeton, St. Louis; ss, George Foster, Cincinnati; of, Dave Parker, Pittsburgh; of, Greg Luzinski, Philadelphia; of, Ted Simmons, St. Louis; c, Rick Reuschel, Chicago; rhp, Steve Carlton, Philadelphia; rhp.

## Bills Cut, Add Placekickers

BUFFALO (AP) — Disappointing rookie placekicker Neil O'Donoghue was cut by the Buffalo Bills Wednesday, and the National Football League team has re-signed free agent Carson Long to replace him.

O'Donoghue, a Dublin, Ireland, native drafted in the fifth round, is three for six on field goals and five for six on extra points for the Bills.

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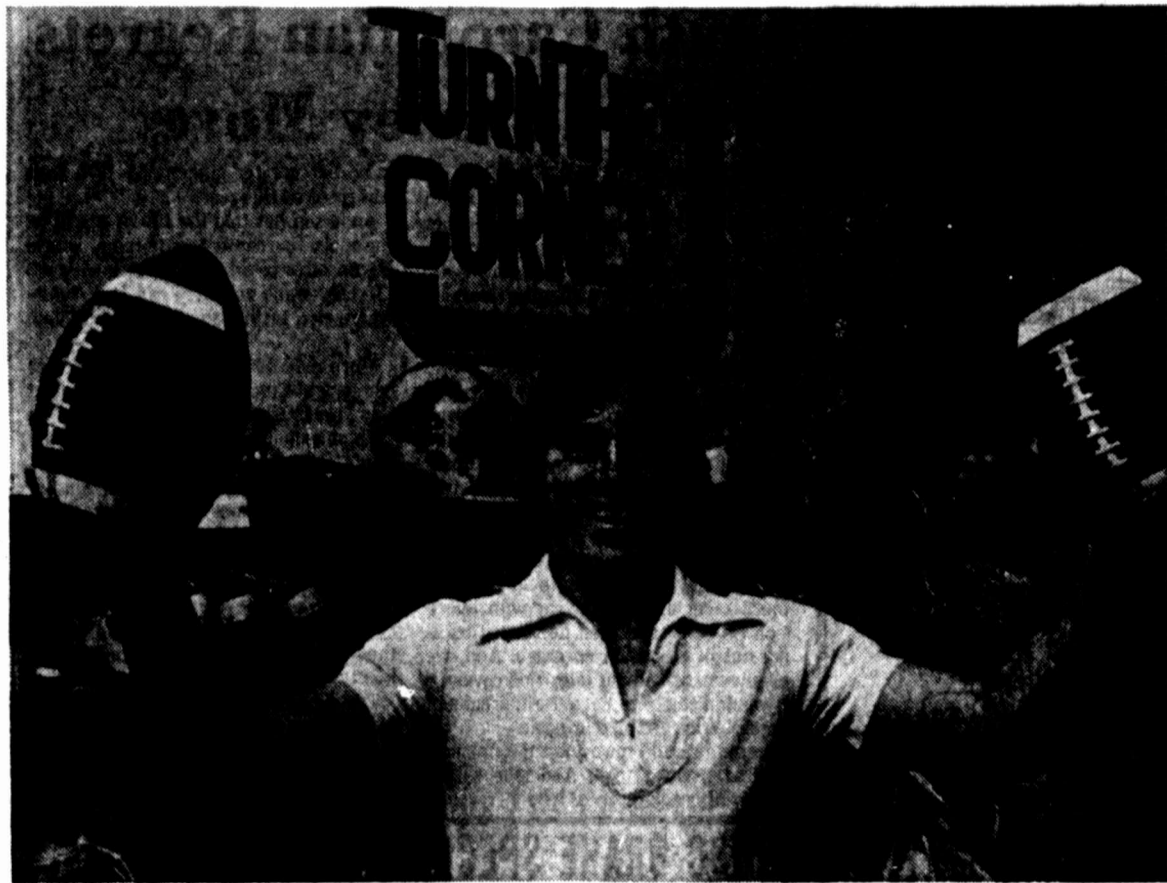
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DEFENSIVE HERO — SMU cornerback Dave Hill has been named the Associated Press defensive player of the week for his stellar performance against the University of Houston. The 5-8, 175-pounder blocked an extra-point and a field goal attempt as the Mustangs upset the Cougars 37-23. (AP Laserphoto)

## SMU Cornerback Honored

By The Associated Press  
Attention Washington Redskins Coach George Allen: There's one of your kind of specialty team guys at Southern Methodist University who might be worth a draft choice in two years — if you have one.

SMU cornerback David Hill, a junior from Cuero, is making a name for himself as a kick blocker deluxe.

Allen sometimes carries a player on his National Football League team who is proficient at such ditch-digging specialty team work.

Hill blocked an extra point and a Houston field goal last Saturday night to ignite SMU to a shocking 37-23 Southwest Conference victory over defending co-champion Houston in the Astrodome.

The performance earned the 5-foot-8, 175-pound Hill The Associated Press Defensive Player of the Week award.

"The coaches were joking on the plane coming back from Houston that David might be worth drafting because of his ability to block kicks," said SMU Coach Ron Meyer.

Hill blocked a field goal attempt at the

SMU 26-yard line with some four minutes left to play and SMU trailing 23-17.

SMU then incredibly scored three touchdowns in the final 39 seconds of the game.

"David's block of the field goal gave us an emotional lift," said Meyer. "That was the catalyst for perhaps the biggest victory in my two years here."

Hill said Washington defensive back Pat Fischer is his hero.

"I idolize him because he's almost the same dimensions that I am, and if he can

keep going all these years it makes me feel great," said Hill.

Hill said his secret in blocking kicks — he has blocked at least two kicks in each of his college seasons — is watching the center.

"I take off when he moves his hand," said Hill. "If I can pickup any extra movement he makes with his hand before he snaps it, then I get maybe a second head start."

Hill added "It makes the kickers mad when you block one of them. I just love to do it."

## Ex-Grid Star Eagles' Coach Takes Gamble

MILAN, Mich. (AP) — Vowing to "get some roots" and "do some meaningful things," former University of Michigan football star Billy Taylor was released from federal prison here Wednesday after serving 28 months on a bank robbery conviction.

The 26-year-old Taylor said release from prison is "like coming out of a cocoon."

"Just to be somewhere where I can go to the refrigerator at night if I'm hungry or just sit back and watch television or drink a cold beer — those things seem like so much now."

Taylor was the premier back on Michigan's 1971 football team. His college rushing record of 3,072 yards still ranks second on Michigan's all-time individual rushing list.

But Taylor said his life began to go downhill in 1972 when his mother died shortly after Michigan's loss to Stanford in the Rose Bowl.

Although he was one of the Atlanta Falcons' top draft choices, Taylor said his heart wasn't in professional football. He bounced around to a series of major and minor league teams before he was arrested in 1975 for his part in a bank robbery in his hometown of Barberton, Ohio.

Sentenced to eight years in prison, Taylor participated in a study release program and became the first federal inmate to earn a master's degree.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia Eagles coach Dick Vermeil took a chance by claiming wide receiver Ken Payne, who was waived by Green Bay after he was fined and suspended for insubordination.

But Vermeil has everything to gain and nothing to lose in the gamble except the \$100 waiver price.

"We felt if it turned out that we were wrong, it hadn't cost us that much to find out and that we could let him go as quickly as we claimed him," said Vermeil.

Payne's football performance has never been questioned. A 6-foot-1 target who runs the 100-yard dash in 9.3 seconds, Payne caught 58 passes for 766 yards in 1975.

But Payne's relations with management have been strained.

He had a run-in with Packer assistant coach Bob Lord on the sidelines in an Oct. 9 game against Cincinnati. Lord says he hollered at Payne to get back on Green Bay's part of the sideline. Payne says he didn't hear him.

Packer coach Bart Starr then fined Payne \$1,000 and suspended him for a

week, but those were dropped after a grievance was filed with the National Football League Players Association.

Payne, who was dissatisfied with his Green Bay paycheck, was put on non-re-callable waivers several hours before a scheduled hearing, and he charged that the Packers had made him a scapegoat.

"I was going to pass on the guy, but our pro scouting service came in with a good, positive report," said Vermeil. "Then (assistant coach) Johnny Roland came in, saying he knew Ken, and that he didn't believe there would be any problem."

"Johnny spent a year coaching in Green Bay. Payne's rookie season, and he liked him, said he felt he was a player," Vermeil added.

"He had had a problem with in Green Bay with one of the assistants. But it happens from time to time in professional sports. Sometimes, it's just a matter of compatibility," the coach said.

While driving from Green Bay to Philadelphia Tuesday, Payne's car skidded on a wet road and struck a tree. He bruised his head, chipped some teeth and got a traffic ticket for driving too fast for conditions.

Payne's attorney, Wayne Wells of Oklahoma City, said his client should be a better player after all of his problems in Green Bay.

**BIG MONEY**

NEW YORK (AP) — Hale Irwin's victory in the Texas Open, worth \$30,000, advanced him from sixth to fourth place on the PGA top-10 money-winners list released Tuesday. Tom Watson is No. 1 with \$310,653. Jack Nicklaus is runner-up with \$284,509, followed by Lanny Wadkins, \$243,795, and Irwin, \$221,456.

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## Plains Joins Top Five In Area Class A List

By WALT McALEXANDER  
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

When informed his Plains Cowboys had just been elevated into the No. 5 spot on The Avalanche-Journal's Class A area rankings, coach Bobby King quipped, "Oh, no, I wish you wouldn't."

King, whose charges have compiled a 5-5-1 mark including a 13-0 win over previously No. 4 ranked O'Donnell last weekend, then explained why he was against the lofty perch. "I just don't think we deserve it because there are other people in our district who have been playing a lot better."

"Stanton hasn't been ranked since they lost to McCamey (30-13) the third week of the season) but that was a fluke and they've been winning despite a lot of injuries. Really, they should be 6-0 right now."

Getting back to his squad, which has allowed only 21 points the last four games, King admitted "we've been playing real well defensively. But inexperience has been hurting us all year. We're making a lot of offensive mistakes because of that inexperience, but we did play a real good game against O'Donnell."

Plains' first possession of the second

half snapped a 0-0 tie as the Cowboys marched 70 yards in 18 plays for a score. "We had several third and ones and fourth and ones in that drive. That was the best we've looked offensively in some time."

"Our kicking game has been excellent the last couple of weeks. Ron Gayle punted for about a 50 yard average and the wind wasn't blowing that much either way. He's averaging about 40 yards per kick on the season."

Switching to the defense, King claimed "basically, it's the entire unit that's doing a fine job. Safety Henry Ramos has done well, as had linebacker Derrill Sherrin, tackle Greg McCravy and Frank Garza played a real fine game against O'Donnell... I could just name them all."

"One of the keys to our success this year is that we've been able to rest more

people and we only have a few going both ways, so that's helped us."

Fernman, Perryton, Idalou, Seagraves and Ropesville maintained their No. 1 rankings in the area.

In AAA, unbeaten San Angelo Lake View finally gained the elite, but undefeated Fort Stockton had to knock off previously unbeaten Monahans for that to happen.

Frenship and Post swapped places in the AA rankings after Frenship won the battle of the undefeated 21-20. Frenship is now third and Post, which faces No. 2 ranked Slaton at home this week, is No. 5.

Lorenzo moved up a notch in the A listings. Sundown remained No. 5 in Class B, despite its 3-4 record, after falling 16-13 to Ropesville.

UPI STATE POLL

CLASS AAAA — 1. Port Arthur Jefferson (7-0-0) vs. Port Arthur Jefferson (7-0-0) vs. Corsicana (6-0-0) vs. Abilene Cooper (3) Temple (6-0-0) vs. Corsicana (6-0-0) vs. Sherman (6-0-1) vs. Stamford (7-0-0) vs. Lamar (6-0-1) vs. Springtown (6-0-0) vs. Canyon (2) Gregory Portland (6-0-0) vs. Rockport (3) Brownwood (6-0-0) vs. Iowa Park (4) Huntsville (7-0-0) vs. Tomball (3) Dickinson Dickinson (6-0-0) vs. Santa Fe (6) Humble (7-0-0) vs. New Caney (7) Mount Pleasant (6-0-0) vs. Gilmer (6) Palestine (5) 149 vs. Center (9) Beaumont Hebert (6-0-0) vs. Cleveland (10) Andrews (5-0-1) vs. Pecos and Silsbee (5-1-0) vs. Port Austin (1)

CLASS AA — 1. Jacksonville (6-0-0) vs. Lake Dallas (2) Bellville (6-0-0) vs. Waller (3) Spearman (6-0-0) vs. Boys Ranch (4) Idalou (7-0-0) vs. Abilene (5) Decatur (6-0-0) vs. Nacona (6) Newton (6-0-0) vs. Woodville (7) Kaufman (6-0-0) vs. Brownsville (8) Slaton (6-0-0) vs. Post (9) Yoakum (5-1-4) vs. Yorktown (10) Dayton (6-0-0) vs. Splendora (5) 20

CLASS A — 1. Seagraves (7-0-0) vs. Stanton (2) Shelbyville (6-0-0) vs. Timpan (3) Grovesland (6-0-0) vs. Shepherd (4) Grapeleaf (5-1-0) vs. Frankston (5) Celina (6-0-0) vs. Pilot Point (6) Wall (6-0-0) vs. El Dorado (7) Charlotte (7-0-0) vs. Lytle (8) Blooming Grove (6-1-0) vs. Eustace (9) Vega (6-0-0) vs. Hart (10) Cooper (7-0-0) vs. Honey Grove (5)

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# SWC Trio Kicking Up Storm

DALLAS (Special) — Those three Southwest Conference placekickers who have set the football world on its collective ear over the past two seasons do have one weakness after all — they're lousy at predictions.

When Texas' Russell Erxleben kicked a 67-yarder two weeks ago for the NCAA record against Rice, the trio was asked how long the mark would last. Their answers:

Erxleben: "Tony Franklin (Texas A & M) is about the only one around with the leg to do it—and he's got a year and a half to shoot for it."

Franklin: "Russell's record could stand for 30 years. But I'm going to be looking for my chance."

Steve Little of Arkansas: "A long time—that one might be tops forever unless Tony decides to go for a record. . . I think if the record gets broken, it'll be a situation for a kicker strictly kicking for the record, not trying to win a game."

So the SWC kickers are 0-for-3 in the prediction department. Little, definitely trying to win a game Saturday against Texas, boosted home a 67-yarder to tie Erxleben's record. Erxleben also had field goals of 58 and 52 yards in Texas' 13-9 victory, while Little kicked two more "gimmies" from 33 and 25 yards.

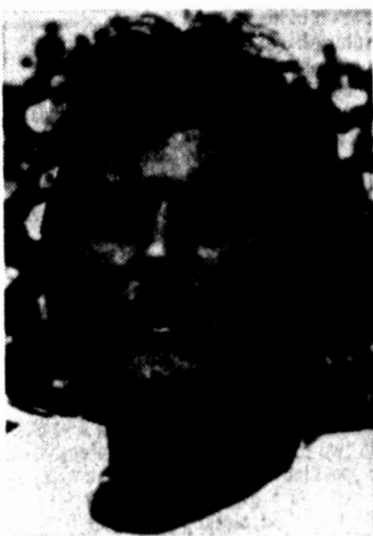
As a result of Saturday's boomers, here is the all-time NCAA long-distance field-goal kicking table:

| Yards | Player (Opponent)   | Year |
|-------|---------------------|------|
| 67    | Erxleben (Rice)     | 1977 |
| 67    | Little (Texas)      | 1977 |
| 65    | Franklin (Baylor)   | 1976 |
| 64    | Franklin (Baylor)   | 1976 |
| 64    | Erxleben (Oklahoma) | 1977 |

Right, the five longest field goals in NCAA history have been kicked by those three players currently active in the Southwest Conference. Carrying it further, which they can do, there have been 15 field goals of 60 yards or more in NCAA annals—nine of them by SWC kickers. NCAA stat troops can't recall one conference ever dominating a category so completely.

Erxleben also set an NCAA record Saturday with his two boomers—he now has 23 of at least 40 yards, most in NCAA history. Erxleben also has nine of at least 50 yards, second to the NCAA record of 11 held by—surprise—Tony Franklin of Texas A&M.

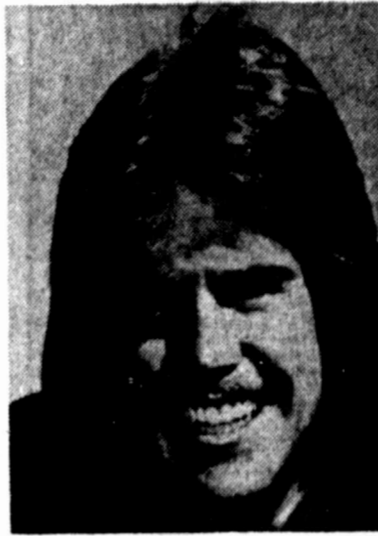
Aside from the distance records, the trio is butchering the proficiency records. Before they came along the SWC career



RUSSELL ERXLEBEN



TONY FRANKLIN



STEVE LITTLE

record was 29. Little now has 41 field goals with six games left, Franklin has 37 and Erxleben 31, both with a year to go.

Franklin also holds the SWC season record of 17 set last year. The NCAA career record of 51 belongs to Dave Lawson of Air Force.

With the terrific trio leading the way,

SWC kickers passed the one-mile mark in field goals Saturday as four were registered at more than 50 yards. SWC kickers have now connected on 48 over the season from a total distance of 1,849 yards, 89 yards beyond a mile.

Leading the way is Erxleben with nine kicks for 479 yards. Texas Tech's Bill Ad-

ams has nine for 320 yards, followed by Franklin with eight for 288, Little with seven for 250, Baylor's Robert Bledsoe with six for 218. SMU's John Dunlop with four for 102, Rice's Wes Hansen with two for 72, Houston's Ken Hatfield with two for 63, and TCU's Steve Moreman with one lone shot for 57 yards.

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## SMU Drive Bothers UH On Defense

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — An 80-yard drive by Southern Methodist University convinced Houston coach Bill Yeoman that his defense is not up to the standard set by tackle Wilson Whitley and linebacker Paul Humphreys.

The SMU drive came in the final three minutes of the ball game and put the Mustangs ahead 24-23.

"I promise you right now, Wilson Whitley and Paul Humphreys wouldn't have let that happen — just would not have let that happen," Yeoman said. "It wouldn't make any difference if they had to get rid of five blockers and deck the ball carrier. Okay, they would have done it."

Both Whitley and Humphreys were seniors on the 1976 Houston team that gained a share of the Southwest Conference championship and defeated Maryland in the Cotton Bowl.

Houston gave up a school record amount of yardage last year, but allowed fewer points in SWC play than any other league team.

The Cougars are 3-2 this year, but have given up 13 points or more in each of their five games and have allowed an average of more than 24 points per game.

"We just haven't had anyone over there exhibit the ability to make the real big play," Yeoman said. "We just don't have that kind of young man available right now. I'm sure he's there somewhere but I'm afraid he's younger than I wish he were."

SMU scored twice in final 30 seconds to record a 37-23 triumph that left the Cougars 1-1 in SWC play. Ninth-ranked Arkansas is also 1-1 in the league after losing to Texas 13-9.

Houston takes on Arkansas Saturday night in Little Rock.

"We're going from the frying pan into the fire," Yeoman said. "We might as well find out just exactly the way it's going to be the rest of the season. Arkansas has never been short of athletes and they're doing an excellent job with the current group. After last week, I'm afraid that we're not only going into hostile country, but we'll meet a hostile team."

"Our young men realize they have to rebound. I'm sure they realize that they could be humiliated if they don't get with the program."

Arkansas coach Lou Holtz was asked about the ability of his team to bounce back from the loss to Texas, in which the Longhorns drove 80 yards against the wind for a fourth-quarter touchdown.

"We go out on the practice field and everybody isn't jumping up and down," Holtz said. "There's a distinct difference after you lose, but I'll say this, we had as fine a practice Tuesday as we've had since we've been here. There weren't three words said by the players. Great concentration."

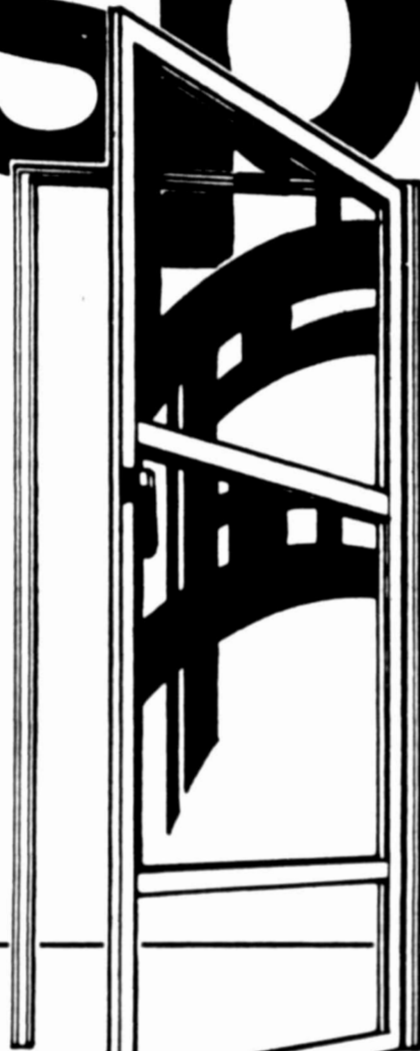
Holtz says Houston probably has the best offensive football team Arkansas has played this season.

"Great running backs. Excellent people at the skill positions. Tremendous speed at wide receiver. A big, strong offensive line."

"We'll have some difficulty in stopping them, probably more so than any other opponent this year. We're going to have to play well on defense."

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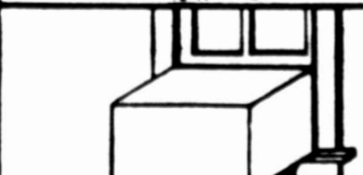
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| Monterey-Plainview     | Monterey                 | Monterey                 | Monterey                    | Monterey              | Monterey                    |
| Arkansas-Houston       | Arkansas                 | Arkansas                 | Arkansas                    | Arkansas              | Arkansas                    |
| Texas-SMU              | Texas                    | Texas                    | Texas                       | Texas                 | Texas                       |
| Texas A&M-Rice         | Texas A&M                | Texas A&M                | Texas A&M                   | Texas A&M             | Texas A&M                   |
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| Houston-Pittsburgh     | Pittsburgh               | Pittsburgh               | Pittsburgh                  | Pittsburgh            | Pittsburgh                  |

## Young Valley Gridders Stay In Zone Title Hunt

By WALT McALEXANDER  
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

With eight juniors in the starting lineup and only six seniors on the squad, Valley can seriously be considered title potential in 1978.

However, coach Rick Dill's troops have an opportunity to do something about the present year when the Patriots entertain No. 6 ranked Motley County Friday night.

Valley and Sudan currently trail Motley County in the District 2-B North Zone chase by a game. Sudan beat Valley 18-0 and Motley County in turn beat Sudan 34-31 in games played in Sudan earlier in the year.

After Friday's game, Motley County has only Happy left on the regular-season schedule. Valley has both Nazareth and Lazbuddie remaining and Sudan, which faces Lazbuddie this week, has non-league foe Smer and Silvertown.

Thus, a Valley win this week would all but assure the zone of a three-way deadlock at the top. And just how would that tie be resolved? By a coin flip, that's how, since Nov. 11 is set aside for the district championship tilt.

Dill feels the Sudan game made Valley a better team.

"Before the Sudan game, we were lucky if we threw one pass a game. We'd been able to do all our damage on

the ground and we just hadn't worked on it that much. And we threw only two passes against Sudan. But last week (a 28-8 win over Happy) we hit on 6 of 10 passes for about 90 yards. Kirk Proctor was doing the throwing to Jesse Ferguson and Kenny Chandler. They're both over 6-2 and have excellent hands and are good targets to throw to."

Dill also feels Valley and Motley County are similar in many ways. "We're both about the same size and have the same backfield depth. I think Sudan was a little quicker than both of us. We've got to contain Jerry Lee. If we can prevent him from getting in the open field, we'll be okay. But if he consistently gets into the secondary, then we'll be in for a long night."

Lee has gained more than 1,200 yards rushing this fall, but then so has Valley's Darrell Dowd, who rambled for 259 yards and three TDs in 20 carries against Happy.

Plus, Kenneth Helms, who suffered a pulled leg muscle against Sudan, had 900 yards and will be 100 per cent for the first time in a month.

"Motley County is a ball control team. They keep the ball on the ground 95 per cent of the time. If one of us is able to throw the ball with any authority, that might be the difference."

| Team       | W-L-T | Pts-Opp | W-L-T | Pts-Opp | Season  |
|------------|-------|---------|-------|---------|---------|
| Ropesville | 4-0   | 172-13  | 7-0   | 251-20  | 251-20  |
| Sudlow     | 2-1   | 58-28   | 3-4   | 120-95  | 120-95  |
| Meadow     | 2-1   | 61-26   | 4-2   | 130-58  | 130-58  |
| Amherst    | 2-1   | 72-47   | 5-2   | 178-103 | 178-103 |
| Whiteface  | 1-2   | 18-43   | 1-6   | 18-285  | 18-285  |
| Anton      | 1-3   | 50-68   | 1-5   | 80-107  | 80-107  |
| Smer       | 0-4   | 8-14    | 0-7   | 8-243   | 8-243   |

| Player          | Team          | TD | PAT | TP |
|-----------------|---------------|----|-----|----|
| Clay Freeman    | Loop          | 16 | 1   | 97 |
| Alan Berryhill  | Wellman       | 11 | 0   | 72 |
| Ruben Gutierrez | Grady         | 12 | 0   | 72 |
| Jimmy Avery     | Whitharral    | 10 | 11  | 71 |
| Joe Nunez       | Wellman       | 11 | 0   | 66 |
| Johnny Davis    | Cotton Center | 8  | 7   | 55 |
| Louis Key       | Three Way     | 8  | 5   | 53 |
| Lewis Arzobla   | Wellman       | 8  | 3   | 51 |
| Alex Perez      | Grady         | 8  | 1   | 49 |
| Jack Calaway    | Southland     | 8  | 0   | 48 |
| Jimmy Mitchell  | Grady         | 8  | 0   | 48 |
| Wayland Asby    | Cotton Center | 7  | 1   | 43 |

| Team          | W-L-T | Pts-Opp | W-L-T | Pts-Opp | Season  |
|---------------|-------|---------|-------|---------|---------|
| Coronado      | 4-0   | 135-61  | 7-0   | 214-101 | 214-101 |
| Motley County | 3-1   | 128-48  | 5-1   | 184-81  | 184-81  |
| Sudan         | 2-1   | 77-33   | 6-1   | 225-50  | 225-50  |
| Nazareth      | 1-2   | 28-59   | 3-4   | 133-102 | 133-102 |
| Lazbuddie     | 1-2   | 56-56   | 4-3   | 141-81  | 141-81  |
| Hobby         | 1-3   | 46-110  | 2-5   | 76-194  | 76-194  |
| Silvertown    | 0-3   | 24-122  | 0-7   | 43-249  | 43-249  |

| Player          | Team          | TD | PAT | TP |
|-----------------|---------------|----|-----|----|
| Clay Freeman    | Loop          | 16 | 1   | 97 |
| Alan Berryhill  | Wellman       | 11 | 0   | 72 |
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| Jimmy Avery     | Whitharral    | 10 | 11  | 71 |
| Joe Nunez       | Wellman       | 11 | 0   | 66 |
| Johnny Davis    | Cotton Center | 8  | 7   | 55 |
| Louis Key       | Three Way     | 8  | 5   | 53 |
| Lewis Arzobla   | Wellman       | 8  | 3   | 51 |
| Alex Perez      | Grady         | 8  | 1   | 49 |
| Jack Calaway    | Southland     | 8  | 0   | 48 |
| Jimmy Mitchell  | Grady         | 8  | 0   | 48 |
| Wayland Asby    | Cotton Center | 7  | 1   | 43 |

| Team          | W-L-T | Pts-Opp | W-L-T | Pts-Opp | Season  |
|---------------|-------|---------|-------|---------|---------|
| Coronado      | 4-0   | 135-61  | 7-0   | 214-101 | 214-101 |
| Motley County | 3-1   | 128-48  | 5-1   | 184-81  | 184-81  |
| Sudan         | 2-1   | 77-33   | 6-1   | 225-50  | 225-50  |
| Nazareth      | 1-2   | 28-59   | 3-4   | 133-102 | 133-102 |
| Lazbuddie     | 1-2   | 56-56   | 4-3   | 141-81  | 141-81  |
| Hobby         | 1-3   | 46-110  | 2-5   | 76-194  | 76-194  |
| Silvertown    | 0-3   | 24-122  | 0-7   | 43-249  | 43-249  |

| Player          | Team          | TD | PAT | TP |
|-----------------|---------------|----|-----|----|
| Clay Freeman    | Loop          | 16 | 1   | 97 |
| Alan Berryhill  | Wellman       | 11 | 0   | 72 |
| Ruben Gutierrez | Grady         | 12 | 0   | 72 |
| Jimmy Avery     | Whitharral    | 10 | 11  | 71 |
| Joe Nunez       | Wellman       | 11 | 0   | 66 |
| Johnny Davis    | Cotton Center | 8  | 7   | 55 |
| Louis Key       | Three Way     | 8  | 5   | 53 |
| Lewis Arzobla   | Wellman       | 8  | 3   | 51 |
| Alex Perez      | Grady         | 8  | 1   | 49 |
| Jack Calaway    | Southland     | 8  | 0   | 48 |
| Jimmy Mitchell  | Grady         | 8  | 0   | 48 |
| Wayland Asby    | Cotton Center | 7  | 1   | 43 |

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| Hobby         |       |         |       |         |         |



# Yankee Puzzle Ended Happily ... Well, Maybe

NEW YORK (AP) — "I can't go through another year like this. No way," said Thurman Munson, the catcher and captain.

"This club can't take another year of this," said outfielder Lou Piniella. "Whoever can't adhere to the unity of the ball club, they should get rid of him."

With a world championship to savor, it should have been the happiest hour of the year for the New York Yankees. It wasn't.

"The Series is gonna hit me in a couple of days," Munson said. "But I was happier when we were in the playoffs just because of all the stuff we've been through and being under the gun all the time."

When the Yankees edged Kansas City in the American League playoffs, the normally gruff Munson, the team's finest competitor, broke down and wept. Now, he was too spent for much emotion.

"I'm happy it's over," he said. "I'm tired. I don't know how I played the last few days. Someone had to help me, I felt so bad. The man upstairs did, I guess."

The Yankees, back atop the baseball world for the first time in 15 years, a position they once considered their divine right, should have been ecstatic. Instead, the feeling that permeated their clubhouse Tuesday night after beating the Los Angeles Dodgers, four games to two, was relief that this turbulent season finally had ended and they could at last escape the constant attention and controversy that had engulfed them almost continuously since spring training.

"To be honest," Piniella said. "I don't think this club can take another year, another two weeks, another week of all this. You don't have to be one big, happy family to concentrate on playing ball, but if everything isn't gonna be tranquil we might as well write off next year."

"You can believe this — that the players don't want any controversy. But I couldn't get it out of my mind during Sunday's game in Los Angeles."

Munson and Piniella were under the gun again this week, the latest chapter in what club president Gabe Paul called, "the tumultuous life of the 1977 Yankees."

A national magazine reported the two players met with owner George Steinbrenner in Milwaukee during a July slump and demanded he fire Manager Billy Martin.

"I'd never try to get a man fired from his job," Munson said. "I'm too much of

a family man to ever do that. What we told George was, 'If you're gonna fire him, fire him now or else give him security.'"

"We also talked about a few people who maybe should be hitting in different spots in the batting order. I think that meeting started to turn the meeting around, but if nothing else came out of it, I think it got Billy some security."

Martin finally got his security just a few hours before the World Series vote-up when the Yankees gave him a word of confidence for the remaining two years of his contract.

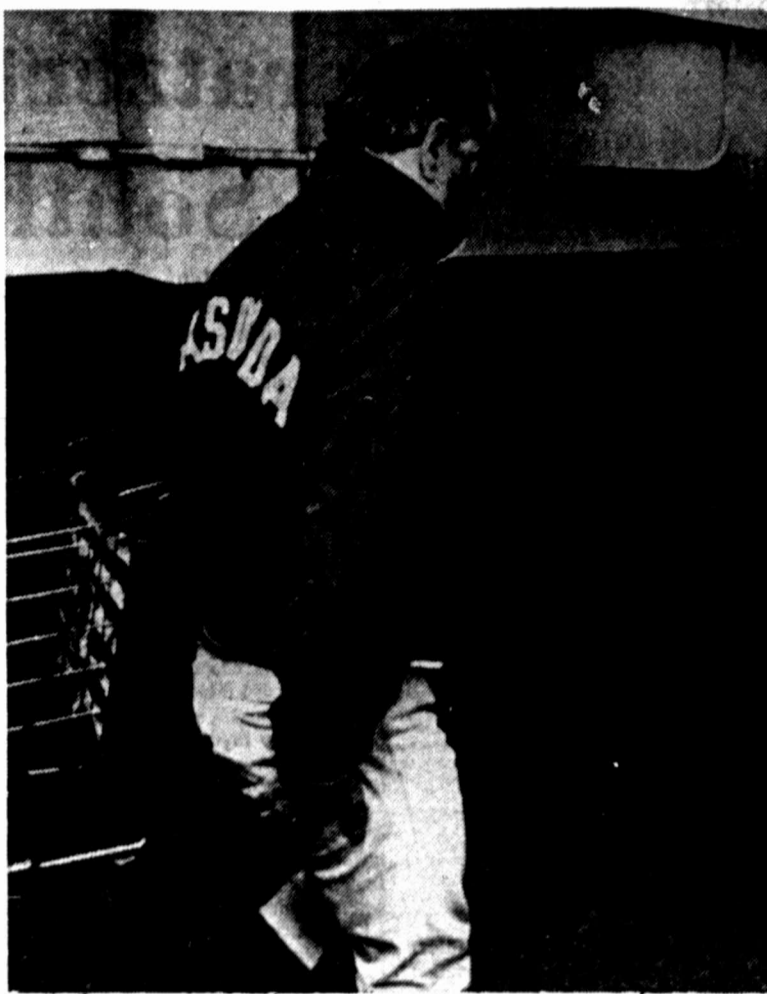
"They should have done it much sooner," Piniella said. "It would have helped much sooner. Everything will be fine if they leave the man alone and let him manage. And he can manage, no doubt about it."

"They hired a manager. Leave him alone. They hired 25 players who they think can play and if problems are caused by any ball players next year, they should get rid of those players."

Neither Munson nor Piniella was naming names. The last thing the Yankees need is more controversy.

"Whoever's fault it is should learn from this year," Piniella said. "I'm not speaking for myself, but from talking to other players, I learned a lot this summer. Next year, instead of talking, I'm gonna keep my mouth shut and just try to play baseball. You do something you think is helping the ball club and you come out looking like a fool."

Munson agreed.



LONG WALK HOME — Los Angeles Dodgers manager Tom Lasorda walks toward the clubhouse after his team lost the sixth and final game of the World Series to the New York Yankees. The first-year manager guided his team to 98 wins in the regular season and National League pennant but New York won the series 4-2. (AP Laserphoto)

### SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

MIDLAND (Special)—Three-Way Construction will sponsor a slow pitch softball tournament here Nov. 5-6 at Hogan Park. Entry fee is \$50 per team. For more information contact Larry Feiler, 2907 Nabors Lane, Midland or phone 915-362-5739. Entry deadline is Nov. 1.

### TUNE UP SPECIAL!

4 cylinder cars only. Points, Plugs, Cond. Clean Air Filter, Check Battery Water & Trans. grease, set timing, check belts.  
\$25  
BOB'S IMPORT SERVICE  
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## Scorecard/Wednesday

By The Associated Press

**NFL PRO FOOTBALL**  
BUFFALO BILLS — Waived Neil O'Donoghue, placekicker. Signed Carson Long, placekicker.  
CLEVELAND BROWNS — Cut Reggie Craig, wide receiver. Signed Steve Okoniewski, defensive tackle.

**NHL PRO HOCKEY**  
NEW YORK RANGERS — Assigned Greg Holst, center, to New Haven of the American Hockey League. Signed Brad Becker, right wing, and assigned him to New Haven.

**NBA PRO BASKETBALL**  
BOSTON CELTICS — Signed Sidney Wicks, forward, to a multiyear contract.

**JUNIOR HIGH VOLLEYBALL**  
Evans 8th Scarlet def. Alderson Blue 15-11, 15-4  
Evans 8th Gold def. Alderson Gold 15-5, 15-7  
Evans 9th def. Estacado 15-8, 11-15, 15-2  
Struggs 8th Orange def. Wilson Purple 15-1, 16-14  
Hutchinson 9th def. Thompson 15-7, 15-0  
Mackenzie 8th Red def. Atkins 18-18, 15-5, 15-19  
Matthews 8th Maroon def. Station Red 15-5, 15-4  
Matthews 8th White def. Station White 15-5, 4-15, 15-2  
Hutchinson 8th Green def. Thompson 15-6, 11-15, 15-5  
Hutchinson 8th Gold def. Thompson 15-3, 15-2  
Station 9th def. Matthews 9-15, 15-12, 15-9

**NBA PRO BASKETBALL**  
San Antonio 116, Boston 109  
Philadelphia 113, Detroit 95  
Buffalo 112, Kansas City 108

**NHL PRO HOCKEY**  
Atlanta 5, Minnesota 1  
Cleveland 3, Los Angeles 1  
Cleveland 2, Los Angeles 1  
Pittsburgh 3, New York Rangers 3  
Montreal 5, Washington 3

**NBA Top Twenty Division I**

|                        |      |     |
|------------------------|------|-----|
| 1. Texas A&M           | 4-61 | 227 |
| 2. Kentucky St.        | 7-50 | 220 |
| 3. Angelo St.          | 5-60 | 215 |
| 4. Abilene Christian   | 6-11 | 188 |
| 5. SE Oklahoma         | 6-60 | 184 |
| 6. SW Oklahoma         | 6-60 | 144 |
| 7. Henderson St.       | 5-10 | 142 |
| 8. Western St.         | 5-10 | 114 |
| 9. E. Texas St.        | 5-10 | 111 |
| 10. Midwestern St.     | 4-61 | 77  |
| 11. Gardner-Webb       | 4-61 | 77  |
| 12. Fort Lewis         | 4-61 | 77  |
| 13. Southern Arkansas  | 4-61 | 77  |
| 14. Clarion St.        | 4-61 | 77  |
| 15. Kearney St.        | 4-11 | 17  |
| 16. Wofford            | 4-11 | 14  |
| 17. Wis.-Stevens Point | 4-11 | 13  |
| 18. Missouri Western   | 4-11 | 12  |
| 19. Oregon Education   | 4-11 | 12  |
| 20. Hampton Inst.      | 5-0  | 8   |

**PROFESSIONAL BOXING**  
OCT. 22 SAT. 8:00 P.M.  
Fair Park Coliseum — Lubbock, Tex.

Security Provided by Lubbock Law Enforcement Lions Club

10 ROUND HEAVYWEIGHT  
Nick Wells, Fort Worth, Tex. vs. Dickie Willis, Pampa, Tx.

10 ROUND FEATHERWEIGHT  
Gilbert Meverette, El Paso vs. James Martinez, Odessa

6 ROUND FEATHERWEIGHT  
Tommy Young, Dallas vs. Alfonso Dominguez, Odessa

4 ROUND HEAVYWEIGHT  
Lyn Ball, Shreveport, La. vs. Paul Dubbs, Odessa

4 ROUND MIDDLEWEIGHT  
Paul Stephens, Ft. Worth vs. Jimmy Stringer, Odessa

4 ROUND LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT  
Charles Smith, Shreveport, La. vs. Marcarrio Estoga, Odessa

RINGSIDE \$8.00 — \$7.00 ADVANCE  
RESERVED \$7.00 — \$6.00 ADVANCE  
GENERAL ADMISSION \$4.00

Advanced ticket sales at Fair Park Coliseum Ticket Office from 3 PM to 7 PM, Mon. thru Thurs. Ticket office open from 10 AM to 11 PM Sat.

PRESENTED BY  
WEST TEXAS BOXING PROMOTIONS  
CHARLES NEFF, PROMOTER

## Series Composite Box, Records

**BATTING SUMMARY**

NEW YORK YANKEES

| Player        | ab  | r  | h  | 2b | 3b | hr | rbi | avg. |
|---------------|-----|----|----|----|----|----|-----|------|
| Rivers, cf    | 27  | 1  | 6  | 2  | 0  | 0  | 1   | .222 |
| Munson, c     | 25  | 3  | 4  | 2  | 0  | 1  | 1   | .160 |
| Munson, c     | 25  | 4  | 8  | 2  | 0  | 1  | 3   | .370 |
| Jackson, rf   | 20  | 10 | 9  | 1  | 0  | 3  | 8   | .450 |
| Blair, rf     | 4   | 0  | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 1   | .250 |
| Chambliss, lb | 24  | 4  | 7  | 2  | 0  | 1  | 4   | .292 |
| Niehuis, 2b   | 21  | 1  | 4  | 1  | 0  | 2  | 1   | .190 |
| Piniella, 2b  | 22  | 1  | 6  | 0  | 0  | 3  | 2   | .273 |
| Dent, 1b      | 19  | 0  | 5  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 2   | .263 |
| Johnson, dh/c | 1   | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0   | .000 |
| Stagline, ss  | 0   | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0   | .000 |
| Gullette, d   | 2   | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0   | .000 |
| Lyle, p       | 2   | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0   | .000 |
| Hunter, p     | 0   | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0   | .000 |
| Tigrow, p     | 0   | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0   | .000 |
| Zepher, ph    | 2   | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0   | .000 |
| Clay, p       | 0   | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0   | .000 |
| White, p      | 2   | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0   | .000 |
| Torrez, p     | 4   | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0   | .000 |
| Guidry, p     | 2   | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0   | .000 |
| Totals        | 205 | 24 | 58 | 18 | 0  | 8  | 25  | .244 |

LOS ANGELES DODGERS

| Player       | ab  | r  | h  | 2b | 3b | hr | rbi | avg. |
|--------------|-----|----|----|----|----|----|-----|------|
| Lopes, 2b    | 24  | 3  | 4  | 0  | 1  | 1  | 1   | .167 |
| Russell, ss  | 26  | 3  | 4  | 0  | 1  | 0  | 2   | .154 |
| Smith, rf/cf | 22  | 7  | 6  | 1  | 0  | 3  | 3   | .273 |
| Cey, 1b      | 21  | 4  | 2  | 2  | 0  | 2  | 2   | .190 |
| Garvey, lb   | 24  | 5  | 9  | 1  | 1  | 3  | 3   | .375 |
| Baker, cf    | 24  | 4  | 7  | 0  | 0  | 1  | 5   | .292 |
| Blaker, cf   | 8   | 0  | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0   | .125 |
| Mota, ph     | 3   | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0   | .000 |
| Magday, cf   | 12  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0   | .000 |
| Yeager, c    | 19  | 2  | 4  | 1  | 0  | 0  | 3   | .211 |
| Oden, c      | 1   | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0   | .000 |
| Labrentz, pr | 1   | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0   | .000 |
| Cramer, c    | 1   | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0   | .000 |
| Sutton, p    | 6   | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0   | .000 |
| Raschman, p  | 0   | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0   | .000 |
| Sosa, p      | 0   | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0   | .000 |
| Lary, ph/rf  | 7   | 1  | 3  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 2   | .429 |
| Garman, p    | 0   | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0   | .000 |
| Tavoloso, ph | 3   | 0  | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 1   | .333 |
| Rhodes, p    | 2   | 1  | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0   | .500 |
| Horton, p    | 5   | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0   | .000 |
| John, p      | 2   | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0   | .000 |
| Hough, p     | 0   | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0   | .000 |
| Blaug, p     | 0   | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0   | .000 |
| Gooden, ph   | 1   | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0   | .000 |
| Totals       | 208 | 28 | 61 | 3  | 3  | 9  | 23  | .291 |

**PITCHING SUMMARY**

NEW YORK YANKEES

| Player         | ip   | r  | er | bb | so | era   |
|----------------|------|----|----|----|----|-------|
| Gullette (0-1) | 2:12 | 3  | 1  | 1  | 0  | 6.39  |
| Lyle (1-0)     | 2:42 | 2  | 1  | 1  | 0  | 1.59  |
| Hunter (0-1)   | 2:41 | 6  | 5  | 5  | 0  | 10.38 |
| Tigrow (0-1)   | 2:32 | 5  | 2  | 2  | 0  | 4.90  |
| Clay (2-0)     | 2:32 | 2  | 1  | 1  | 0  | 2.45  |
| Torrez (1-0)   | 2:18 | 16 | 7  | 5  | 0  | 14.50 |
| Guidry (1-0)   | 1:9  | 4  | 2  | 2  | 3  | 7.00  |
| Totals         | 6:56 | 48 | 28 | 25 | 18 | 37.42 |

**SCORE BY INNINGS**

Los Angeles (NL) 7 18 432 003 000—28  
New York (AL) 1 13 0 0 0 2 0 000—28

E—Baker, Piniella, Nettles, Dent, DP—Los Angeles 4, New York 2. LOB—Los Angeles 31, New York 32. SB—Lopes 2, Rivers 3, Gullette 2, Torrez, Guidry 3. CF—Cey, Yeager, Piniella, PB—Munson, HBP—By Gullette (Baker), By Sutton (Jackson), By John (Piniella).

NEW YORK (AP) — Here are some of the more notable records set or tied in the 1977 World Series:

**Team**  
Most home runs, Series, both clubs—17, by Los Angeles (NL), 9, and New York (AL), 8. Ties six-game record set by New York (AL), 9, and Brooklyn (NL), 8, in 1953, and seven-game record set by Brooklyn (NL), 9, and New York (AL), 8, in 1955.

**Individual**  
Most runs scored, Series—10, by Reggie Jackson, New York (AL), breaks record of 8 by Babe Ruth, New York (AL), 1923, and Alvin Powell, New York (AL), 1926.

One or more hits, each game, six-game Series—Thurman Munson, New York (AL); ties record shared by 12 others.

Most home runs, Series—5, by Reggie Jackson, New York (AL), breaks record of 4 shared by Babe Ruth, New York (AL), 1928; Lou Gehrig, New York (AL), 1928; Duke Snider, Brooklyn (NL), 1952 and 1955; Hank Bauer, New York (AL), 1956; Gene Tenace, Oakland (AL), 1972.

Most long hits, six-game Series—4, by Reggie Jackson, New York (AL); breaks record of 5 by Babe Ruth, New York (AL), 1923.

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AMATEUR HEARINGS—Appearing before a Senate Commerce Committee hearing this week are, left to right, Donna de Varona, former Olympic swimming champion; Gerald Zarnow, president of the President's Commission on Olympic Sports; and television broadcast Howard K. Smith. The panel is looking into the reorganization of amateur athletics. (AP Laserphoto)

## NCAA, High Schools Seek Freedom To Select Events

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association, joined by the National Federation of State High School Associations, urged the Senate Wednesday to permit the NCAA membership to determine what events its athletes compete in.

"Our members want to retain the right to decide," Walter Byers, executive director of the NCAA, told the Senate Commerce Committee. "Or they may want to permit a region, such as the Big Ten or the Southwest Conference, to retain the right or they may want to adopt national rules. They don't want any more federal legislation."

Bruce Durbin, executive director of the state high school federation, told the committee:

"School administrators have long maintained that it is not only a right but a responsibility of those who go to the time, trouble and expense of conducting a program — athletic or non-athletic — to also determine the standards of eligibility for the program — standards consistent with

the goals of the organizations."

Durbin said athletes who commit themselves to the interscholastic program have a responsibility to fulfill that commitment.

"We do not believe a student's participation in just any international competition contributes to interest in a high school athletic program or is sufficient reason the student should not fulfill his or her obligation," he said.

"However, at the very highest levels — specifically the Pan American and Olympic games — schools want to make exceptions: in fact, schools already have done so," he continued.

Several present and past Olympians and officials connected with the U.S. Olympic movement testified Tuesday and Wednesday that the right of athletes to compete in amateur events of their choice without jeopardizing their sports careers by incurring the displeasure of some governing group must be protected.

Edward G. Williams, an Olympian who is chairman of the Athletes' Advisory

Council of the U.S. Olympic Committee, said his organization supports legislation would "protect the right of an amateur athlete to participate in amateur athletic competition without arbitrary controls."

In order to be effective, Williams said the Athletes' Bill of Rights should provide simply that "no national governing body, educational institution or sports organization may deny, or threaten to deny, any eligible amateur athlete the opportunity to participate in any sanctioned international amateur athletic competition, nor may a national governing body, educational institution or sports organization censure, or otherwise penalize, an athlete for having participated in such a competition."

At issue is a proposed section of a multifaceted bill to reorganize the U.S. Olympic Committee. The USOC voluntarily adopted many of the proposals, including the bill of rights, in its recent reorganization. But, as a precaution against changes, some athletes want the terms made law.

## Kratzert Aims For Title In Southern Open Golf

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — Bill Kratzert, a tour sophomore who ranks among the top money winners, expects to be on target when the \$125,000 Southern Open Golf Tournament opens today, but right now he's not "feeling 100 per cent, mentally."

Kratzert, a 1974 graduate of the University of Georgia, who captured the Greater Hartford Open this season and has earned nearly \$126,000 has had some personal problems in recent days.

"My wife is not feeling well," he said. "I'm probably making it more serious than it is, and my grandfather passed away two nights ago. It really hasn't been pleasant the last couple of days."

"But I think I'll be all right when we tee off Thursday," said the 25-year-old Kratzert, who fired a 75 in the pro-am Wednesday over the par-70, 6,791-yard Green Island Country Club course.

"I'm hitting the ball well, so I'm not concerned by the score," he said. "I really feel pretty good and by Thursday I should have some good news about my wife, so I think I'll be OK."

Kratzert, who said he will have many friends in the gallery today, said he "couldn't even imagine the type year I've had."

"I thought I'd make the top 60, but never expected to win as much money as I have. I also never thought I would win as soon as I did," he said.

He said he expects defending champion Mac McLendon, U.S. Open champion Hubert Green and Lee Trevino to be among the leaders here.

"I played with Mac Tuesday and I've

never seen him hit the ball better. Hubert is a threat any time he's entered, and Trevino has an excellent shot. He hits the ball so straight and that's what it takes here."

Others in the 72-hole tournament for the \$25,000 first prize include 1976 U.S. Open winner Jerry Pate, Johnny Miller,

Miller Barber and George Archer. Kratzert does not feel that anyone will run away and hid from the 156-man field. "It's easy to shoot two or three over on this course, but I don't think anybody will shoot it apart," he said. "It's going to be very difficult to shoot three or four under par because the greens are so fast."

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|-------------------------|------------|-------------------------|------------------|
| G78-15                  | 6          | \$47                    | 3.27             |
| H78-15                  | 6          | \$52                    | 3.50             |
| 8.00-16.5               | 6          | \$42                    | 3.26             |
| 8.00-16.5               | 8          | \$52                    | 3.45             |
| 8.75-16.5               | 8          | \$60                    | 3.94             |
| 9.50-16.5               | 8          | \$70                    | 4.48             |

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| G78-15    | \$45                    | 3.04             |
| 7.50-16   | \$50                    | 3.68             |

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| E78-14                  | \$38               | 27.50           | 2.26             |
| F78-14                  | \$42               | 29.50           | 2.42             |
| G78-14                  | \$45               | 31.50           | 2.50             |
| H78-14                  | \$47               | 35.00           | 2.80             |
| G78-15                  | \$46               | 31.50           | 2.65             |
| H78-15                  | \$48               | 33.50           | 2.86             |

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MONTGOMERY WARD



# Southern Cal Given Nod Over Host Notre Dame

By FRED ROTHENBERG  
NEW YORK (AP) — The World Series between the New York Yankees and the Los Angeles Dodgers took the keeper of this column to sunny California last weekend on a top-secret scouting mission of the Southern California Trojans, who play Notre Dame on Saturday.

Only the readers of this weekly space will know our findings:

- The physical specimen walking around the Southern California campus were outstanding. The ones wearing football helmets looked big and strong. The ones wearing shorts and halters looked even better.
- There weren't too many books in sight. Chances are the Trojans won't be too tired from studying.
- Pat Haden will not start at quarterback for Southern Cal. O.J. Simpson won't play, either.

It didn't rain. It never does. Five-day

weather forecasts in Los Angeles only mention temperatures. But this information was valuable only for visiting newsmen following the bouncing baseball. It has no bearing on the upcoming matchup between the Trojans and the Fighting Irish.

That's because Saturday's 49th meeting in this curious rivalry will be played in South Bend, Ind.

The rivalry is curious in that it has inspired a book on the history of the teams' battles, yet it has none of the logic of other heated matchups.

These teams are not geographical rivals like Georgia-Georgia Tech or Texas-Oklahoma. It isn't an annual conference clash like Michigan-Ohio State, a battle of military macho like Army-Navy or of intellectual elitism, i.e., Harvard-Yale.

It merely is a game between two giants of college football, whose alumni can-

member more good football than the Tampa Bay Buccaneers will ever play.

This season's versions of Southern Cal and Notre Dame are not up to the expected standards of their alums. Each team has lost (once) and has also been scored upon. But one team is obviously better than the other this time around, and this prediction is not based on a sneak look at Southern Cal's cheerleaders.

Southern Cal can score and play defense. Notre Dame only seems to play defense. . . Southern Cal 27, Notre Dame 13.

No. 1 Michigan at Minnesota: No need to visit Ann Arbor to know what's in store for the Gophers. . . Michigan 35, Minnesota 14.

No. 2 Texas at Southern Methodist: After beating Oklahoma and Arkansas the past two weeks, Texas gets a week off. . . Texas 49, Southern Methodist 14.

Louisville at No. 3 Alabama: The Cardinals shouldn't forget to bring their

Louisville Sluggers. . . Alabama 35, Louisville 10.

No. 4 Ohio State at Northwestern: In six games, Northwestern has managed 27 points. That would only be a 50-50 quarter for the Buckeyes Saturday. . . Ohio State 56, Northwestern 0.

No. 16 Iowa State at No. 6 Oklahoma: Nobody ambushes Nebraska and Oklahoma in consecutive weeks. Congratula-

tions to the Cyclones on last week's victory. . . Oklahoma 24, Iowa State 14.

No. 7 Colorado at No. 18 Nebraska: These two teams, with a tie and a loss last week, were looking ahead to this meeting. One looked in vain, as the Buffaloes' undefeated season bites the dust. . . Nebraska 60, Colorado 28.

No. 8 Kentucky at Georgia: Do they still play basketball at Kentucky? . . . Kentucky 24, Georgia 17.

Houston vs. No. 9 Arkansas at Little Rock: The team the Razorbacks really wanted to beat was Texas, but they'll have to settle for the Longhorns' neighbor. . . Arkansas 34, Houston 21.

West Virginia at No. 10 Penn State: The Nittany Lions are still an Eastern power even though mighty Colgate is now the best in the East, according to the Lambert Trophy balloting. . . Penn State 27, West Virginia 17.

## Finally, Red China Soccer Team Submits To Miami Security Check

MIAMI (AP) — A Peoples Republic of China soccer team agreed to submit to routine airport security checks Wednesday after missing two flights to Jamaica because players wouldn't go through the metal detectors, airline officials said.

The agreement was reached after meetings of Air Jamaica, airport security officials, U.S. State Department representatives and Jay Henderson of the National Committee on U.S.-China Relations sponsoring the team's tour.

"They now say they will go through the routine security check," said Max Wolhoff, an Air Jamaica spokesman.

Robert Weir, Air Jamaica regional manager, said the Chinese team objected to "going through the metal detector in public" but did not take the airline's offer to conduct the security check in private with portable metal detectors.

Weir said he was not able to get an explanation why the 27 members of the Chinese group refused to go through the metal detectors for their scheduled flight Tuesday night or an alternate Wednesday.

The team, which has played five exhibition games in the United States and has another series in Jamaica, met in players' hotel rooms before sending out word

that they had agreed to the routine security checks.

Weir said the Chinese players apparently had been allowed to go around the security devices at other airports during their tour of the United States. That was because U.S. State Department escorts accompanied the team, he said.

But those escorts were not going to Jamaica on the flight the team had planned to take Tuesday night, and Patrick Cooney, acting airport manager for Air Jamaica, refused to waive the routine security precautions.

"I refused," Cooney said. "We're taking no chances with these daily bomb

threats."

There have been repeated bomb threats against flights leaving Miami for Jamaica because of the visit there of Cuban President Fidel Castro, Cooney said.

Henderson said diplomatic courtesies were extended to the players at other U.S. stops. He wouldn't say what security measures had been used elsewhere, saying the State Department didn't want to know.

"Actually, the pilot has final authority on the security question, and the one last night wouldn't let them go around the gate even if the State Department had boarded with them," Weir said.

## Groth, Zele Win Weekly Loop Honors

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Bowling Green wide receiver Jeff Groth and defensive tackle Mike Zele of Kent State have won Mid-American Conference football Players of the Week honors.

Groth, a 6-foot, 175-pound junior from Chagrin Falls, Ohio, returned a punt 51 yards for a touchdown, sparking Bowling Green's 14-10 victory at Kent State. He was a unanimous offensive selection.

Zele, 6-3½, 230-pound senior from Euclid, Ohio, figured in 22 tackles in the same contest to shade Bowling Green middle guard Jim Mitolo for the defensive laurels.

Seventeen of Zele's hits were solo efforts. Three of them were behind the line for losses totaling 21 yards. Zele won the award twice in 1976.

Other defensive nominations were Larry Williams of Ball State, Jeff Grovak of Northern Illinois, Jeff Ehland of Ohio University, Toledo's Jerry Bodart and Kurt Schoknecht of Western Michigan.

Additional offensive candidates were Jerome Persell of Western Michigan, Mike Alston of Toledo, Mark Geisler of Ohio, Randy Shelton of Northern Illinois, Tom Roper of Kent State and Dave Wilson of Ball State.

## Cycle Champ Set For Race

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Motorcyclist Jay Springsteen, the 1977 Grand National Champion, will be among the contestants in a \$20,000 "Race of Champions" scheduled for Pompano Park Oct. 23.

Springsteen will be joined by past national champions Ken Roberts and Gary Scott, who will be among the 12 riders in the nationally televised race.

**SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST** *By Hal Sharp*

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EVER RUB AGAINST PITCH? WORK BUTTER INTO STAIN, THEN WASH IN BENZINE. USE CAUTION, IT'S INFLAMMABLE! AIR IT TO DRY.



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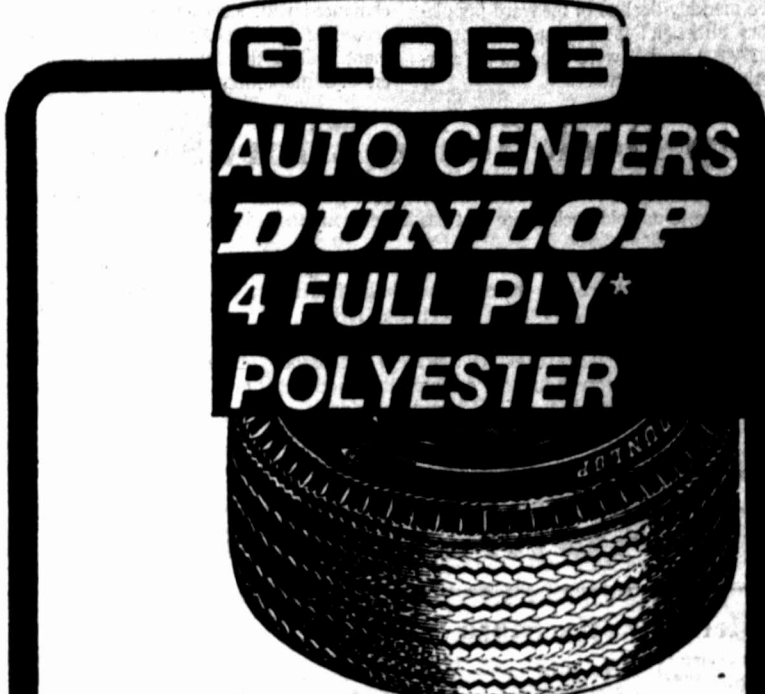
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| 19.88    | 600-15 | 1.81          |
| 20.88    | C78-13 | 1.97          |
| 20.88    | B78-14 | 1.90          |
| 20.88    | C78-14 | 2.01          |
| 20.88    | E78-14 | 2.23          |
| 23.88    | F78-14 | 2.37          |
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| 23.88    | G78-15 | 2.59          |
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| 26.88    | H78-15 | 2.79          |
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| B70-13 | 2.11          | 29.88 | G80-14 | 3.07          | 41.88 |
| E70-14 | 2.47          | 33.88 | L80-14 | 3.56          | 51.88 |
| F70-14 | 2.61          | 37.88 | F80-15 | 2.83          | 40.88 |
| G70-14 | 2.78          | 41.88 | G80-15 | 3.08          | 41.88 |
| H70-15 | 2.84          | 42.88 | L80-15 | 3.70          | 51.88 |
| B80-13 | 2.15          | 32.88 |        |               |       |
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| 185R-14    | 1.89          | 35.88 |
| 185R-15    | 2.03          | 38.88 |

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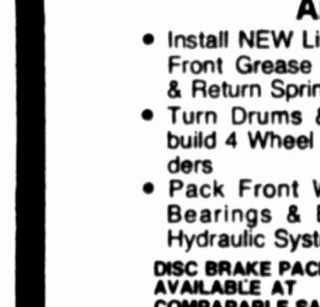
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9 AM to 6 PM Saturdays



# Area Report Of Cattle On Feed Shows Second Straight Decline

By KETH HENLEY  
Avalanche-Journal Farm Writer  
High Plains feedlots with 1,208,000 cattle and calves on feed as of Oct. 1, the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Wednesday.

The decline was attributed to an 8,000 head disappearance from feedlots. Disappearance reflects cattle and calves that were sold for further feeding, returned to pasture or died.

A total of 9,777,000 head were being fattened on Oct. 1 across the United States, compared with 9,280,000 a year earlier, according to the Agriculture Department. During the July-September quarter, U.S. marketings totaled 6,164,000 calves and calves, while placements were reported at 6,472,000 head.

In general, the figures were about in line with our expectations and in fairly close alignment with the expectations of the industry," said Dr. Willard F. "Doc" Williams, nationally-known agricultural economist at Texas Tech and president of TARA, Inc.

## New Dock Strike Effort Slated

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal mediator said Wednesday he will try once more to settle the 19-day-old dock strike that has halted containership operations from Maine to Texas.

Wayne L. Horvitz, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, said from his Washington office that he was calling all parties to the dispute to a meeting Friday at 2 p.m. at the Americana Hotel in Bal Harbour, Fla.

The executive council and district leaders of The International Longshoremen's Association, AFL-CIO, have scheduled a strategy huddle today at the same hotel.

The re-entry of Horvitz into the dispute raises hopes that negotiators might be closing in on an acceptable formula for restructuring job security guarantees for dockworkers made surplus by automation of cargo handling.

# AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

## Mercantile Exchange

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Wednesday.

|                                 | Open  | High  | Low   | Close | Chg |
|---------------------------------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-----|
| <b>BEEF CATTLE</b> (40,000 lbs) |       |       |       |       |     |
| Oct 1                           | 42.25 | 42.50 | 42.22 | 42.45 | +18 |
| Nov 1                           | 40.75 | 41.00 | 40.75 | 40.75 | -18 |
| Dec 1                           | 39.25 | 39.50 | 39.25 | 39.25 | -13 |
| Jan 1                           | 38.25 | 38.50 | 38.25 | 38.25 | -12 |
| Feb 1                           | 37.25 | 37.50 | 37.25 | 37.25 | -12 |
| Mar 1                           | 36.25 | 36.50 | 36.25 | 36.25 | -12 |
| Apr 1                           | 35.25 | 35.50 | 35.25 | 35.25 | -12 |
| May 1                           | 34.25 | 34.50 | 34.25 | 34.25 | -12 |
| Jun 1                           | 33.25 | 33.50 | 33.25 | 33.25 | -12 |
| Jul 1                           | 32.25 | 32.50 | 32.25 | 32.25 | -12 |
| Aug 1                           | 31.25 | 31.50 | 31.25 | 31.25 | -12 |
| Sep 1                           | 30.25 | 30.50 | 30.25 | 30.25 | -12 |
| Oct 1                           | 29.25 | 29.50 | 29.25 | 29.25 | -12 |
| Nov 1                           | 28.25 | 28.50 | 28.25 | 28.25 | -12 |
| Dec 1                           | 27.25 | 27.50 | 27.25 | 27.25 | -12 |
| Jan 1                           | 26.25 | 26.50 | 26.25 | 26.25 | -12 |
| Feb 1                           | 25.25 | 25.50 | 25.25 | 25.25 | -12 |
| Mar 1                           | 24.25 | 24.50 | 24.25 | 24.25 | -12 |
| Apr 1                           | 23.25 | 23.50 | 23.25 | 23.25 | -12 |
| May 1                           | 22.25 | 22.50 | 22.25 | 22.25 | -12 |
| Jun 1                           | 21.25 | 21.50 | 21.25 | 21.25 | -12 |
| Jul 1                           | 20.25 | 20.50 | 20.25 | 20.25 | -12 |
| Aug 1                           | 19.25 | 19.50 | 19.25 | 19.25 | -12 |
| Sep 1                           | 18.25 | 18.50 | 18.25 | 18.25 | -12 |
| Oct 1                           | 17.25 | 17.50 | 17.25 | 17.25 | -12 |
| Nov 1                           | 16.25 | 16.50 | 16.25 | 16.25 | -12 |
| Dec 1                           | 15.25 | 15.50 | 15.25 | 15.25 | -12 |
| Jan 1                           | 14.25 | 14.50 | 14.25 | 14.25 | -12 |
| Feb 1                           | 13.25 | 13.50 | 13.25 | 13.25 | -12 |
| Mar 1                           | 12.25 | 12.50 | 12.25 | 12.25 | -12 |
| Apr 1                           | 11.25 | 11.50 | 11.25 | 11.25 | -12 |
| May 1                           | 10.25 | 10.50 | 10.25 | 10.25 | -12 |
| Jun 1                           | 9.25  | 9.50  | 9.25  | 9.25  | -12 |
| Jul 1                           | 8.25  | 8.50  | 8.25  | 8.25  | -12 |
| Aug 1                           | 7.25  | 7.50  | 7.25  | 7.25  | -12 |
| Sep 1                           | 6.25  | 6.50  | 6.25  | 6.25  | -12 |
| Oct 1                           | 5.25  | 5.50  | 5.25  | 5.25  | -12 |
| Nov 1                           | 4.25  | 4.50  | 4.25  | 4.25  | -12 |
| Dec 1                           | 3.25  | 3.50  | 3.25  | 3.25  | -12 |
| Jan 1                           | 2.25  | 2.50  | 2.25  | 2.25  | -12 |
| Feb 1                           | 1.25  | 1.50  | 1.25  | 1.25  | -12 |
| Mar 1                           | 0.25  | 0.50  | 0.25  | 0.25  | -12 |

## Cotton Futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No. 2 York crop a bale higher to 40 cents lower Wednesday.

|       | Open  | High  | Low   | Close | Chg |
|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-----|
| Oct 1 | 40.25 | 40.50 | 40.25 | 40.25 | -18 |
| Nov 1 | 39.25 | 39.50 | 39.25 | 39.25 | -18 |
| Dec 1 | 38.25 | 38.50 | 38.25 | 38.25 | -18 |
| Jan 1 | 37.25 | 37.50 | 37.25 | 37.25 | -18 |
| Feb 1 | 36.25 | 36.50 | 36.25 | 36.25 | -18 |
| Mar 1 | 35.25 | 35.50 | 35.25 | 35.25 | -18 |
| Apr 1 | 34.25 | 34.50 | 34.25 | 34.25 | -18 |
| May 1 | 33.25 | 33.50 | 33.25 | 33.25 | -18 |
| Jun 1 | 32.25 | 32.50 | 32.25 | 32.25 | -18 |
| Jul 1 | 31.25 | 31.50 | 31.25 | 31.25 | -18 |
| Aug 1 | 30.25 | 30.50 | 30.25 | 30.25 | -18 |
| Sep 1 | 29.25 | 29.50 | 29.25 | 29.25 | -18 |
| Oct 1 | 28.25 | 28.50 | 28.25 | 28.25 | -18 |
| Nov 1 | 27.25 | 27.50 | 27.25 | 27.25 | -18 |
| Dec 1 | 26.25 | 26.50 | 26.25 | 26.25 | -18 |
| Jan 1 | 25.25 | 25.50 | 25.25 | 25.25 | -18 |
| Feb 1 | 24.25 | 24.50 | 24.25 | 24.25 | -18 |
| Mar 1 | 23.25 | 23.50 | 23.25 | 23.25 | -18 |
| Apr 1 | 22.25 | 22.50 | 22.25 | 22.25 | -18 |
| May 1 | 21.25 | 21.50 | 21.25 | 21.25 | -18 |
| Jun 1 | 20.25 | 20.50 | 20.25 | 20.25 | -18 |
| Jul 1 | 19.25 | 19.50 | 19.25 | 19.25 | -18 |
| Aug 1 | 18.25 | 18.50 | 18.25 | 18.25 | -18 |
| Sep 1 | 17.25 | 17.50 | 17.25 | 17.25 | -18 |
| Oct 1 | 16.25 | 16.50 | 16.25 | 16.25 | -18 |
| Nov 1 | 15.25 | 15.50 | 15.25 | 15.25 | -18 |
| Dec 1 | 14.25 | 14.50 | 14.25 | 14.25 | -18 |
| Jan 1 | 13.25 | 13.50 | 13.25 | 13.25 | -18 |
| Feb 1 | 12.25 | 12.50 | 12.25 | 12.25 | -18 |
| Mar 1 | 11.25 | 11.50 | 11.25 | 11.25 | -18 |
| Apr 1 | 10.25 | 10.50 | 10.25 | 10.25 | -18 |
| May 1 | 9.25  | 9.50  | 9.25  | 9.25  | -18 |
| Jun 1 | 8.25  | 8.50  | 8.25  | 8.25  | -18 |
| Jul 1 | 7.25  | 7.50  | 7.25  | 7.25  | -18 |
| Aug 1 | 6.25  | 6.50  | 6.25  | 6.25  | -18 |
| Sep 1 | 5.25  | 5.50  | 5.25  | 5.25  | -18 |
| Oct 1 | 4.25  | 4.50  | 4.25  | 4.25  | -18 |
| Nov 1 | 3.25  | 3.50  | 3.25  | 3.25  | -18 |
| Dec 1 | 2.25  | 2.50  | 2.25  | 2.25  | -18 |
| Jan 1 | 1.25  | 1.50  | 1.25  | 1.25  | -18 |
| Feb 1 | 0.25  | 0.50  | 0.25  | 0.25  | -18 |

## High Plains Cattle

U.S. Department of Agriculture  
Trading in the Lubbock cattle market was moderate Wednesday.

|       | Open  | High  | Low   | Close | Chg |
|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-----|
| Oct 1 | 17.25 | 17.50 | 17.25 | 17.25 | +08 |
| Nov 1 | 16.25 | 16.50 | 16.25 | 16.25 | +08 |
| Dec 1 | 15.25 | 15.50 | 15.25 | 15.25 | +08 |
| Jan 1 | 14.25 | 14.50 | 14.25 | 14.25 | +08 |
| Feb 1 | 13.25 | 13.50 | 13.25 | 13.25 | +08 |
| Mar 1 | 12.25 | 12.50 | 12.25 | 12.25 | +08 |
| Apr 1 | 11.25 | 11.50 | 11.25 | 11.25 | +08 |
| May 1 | 10.25 | 10.50 | 10.25 | 10.25 | +08 |
| Jun 1 | 9.25  | 9.50  | 9.25  | 9.25  | +08 |
| Jul 1 | 8.25  | 8.50  | 8.25  | 8.25  | +08 |
| Aug 1 | 7.25  | 7.50  | 7.25  | 7.25  | +08 |
| Sep 1 | 6.25  | 6.50  | 6.25  | 6.25  | +08 |
| Oct 1 | 5.25  | 5.50  | 5.25  | 5.25  | +08 |
| Nov 1 | 4.25  | 4.50  | 4.25  | 4.25  | +08 |
| Dec 1 | 3.25  | 3.50  | 3.25  | 3.25  | +08 |
| Jan 1 | 2.25  | 2.50  | 2.25  | 2.25  | +08 |
| Feb 1 | 1.25  | 1.50  | 1.25  | 1.25  | +08 |
| Mar 1 | 0.25  | 0.50  | 0.25  | 0.25  | +08 |

## Live Cattle

CHICAGO (AP) — Live cattle prices were steady to off 50 cents at the close Wednesday. The best top was \$44 per hundredweight. Omaha topped at \$43.25. Slaughter was 145.00 head.

|       | Open   | High   | Low    | Close  | Chg |
|-------|--------|--------|--------|--------|-----|
| Oct 1 | 145.00 | 145.00 | 145.00 | 145.00 | 00  |
| Nov 1 | 140.00 | 140.00 | 140.00 | 140.00 | 00  |
| Dec 1 | 135.00 | 135.00 | 135.00 | 135.00 | 00  |
| Jan 1 | 130.00 | 130.00 | 130.00 | 130.00 | 00  |
| Feb 1 | 125.00 | 125.00 | 125.00 | 125.00 | 00  |
| Mar 1 | 120.00 | 120.00 | 120.00 | 120.00 | 00  |
| Apr 1 | 115.00 | 115.00 | 115.00 | 115.00 | 00  |
| May 1 | 110.00 | 110.00 | 110.00 | 110.00 | 00  |
| Jun 1 | 105.00 | 105.00 | 105.00 | 105.00 | 00  |
| Jul 1 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 00  |
| Aug 1 | 95.00  | 95.00  | 95.00  | 95.00  | 00  |
| Sep 1 | 90.00  | 90.00  | 90.00  | 90.00  | 00  |
| Oct 1 | 85.00  | 85.00  | 85.00  | 85.00  | 00  |
| Nov 1 | 80.00  | 80.00  | 80.00  | 80.00  | 00  |
| Dec 1 | 75.00  | 75.00  | 75.00  | 75.00  | 00  |
| Jan 1 | 70.00  | 70.00  | 70.00  | 70.00  | 00  |
| Feb 1 | 65.00  | 65.00  | 65.00  | 65.00  | 00  |
| Mar 1 | 60.00  | 60.00  | 60.00  | 60.00  | 00  |
| Apr 1 | 55.00  | 55.00  | 55.00  | 55.00  | 00  |
| May 1 | 50.00  | 50.00  | 50.00  | 50.00  | 00  |
| Jun 1 | 45.00  | 45.00  | 45.00  | 45.00  | 00  |
| Jul 1 | 40.00  | 40.00  | 40.00  | 40.00  | 00  |
| Aug 1 | 35.00  | 35.00  | 35.00  | 35.00  | 00  |
| Sep 1 | 30.00  | 30.00  | 30.00  | 30.00  | 00  |
| Oct 1 | 25.00  | 25.00  | 25.00  | 25.00  | 00  |
| Nov 1 | 20.00  | 20.00  | 20.00  | 20.00  | 00  |
| Dec 1 | 15.00  | 15.00  | 15.00  | 15.00  | 00  |
| Jan 1 | 10.00  | 10.00  | 10.00  | 10.00  | 00  |
| Feb 1 | 5.00   | 5.00   | 5.00   | 5.00   | 00  |

# PLAINS AGRICULTURE



By DUANE HOWELL

A TARGET OR DEFICIENCY PAYMENT rate of about 65 cents per bushel seems likely on the 1977 wheat crop.

The direct federal payments to producers will amount to the difference between the average price received by growers in the June-October period of the crop year or the loan, whichever is higher.

Prices for the first four months of this period averaged \$2.09 per bushel, or 16 cents below the \$2.25 loan rate. The national average price received by producers this month would have to reach at least \$2.93 per bushel to cause the five-month price to average above the loan.

Given existing supply-demand conditions, officials of the National Association of Wheat Growers point out, it is safe to assume that advances of this magnitude will not occur. And it appears the 1977-crop deficiency payment will be the difference between the \$2.90 target and the \$2.25 loan, or 65 cents.

PAYMENTS WILL BE MADE ON THE allotment times the yield established for the farm. If a grower didn't seed his entire allotment, he will get the 65 cents on the seeded wheat acreage. But if he underplanted his allotment, the payment on the difference between the seeded acreage and the allotment would be based on the old 1977 target price (2.47) and would amount to 22 cents per bushel.

Walter Y. Wells, executive director of the Lubbock County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, cites an example of a farmer with a 100-acre wheat allotment.

If this grower planted the entire 100 acres in wheat, he would qualify for the 65-cent payment rate on all of it. But if he planted only 50 acres of wheat and devoted the other 50 acres to some other crop or use, he would have a 65-cent payment rate on the 50 wheat acres and a 22-cent rate on the other 50 acres.

The \$20,000 payment limitation still is applicable on 1977-crop deficiency payments. Any disaster payments would be deducted from the deficiency payments. In other words, a grower can't qualify for both a deficiency payment and a disaster payment on the same bushelage.

FIGURING THE TOTAL OR COMBINATION payment for a grower who had a disaster loss is somewhat complicated.

The 1977-crop disaster payment rate will be based on one-third of the old \$2.47 target price and will be 82 cents a bushel.

If a grower planted a 100-acre allotment and had a 20-bushel established yield, he would have a total of 2,000 bushels eligible for the deficiency payment rate of 65 cents. If he had a disaster and made only half his established yield, he then could qualify for the 65-cent deficiency payment on 1,000 bushels and the disaster payment of 82 cents on the other 1,000 bushels.

It isn't known precisely how the total payment will be figured on a farm which had a disaster loss where all the allotment was planted.

SAY A GROWER WITH A 100-ACRE allotment and a 20-bushel established yield planted only 75 acres and made only 10 bushels per acre.

Would all the 750 bushels he harvested qualify for the new full deficiency payment or what, since he had 25 acres which weren't planted in wheat?

It is assumed—and it's only an assumption—that the 65-cent deficiency payment would be made on the portion he planted, since the 25 acres he didn't plant wouldn't be eligible for a wheat disaster payment anyway (assuming this was a prevented-planting situation) and presumably would be under the old \$2.47 target price for deficiency payment consideration.

Clarification still is awaited on this.

# Live Cattle Futures Mostly Up After Report's Release

By Reuters  
CHICAGO — Cattle futures were up 30 points to off 15 points at the close Wednesday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange with only January lower.

Distasteful October was up the most. Sales totaled 7,489 contracts.

Early selling spilled over from Tuesday and brought losses of 22 points on increased arrivals and easiness in beef and cattle. Late buying was primarily evening up positions prior to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's cattle on feed report.

General reaction to the report, released after the close, was neutral. Placements at 6.5 million head or 114 per cent of a year ago were more than the pre-report average estimate of 112.1 per cent and near the upper end of the range of 105-120 per cent.

Markings at 6.2 million head were down one per cent, near the average of 99.7 per cent and at the lower end of the spread of 97-105 per cent.

The number on feed at 9.8 million head was 97 per cent of a year ago, below the average pre-report estimate of 104.9 per cent.

The weight breakdowns were about in line with early guesstimates except for the under-500-pound group which gained 111 to 189 per cent on a year ago. However, the numbers were 350,000 head or less which minimized the significance.

As a result, traders felt today's opening would take direction more from daily fundamentals than from the report. Some indicated that much of the bearish implication of the report already may have been in the market and looked for support at current levels.

Deliveries thus far total 15. Wholesale beef was off one cent at 64 1/2 cents for all weights, a three-week low. The six

markets expect 13,200 head today.

Cash cattle were steady to off 50 cents. The best top was \$44 per hundredweight. Omaha topped at \$43.25. Slaughter was 145.00 head.

Hog futures gained 55 points and lost 30 points before closing 27 points higher

to 25 points lower on a turnover of 6,971 contracts.

The nearby delivery month was up the most and set a new seasonal high at \$42.20, highest since August 1976.

The discount of futures to cash ahead of today's expiration of the spot contract attracted much of the buying.

Butter was used in India as early as 2000 B.C., recorded history shows.

AMARILLO (AP) — Panhandle area cattle market was steady to off 15 points at the close Wednesday. The best top was \$44 per hundredweight. Omaha topped at \$43.25. Slaughter was 145.00 head.

Distasteful October was up the most. Sales totaled 7,489 contracts.

Early selling spilled over from Tuesday and brought losses of 22 points on increased arrivals and easiness in beef and cattle. Late buying was primarily evening up positions prior to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's cattle on feed report.

General reaction to the report, released after the close, was neutral. Placements at 6.5 million head or 114 per cent of a year ago were more than the pre-report average estimate of 112.1 per cent and near the upper end of the range of 105-120 per cent.

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The weight breakdowns were about in line with early guesstimates except for the under-500-pound group which gained 111 to 189 per cent on a year ago. However, the numbers were 350,000 head or less which minimized the significance.

As a result, traders felt today's opening would take direction more from daily fundamentals than from the report. Some indicated that much of the bearish implication of the report



# Actor Perfect For Commercials, Forgettable

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Quick, tune in the new "Rosetti & Ryan" television show for two reasons — first it may not be on much longer and, two, to test yourself on whether you recognize Squire Fridell who plays Ryan.

In the past six years Fridell has appeared in more than 200 TV commercials, 55 of them in the past year, which may be a world's record.

Fridell has capitalized on the fact that his face, which has the requisite number of eyes, ears, nose and mouth, ranks among the most forgettable on the tube. His unmemorable kisser, in fact, is the key to his success.

Fridell is the sort of guy who could rob a bank in view of a thousand witnesses and never be identified in a police lineup. His eyes and hair are nondescript. His nose is just a nose.

A composite of his features would resemble those of the guy behind the drug counter, the man ahead of you in line at

the race track or a waiter in your favorite restaurant.

"I have a non-recognizable, nebbish face," Fridell said, obviously aware that he blends in with the crowd.

"That's one of the reasons I've done so many commercials. Viewers remember the product, not the guy who's selling it. The sponsors love me for that.

"Let me put it this way: there are 35,000 members of the Screen Actors Guild. Only 1,000 of them earn more than \$20,000 a year. And of all those actors I'm the only one the public doesn't recognize.

"Viewers have seen me at least once a night on prime time and haven't known it.

"A perfect example happened to me the other day. I was on the cover of TV Guide magazine. I went to the checkout counter of a store and bought four of them. The lady at the cash register said, 'You must watch TV a lot.'

"There I was, smiling at her from the cover hour after hour and she didn't know me from any of the other customers.

"Sometimes I feel like the invisible man."

Fridell has been married two months and lives with the uneasy feeling that his bride, fearful of allowing strangers in the house, may not open the front door when he comes home at night.

"A guy could develop a hangup about a situation like this," Fridell said, grinning. "When we were married the minister looked at me in the middle of the ceremony and asked, 'Do you, er, um, take this woman to be your lawfully wedded wife?'"

Fridell lives in dread of not recognizing the face he shaves in the mirror every morning. So far, however, he has had no real problem identifying his own visage.

When commercial producers select an actor they call prospects into an austere office for a read-through. Unlike TV and movie producers, they aren't looking for memorable faces.

"You have only about four minutes to dazzle the sponsor, director and agency guy," Fridell said.

"I guess I must have some kind of mystique. It has a lot to do with energy, spontaneity and quick thinking.

"When I do a commercial I analyze what I'm doing and think bland, which is not the intelligent thing to pursue in films and television.

"As Ryan in the series I have more opportunity to let myself out. Even so, I have a natural instinct to shut myself off after 30 seconds, which is the length of most of my commercials."

Intelligence, in addition to invisibility, is Fridell's long suit. He is a teacher with a master's degree from Occidental (Calif.) College. For a time he taught theater arts at three Southern California colleges simultaneously.

He drifted into commercials a half dozen years ago and has pitched for a variety of products, including coffee, beer, automobiles, detergents, breakfast foods and airlines.

"Nothing in TV or movies is technically better than a commercial," he said. "We spend 13 hours a day perfecting 30 seconds on film. Sometimes there are virtually hundreds of retakes. In our TV series we seldom do more than three."

**Thursday** **KTXT, PBS** **KLBK, CBS**  
**KCBD, NBC** **28 KMCC, ABC**  
October 20, 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
- 6:30 Farm & Ranch News
- 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
- 7:00 CBS News
- 7:00 Good Morning, America
- 7:25 KMCC News
- 7:30 Today Show
- 7:55 Weather
- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo — Milton Berle is special guest
- 8:25 News, Weather
- 8:30 KMCC News
- 8:30 Mr. Rogers (R)
- 9:00 The Electric Company
- 9:00 People Place
- 9:00 Sunshine Sally
- 9:00 PTL Club
- 9:30 Sesame Street
- 9:30 Hollywood Squares
- 9:30 The Three Stooges
- 10:00 Wheel Of Fortune
- 10:00 Here's Lucy
- 10:00 Happy Days
- 10:30 Lilius, Yoga and You
- 10:30 Knockout
- 10:30 Love Of Life
- 10:30 Family Feud
- 11:00 Infinity Factory
- 11:00 To Say the Least
- 11:00 Young & Restless
- 11:00 The Better Sex
- 11:30 Chico and the Man
- 11:30 Search For Tomorrow
- 12:00 KMCC News
- 12:00 The Gong Show
- 12:00 News, Weather, Sports
- 12:00 All My Children
- 12:30 Days of our Lives
- 12:30 As the World Turns
- 1:00 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 1:30 Doctors
- 1:30 Guiding Light
- 1:30 One Life To Live
- 2:00 Another World
- 2:00 All in the Family
- 2:15 General Hospital
- 2:30 Match Game
- 3:00 Sesame Street (R)
- 3:00 Sanford & Son
- 3:00 Tattletales
- 3:00 Edge of Night
- 3:30 I Dream of Jeannie — Tony poses as a dashing Brit-fisher to prove Jeannie is faithful
- 3:30 Price Is Right
- 3:30 I Love Lucy
- 4:00 Mr. Rogers — Helps Mrs. Baker and her children move into a new apartment
- 4:00 Gilligan's Island — "A Nose by Any Other Name" A fall from a tree gives Gilligan an inflated nose and a deflated ego
- 4:00 Bewitched
- 4:30 Electric Co. (R of A.M.)
- 8:00 Beverly Hillsbillies — The Clametts beg Drysdale to arrange the return of their gorilla
- 8:00 Gunsmoke
- 8:00 Andy Griffith
- 5:00 Villa Alegre
- 5:00 Hazel
- 5:00 ABC News
- 5:30 As We See It
- 5:30 News
- 5:30 Odd Couple
- 6:00 The Flower Show — "Drying for Arranging" A demonstration on how to dry flowers and foliage, preserving their natural beauty and color
- 6:00 News
- 6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 6:30 Adam 12 — "Taking It Easy" Officer Malloy draws a rookie as a partner when Reed gets desk duty
- 6:30 My Three Sons
- 6:30 Brady Bunch
- 7:00 Once Upon a Classic: "The Legend of Robin Hood" Part III. Will and Ralph pledge their loyalties to Robin and the three ride to Huntington Manor, only to discover Robin's heirs have been stolen (Repeats Wednesday)
- 7:00 CHIPS — Ponch is invited to give a career day lecture at school
- 7:00 The Waltons — As World War II looms, Jason meets a mysterious British girl when the family spends a week at the beach
- 7:00 Welcome Back, Kotter — The Kotters move into roomier quarters
- 7:30 Access — Dr. Cecil Mackey and a panel with Alice French as moderator (Repeats on Wednesday)
- 7:30 What's Happening!! — "Nothing Personal" Shirley is crushed when she learns she was not hired for her skills
- 8:00 Special: "Hurry Tomorrow" A documentary on the drugging of mental patients and psychiatric inmates as it is currently practiced in many state hospitals and mental institutions. Adult material. Viewer discretion advised (Repeats on Saturday)
- 8:00 The Richard Pryor Show — Comedy, variety hour
- 8:00 Hawaii Five-O — Steve and crew seek the killer of an archeologist
- 8:00 Barney Miller — "Burial" Captain Miller and his detectives are stymied when a mortician reports a stolen body
- 8:30 Carter Country — "Baker Buys a House" Part I. Curtis buys a house next door to not exactly liberal Jasper DeWitt Jr.
- 9:00 Masterpiece Theatre. Dickens of London — "Magic" (R)
- 9:00 Rosetti and Ryan — "Is There a Lawyer in the House?" Rosetti and Ryan resort to monkey business to defend a movie director charged with drug possession, assaulting a minor and homicide
- 9:00 Barnaby Jones — Lee Purcell guest stars as the sister of a hit and run victim who disappears after the accident
- 9:00 Redd Foxx — Comedy, variety hour
- 10:00 The Dick Cavett Show — "Responsibility of the Press" Part II
- 10:00 News
- 10:30 Alcoholism — "Female Alcoholism"
- 10:30 The Tonight Show
- 10:30 CBS Movie, "Hurricane" (1974) Larry Hagman, Martin Milner. When a hurricane swirls through a Gulf Coast town, it destroys the lives of everyone involved, including a couple trapped in a small boat, tenants in an apartment house and a U.S. Air Force hurricane hunter aircraft sent out to track the storm
- 10:30 Paul Harvey
- 10:35 Mary Hartman
- 11:05 Police Story / Thursday Night Special — Police: "Line of Fire" A young police officer joins a special unit and must learn to cope with killing / Special: "A Salute to the Best Years of Your Hit Parade" Snooky Lanson, Dorothy Collins, Gisele Mackenzie, Russell Arms and Eileen Barton make a nostalgic return to what was once one of TV's most popular musical series (R)
- 12:00 Tomorrow
- 12:00 News, Weather, Sports
- 1:00 News, Weather, Sports

## Theater At ENMU To Offer Two Productions In Opera Program

PORTALES (Special) — The Music Theater of Eastern New Mexico University's School of Music will present "An Evening at the Opera" on Oct. 27-29 in University Theater. The annual presentation will pair two short operas of varied style and period.

"Signor Deluso," the first production, is a modern adaptation of a Moliere farce by one of America's most gifted young composers, Thomas Pasatieri. It is a hilarious case of mistaken identity and confusing situation.

Cast in the fast-paced staging is Debbie Norris of Albuquerque as Celia; Milo Roberts of Midland as Gorgibus, her father; Paula Zoucha of Albuquerque as the maid, Rosine; Terry Griffith of Odessa as the Italian neighbor Signor Deluso; Carol Thompson of Portales as Signor Deluso's wife Clara; James Coldevey of Midland as Leon and Farris Collins of Odessa as the town magistrate.

Senior Susan Hensley is the director, with Waynta and Pam Van Winkle accompanists. All are from Carlsbad.

The second production of "An Evening at the Opera" is the classical tragedy, "Dido And Aeneas," by England's greatest composer, Henry Purcell.

Set amid the splendor of ancient Carthage, the story tells of the love of Dido, Queen of Carthage, for the exiled Trojan prince, Aeneas. The idyllic union is destroyed by the plot of the evil Sorceress, Dido, left alone, dies.

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**WORLD OF ART**



# Flip Wilson Driven By Search For Security

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—To the average television viewer or show customer, Flip Wilson is a funny, funny man, but what many don't know is that Wilson's overriding search for security is the thing that made him one of the nation's top comedians.

"I wanted security because I owed that to myself," Wilson said during a recent dressing room interview between shows at the MGM Grand Hotel.

As he made the transformation from Flip Wilson comedian to "Geraldine Jones," he explained the master plan and goals he set for himself 23 years ago.

Flip Wilson is the classic American success story — hard work and dedication equalling success.

Born the 13th child in a family of 24 in Jersey City, Wilson dropped out of high

school at 16 and enlisted in the Air Force. In the service, Wilson got the nickname "Flip" because his humorous stories and antics made his fellow airmen "flip out" in laughter.

Wilson, now 42, found that he enjoyed making others laugh, so he put his mind seriously on a career as a comedian.

"I knew that if you want to go to law school and want to be a lawyer there's a certain number of years you have to devote to the proper training," Wilson explained. "If you want to be a doctor, there's a certain number of years, and there's no place that you can go to learn comedy."

Wilson said he started reading to get the opinions of the great comedians and comics to determine how many years it takes for a great comedian to "get his

stuff together." The general opinion, according to Wilson, is 15 years.

He could have retired from the Air Force with a 20-year pension at age 36, but he was looking for something more.

"If I'm going to give 20 years to the government and end up with \$300 a month, why don't I give that 20 years to myself," Wilson said, remembering the thoughts which led him into show business.

"So I gave 20 years to myself, and I think it's going to come out right, based on what success you can get from anything else," he said. "It's the only field (show business) I can come out with a million dollars instead of \$300 a month after 20 years."

So Wilson bet 20 years on himself in the gamble for security, and the gamble has paid handsomely.

"I knew I wanted to be a comic, and I knew I wanted to be as good as I could, and I knew that in show business if you are good, you're gonna be rich," Wilson said.

At the start of his career, Wilson analyzed the great comedians, finding out what made them funny. He then incorporated his findings into his own plan and personality.

It was rough going at first. In his first 11 years as a comedian, things weren't very funny on the financial side. Wilson said he averaged less than \$700 annually during that period.

But things began to click, and Wilson really doesn't have to worry about security anymore. But he does — security for his four children.

"If I'm going to devote my life to comedy, then comedy has a right to compensate me for it," Wilson said. "I must be honest with it and fair with it."



These photos show comedian Flip Wilson in his dressing room as he made the transition from Flip to his most famous character, Geraldine, during his recent engagement at the MGM Grand Hotel. It was Wilson's overriding search for security which turned him into the funny man he is today.

## Dutch Soprano To Perform At Baylor

WacoSpecial—Dutch soprano Elly Ameling, hailed by the New York Times as "as winning and intelligent a lieder singer as we have today," will perform a recital of Schubert songs on Oct. 27, sponsored by the Baylor University School of Music's Distinguished Artist Series.

The recital will be at 8:15 p.m. in Romy Grove Hall. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students, and tickets are available from the Office of Publicity and Promotion in the school of music (phone 817-755-1161). Mail orders should be addressed to "Ameling Tickets" Baylor School of Music, Waco, Texas, 76703.

The 1977-78 Distinguished Artist Series will also include "Toccatas and Flourishes" (Martin Berinbaum, trumpets, and Richard Morris, organ) on Nov. 15, Aeolian Chamber Players on Jan. 19, and Beaux Arts Trio on April 4. Season tickets are \$8 for adults and \$4 for students.

In addition to her performance, Miss Ameling and her accompanist Dalton Baldwin will be giving master classes for Baylor University students, which will be open to the public for observation. The schedule of master classes will be announced within the near future.

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"And that's why when I started, I decided if I didn't eat from being funny, I wouldn't eat. So I have not done anything but be funny."

"Comedy owes me that, and I owe that to my children. I owe them security. It's just being fair all the way around."

Wilson left his popular weekly television show in 1974. True, the ratings that year were not what they were when the show debuted in 1970, but it was still a success and Wilson was easily the most popular black comedian around.

A personal problem led to Wilson's absence from the limelight: He divorced, gained the custody of his children, and decided that he owed them some time.

He said leaving the show was the only way he could have maintained the attention required for his children to "help them over the hump."

During his hiatus, Wilson did charity work for public television and the cancer society, among others. He did specials and assessed the values of his own ideas.

The children are older now. They don't need as much attention, and Flip Wilson is back.

Wilson returned to perform on the

"Strip" in August for the first time in nine years. He was back two weeks later, and negotiations for more dates are in process.

His return to television may be some-

what different from his previous role as the host of a variety show. Wilson said he's now working on a situation comedy and is talking with some top name producers.

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# Perspective Key To 'Best Of Families'

NEW YORK (AP) — Ethel Winant likes to think it's perspective that sets "The Best of Families" apart from other made-for-television historical drama. "We're involved in a great deal of detail," says the executive producer of the eight-part Public Broadcasting Service series between 1880 and 1900. "It's a period of enormous technological growth

and it's easy to walk into a trap. "One tends to look at things from a 1977 perspective," she says, "and for something like this, you must look at things as how they, the people living then, felt." The weekly series, to begin on 272 PBS stations the night of Oct. 27, examines the impact of historical events on three fictionalized New York families — the

Raffertys, the Lathrops and Baldwins and the Wheelers. The series' goal, says Mrs. Winant, formerly a vice president of talent and casting for CBS, "was to show social history and to indicate how ordinary people were affected by events." The tough part, she says, was perspec-

tive and a desire "to keep it honest. "We tried to use real events as focal points," she says, "and in most real lives, your life consists of trying to get through day by day, eating breakfast, getting to work, paying the rent..." "So we had to try to not make it grandiose, try to reduce it to the elements that everyone lives by."

"The Best of Families" is the first dramatic program for adult and family viewing produced by CTW, well-known for its children's creations, "Sesame Street" and "The Electric Company." The series was the brainchild of Naomi Foner, who joined CTW, then Children's Television Workshop, in 1969 as a production assistant for "Sesame Street." A 14-member board of advisors, most of them historians, assisted the production staff. The series consists of eight self-contained stories, each with a specific historical theme — the heat wave and economic recession of 1880, the opening of the Brooklyn Bridge, Tammany Hall politics, the establishment of welfare services, the rise of unionism and so on.

"Researching the series has been an extraordinary experience," says Mrs. Winant, a veteran of Broadway and later TV production, including the well-received "Playhouse 90" series. "We've found almost everything we want to know about for the show is not written down any place. As you begin to trace something back, you begin to lose the thread."

"I remember asking a dumb question at the beginning. I wanted to know if they used toothbrushes in the 1880s. We had a hard time finding out." "The Best of Families," says Mrs. Winant, who's been on the project for two years (work began before then), "is unique because we took an enormous risk. We decided we would not create drama based on something that did not exist..." "What I've learned is that back as far as you want to go, maybe in a different way, in a different language, people basically were dealing with the same problems as we have today, and that is how to make their lives decent."



PERSPECTIVE HELPS—Ethel Winant, executive producer of the eight-part Public Broadcasting Service Series "The Best of Families," watches tapes of the program in New York recently. She says she likes to think that it's historical perspective that sets the show apart from other made-for-television historical dramas. (AP Laserphoto)

## Victor's Three Widows Eye New Mate

MARWELL PARK, England (AP) — The three mates of Victor, the giraffe who died last month after doing the splits in his zoo pen and failing to get up, have a potential new husband.

Pedro, a male giraffe who is described by his keeper Ruth Giles as still "a bit of a lad," has taken up residence at the Marwell Zoological Park about 70 miles south of London.

He was acquired by zoo owner John Knowles to replace Victor, the 15-year-old, one-ton male who died after being stranded on the floor of his pen for four days. Victor was the center of an ill-fated rescue attempt to lift him back to his feet after he collapsed spread-eagle while apparently trying to mate with one of the zoo's three females.

His plight triggered an outpouring of sympathy from millions around the world and resulted in an international deluge of advice to Knowles on how to save him.

But Victor died of a heart attack brought on by shock only moments after he was raised to his feet in a sling rigged

as a last resort to keep him alive. Compared to the 18-foot tall Victor, Pedro is only 11 feet tall and still is too young to attempt mating.

Wednesday he was introduced to his new female friends — Domino, Arabesque and Dribbles — after a 250-mile

journey from Manchester's Bellevue Zoo, which is closing this year. "He was not a gift, but I'm not saying how much he cost us," Knowles said of his new boarder. "His taste for bananas will probably make him the most costly giraffe to be fed in Britain."

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