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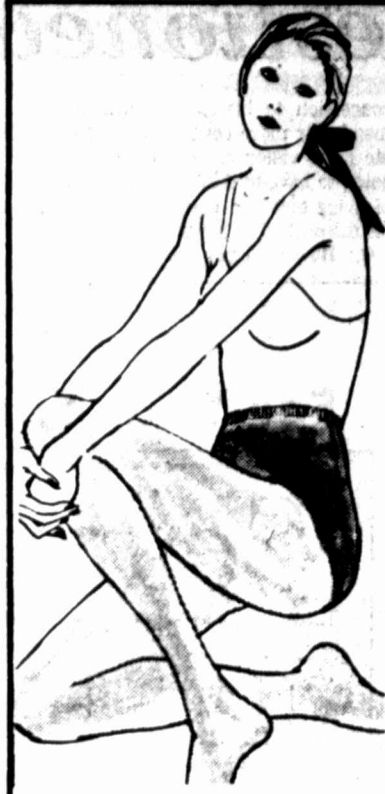
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Biko Questioned U.S. Policy

(EDITORS NOTE: UPI South Africa Bureau Manager John Platter interviewed black leader Steve Biko earlier this year when Biko was banned from talking to reporters on the record. With Biko's death in a police jail and the international furor it caused, Platter has released the taped interview.)

By JOHN PLATTER

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Steve Biko drove up alone to our rendezvous under the shade of pepper trees behind a little church. His steady frown and tall, heavy-set frame made him seem much older than his 30 years.

That was eight months ago, when the man considered the father of the black consciousness movement in South Africa was being touted as a good candidate to become the nation's first black prime minister.

Today, Biko lies buried not far from that same spot in his sleepy hometown of King Williams Town in the southeastern Cape Province. But even in death, his name continues to be a rallying cry for black freedom.

His death in a prison cell Sept. 12 touched off five days of racial violence at home and abroad. A just-completed autopsy shows he died of brain damage caused by a severe blow to the head, sources said.

As Biko grew in recent years into an articulate nationalist, the white supremacist government banned his writings, restricted his movements and ordered he not be quoted in news stories.

Thus few South Africans know what the black leader believed in and said, or even personal facts such as his love for chess and sports and medicine — but above all politics.

Biko agreed to meet me only if his comments were off the record. But I taped the three-hour interview, interrupted briefly by two plainclothes policemen keeping tabs on Biko. He waved them off with a perfunctory smile.

Biko said the racial violence in his nation was "destructive. It makes me scared," and expressed fears about U.S. policy on South Africa. He also called U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young "an ambitious black fellow."

He said he saw no end to the death and turmoil that has gripped South Africa since the first black stirrings against apartheid, but hoped blacks might win equality by preying on the fears of whites.

Excerpts from the interview follow:

Q: How do you feel about political rights for blacks?

Biko: "I am personally scared of a conflagration because of the extent to which it will be determined in terms purely of race. The interests of black and white are so diametrically opposed right now. It's a color thing. The violence right now is destructive. It makes me scared. You can walk into town and get shot by any guy just because you're black. And the reverse is going to happen. It's irrational. It has no ideological basis."

Q: Has a new black leadership emerged since the Soweto riots?

Biko: "The leadership is not coordinated because of the fast turnover... You come in, you stick around and then you go because you have become a very prized catch for the police. The present regime can defuse the situation only by producing an approach, other than the law and order approach, which acknowledges there is a deep-seated complaint that involves negotiation. I have seen no signs of that and the country is going to remain in an undeclared state of emergency for a long time."

Q: Are blacks doing enough to alleviate white fears of blacks?

Biko: "That would be very difficult now, and possibly undesirable. You can waste time alleviating fears of whites. Our program now is to make the whites realize what their options are, and I sometimes think you can convert people by playing on their fears rather than by preaching to them."

Q: How do you assess U.S. policy toward South Africa?

Biko: "Very confusing. I have deep seated fears about the role America is ready to play in changing the present system... The U.S. has such a long history of interaction with the white minority, through bilateral trade, investments, diplomatic offensives... that any agents for change here are likely to be very suspicious of American overtures. And if America can't get in with the authentic revolutionary groups, she won't sit idle. America would want to promote her own group, make their particular group the dominant group. My analysis is that none of the real nationalist groups would be ready to accept American assistance... And if that does happen, America is likely to do a dirty deal down the line somewhere."

Q: How do you assess Andrew Young?

Biko: "Young is in a tight spot. I doubt if his heart is in the right place. My analysis is that he is a pretty ambitious black fellow who is going to have to play it pretty neutral. He can't project his blackness. He has got to project his reasonableness and acceptability to the mainstream of white American politics. But he has created an area of concern and he has singled out South Africa and introduced an element of morality in American politics."

Q: How would the leader of a future independent black country treat the whites?

Biko: "We accept virtually everybody who stays here. But they must declare themselves truly Asians (South Africans). You are going to find the English-speaking community accepting this more easily than your Afrikaner, who is more prejudiced. The Afrikaner is suffering from the seeds of his own racial prejudice that he has sown."

Q: How will the white regime act in the future?

Biko: "There's no doubt, they are trapped by their own right wing. Also any

concession to blacks will generate demands for more concessions and generate more violence. But people here are going to have to think seriously in terms of living together, permanently, not just for the next 10 or 20 years."

possibility of a geographical partition of the country, for whites and blacks? Biko: "It has become fixed in people's minds that Azania shall remain one indivisible country... I think the black left will fight to the bitter end to get a completely egalitarian society. But let's

face it, there is a black middle class which would join ranks with the whites once the color factor is removed and if there is any eventual violence, it would be so much better if the color question had been removed. To me, that's much more acceptable than the violence now."

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Vote On Hospital Cost Issue Delayed Until Next Session

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is delaying until next year votes on President Carter's plan to hold down increases in hospital bills amid charges from one critic that Carter has not pushed the issue strongly enough.

The administration unveiled its proposal last April and had hoped to get it through Congress by Oct. 1. But since then the bill has made its way through only one of four congressional committees that must consider it.

Congressional sources say there now is no chance for a vote in either the House or Senate before adjournment for the year.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., the proposal's leading supporter on Capitol Hill, is critical of Carter for what he calls Carter's failure to sell the plan to Congress.

Carter has left the lobbying effort chiefly to Joseph A. Califano Jr., the secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. But Kennedy contends the President should have taken a more visible stand on the issue, as he has done on his energy package.

For such a complex issue, with vocal vested interests opposing the bill, a strong educational effort throughout the country and with the Congress is essential," Kennedy said in a recent speech.

Meanwhile, according to administration estimates, consumers were expected to pay an extra \$750 million in hospital bills in the last three months of the year and face even higher payments next year.

The federal budget for the current fiscal year, which began Oct. 1, had assumed a slower rise in hospital costs for the government's Medicare and Medicaid programs than has been the case.

The Carter proposal is to limit the cost increases for hospitals to the general inflation rate, plus a 3 per cent allowance for technological improvement. This formula would allow annual cost increases of about 9 per cent, instead of the 15 per cent of recent years.

The administration also proposed a national limit on capital expenditures for hospitals of about half the current \$5 billion per year, saying that new buildings have boosted hospital costs.

The Congressional Budget Office has estimated the nation would save more than \$40 billion in the next five years under the administration plan.

But the American Medical Association and other medical groups have opposed the bill, saying it would reduce the quality of health care. The administration says unnecessary costs can be trimmed while keeping quality care.

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The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
Today is Friday, Oct. 28, the 301st day of 1977 with 64 to follow.
The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.
The morning stars are Jupiter, Mars, Venus and Saturn.
The evening star is Mercury.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.
Jonas Salk, American discoverer of the polio vaccine, was born Oct. 28, 1914.

On this day in history:
In 1636, Harvard College, the forerunner of what is now Harvard University, was formed in Massachusetts.
In 1968 thousands of Czechs rallied to protest occupation by Soviet troops. The rally was crushed.
A thought for the day:
German poet John Heinrich said, "Who does not love wine, women and song remains a fool his whole life long."

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A check with a local credit agency uncovered an unsatisfied \$17 judgment against the Stebers for an unpaid dog fine levied by the Town of Clay. "It was even more frustrating because we did not have a dog then," Mrs. Steber said.

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Guiding Hand Absent In Carter's Foreign Policy

By BARBY SCHWEID
 WASHINGTON (AP) — It's probably the Henry Kissinger legacy, but even in this 10th month of the Carter administration there are a lot of smart people around town looking for the secret hand guiding American foreign policy.

Actually, the who's-in-charge hunt is a little beside the point. However large Kissinger's role as national security adviser and then as secretary of state, the ultimate responsibility rested with the presidents he worked for, Richard M. Nixon and Gerald R. Ford.

And even when Carter depends on advisers for guidance, he is identified in the public mind, here and abroad, with what the United States does. The policy is his; it bears his mark. He gets the credit and the blame.

This was true of Dwight D. Eisenhower, although John Foster Dulles mapped many of his moves, and it was true of Nixon and Ford in Kissinger's era.

The question hardly arose under John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson. They left no doubt who was in charge — although it's not entirely clear how much the Central Intelligence Agency was running a foreign policy all its own.

Personally, Carter is not as vigorous as Johnson, but neither is he as subdued as Eisenhower.

He hasn't traveled as much as Nixon. On the one hand, he has scheduled a back-breaking, 11-day trip to nine countries spread over four continents. On the other, he has said he will cancel the trip if Congress hasn't completed action on his energy program.

The obvious inference, Carter considers globe-trotting useful but not imperative.

In scope, his foreign policy approach is uneven. In some areas, such as the Middle East, the United States is an influential, driving force. In others, China for example, U.S. policy has hardly inched ahead since Carter took office.

But most noticeable about the Carter administration in foreign affairs is that there is no one of Kissinger's dimensions on the scene.

Most pundits had predicted that by now one of the several advisers Carter signed on would have clawed his way to the top.

It hasn't worked out that way. Zbigniew Brzezinski, who reminded some of Kissinger because of his academic and European background, has not parlayed the job of national security assistant to the power Kissinger attained.

Brzezinski helped formulate the early, tough policy Carter followed with the Russians. And he was an early proponent of the Palestinian "homeland" the President endorsed.

But his influence is not even remotely as pervasive as Kissinger's was.

Cyrus R. Vance, the secretary of state who reminded some of William Rogers, has turned out to be stronger and more influential than the fellow Kissinger eventually supplanted.

Vance has taken on the hard, nuts-and-bolts work of preparing for a Middle East peace conference and he was in charge of the strategic arms talks with the Russians in May in Geneva that broke a long impasse on treaty negotiations.

U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young, Vice President Walter F. Mondale and arms control director Paul Warnke all have settled into important but secondary roles.

Young, stirring less controversy after an explosive debut, has had as much to do as anyone with the new atmosphere of conciliation at the United Nations.

Mondale has not been used as much as Carter indicated, and Warnke has quietly performed negotiating duties without

setting policy, as some conservatives felt he might be doing.

None has attained the influence — or glamor — of Kissinger.

It's a foreign policy team with Carter at quarterback and without a breakout runner.

Analysis

The memory of Kissinger's mysterious trips to Paris for Vietnam peace talks and to China to open relations after a quarter-century of icy distance is still too fresh to accept the fact that Jimmy Carter is making most of his own decisions.

Southern Critic Calls Mitchell

Novel Shallow

ATLANTA (AP) — Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind," far from being a literary masterpiece, is a "stereotyped, shallow, sentimental romance," a Southern critic contends.

"The book simply does not explore the complexities of the human heart, of human character, of human decisions," says Emory University professor Floyd Watkins.

In a study of seven American authors to be published next month, Watkins said Miss Mitchell was sloppy with facts, prejudiced and superficial in her blockbuster best-seller on Scarlett O'Hara, Rhett Butler and the Old South.

For example, Watkins said, she depicted a number of Clayton County plantations as large enough to support more than 50 slaves when only one such plantation existed. She also wrote of cotton flaming in a warehouse, but he said cotton smolders when it burns.

Watkins, a native of Cherokee County, Ga., said Miss Mitchell, an Atlanta who died in 1949, was biased in her description of people, making "every Yankee ... a villain (and) every true Southerner ... almost perfect."

She "wrote about an older culture, but she simply didn't have the depth of soul to portray it," and the book has "the falseness of romance rather than the depth of human nature," he said.

Watkins, who has written several books of literary criticism, said he had no qualms about attacking his state's best-known author.

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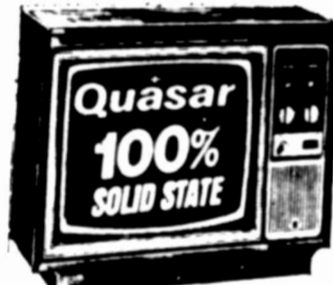
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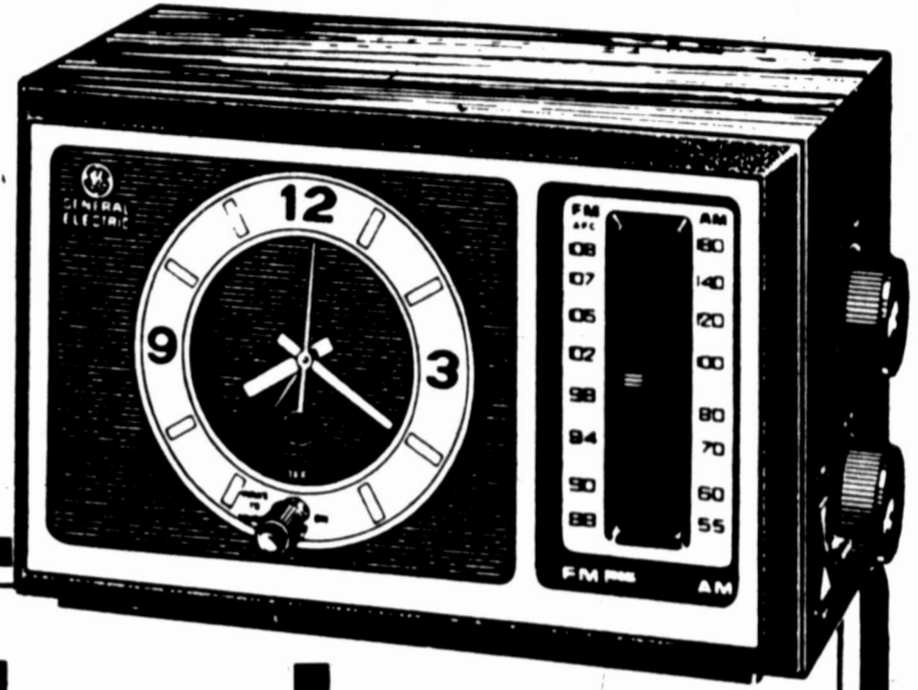


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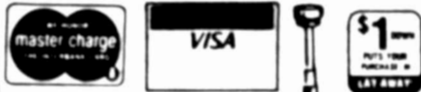
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Evangelism Fund Okayed

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Billy Graham Evangelistic Association has met standards and may resume selling annuity fund in Minnesota, the state charity Division says.

Because of what the association's officials said was a clerical oversight, the fund had been withdrawn from the market earlier this year. Quarterly reports had not been filed with the state that period.

The fund was registered again on this week after the association filed a financial statement of assets, liabilities, income and expenses for 1976.

Securities Commissioner John Larson indicated that the registration process was frustrating. He noted statements in the press by association officials that they would give the state anything it wanted.

"But then when we'd ask for something, we'd end up in negotiating sessions with their counsel, just to get the basic information that the law requires. We had four or five such sessions. They've challenged our interpretation of the law with nearly every request," he said.

The charity annuity pays interest on a financial gift to the association. After the donor's death, the gift can be used by the association.

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34th & AVENUE Q

Conglomerate Trend Reverses

By LeROY POPE
NEW YORK (UPI) — The gobbling up of companies by conglomerates in the dizzy 1960s has reversed — and the resulting wave of spin-offs of those same companies is creating a lot of business for commercial finance houses.

Monroe R. Lazere, chairman of the National Commercial Finance Conference, said the spin-offs reflect the inability of conglomerates to operate the acquired small firms as profitably as the former owners. In fact, in many cases it is the former owners who are buying the businesses back.

And increasingly, Lazere said, the commercial finance houses are the only lend-

ing institutions seriously interested in lending money to small business.

He said frequently — especially with the uncertain economic outlook — the commercial banks will not even talk to the small businessman unless the bank happens to have a commercial finance subsidiary or division.

"Without commercial finance houses, whose loan volume will exceed \$45 billion this year, the funding outlook for small business would be grim indeed in the current financial climate," Lazere said.

A commercial finance house is a secured lender that lends to businesses on

such collateral as accounts receivable, inventories and plant and equipment. Although they make some rather large loans, they also will lend as little as \$50,000. Most of their customers have sales of \$1 million to \$5 million a year, a few as little as \$500,000.

Four years ago, Walter E. Heller Co., a Chicago commercial finance house, enabled little Baker Laboratories, a maker of quality infant formula, to buy the Beech-Nut baby food business from Squibb, the pharmaceutical complex. That was a \$20 million deal.

Commercial finance houses charge higher interest rates than commercial

banks, but the interest spread may be less than it appears to be, Lazere said. Commercial finance houses don't require any compensating balance deposits and interest is charged only on the loan money actually used each day — loan funds are drawn only as needed.

Many commercial finance houses also are in factoring, the outright purchase of accounts receivable. Business firms traditionally did not usually resort to factors if they could get money any other way, but a new system of factoring is used by some big firms that is upgrading it as a method of financing.

Aside from the difference in interest rates and security requirements, the commercial finance house differs from the bank in its overall lending philosophy.

Lazere said it is much more willing than the typical banker to look behind the figures on the loan application — such as management personnel, the products, plant facilities and the small company's as yet unrealized potential for market penetration.

Commercial finance houses also as a rule give more management assistance to their borrowers than banks, Lazere said.

The individual loans are individually tailored and they are made for an enormous variety of goals, Lazere said. For example loans are made for refinancing, buying out a business, new product development or expansion and diversification.

Roosters Fail As Alarm Clocks

GUNNISON, Colo. (UPI) — College students trying to find ways to conserve energy thought they might substitute roosters for alarm clocks, but the birds weren't very reliable.

"They didn't crow the first four mornings," said faculty coordinator Abbott Fay. "They just looked stupidly at the sun. What a rooster needs is a hen, so we got a hen and on Friday morning, the roosters crowed their heads off."

The roosters were part of Western State College's National Energy Conservation Challenge, an effort started by the 3,000 students Oct. 1 to promote conservation among other colleges and universities in the United States.

Western State turned down dormitory thermostats, and scheduled group "study-ins" and a simulated blackout to emphasize the need to save heat and electricity. Next Tuesday, volunteers will move into a teepee on the campus in the Southern Colorado Rockies for the winter.

The idea has spread to other campuses. Schools participating include the University of Alaska, the University of Wisconsin, Dartmouth, Colgate, Springfield College in Massachusetts, Oklahoma State, Southern Mississippi, Idaho, Wayne State College in Nebraska, New Hampshire University and Emporia State in Kansas.

"In addition, the entire city of Reston,

Va., is on a NECC campaign," Fay said. "The Rock Island arsenal in Illinois is taking part and four high schools are involved."

The students who will live in the teepee plan to keep warm in subzero winter temperatures common to Gunnison with heated rocks, a quilt knit by coeds and wool insulation. They wanted to build campfires inside the teepee but fire officials said no.

"They wouldn't let them have a fire in the teepee like an Indian would," Fay said. "Now they are going to heat rocks in a fire in front of the teepee and take them inside. They are going to try and keep the teepee occupied all winter, no matter how cold it gets."

"It has been 40 degrees below zero in town (in past winters)," said Fay. "Usually, every winter, it gets down to 30 below. About three years ago, the average low at night was 28 below."

Western State also plans a December "long Johns and sweater dance." Fay said students hoped to convert dancers' energy into electricity for band instruments, using "devices and contraptions. The equipment takes up nearly half the ballroom."

The school also is discouraging lengthy, hot showers, asking that they be kept to a minimum of five minutes.

"For every 10 minutes in a shower, you can burn a 100-watt bulb for 56 hours," Fay said.

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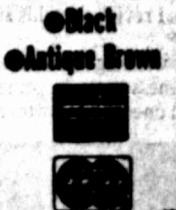
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GM Reports Record Profits For Third Quarter

By MARTY HAIR

DETROIT (AP) — Third-quarter earnings at General Motors Corp. hit a record \$402 million or \$1.40 a share, up 1.3 percent over the same period last year.

The picture wasn't so bright at Chrysler Corp., however, as officials told shareholders this week that troubled overseas operations and rising costs contributed to a 50 percent drop in profits from the 1976 third quarter.

Chrysler said its earnings were \$30.4 million or 51 cents a share, compared to \$61.2 million or \$1.01 per share in the third quarter last year. Revenues were \$4 billion against \$3.8 billion.

Wall Street analysts had predicted Chrysler would show a third-quarter profit of about \$50 million.

GM's quarterly figures showed net income of \$402 million, or \$1.40 a share, against \$397 million, or \$1.37 a share, on a revenue increase from \$10.2 billion to \$11.4 billion.

GM said its unit and dollar sales set records from July through September. But they fell far short of the second quarter, when GM became the first U.S. industrial firm to have profits of more than \$1 billion for a three-month period.

GM's net income for the first nine months of the year was \$2.4 billion or \$8.36 a share, up 14 percent from the \$2.1 billion or \$7.31 a share for the period last year. Revenues were \$39.9 billion against \$34.1 billion.

For the nine months, Chrysler reported it earned \$184.2 million or \$3.06 a share on revenues of \$12.5 billion. That compared with \$243.4 million or \$4.04 a share from revenues of \$11.5 billion in the first three quarters of 1976. The figures excluded income tax credits of \$28.7 million or 47 cents a share this year and \$60 million or \$1 a share last year.

The higher income this quarter "primarily reflects higher sales volume and improved product mix from the prior year's levels," said GM Chairman Thomas Murphy and President Elliott Estes in their report to stockholders.

The third quarter record results were achieved despite higher production start-up costs of our new 1978 mid-size cars and strike-and flood-related production losses and associated inefficiencies," the GM chiefs said. "These combined factors prevented net income from increasing in line with dollar sales, resulting in a decline in profit margin."

Chrysler, the nation's third-largest carmaker, said it lost \$14 million on its operations outside North America, or \$10.7 million with a tax credit, between June 30 and Sept. 30.

Chrysler had an income tax credit, allowed to offset previous losses, of \$3.3 million or 5 cents a share in the quarter ended Sept. 30, compared with a credit of \$15 million or 25 cents a share in the same quarter last year.

Chrysler's earnings statement accompanying the report showed an 8 percent increase for the quarter in overall costs

and a 10 percent increase in costs for the nine months.

Overseas, Chrysler's earning rate was down substantially this quarter compared to last year's. Earnings for the year to date were \$8 million before an income tax credit, compared to \$33 million before a credit last year.

Chrysler said its subsidiaries in Argentina, Peru, Brazil, Venezuela and Australia lost money for the nine months, "reflecting generally poor economic conditions, with a high rate of inflation and unrecovered costs in some countries."

Chrysler U.K., its British subsidiary, had adjusted operating losses during the first nine months of \$16.3 million. The actual loss was \$32.6 million; but the lower number takes into account an agreement between Chrysler and the British government. Under that agreement, the automaker will receive a government grant covering half of any operating losses this year up to a maximum of 10 million pounds (about \$17.5 million at current exchange rates), payable at the end of the year.

Chrysler's market share through Oct. 20 of this year was 13.7 percent against 15.4 percent in the comparable period last year. GM during the same time rose from 55.1 percent to 56.4 percent.

Chrysler, which has traditionally been a big-car company, has shifted its thinking to mid-sized and smaller cars. It has dropped most of its large models and will introduce two domestically built subcompacts, the Dodge Omni and Plymouth Horizon, this winter. Retooling plants for the two new small cars was expected to figure significantly in costs this quarter, analysts said.

But GM, with its "downsized" big and intermediate cars, and Ford have continued to gain in market share so far this year, while Chrysler and AMC have declined. Ford holds 27.8 percent of the domestic market in the latest figures released Tuesday.

For the year so far, Chrysler's U.S. sales are down nearly 5 percent from the period in 1976. Sales this year of 1,016,494 through Oct. 20 compared with 1,072,170 for the same time in 1976.

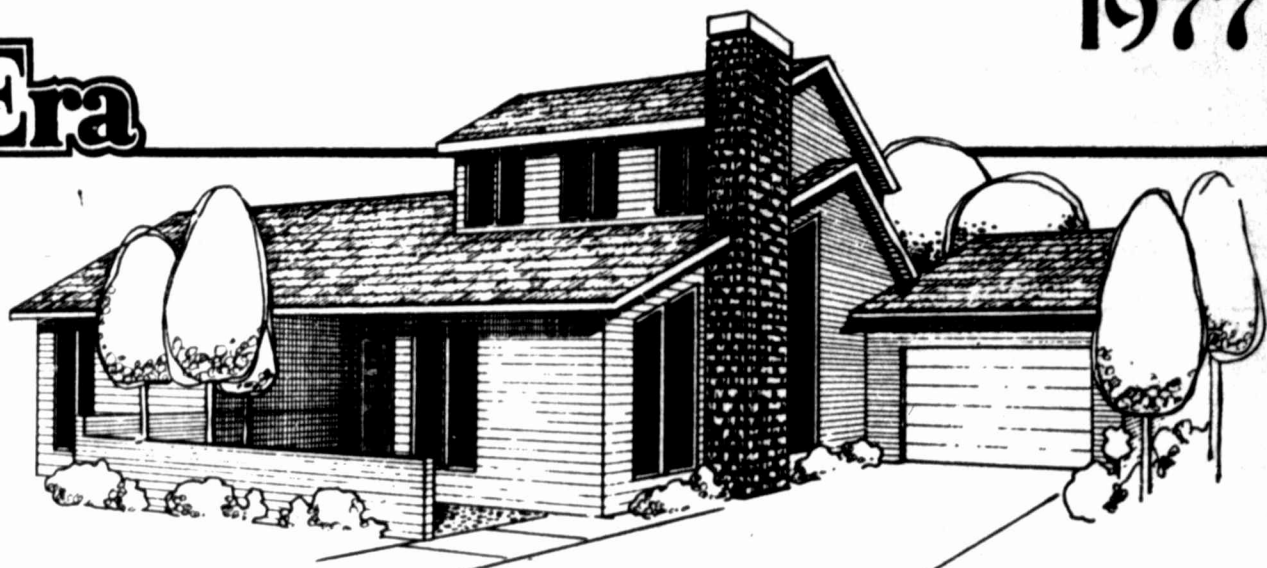
GM's year-to-date sales through mid-October stand at 4,182,582, up nearly 10

percent from the rate last year. Chrysler included in its report a prediction that 1978 overall vehicle sales in the United States would be about 15 million, with the market continuing to grow at a healthy clip.

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Federal Reserve Chief Burns, Carter Fighting Economics Battle

By JOHN CUNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — They're not yet shouting like Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier, but Arthur Burns and President Jimmy Carter are leading up to the best heavyweight fight since those two boxers met.

Carter threw the first dart last week when in effect he warned the Federal Reserve, of which Burns is chairman, to refrain from needlessly raising interest rates and hurting the economy.

Burns replied Tuesday in Spokane, Wash., when he told an audience that the economy's poor performance is a consequence not so much of his monetary leadership as that of the President's poor economic generalship.

Neither of the two darts carried their messages explicitly. The words were couched in the language of domestic diplomacy, but they were on target and they stung as badly as a punch in the face.

This is a class confrontation whose meaning cannot be minimized. It is more than a battle between monetarists and fiscalists as to who effects the biggest economic changes. It is a battle of philosophies.

Burns has always represented what is usually called a conservative viewpoint. He abhors federal deficits. He believes

the nation's greatest enemy is inflation. He believes that free enterprise is the way to go.

President Carter has stated his agreement with those beliefs, but in Burns' view, and in the views of many others, he has contradicted himself in practice, and

Burns seems to feel that therein lies the problem with the economy. Burns' response to Carter's challenge was centered on the importance, the need — in fact, it could be said, or the absolute necessity of — corporate profits. Without profits, he said in effect, Carter could make no headway.

He defended the independence of the Fed, the nation's central bank, and demonstrated that independence by saying he would go right ahead if necessary with a tighter monetary policy — money supply and its cost — that his board attempts to control.

But he went far beyond a defense of monetary policy when he criticized the uncertainty over energy policy, environmental codes, taxes, government regula-

tion and dedication to fighting inflation. Doubt was eroding confidence, he suggested.

Burns drew in some powerful allies from the business world who have been complaining about the same thing, arguing that it is foolhardy for them to spend when they don't know what the future brings.

This community of interest, which includes banking and heavy industry, is in a quiet fury over what it feels is a lack of leadership from Washington, as well as wasteful intrusion from its bureaucrats.

Given some assurance, it has been saying, and provided with assurance also that Washington will keep out of its affairs at least until it can gather momentum, it can raise production, produce jobs and pay its taxes.

But Burns also has many, many critics. A huge school of thought which has many squabbles within itself is in agreement that the blame for the current economic malaise belongs to Burns and bankers and big business.

Burns especially has been criticized, mainly because of what is seen as an erratic administration of the money supply, permitting it to grow too fast and then being forced to cut back, pushing up interest rates and slowing economic activity.

The bases of these disputes are deep and involved, and we still might not get a clear resolution as the fight develops. But

as the language becomes more explicit, finally we might obtain a clear exposition of the issues.

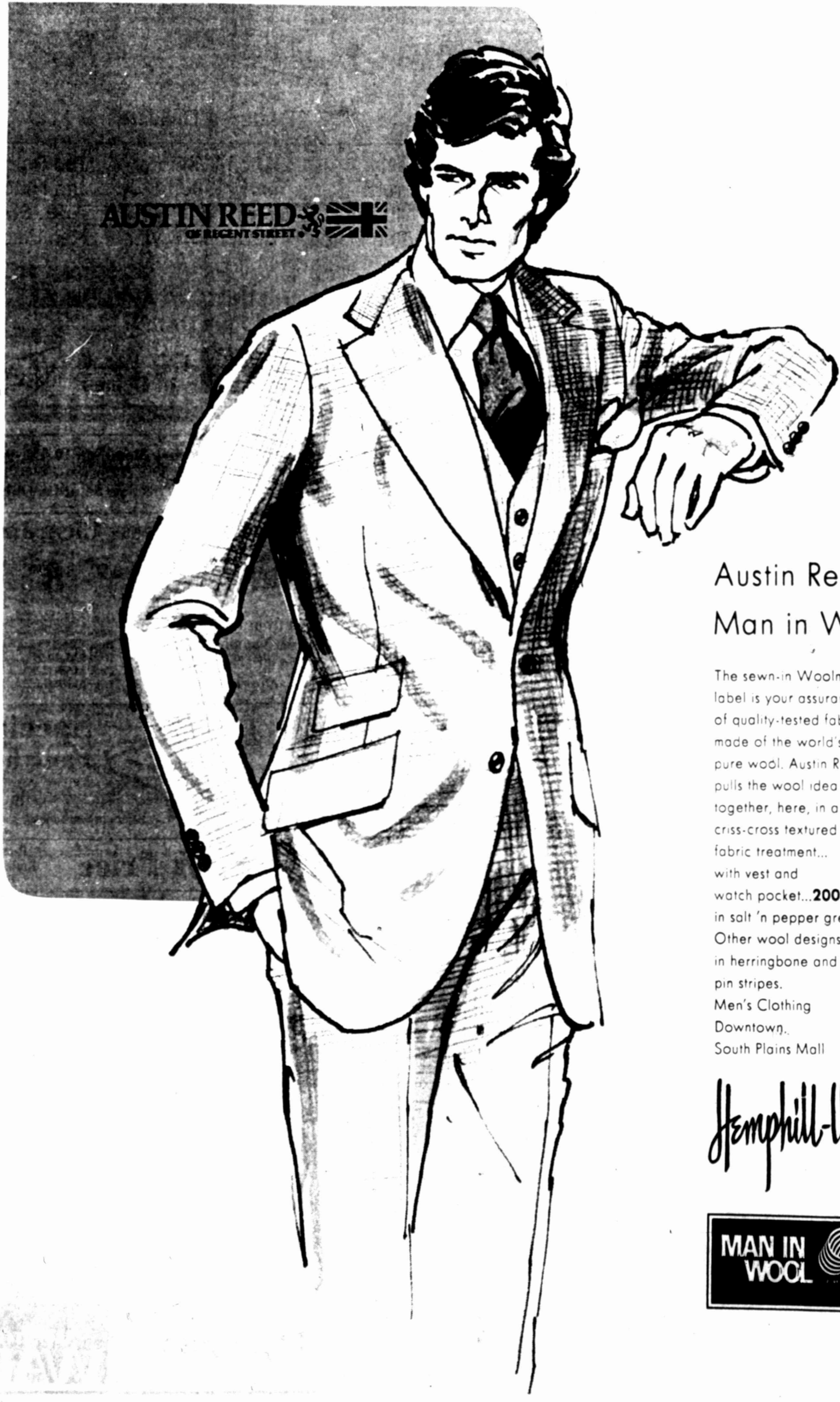
That is, if the two battlers don't call off the fight as being too dangerous to their individual and mutual interests.

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Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Friday, Oct. 28, 1977

At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

If there is any greater panic than grips a woman than when they open up a new register at the check-out line, I don't know what it is.

I have seen sweet little old ladies drive their carts over the bodies of small children, plow through gum displays, and suffer spark burns from cart-to-cart combat in an effort to get there first.

Last Friday, I was third in a check-out line when one of the stock opened a new register. Before I could back up my cart, a woman in a green warm-up suit, cut me off at the breath mints, leaped over the National Enquirer, and jockeyed into first place.

"I hope your Cornish game hen thaws," I said bitterly and could have bitten my tongue out. That is exactly the kind of a remark I deplore and is giving supermarkets a bad name. Where have all the manners gone?

Maybe what we need are guidelines. Possibly:

TEN COMMANDMENTS OF SUPER-MARKET SHOPPING

1. Thou shalt not find humor in the woman who always gets the shopping car with the two wobbly wheels that head for the door when the other two wheels are headed down an aisle.

2. Thou shalt not separate only the good, firm bananas and leave the other to die alone.

3. Produce managers shall not make shoppers crazy by putting out 3,000 plastic bags and 27 wire ties.

4. Women who have opinions on what sweetbreads look like in the meat case should keepeth it to themselves.

5. Carry-out boys shall not pack bread and eggs under the ham and bird seed just to get your attention.

6. People who do not declare coupons until the total should not be given over to a mob for lynching.

7. Thou shalt not double park in the frozen food aisle lest those who are detained suffer from death by frost.

8. Shoppers who realize they have bought too much and put milk and fresh fish aside at the checkout counter should be treated with compassion.

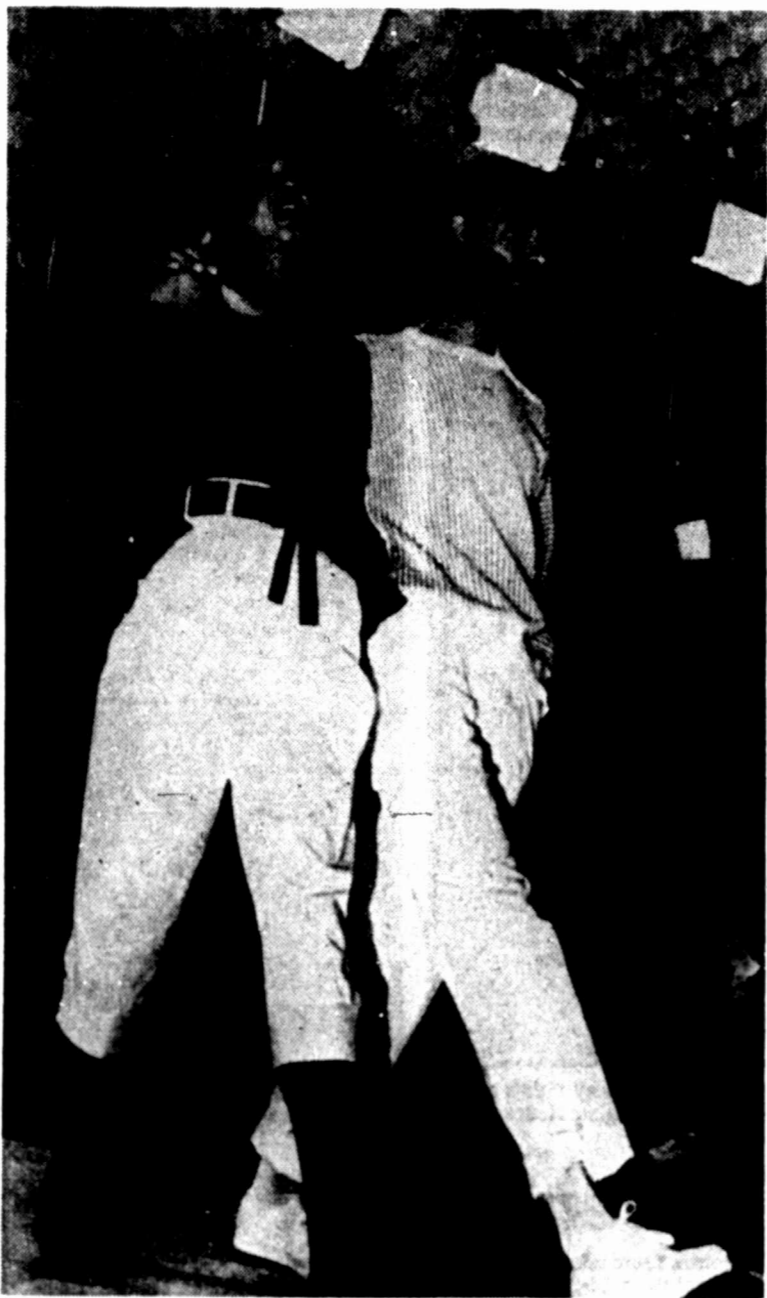
9. There is goodness somewhere in women who have each of their five children go through the express line with six items each.

10. Thou shalt have patience with the shopper who cashes a check On a bank in Leningrad. With no I.D. For 500 rubles. At 5:30 in the evening. In the express line. Punch her out later in the parking lot.

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SEAFOOD SAUCE

Add 1 tablespoon lemon juice and 1 tablespoon prepared horseradish and use as a cocktail dip.



WHO'S WEARING LAURENT'S PANTS? — French designer Yves Saint-Laurent's spring-summer ready-to-wear collection for 1978 features several outfits including pants. Her outfit, shown in Paris Wednesday, has cuffed white pedal pushers, bowed at the waist, worn with an off-the-shoulder tee shirt, while his outfit has almost ankle length turned-up trousers and a narrow-striped sweater. (AP Laserphoto)

Bridal Courtesies

LEISA OVERMAN

Leisa Overman, bride-elect of Gary Faulkner, was honored Sunday with a kitchen shower in the home of Mrs. Sid Hunter. Mrs. Rick Overman, Joyce Hartman and Brenda Faulkner assisted.

Special guests included the mothers of the couple, Mrs. G.L. Overman and Mrs. C.L. Faulkner, and the grandmother of the future bridegroom, Mrs. Leota Faulkner.

The couple plans to be married Nov. 5 in Ford Chapel of First Baptist Church.

JILL MCKINLEY

Jill McKinley, bride-elect of Kent Dawson, was honored with a miscellaneous

bridal shower Monday at the home of Mrs. Robert Whitaker. There were five co-hostesses.

Special guests included the mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. V.L. McKinley Jr., and the bride-elect's grandmother, Mrs. V.L. McKinley Sr.

The couple plans to be married Nov. 12 in Sunset Church of Christ.

COUNTRY-STYLE HAMS

Some dry-cure hams (hams rubbed with salt and other dry curing agents) need soaking and/or simmering before baking. Hams such as these are usually referred to as country or country-style.



DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: We've been married for 14 months and already I've got big problems. My wife swears she loves me as much as she ever did, but what am I supposed to think when she tells me she wants twin beds?

We're moving from a furnished apartment to a bungalow and have started shopping for furniture. That's when she said she wanted twin beds.

Before we were married we agreed on a double bed, and she always seemed perfectly satisfied with it.

I have argued all I can. She insists we will both sleep better in twin beds. Maybe she will, but I won't.

Hurt

Dear Hurt: If she swears she still loves you, what do you want, an affidavit? Remember, you agreed on a double bed before you were married, so you can't blame her for not knowing your sleeping habits. Maybe you snore, kick in your sleep or hog the blankets. Quit arguing. Absence could make the heart grow fonder.

DEAR ABBY: When being introduced to a person, is it proper to say, "I've heard a lot about you"?

Gene

Dear Gene: It all depends on what you've heard.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were in our 30s and very much in love when we were married. Six years later, I am a nervous wreck. He says I am the woman he has been looking for all his life and he isn't going to lose me. He has to know where I am every minute, and he calls me six or seven times a day. If I go out during the day, he cross-examines me about where I went and who I saw.

He is a local truck driver, so he is home every night and all day Sunday. He won't go to church (he is "afraid" of religion) and he won't let me go alone. When I be-

came pregnant, he got very jealous for fear I'd love the baby more than him, so he prayed that the baby would die, and it did.

After that, when I threatened to leave him, he hit me. I am a prisoner in my own house, Abby. He says if I ever leave him, he will kill me. Is there anything I

can do? I can't sign my name. A Prisoner

Dear Prisoner: Your husband sounds like a very sick man. For your own safety, report his past actions and threats on your life to the local police. And for your sanity, ask the help of your doctor.

GIRLS

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BRIDGE WINNERS

METROPOLITAN

The Metropolitan Bridge Club met Wednesday at the Lubbock Women's Club. Winners were: first, Mrs. Marion Schooley; second, Mrs. Jo Fowler; and third, Mrs. Dale McGowan.

The club will meet at noon Nov. 9 at the Women's Club for lunch and bridge.

LUBBOCK DUPLICATE

The Lubbock Duplicate Bridge Club met Tuesday at the Bridge Center.

Winners were: first, Mrs. J.A. Bennett and Mrs. Dudley Walker; second (tie), Mrs. Weldon Wells and Mrs. Max Lowmiller; and Mrs. J.D. Jones and Mrs. T.L. Leach.

For partners call Mrs. Elmer Terry at 795-6354.

A novice group will start Wednesday at the Center at 9:30 a.m., with free lessons.

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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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Spotlight on

Hobbies/Crafts

Christmas Stocking Sets Festive Mood

The "Granny Square" Stocking pictured at right uses a traditional boot shape of green and white yarn that will get you into the festive mood of an old-fashioned Christmas even before you hang it proudly from the mantelpiece. And this project comes with some built-in versatility. You can either knit or crochet your stocking — whatever suits you best.

Using a pair of Size 8 needles or a Size F crochet hook, you should gauge 15 squares to a 4" size. To assemble the stocking the squares are sewn together from the right side in a white yarn overhand stitch, sewing through the back loops only. Whimsical trimmings are easy to applique into place, and the cuff of your stocking can be personalized in lovely cross-stitch for a final touch as bright as the holidays.

Hanging stockings by the chimney is a Christmas custom with an especially interesting origin. Saint Nicholas was a bishop in Asia Minor during the 4th century. When he heard that a poor man intended to sell his daughters into slavery because he could not afford to pay their dowries, Saint Nick came to their rescue with a gift of gold ingots.

To make the donation anonymously, the gold was tossed down the chimney, and accidentally fell into a stocking hanging over the hearth to dry. And that just goes to prove that there's often more behind our Christmas celebration than we may know — even when it comes to the trinkets and small gifts lucky children wake on Christmas morning to find in their stockings.

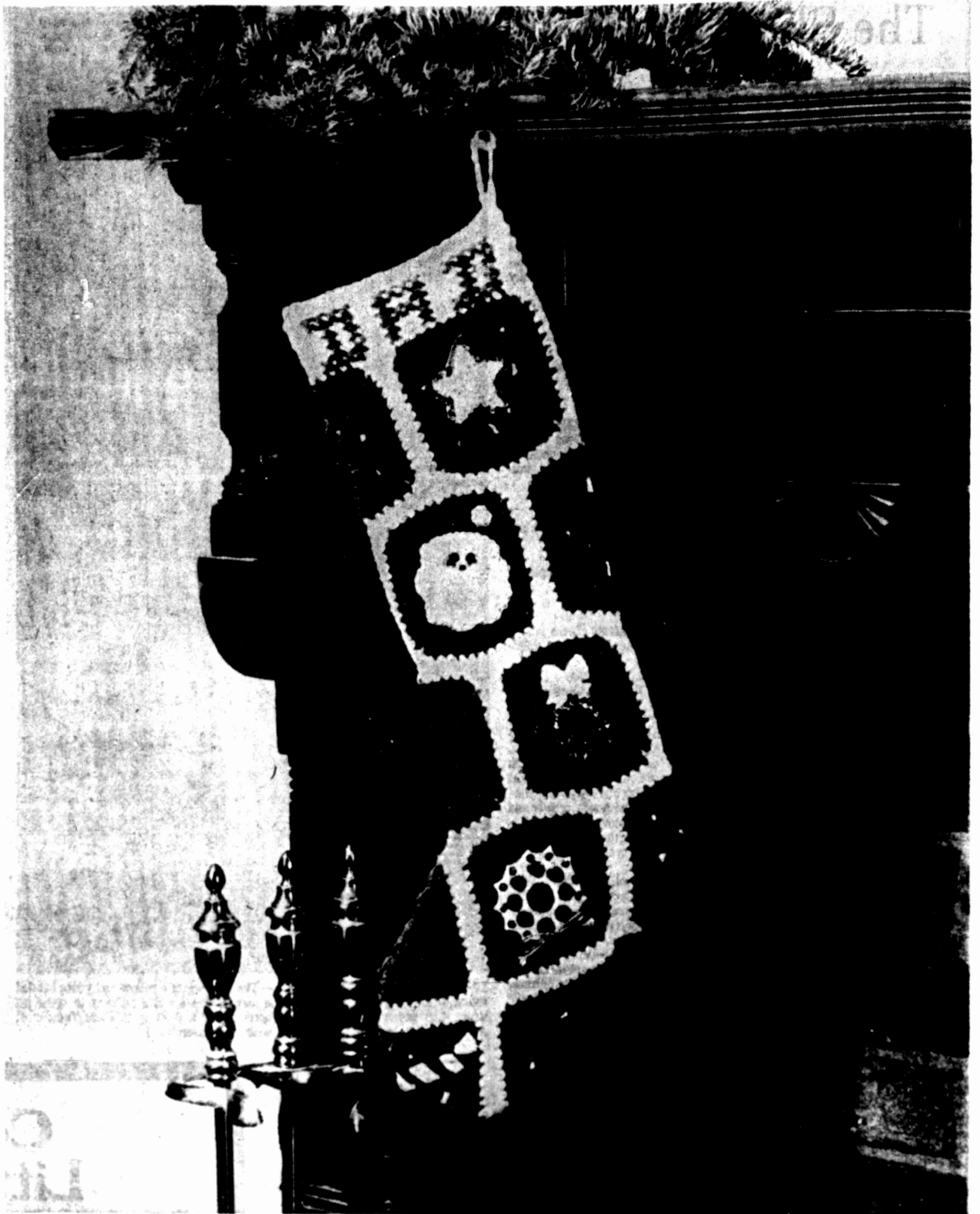
For those who don't have the time to figure out their own knitting or crocheting pattern, "Granny Square" Stocking is available in a kit containing acrylic yarn for the stocking and for personalizing, felt, sequins, beads and ribbon for applique trims, an embroidery needle, and easy-to-follow instructions.

Order "Granny Square" Stocking No. 60479 for \$4.99 plus 95 cents postage and handling.

Send your name, address, order and remittance to Creative Home Crafts (R), Dept. 88B, P.O. box 1281, Locust at 17th, Des Moines, Iowa 50336. If you wish to use your VISA, Master Charge, or American Express, please give the Master Charge interbank number, credit card number, and expiration date.

Our Policy: You are protected by Creative Home Crafts' policy of complete satisfaction or full refund.

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Groups Started Early Industry

By RALPH and TERRY KOVEL
Religious communities have always been faced with the problem of money for survival. The 18th century saw hundreds of communities formed in the United States. Several became economically successful if not always spiritually successful.

The Oneida community in New York state wove silk, sold farm products, made steel traps, and later made silver-plated wares.

The Shakers were known for their furniture, medicines, and flower and garden seeds which were offered to outsiders.

The Amasa colonies had farms, shops and mills that sold their goods to the neighbors.

The German settlers at Zoar, Ohio, founded a group headed by Jacob Bittner. He was a business man and the Zoar community prospered by selling farm products, minerals, and opening a general store for non-members. They hired outside craftsmen who had trades. They operated a printing company, an iron foundry, woolen mill, and pottery, tin-smithing, wagonmaking, watchmaking factories. Woodworkers who made spinning wheels, and furniture makers also worked at the settlement and sold to outsiders.

The furniture of Zoar was based on 18th-century European styles as well as 19th-century Victorian pieces. Most of their furniture was made from solid wood with large expanses of plain wood-on surfaces. Also, they used painted finishes that resembled red or gray-blue wood grain.

Q. Can you tell me anything about an 18th-century tankard called a "whistling tankard"? Mine is solid silver. It is hallmarked from London in 1782. It has an S-shaped handle and a hour-shaped thumb piece. We don't know why it is called a "whistling tankard."

A. Look on the handle of the tankard just under the thumbpiece. Part of the handle is not attached to the tankard. There should be a small hole or slit. If you blow across the slit, the hollow handle will make a whistling sound. This was an 18th-century idea. When the tankard was empty and you wanted more to drink, you could "whistle up a serving wench."

Q. My small china figure has a slit in the top to hold a piece of paper. The dealer said it was a "menu holder." Since we own a restaurant, I thought it would be interesting to form a collection of these. Were they common?

A. There are several kinds of menu holders still being made. Some are made to hold a menu or place card of paper. Some are glazed porcelain that are used like small blackboards. The menu holder was in greatest demand during the 1880-1890 period. Many kinds were made by English and Continental porcelain factories. Small figures of animals, flowers, shells, and other suitable holders were made. Glass and silver examples also were popular.

"CURRENT PRICES"
(Current listed prices are recorded from antique shows, sales, flea markets and auctions throughout the United States. These prices vary in different locations because of the conditions of the economy.)
Wire rug beater, \$4
Cast iron message mill, 1873, \$15
Beaver skin top hat, original case and brush, \$190
Carnival glass, Peacock Trail compote, green \$25

Kopps Baby Friend bottle, \$3
Swiss music box, Bremond, 10 tune with 6 bells, \$1,675
High wheel Columbia bicycle, 1885, 56 in., \$900

Butler's desk, solid cherry, c. 1840, \$500

For a leaflet on "Refinishing Trucks" send 10 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Ralph and Terry Kovel in care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, Box 4894, Des Moines, Iowa 50308.

(Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1974)

Writer Lists Benefits Of Custom Photo Labs

By IRVING DESFOR
Associated Press Writer
It always has been my feeling that photo fans who are familiar with or do their own darkroom work get an extra measure of pleasure and satisfaction out of their photography. At the same time, there is a valid argument for many serious amateur and freelance photographers to have their darkroom work done by a reputable custom lab.

A photographer who finds creative joy in working with films and prints not only gains satisfaction, but some photographic knowledge. It can be a learning experience as you see whether your exposures are good or somewhat under- or over-exposed. You learn to "read" the negatives, and they become a guide for future shooting.

However, other photographers find that darkroom work becomes drudgery. To them, the creativity involved in processing and printing does not make up for the chores in mixing solutions, washing trays and cleaning up for each darkroom session. They can learn to "read" negatives by studying the results from a lab.

Then there's the matter of costs. It certainly costs much less to process and print your own pictures — once you have set up a darkroom.

That's the catch, say the proponents for custom lab work — the cost of setting up the darkroom. You don't save as much as you think if you count in the initial cost of the equipment: enlarger, dryer, sinks, trays, tanks, chemicals, accessories and proper plumbing and temperature controls. And, to be realistic, you also should figure in what your own time is worth.

There's also the matter of expertise. Can the average photographer do as good a job as a professional lab technician in processing films and making enlargements? Generally, no, although there always are serious hobbyists who are as expert as the most proficient pros.

Custom labs process films by inspection, a technique that most hobbyists do not work with. Inspection can save films when the photographer is uncertain or has miscalculated the correct exposure. Sometimes inspection reveals that part of a roll of film has to be cut off and processed separately. Sometimes some of the negatives have to be reduced or intensified.

In custom labs, expert printers know and work with different paper surfaces and select different types of printing: high-key, low-key, anti-focus or ultra-sharp, to the specific type of image being printed. They are able to burn in and dodge those areas of a picture that re-

quire it without making it apparent in the finished print. They know how to make an exhibition-type print and that there is a difference in the tonal quality of a print for newspaper reproduction and one intended for magazines.

Custom labs adjust their printing to individual preferences when necessary. Henri Cartier-Bresson, for instance, insists that none of the prints from his negatives be cropped. Normally, 35mm negatives require cropping to fill an 8 x 10-inch print.

Ralph Baum, founder of Modernage Labs in New York City, permitted photographers to work with the lab's printers on their first orders. The technicians became familiar with the photographer's feelings about cropping and tonal quality, and it became standard for all his future work.

There are some things a custom lab can do which hobbyists might find impossible — such as making mural-sized prints for exhibitions or to decorate a wall. The home darkroom isn't likely to have the equipment, facilities or paper large enough to tackle such a project.

A custom lab also can provide services while a photographer is on an extended trip in this country or abroad. Film can be mailed to the lab at the very start to check camera and exposures. If there are any problems, it can be caught while it can be corrected at the scene of shooting. If the photographer is on an assignment, the custom lab can act as his office, making and mailing prints as directed. It processes and files his negatives as they come in and can prevent a massive pileup of processing and printing all at once.

If the idea of finding a reputable custom lab sounds advantageous, amateur and freelance photographers might take a few preliminary steps in that direction. They could start by having a lab make some enlargements while they continue to process and contact print their own work.

For best handling, 35mm films usually are cut in strips of five frames, and 120 films are cut in strips of three frames. Always include a contact sheet with negatives. Use a yellow or red china-marking pencil to mark your cropping and printing instructions on the contact set of prints. Never mark or attach paper clips to negatives.

Negatives and prints should be protected with cardboard backing larger in size so there are no frayed edges. If your instructions are clear and the lab is professional, the arrangement might free you for more creative shooting.

When George Eastman said, "We press the button, we do the rest," he might have had custom labs in mind long before they existed.

STAMP PRESS

The sheet format for the 1976 Carrier Christmas stamps produced on the new combination gravure-intaglio press differs markedly from the standard four-pane layout produced by the conventional gravure press. There is a vertical strip of selvage only on the left or right side of each sheet, and the five plate numbers move progressively up and down the selvage on a pane-to-pane basis as a result of each full rotation of the gravure cylinders.

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GROWING OLDER

Facts On Nutrition Usually Come Free

By HAROLD BLUMENFELD
Will Durant advised people to eat less and walk more...a wise suggestion, particularly for the obese.

A good source is your local home extension agency which can be found in your phone book or by asking the information operator.

Many packaged foods now carry nutrition labeling. Where this is not available, write directly to the manufacturer.

Diabetics or those preparing meals for diabetics are often frustrated and find it difficult to prepare tempting and attractive dishes.

For those retired and living on reduced incomes, a booklet is available by writing to the Dept. of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.

For those on special diets, for reasons of health, or just for those wanting to maintain the good health they now enjoy, there is a valuable and unusual new book called "Brand-Name Handbook of Protein, Calories, and Carbohydrates"

My wife Gerry who does the cooking in our family finds it fascinating. It tells how best to buy, store, cook and get the most out of your food.

It explains which foods are high in protein but low in calories; which low-calorie snacks are also high in carbohydrate for speedy and all-natural energy.

Also included are official U.S. government recommendations for the need for protein, calories and carbohydrate and the latest findings on the importance of these three nutrients.

Doctors and engineers draw on modern technology to build strong but light braces to help children with a broad range of problems.

For many years, for example, a heavy steel, aluminum and leather brace was mounted to the bottom of the shoe of a handicapped child.

Marty Carlson, an aeronautical engineer at the hospital's orthotics and prosthetics laboratory, explained this design is much more weight efficient, and can provide a weight saving of 12 ounces for a six-year-old.

"For a crippled child to behave like a normal child," Carlson said, "he has to behave like an athlete, so too much weight sticks him further in the hole."

The lighter brace also makes for a more normal appearance because it fits into a shoe and the child can wear the same kind of footwear the other kids are wearing.

"A handicapped child is conscious of his looks," Carlson said, "and the more normal his appearance, the healthier he is."

"Crippled children also are susceptible to deformities as they grow, and in order to prevent these deformities in the ankle and foot, you need an extremely good fit. You can't get that in a shoe, but you can in a precisely molded shell."

Other innovative braces being produced at Gillette include a two-piece body jacket that can be used after spinal surgery in place of a plaster cast.

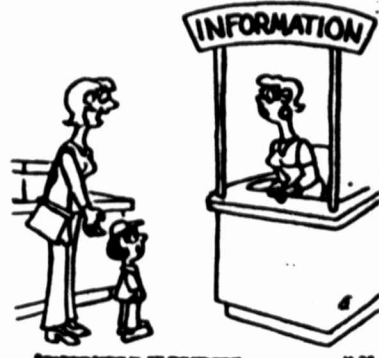
The brace is made of polypropylene, weighs about four pounds, and unlike the plaster cast, can be removed for baths or just to scratch.

Positioning systems for cerebral palsy and advanced muscular dystrophy patients who don't have the strength to sit in a good posture have come under the scrutiny of the orthotics laboratory.

"For years people have been upholstering chairs to buttress such a handicapped child," Carlson said, "but the homemade efforts didn't control the pelvis and did not conform precisely enough to body contours."

The Gillette orthosis is a thin plastic shell which conforms to the child's body, allowing the arms to hang by the sides in comfort.

LAFF-A-DAY



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6 LB. BOX GROUND BEEF PATTIES \$5.34

TVP Added HAMBURGER 3 LBS. \$1.99

'Earthwork Art' Placed On Display

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first major museum exhibition of earthwork art, which takes form in the landscape and therefore can't be displayed in conventional manner, opened to the public Thursday at the Smithsonian.

rare earthwork artists, who alter the shape of the land with mounds, ditches, terraces, piles of rocks and the like.

cannot provide the experience of actually seeing them.

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Hospital Takes Lead In Developing Braces

By JO-ANNE BYRNE ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — When Gillette Children's Hospital was founded in 1897 with funds appropriated for the free care of handicapped children, Minnesota became the first state in the nation to work with crippled children.

"In a slumping position, a patient can't learn and can't try to learn," Carlson said. "But this brace gives the necessities with some finesse. It provides a head restraint and allows the patient to sit upright with spinal support — with the head up in a position for eating, learning and observing."

With each passing year the work has become more refined. Now the hospital is a leader in the development of braces called orthoses that help support the limbs and trunks of handicapped youngsters.

During the past three years about 125 patients from Minnesota have been fitted with sitting support braces.

Doctors and engineers draw on modern technology to build strong but light



braces to help children with a broad range of problems.

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teachers working said som may well School off or on ble for un Cobb s a party I Lubbock granted; estimatec Waters of School employm the assoc is destine Court an solve, Wa

New State Law Erases Records Of Some Arrests

By ROBERT HEARD
AUSTIN (AP) — A new law allows a person arrested but not prosecuted to blot out all record of that arrest, and a U.S. border patrolman who got into an argument in a Brownsville bar used that legal eraser two weeks after it became available.

The law, which went into effect Aug. 29, says the patrolman can deny the arrest ever occurred and even deny the existence of a court order to obliterate the arrest record.

News media reported the arrest before a court ordered the record expunged.

Subsequent reporting of the arrest seemingly could result in a libel suit, and publishers and broadcasters would face the problem of proving the arrest when no record remains.

This could be proved through the arresting officer or witnesses at the bar, of course, but after a year or so they might have moved and no longer be available.

"The law possibly could be abused that way," says Rep. Ed Watson, D-Deer

Park, who sponsored the bill the last three sessions of the Legislature. "It wasn't intended that way."

"I hope it isn't used that way. It wasn't meant to shield criminals."

Watson said he got the idea while serving on a grand jury. In a clear case of mistaken identity, a young man had been arrested, and even though the grand jury no-billed him, that arrest stayed on his record.

Many other states have laws authorizing expunction of arrest records. That kind of legislation usually is supported by civil libertarian groups such as the American Civil Liberties Union.

"Young people who might have one stick of pot, they'd be ruined for life. It'd be on their record," Watson says.

Some would go further and authorize expunction even after an indictment and trial if the defendant is found innocent.

Watson says law enforcement officers have told him an arrest record is valuable to them. For example, if they have a narcotics suspect, it helps to know he has previously been arrested for theft. Many

addicts pay for their habit that way. But Watson says this is precisely the kind of prejudice that ought to be avoided — where officers learn of an arrest record and say, "Ah, ha! This guy must be guilty."

Watson met one main objection by law enforcement people by requiring a state district court hearing before an arrest record may be expunged.

State District Judge Tom Blackwell of Austin, who has handled two such proceedings, says it is a good law.

About the possibility the border patrolman could recover in a libel suit, Blackwell said, "I don't think he'd have any luck with that. Expunging the record is one thing, but freedom of the press is something else. I don't think there's that much problem with it."

Blackwell said the law is needed in cases where officers round up 20 people in a raid, but press charges on only two. The other 18 ought to have the right to clean up their record, he said.

"There may be cases where it would

work a hardship (on news media), but I don't think the libel laws will protect the officer. I think the judge and the jury would give him the horse laugh," Blackwell said.

The law makes it a Class B misdemeanor — up to \$1,000 fine and/or up to 180 days in jail — for public officers or employees to release, disseminate or "use the expunged records and files for any purpose."

Publishers and broadcasters, however, presumably could use such records or the facts contained in such records once they possessed them.

It is analogous to the Pentagon Papers case, in which the U. S. Supreme Court ruled 6-3 that The New York Times could not be enjoined from publishing the papers. Undoubtedly, the government official who leaked the papers could have been punished, had his or her identity ever been learned.

Protecting private persons in cases of mistaken identity or wholesale arrests is different than allowing public officials who may have influence with law en-

forcement officers or prosecutors to erase arrests from their own records.

In the border patrolman's case, he had been drinking with the Brownsville police chief, Andy Vega, and a commander of a Mexican customs operation in Matamoros.

The police chief left the bar. As the patrolman paid the bill for all three men, over \$40, the Mexican official got into an argument with four men at another table.

The patrolman allegedly joined the argument, and a bar employee described his actions as threatening and abusive. The employee said the stepped between the patrolman and the other men to prevent a fight.

The bartender called police, and two police units were sent to the bar to investigate an "altercation in progress."

The patrolman identified himself, but said he had no identification on him. A police officer said the patrolman was "very belligerent" and told the officer in Spanish to quit bothering him. The officer allegedly arrested him on a charge of

disorderly conduct.

The patrolman reportedly telephoned the police chief from the jail. The names of the arrested men in the jail log were covered with white liquid paper the next day, and the disorderly conduct charge was dropped.

State District Judge Darrell Hester of Brownsville later said the expunction law was written "for criminals and defense attorneys who defend criminals."

Hester compared the law to "throwing the baby out with the bath water. . . It's a case of the Legislature going overboard, as they have on many occasions, in my opinion."

State Sen. Raul Longoria, D-Edinburg, said, "There is nothing wrong with the law. It may be bad in the way it would be implemented and we may have to change it, but the law is intended to do the right thing."

"A lot of employers assume there must be something wrong or charges would have never been filed against you," he said.

Langdon Quitting Railroad Commission

AUSTIN (AP) — Jim Langdon is quitting the railroad commission three years before his term expires to "have the pleasure" of practicing law with his son.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe appointed a member of his staff, former Hondo Rep. John Poerner, to succeed Langdon, effective Jan. 1.

Langdon, 62, told a news conference Thursday that Briscoe had asked him Tuesday if he had any suggestions for a possible successor.

Langdon said he told Briscoe, "No, governor, I do not wish to have any part in naming my successor."

Briscoe described Poerner, 44, as "one of the ablest public officials it has been my privilege to know."

In accepting the \$43,700-a-year job,

Poerner said, "I like to be kept busy and I cannot think of a better subject to which I can devote my time and energy than the energy resources of Texas."

He said he would run for Langdon's unexpired term in 1978.

Poerner served in the House in 1968-75 before losing a congressional race. He was executive director of the Governor's Committee on Aging in 1975 and then was appointed as director of education resources to concentrate on school finance.

Langdon was appointed to the three-member oil and gas regulatory body in 1963 by Gov. John Connally, was elected in 1964 to the unexpired term and won full six-year terms in 1968 and 1974.

Langdon said he had accepted an offer

to join the law firm of Akin, Gump, Hauer and Feld of Dallas and Washington. Langdon's son, Jim Langdon Jr., is a partner in the firm.

"I have always had a father's natural desire that I might some day have the pleasure of practicing law with one or more of my children. I now have an opportunity to do just that," Langdon said.

Two founding members of the firm, Richard Gump and Robert Strauss, former chairman of the Democratic National Committee, have been friends with Langdon since law school at the University of Texas, Langdon said.

Strauss recently withdrew from the firm to serve as President Carter's foreign trade ambassador.

Langdon said Texas "could return to its

former greatness as an oil and gas producer with the proper stimulus."

Langdon said he meant "adequate profits" — not "obscene profits."

"It is all too apparent," Langdon said, that the energy program proposed by President Carter "is attempting to cure the shortage problem by instituting several new layers of regulation on top of the mountain of regulation that they and their predecessors created and which precipitated our present problem."

"As a railroad commissioner," he said, "my position has always supported a strong and independent domestic producing industry and I consider this to be a cornerstone in the security and national defense of the United States."

Rodeo Action

(From Page One)
State, who scored 68 and 61 respectively. However, Tech's Craig Bessent clung to his Wednesday night lead in the bull riding contest with his 74.

Tech had another winner in Cindy Bird, who won the night's barrel racing event, negotiating the three barrels in 15.11 seconds.

In women's goat tying, Pam Mitchell of Howard College took the lead with a stunning 8.45 seconds.

In steer wrestling, Mack Altizer claimed the best time, bringing down his beast in 5.82 seconds.

Guy Allen of Ranger JC reaped the honors in the calf roping with a 10.42-second time.

Another RJC cowboy, Tommy Hickey, riding Coke High, became the new leader in the bareback bronc riding event with his sterling 64.

Other high scorers in the contest included Terry Harter, Cisco Junior College, 63 and Tommy Ezell, Sul Ross, 57.

A rodeo official confirmed late Wednesday that a bronc died in the chute during Tuesday night's saddle bronc competition.

The official said the animal's death was "just a freak accident."

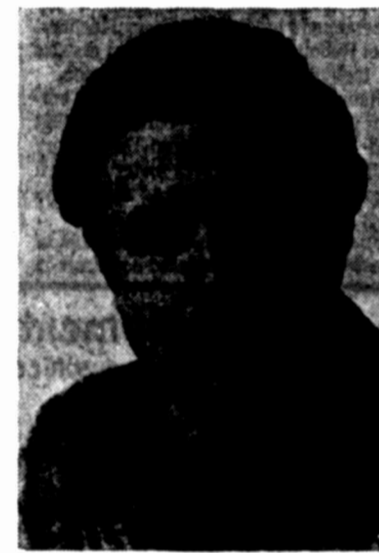
Act Challenged

(From Page One)
teachers during the summer and non-working seasonal employees. Mrs. Ervin said some terminated school employees may well be in "dire need" of assistance.

School district employees who are laid off or otherwise terminated are not eligible for unemployment benefits.

Cobb said the advantage of entering as a party plaintiff in the case is that the Lubbock school system probably will be granted a delay in having to put up the estimated \$150,000 for next year.

Waters said the National Association of School Boards opposes the federal unemployment requirements. According to the association, the case against the act is destined to go to the U. S. Supreme Court and may take three years to resolve, Waters said.



STEVEN OAKS

Steven Oaks Gets Post

AUSTIN (AP) — Steven Oaks, a Houston lawyer who worked for one year as Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby's top aide, has been appointed secretary of state.

Oaks succeeds Mark White, who resigned to run for state attorney general.

In announcing the appointment Thursday, Gov. Dolph Briscoe said Oaks "is well experienced in the operations of our state government and is extremely qualified to fulfill the vital responsibilities" of the job.

Oaks, 39, has been a partner in the law firm of Butler, Binion, Rice, Cook & Knapp.

Oaks was Hobby's executive assistant from January 1973 to January 1974. He is chairman of the Texas Arts Alliance and a member of the Texas Commission on Arts and Humanities.

He is a graduate of William and Mary in Virginia and the University of Texas Law School.

Oaks is married to the former Susan Gresham of Houston. They are the parents of two daughters, Elizabeth, 14, and Mary, 5.

Vaughan Nowlin Assessed Term

(From Page One)
barrage of checks that were returned unpaid to farmers in March, 1976. The defense also told jurors how Nowlin was working to pay off creditors in bankruptcy proceedings now pending in Lubbock.

But Paducah Dist. Atty. W.H. "Bill" Healy replied that "the uncontroverted facts are that Mr. Fields has not been paid; neither have the other 40 farmers who brought their checks up here."

The prosecutor argued that "presumption of intent to steal has been proved beyond a reasonable doubt," as he wove in extraneous offenses that were presented in testimony to show "scheme, design and intent."

In court testimony there was evidence of two large drafts on cross accounts by Nowlin that had been returned to First State Bank of Childress and First National Bank of Lubbock, missing warehouse receipts and a swap of some 577 Paducah cotton receipts for other receipts as collateral for a \$330,000 draft or loan.

About 12 character witnesses were called from the Childress and Vernon area who testified to Nowlin's good reputation and the defense moved for a pre-banned sentence.

Nowlin's trial was heard here on a

change of venue from Cottle County.

Nowlin, who now lives in Durango, Colo., headed a Childress cotton company that at its peak handled between \$40 million and \$50 million worth of cotton a year.

His financial empire began crumbling last year after 31 Paducah area farmers filed a \$375,000 civil suit against him. Other legal wranglings quickly followed, and later last year, Nowlin filed voluntary bankruptcy papers in Lubbock.

The voluntary bankruptcy papers were filed after a Lubbock bank and another bank filed involuntary bankruptcy proceedings against him.

Vietnam Colleges Graduate 11,000

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — More than 11,000 students have been graduated from higher education institutions in southern Vietnam since 1975 and many were assigned to farming jobs, the Vietnam News Agency reported.

The graduates were from 12 universities and colleges in Hue, Can Tho and Ho Chi Minh City, formerly Saigon, the agency said today in a report monitored here.

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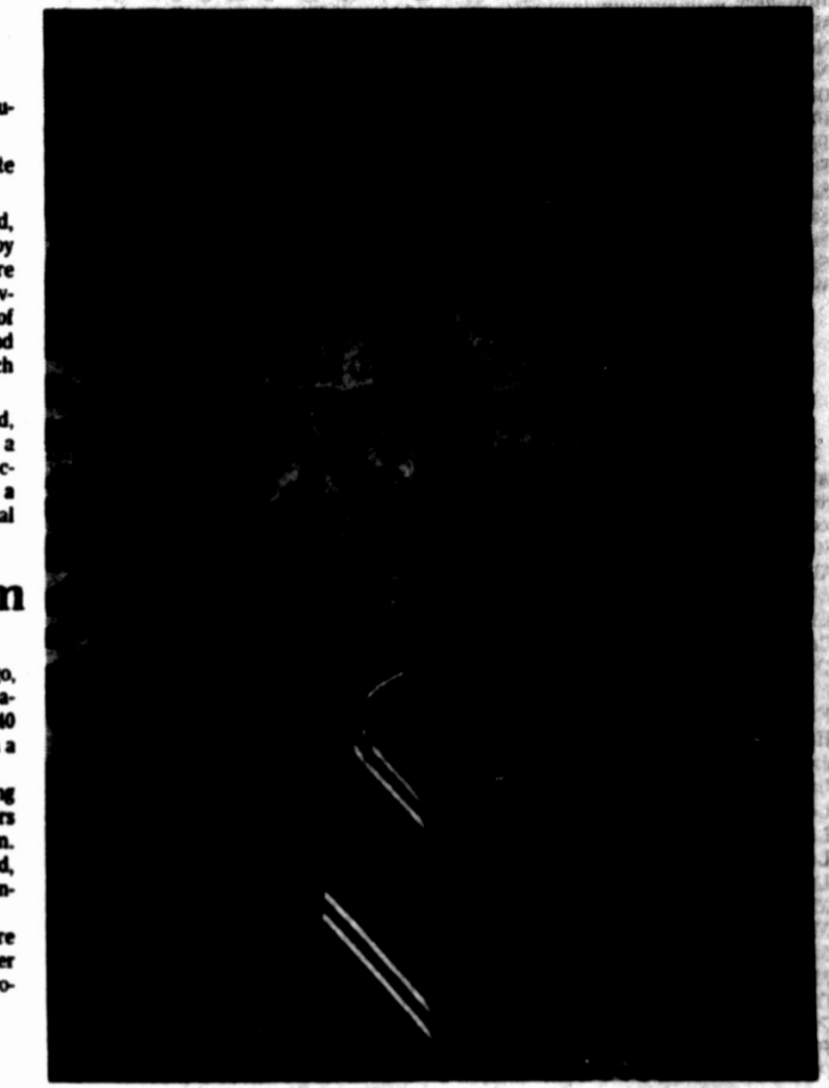
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READY TO STEP DOWN — Railroad commissioner Jim Langdon said after 33 years of public service he's ready to step down from his office as Texas State Railroad Commissioner. Langdon had until 1980 before his term expired, but he said he wanted to "have the pleasure" of practicing law with his son. His successor is John Poerner of Austin. (AP Laserphoto)

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Prepaid Health Plans Promoted By Califano

NEW YORK (UPI) — The government's top health officer says prepaid medical plans emphasizing preventive care could reduce the nation's hospital bills by billions of dollars each year.

Joseph A. Califano Jr., secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, said Thursday corporations could help trim hospital bills by 30 to 60 percent by offering employees Health Maintenance Organizations — prepaid health plans for which members pay a fixed fee, then get

treatment at what amounts to wholesale rates.

Califano plugged the plan at a luncheon honoring Dr. Sidney R. Garfield, 71, architect of the nation's first HMO. Garfield designed the Kaiser-Permanente Medical Care Program in California in the 1930s for employees of construction magnate Henry J. Kaiser.

That plan — which won the Fourth Annual Lyndon Baines Johnson Foundation Award for Garfield — now covers 3 million people in California, Hawaii, Colora-

do, Oregon and Ohio. Lady Byrd Johnson, widow of the late President, presented the \$25,000 award to Garfield.

Califano said he has urged the nation's 500 largest corporations to offer HMO membership to employees and to take the lead in developing such health care systems because "They can reduce hospitalization by 30 to 60 percent."

Califano has scheduled a national conference on HMOs in Washington Feb. 7 and will invite 500 corporate leaders and health industry experts, labor leaders and government officials.

Califano said the government intends to "cut the red tape" and get HMOs moving.

"We want to explain the advantages of HMOs and discuss how we can work with them to make available HMOs to the employees of every large employer in the nation," Califano said.

"To each profit-squeezed, cost-conscious executive of a major company in this nation, I would put the following question:

"Why not provide the same high quality health care that your employees now are receiving for 10 percent, 20 percent, or even 40 percent less than you now are paying?"

Under HMO, he said, subscribers pay a set amount each year and get all medical services through HMO physicians, laboratories, X-ray departments and other health care facilities.

Doing pre-testing, X-ray and laboratory work on an outpatient basis sharply reduces the excess X-rays and often needless battery of laboratory tests performed in hospitals, thereby trimming costs, provides needed services at reasonable costs and reducing needless hospitalization and operations.

"Unlike physicians in the fee-for-services system — who only get paid if they furnish more care and who get paid more if they furnish more expensive care — the HMO doctor has an incentive not to engage in wasteful hospitalization, not to run repetitive or unnecessary tests, not to refer patients to an unnecessary specialist.

If hospitalization was reduced just 10 percent in 1976, he said, overall health care bills would have dropped by \$2 billion.

Pan Am Celebrating Golden Anniversary

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — 50 years ago today the United States got its first international airline.

By jet-age standards it wasn't much — a newborn company called Pan American Airways with just two little Fokker F-7 trimotors flying mail, and later passengers, on a 90-mile route between Key West, Fla., and Havana.

But at a time when Lindbergh had just flown the Atlantic and U.S. aviation was still in its infancy, that first scheduled flight to Havana Oct. 28, 1927, was a major event.

The Key West Citizen reported the flight in detail, noting that several hundred persons turned out to see the early-morning take-off from a dirt airstrip of "the big Fokker" carrying "not far from 13,000 letters in 7 mail bags, totaling 772 pounds in weight."

Pan Am grew from that small start to regular flights throughout Latin America in 1930, across the Pacific in 1935, over the Atlantic in 1939 and circling the globe in 1947.

Along the way the airline — for 15 years America's only international carrier — pioneered the routes and flight techniques that now are the standard of the world airline industry.

Today, to celebrate its own 50th birthday and the golden anniversary of U.S. international aviation, Pan Am is trying to establish another aviation first — a

world speed record for a polar circuit of the globe.

It will be the first passenger flight ever to circle the world over both the North and South poles.

Pan Am officials said a special-performance Boeing 747, the "Clipper New Horizons," would take off from San Francisco at 4:15 p.m. EDT in an effort to complete a polar circuit in 48 hours, 40 minutes, with just three brief refueling stops.

Covering the 26,642-mile course in that time would beat by almost 14 hours the present record — 62 hours, 27 minutes, 35 seconds — set Nov. 15-17, 1965, by a Boeing 707 cargo jet dubbed "The Pole Cat" and flown by a joint crew from Flying Tigers and Trans World Airlines.

The 707 made its flight with the aid of a 4,000-gallon collapsible fuel-tank system, filling its forward cabin, and made four refueling stops. But the jumbo jet trying to break the record this weekend is a standard plane taken from normal Pan Am passenger routes.

Plans called for the record flight, carrying some 150 passengers, to cross the North Pole in darkness, touching down in London at 8 a.m. local time (2 a.m. EDT) Saturday for a two-hour refueling stop.

From London the flight was to go to Capetown for a second refueling, across the South Pole, land at Auckland, N.Z., to refuel a final time and return to San Francisco at 9:40 p.m. EST Sunday.



Jurors Convict Ray On Escape Charge

WARTBURG, Tenn. (AP) — James Earl Ray, who said his June prison break was the only way to win a new trial for the murder of Martin Luther King Jr., has been convicted for that escape.

Ray — serving a 99-year term after pleading guilty to killing the civil rights leader in April 1968 — joined six other inmates in climbing over the walls of Brushy Mountain Penitentiary on June 10.

A jury of nine men and three women returned the guilty verdict in the escape case Thursday after three hours of deliberation in the 12-hour trial. The jurors sentenced Ray to an additional one-to-two years in prison. Ray's attorneys said they will seek a new trial on the escape charge.

Mark Lane, Ray's chief attorney, had asked the jury, if it found his client guilty, to impose a one-day sentence and "send a message to Washington" that "the sleeping giant of justice has at last begun to rise."

Ray, 49, pleaded guilty on March 10, 1969, to first-degree murder in King's death. Three days later he tried to with-

draw the plea, saying he did not kill King. His appeals for a new trial — reaching all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court — have been denied.

Lane, who co-authored a book arguing that a conspiracy was involved in the King assassination, said he will begin work today on another attempt to win a new murder trial for his client.

Ray, the only defense witness in Thursday's trial, testified his escape was aimed at making a deal with U.S. Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell to turn himself in later in exchange for a new murder trial.

Asked by Lane what he did on June 10, Ray said, "I escaped from the Petros prison." The prison is located at Petros, about 10 miles east of Wartburg and 40 miles west of Knoxville.

Lane then asked Ray, sitting on the stand with his legs crossed and hands folded on the lap of his paint-stained blue jeans, why he escaped.

Ray replied: "It was my intention after I was out a couple of months to make some arrangement with the attorney general, Griffin Bell, for a new trial in the King case."

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RAY CONVICTED — James Earl Ray, who is serving a 99-year sentence for the death of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., is pictured walking from the courtroom at Wartburg, Tenn., during his trial this week for escape. The man in background is unidentified. (AP Laserphoto)

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Maine Family Noted For Making Kraut

By JON HALVORSEN
WALDOBORO, Maine (AP) — "Kraut's ready."

Around here, that terse notice printed in a couple of newspapers can mean only one thing. The famous Morse sauerkraut, sold throughout the country, is in production yet another year.

On Saturdays, motorists line the road past the Morse farm in nearby North Waldoboro to buy buckets of the stuff from the small, cinder-block building where the sauerkraut has been "working" for seven to 10 days in big barrels.

For more than 60 years, the Morse family has been making sauerkraut in the Waldoboro area, which was settled by German immigrants. Virgil Morse Sr. started the business in the early 1900s, making sauerkraut only for his own family until he was asked to "cut in a barrel" for a local store.

When he died in 1963, he was succeeded as head of the business by his son Virgil Jr., and when Virgil Jr. died in 1969, his widow Ethelyn took over.

The Morse operation always has been a family business on a modest scale — only three full-time workers assist Mrs. Morse — but it's a legend among sauerkraut lovers.

Mrs. Morse, 62, a warm, outgoing woman, sells her kraut to several Maine supermarkets and ships it to customers in nearly every state.

"Her product is the real product," says Joe Ricci, general manager of Jacob Wirth's, the oldest German restaurant in Boston, which has ordered tons of Morse kraut for many years. "It has taste, texture and everything else," he adds, and

unlike canned sauerkraut, "it doesn't mush up."

Sauerkraut is simply chopped cabbage allowed to ferment, or "work," in a brine of its own juice with salt added. The Morse recipe includes sugar, but the exact mixture of salt and sugar and any other ingredients has remained a family secret.

Mrs. Morse says she plants Penn State or Danish Baldhead cabbage in the spring — "a hard, firm, white winter cabbage." They're planted far apart so they grow big — 15 to 20 pounds each — and after "an awful lot of tender, loving care," the cabbages are harvested in the fall and stored in cellars. From about eight acres of cabbage planted this year, Mrs. Morse expects to produce about 60 tons of kraut.

A fresh batch is turned out each week from late September through March. The shredded cabbage is compressed into oak barrels, the secret mixture is added and the lids are weighted down with stones. After seven to 10 days, foam has worked its way out of the holes of the lids and the kraut is ready.

Mrs. Morse delivers the kraut to stores in her pickup truck and ships it in wooden buckets or plastic pails to out-of-state customers. The minimum order is 15 pounds at 40 cents a pound plus the cost of the container and shipping.

"You can keep it in your refrigerator in glass jars. Or it can be frozen," she says.

"We make a few more tons each year," she says. "But you know, you can just be so good, make so much. I'd rather make a little good kraut than a lot of poor kraut."



MRS. MORSE'S CABBAGE PATCH — From cabbage like this at her farm in North Waldoboro, Maine, Ethelyn Morse makes sauerkraut that she sells throughout the country. The Morse family has been making sauerkraut for more than 60 years, since Virgil Morse Sr. began the operation. (AP Laserphoto)

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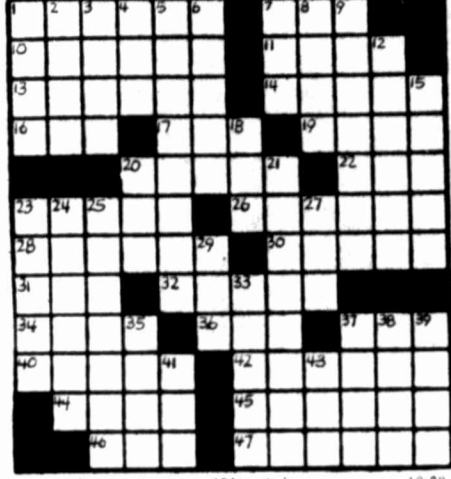
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 - Makes joyous
 - Describe
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 - Signal for attention
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 - Polynesian god
 - Theater district
 - Japanese outcast
 - Liming material
 - Masculine surname
 - Bleach
 - Summarize
 - Go'do's note
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 - Vitalize
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 - Spider bug genus
 - Article
 - Cuckoo
 - Baldness
 - Formless
 - Cloudlike mass
 - Salt of acetic acid
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 - Waste allowance
 - Group of turtles
 - Play one's shirt
 - Store light
 - Ostrich-like bird
 - Use a shuttle



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 - Cuckoo
 - Baldness
 - Formless
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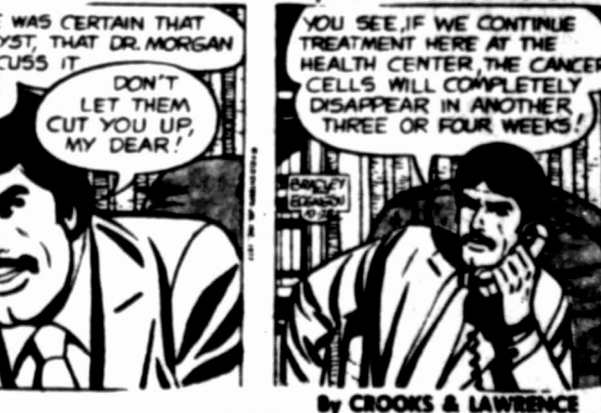
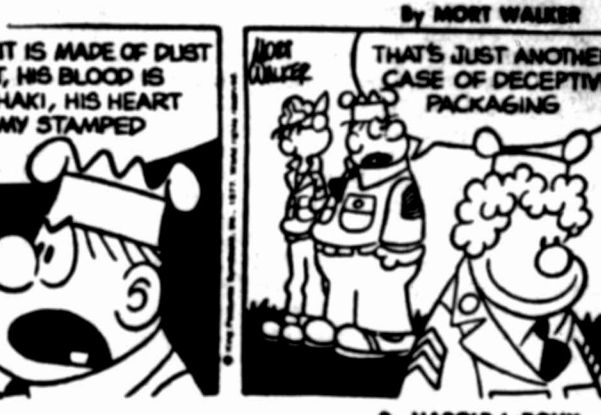
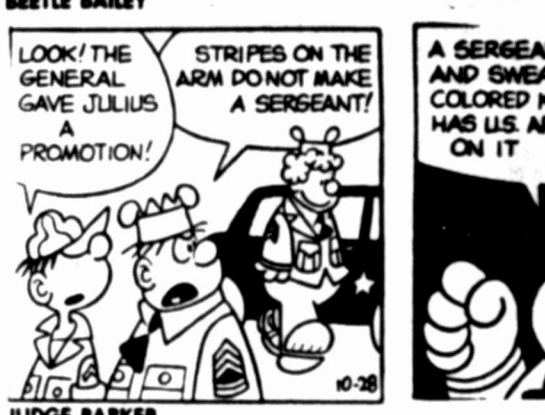
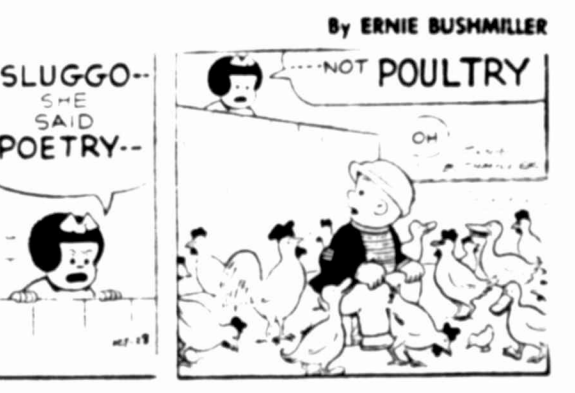
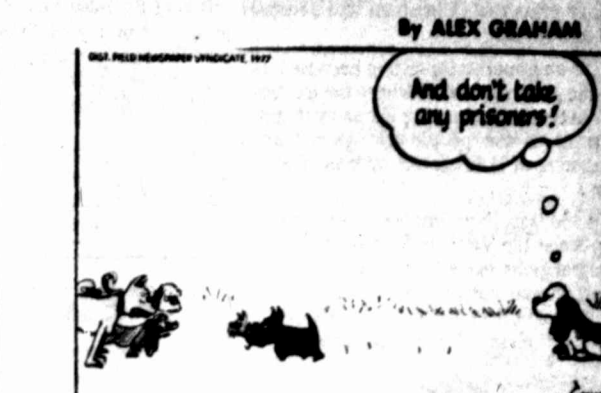
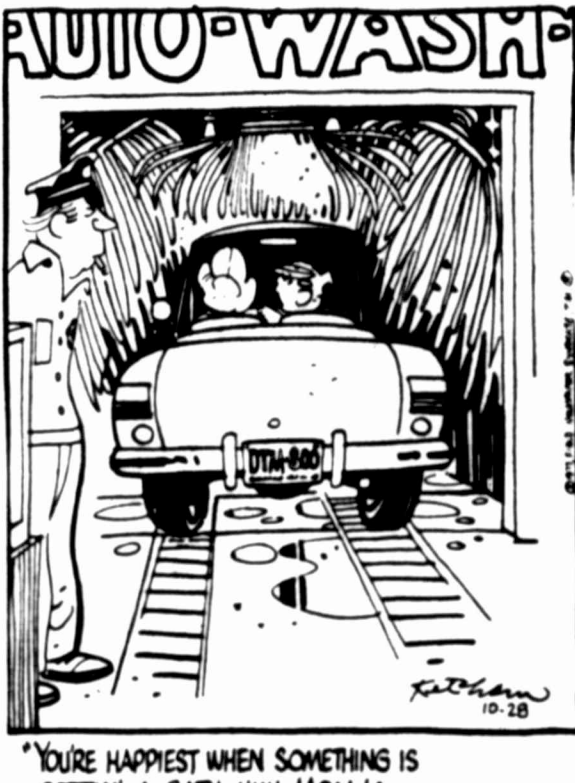
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COMICS

FUNNY BUSINESS By ROGER BOLLEN



DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM



U.S. Church Leaders Support Canal Pact

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
United Press International Writer

Almost without exception, the national leadership of America's religious groups — Protestant, Catholic and Jew — have lined up in support of ratification of the recently negotiated Panama Canal treaties.

But whether that support can be translated into any sort of substantial support among grass roots Christians and Jews is yet to be seen.

It is an important question because it is on the grass roots level where the treaties are in trouble and most polls show that 60 percent of the people are against any loosening of U.S. control over the waterway.

In addition, there has been a continuing gap since the Vietnam War between liberal religious executives and their more conservative constituencies on political positions.

Nevertheless, top executives from

across the religious spectrum have announced their support, including the National Council of Churches, the American Jewish Committee, the United Methodist Church, the Friends Committee on National Legislation and the U.S. Catholic Conference.

Several of these groups have sent representatives to the Senate to testify on behalf of Senate ratification of the treaties.

One of the most interesting of the religious community witnesses to appear before the Senate committee holding hearings on the treaties was Roman Catholic Cardinal John Krol, archbishop of Philadelphia.

Krol generally is regarded as a conservative within the ranks of the Roman Catholic hierarchy and has in the past been somewhat suspicious of any exten-

sive church involvement in political affairs.

But Krol told the Senate committee the canal treaties provide the United States "an opportunity to project an image of strength which derives from the strongest dimension of our national heritage."

This "strongest dimension," Krol said, was "not our military might (but) the values and principles which is the foundation of our identity as a people."

Krol implicitly linked the aspirations of the United States 200 years ago with that of the Panamanian people today: "We are a nation born of the desire to be free from foreign domination; the concepts of liberty and self-determination are woven through the fabric of our history."

"In the past," he added, "we have stood for the principle of non-intervention by others in the Western Hemisphere; today we are asked to manifest our commitment to the principle of non-intervention by an act of self-restraint and forbearance included in these treaties."

For the bishops, on whose behalf Krol testified, as for other religious leaders, the canal issue is fundamentally one of justice.

"It was our view in 1975 and 1976, and it is our view today, that a new treaty which acknowledges in principle and in fact Panamanian sovereignty over its own territory is a requirement of justice and peace between our two nations," Krol said.

Krol also said the treaty debate was of intense "symbolic significance."

The issue, he said, had pitted one of the smallest and one of the largest nations against each other and it was now possible to lay the conflict to rest "and in doing so to provide an example in world affairs of how states of very different political, economic and military power can deal with each other in terms of equality, dignity and mutual respect."

Whether that is a message the religious leadership of the nation can convince its constituency of is an open question.

RELIGION



MINISTER AWARDS — Wayne Matthews, left, and Murry Isaac, recipients of the 1977 "Youth Minister of the Year" award from Broadway Church of Christ, received plaques from John Paul Blankenship, youth minister of the church. The awards were announced during a recent dinner at the conclusion of the annual youth ministers workshop conducted in conjunction with Lubbock Christian College's 21st annual Bible Lectureship Series.

Ministers' Awards Presented By LCC

Murry Isaac of Fresno, Calif., and Wayne Matthews of Stillwater, Okla., recently were awarded the 1977 "Youth Minister of the Year" award by Lubbock Christian College during a special dinner.

The award was given to both men at the conclusion of the annual youth ministers workshop, sponsored by the Broadway Church of Christ and held in conjunction with LCC's 21st annual Bible Lectureship Series.

In making the presentation, John Paul Blankenship, youth minister of the Broadway Church of Christ, recognized the two for "outstanding service and dedication to the Lord."

Isaac currently is working for the College Church of Christ in Fresno. He graduated from Pepperdine University and has worked as a recruiter for the school.

Matthews is youth minister for the

Duck Street Church of Christ in Stillwater. He earned his bachelor's degree from Harding College and his master's degree from Oklahoma State University. He also has worked for churches in Louisiana and New Mexico.

The "Youth Minister of the Year" award was originated in 1969 by Lubbock Christian College as a means of calling attention to the vital work of youth ministers across the nation and of recognizing those efforts that were particularly noteworthy.

Since that time 12 youth ministers have been recognized. This year's presentation will be the last, according to John King, LCC's director of admissions.

"We started the award to help build interest and support for youth ministers. We feel that we have had a small part in obtaining that objective through this award," King said.

Baptists Plan Meeting In Fort Worth

FORT WORTH (Special)—A record \$28 million budget for state and world missions causes, and considerations related to more than 20 educational and human welfare institutions will draw the spotlight at the annual session here, Tuesday through Thursday, of the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

Evangelist Billy Graham, a Southern Baptist, will address the 6,000 representatives expected to attend the annual session of the 2-million-member BGCT. He will speak Wednesday night in the Tarrant County Convention Center, which will be the location of all meetings.

"Bold Mission—Our Mission" is the theme of the 92nd annual session. The program will relate Texas Baptists to "Bold Mission Thrust," the Southern Baptist plan to evangelize the world by the year 2,000.

Special program features will include a tribute on Nov. 4 to the late James G. Harris, who was serving as Texas Baptist president before his death in July. He was pastor of University Baptist Church in Fort Worth. The 1977 Texas Baptist Communications award will be presented Nov. 2 to Clint Forby of Hereford.

Prior to the convening of the BGCT, annual meetings are scheduled Monday and Tuesday for Texas Baptist Men at the convention center theater, and for the Woman's Missionary Union at Broadway Baptist Church in Fort Worth.



POPE HELPED AT AUDIENCE — Pope Paul VI is aided by his personal secretary Monsignor Pasquale Macchi, left, as he takes his place this week on the dais in the Vatican audience hall for his weekly general audience. In the background is a sculpture by Italian artist Pericle Fazzini depicting the resurrection of Christ. At right is Monsignor Del Gallo Di Rocca-giovine of the pontifical household. (AP Laserphoto)

Fifth Sunday Meeting Set

LEVELLAND (Special)—A Fifth Sunday Meeting is being held today through Sunday at the Levelland Primitive Baptist Church, Cedar and Cherry Streets.

The service tonight is scheduled at 7:30. Services begin again at 10 a.m. Saturday and continue with afternoon and evening services. Services Sunday begin at 10 a.m.

Meals will be served during the meeting in the church dining room. All former pastors of the church have been invited to preach during the meeting. They include Elder George Burk of Midland, Elder Jimmie Bass of Arlington, Elder Archie Robertson from near Abilene, and Luther Porter of Paducah.

Catholics, Presbyterians Agree To Goal Of Unity

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Roman Catholic and Presbyterian officials in Memphis have announced an agreement aimed at the eventual union of the two churches, whose combined membership is about 64,000 persons.

Church officials said similar agreements between Catholic and Protestant groups have been reached before. But the Memphis agreement is unique because it has the goal of eventually joining

the churches.

The Most Rev. Carroll Dozier, bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Memphis, and the Rev. Charles Harvey, general presbyter of the Memphis Presbytery, agreed during a news conference that their goal of a single church would not be realized in their lifetime.

"We recognize that the present character of our division does not permit us to share full fellowship at the Lord's table and in the mission of preaching the Gospel as one," the agreement, called a covenant, read.

Church officials said the covenant is a first step toward increased cooperation and understanding on a congregational level.

A joint task force has been appointed to pray, study and develop ecumenical programs. Pulpit exchanges, educational programs and cooperation in serving rural areas have been mentioned as possible courses of action.

"We desire specifically to attain that state of unity which may manifest itself in mutual recognition of each body as a communion of the one true Church, mutual acknowledgement of baptism, membership, ordination and full Eucharistic fellowship," the agreement added.

The covenant grows out of about 12 years of talks between the churches on an international and national level.

Two-Day Bazaar Set At Church

The Women's Ministries Dept. of First Assembly of God Church will sponsor a bazaar Thursday and Friday, Nov. 4, from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the church annex at 34th Street and Avenue S.

The women's departments of Assembly of God churches support home and foreign missionaries, providing them with food, clothing, literature, household items, appliances and other necessities. The bazaar will feature items, ranging from home-baked foods, canned food, to Christmas decorations and gift items. Booths will include "The Kountry Kitchen," "Bath Boutique," and "Golden Thimble."

A luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. as a benefit. The menu will include homemade chili and assorted sandwiches.

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Welcome Wagon

10-28

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The Newspaper Bible.**

1 John 3: 8-22, The Living Bible

8 But if you keep on sinning, it shows that you belong to Satan, who since he first began to sin has kept steadily at it. But the Son of God came to destroy these works of the devil.

9 The person who has been born into God's family does not make a practice of sinning, because now God's life is in him; so he can't keep on sinning, for this new life has been born into him and controls him—he has been born again.

10 So now we can tell who is a child of God and who belongs to Satan. Whoever is living a life of sin and doesn't love his brother shows that he is not in God's family.

11 For the message to us from the beginning has been that we should love one another.

12 We are not to be like Cain, who belonged to Satan and killed his brother. Why did he kill him? Because Cain had been doing wrong and he knew very well that his brother's life was better than his.

13 So don't be surprised, dear friends, if the world hates you.

14 If we love other Christians it proves that we have been delivered from hell and given eternal life. But a person who doesn't have love for others is headed for eternal death.

15 Anyone who hates his

Christian brother is really a murderer at heart; and you know that no one wanting to murder has eternal life within.

16 We know what real love is from Christ's example in dying for us. And so we also ought to lay down our lives for our Christian brothers.

17 But if someone who is supposed to be a Christian has money enough to live well, and sees a brother in need, and won't help him—how can God's love be within him?

18 Little children, let us stop just saying we love people; let us really love them, and show it by our actions.

19 Then we will know for sure, by our actions, that we are on God's side, and our consciences will be clear, even when we stand before the Lord.

20 But if we have bad consciences and feel that we have done wrong, the Lord will surely feel that way about us even more, for He knows everything we do.

21 But, dearly loved friends, if our consciences are clear, we can come to the Lord with perfect assurance and trust.

22 And get whatever we ask for because we are obeying Him and doing the things that please Him.

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Bill Boosting Social Security Taxes Wins Approval In House

By JEFFREY MILLS
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation that would put an unprecedented tax bite on the 104 million Americans who have Social Security taxes withheld from their pay checks is heading to the Senate after winning House approval.
 A Senate vote on a similar bill could come as early as next week.
 On Thursday, the House passed, 275 to 146, its version of legislation increasing the tax for every worker covered by the program, with the heaviest impact falling on upper-income workers. Their employers also would pay more under the House bill.

NCI Doubts Incorrect Decisions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ralph Nader's health researchers have released a list of breast cancer detection centers across the country where allegedly improper monitoring may have led to incorrect diagnoses and even needless surgery.
 The National Cancer Institute immediately said it doubts as many incorrect decisions were made as had once been reported. And it said in many cases the women were told of the uncertainty of the diagnoses and allowed to decide if they wanted surgery.

The matter first came to light in September when a panel of experts reviewing breast cancer screening centers financed by the NCI and the American Cancer Society reported 64 women were sent from the centers to private hospitals or doctors who then made incorrect analyses of biopsies.

The women were told they had breast cancer even though they may not have had the disease. Reviewers said 58 women had surgery.

Dr. Sidney Wolfe, head of the Health Research Group which is backed by Nader's Public Citizen, Inc., told the NCI Thursday it should require the centers to make a second review of all biopsies before surgery takes place.

The NCI said it has made another review of the cases in question and the panel which looked at them originally "may not have received consistently all the pathology slides used by the hospital pathologist in making his diagnosis."

It said when the entire tumor was removed during biopsy "tissue samples obtained following subsequent surgery contained no malignant tissue." It also said in a number of cases the original pathologist considered the case "borderline" and "consulted several other pathologists before treatment decisions were made."

"Often the woman was informed of the difficulty in making a pathological assessment, and she was involved in the decision to go ahead with surgery," the NCI added.

The head of one of the hospitals named, Dr. Arthur J. Present, director of the breast cancer detection center at the University of Arizona at Tucson said, "there has been no instance in which a breast has been removed without a just cause and a definite finding of cancer."

Tech Requests Media Award Nominations

Nominations for the Thomas Jefferson Award, recognizing public officials who have achieved distinction through the defense and preservation of news media freedom, will be accepted by the Texas Tech University mass communications department until Nov. 30.

Nominations may come from local, state or national press and broadcasting associations and any news medium or individual.

Persons or groups interested in nominating a candidate must supply evidence of the nominee's interest in speech and press freedom and protection.

Representatives from the Texas news media associations, faculty of the Tech department of mass communications and its Advisory Committee membership will select the recipient.

The first Thomas Jefferson Award was presented to Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., of North Carolina, in 1973. Ervin is noted for his defense of the First Amendment, and is regarded by many as one of the finest constitutional authorities ever to serve in the U. S. Senate.

Gov. Edwin W. Edwards of Louisiana was the award's recipient in 1974. While in office, Edwards transformed the treatment of media. He created a cooperative spirit among the state political offices and agencies and the Louisiana media corps.

The 1975 recipient was Rep. Robert W. Kastenmeier of Wisconsin. Kastenmeier was named "the most articulate voice" in the U. S. House of Representatives in supporting legislation for a newsman's "shield law."

Texas attorney Leon Jaworski was chosen for the award last year. His defense of an independent press and his contention that a free press deters misconduct were evidenced by his role as special prosecutor in the Watergate case.

Gov. Ella T. Grasso of Connecticut, the 1977 recipient, is credited with passage and implementation of "sunshine" laws.

Carter Announces Christmas Plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Calling it "the logical thing...to do," President Carter says he and his family will forego Christmas at the White House and spend the holiday in Plains, Ga.

Carter, chatting with reporters, said he was looking forward to returning to his hometown where his family always has celebrated Christmas.

A decade from now, anyone earning \$42,600 would pay over three times as much Social Security tax as is now withheld. The tax would go from \$965 this year to \$3,025 in 1987.

Someone earning \$20,000 would pay \$1,420, instead of \$965. A worker with a salary of \$10,000 would pay \$710, up from \$585.

Congress probably will enact hefty tax increases this year to keep the Social Security system from going broke. The system has amassed \$5.6 billion in deficits since 1975.

Because of population age shifts and such other factors as high unemployment, less money is being taken in by Social Security than it is paying out in benefits.

"We are concerned about keeping the system solvent and this bill will do it," Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., said after the House approved the bill produced by the ways and means committee, which he heads.

Although some members complained about the major tax increase, most agreed that the financial crisis was severe enough to merit the drastic steps.

However, the House added two amendments that increased the tax rate beyond what the committee called for.

One amendment would remove limits on wages earned by Social Security recipients, phasing out the current maximum of \$3,000 on outside earnings by 1982.

Under current law, recipients lose \$1 in benefits for every \$2 they take in above that amount.

Elderly persons could therefore continue to receive a full salary while drawing full Social Security benefits.

The second amendment, approved earlier, continues an exemption for more than 6 million public employees and congressmen, who have separate retirement plans.

The House did not consider any change in the benefits Social Security pays to 33 million people, including retired workers and their dependents or survivors, disabled workers and their dependents, and Medicare recipients.

The House-approved bill also would: —Allow recipients to continue receiving benefits even after marrying. Some elderly couples now live together without marrying because they would otherwise lose benefits.

Under the pending Senate bill, employers would for the first time pay more than their employees.

The Social Security tax is now 5.85 percent of wages, with workers earning \$16,


500 paying the maximum of \$965. This already is scheduled to go up substantially and the bill would add additional increases.

Under the bill, the tax next year would be 6.05 percent on incomes of up to \$19,900. The maximum tax would be \$1,204.

By 1982, the tax rate would be 6.65 percent on up to \$30,000, or a maximum of \$1,965. In 1987 the tax rate would be 7.1 percent on up to \$42,600, or \$3,025.



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<p>ROY VIEREGG OUR PECAN EXPERT</p> <p>will be on hand all day Saturday to answer questions about pecan culture. Special discounts up to 33 1/3% SAVINGS will be offered on all pre-booked pecan trees...</p> <p>100 percent GUARANTEED</p>	<p>ARTIST TERI SODD</p> <p>former Six Flags Over Texas artist will be doing "side-walk portraits" in Charcoal and Watercolors. Only 10 minutes waiting time. Prices range from \$5 to \$10.</p> <p>10:00 to 3:00 Saturday</p>	<p>WREATHMAKING with GAYLE HOLLAND</p> <p>will be demonstrated Saturday showing how to make beautiful festive wreaths from scratch and how to rejuvenate old wreaths using family trade secrets. 11:00 A.M. and 3:00 P.M. SATURDAY.</p>		
<p>BECK'S WARP n WEAVE featuring Tom and Nancy Beck along with four assistants will be demonstrating the art of TATTING, WEAVING, and SPINNING. Samples will be for sale.</p> <p>ALL DAY SATURDAY</p>	<p>PROFESSIONAL KNIFE SHARPENING</p> <p>Ladies, we have a "sharp deal" for you. This Saturday only, we will sharpen your kitchen knives for just a dime.</p> <p>10¢ PER KNIFE. Continuously 1:00-4:00 P.M.</p>	<p>FLOCKED CHRISTMAS TREES</p> <p>A 10% discount off regular price on all SNO-FLOCKED CHRISTMAS TREES pre-ordered this Saturday. Deposit or pre-payment required. Advance order always have TOP PRIORITY with satisfaction assured.</p> <p>10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.</p>	<p>WATERCOLORIST LARRY CHEATHAM</p> <p>Signed original paintings will be offered for sale and the technique of watercolor painting will be demonstrated.</p> <p>10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.</p>	<p>MEYERS JEWELERS featuring ROYCE MEYERS</p> <p>will be showing diamonds, rubies, sapphires, and emeralds. Learn the "secrets" of how stones are priced and study them under microscope.</p> <p>11:00 to 3:00 Saturday</p>
<p>PRESERVE A MEMORY</p> <p>with our One-of-a-Kind Brass Christmas Tree Ornaments. Engraved with a special message or your name at no extra charge with all Saturday purchases.</p>	<p>SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT</p> <p>Our GALA OPEN HOUSE to show off SANTA'S MAGIC KINGDOM will be November 11th & 12th. Santa Claus will be here along with a special choir. Lots of door prizes and hot beverages.</p> <p>6:30 to 9:30 P.M.</p>	<p>BASKETWEAVER LYNN HANEY</p> <p>will be demonstrating off-loom weaving featuring MANDALAS (wall pieces) using wool yarns and hand-spun yarns. Samples will be for sale.</p> <p>Continuously 10-5:30 pm.</p>		


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 only... \$ 1.88

FRUITLESS MULBERRY
 6-8 ft. tall
 Container grown
 only... \$ 5.88



GREEN THUMB CARE PRESCRIPTION:

It's a well known fact, borers lay their eggs at the base of fruit and soft-wooded shade trees in the fall of the year. FUMIGATE now with FERTILOME BORER CRYSTALS.

WINTER FERTILIZING — The roots of trees, shrubs, and grass continue to grow through the winter. FALL FEEDING is probably the most important feeding of the year. FERTILOME'S WINTERIZER is high in phosphorus and potash to insure winter hardiness.

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fall preview sale!

EDLER'S Great Furniture Values!

Exposed Oak Arms and Legs in Stunning Family Room Group by DeSoto

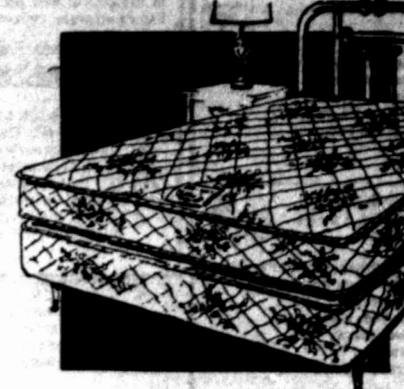
Beautiful solid oak exposed wood frame, legs and arms with deluxe hand padded medium oak finish; Fully reversible deep foam back pillows and seat cushions Covered in 100% Scotchguard nylon print cover in Rust and Beige Tones!



Sofa and Loveseat Reg. \$1098.95 **\$819**

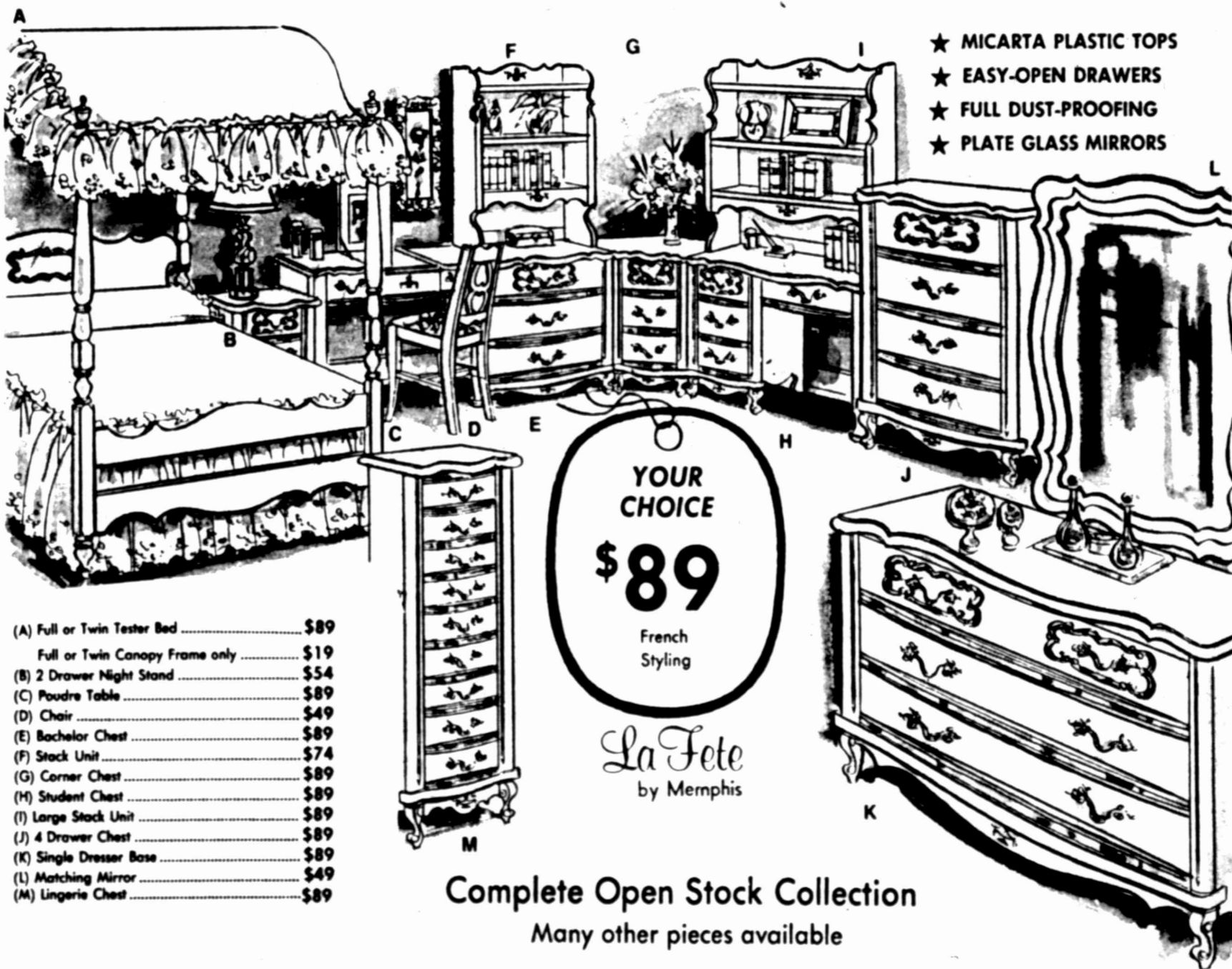
Beautiful Serta Perfect Sleeper bedding sets 40% Off National List Prices

Twin Set Reg. \$239.90 **\$144**
 Full Set Reg. \$279.90 **\$168**
 Queen Set Reg. \$339.95 **\$204**
 King Set Reg. \$479.95 **\$288**



Floor Samples... Discontinued Items!

GAME SET 5 Piece Contemporary Style Parson Look Table, 4 Chairs with Casters-Black Slate Look Top. 1 Only. Reg. \$479.95 \$299	DEN SOFA 1 Only-84" Length by Stratford. Red Plain Herculan Cover with Padded Arm Covers on Exposed Wood Look Arms. Reg. \$419.95 \$219	BAR SET Bar-Hanging Bar Light and 3 Bar Stools Made From Bourbon Barrels Swivel Padded Barstools. 1 Only. Reg. \$599.95 \$417	HIGH BACK CHAIR Traditional styling with deep foam padding. 100% Nylon-cover In Bronze Color Velvet look weave Fabric. 4 only. Reg. \$179.95 \$117	LOVE SEAT Solid color Gold Velvet by Belmar. Traditional styling with reversible seat and back cushions. 1 only. Reg. \$329.95 \$199	OAK BOYS GROUP All Wood Product in Dark Oak Finish 2 Only \$99 3 Drawer Chest \$99 2 Only \$99 Corner Chest \$155 1 Only \$134.95 Double Dresser with Mirror \$66 1 Only \$66 Hutch Top For Desk
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- ★ MICARTA PLASTIC TOPS
- ★ EASY-OPEN DRAWERS
- ★ FULL DUST-PROOFING
- ★ PLATE GLASS MIRRORS

Brushed Antique White Finish With Gold Accents!

La Fete
By Memphis

YOUR CHOICE **\$89**
French Styling

La Fete
by Memphis

Complete Open Stock Collection
Many other pieces available

FANTASTIC VALUES WHILE THEY LAST!

COLONIAL STYLE 2 PC. SUITE Exposed Dark Fine Finish Wood Trim Around Entire Back of Sofa and Chair. Red Plaid 100% Nylon Cover with Tailored Skirt. 2 Only Reg. \$649.95 \$449	VELVET SOFA'S Rich Brown and Oyster Quilted Velvet Pattern by "La France" Traditional Styling with Arm Pillows. Reversible Seat and Back Cushions. Reg. \$539.95 \$347	SOFA AND LOVE SEAT Tangerine Color Velvet Fabric Contemporary Style with Deep Foam Padding-Reversible Seat Cushions and Exposed Wood Sides and Arms. 1 Only Reg. \$1144.95 \$799	RURAL FRENCH BEDROOM By Polaski-Sculptured Tops and Drawers. Triple Dresser Twin Mirrors. Large 6 Drawer Chest, Full or Queen Head Board with Cane Insert. Reg. \$1139.95 \$847
7 PIECE CANE AND WOOD Dining Room Suite. Oval Shaped Extension Leaf Table with Five Cane Back Side Chairs and One Arm Chair./ Gold Velvet Serta. 2 Only Reg. \$659.95 \$488	FOUR CUSHION SOFA 120" Contemporary Style Sofa in Herculan Cover with Stripe Effect. Reversible Seat and Back Cushions Reg. \$399.95 \$299	BERKLINE "WALL AWAY" Recliners. Choose from over 80 Styles and Colors on the Floor. Prices Will Not Be Less Than Now. Priced From \$158	OAK BEDROOM Traditional Styled Triple Dresser-Pediment Mirror Six Drawer Chest and Full or Queen Size Pediment Style Headboard By Caroline. Reg. \$769.95 \$599



CREDIT AVAILABLE

1 1/2 Blocks East of Ave Q

1508-34th Street

1 1/2 Blocks East of Ave Q

Business Services

El Ray HOME CENTER. DOT YOURSELF HEADQUARTERS. 1502 BRISKINE RD. AT NORTH AVE. 'D'

PREFAB FENCE SPECIAL. 6x8 Cedar Sections. Wood Pickets, each 49c.

JACK FRY 762-0333. 1601 Erskine Rd. GYPSUM BOARD. 4x8, 4x10, 4x12. \$2.28

CEILING TILE CLOSETOUT WHILE IT LASTS! 12"x12" Plain White, 48" Ctn. \$6.75

WOOD SCREEN DOORS. 32"x40" 3-Panel, Ea. \$14.80

LOKEY'S South University & 120th Street. PURINA Field & Farm Dog Food \$9.25 50 lb. Sack

Business Services

17. Misc. Services. EMERY'S & Margie's Cleaning Service. Specializing in cleaning homes & offices.

20. Child Care-B'Y Sit. CHRISTIAN mother wants baby-sitting in her home. Hot meals, snacks. 762-8182

ROUTE SALESMEN EXCELLENT SALARY NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. 5-day week, Monday-Friday

22. Of Interest Male. Service Writer, customer contact, guaranteed salary & excellent commission.

19. Woman's Column. SEWING: Let me make your new dress. \$12.00-15.00

17. Misc. Services. EMERY'S & Margie's Cleaning Service. Specializing in cleaning homes & offices.

SEEK & FIND HERNANDO DE SOTO

ESPISIAISSIMECOUBA EXCAIGLNAIDOGMCHAAA

ROUTE SALESMAN. EXCELLENT SALARY. GOOD OPPORTUNITY. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.

GENERAL WORKERS. Major Lubbock employer has numerous openings.

EXPERIENCED GROCERY MANAGER. Amarillo based firm needs experienced leader to manage a local outlet.

MACHINISTS urgently Needed Relocate to Ft. Worth Moving Allowance

INCREASE YOUR ADVERTISING REACH AND EFFECTIVENESS WITH..... Update CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Employment

22. Of Interest Male. COMMERCIAL License - 84¢ Per Hour. Urgent!! Personnel Today Employment Service.

LABORERS. Start at \$3.00 per hour with potential of \$3.50 within six months.

ROUTE SALESMAN. EXCELLENT SALARY. GOOD OPPORTUNITY. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.

PLUMBER REPAIR. GIBSON PLUMBING HEATING & AIR. 5279 34th. 795-6461

WELDERS LAYOUT MEN Needed Immediately. Rosebud Metal Works, Inc.

UNDERWOOD'S & Cullenpepper. For industrial equipment. Experience preferred.

Employment

22. Of Interest Male. EXPERIENCED automotive area mission rebuilder.

ELECTRICIAN. Licensed Journeyman Needed for commercial & residential wiring.

EQUIPMENT OPERATOR. Operate and maintain boilers, chilers, DI water and preheat equipment.

STEEL ERECTORS. For metal buildings needed. Top pay, good hours.

MATERIAL EXPEDITER. FULL TIME. GOOD PAY. COMPANY BENEFITS.

GOOD POSITION FOR AGGRESSIVE YOUNG MAN. APPLY IN PERSON TO BUD AUTRY BODY SHOP MGR.

STRICTLY BUSINESS McFeatters

21. Of Interest Male... 22. Of Interest Female... 23. Of Interest Female...

24. Male or Female... WE NEED A MOTOR ROUTE CARRIER... IN LUBBOCK To deliver the Avalanche-Journal CAR NECESSARY BOND REQUIRED Call Route Room 762-8844 ext. 249



"You might say he's a good family man. He has all his relatives on the payroll."

24. Male or Female... WE NEED A MOTOR ROUTE CARRIER... IN LUBBOCK To deliver the Avalanche-Journal CAR NECESSARY BOND REQUIRED Call Route Room 762-8844 ext. 249

LEARN RETAIL MANAGEMENT PART TIME

Radio Shack offers the opportunity for you to start your career working part time with us, while you're now in college.

Our Store Managers' earnings include a share of the store's profits. Those Managers who completed our training program three years ago averaged \$11,215 their first year...

Call me to learn more. Jim Lambert 806/792-4723



AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Route Sales Position With Bell Dairy

We are interested in people who are seeking permanent employment, good job security and opportunity for advancement.

Benefits include: Paid Vacations, Excellent Profit Sharing Plan, Guaranteed Salary PLUS Commission, Life Insurance, Good Major Medical Hospital Plan...

Call me to learn more. Jim Lambert 806/792-4723



AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Claims Representative... P.K. Maynes... 7700 Carpenter Freeway Dallas 75247

JC Penney South Plains Mall NOW INTERVIEWING FOR SELLING SPECIALISTS for our AUTOMOTIVE CENTER

JCPenney South Plains Mall NOW HAS OPENINGS FOR MECHANICS FOR OUR AUTO CENTER

JCPenney South Plains Mall NOW INTERVIEWING FOR WAITRESSES for our Restaurant

YOU CAN DRIVE THIS TRUCK FOR US! PART-TIME CITY TRUCK DRIVER NEEDED 21 to 25 hours per week

Sears WHERE AMERICA SHOPS EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F FULL TIME: Automobile Mechanic Refrigeration Technician Tire Installer

24. Male or Female... 24. Male or Female... 24. Male or Female...

USED CAR SALES POSITION... We need an experienced aggressive individual to sell used cars.

NEW CAR SALES POSITION... We need an aggressive, ambitious individual to sell new cars.

WHATABURGER Restaurants NOW HAS OPENINGS for DAY AND NIGHT SHIFTS

JCPenney South Plains Mall NOW INTERVIEWING FOR WAITRESSES for our Restaurant

CARPENTER NEEDED BY BRAUN CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

Maintenance at McDonald's... More Than Cleanliness.

PART-TIME NEWSPAPER MAILERS NEEDED... Part-time... 11PM-5AM, 1PM-4PM, 2 to 3 days per week or Sat. only

WHITE'S HAS IT Career opportunity as assistant manager now available with White's Home and Auto.

White's Home & Auto 3910 Call Field Rd. Wichita Falls, Tx. 76308

HIRE-IN This week 6-8pm Monday-Friday

If your looking for more than just a temporary job, look at Texas Instruments.

This week we're interviewing from 6-8pm, Monday thru Friday in addition to regular business hours.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED Aequal opportunity employer.

22. Of Interest Female... 23. Of Interest Female... 24. Male or Female...

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Employment... 24. Male or Female... MATURE marr... ASSIST in pr... TECHN... PHYSICAL... COOK or count... DER WIENERS... NEW Country... LIVE-in house... PERSONAL CLERK... HELP wanted... BIG T... A Fun place... 50th &... WANTED... MR. GAT... DIET... KEY OPE... PHAR...

NEW EQUIPMENT
Partner Salesmen 444 E. Hwy.
MF 3800 DSI, 190 hp.
MF Tractors and Combines
Bush Hog Ditchers and Shredders.

42. Farm Equipment
ALLIS-CHALMERS
NEW HOLLAND
NOW AVAILABLE -1977 A.C. &
NEW COTTON STRIPPERS WITH
CONTINENTAL BURR EX-
TRACTOR.

43. Farm Equipment
1 MODEL H-804 ROI Line engine,
tandem condition. \$2250. 792-6444.
795-1640.

OFF THE RECORD
By Ed Reed
Doris. Do you know how much tax I'd have
to pay on that?

47. Miscellaneous
FILTER Vacuum Vacuum demon-
strator. New warranty. \$38.75
each. 8. 3/4" x 16". \$19.16.

48. Garage Sales
GARAGE Sale: antiques,
collected records, books, misc 107th
and Indiana.

49. Furniture
SPECIAL BUY!
FURNITURE
FOR sale: sofa chair, chrome dining
chair, very reasonable.

WHITE ELEPHANT SALE
DUPRE ELEMENTARY
SCHOOL
21st & Avenue T
SATURDAY 8:30 to 4:30
Something for Everyone

49. Furniture
SPECIAL BUY!
FURNITURE
FOR sale: sofa chair, chrome dining
chair, very reasonable.

NEW EQUIPMENT
NEW 21' Schaler tandem,
22' MF...
NEW 14' Schaler tandem,
24' disc...

WESTERN IMPLEMENT
Caldwell Bull Buggy...
Caldwell 4-row shredder \$2750

44. Livestock
2 YEAR old strawberry roan. Call
after 5pm for more information

COTTON RICKERS
Place Your Order Now
MORTON MFG. CO.
Morton, Texas

44. Livestock
2 YEAR old strawberry roan. Call
after 5pm for more information

STOCKMAN'S CENTER
Deluxe barns, Gates, Panels,
Curtains, Feeders, Waterers, Hay
Tack...

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GARAGE Sale: antiques,
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USED TRACTORS
1974 4230 Quadrange
1974 4230 Quadrange
1974 4230 Quadrange

COTTON STRIPPER
AUGERS REBUILT
J.D. 282 & 283 set of 4 tapered
augs built and installed on Augers.

FOR SALE
1977 John Deere 854 self-propelled
straw blower.

45. Poultry
RACING Homing Pigeons for sale.
Rare colors. Walter Wilmeth.

HORSE AUCTION!!
Lubbock Every Mon. 7PM
Every 30 days. Auctioneer's office.

48. Garage Sales
GARAGE Sale: antiques,
collected records, books, misc 107th
and Indiana.

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FURNITURE
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21st & Avenue T
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Something for Everyone

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FURNITURE
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HOW IN STOCK
New models. 119 95 two row
cotton strippers, immediate
delivery.

TRACTORS
RENT
OR BUY
4300-Cob-dual-1700 hrs.
4300-quad-1700 hrs.

45. Poultry
RACING Homing Pigeons for sale.
Rare colors. Walter Wilmeth.

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chair, very reasonable.

NEW TRACTORS
4230 Quadrange
4230 Quadrange
4230 Quadrange

TRACTORS
READY TO GO
New 484
282 Mounted on 1976
4430

COTTON STRIPPER
AUGERS REBUILT
J.D. 282 & 283 set of 4 tapered
augs built and installed on Augers.

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FOR sale: sofa chair, chrome dining
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SPECIAL BUY!
FURNITURE
FOR sale: sofa chair, chrome dining
chair, very reasonable.

THOMPSON MANUFACTURING CO.
HARLINGEN
DON THOMPSON
APPROXIMATELY HALF THE COST OF A TRUCK TYPE MODULE MOVER
IDEAL FOR GIN YARD USE & HAULS OF UP TO 10 MILES

49. Furniture
SPECIAL BUY! Truckload of...
RECEIVED another load of...
TRUCKLOAD Sale on factory...
CASH Immediately. Will buy one...
747-5530

51. TV—Radio—Stereo
FOR Sale: Crown CC 150 stereo...
BEAUTIFUL 25" color Console...
RECEIVED New and used color...
THE TV PLACE

53. Antiques
SAVE THESE DATES!!
LUBBOCK ANTIQUE SHOW
ANTIQUE furniture restoring...
USED Ford industrial engine...
VACUUM Pressure semitrailers...

54. Pets
8-MONTH-old aggressive AKC...
TWO abandoned kittens. Free to...
BEAUTIFUL AKC Blondest...
FREE to fenced, loving home...

55. Machinery & Tools
PROFESSIONAL Grooming, All...
55. Machinery & Tools
LULL type fork-lift, 22" lift...
USED Ford industrial engine...

RENT BUY
RENT TO PURCHASE
ACCO T.V. RENTALS
REPAIRS COMPLETED
J&L TELEVISION

RENT BUY
RENT TO PURCHASE
ACCO T.V. RENTALS
REPAIRS COMPLETED
J&L TELEVISION

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REPAIRS COMPLETED
J&L TELEVISION

RENT BUY
RENT TO PURCHASE
ACCO T.V. RENTALS
REPAIRS COMPLETED
J&L TELEVISION

LEASE FURNITURE
1 BEDROOM APARTMENT...
J-C-N FURNITURE
Temporary Showroom
2403 1st STREET

LEASE FURNITURE
1 BEDROOM APARTMENT...
J-C-N FURNITURE
Temporary Showroom
2403 1st STREET

LEASE FURNITURE
1 BEDROOM APARTMENT...
J-C-N FURNITURE
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ACCO T.V. RENTALS
REPAIRS COMPLETED
J&L TELEVISION

Real Estate for Sale
REMINGTON HOMES
Convenient SPANISH OAKS
From \$38,750
FHA, VA, CONV.
Choose your plan
Choice of lots

BEST PLACE
HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS
AMERICAN STATE BANK
Member FDIC

GRAHAM COMPANY REALTORS
793-0311
LOOK TO LANDMARK
COUNTRY LIVING
An outstanding piece of country property.

Real Estate for Sale
FARRAH ESTATES
Superbly built brick home with shingle roof, 3 bedrooms, 2 marble countered baths.

Real Estate for Sale
THE ROLAND COKE AGENCY
3101 34th 792-6368
Christine Nelson David Underwood Ralph Balch Mary Cole

Real Estate for Sale
OWNER ANXIOUS
2 year old brick, beautiful living area in this 3-2-2.

Real Estate for Sale
HAMBLEN REALTORS
5004 50th 792-3886
LUXURY PLUS in this beautiful 4 BR, 4 1/2 Bath home.

LOOK TO LANDMARK
NICE DUPLEX
Brick, central heat and air, air. Tansons. Sharp condition.

LOOK TO LANDMARK
WE BUY HOUSES
792-2835

Century 21
HARDIN REAL ESTATE
3403-73rd 799-3614
NEW CABNET NEW PAINT

LOOK TO LANDMARK
FLAGG HOMES
Many new and exciting plans in various Lubbock locations.

LOOK TO LANDMARK
LANDMARK Gallery of Homes
795-7126

3124 34th ROBERSON REALTORS 795-0661
IDALOU Well constructed, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, has had lots of T.L.C.

PRICED REDUCED
NAB city block, 95 x 228 ft. Between 26th and 27th St. 400 block.

FERGUSON Real Estate
5614 SLIDE 792-4747
Darlene Randolph 792-2843 Linda Davis 792-2821

LOOK TO LANDMARK
NO TRICK, IT'S A TREAT!
This 3-1 1/2-1 home has nice shag carpet, potscrubber dishwasher.

LOOK TO LANDMARK
LANDMARK Gallery of Homes
795-7126

JOHNNY CRABTREE
7990 Aberdeen Duplex
Living & den, kitchen, breakfast, utility, 2BR, 2 bath.

LOOK TO LANDMARK
LANDMARK Gallery of Homes
795-7126

LOOK TO LANDMARK
LANDMARK Gallery of Homes
795-7126

LOOK TO LANDMARK
LANDMARK Gallery of Homes
795-7126

ASSOCIATED BUILDERS REALTORS
4901 Brownfield Hwy 797-4147
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UNUSUAL QUALITY and character pervade this spacious elegant home.

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PARK LORRAINE ADDITION
Field office 6217 37th
Open 2:00-6:00
Beautiful contemporary & conventional homes priced from \$29,950 to \$34,950

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Specializing in Old-Fashioned Service
UNDER \$30,000, 3BR, neat & good location. Call Pat.

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3 BEDROOM \$20,000
Has attached garage, big living room, one bath. It is located at 3113 31st Street. Needs paint inside and some fixing will make a good home. Gerald Whalley 799-4321

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HORIZON WEST
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NEW 3 & 4 BEDROOM MODEL HOMES
Spacious living at Horizon West

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Realtors @ 1619 University
NEW FULL ENERGY PLANS
1650 sq. ft., priced at \$43,950.

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2 & DEN-\$31,950-DANDY LOCATION
Sharp clean 2 bedroom home - Established neighborhood - Living dining room - Separate den - 2 bath - 2 car garage - Refrigerated air - Good financing and quick occupancy. Call Carral Berryman 799-4321

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NATIONAL REFERRAL SERVICE
See this spacious home on a corner lot. Has all those wanted features, fireplace, ref, air, humidifier, double car garage. All brick. Plus more. It's priced right, too. Under \$30,000. For more information call Ramona.

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WEST 32nd St. 3-2-2 office space Mid-50's. Immediate possession. Call Barbara Hamlin 792-4231

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RAINBOW - SUPER SHARP
3712 85th - Assume the VA loan for \$10,200 and move in immediately. 3-2-2 fireplace, refrigerator, air, Jenn-Air range in a super kitchen. Hurry \$335 payments. Skip Berry 799-4321

VA LOAN - \$11,000
This little two bedroom dandy is ideal for a newly married pair or a single man. Needs to sell on a VA loan. Move-in for about \$500 with a \$100 monthly payment. Call Chuck Karshner 799-4321

ASK FOR DOOR - EATON AT CENTURY 21 REALTORS
WEST LUBBOCK 4 1/2. iso. master, low 20's.
MAY EQUITY-4700 PAYMENTS No qualifying. brick 3-2-2, F.P. West Lubbock.
5 ACRES OF FRANKFORD. Reasonable price. Terms.

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STOP LOOKING!
Call Mary about this large Myrtle Slaton lot with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double car garage, refrigerated air and formal dining. Add a few fruits and you could have a dream home. Mary Powers Newton 799-4321

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See our spacious new homes with exclusive FEMO-SHIELD energy saving FEATURES BY NATIONAL
OPEN DAILY 4 'TIL DARK @ 8403 ELK RIDGE
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3104 50th
OPEN SUNDAY - 2 to 5 p.m. 4006-70th
Take Peoria to 70th and turn east to your dream home - Doctor's personal home. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal living-dining, large den with skylights, basement-garage. Professionally decorated. Numerous extras. Immediate possession! Mid 50's.

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Walden REAL ESTATE. LINDA WALDEN Broker 792-8254. Real Estate for Sale. OPEN SAT.-SUN. 1-6 Buy Direct From Builder.

For Sale BAINS. Realtors 3824-50th 793-2405. MUST SELL THIS WEEK! Cleanest 3-2-1 in town.

Century 21 BIG STATE. 797-4381. THINKING OF SELLING? FREE MARKET ANALYSIS.

Tommy Norman REALTORS. Jack Davis, James Price. 797-3247, 797-3248.

IRELAND REALTORS. 792-4349, 792-2117. Open House Sunday 2-4 P.M. if sunny.

THE OSBORNE CO REALTORS. 4501 AVE. Q. WESTOVER HEIGHTS. 744-1451.

Century 21 REAL ESTATE. DAY & MANTOOTH. 792-2128. Tommy Mantooth, Rev. Shutzman, Barbara Carr.

WALDEN REAL ESTATE. LINDA WALDEN Broker 792-8254. Real Estate for Sale. OPEN SAT.-SUN. 1-6 Buy Direct From Builder.

PARKS REALTORS. 516 Slide Road 795-6499. "LARGE ENOUGH TO KNOW - SMALL ENOUGH TO CARE"

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1977 Parade of Homes. Presented by the West Texas Home Builders Association. Double Insulated Glass Windows, Energy Saving Appliances, Heat Pumps, 6-inch Exterior Walls, All Homes Are Designed for Maximum Use of Insulation.

MOBILE HOME SPECIALS. WHY PAY RENT? TOWN & COUNTRY HOUSING and RV Center. 1066 North University 747-8111.

Transportation
93. Mot's Scooters
For Sale — 77 450 Kawasaki Custom, 1800 miles with fairing. Call after 6PM, 797-952.

1973 YAMAHA 175 MX, good condition. 792-9647.
USED motorcycles: 1976 Honda 1000, 1975 Honda 1000, 1975 Harley 1200 cc, 1975 Honda of Lubbock, 792-2511.

1973 YAMAHA 400 Monoshock, for street or dirt. 747-2895 days, 745-1376 nights. Priced to sell.
1973 KAWASAKI 900-21, header, fairing, etc. \$1300. Call after 6PM, 762-1117, 747-5484.

1973 KAWASAKI Z1, all available options. Exceptional price, low mileage. 747-4454, 747-2096.
1973 HONDA 750CC, motorcycle. Runs good — looks sharp! \$1200. 742-4026, Robert or John.

74 HONDA 450 For sale. 765-5102. Fairing, crash bar, sissy bar.
1976 SUZUKI 400 Enduro, 2300 miles, 3 months warranty, 3.80:1 equity and take up payments. 792-2089, 5211 41st.

1973 HONDA 750 with saddle bags windshield fairing, like new condition. 525-4389 or 525-4324, after 6PM.
MUST sell! 1974 Suzuki G750. Excellent condition, new brakes. Call 742-4025.

1974 HONDA 750 MP Plus. Good condition. 792-2028.
74 HONDA 750, perfectly original. \$1725, 797-8044.
HARLEY Davidson 75, fairing, King & Queen, extra nice. 829-6200.

WE NEED ROOM FOR 1978 MODELS
10% off retail price on all 1977 models left in stock.
LIMITED SUPPLY
4GT 750 203.75
1GT 500 103.50

SAVE MONEY NOW SUZUKI OF LUBBOCK
601 University 747-2717
1973 KAWASAKI 450 for sale. Call 792-2187 Monday-Friday 9 AM to 5 PM.
74 YAMAHA 600R, 75 Kawasaki KX100. See at 4001 38th.

Transportation
96. Repair, Parts, Acc.
HENDRICK'S AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
Lowest prices in town — best guarantee. Complete overhauls under \$200.

1211 AVENUE F 747-2318
OWNER DAVID HENDRICK
76 KAWASAKI KA 100, 74 Yamaha HD 60. See at 4001 38th.
TEXAS AUTO PARTS
4104 Ave. H 762-0834
Steel sleeve Vega.
Short blocks, Exc. \$219.00
Complete Vega motor kit. \$475.00

ROBINSON MOTOR AND CRANKSHAFT EXCHANGE
345 Avenue H. 762-1963
4 cyl Short Block Start At \$135.00
V-8 Short Block Start At \$149.00
Valve Jobs
6 Cyl. Each Starts At \$8.50
V-8 Each Starts At \$7.00
Brake drums and rotors turned.

A-1 Motor Exchange
3302 Ave. H 762-0451
REBUILT SHORT BLOCKS
CHEV. 283 \$164.50
CHEV. 327 \$179.50
CHEV. 350 \$194.50
Ford 289 \$174.50
Ford 390 \$209.50
Motors installed in our shop at reasonable prices.

VOLKSWAGEN OWNERS ENGINES REBUILT PARTS & SERVICE LITTLE ENGINE REBUILDERS
1723 Avenue Q 747-8973
TRANSMISSIONS
AATCO Automatic Transmission
The Best! The Cheapest! In Most Cases. The Quickest! In Lubbock.
SERVICE
Owner: David McKeown
4617 Avenue H 744-7134

AUTO MACHINE & SUPPLY
819 Ave. H 765-8111
283 CHEVY V-8 \$175.00
Motors installed in our shop Guaranteed 90 days.
Custom Build or Exchange Short Blocks FORD & CHEVROLET

Legal Notices
99. Legal Notices
The Education Service Center Region XVII is accepting bids for the printing of curriculum guides until 4:00 p.m. Monday, November 7, 1977. Bid information can be obtained at the office of Ray Lanier, Fiscal Director, Education Service Center-Region XVII, 700 Texas Commerce Bank Building, Lubbock, Texas 79401.

DEMOLITION NOTICE
Notice is hereby given by the Housing Standards Administrator for the CITY OF LUBBOCK to Catherine O'Curry and to all other parties having an interest in 3506 E 14th which is also described as Lot 16, Block 8, Sub Addition to the City of Lubbock, Texas, of the impending demolition of all structures located thereon by the City of Lubbock, Texas, on or after the date of the filing hereof for \$365.00 plus 10% annual interest.
Jerral Northcutt, Housing Standards Administrator.

DEMOLITION NOTICE
Notice is hereby given by the Housing Standards Administrator for the CITY OF LUBBOCK to Maden Watson and to all other parties having an interest in 2118 Amherst (rear) which is also described as Lots 24 & 25 Maddox addition to the City of Lubbock, Texas, of the impending demolition of all structures located thereon by the City of Lubbock, Texas, on or after the date of the filing hereof for \$365.00 plus 10% annual interest.
Jerral Northcutt, Housing Standards Administrator.

Legal Notices
99. Legal Notices
IN RE THE ESTATE OF CHARLES DALE SCOTT DECEASED, IN THE COUNTY COURT OF LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS.

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF CHARLES DALE SCOTT DECEASED.
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of CHARLES DALE SCOTT were issued on October 11, 1977, in Cause No. 17,021, pending in the County Court of Lubbock County, Texas, to: VERNON W. SCOTT.
The residence and post office address of such Executor is 2131 — 4th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79401.
All persons having claims against this estate which are currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.
DATED the 11th day of October, 1977.
Vernon W. Scott, Independent Executor.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED NON-BANKING ACTIVITY BY CITICORP
Pursuant to paragraph (c) (1) of the Bank Holding Company Act and Regulations of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, notice is given that CITICORP, a bank holding company, whose principal office is at New York, New York, proposes to expand the activities offered at an existing approved establishment of its subsidiary, Nationwide Financial Services Corporation, presently operating as Nationwide Financial Corporation. Activities presently performed will be continued. The additional activities are as follows: Making of Consumer Installment Personal Loans, making of loans to individuals and businesses secured by real and personal property, the proceeds of which will be used for purposes other than personal, family or household use, and the sale of credit related services and health insurance related to such loans. If these proposals are effected, a licensed agent will offer to sell insurance as follows: Credit related life and accident and health, or decreasing or level (in the case of single payment loans), term or credit related life insurance, or the outstanding balances of credit transactions (singly or jointly with co-signers in the case of life coverage) in the event of death, or to make the contractual monthly payments on credit transactions in the event of the obligor's disability to the extent permissible under applicable state insurance laws and regulations. Credit related decreasing term life insurance and accident and health insurance will be reinsured by Gateway Life Insurance Company of New York, a subsidiary of Citicorp. Further, in regard to the sale of credit related life insurance, Nationwide Financial Corporation. Further, in regard to the sale of credit related life insurance, Nationwide Financial Corporation. Further, in regard to the sale of credit related life insurance, Nationwide Financial Corporation.

Persons wishing to comment on this proposal should submit their views in writing within 30 days of the date of publication of this notice to the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, 33 Liberty Street, New York, New York 10045.
NO 16827
IN RE THE ESTATE OF LLOYD H. DILLON, IN THE COUNTY COURT OF LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS.
NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF LLOYD H. DILLON DECEASED.
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of LLOYD H. DILLON were issued on September 12, 1977, in Cause No. 16,827, pending in the County Court of Lubbock County, Texas, to: LUCILE B. DILLON.
The residence and post office address of such Executor is 4905 — 42nd Street, Lubbock, Texas.
All persons having claims against this estate are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.
DATED the 12th day of September, 1977.
Lucile B. Dillon, Independent Executor.

Lubbock County Hospital District will receive sealed bids for the purchase of the following items in the Health Sciences Center Hospital Blood Gas Equipment:
Bulk Oxygen Converter and Medical Gases.
Fiber Optic Light Source and Accessories.
Orthopedic Tables.
Surgical Case Cars.
Surgical Stainless Steel Tables.
Mayo Stands, Instrument Trays, etc.
The bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. C.D.T., Thursday, November 16, 1977 in the Purchasing Office of the Health Sciences Center Hospital, 402 Indiana Avenue, Dallas, Texas 75201. Bids will then be opened and read aloud. Bid documents may be obtained at the above offices.
Ann Marie Helica, Director of Purchasing.

Notice is hereby given that a summary of the 1978 Lubbock County Budget as adopted by the Lubbock County Commissioners is available for public inspection during normal business hours in the offices of the Lubbock County Clerk's Office and the Lubbock County Auditor's Office in the Lubbock County Courthouse, Lubbock County, Texas.
Robert L. Shaw, Lubbock County Judge.
Budget Officer.

THREE TVL one set of shelves, one fire and wheel, motorcycle clothes, will be sold storage charge. Call November 8, 1977. Southwest Mini Storage Lubbock, Texas.
ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDS
Project Number 08-51-2811
Cheves County, New Mexico
Separate sealed bids for construction of a Maintenance Building for Cheves County, New Mexico, will be received by the County Manager at the Cheves County Courthouse, Cheves County, New Mexico, until 3:00 p.m., A.S.T., November 7, 1977, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.
The information for Bidders, Form of Bid, and other contract documents, Specifications, and Forms of Bid, Performance and Payment Bond, and other contract documents may be examined at the following:
Cheves County Courthouse, Roswell, New Mexico.
Dick Waggoner AIA and Associates, Architect, Suite 200, Hinkle Building, Roswell, New Mexico.
Copies may be obtained at the office of the Architect located at Dick Waggoner AIA and Associates, Architect, Suite 200, Hinkle Building, Roswell, New Mexico, upon payment of \$50.00 each set. Any unsuccessful bidder, upon returning such set promptly and in good condition, will be refunded his payment, and any non-bidder upon so returning such a set will be refunded \$50.00. The Owner reserves the right to waive any informality or to reject any or all bids.
Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the information for Bidders.
Attention of bidders is particularly called to the fact that the work will be subject to the prevailing wage rates established by the U.S. Department of Labor, the Equal Employment Opportunity requirements and the 10 percent Minority Enterprise requirements.
No bidder may withdraw his bid within 30 days after the actual date of the bid opening thereat.
CARSON LOWMAN
Cheves County, New Mexico
October 26, 1977.

Notice is hereby given that Trust Craft, hereinafter doing business as a sole proprietor under the name of Craft Construction Company, has ceased to continue such business as a proprietorship and hereby gives notice that the business has been transferred to a corporation on October 16, 1977, under the name "Craft Construction Co., Inc."



PRINCE MEETS CAST — Britain's Prince Charles, second from left, met the cast of the television show M*A*S*H during a tour of 20th Century Fox Studios Thursday in Los Angeles. Others, left to right, are Gary Burghoff, Jamie Farr, Loretta Swit, Alan Alda, William Christopher, Harry Morgan, foreground, and Mike Farrell (AP Laserphoto)

Prince Says 'Very Polite'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Britain's Prince Charles, whose two-week visit to the United States has been marked with pomp, circumstance and wit, is facing anti-British demonstrators as his American journey ends.

He was visibly shaken at times by protests during his first day in San Francisco Thursday. But he managed to keep his composure when talking with reporters, remarking at one point on the good manners of the demonstrators.

Charles was to cross the Golden Gate Bridge today, while pro-Irish activists planned to dot his path with reminders of the conflict in Northern Ireland.

Irish Republican Committee co-chairman John Maher, talking of protest activities, said the two days would be "full of surprises." There were no arrests during the first day of Prince Charles' visit.

At the home of the British consul in the exclusive Pacific Heights district, several hundred protesters shouted "Stop The Torture" as the prince's motorcade arrived.

The demonstrators threw leaflets reading "Prince of Torture" at Prince Charles' car. The protesters accuse the British of torturing Irish prisoners.

They put 13 miniature black coffins in the street in front of the residence. Stepping out of his limousine amid a slew of security guards and helmeted riot police, the prince appeared shaken by the sight of the coffins, which bore the names of dead Northern Irishmen.

He also seemed taken aback by the large, chanting crowd, including some protesters atop an old bus adorned with banners. Other protesters had to be restrained by police lines, but officers characterized the demonstration as "relatively peaceful." No one attempted to reach the prince.

Earlier in the evening, Prince Charles attended a reception at the Press Club of San Francisco. Just before he arrived, three shiny, black hearse passed by, each with banners reading "Prince Charles Stop Killing Irish Children."

The hearse also intercepted the motorcade as it traveled from the Press Club to the consulate. Police forced two of the hearse of the road, but the prince saw one of them as his car passed it.

Inside the club, Prince Charles smiled and chatted with reporters, asking about their jobs and employers.

He said he was not bothered by the demonstrators outside. "They were really very polite... I just saw a few signs," he said.

Prince Charles will remain in the Bay area until Sunday and then fly to Australia.

Toledo Schools Close From Lack Of Funds

By The Associated Press
Eighty city schools in Toledo, Ohio, were to close after classes today, with school suspended for the city's 52,000 students until January unless voters approve a tax increase.

Meanwhile, Philadelphia school officials said Thursday that schools there will remain open at least two weeks while the legislature deliberates a way to allow the district to borrow \$50 million to cover a cash emergency.

Also on Thursday, a federal judge scheduled hearings next month on a de-segregation plan for Cleveland schools.

Toledo voters will decide a \$6.1-million special levy on Nov. 8. If approved, property taxes would be increased — for the first time since 1968 — \$2 per year from the current \$45.10 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

Passage of the levy would allow the district to borrow funds to allow it to remain open until the Christmas break.

Ohio law prohibits districts to operate on a deficit and the Toledo school system has used up its 1977 tax receipts.

Five levy proposals have been defeated in the last nine years and school officials are confident that next month's issue will be approved.

Although reopening of schools this year is the immediate concern, the Toledo district may have to find ways to slash long-term expenses.

One proposal is to close the eight smallest elementary schools in 1979.

A 17-year-old Rogers High School senior, Mark Ridenour, leader of a coalition of 3,000 students for levy approval, said its defeat would hurt pupils at all levels.

"Being off for two months could ruin scholarship chances for some seniors. And for those in the early grades, it could be very disruptive to learning," he said.

One high school was to sponsor an afternoon "Black Friday" parade through downtown to drum up support for the levy.

Pennsylvania legislative leaders predicted quick passage of a bill to allow the Philadelphia district to obtain a \$50 million bank loan to overcome a critical cash shortage.

Earlier this week, the state advanced \$20 million in subsidy payments earmarked for early next year, and the city chipped in \$10 million. But there was no money left over to meet the next two-week pay period, which ends Nov. 11 for the school system's 25,000 employees.

Hearings on a desegregation plan for Cleveland's 112,000-pupil system were scheduled to begin Nov. 10 before U.S. District Court Judge Frank J. Battisti.

The plan, drawn up by the court's special master for desegregation, allows consideration for some closure of unneeded schools, an issue that emerged because of district financial problems last summer.

School officials, citing a student population drop of about 8,000, had proposed closing eight buildings, but Battisti ruled against it.

WANTS SCHOOLS OPEN — Grady Chance, 17, a senior at West Philadelphia High School, predicts a riot if the city schools are closed because of a current budget crisis (AP Laserphoto)



WANTS SCHOOLS OPEN — Grady Chance, 17, a senior at West Philadelphia High School, predicts a riot if the city schools are closed because of a current budget crisis (AP Laserphoto)

Cook Inlet Drilling Rights Sell For More Than \$400 Million

ANCHORAGE (AP) — The Interior Department has sold the last suspected oil and gas deposits in nearby Cook Inlet for more than \$400 million.

Led by Marathon Oil Co. and Phillips Petroleum, the industry snapped up more than 500,000 offshore acres in the lower portion of the inlet south of here. Bids for drilling rights on the border of a large active oil and gas field totaled \$400,385,207.40.

Several companies submitted royalty bids that would allow the federal government to retain more than half of any production on selected tracts. Texas Eastern offered the highest royalty share — 63.4 per cent.

A bid of \$77 million by Marathon and a group of four smaller firms was the top offering on an individual tract in Thursday's sale, the second in 18 months on Alaska's outer continental shelf (OCS).

The sale was the first off the United States since a June auction of tracts in the Gulf of Mexico that netted the federal treasury a record \$1.2 billion.

Cook Inlet, a 90-mile-long arm of water jutting into Southcentral Alaska from the Gulf of Alaska, has been producing oil and gas for more than a decade on leases sold by the State of Alaska.

The sale covered an area to the south of the producing fields, and represented the last of what the Interior Department terms "frontier," or unexplored, areas in the inlet.

Estimates of the resources involved range from 90 million to 2.6 billion barrels of oil, and from 600 billion to 3.3 trillion cubic feet of natural gas.

Of the 135 tracts covering 768,580 acres offered by Interior, 91 were sold in an auction described by one top Interior official as generating "a pretty fair amount of competition and a pretty fair return to the government."

The royalty bidding system, first used in the June sale in the Gulf of Mexico, attracted offers on 30 of those 91 tracts. The action represented the most extensive use so far of what Interior officials have described as an experimental project designed to inject more competition into the national OCS leasing effort.

The royalty bidding system is generally opposed by major oil companies. The tract goes to the firm offering the highest royalty percentage of oil and gas produced from the tract. Before production begins, the leaseholder pays a minimum royalty payment of \$8 per acre (2.4 acres). In addition, successful bidders on royalty tracts must pay a fixed cash bo-

nus ranging in this sale from \$62 per hectare to \$1483.

The method represents an effort to allow smaller firms to obtain leases without heavily draining their cash resources, as is often the case under the traditional bonus-bid system. That system turns the tracts over to the firm offering the largest up-front cash bonus.

It was unclear immediately whether the goal of the royalty system was accomplished in the Thursday sale. Manager Ed Hoffman of Interior's Alaska OCS office said, however, it appeared there was "pretty fair" competition among firms of all sizes.

OCS leases auctioned by Interior in the Gulf of Alaska brought in \$572 million in April 1976. So far, a half dozen wells drilled in the gulf have not produced any significant discoveries of oil or gas.

The gulf auction provoked a flurry of unsuccessful environmental lawsuits by the state and conservation groups concerned about the safety of drilling in the stormy gulf.

Lubbock Jury Finds Woman Guilty Of Theft

A 23-year-old Lubbock woman was convicted Thursday of theft and assessed a three-year penitentiary term.

A jury in Judge Thomas L. Clinton's 99th Dist. Court deliberated only 15 minutes before finding Erma Jean Ward, whose address was listed as 2602 E. 19th St., guilty of stealing clothing from a local department store.

Clinton assessed the three-year prison stint.

The defendant had been accused of shoplifting clothing from a downtown department store on July 2, 1976.

In response to questions from Asst. Dist. Atty. Chuck Bailey, store detective James Dean testified he saw the defendant placing a suit in her purse about 3:30 p.m.

Dean said he confronted the defendant and a companion outside the store. He said the two women flung some clothes at him and ran away on foot.

The indictment alleged the defendant had stolen six pant suits and three coats.

The defendant took the stand to deny any part in the alleged incident. The defense also presented testimony from relatives, who indicated they had been with the defendant around the time the offense allegedly occurred.

A jury had found the defendant guilty of the offense after a trial last December, but Clinton granted a motion for a new trial filed by defense attorney John O'Shea.

O'Shea had successfully contended that the court's charge during the earlier trial should have contained a section on circumstantial evidence and an explanation of the law on parties.

ASHKENAZIM
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City To Fight Pornography

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Jackson County prosecutor's office, spurred by a recent court decision in St. Louis, has launched what it hopes is a major drive against pornography in Kansas City.

John Turner, an assistant prosecutor, and vice squad members applied for a search warrant earlier this week in Jackson County Circuit Court as a prelude to seizing the entire inventory of a midtown adult bookstore.

The prosecutor's office hopes to present material from the Adult Literary Guild to a jury as obscene matter that should be destroyed.

Circuit Judge William J. Marsh scheduled a hearing for next Wednesday, at which time the bookstore operators can argue against issuance of the search warrant.

Turner, seeking to have obscene materials destroyed, said he was patterning his case after a St. Louis jury obscenity trial held last August. In that trial, the jury found more than 26,000 items obscene after police were able to seize the contents of a major warehouse that supplied the city's bookstores.

At a hearing last week, six vice squad officers told Marsh that they had been in the bookstore, had observed movies, magazines and other materials and they had found them to be, in their judgments, obscene.

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HIGH STE jumps over
TCU N the Horr Billy Tu successi one back Current Saturday then the asked TC run up t Garner r (Garner Luncheo Texas' last two)
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Sloan Finds Campbell Weakness: Passing

By CARTER CROMWELL
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

AUSTIN — Watching him in action or listening to others discuss him, one might suspect that Earl Campbell has no weaknesses as a football player. However, sharp-eyed Steve Sloan has found one.

"I'll go down on record as saying Campbell is a poor passer," the Texas Tech head coach said, noting that Campbell has thrown once this season and had that pass intercepted. "He doesn't spiral the ball real well."

After that, weaknesses are hard to find in Campbell. The 6-0, 220-pounder's size, speed, quickness and strength together make him possibly the best back in the nation, and none of

Additional Tech-UT Stories,
Lineups, Pages 3, 5, Sec. D

this has escaped Sloan, as his Red Raiders prepare to battle Campbell and top-ranked Texas Saturday at 2 p.m. in Memorial Stadium.

Campbell is expected to be a big factor in this important conference game. Texas is 3-0 in league play and tied with Texas A&M for the SWC lead. Tech is 2-1 and knotted with Arkansas for second place. Another loss would virtually eliminate the Raiders from title consideration.

"Campbell is the thing about Texas that scares me the most," Sloan said. "He's a great player. We haven't tackled

him yet. Once against Arkansas, about five Arkansas guys jumped on him, and the pile moved five yards before he came up for air."

The pile—uh, Campbell—has moved 899 yards this year for a 6.5-yard average per carry and 149.8 yards per game. The total-yardage and per-game figures are the best in the SWC.

"He looks like he's in excellent shape," Tech defensive coordinator Bill Parcells said. "He's lost some weight from last year, so he's quicker. It looks like he has better stamina, too. He makes so many yards after he's hit. He made 81 yards after he was hit against Arkansas."

The Longhorns' kicking game is also a concern to the Tech staff. In Russell Erxleben, Texas has perhaps the finest all-around kicker in the country. He has booted a NCAA record 67-yard field goal this season, has kicked 12 of 18 field-goal attempts and has a 46.6-yard punting average, the same figure with which he led the nation in 1976.

The Tech staff was highly impressed with Texas A&M's kicking game, but Sloan feels Texas' is better.

"Erxleben is such a good punter, and then Texas has the great punt returner (Johnnie) Johnson," Johnson, also a fine free safety for UT, is the SWC leader and ranks third in the nation in punt returning with a 16.3 average per return. "Because of Erxleben, field position is so important in this

game. He can kick a field goal from almost anywhere," Sloan said. "We need to get the ball in good field position, too, because their defense is tough to move the ball 80 yards against."

Texas, which starts eight sophomores and just one senior defensively, is first in the SWC in total defense and rushing defense and fourth in the country in both categories. The Longhorns have allowed just 206 yards a game, 83 on the ground. They are third in the country in scoring defense, giving up an average of just 7.3 points per game.

Texas was a question mark after slaughtering its first three opponents, none of which was even close to being a worthy match, but the 'Horns have proved themselves to be a good defensive team by holding Oklahoma and Arkansas without a touchdown in 13-6 and 13-9 victories.

Oklahoma (28.9) and Arkansas (33.8) are among the top 15 teams in the nation in scoring offense.

Tackle Brad Shearer is the leader of the Texas defense. The 6-4, 250-pounder, "just hasn't been blocked at all this year," according to Sloan.

"He's just so strong on plays right at him," Sloan added.

Rodney Allison will probably not play much in this game for Tech, if at all, so Mark Johnson is expected to be the starter at quarterback for the 13th/14th-ranked Raiders. The attack has gradually improved in the past few games, and offensive coordinator Rex Dockery expects "the offense to

have its best game of the season thus far against Texas.

"We are young in the line, but we've had the best practices lately that we've had in a long time. We've been able to score some points the last couple of games, and this has helped us gain confidence, although we should have gotten more points because of the field position our defense gave us.

"The kids are starting to believe that they can move the ball against anybody. Despite our injuries, we've been able to win. Our defense has played real well, and that's enabled our younger offensive guys to gain maturity."

Defensively, Tech ranks third in the SWC with a 239-yard allowance per game. The Raiders are second in the league and 10th in the nation in rushing defense, allowing just 104.8 yards a game on the ground.

Tech, 5-1, has given up some big plays, though, and this concerns Parcells because Texas has been a big-play offensive team this season.

"They're throwing a little more this season and getting a lot of big plays with passes," Parcells said. "It's a worry for us, of course."

Texas threw 108 times last year and has thrown 73 this season through six contests. They have a lot of speed in the backfield and with split end Alfred Jackson and flanker Johnny "Lam" Jones.



HIGH STEPPER — Snyder quarterback Clay Johnson (8) jumps over a fallen Tiger while trying to avoid Estacado middle linebacker Mike Chatham (10) during football action Thursday night at Lowrey Field. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Late Drive Keeps EHS Hopes Alive

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

The Estacado Matadors and the Snyder Tigers played a game somewhat similar to demolition derby at Lubbock Speedway, er, Lowrey Field Thursday night.

Let's call it elimination derby. The two clubs, both facing a possible ousting from the District 3-AAA race, tried their darndest to mame the other with frontal bumps and a couple of side-wipes along the way.

But it was Estacado that managed to deliver the final blow in the form of an 11-play, 81-yard drive with 3:37 remaining in the game that wound up sending the Tigers back to the shop for repairs. And also a 21-14 shellacking.

"We showed that we have character," Estacado coach Louis Kelley said, smiling.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Snyder	0	0	0	14	14
Estacado	0	0	6	8	21

STATISTICS			SNS	EHS
First Downs	9	18		
Yds. Gained Rushing	58	235		
Yds. Gained Passing	74	18		
Passes Completed	5-10	2-5		
Passes Intercepted By	1	0		
Penalties, Yards	1-15	3-25		
Punts, Average	5-36.0	3-25.0		
Fumbles Lost	0	1		

SCORING SUMMARY	
First Quarter	EHS—Sims 15 run (Scott kick)
Third Quarter	EHS—Dunn 72 blocked field return (kick failed)
Fourth Quarter	SNS—Terry 24 pass from Johnson (Willis kick)
	SNS—Johnson 4 run (Willis kick)
	EHS—Burrell 6 run (Rose pass)

ing from shoulder to shoulder. "It was the best job that we have done under pressure all year."

After falling behind to the fired-up Tigers by a count of 14-13 late in the fourth period, the Matadors behind the slashing running of tailback Kenzey Burrell marched down the field like a regiment of Uncle Sam's best to score the winning touchdown.

Burrell, who sat out the majority of the game with an injured shoulder, rambled for 32 yards on four carries during the march.

The fleet-footed runningback completely baffled the Tigers with his deceptive moves and hard running on his way to the score.

After moving down to the six, where the Matadors faced first-and-goal from that point, Burrell took a pitch from quarterback Jimmy Scott and raced around right end for the TD. The score gave the Mats a 19-14 advantage.

On the conversion attempt, Burrell passed to end James Rose for the two-points. Burrell took another pitch from Scott on what appeared to be the same play as the previous TD run. However,

just as he was about to be nailed on the 10, Burrell hit Rose with a perfect aerial.

Snyder received the ensuing kickoff but four plays netted only two yards and the Mats took over on the Tiger 35 and then commenced to run out the ticker.

The win keeps the Matadors right in the thick of the loop chase with a 2-1 mark, while Snyder drops to 2-2.

The Tigers will have to wait for '78 now.

Snyder acted as if it wanted to play the part of the spoiler in the fourth quarter when it scored 14 points and took the lead in the see-saw battle.

On fourth-and-10 from the Matador 38, punter Rose dropped back to boot the ball to the Tigers. However, all he managed to do was lose 14 yards in the process. The snap from center sailed over Rose's head and in an attempt to pick the ball up and try another punt, the Estacado sophomore panicked and wound up paying for his uncertainty. And so did the Matadors.

Snyder took advantage of the muff and on the next play quarterback Clay Johnson, a left-handed signal-caller who riddled the Matador secondary most of the night with his pinpoint passing, hit end Jeff Terry from 24-yards out for the score. Richard Willis hit the extra point and the Estacado lead was cut from 13-0, to 13-7.

Rose, who was harassed all night, got

D Sports
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Friday, Oct. 28, 1977

Carter Cromwell
Bits And Pieces

TCU NOW POSSESSES a miraculous two-game winning streak. The last time the Horned Frogs won two games in a season was 1973 when they went 3-8 in Billy Tohill's last season as head coach. The last time they won two games in succession was in 1972 when they posted a 5-6 record under Tohill. One has to go back to 1967 to find the last time the Frogs won three games in succession in one season. That was part of a four-game winning streak under Fred Taylor.

Currently, the Frogs have gone three weeks without losing—two victorious Saturdays and an open date in between. TCU broke its 15-game losing streak, then the longest in the nation, against Rice Oct. 8. Late in the contest, a writer asked TCU sports information director Jim Garner if the Frogs were going to run up the score on the hapless Owls. "No, we don't play the ratings game," Garner replied.

Garner again, this time at this past Monday's Dallas-Fort Worth Sports Media Luncheon: "Winning is getting monotonous."

Texas Tech has had very poor luck getting its football games on television the last two seasons, despite a 15-2 regular-season record since the beginning of the

See CARTER CROMWELL Page 6

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ILLUSTRATED BY JIM JONSON

I CANNOT EMPHASIZE ENOUGH, LEARN TO PLAY AND WIN WITH PERCENTAGE TENNIS.

MATCHES ARE WON NOT BY PLAYERS WHO HIT A FEW SPECTACULAR WINNERS, BUT BY THOSE WHO HAVE LEARNED HOW TO ALWAYS GET THE BALL BACK IN COURT.

DEVELOP YOUR MOBILITY IN ORDER TO GET QUICKLY AROUND THE COURT. THIS WILL ALLOW YOU TO GET TO BALLS WHICH OTHERWISE WOULD BE WINNERS. MAKE YOUR OPPONENT EARN EVERY POINT. THIS INCREASES THE PRESSURE ON HIM AND FORCES HIM INTO ERRORS.



10/28

Frenship, Slaton Place Perfect Marks On Line

By WALT McALEXANDER
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

At first glance, tonight's Slaton-Frenship contest appears to be a mismatch, despite the fact both teams bring perfect 7-0 marks into the game.

Why? The teams have three common foes this year, all in District 5-AA play. Slaton has waltzed over Roosevelt (30-7), Denver City (60-0) and Post (40-7) while Frenship rolled over Roosevelt (41-14) but had to struggle to best Post (21-20) and Denver City (6-0).

Granted, winner of tonight's game (set for 7:30 p.m. kickoff at Slaton) will be in the drivers' seat. However, neither can afford to overlook Tahoka.

While most of the publicity of late has gone to the trio of Slaton-Frenship-Post, Tahoka has quietly gone about its job. And since the Bulldogs close out the season against Slaton and Frenship, possibility of a two-way tie—which has occurred in 5-AA the last two years—remains.

But back to tonight's Frenship-Slaton game. Slaton has won 20 of its last 21 regular-season games, including an 8-6 decision over Frenship a year ago.

Slaton has shared the 5-AA crown the last two years but has never won an out-

right league title. Frenship has only one district crown, that in 1969 when coach John Blocker, now working miracles at Fort Stockton, had a 10-0 squad.

The Slaton defense has been superb this year, allowing only 23 points in seven games—three TDs, two PATs and a field goal. Frenship, which has posted three shutouts, has allowed more than one TD three times this year—to Ralls, Roosevelt and Post.

Slaton enters tonight's contest ranked No. 2 in area AA circles and Frenship is No. 3. Slaton is listed eighth on both the AP and UPI state polls.

Other key games across the area tonight include:

- Midland Lee at Odessa Permian: Lee, on probation, can't represent 5-AAAA, but could still throw the race into a jumble by upsetting Permian, ranked No. 1 in area and No. 3 on both state polls. Permian 7-0, 4-0; Lee 4-3, 2-2.
- Pampa at Plainview: The host team is ranked No. 5 in area and takes a 4-3 mark into this nondistrict battle. Pampa 1-6.
- Levelland at Perryton: Perryton is No. 1 in area and on UPI state poll (No. 6 on AP's). Rangers are 8-0, 2-0 in 1-AAA action. Levelland is 2-5, 0-1.
- Odessa Ector at Andrews: Andrews No. 2 in area and No. 8 and 9 (UPI) on state AAA listings. Andrews 2-0 in 2-AAA play, 6-0-1 overall. Ector 3-4, 0-2.
- Muleshoe at Friona: Muleshoe is the only unbeaten 3-AA team after two weeks of league play. Mules No. 3 in area and are 7-0, 2-0 Friona 2-5, 1-1.
- Denver City at Post: Post is No. 5 in area and will be trying to halt two-game losing streak which has seen its record dip to 6-2, 2-2. Denver City is 2-6—worst record in two decades—and 1-3 in district, having scored only one TD in four loop outings.
- Petersburg at New Deal: Petersburg is No. 2 in area A and tied for 10th spot on AP state list. Buifs have top scorer (124 points) and rusher (1,586 yards) in Mike Jones and have won six straight since falling to state-ranked Idalou. They are 7-0, 4-0 in 4-A play. New Deal, picked in preseason poll to share crown with Buifs, is 3-3-1, 1-2.
- Stanton at Plains: Plains is No. 5-ranked team in area A and owns a 6-1-1 mark, 2-0 in 5-A. Stanton is 5-2, 0-1. A win for Plains would set up district showdown with No. 1, state-ranked Seagraves next week.
- Kress at Bovina: Kress is 6-1 and one of two unbeaten teams in 3-A. Bovina is 3-4, 0-2.
- Vega at Farwell: Vega is No. 3 in area and state ranked. Longhorns are 7-0, 2-0 and Farwell, beset by injuries, is 4-3, 1-1.
- Anton at Ropesville: Ropes, No. 1 in area and No. 5 on Class B state list, con-

cludes regular season with chance for perfect campaign. It is 5-0 in 2-B South play and has zone playoff rights wrapped up. Anton is 2-5-1, 1-3.

- Valley at Nazareth: Valley (7-1, 3-1) is No. 2 in area B and must win to keep third of 2-B North lead. Nazareth owns 4-4, 2-2 marks.
- Sudan at Smyer: This nondistrict game matches high-scoring Sudan (6-1-1) against low-scoring Smyer (0-8). Sudan is ranked No. 3 in area B circles and has been held under 31 points only once in last six outings. Smyer has tallied only two TDs all year.
- Happy at Motley County: Motley (7-1, 4-1) is No. 4 in area and concludes 2-B North play tonight. Happy is 3-5, 2-2.
- Sundown at Meadow: This battle is for runner-up honors in 2-B South, with both teams 3-1 in zone play. Meadow is 5-2-1 on season and Sundown, ranked No. 5 in area, is 4-4.
- New Home at Wilson: New Home is 3-4, but 3-0 in 3-B West play. Wilson, defending zone champ, is 3-5, 2-1.
- Borden County at Klondike: Borden County is 4-4 on the year but 3-0 in 3-B

West action. Klondike is 2-6, 0-3.

- Jayton at Garden City: Jayton (6-2, 2-1) seeks to hang onto a share of 3-B East lead. Garden City is 5-3, 1-2.
- Southland at Wellman: Wellman (8-0, 4-0) can wrap up 3-B (Six-Man) North crown against Southland, 3-5, 0-4.
- Clovis at Carlsbad: Clovis (6-2, 1-0) is No. 4 team in New Mexico's AAAA listings and Carlsbad (7-1, 2-0) No. 2. Cavemen and Clovis 6-2, 1-0.

Last week's predictions (55 of 66 for .833) were best of season and upped average to .740 (388-166).

Braves' Job Interests Yogi If Aaron 'Happy'

By MILTON RICHMAN
NEW YORK (UPI) — Yogi Berra has sat down and thought it over.

He's not announcing his decision to the world at large because he's tight-lipped about things like that, but this is what it is:

He'll take the Atlanta managership, providing the price is right and Hank Aaron isn't whistling Dixie when he says he's perfectly happy with the job he has now and doesn't want any part of managing the Braves.

Bill Lucas, the Braves' Director of Player Personnel, took the first step toward bringing Berra to Atlanta Thursday by asking the world champion Yankees for permission to talk with Yogi.

Lucas spoke with Yankee President Gabe Paul, and as long as he was asking permission to negotiate with Berra, he felt there was no harm asking about Bobby Cox, another of the Yankees' coaches, as well.

"We gave our permission for him to talk with both of them," says Paul. "Only as manager, though, not as a coach."

George Steinbrenner, the Yankees' principal owner, wouldn't like to see Berra leave.

"I like Yogi," he says. "I'd hate to lose him, but if that's what he wants, then that's what I want for him."

Steinbrenner means it.

Aaron enters the picture this way:

His name first came up as a possible manager of the Braves when he was zeroing in on Babe Ruth's all-time home run record three years ago. At the time, he generated something of a stir by saying "nobody ever so much as came and talked to me about it."

Aaron now is a vice president with the Braves and travels in some high circles. On Thursday, for example, he was Jimmy Carter's guest at the White House. His official title with the Braves is Director of Player Development and in that capacity he gets to work with their young players, something he thoroughly enjoys.

Lucas is Aaron's former brother-in-law, and when the two men talked some time ago about whether Aaron ever would be interested in managing the Braves, the all-time home run king said the job didn't appeal to him at all.

Now Aaron says he would be willing to consider managing the Braves should the directors ask him to take the job left vacant by Dave Bristol's dismissal.

"If they want me to do it, I'll do it," he says.

To that, Lucas says:

"I don't think Hank wants to manage. At least, that's what he told me. If he has changed his mind, he hasn't informed me."

Should Aaron decide he would like to manage the Braves, his name will be included on the list of candidates Lucas is compiling for the team's board of directors. Among the other names will be Aaron's brother, Tommie, who handled the Braves' Richmond farm club for them this season and has been managing in the

Atlanta organization for a number of years now.

Lucas is still studying all the candidates.

"The type manager we're looking for is one who will fit in with our club," he says. "He should be strong on instruction and motivation, he should be able to get along with young players and he should be loyal and dedicated."

That's a pretty good size order and when the Braves finally get around to announcing their man in another week or so, the chances are they'll find most of the managers they'd want already are tied up by the other clubs and Berra is probably the best suited and most experienced of those available.

Yogi has won two pennants in the relatively brief time he has managed, the first one coming with the Yankees in 1964

and his second with the Mets in 1969. He's not the motivator Tommy Lasorda is, but then, who is? He is, however, from the old school, which means he isn't afraid of hard work and at 52, his outlook is still young enough so that he has no trouble relating to kids. The Braves wouldn't have any worry about his loyalty or dedication, either. Berra always gives you 100 cents on the dollar.

Which brings up the subject of money. Under a one-year contract with the Yankees, Yogi undoubtedly would insist on a three-year term with the Braves. When the Mets let him go two years ago, he was making \$60,000 with them. Taking inflation into account plus the fact he got two straight World Series' shares with the Yankees these last two seasons, he probably would want at least \$75,000 a year to manage the Braves.

Schoolboy Grid Slate

CITY SCHOOLS	
MONTEREY vs. Coronado	Lubbock High at HEREFORD
Lubbock Christian at FORT WORTH CHRISTIAN	Sweetwater at DUNBAR (Sat)
WICHITA FALLS NOTRE DAME at Christ The King (Sat)	
DISTRICT 3-AAAA	AMARILLO TASCOSA vs. Amarillo Caprock
	Amarillo Palo Duro vs. AMARILLO (Sat)
DISTRICT 3-AAAA	SAN ANGELO at Abilene
	ARILENE COOPER at Big Spring
	Midland Lee at ODESSA PERMIAN
	ODESSA at Midland
CLASS AAAA	Pampa at PLAINVIEW
DISTRICT 1-AAA	DUMAS at Canyon
	Levelland at PERRYTON
DISTRICT 2-AAA	Odessa Ector at ANDREWS
	Seminole at FORT STOCKTON
	PECOS at Midland
DISTRICT 3-AAA	LAMESA at Brownfield
DISTRICT 3-AA	MULESHOE at Friona
	Morton at DIMMITT
	Olton at LITTLEFIELD
DISTRICT 4-AA	Abernathy at FLOYDADA
	TULIA at Lockney
DISTRICT 5-AA	Denver City at POST
	Tahoka at Cooper
	Frenship at SLATON
DISTRICT 3-A	KRESS at Bovina
	WART at Springdale-Earth
	Vega at FARWELL
DISTRICT 4-A	PETERSBURG at New Deal
	CROSBYTON at Male Center
	RALLS at Spur
DISTRICT 5-A	Stanton at PLAINS
	Shallowater at O'DONNELL
DISTRICT 7-A	Paducah at ROTAN
DISTRICT 2-B SOUTH	Anton at ROPESVILLE
	SUNDOWN at Meadow
	AMHERST at Whiteface
	SUDAN at Smyer (nondistrict)
DISTRICT 3-B NORTH	VALLEY at Nazareth
	Happy at MOTLEY COUNTY
	Silverton at LAZBUDDIE
DISTRICT 3-B WEST	BORDEN COUNTY at Klondike
	NEW HOME at Wilson
	DAWSON at Sands
DISTRICT 3-B EAST	JAYTON at Garden City
	Sterling City at FORSAN
	Loraine at ROBY
DISTRICT 3-B (Six-Man) NORTH	Southland at WELLMAN
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Coronado Seeks To End Domination

By TOM HALLIBURTON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Our intelligent math major has calculated an incredible brainstrom figure as a yardstick for tonight's Coronado-Monterey football game in Lowrey Field. Coronado's offense averages 200 yards a game while Monterey's defense yields an average of 202 yards a game. These hypotheses warrant the conclusion that Coronado will move the ball 201 yards

against Monterey.
"Well, if we can get that much, I'd love to have it," chuckled Coronado coach Don King after Thursday's workout. Coronado finds how much it gets tonight against the eighth-ranked Plainsmen in Lowrey Field. Meanwhile, Lubbock High seeks its first district win of the year at Hereford, and highly regarded Fort Worth Christian hosts Lubbock Christian. All three games begin at 7:30

p.m.
Monterey's defense has allowed 40 points in seven games this year. That's 5 points less than last year's pace. And last week at Plainview, the defense barely provided the Bulldogs sufficient room to breathe.
"You can't move the ball on their defense and Monterey has a tremendous kicking game. They have great personnel and they have a shot at the state champi-

onship. I'm sure they can look forward to the playoffs now," King said during Wednesday's coaches press conference at Underwood's on 34th street.
Then in another tone, King stated, "I think we will get after them real well. We've played them well in the past."

A total of 9 points has separated the Plainsmen and CHS in the last four years. The teams tied 7-7 in 1973 before MHS started a three-game win streak—9-7 in 1974, 7-6 in 1975 and 6-0 last year. Those scores also reveal the low-scoring trend of recent southwest Lubbock grid wars.
"It looks like it could be another low-scoring game," said Monterey mentor James Odom. "I hope we can score enough, though."
Odom's casualty list contains only free safety Greg Iseral, who injured a leg muscle in last week's Plainview game. But Iseral did practice during the week.
Meanwhile, Coronado's injury report worries King considerably. Brad Lanham replaces regular tight end Marc Hood,

who sprained an ankle against Hereford. CHS quick tackle Ben Pollard twisted an ankle in workouts this week and Steve Matthews replaced Pollard. Junior Edmond Balko could fill for starting guard Eric Robins, who is hobbled by ankle injury.

LUBBOCK-HEREFORD
Last week's 25-3 Hereford win over Coronado did little to perk up the Westerners' spirits during last week's open date.
"Some of our players went out to Lowrey Field and thought Coronado would beat them after Coronado had beat us," said LHS coach Rusty Talbot. "I think half of our guys left at the half, though."
What the Westerners watched was a Hereford offense with perhaps the best 1-2 punch in the district — quarterback Kelly Kitchens and tailback Paul Bell. The dynamic duo guided a Herd attack which compiled 340 yards against Coronado, including 81 on one scoring play by wingback Chris Hill.
Talbot hopes to welcome a more

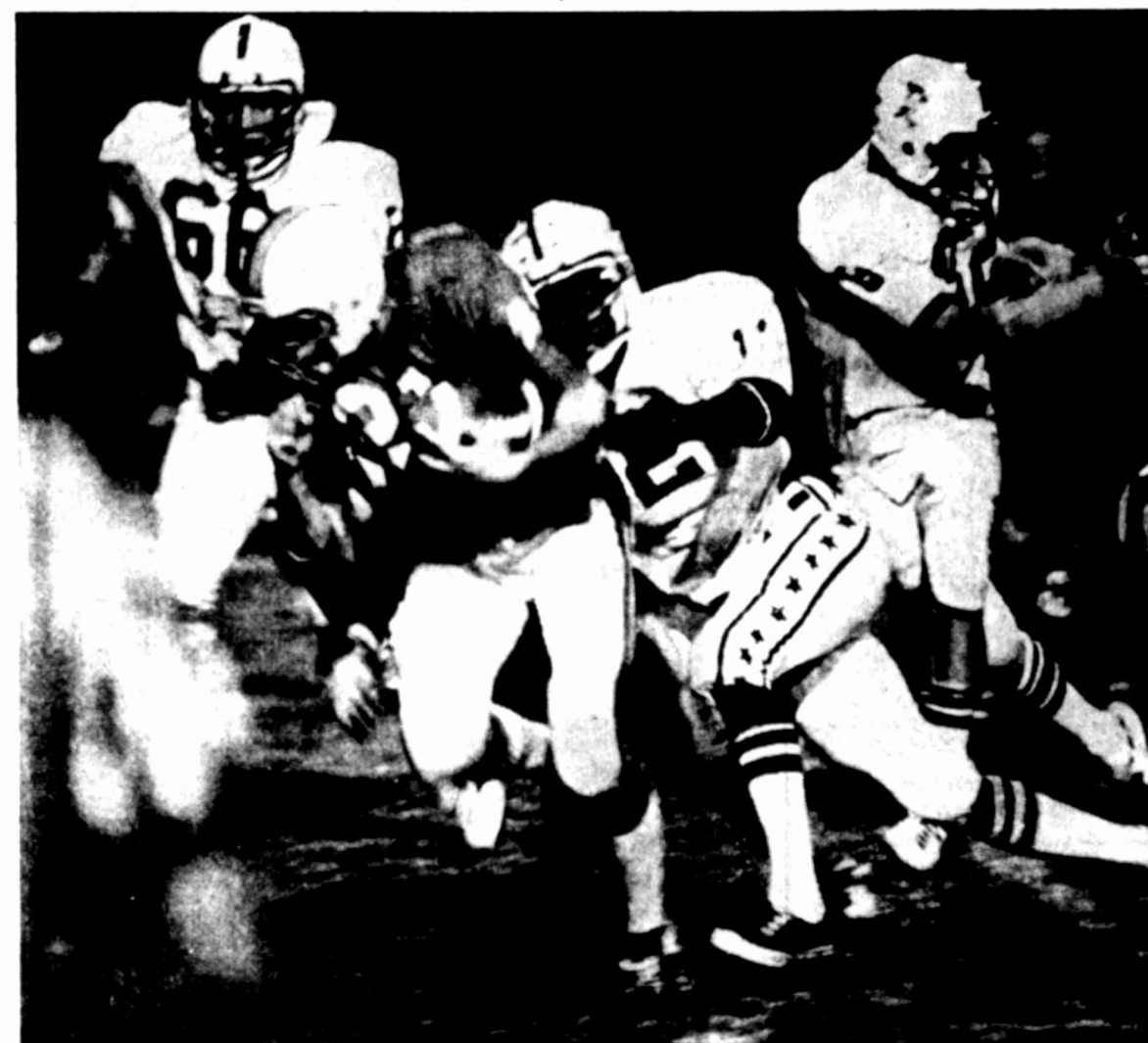
healthy Ernest Day at tailback after the open week.

LCHS-FW CHRISTIAN
Lubbock Christian coach George Harper feels his club has improved in recent outings but worries about the potent Fort Worth opponent with a 7-1 record.
"They're ranked third in the state among private schools and they have two all-state backs," Harper said.
Fort Worth Christian relies on tailback Terry Drake and fullback Paul Mueller for most of its yardage. Three offensive and two defensive starters return from the 9-0 Fort Worth club which won the league championship in the Texas Independent Conference last year.

Harper lists one starter on the sideline for the game. Tackle Jamie Hill hurt his shoulder against Crane two weeks ago. Harper has been pleased with the play of quarterback Kent Allison, linebacker Tim Howell, tight end Shawn Williams and tailback Hutch Hailey in recent games.



EITHER WAY, IT'S A TOUCHDOWN — Whether you watched as a Monterey or Coronado fan, each play turned into a touchdown. Monterey quarterback Ron Reeves, above, dashed around his left end for the game's first score last Saturday at Plainview. Coronado tailback Mark Butler, below, slashed up the middle for this score against Amarillo Palo Duro. The two teams collide tonight in Lowrey Field at 7:30 p.m. Monterey leads the District 4-AAAA race with a 1-0 league mark while Coronado is tied for second with a 1-1 league slate. (Staff Photos)



SPC Fem Netters Defeat Schreiner

KERRVILLE (Special)—South Plains College raised its record to 7-0 for the year with a 4-2 victory over Schreiner Institute Thursday.
The Texanette netters go for their eighth win today at Seguin against Texas Lutheran College.

As Campbell Goes Against Tech, So Go Fortunes Of Longhorns

By The Associated Press
Asked about The Most Awesome, Mr. Earl Campbell of the University of Texas, Texas Tech coach Steve Sloan, who could find work as a talk show host with his quick Southern wit, allowed that his Red Raiders had yet to tackle the Tyler Rose.

"Considering that we haven't tackled Campbell in two years, I'd say we're going to have our hands full," said Sloan, who used to quarterback for the wit-of-all-wits, Bear Bryant of Alabama.

However, the record shows the 14-ranked Red Raiders have done better than most folks the last three years in

bringing to earth the dreadnaught runningback for the nation's No. 1-ranked team.

Going into Saturday afternoon's Southwest Conference meeting between the two teams before some 80,000 fans in Memorial Stadium, Campbell's bottom line against Tech in previous confrontations reads:

- 52 yards in 16 carries in 1974. Tech wins 26-3.
- 150 yards in 18 efforts in 1975. Texas wins 52-15.
- 65 yards in 7 carries in 1976. Campbell leaves in the first half with an injury. Tech wins 31-28.

As Campbell goes against the Red Raiders, so go the Longhorns.

"I think so much of him (Campbell) that I went out and bought a truck just like him," cracked Sloan.

Of course, things could even out for Tech if injured senior quarterback Rodney Allison could play. Allison broke a bone in his leg Sept. 16 in a loss to Texas A&M. He is practicing but listed as doubtful although the bone is a non-weight bearing one.

Allison has had one brilliant game against Texas in his career. Last year he rushed for 106 yards on 25 carries and completed 10 of 11 passes for 87 yards. In 1975, Allison ran for 46 yards and completed four of seven passes.

"I expect him to be ready," said Texas coach Fred Akers.

"We're preparing for them as if he will be there. He's a great football player, but Tech has proved it is a fine football team without him."

"They have won and moved the ball without him, and they have a quick defense that is similar to Arkansas—not in alignment but in the intensity with which they play."

Lubbock Net Meet Kicks Off

Nearly 350 athletes from 22 area schools will compete this weekend in the Lubbock fall high school tennis tournament.

Action started this morning at 8:30 a.m. for all three divisions. A Division players competed at the Tennis Center, 86th and Indiana. The B players converged on the Coronado courts while the C boys went to Monterey and the C girls to Lubbock High.

In the A division, Todd Kent of Canyon heads the singles seeds while the Coronado doubles team of Dale Anderson and Dan McMillan draws top seed. In girls singles, Monterey's Cheryl Rosen leads the field and Coronado's duo of Dana Craig and Linda Lee Weaver rates as top-seeded doubles team.

In the B class, Coronado owns all four top seeds — Philip Catuogno in boys singles, Mark Cook and Greg Wright in boys doubles, Beth Nichols in girls singles and Nichols and Susan Mangum in girls doubles.

In C Division, Trey Kent of Canyon heads the boys singles, Clint Oden and Donald Minor of Morton in boys doubles, Rhonda Phillips of Shallowater in girls singles and Kriss and Kami Ethridge of Atkins Junior High in girls doubles. Miss Phillips was state Class A runner-up in singles last spring.

Action continues Saturday with all players in the A and B Divisions competing at Coronado, C boys at Monterey and C girls at Lubbock High.

Team titles will be awarded in the respective divisions.

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Grid Figures Dwarf Most Expensive Movies

By The Associated Press
Another October weekend, so we can expect 60 million viewers, subtract or add a few million, to glue themselves to seats in front of their television screens for some 20 hours of football.

It is a Roman eye-straining orgy that starts with ABC's cluster of regional college games Saturday, continues Sunday when NBC and CBS saturate the tubes with National Football League battles and climaxes with ABC's NFL Game of the Week Monday night.

Forty million husbands will refuse to budget for dinner. Twenty million, \$65,000 wives will grab the children in a huff and run off to mother. Approximately 25,247 women will file for divorce.

It is America's autumn madness.

The social reverberations are exceeded only by the financial ones. The three networks are preparing to sign new contracts which will insure the sanctity of this weekend ritual for the next four years.

The NFL package for games through 1981 is figured somewhere between \$575 and \$600 million. ABC's deal with the NCAA for college games is another \$100 million.

These figures dwarf by 60-1 the most expensive movies and special extravaganzas bought by the networks for prime time viewing. "Gone With the Wind" and "The Godfather" cost \$10 million. NBC bought the entire 1980 Olympics in Moscow for \$80 million.

The football package pops buttons on the pinstripe suits along Madison Avenue and shakes the old concrete columns on Wall Street.

As a captive audience, many housewives have been drawn into the football web and converted into the most rabid fans. The reason there haven't been more converts perhaps is that football fails to afford the love interest and family turmoil of "Another World" and "The Edge of Night" and also has a confusing glossary of terms.

Actually, football is not much more complicated than a friendly game of Monopoly or an unfriendly game of war. It

is movement, possession of ground, finally accumulation of more wealth (in this case, points) than the enemy and ultimate success.

Confusion of the uninitiated is understandable. The lady of the house, passing by the shut door of the den where the TV is going full blast, may think offhand that our armies are trying to ward off the Russians at Orchard Beach.

The terms sound like World War III—"blitz," "bomb," "draw," "shotgun," "shoot the gap," "run for daylight."

For the benefit of those wives unable to find relief, we offer today—free, with no extra charge—an interpretation of some of the more commonly used terms:

"Blitz"—A derivative of the term "blitzkrieg" used by the Nazis in World War II. In football, shoot the linebackers to nail the passer.

"Safety blitz"—Bigger than a blitz. Everybody goes.

"Draw"—Has nothing to do with what gunslingers yell in Westerns. It's an offensive move to draw in the enemy defenders for a quick-opening running play.

"Shoot the gap"—What the runner does on the draw.

"Run for daylight"—In the more mundane days, it was simply called open field running. Get the runner into the open. Linked to the late Vince Lombardi.

"Shotgun"—A favorite Dallas Cowboys maneuver. Quarterback Roger Staubach goes to the deep triple-threat position to pass, usually on third down.

"As I said at the top of the show"—Forget it. A starchy, in-house expression, meaning the announcer is repeating himself.

"Down and out"—Not a derelict uncle. A pass pattern.

"Fly pattern"—The same—run deep, let the ball fly.

"Minnesota owns the football"—Not really. A cliché, meaning possession.

"The clock is the ally of . . .": Ambiguity. Time is running out.

"Dear, your dinner is getting cold." "Put it in the oven until the game is over." "Wha-a-a-?" Fighting words. Call your lawyer.

Scorecard/Thursday

SCHOOLBOY FOOTBALL

Converse Judson 20, San Antonio McCallum 7
San Antonio Churchill 28, San Marcos 7
San Antonio Highlands 8, San Antonio Sam Houston 18
San Antonio Burbank 26, San Antonio Lanier 9
Corpus Christi King 27, Corpus Christi Ray 15
Austin Johnston 18, Austin Crockett 0
Dallas Bryan Adams 14, Dallas Samuel 6
Dallas Roosevelt 12, Dallas Carter 6
Dallas Adamson 14, Dallas Plinston 6
Fort Worth Wyatt 20, Fort Worth Dunbar 13
Fort Worth Eastern Hills 27, Fort Worth Western Hills 6

JUNIOR HIGH FOOTBALL

Matthews ninth 26, Thompson 12
Evans ninth 49, Hutchinson 8
Wilson ninth 21, Mackenzie 8

HIGHLIGHTS

FIGURE SKATING
MORNINGTON, New Brunswick — Charles Ticker of Littleton, Colo., and women's world champion Linda Fratianne of Northridge, Calif., led the first phase of competition in compulsory figures at Skate Canada 77.

Ticker had 14 ordinals and 40.96 points. Miss Fratianne held a comfortable lead with 10 ordinals and 43.28 points.

Ticker was only slightly ahead of Robin Cousins of Britain who has 18 ordinals and 41 points.

Among the women, Claudia Kristofics-Binder of Austria is a distant second with 20 ordinals and 41.88 points while Elm Watanabe of Japan is third with 20 ordinals and 40.84 points.

TENNIS

PERTH, Australia — Australian Geoff Masters and Tony Roche and American Hans Priester won their way into the semifinals of the Hitachi Tennis Classic.

Jiri Hřebec of Czechoslovakia also advanced, beating Bill Scanlon 6-4, 7-6, but referee Vic Anderson was prepared to report him for unbecoming conduct. Masters beat Britain's Richard Lewis 6-2, 7-6 and will meet Priester, who eliminated Tim Wilkerson 6-2, 6-4, and Jackie Skaife and Harold Solomon 6-4, 6-1.

HORSE RACING

NEW YORK — Small Rain, 8.80, closed with a rush to win the \$25,000 Stagercraft Handicap by lengths over Ring O'Beats of Aqueduct.

PHILADELPHIA — Clean, 6 m. U.D. 14.40, captured the feature at Keeneland by 2 1/2-lengths over Abbott Walk.

LAUREL, Md. — Island Venture, 54, coasted to a seven-length victory over Love Buckers in the \$10,000 U.S. Department of Agriculture Purse at Laurel Race Course.

LEWISBURG, Ky. — Country Boy Jim, 57, scored a 2 1/2-length triumph over Pastry in the \$8,000 Gentry Purse at Keeneland.

ARCADIA, Calif. — Mr. Reddy, 58.60, posted a half-length victory over Continental Pride in the \$7,000 Oriole Purse at the Oak Lawn meeting at Santa Anita.

SAN MATEO, Calif. — Am's Image, \$23.80, moved in doing the race to win by a head over Left Lane in the feature at Bay Meadows.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
CLEVELAND INDIANS — Added Tom Brennan, Gary Matson and Dennis Kinney and Sandy Wilcox pitchers, Tim Horvath, outfielder, and Wayne Cayo, first baseman, to their roster roster.

MONTREAL EXPOS — Named Norm Sherry bullpen coach.

FOOTBALL
BUFFALO BILLS — Signed Reggie Craig, wide receiver. Waived Melvin Baker, wide receiver.

TAMPA BAY BUCCANERS — Cut Steve Muschio, linebacker. Re-signed Mike Lemon, linebacker.

HOCKEY
CLEVELAND BARONS — Sent Reggie Kerr, left winger-center, to Phoenix of the Central Hockey League.

NFL STATISTICS

American Football Conference	Offense	Yards	Rush	Pass
Oakland	2111	1028	1083	
Pittsburgh	2022	1014	1018	
New England	1943	708	1235	
Chicago	1887	822	1065	
Cincinnati	1864	1051	813	
Buffalo	1784	822	962	
New York	1764	851	913	
Denver	1731	899	832	
San Diego	1687	739	948	
Baltimore	1673	926	747	
Cleveland	1609	831	778	
Seattle	1551	663	888	
Kansas City	1476	752	724	
Houston	1285	607	678	

National Football Conference	Offense	Yards	Rush	Pass
Pittsburgh	1210	638	574	
New England	1193	708	485	
San Diego	1190	873	317	
San Francisco	1182	586	596	
Buffalo	1165	926	239	
Cleveland	1103	405	798	
Oakland	1074	587	1017	
Atlanta	1042	746	296	
Baltimore	1023	714	1019	
Houston	1017	826	191	
New York	1014	875	139	
New York	1011	980	93	
Kansas City	1002	1098	1004	
Seattle	719	1027	1062	

NBA STANDINGS

Eastern Conference	Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	12	1	1	.923	—
Buffalo	11	2	1	.846	1/2
New York	10	2	2	.800	1 1/2
Boston	1	2	2	.333	10 1/2
New Jersey	0	4	0	.000	20 1/2



BUTTERFINGERS — Kansas City's Ron Boone, left, and Cleveland's Fouts Walker fend off each other and lose the ball in first period Thursday night. The Kings won 119-104. (AP Laserphoto)

Rockets Smash Bucks 133-110

By The Associated Press
You can't score in the National Basketball Association without a little help from your friends.

And Moses Malone had it Thursday night.

Malone was the open man most of the night and benefited from it by getting passes from his teammates. The result was a 31-point performance that helped the Rockets to a 133-110 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks.

"Moses was getting open a lot," said Rudy Tomjanovich, "and we were feeding him."

Tomjanovich didn't do too badly himself. He scored 32.

"Basketball is an emotional game," he said. "When I'm on a hot streak I know I can put the ball in."

John Lucas was credited with most of the care and feeding of his teammates. He collected 18 assists.

"You don't get a lot of assists unless you are a good player," said Tomjanovich, "but your teammates have to be

open first — and we were."

In the night's only other NBA game, the Kansas City Kings whipped the Cleveland Cavaliers 119-104.

Along with his 31 points, Malone pulled down 15 first-half rebounds. Malone tallied 13 points in the second quarter when the Rockets pulled away from a 25-25 tie and took a 66-56 lead at halftime.

Kings 119, Cavaliers 104
Rookie guard Otis Birdson poured in 18 points, 17 in the second half, to spark Kansas City over Cleveland. The Kings, who grabbed the lead early in the first period, had seven players in double figures, offsetting a sparkling 32-point performance by Cleveland forward Campy Russell.

KANSAS CITY 119, CLEVELAND 110
KANSAS CITY — Wednesday 8:15 p.m. Washington 64-16, Lacey 4-24-11, Boone 4-14-16, Allen 3-24-15, Kuster 0-0-0, Burleson 2-5-9, Birdsong, 6-8-18, Nash 6-8-12, Robinson 1-1-3, Nelson 0-2-2. Totals: 44-18-119.

CLEVELAND — Russell 14-4-22, Brewer 3-0-6, Chones 8-1-17, Walker 4-13-9, Frazer 5-3-13, Lambert 1-1-3, Stryker 0-2-2, Jordan 0-1-2, B. Smith 2-2-8, E. Smith 3-1-2, Carr 1-0-0. Totals: 44-18-110.

Kansas City: 7-23-29-30-119
Cleveland: 27-22-29-34-110
 Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Kansas City 22, Cleveland 28. A-7, B-7.

THE CONCEPTUAL POINT

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Billie Jean Gains Semifinals

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Fourth seeded Billie Jean King won two single matches Thursday night and moved into the semifinals of the \$75,000 Borinquen tennis classic.

Top-seeded Betty Stove of the Netherlands bruised her knees in a nasty fall but went on to beat Brigitte Cuypers of South Africa 6-4, 7-5 and attain the quarter-finals.

Mrs. King came from behind to defeat fellow New Yorker Kristien Shaw 4-6, 6-4, 6-4 in a grueling two-hour-and-20-minute match.

Three hours later, she was back on center court against Rumania's Virginia Ruzici, whom she bested 6-3, 6-1.

"Kristien played great, the match was very strenuous physically and mentally," she said, "but I kept thinking to myself if we have another game like that tonight we'll have to call the ambulance."

She said this was the first time in memory that she had to play two singles matches in one day in a major tournament.

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By Steve S week off the injury prepared Texas. Mock, t grobled in groin mu Saturdays Had the end, he c able to pi the extri shape. "I feel that off v Mock c Raiders punted T the Rice, the punti "I thou consideri groin mu two day's w He inju the cool entered i while pur later, and

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Montere beaten in 8 victory o Sophom scored thr runs of 4 Smith sco the second third quar 10 yards fo 10 yards fo Tracey fense with assists. Coronad bock High The win on a 4-yan final perio

Tag-Tops

Wrestlin their exci p.m. at F man tag te The mal Blase, Jo against th lon. Also on Flair, the Champion non-title Reggie P Hawk; at Hernande The star been char

Mock, Taylor Compare Defenses



UT'S BIG GUN — Earl Campbell of the University of Texas will be hoping for another Heisman Trophy-type performance against Texas Tech Saturday. Campbell gained 213 yards against SMU last Saturday and was named the SWC's Player of the week for that effort. He is a contender for the Heisman, which annually goes to college football's top player. (AP Laserphoto)

Texas Tech and the nationally ranked Texas Longhorns got together for a Southwest Conference clash in Austin Saturday. Both teams exhibit strong defenses, and linebackers Mike Mock of Tech and sophomore Lance Taylor of Texas are key members of their team's units. The two talk about their upcoming battle.

Q. Texas is ranked first in the nation. Texas Tech is playing the No. 1 one team. Your thoughts on that.

Mock—For me, it's a great honor to play a No. 1 team, because I've never done it before. And it should be a natural high for our team. Texas will be trying to keep the ranking, we'll be trying to take it. But realistically, we're fighting for the conference lead and we'll let the ratings take care of themselves.

Taylor—I think every team gets really excited when the time comes to play Texas and now it'll be more so since we're No. 1.

Q. The Texas-Tech series is one of the most competitive. What's been the attitude in practices this week?

Mock—Last year the Texas game was big—it gave us the boost we needed at the time to stay in the lead. This year's game will be by far the biggest I've ever played. If we lose, we are, for all intents and purposes out of the conference race. We've had good practices this week. We had an open date last week and it came at a good time. We've got some people well now. The intensity is there.

Taylor—I think this is a particularly big game for us because Tech beat us last year and we'd like to return the favor.

Q. What about the play of your defense this season?

Mock—Overall, I think we've matured a lot as a team, we've gotten better each game and that's an important thing. Our defense as a whole is sound, there's no major weakness, though breakdowns happen in each game. Overall, I think I'm playing pretty well, but I'd still like to improve my pass coverage.

Taylor—Our defense still makes quite a few mental errors which must be stopped. Luckily, none of those errors has hurt us badly in a ball game yet. We have a good balanced defense, it plays equally well against the pass or the run. Overall, though, I'm pleased with my play and that of the entire defense.

Q. What will be your main responsibilities in the game?

Mock—To tackle Earl Campbell. That's the main thing all of us are going to try to do.

Taylor—My duties will probably be the same as always: To cover the run first then look for the pass. I'll primarily be responsible for the run, but depending on the defense we're in, the situation on the field or the offensive formation they're in, I could be responsible for pass coverage.

Q. What about your opponent's offense?

Mock—Two or three things stand out about Texas' offense. First, they have the best kicking game in America. (Russell) Erxleben can take them out of trouble from anywhere on the field with his punting, and he's a proven field goal kicker. His leg is a weapon they use effectively. Second, their speed is awesome, particularly on the perimeter where they play Lam Jones and Alfred Jackson. The offensive line is quick and really moves people off the ball. Last, but certainly not least, Campbell gets in the back of that I-formation. From there he can look the field over to decide

where he wants to go. I've played against him since high school and he's the best ever.

Taylor—It's a balanced attack which runs and throws with equal results. If (Rodney) Allison is healthy, they have one of the best quarterbacks in the country going for them. I would compare Tech favorably with Arkansas, which also had a balanced attack and moved the ball well.

Q. What will it take for you to win?

Mock—On the defensive side, we'll have to stop Campbell and not let him make a big play. We'll have to cause turnovers and give our offense the ball in good field position as much as possible.

Taylor—We'll have to try and break down what they do best and force them to beat us with something other than what they'd planned. Our tackling will have to be good because Billy Taylor breaks a lot of them when he runs.

Q. You've both had quarterback injuries. What's the effect?

Mock—It's no secret that Rodney was a tremendous leader for the offense and the team. He had the flu and cough, and it was catching. We knew that he could score from anywhere on the field at any time. We just didn't think there was any way Rodney could get hurt. But we are confident we can win with any of the three quarterbacks.

Taylor—Randy McEachern had been playing so well in practice before the other two (Mark McBeth and Joe Aune) got hurt we didn't worry a bit when he went into the Oklahoma game. McBeth was a little stronger runner and Aune a little better passer, but Randy possesses the best combination of both.

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Week Off Enabled Red Raider Punter-Linebacker To Heal

By CARTER CROMWELL
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Steve Sloan has credited Texas Tech's week off last week with giving some of the injured Raiders time to heal and be prepared for this week's vital game with Texas. Mike Mock would certainly agree.

Mock, the Tech linebacker and punter, hobbled to the sidelines with a pulled groin muscle during the Rice game two Saturdays ago and was limited for a time. Had the Raiders had a game last weekend, he definitely would not have been able to play at full capacity, but he says the extra week has left him in good shape.

"I feel 100 per cent," he said Thursday. "I'm ready to go. I'm just glad we had that off week."

Mock could not have punted had the Raiders played last Saturday, and he punted Thursday for the first time since the Rice game. Sloan said Mock would do the punting against Texas.

"I thought I did pretty good at punting, considering that I hadn't punted in almost two weeks," Mock said after Thursday's workout.

He injured the groin while punting on the cool night against Rice. He later re-entered the game but pulled up lame while pursuing the ballcarrier a few plays later, and didn't see more action.

Mock realizes he had better be healthy to give a top performance against Texas, the nation's No. 1 team.

"Their offense is so much more versatile this year," Mock said. "With Campbell in the veer or the I-formation, he lines up deeper and gets a better chance to read the defense."

"Texas has great speed at wide receiver, with Alfred Jackson and Lam Jones, too."

Campbell, the 6-0, 220-pound Heisman Trophy candidate, impresses Mock tremendously, as he does everybody.

"He is one of the very best athletes I've ever seen. I played against him three years in high school when I was at Longview and he was at John Tyler, and we've got our work cut out for us."

Mock agreed. "But I think we'll give them a good battle. Our tackles have really played well in the middle for us this season, and it's taken a lot of pressure off us linebackers as far as run support goes. It's given us a more chance to run and get outside to stop those plays."

now I'm getting ready to play against him for the fourth year in college.

"Coach Sloan has compared him to Jimmy Brown, and I'd say that's about right. I've never seen a back so strong. He can run inside or outside, and he can catch the ball, too."

Trying to keep Campbell at bay will be the Tech defense which is 10th in the nation in rushing defense with a per-game allowable of 104.8 yards. However, the Raiders haven't faced a Campbell.

NOTES: Texas officials are expecting in excess of 79,000 fans Saturday, which would be one of the largest, if not the largest, crowds to attend an athletic event in the state of Texas.

Tech drilled for a little more than an hour under gray skies Thursday and will leave for Austin today. Sloan said injured quarterback Rodney Allison will make the trip and suit up for the game. Whether he plays, and how much, will be determined by how well he looks in pregame warm-ups.

Offensive guard Greg Wessels, who has been out since the A&M game with a back injury, will make the trip, also, and suit up.



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Sammy Williams (181)	SE	Alfred Jackson (175)	SE
Dan Irons (260)	ST-LT	George James (234)	ST-LT
Joe Walstad (250)	SG-LG	Rick Ingraham (245)	SG-LG
Terry Anderson (217)	C	Wes Hubert (240)	C
Larry Martin (230)	QG-RG	Jim Yarbrough (247)	QG-RG
Ken Walter (228)	QT-RT	David Studdard (240)	QT-RT
James Hadnot (236)	TE	Gil Harris (223)	TE
Mark Johnson (185)	QB	Randy McEachern (172)	QB
Billy Taylor (208)	FB-HB	Earl Campbell (220)	FB-HB
Mark Julian (185)	TB-HB	Ham Jones (184)	TB-HB
Brian Nelson (183)	FL	Lam Jones (175)	FL

DEFENSE		TEXAS	
Olan Tisdale (226)	LE	Henry Williams (215)	LE
Jim Krahl (250)	LT	Brad Shearer (250)	LT
Curtis Reed (232)	RT	Bill Acker (240)	RT
Richard Arledge (184)	RE	Tim Campbell (190)	RE
Don Kelly (217)	WLB	Mark Martignoni (213)	WLB
Gary McCright (220)	MLB	Lance Taylor (213)	MLB
Mike Mock (220)	SLB	Morgan Copeland (201)	SLB
Er c Felton (202)	LCB	Derrick Hatchett (183)	LCB
Larry Dupre (191)	SS	Ricky Churchman (197)	SS
Greg Frazier (186)	FS	Johnnie Johnson (191)	FS
Willie Stephens (185)	RCB	Glenn Blackwood (177)	RCB

Monterey JV Wins Again

Monterey's junior varsity remained unbeaten in eight starts Thursday with a 67-8 victory over Estacado.

Sophomore tailback Ricky Pinkerton scored three times in the first quarter on runs of 4, 11 and 15 yards. Dewayne Smith scored on runs of 25 and 8 yards in the second quarter and 45 yards in the third quarter. Brad Whitley raced 8 and 10 yards for third-quarter TDs and 12 and 10 yards for fourth-quarter TDs.

Tracey Miller paced Monterey's defense with 12 unassisted tackles and four assists.

Coronado sophomores defeated Lubbock High 14-0 at the Coronado field.

The winners scored in the third quarter on a 4-yard run by Chris Lacy and in the final period on a 1-yard plunge by Tony

Hutcheson. Jeff Modawell kicked the extra points after each TD.

Coronado is 5-3 for the season.

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F78-14	JBO 780 TBL WSW 8	35.95	2.42
G78-14	JBO 780 TBL WSW 8	36.95	2.58
H78-14	JBO 780 TBL WSW 11	40.95	2.80
M78-14	JBO 780 TBL WSW 6	35.95	2.36
E78-15	JBO 780 TBL WSW 2	36.95	2.52
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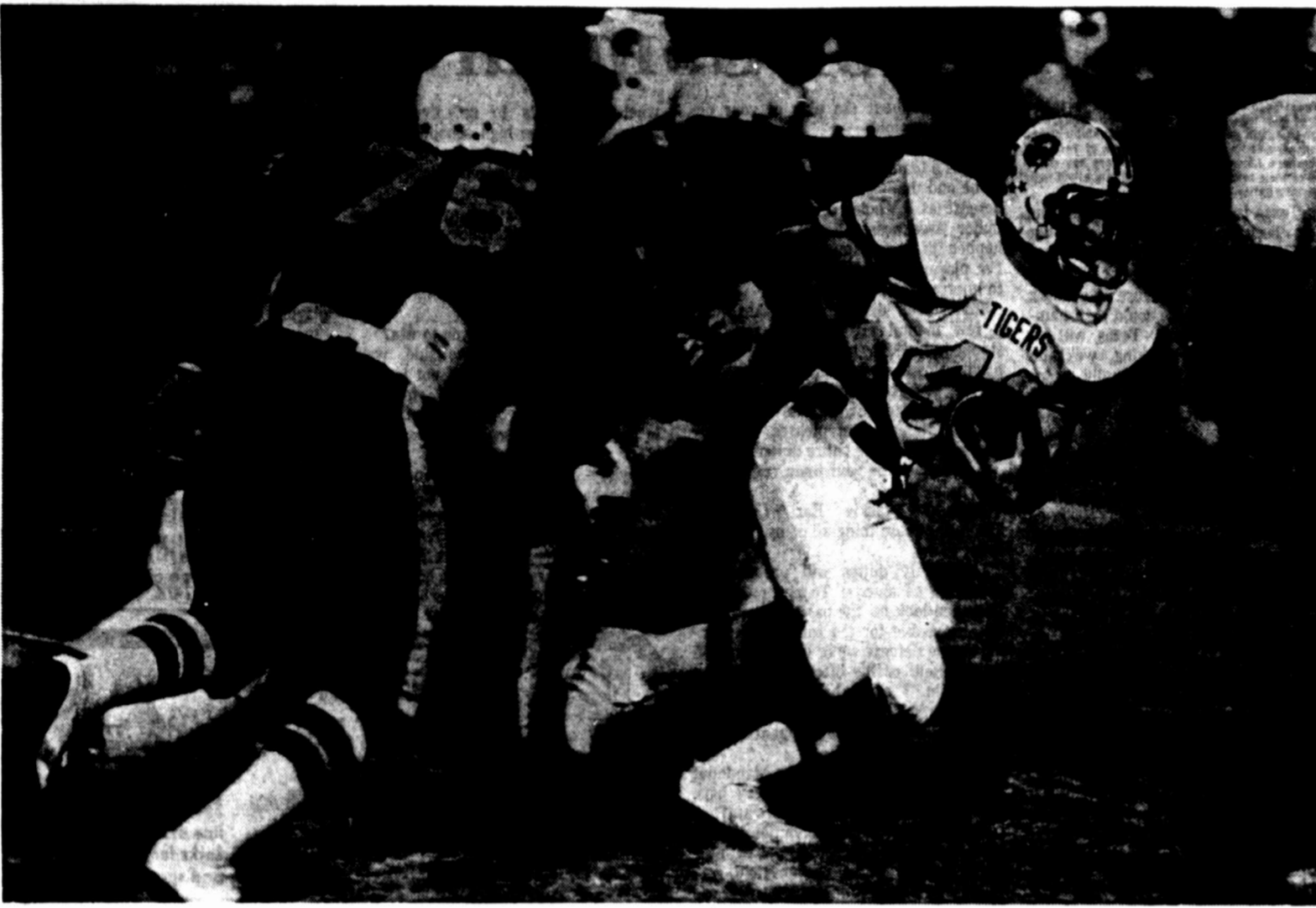
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2	145SR-14	Sprint Jet Rad TBL Blk	22.66	1.91
1	145SR13	Sprint Steel Rad TBL Blk	31.08	1.67
2	145SR13	Sprint Steel Rad TBL Blk	31.08	1.81
2	145SR13	Sprint Steel Rad TBL Blk	34.78	2.03
3	145SR13	Sprint Steel Rad TBL Blk	34.78	2.09
4	145SR13	Sprint Steel Rad TBL Blk	44.44	3.11
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4	FR78-15	D-STI WSW Blom	43.71	2.99
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BREAKING THROUGH — Picking up yardage against the Estacado Matadors Thursday night is Snyder runningback Clay Peterson. Neil Sayles (76) is attempting to make the stop. Estacado won the District 3-AAA contest 21-14. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

21-14 EHS Win Keeps Matadors In 3-AAA Race

(From Page One)
 off a meager minus six-yard boot when the Mats were unable to move the ball after the kickoff, setting the Tigers up for their next score.
 This time it took five plays and one minute for Snyder to score the go ahead TD.
 From the four, Johnson took the snap, stepped back a yard to look things over and then zipped in. Following the Willis kick, Snyder had itself a 14-13 lead.
 But Estacado, showing the offensive punch it has managed to hide much of the season, received the kickoff and drove it hookline and sinker right down the Tiger's throat.
 The only time the Matadors had a third down situation, they managed to convert it. And it was a big one.
 Scott, who hit only two-of-five passes, connected on an aerial to Andy Young for 13 yards to keep the drive alive.
 After that it was one-two first down, one-two first down, right down the field, with Burrell and Steve Worthey doing most of the dirty work.
 Estacado got a cheap touchdown, of sorts, in the third period when Fred Dunn scooped up a blocked field goal attempt by Willis and raced 72 yards for the score. Stanley Hall was credited with the

block of the block of Willis' third field goal try of the night.
 Scott's kick failed and Estacado held what appeared to be a comfortable 13-0 lead.
 Michael Sims, who played perhaps his finest game in the Matador backfield this season, scored Estacado's first TD on a 15-yard run with 3:32 remaining in the first quarter.
 Sims, replacing Burrell as the Estacado starter, had six of the eight carries in the drive for 45 total yards.
 The march which started on the Estacado 37, was the Mats second possession of the evening.
 And yes, Estacado's offensive line does deserve some credit. The starters, including center Manuel Escamilla, guards Rudy Rodriguez and Milton Harris and tackles Mike Esquivel and Rusty Johnson, opened enough holes for the Matadors backs to gain 235 yards.

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Indy Motor Speedway Prexy Hulman Dies

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Anton J. "Tony" Hulman Jr., 76, president and board chairman of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway whose booming order, "Gentlemen, start your engines," each May launched one of the world's richest and best known automobile races is dead.
 Hulman died in St. Vincent's Hospital Thursday night, a few hours after he was admitted. A nursing supervisor said death resulted from heart failure caused by a ruptured aortic aneurysm. That is a

break in the main vessel to the heart.
 When Hulman purchased the Indianapolis Speedway in 1946 for \$700,000, it was a ramshackle, neglected track with rickety wooden grandstands. Grass grew between the old red bricks that formed the track and gave it the nickname, "the Brickyard."
 "It was in such dilapidated condition, we didn't know we'd ever get it ready in time for the race," Hulman once said.

"Some of the grandstands were falling down."
 He said it was hard to believe the track would someday be worth more than \$50 million.
 Hulman had all of the 2½-mile oval paved except for a yard of bricks left at the finish line. Under Hulman, concrete and steel grandstands were erected, and today there is seating for 237,500 persons and another 100,000 can be accommodated in the infield.
 Hulman's principal business interest was Hulman Co. in Terre Haute, Ind., a wholesale grocery firm founded by his grandfather in 1848 with just \$700. It's most famous product is Clabber Girl baking powder.
 Hulman said in a recent interview, "All I ever got to see about any of the business was the trouble. They brought the problems, and I had to produce solutions. This is the part of the job that appeals most to me."
 "Certainly I enjoy success, but I get more pure satisfaction from problem solving. The everyday routine is not my dish."
 His office, stacked with Speedway memorabilia, was tucked into a corner of the second floor of the firm's Terre Haute headquarters.
 Hulman was born Feb. 11, 1907, in Terre Haute. He was educated at St. Benedict's School there and at Lawrenceville Academy in New York, Worcester Academy and Yale.
 He was named the nation's best schoolboy hurdler at Worcester in 1919 and the country's top prep pole vaulter in 1920.
 Although he never drove a race car in competition, most of Hulman's life was associated with speed. At age 12 he owned his own motorcycle. At Yale he was a star football end playing on the

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Carter Cromwell

(From Page One)
 1976 season and rankings in the Top 20 all but one week of those one and one-half seasons.

LAST YEAR, THE Raiders' game with Texas A&M didn't have a chance to be on TV because it was the same time and day as the Texas-Oklahoma clash, slated for national coverage. Then, Tech's afternoon game with Texas, another battle of Top 20 teams, couldn't be on the tube because the Longhorns had already been allotted their allowed number of telecasts. The Tech-Baylor game at the end of the year was not on TV, either, although it was also a match between Top 20 outfits.
 In 1977, the Tech-A&M game, matching the country's sixth- and seventh-rated teams, was at night, but couldn't be moved to daytime because it would have conflicted with the nationally televised Oklahoma-Ohio State clash. As for this week's game with top-ranked Texas and the 14th-ranked Red Raiders... well, there's just no good reason for it not being on television.
 It's pretty bad when Tech is 15-2 over a season and a half and gets only one regular-season TV appearance. And it's more ridiculous when one considers that, in 1975, the Tech-Baylor game was regionally televised when the Raiders were 5-4 and the Bears 2-4...

TEXAS A&M IS certainly road weary after playing five straight away games. But the Aggies will get a break this week when they host SMU at Kyle Field... During his two and one-half seasons at AggieLand, placekicker Tony Franklin has kicked two of six 60-yard field-goal attempts and 10 of 19 tries of 50 to 59 yards. Strangely, he's been much worse in the 40-49-yard range than in the 50-59-yard area. He's connected on just five of 15 tries of 40 to 49 yards.
 Former President of the United States Calvin Coolidge was not a follower of football. During his first professional season, Chicago's great back, Red Grange, was invited to the White House with some other celebrities to meet Coolidge. Coolidge shook hands with Grange and asked him what business he was in. "I'm with the Chicago Bears," Grange said. "Fine," Coolidge replied. "I've always liked animal acts."
 Pittsburgh quarterback Matt Cavanaugh on ex-Pittsburgh coach Johnny Majors' decision to leave after last year's national championship and return to Tennessee, his alma mater. "I think we all realized he'd taken us about as far as he could take us in four years, and he was going home."
 AT THE COACHES golf tournament in Dallas in late August, there was little sleeping and much partying between golf rounds. Before teeing off the second day, Fresno State's Jim Sweeney said, "I'm not nearly as intent on winning this thing as I was yesterday." Indiana State's Tom Harp said, "There was too much noise in the back of the bus today. I can tell they're not ready to play."
 Texas' Johnnie Johnson has 392 yards on 24 punt returns this season. He is closing in on the SWC record of 549 yards on 63 returns by TCU's Davey O'Brien in 1937. Texas remains the SWC leader in total offense (427.8), rushing offense (309.8), total defense (206.2) and rushing defense (86.3). Tech is third in the league in total defense (239.3) and second in rushing defense (104.8).
 The Southwest Conference posted an 18-9 record against non-conference teams this year, its best mark in 27 years and the best record of any of the 13 conferences playing NCAA Division I football... The Big Ten had the second-best percentage, .571 (16-12)...

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Fem Netters Enter Abilene Tournament

ABILENE (Special)—The Texas Tech women's tennis team will begin play in the Abilene Halloween Invitational Tournament today.
 The tournament has open competition, featuring players from Tech, Midland College, Angelo State, Hardin-Simmons and Abilene Christian. High school players and professionals from the Abilene area will also compete.
 The tourney will continue through Sunday.
 The tourney is divided into championship and women's singles divisions. Tech's entries in the championship division will be Karen Schuchard, Mame Bevers, Kathy Kuhne, Kim Hood, Debbie Donley and Peggy O'Neil.
 In the latter division, Tech will enter Lisa Bewley, Lisa Booker, Kathy Dugherty, Cathy Mellina, Mandy Ham and Ann McNabb.
 Miss Schuchard is the No. 3 seed in the meet, and Miss Bevers is the fourth-seeded player.

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Pro Picker Sees Wins For Cowboys, Oakland

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer
Advice to the Oakland Raiders:
Don't get mad. Get even.
As they rumble into the emotionally as well as atmospherically Mile-High city of Denver, the Raiders' memories are fo-

cus upon the embarrassment of a good ol' fashioned 30-7 whipping administered by the Broncos two weeks ago.
They might be tempted to rush out and try to demolish Denver from the outset. But Coach John Madden and quarterback Ken Stabler, who saw a few mo-

ments of panic in Oakland turn a close game into a runaway, won't let that happen again.

It will be a methodical beating by the Raiders, who know all too well that another loss to the Broncos also will mean — only halfway into the National Football League season — a fond farewell to their streak of five straight titles in the American Conference West.

Incidentally, Denver's loss will reduce membership in the "Perfect Record" club to two . . . Dallas and Tampa Bay. Each will remain with a zero in the won and lost department, the Cowboys by demolishing Detroit and the Buccaneers by suffering in San Francisco.

Last week's 9-5 mark put the season record at 59-25, .702. This week's picks:

Raiders 24, Broncos 17 — No way is Denver going to intercept seven passes. No way is Jim Turner going to do anything with the ball except kick it. No way is this game going to get out of hand the way the last one did. Craig Morton and friends will be running, not for yards, but for their lives.

Cowboys 28, Lions 14 — Detroit's offense is, to put it kindly, zilch. The only way it can move the ball against Dallas is to put a stamp on it and drop it in the nearest mailbox. Time for the Cowboys to rebound from an off-week.

49ers 23, Bucs 10 — What can you say about Tampa Bay except . . . err . . . ahh . . .

Steelers 28, Colts 13 — The oddsmakers rate this a tossup with Baltimore getting a narrow nod. But we don't see it that way. Pittsburgh's got the best defense in the league, just ahead of New England. And you know what the Patriots did a week ago.

Cardinals 31, Giants 17 — When these two teams get together it's always a good show. Not necessarily good football, mind you, but probably more fun than what the other networks will be showing next Monday night.

Vikings 14, Falcons 10 — Have the Vikings been playing under their heads? In each case the answer is yes — but only slightly. Which is why Minnesota will win — but only slightly.

Browns 17, Chiefs 9 — Neither Cleveland nor Kansas City goes very far very often with the ball. But the Browns also keep the other guys from moving it. The Chiefs' 1-5 record is deceptively good.

Bengals 21, Oilers 10 — Cincinnati's previously sensational defense has been staggering this year. Nothing could revive it quicker than Houston's offense, last in the AFC.

Rams 27, Saints 6 — Los Angeles blows hot and cold. The Rams will make things awfully warm in the Superdome, even with less rest. The Saints have been napping all season.

Seahawks 20, Bills 17 — We'd normally call this an Upset Special. But in this case the only upset is going to be that one of these teams is going to come out a winner.

Patriots 28, Jets 14 — New York has been scaring a few teams — but New England isn't likely to get shaken up by a mere "boo!"

Redskins 23, Eagles 17 — Washington may be playing mediocre football, but the 'Skins still aren't in Philadelphia's class.

Dolphins 24, Chargers 20 — The kinds of mistakes San Diego made last week are the kind Miami doesn't make.

Bears 31, Packers 16 — A very good 2-4 team playing a very bad 2-4 team.

SPORTS HOT LINE



PERKINS

Christie's Book Part Of Therapy

By MICKEY HERSKOWITZ
And STEVE PERKINS

Q. What has happened Bruce Jenner and his wife, who were supposed to be the All-American couple? I see she is out plugging a book in which she says she had to see a psychiatrist after her husband won the decathlon at the 1976 Olympics. What's her problem?

— Estelle Ogier, St. Paul

A. Christie Jenner encountered the same "identity crisis" suffered by many wives of the so-called super jocks. Bruce likes the macho company of other men. "He really feels alone," she said in one interview, in a poignant line, "when the two of us are together." She also found hard to handle the attention given him by other women. "Sometimes I don't handle that well," she says. "But I try to intellectualize it . . . Fortunately, Bruce is not turned on by aggressive women."

The Jenners are not having a marital crisis, even though they recently spent only four days together in a period of two months, and Christie has become active in the National Organization for Women. A soft cover, lightweight effort, her book — "I am Christie" — seems to have been written partly for her own therapy.

Q. A. B. "Happy" Chandler was commissioner of baseball he leveled a heavy fine and suspension on Leo Durocher. Please explain for what reason?

— Israel Goodman, Louisville, Ky.

A. Then managing the Dodgers, Durocher was sent to the penalty box for the 1947 season for associating with "undesirable elements" — namely, gangland figure Bugsy Siegel and gambler Memphis Engelberg. Also, Leo reportedly let actor George Raft use his New York apartment for a crap game, in which a few patsies were taken for \$12,000.

After his return to baseball, Durocher cultivated a new set of friends, including one Frank Sinatra.

Q. Whatever happened to outfielder Jim Piersall? Who did he play with last, what was his best season at bat, and where is he and what is he doing now?

— Jim Hartwick, Butte, Mont.

A. Piersall, whose bout with mental illness was retold in the film, "Fear Strikes Out," opened his 17th and last season in the majors with the California Angels in 1967, retiring after appearing in five games. His best years was 1956, when he played every game for the Boston Red Sox, led the American League in doubles, hit 14 homers, drove in 87 runs and batted .293. He now does color commentary for the Chicago White Sox on radio and TV.

Q. I would like to know if Julio Cruz who plays for Seattle, Henry Cruz, now with the White Sox, and Jose Cruz, of the Houston Astros, are in any way related to Hector Cruz, who plays for the Cardinals?

— T. S., Detroit

A. Hector and Jose are brothers. A third brother, Cirilio, known as Tommy, is now in the White Sox farm system. All three were signed by the Cardinals out of Puerto Rico, and were together briefly in St. Louis in 1973.

Julio and Henry are not related to them or to each other.

Q. What baseball club did Chuck Connors play with and did he do in a game that put him in TV and the movies?

— Jake Stimes, Cincinnati

A. Kevin Joseph Connors, who gained TV fame as "The Rifleman," went to bat once for the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1949 and played in 66 games for the Chicago Cubs in 1951. That was the extent of his big league experience.

Connors was one of those minor league sluggers whose power didn't travel well. As a first baseman with the Cubs' farm team in Los Angeles, the Angels, he caught the eye of a film producer one night by sliding into each base after hitting a home run.

(Do you have a question about a sports personality? Send your questions to SPORTS HOT LINE, 6700 Squibb Rd., Mission, Ka., 66202. Because of the volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.)

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McLendon Tops Field

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — It's that happy time of the year for Mac McLendon.

"I just wish I could get started a little earlier," he sighed after a spectacular putting exhibition had helped him post a five-under-par 66 for the first-round lead Thursday in the \$125,000 Pensacola Open Golf Tournament.

It's a familiar situation for McLendon. In each of the last two years he has come to this stage of the season—late October or early November—pulled his game together and scored the only two victories of his career.

This time, there is a very appreciable difference, however. In 1975, when he and Hubert Green won the National Team Championship, and last year, when he won the Southern Open, McLendon had been playing so poorly he was seriously considering leaving the tour.

This year, the slender veteran from Birmingham, Ala., has amassed more than \$80,000 in earnings and had a strong, second-place finish behind Jerry Pate last week.

"I can honestly say that the last two weeks I've hit the ball better than at any time I've been on the tour," McLendon said. "I didn't hit the ball all that well to-

day, but it was the best putting round I've had in the 10 years I've been on the tour."

McLendon one-putted 12 times, used only 10 strokes on the greens over the back nine at the 6,549-yard Pensacola Country Club course, played that side in 31 and took sole possession of the top spot with a 20-footer for a birdie on the last hole.

That gave him a one-stroke advantage over Pat Fitzsimons and rookie Jim Chancey, who matched 67s in the mild, sunny weather.

- | | |
|--------------------|----------|
| Mac McLendon | 35-31-64 |
| Jim Chancey | 33-34-67 |
| Pat Fitzsimons | 32-35-67 |
| Bruce Fleisher | 34-34-68 |
| Danny Edwards | 32-34-68 |
| Bill Garrett | 32-34-68 |
| Jerry Pate | 35-33-68 |
| Keith Ferguson | 34-34-68 |
| Mark Priel | 33-35-68 |
| Steve Taylor | 34-32-68 |
| Jeff Mitchell | 32-34-68 |
| Jim Simon | 35-32-68 |
| Bobby Watzel | 33-35-68 |
| Ken Still | 35-33-68 |
| Bob Wynn | 33-34-69 |
| John Mahaffey | 35-34-69 |
| Ray Floyd | 35-34-69 |
| Fuzzy Zoeller | 35-34-69 |
| Gary McCord | 35-34-69 |
| Bob Glider | 34-35-69 |
| Wally Armstrong | 34-35-69 |
| Sam Adams | 35-34-69 |
| Don Baker | 35-34-69 |
| Pat McDonald | 35-34-69 |
| Alan Tapie | 33-36-69 |
| Gay Brewer | 33-36-69 |
| Gary Groh | 34-33-69 |
| Jim Barker | 35-34-69 |
| Chih-Chi Rodriguez | 35-34-69 |
| Charles Coady | 34-35-69 |
| Ron Cerrudo | 35-34-69 |
| Andy Bean | 35-34-69 |
| Tom Kite | 35-34-69 |
| Jack Renner | 34-35-69 |
| Barney Thompson | 34-35-69 |
| John Fought | 34-35-69 |
| Curly Strange | 35-34-69 |
| Gibby Gilbert | 35-35-70 |
| Phil Rodgers | 35-35-70 |
| Mason Rudolph | 34-34-70 |
| Jerry McGee | 34-34-70 |
| Johnny Miller | 34-34-70 |
| Tom Jannette | 35-35-70 |
| Nate Starke | 35-35-70 |
| Art Wall | 33-35-70 |
| Lesmond Thompson | 35-35-70 |
| Perry Leslie | 35-35-70 |
| Tommy Aaron | 34-34-70 |
| Bob Bickwood | 35-34-70 |
| Red Funst | 29-31-70 |
| Grier Jones | 35-35-70 |
| Bobby Mitchell | 35-35-70 |
| Stan Algeier | 35-35-70 |
| David Newquist | 35-35-70 |
| Res-Caldwell | 35-35-70 |
| Joe Porter | 35-35-70 |
| Larry Nelson | 34-34-70 |
| Bud Baird | 34-34-70 |
| John Schroeder | 36-34-70 |
| Dale Douglass | 37-33-70 |
| Don Bies | 36-34-70 |
| Don Wilf Weaver | 34-37-71 |

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Texas Sports Briefs

Ags-Woodard

COLLEGE STATION (UPI) — Texas A&M coach Emory Ballard said Thursday he may not decide until game time Saturday whether Aggie fullback George Woodard can play against SMU.

"It looks like right now that Eddie Hardin will be our fullback but we'll just have to wait and see how much progress Woodard makes between now and then," Ballard said. Woodard suffered a strained hamstring muscle in workouts Monday.

SWC Footballs

HOUSTON (UPI) — Southwest Conference Commissioner Cliff Speegle has indicated all footballs to be used in SWC games the rest of this season will be polished a little more carefully to make sure they conform to the right size, pressure and weight.

Speegle was reacting to charges by Houston kicker Kenny Hatfield that Arkansas kicker Steve Little might have used an unofficial football in last Saturday's Razorbacks-Cougars game. The Cougars lost 34-0.

"We've instructed officials to measure all balls to be used in all games and we've instructed the home team to furnish the template for the measurement," Speegle said. "If it isn't being done, it will be."

Speegle's said it was an "oversight" Saturday that the footballs were not checked beforehand. Hatfield said he watched Little, who co-owns the NCAA field goal record of 67 yards with Texas' Russell Erbeben, use a discolored football.

"When we went in at halftime I asked the officials to measure it and they said they weren't measuring for that game," Hatfield said. "It doesn't perturb me at all. I just think it's odd they'd do it for some games and not for others."

Razorbacks

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas' starting center, Rick Shumaker, may be lost for the season because of a knee injury suffered in Wednesday's practice, says Razorback coach Lou Holtz.

Sophomore Mike Burlingame will start at the pivot Saturday at Rice, Holtz said Thursday.

Holtz spent Thursday looking at some of his younger players as many of the regulars were in North Little Rock attending the funeral of former Razorback strong safety Bruce Mitchell, 23, who died Saturday of leukemia.

Oilers

HOUSTON (AP) — Starting Houston Oilers quarterback Dan Pastorini continues to rest his bruised back and sprained ankle.

Pastorini did not practice much Thursday and John Hadl remains a possible starter against the Cincinnati Bengals Sunday.

Meanwhile, the Oilers picked up a defensive end and dropped another. They signed Steve Baumgartner, recently waived by New Orleans, and released Al Burton.

Rangers

DALLAS (AP) — Texas Rangers owner Brad Corbett says a little ole thing like a \$250,000 loss for the 1977 season is not going to prevent him from making another expensive trip to the free agent marketplace this year.

The American League team, already stocked with high-priced free agent talent, lost the \$250,000 this past season despite its most successful season and a record attendance of more than 1.2 million.

Referring to the deficit, Corbett said this week that the team "can live with those numbers."

"We want to make money, sure we do, but we also want to be a winner," said the often-flamboyant Rangers owner. "And spending money is one way to help build a winner. It's the name of the baseball game now."

Corbett shelled out more than \$15 million for free agents Bert Campaneris and Doyle Alexander and pumped more than a million more into other teams to acquire players like Claudell Washington, Paul Lindblad and Dock Ellis.

And he says he'll be doing it again next month.

"Count us in because we'll make our presence felt," he said. "We plan to go all out in the free agent market. Attorneys for free agent players themselves have been in contact with us already. They are expressing an interest in the Rangers."

"This year we spent nearly one million dollars strictly in purchasing players we hoped would help us win. Some of them paid off, like Dock Ellis and Claudell Washington, and some of them didn't," he added. "But that's part of the game."

"If we had played it close to the vest with our money we could have ended up making a profit this year. But we've promised a winner and our fans showed this year they will certainly support a winner."



FLAME'S SHINER — Atlanta Flames goalie Dan Bouchard recuperates in an Atlanta hospital Thursday, after a rising puck chipped his mask in Wednesday's NHL game against the Washington Capitals. The cut under Bouchard's eye required 10 stitches. (AP Laserphoto)

Red Wings Zap Minnesota 3-1

DETROIT (AP) — Ted Harris was dejected.

"We had a good training camp, but we seem to have lost the momentum," he said after his Minnesota North Stars were beaten 3-1 by the Detroit Red Wings in the National Hockey League Thursday night. "We have given up a lot of soft goals."

Goals by Al Cameron and Andre St. Laurent midway through the second period put the Red Wings in front for their third straight victory.

"That line (St. Laurent, Dan Maloney and Dennis Polonich, who scored Detroit's third goal) played outstanding — the best of the year," said Detroit coach Bobby Kromm. "The whole line was doing everything. They used their bodies like they should and played their kind of game."

The decision also was Detroit's fourth without a loss in eight days and moved the Red Wings into second place in the Norris Division of the Wales Conference, Minnesota, which got its first victory of the season Wednesday night against Boston, was saddled with its seventh loss in eight games.

In the night's only other NHL game, the New York Islanders edged the Vancouver Canucks 3-2.

"We're probably a little bit tired," said Harris. "We played an alley-style game against Boston."

Against Detroit, Ron Zanussi put the North Stars in front 1-0 with a power-play goal at 8:50 of the second period. But Cameron matched the goal at 11:56 with his first of the season.

St. Laurent, who joined the Wings only last week in a trade with the Islanders for Michel Bergeron, gave Detroit the lead for good at 13:16 with his first point in a Red Wing uniform during a power play.

Maloney, who assisted on both the first two goals, set up Polonich at the :32 mark of the third period for the final Detroit tally.

"Polonich's goal was the icing on the cake," said Harris. "We could have worked a lot harder. The Red Wings were really checking us tight and we didn't get a lot of good shots. When we did get the good shots, we couldn't get them past (Eddie) Giacomin."

Islanders 3, Canucks 2

Goals 55 seconds apart by rookie Mike Bossy and veteran Bill Harris late in the second period carried New York over Vancouver.

Goaltender Glenn Resch kept the tight-checking Islanders in the game in the final period when he made 12 of his 37 saves as the Canucks rallied after trailing 3-1.

Mike Walton's sixth goal in seven games for the Canucks closed the margin to one goal in the third period before some 15,000 fans.

Bob Bourne scored the other Islander goal in the first period and Dennis Ververgaert got a power-play marker for Vancouver in the second.

Schools To Decide Adams' Fate

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A court has cleared the way for freshman sensation Joe Adams to continue playing football at Tennessee State University while two colleges settle the quarterback's future.

A Chancery Court judge Thursday left it up to Tennessee State and Jackson State University in Mississippi to decide where Adams, a 19-year-old freshman from Gulfport, Miss., will play football next year. At a hearing, Chancellor Robert S. Brandt continued a temporary restraining order he granted last Friday to prevent Adams from being declared ineligible without a court hearing.

His decision frees Adams from legal concerns as Tennessee State makes last-

minute preparations for Saturday night's game in Baton Rouge, La., with Southern University.

Officials at Jackson State say they have never released Adams from a letter of intent he signed to play at the Jackson college. But Tennessee State athletic officials say the letter is not legally binding.

Brandt issued his restraining order a day before Adams started at quarterback

last Saturday for Tennessee State against Florida A&M, two undefeated teams, in Nashville. Prior to the game, coach Rudy Hubbard of A&M had sharply criticized Tennessee State on several matters, including whether Adams was eligible to play for TSU.

Florida A&M defeated TSU 31-28 in the game, in which Adams started and completed 30 of 48 passes for 342 yards

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TODAY'S STOCK PRICES

Deadline Nearing On Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress remains divided over a government abortion policy amid indications the matter may not be resolved before a self-imposed Monday deadline.

At stake is money to operate the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare and to pay the salaries of about 240,000 federal employees nationwide.

The agencies face the prospect of no funds after Monday.

Congressional aides say welfare benefits, unemployment insurance and other types of assistance will continue indefinitely, but that most employees may have a problem being paid after Nov. 10.

Technically, the affected agencies ran out of money on Sept. 30 with the end of fiscal 1977.

While they were forced to discontinue administrative spending, they have continued to pay a variety of benefits in anticipation of an eventual congressional agreement.

A resolution hastily enacted Oct. 13 was needed to insure that the departments' employees would be paid. That resolution, which allowed the agencies to spend at their past levels, expires Monday.

Senators, representatives and their staffs say they have been working behind the scenes to come up with some kind of compromise, but they have not yet met with success.

House and Senate conferees have been trying since July to write an abortion policy, the last remaining roadblock preventing enactment of the \$60.2 billion appropriation bill for the two departments.

On Thursday, the Senate voted 59 to 33 to reject the House's latest proposal and affirm its own position.

The House wants to continue the government's policy of paying for abortions only in cases where a woman's life would be endangered by a full-term pregnancy.

The House would, however, also allow payments for prompt medical procedures used to treat victims of forced rape or incest if the cases are reported to authorities.

The Senate vote was taken at the request of House conferees. The Senate had rejected the House plan earlier on a voice vote.

The government now pays for about 300,000 abortions a year, most for poor women, at a cost of \$50 million through various programs.

Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., said in Thursday's Senate debate that the House language was "more repressive than the language that is even now in effect."

In rejecting the House proposal, the Senate stood by its position of allowing payments for abortions in cases of rape or incest or where the woman or fetus would suffer "serious health damage."

Area specialists scheduled to participate in the workshop include Ford Mitchell of Briercroft Savings and Loan, Laura Peacock, Social Security Administration officer; Sid Harp, employment counselor with Texas Employment Commission; Dr. Dudley Strain, public relations officer of Lubbock National Bank; John Keith and Linda Moody of Green Thumb; and Hazel Abernathy, employment training consultant.

Registration is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. There is no charge.

A briefing to outline provisions of the act has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Nov. 14 in Lubbock's Mahon Library public meeting room.

Changes in the federal law may have a great deal of impact on certain regions, resulting in a halt of air pollution industry growth, agency officials note.

Even areas which have no air pollution problem could be affected by the amendments since the law now requires those regions with clean air to keep it that way.

In this initial series of statewide meetings, the board plans to outline the provisions of the Clean Air Act and to explain its complicated requirements.

TACS officials say the gathering basically will be informational in nature, but will be followed later by formal public hearings at which specific proposals for the state's response to the federal law will be discussed.

News Gives Boost To Stock Mart

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market, reacting to positive economic news that overshadowed only a modest increase in the index of leading economic indicators, was up slightly today.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks gained .69 to 819.30, after gaining 5.20 points Thursday.

Gainers held a 4-3 edge over losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts said the market was dampened only slightly by a report from the Commerce Department that the index of leading economic indicators posted a slim 0.3 percent gain in September.

Among the favorable developments were reports that the money supply was down, the nation's trade deficit in September reached its lowest point since May and productivity in the private sector was up in the third quarter.

Du Pont was down 1 to 113. In the past few days, the firm's stock had increased by more than 5 points after reporting improved profits for its September quarter.

The NYSE's composite index of more than 1,500 common stocks gained .06 to 50.65. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .23 to 112.81.

Volume on the Big Board was 6.82 million, up from the 6.07 million in the comparable period Thursday.

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New York Stock List

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected noon national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues:

PE High Low Last Chg.

Table listing various New York Stock Exchange issues including ACF, AMF, ASA, and others with their respective prices and changes.

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected noon national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues:

PE High Low Last Chg.

Table listing various New York Stock Exchange issues including KIMCO, KRAFT, KROGER, and others with their respective prices and changes.

Investing Companies

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected noon national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues:

PE High Low Last Chg.

Table listing various investing companies including NEW YORK (AP), PE, High, Low, Last, Chg.

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Table listing various investing companies including NEW YORK (AP), PE, High, Low, Last, Chg.

Livestock

AMARILLO (AP) — Panhandle area cattle meat trade (top) at the plant as of 11:15 a.m. (beef Texas Panhandle, western Oklahoma and New Mexico).

Not enough sales any class carcass beef reported to establish a price trend. Packers reported virtually no interest from any packer. A definite weak undertone prevailed. Most packers reported they still had quite a bit of meat to sell.

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) (USDA) — Livestock quotations Friday.

Hogs: 3,500; barrows and gilt moderate; active; steady to 50 lower; most decline under 250 lbs. U.S. 1-3 200-250 lbs. 40-40-50; 500 lbs. fully steady; 300-400 lbs. 34-35-30.

Cattle and calves: 3,000; most supply feeder cattle for the auctions; limited sales; cows steady; otherwise, not enough trade to establish a market; utility and commercial 23-25-75; canner and cutter, 21-20-30.

Sheep: none.

Estimated for Monday: 7,500 hogs; 3,000 cattle and 100 sheep.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III (AP) — Estimated receipts for Thursday.

4,500 hogs; 900 cattle and 50 sheep.

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Dow Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected noon national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues:

PE High Low Last Chg.

Table listing various Dow Jones issues including AMER, AMER, AMER, and others with their respective prices and changes.

OTC Stock

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected noon national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues:

PE High Low Last Chg.

Table listing various OTC stock issues including AMER, AMER, AMER, and others with their respective prices and changes.

Delta Says CAB Favors New Flight

ATLANTA (AP) — Delta Air Lines reports the Civil Aeronautics Board has reaffirmed its recommendation that the airlines be allowed to offer flights from Atlanta to London.

Delta, the nation's fifth largest air carrier, also announced on Thursday unaudited net income for the third quarter of 1977 of \$27.1 million or \$1.36 per share, compared to \$17.9 million or 90 cents per share for the same period last year.

Concerning the Atlanta-London route recommendation, a Delta spokesman said, "We are ready to provide nonstop service...right after the first of the year."

The CAB recommendation has been forwarded to President Carter, who has indicated he will make some decision by about Nov. 1, the spokesman said.

Meanwhile, at Delta's annual board meeting, W.T. Beebe, chairman of the board, said fiscal 1977 was the most successful year in the company's history, producing the largest net income, \$62.4 million, ever earned in a fiscal year by any airline.

Beebe said unaudited net income for the nine months ended Sept. 30 was \$63.1 million, or \$4.18 per share, compared with \$60.1 million, or \$3.07 per share, for the same period in 1976.

Aircraft fuel expense rose 21 percent, while operating expenses were \$431 million, up 15 percent above the 1976 quarterly total of \$376.3 million, and salaries and related expenses increased 14 percent, he said.

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Clean Air Act Briefing Set

AUSTIN — The Texas Air Control Board plans to ask persons living in the Lubbock area and elsewhere in the state for their opinions on how Texas should meet the requirements dictated by recent amendments to the federal Clean Air Act.

A briefing to outline provisions of the act has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Nov. 14 in Lubbock's Mahon Library public meeting room.

Changes in the federal law may have a great deal of impact on certain regions, resulting in a halt of air pollution industry growth, agency officials note.

Even areas which have no air pollution problem could be affected by the amendments since the law now requires those regions with clean air to keep it that way.

In this initial series of statewide meetings, the board plans to outline the provisions of the Clean Air Act and to explain its complicated requirements.

TACS officials say the gathering basically will be informational in nature, but will be followed later by formal public hearings at which specific proposals for the state's response to the federal law will be discussed.

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CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT 762-8844

Selling Wave Pares Recent Gains In Cattle Futures

By Reuters CHICAGO — Live cattle futures slipped as much as 37 points Thursday before closing unchanged to 22 lower on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

January led the decline and prices slipped to the lowest points in a week. Volume was estimated at 6,223 contracts.

Heavy livestock runs, along with ease in beef and cash cattle, brought on much of the selling as did expectations for a sizeable cattle supply today.

Wholesale beef was off one cent at 67 cents per pound for all weights. Cash cattle were steady with the top at \$44.50 per hundredweight.

The day's slaughter was estimated at 153,000 head. The six markets expect 9,700 head to arrive today.

Hog futures were off 12 points to up 10 on a turnover of 3,971 cars. June was off most with only April and distant December higher.

Selling followed heavy hog runs and the prospect for more of the same today. Scale-down buying was prompted by continued strength in hams and only moderate losses in cash hogs.

Wholesale hams were up one-half to two cents at 82 to 87 1/2 cents bid per pound, f.o.b. river points. Cash hogs were off 50 cents to up 25 with the top at a two-week low of \$41.50.

The six major terminals expect 22,400 arrivals today. Thursday's kill was put at 319,000 head.

Pork belly futures (AM) rallied from initial losses of 45 points and climbed to four-week highs on final gains of 35-65 points.

Volume was estimated at 4,625 exchanges. Early selling was traced to heavy hog runs and weakness in cash bellies.

PART COMPANY

Richard Pryor and Hollywood's NBC network parted company after only five episodes of the black comedian's new variety show.

Pryor denounced the network for censoring his material and now returns to films where he has a freer reign.

Pryor's TV show, despite the publicity it received from the comedian's fights with the network, wasn't catching on with the public.

Grain said that it wrapped up the south of Here-

are were off about and mlo," King yields at \$,500

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An American Association of Meat Processors suit against the Agriculture Department as a result of a possible ban on nitrate preservatives stimulated late short covering paced by the nearby option.

Wholesale bacon was off two cents to up one-half cent at 41 to 47 3/4 cents per pound, f.o.b. river.

Bonding Firm Must Aid In Wheat Loss

AUSTIN (AP) — State Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown said this week his department has put a bond company on notice that a \$225,000 bond is due to help cover the loss of wheat by Wichita Falls-area farmers.

Brown said in a statement that he had urged American Indemnity Co. of Galveston to pay the bond money for wheat missing from Geronimo Elevator Co. of Wichita Falls, in the Robert Johnson grain case.

State inspectors found more than 400,000 bushels of wheat missing from facilities operated by Johnson, after he disappeared from a fishing boat in the Gulf of Mexico Jan. 3.

Brown said the bond is due and payable to the receiver appointed by the Federal Bankruptcy Court. The receiver, James Dugger of Wichita Falls, is charged with distributing the money among some 200 farmers who had deposited grain with the elevator, Brown said.

A total of 379,738 bushels of wheat were sold to a bidder in February for \$733,817, after federal involuntary bankruptcy proceedings were brought against Johnson and several family-owned companies, Brown said.

"The Department of Agriculture is not empowered to distribute any assets or monies to the claimants," Brown said, "but we are working closely with the receiver in an attempt to get these claims paid. We are also working with the attorney general's office to determine if litigation will be necessary to collect the bond money."

Ghoulish Luck Hits Floydada Farmer's Pumpkin Enterprise

FLOYDADA (UPI) — Farmer B. A. Robertson has had hard luck with his pumpkins the last couple of years, and the folks who prefer plastic jack-o'-lanterns to the real thing aren't helping to change it.

In a good year, Robertson grows 20,000 pounds of pumpkins an acre. A fungus last year reduced the yield to 15,000 pounds. A late heat wave that moved across the flat High Plains burned the young fruit this year, reducing his harvest to 12,000 pounds an acre.

"This year I didn't have the fungus, and I thought I was coasting along. Then this thing (heat) hit me. I was getting things in there that are undesirable," he said.

And now, at age 73, Robertson isn't sure the back-straining work in the hot West Texas sun is worth the effort anymore. "I don't know," he said. "One more of them (a bad year) is all I can take."

Produce buyers agree the harvest of West Texas pumpkins has been reduced this season because of the weather. "The quality of the pumpkins is not as good as it has been," said A.C. Fulton of Furr's Supermarkets in Lubbock.

"It's due to this extreme hot weather," said Roy Bowen, produce buyer for Shop Rite Foods Inc. in Lubbock. "They burned up before they matured."

But the buyers also say modern shoppers grown conditioned to quick and easy meals aren't interested in pumpkins as they once were. "To be frank, I think they're getting lazy," said Bowen. "It's a lot easier to open a can or buy a paper jack-o'-lantern."

"I think that's right," said Robertson. "I think they're buying these plastic, artificial pumpkins."

Robertson doesn't want to offend any of his customers who still cling to the Halloween tradition of carving ghoulish jack-o'-lanterns. Instead of shipping the pumpkins to them, he now makes the buyers come to him.

"I just wouldn't send them a load. I said you come out and look at these pumpkins."

One buyer's faith in Robertson's green thumb was jaded when he looked at the withering orange pumpkins. "I just didn't believe you could grow that kind of pumpkin," the man said.

city captured from Jordan in the 1967 Middle East war.

On Monday, after a full day of meetings with Israeli leaders, Blumenthal took time from his schedule to visit relatives on a kibbutz (collective farm).

The secretary told reporters he began discussions on Israel's aid request of \$2.3 billion for the 1979 financial year.

"With regard to levels of future aid, the matter is still under discussion, and we are committed for an indefinite period of time to work closely with you and assist you through our own aid effort," he said.

"That kind of collaboration is an important part of the search for peace," Blumenthal said, in an apparent reference to reported commitments given by former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger assuring Israel of continued high level aid as part of the Israeli-Egyptian troop disengagement of 1975.

The aid was to compensate Israel for giving up profitable oilfields in the occupied Sinai Desert.

light interest and inquiry, partially due to lower carcass beef trade. Sales on 2000 slaughter steers, 1500 slaughter heifers, 450 head on grade and yield basis. Note: All live cattle prices based on net weights. I.e., the feedlot after 4 per cent shrink. Grade and yield prices usually based on carcass beef prices on day of slaughter.

Slaughter steers: Good and mostly choice 50-75 per cent choice 2-4 1050-1125 lbs 41.75-42.00. Near 4 loads good and choice 2-4 1100 lbs 41.50.

Slaughter heifers: 3 loads choice 2-4 925 lbs 40.00 late 10/20/77. On Thursday, good and mostly choice 2-4 900-950 lbs 39.50-39.75. Mixed good and choice 2-4 825-900 lbs 38.50-38.75.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. (AP) — Hogs: 7-0/0. Trade moderate. Barrows and gilts 25 to mostly 50 lower. 1-2 200-220 lb mostly 48.75, about 200 head 41.00. 1-3 200-220 lb 40.50-40.75. 225-250 lb 40.50-40.75. 2-3 250 to 300 lb 39.25-40.00. 3-4 250-300 lb 38.25-39.25.

Cattle and calves: 1,100. Not enough steers or heifers on offer to fully test prices. Cows active. Firm to moderate. Feeder steers: Good and mostly choice 2-4 1000-1100 lbs 38.50-39.50. Mixed good and choice 2-4 825-900 lbs 38.50-38.75.

Utah and commercial 3-4 22.00-24.00. Boning utility and commercial 3-4 21.00-24.00. Canner and low cutter 15-20-21.00. 22-24.00. Heavies 75-100 lbs: 1-3 200-400 lb 34.50-35.00. Sheep: 50. Insufficient volume on offer for a market test.

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Hogs: 3,100. Actual arrivals will total over 3,700 head. Barrows and gilts brought steady, 200 to 250 lb heavier uniform averaging steady; 1-1 215-225 lb 40.25, 1-3 200-250 lb 39.75-40.00; 2-3 200-250 lb 38.75-39.75; 270-290 lb 38.00-39.25; 2-4 200-250 lb 38.50. Sows weights under and steady, 500 lb and heavier 75-100 lbs: 1-3 200-400 lb 34.50-35.00.

Sheep: 50. Slaughter lamb and slaughter ewes steady. Slaughter lambs-choice and prime 90 lb and down with No. 1 points 58.00; choice, few prime 65-100 lb woolled 51.50-52.00. Slaughter ewes-utility and choice 10.00-14.00. Estimates for today: Cattle 100; hogs 1,400; sheep 25.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Cattle and calves 600. Slaughter steers 1.00 higher in a limited test. Not enough other slaughter steers on offer to test trade. Light supply of feeder steers and bulls steady. Feeder heifers firm. Supply largely 225-475 lb. Feeder steers: Choice and including prime trim and frames 41.00-42.00. 48-50 lb, part loads mostly choice thin and moderately fleshed 40.00-40.00; 500-600 lb 40.00-40.00; choice and some prime Kansas graded 40.00-40.00; 42-48 lb, mostly choice 39.50-40.00. 48-50 lb, mostly choice 39.50-40.00; 500-600 lb 39.50-40.00; moderately fleshed 700-800 lb 39.10-40.00; 800-900 lb 38.75-39.50. Feeder heifers, part loads mostly choice thin and moderately fleshed 39.50-40.00; 400-500 lb 38.50-39.50. 48-50 lb, few lots mixed good and choice 330-400 lb 32.50-34.50.

Hogs: 3,000. Barrows and gilts active, steady to 25 higher; over 250 lb steady to 25 lower, instance 50 head 41.00; 240-250 lb 39.50-40.00. Sows steady, 200-400 lb 34.50-35.00. Cattle and calves: 500; scattered loads of slaughter steers and heifers about steady with late Wednesday, but not enough to afford a good market test; cows moderately active, firm to 50 higher; a few consignments choice steers, 975-1025 lb 39.50-40.00; 42-50 lb, a few choice heifers, 675-1025 lb 39.50-40.00; utility and commercial cows 23.50-25.50, a few 24.00; canner and cutter, 20.00-22.00.

Sheep: 500. Estimated receipts today: Cattle and calves 5700, including 5500 for weekly feeder auction; hogs 2000, sheep none.

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Major cattle receipts: FOD shipping points U.S. IA Wednesday in 100 lb sacks: Wisconsin Round Steers 3.25-3.75; Wisconsin Round Steers 3.25; Wisconsin Round Steers 3.25; Colorado Round Steers 3.25-3.75; Colorado Round Steers 3.25; Minnesota-North Dakota Round Steers 3.25-3.75.

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Butter steady; Wisconsin Byring prices Thursday unchanged; 93 score AA 1.0071; 92 1.0071; 91 1.0071; 90 1.0071; 89 1.0071; 88 1.0071; 87 1.0071; 86 1.0071; 85 1.0071; 84 1.0071; 83 1.0071; 82 1.0071; 81 1.0071; 80 1.0071; 79 1.0071; 78 1.0071; 77 1.0071; 76 1.0071; 75 1.0071; 74 1.0071; 73 1.0071; 72 1.0071; 71 1.0071; 70 1.0071; 69 1.0071; 68 1.0071; 67 1.0071; 66 1.0071; 65 1.0071; 64 1.0071; 63 1.0071; 62 1.0071; 61 1.0071; 60 1.0071; 59 1.0071; 58 1.0071; 57 1.0071; 56 1.0071; 55 1.0071; 54 1.0071; 53 1.0071; 52 1.0071; 51 1.0071; 50 1.0071; 49 1.0071; 48 1.0071; 47 1.0071; 46 1.0071; 45 1.0071; 44 1.0071; 43 1.0071; 42 1.0071; 41 1.0071; 40 1.0071; 39 1.0071; 38 1.0071; 37 1.0071; 36 1.0071; 35 1.0071; 34 1.0071; 33 1.0071; 32 1.0071; 31 1.0071; 30 1.0071; 29 1.0071; 28 1.0071; 27 1.0071; 26 1.0071; 25 1.0071; 24 1.0071; 23 1.0071; 22 1.0071; 21 1.0071; 20 1.0071; 19 1.0071; 18 1.0071; 17 1.0071; 16 1.0071; 15 1.0071; 14 1.0071; 13 1.0071; 12 1.0071; 11 1.0071; 10 1.0071; 9 1.0071; 8 1.0071; 7 1.0071; 6 1.0071; 5 1.0071; 4 1.0071; 3 1.0071; 2 1.0071; 1 1.0071; 0 1.0071.

Ag Research Pact With Israel Set During Blumenthal Visit

JERUSALEM (AP) — Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal signed an agreement with Israel this week establishing an \$80 million agricultural research fund.

Blumenthal told a news conference the agreement calls for collaboration "on specific technical areas that have real benefit for ourselves and eventually for scientific knowledge."

The accord paralleled one signed last year setting up a research and development fund for industry worth \$80 million.

The signing ceremony in the ornate King David Hotel climaxed Blumenthal's 30-hour visit to Israel, part of his seven-nation swing through the Middle East and Europe. After the news conference he flew to Kuwait.

Earlier, Blumenthal visited religious sites in Arab East Jerusalem on a tour boycotted by Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kolek, who objected to exclusion of the tour from the secretary's official program.

The tour was called a private one because Washington does not recognize Israel and flew over the eastern half of the

city captured from Jordan in the 1967 Middle East war.

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Hogs: 3,100. Actual arrivals will total over 3,700 head. Barrows and gilts brought steady, 200 to 250 lb heavier uniform averaging steady; 1-1 215-225 lb 40.25, 1-3 200-250 lb 39.75-40.00; 2-3 200-250 lb 38.75-39.75; 270-290 lb 38.00-39.25; 2-4 200-250 lb 38.50. Sows weights under and steady, 500 lb and heavier 75-100 lbs: 1-3 200-400 lb 34.50-35.00.

Sheep: 50. Slaughter lamb and slaughter ewes steady. Slaughter lambs-choice and prime 90 lb and down with No. 1 points 58.00; choice, few prime 65-100 lb woolled 51.50-52.00. Slaughter ewes-utility and choice 10.00-14.00. Estimates for today: Cattle 100; hogs 1,400; sheep 25.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Cattle and calves 600. Slaughter steers 1.00 higher in a limited test. Not enough other slaughter steers on offer to test trade. Light supply of feeder steers and bulls steady. Feeder heifers firm. Supply largely 225-475 lb. Feeder steers: Choice and including prime trim and frames 41.00-42.00. 48-50 lb, part loads mostly choice thin and moderately fleshed 40.00-40.00; 500-600 lb 40.00-40.00; choice and some prime Kansas graded 40.00-40.00; 42-48 lb, mostly choice 39.50-40.00. 48-50 lb, mostly choice 39.50-40.00; 500-600 lb 39.50-40.00; moderately fleshed 700-800 lb 39.10-40.00; 800-900 lb 38.75-39.50. Feeder heifers, part loads mostly choice thin and moderately fleshed 39.50-40.00; 400-500 lb 38.50-39.50. 48-50 lb, few lots mixed good and choice 330-400 lb 32.50-34.50.

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

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Mercantile Exchange

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Thursday:

Open High Low Close Chg. LIVE CATTLE (40,000 lbs) Dec 41.80 42.00 41.80 41.80 -0.22 Jan 39.20 39.40 39.15 39.22 +0.02 Feb 38.92 39.10 38.75 38.80 +0.05 Mar 38.95 39.05 38.75 38.80 -0.10 Apr 40.02 40.05 39.87 40.00 -0.10 May 40.22 40.25 40.12 40.20 -0.08 Jun 40.47 40.47 40.40 40.47 +0.07

SALES: Dec 3682, Jan 112, Feb 1500, Apr 43, May 150, Aug 91, Oct 21, Jan 1090, Feb 1090, Apr 470, Dec 1700, Jan 1090, Feb 1090, Apr 470, Dec 1700, Jan 1090, Feb 1090, Apr 470, Dec 1700.

FEEDER CATTLE (40,000 lbs) Dec 41.20 41.30 41.10 41.22 -0.10 Jan 42.00 42.15 42.00 42.00 -0.15 Feb 42.22 42.35 42.07 42.30 -0.05 Mar 42.30 42.32 42.22 42.45 -0.15 Apr 42.30 42.40 42.30 42.40 +0.10 May 42.45 42.50 42.40 42.40 +0.05 Jun 42.45 42.50 42.40 42.40 +0.05

SALES: Nov 130, Jan 118, Mar 161, Apr 72, May 48, Aug 3, Sep 17, Oct 18, Nov 192, Dec 22, Jan 18, Feb 152, Mar 194, Apr 129, May 658, Aug 159, Sep 180, Oct 184.

LIVE HOGS (20,000 lbs) Dec 39.45 39.65 39.20 39.42 -0.03 Jan 38.40 38.50 38.30 38.35 -0.02 Feb 37.15 37.32 37.15 37.20 -0.02 Mar 36.45 36.60 36.30 36.47 +0.02 Apr 34.90 35.10 34.70 34.87 +0.02 May 33.40 33.55 33.17 33.30 -0.05 Jun 31.40 31.55 31.32 31.40 -0.02

SALES: Dec 2285, Feb 1155, April 214, June 77, July 17, Aug 18, Oct 3, Dec 3, Feb 1300, April 2543, June 598, July 254, Aug 284, Oct 446, Dec 144.

POTATOES (russell-burbank) (80,000 lbs) Dec 64.00 64.00 64.00 64.00 +0.00 Jan 64.00 64.00 64.00 64.00 +0.00 Feb 64.00 64.00 64.00 64.00 +0.00 Mar 64.00 64.00 64.00 64.00 +0.00 Apr 64.00 64.00 64.00 64.00 +0.00

SALES: Nov 6, Jan 6, March 6, April 6, May 6, Dec 15, April 10, June 2, March 15, April 10, May 52, Aug 10, Dec 15, April 10, June 2, March 15, April 10, May 52, Aug 10, Dec 15.

GRAIN FUTURES CHICAGO (AP) — Persistent commercial demand boosted wheat futures for a second day, but soybeans and corn lost ground under pressure from local professional traders Thursday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Thursday:

WHEAT (5,000 bu) Dec 2.56 2.60 2.56 2.57 1/2 +0.02 Jan 2.46 2.49 2.46 2.47 1/2 +0.01 Feb 2.27 2.30 2.27 2.28 1/2 +0.01 Mar 2.10 2.13 2.10 2.11 1/2 +0.01 Apr 2.02 2.05 2.02 2.03 1/2 +0.01 May 1.94 1.97 1.94 1.95 1/2 +0.01 Jun 1.86 1.89 1.86 1.87 1/2 +0.01

SOYBEANS (5,000 bu) Dec 5.36 5.4



HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:

Glad You Asked That!

Jeanne Wolf, a mere slip of a girl who does those personality interviews over the PBC network, has kept a diary of some of the answers she got to provocative questions she has hurled at notables in the news. Asking Norman Lear (who created such hit series as "All In the Family," "Maude," "The Jeffersons" and "Good Times"), how much he watches television, Norman answered: "Tell parents they should turn off their sets. Tell their children not to watch TV as I did with my children. I wanted them to read. I wanted them talking together."

On location at the Universal Studios in Los Angeles when Jimmy Stewart was making "Airport '77," Jeanne asked Jimmy if everything we hear about malicious movie moguls of the past is truth or fiction. The star replied: "The studios were like a family. And the fellows who ran them, they write books about how terrible they were. This just wasn't true."

When Redd Foxx was asked why he decided to give up drinking, he answered: "One night I finished an entire fifth by myself and I realized I didn't get drunk, I felt nothing. So I just put it down and stopped cold turkey and never touched another drop."

Other quotable notables caught in the Wolf trap: David Suskind: "I'm bored with being called a liberal. I tend to like liberals more than I like conservatives, because they tend to be more interesting and amusing."

Jason Robards (who played the President in the ABC special, "Washington: Behind Closed Doors") in response to the question, "What do you use to get up for such an important role?" said: "I would never take a drink, ever, not a beer, nothing, not even cough medicine. It's got alcohol in it. It's a drug and I don't want to be on drugs and that's all there is to it."

Alex Haley, author of "Roots," asked if he sometimes wished he were white, told Jeanne: "The strength of this country is the strength brought to it by the various groups in it that mingle. I, for one, would be very shocked to wake up white tomorrow morning — I'm kind of used to being like this."

Edith Head, famous movie costume designer, on today's fashions: "I saw a girl the other day working... she had no bra and practically no clothes on. And here she was taking dictation. It offended me a little, but I guess the boss loved it or she wouldn't be there."

Visiting Charles Bronson, Jeanne asked how he personally feels about violence. He said, "If those people who saw violent pictures objected to the violence, they wouldn't go to see them. I don't make pictures for those who won't see any violence at



JEANNE WOLF — The interviewer recalls provocative and amusing answers to questions she asked of Charles Bronson and other quotable notables.

all," declared the star reported to be the highest-paid actor in films. "These people are nowhere to begin with. They don't want to know that all this exists anywhere."

Norm Evans, former Miami Dolphin football star, who authored a book on the subject, explained his philosophy on the importance of winning or losing to interviewer Wolf. "You should not be a loser. I detest losing... I hate to lose. I think there's no room for losers in this world." Author Irving Wallace, asked by Jeanne Wolf to explain the popularity of his books (which have been read by over half a billion readers), replied: "When I published my first bestseller, it was a time of freedom. For the first time you could write pretty openly, overtly about sex... books used to stop at the bedroom door — I just opened the door."

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill. 60611. Marilyn and Hy Gardner will answer as many questions as they can in their column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

Two-Hour Bob Hope Special To Honor Late Bing Crosby

By JAY SHARBUTT

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bob Hope's NBC special was to have covered his 40 years in films. But he's totally revamped it to honor Bing Crosby, his pal and "Road" sidekick, who died two weeks ago at age 73.

Now called "The Road with Bing," the special airs tonight, a two-hour collection of film and videotape showing the two working, playing and laughing together in a friendship that lasted 45 years.

It even contains a rare film of their first work together in 1932, taken from the balcony of the old Capitol Theater in New York, said Hope, just now getting over the shock of Crosby's death.

It was during a two-week run at the Capitol, he added, that "we became friends and stayed friends from that time on. It was during a stage show. I was emceeing the show and I introduced Bing."

"We started kidding around in the introduction, telling a few jokes. Before the two weeks were over, we were doing an act about two politicians meeting, then two farmers, then two fishermen.

"We were having a ball. So when I came out here to pictures a few years later, Bing invited me to the Turf Club ball and we did the same act. People didn't realize we'd done it before in New York, and everybody said, 'Hey, these guys work good together.'"

Soon they were teamed up for the first of their seven famous "Road" comedies — "The Road to Singapore" in 1940, after which the path led to Zanzibar, Morocco, Utopia, Rio, Bali and finally Hong Kong in 1962.

Until Crosby's fatal heart attack in Spain, the two were planning an eighth match-up, "The Road to the Fountain of Youth."

Hope, who seemed in uncharacteristic, if understandable, low spirits at the start of the interview, brightened up considerably in talking of the fun he and the late singer had in making their films.

Hijinks abounded, the comedian recalled, and the barrage of ad libs he and Crosby threw in the films drove the scriptwriters to despair.

He said Don Hartman, coauthor of the first "Road," hit the roof "when he

walked on the set one day and I just kidding, said, 'Hey, if you hear one of your lines, yell bingo!'"

Hope, 74, said he and Crosby "always felt good together, and he loved to be with me because he'd let himself go in the 'Road' pictures and he never did that in anything else."

"He'd act just like a kid, because the 'Road' pictures were two kids romping around, two crazies, and he just loved it."

Hope said tonight's special, which starts at 7 p.m. CDT, may be described by NBC as a tribute to Crosby, but it isn't exactly that.

"No, I didn't think it was right to take over and do the Crosby tribute," he said. "It's just about the two of us and what we've done, and I've tried to keep it light. I didn't want to get maudlin."

"It's the family's job to do the tribute. I just did what I feel about Bing, and I know they're going to love it."

"What I'm doing is an affection kind of presentation about our association, and all the laughs we had."

Rosalynn Says 'Good Things' In Progress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rosalynn Carter said Thursday she believes her husband is doing a "great job" and she disagrees with suggestions that he has gone on the defensive as he tackles controversial issues.

In an interview with ABC-TV correspondent Ann Compton, the first lady said "people are not aware of the things he (Carter) is doing — but they will be."

"The issues he's tackling are controversial and haven't been done in the past," she explained.

She said there are "so many good things going on. I think he will get that across."

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Friday

KTXT, PBS KLBK, CBS
KCBD, NBC KMCC, ABC
October 28, 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
7:25 Good Morning, America
7:30 KMCC News
7:30 Today Show
7:55 Weather
8:00 Captain Kangaroo — Phoebe is invited to a costume party
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
9:30 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 Lillias, Yoga and You
10:30 Knockout
10:30 Love of Life
10:30 Family Feud
11:00 Nova — (R) Captioned.
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
11:30 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 The 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 of AM)
3:00 Sanford and Son
3:00 Tattletales
3:00 Edge of Night
3:30 The Price is Right
3:30 I Dream of Jeannie — Jeannie blinks up a copy of next day's newspaper
4:00 I Love Lucy
4:00 Mr. Rogers — Tim Scanlon of the National Theatre of the Deaf returns to the Neighborhood
4:00 Gilligan's Island — A chance for rescue comes to the castaways
4:00 Bewitched
4:30 Electric Co. (R of AM)
4:30 Beverly Hillbillies — Girl crazy Jethro tries to join a girls' only club
4:30 Gunsmoke
4:30 Andy Griffith
5:00 Villa Alegre
5:00 Hazel — "Hazel and the Model T"
5:00 ABC News
5:30 Lillias, Yoga and You (Repeat of A.M.)
5:30 News
5:30 Odd Couple
6:00 Plane Talk — Ray Raney hosts Pete Campbell of Fort Worth. James "Pete" Campbell will be remembered for his years on the FAA Academy Flight Instructor Recertification Team, and will be guest speaker on three additional programs. Area aviation weather forecast
6:00 News
6:30 MacNeil Lehrer Report
6:30 Adam 12 — A drunk's antics appear to be harmless until he ends up in a tragic accident
6:30 My Three Sons
6:30 Brady Bunch
7:00 Washington Week In Review
7:00 Special: Bob Hope Pays Tribute to the Late Bing Crosby
7:00 The New Adventures of Wonder Woman — Wonder Woman and Steve pose as a foreign embassy maid and a nationalist leader to thwart an international thief and master of disguise who has made a visitng queen and her country's jewels his next target
7:00 Donny & Marie — Halloween special with guests Ben Vereen, Paul Lynde, Kristy McNight, Billy Crystal, Billy White and Shirley Hemphill
7:30 Wall Street Week — "Money Market Funds Now" (Repeats on Sunday)
8:00 Economics — Dr. Robert Rouse hosts Dr. Walter Krause

on the subject, "World Economy, 1977"
8:00 CBS Movie "Mitchell" (1975) Joe Don Baker, John Saxon. Police drama revolves around an incorruptible detective whose attempts to stem the criminal activities of two powerful businessmen nearly cost him his life
8:00 ABC Movie "Having Babies II" Emotional crises involving birth, adoption and first love affect the lives of several couples in this sequel to last year's movie. Adult material. Viewer discretion advised
8:30 Viewpoint
9:00 Soccer: Made in Germany — Games played the previous week by teams of West German National Football League
9:00 Quincy — "Tissue of Truth" Quincy and the police cooperate in a desperate effort to locate a teenager who was kidnaped and buried alive with a limited supply of oxygen
10:00 The Dick Cavett Show — Guest is Peter Ustinov
10:00 News
10:30 Capital Eye — News from Austin
10:30 The Tonight Show — Guest host is McLean Stevenson
10:30 NBA on CBS. National Basketball Association Game — Philadelphia 76ers vs. Portland Trail Blazers, from Portland, Ore.
10:30 Paul Harvey
10:35 Mary Hartman
11:05 28 Movie "The Comancheros" (1959) Lee Marvin, John Wayne. Gun-running and rampaging Indians all mixed up in a wild Western
12:00 The Midnight Special
12:30 Nightcap Theatre. "Wild Blue Yonder" (1967) Wendell Corey, Forrest Tucker. Day in, day out adventures of the crew flying WWII's greatest "bird of battle"
1:05 Baretta — "Shoes" A deaf mute shoeshine boy creates problems for Baretta when he tries to avenge the rape and attempted murder of a young religious worker who believes her assailant was a cop (R)
1:30 News, Weather, Sports
2:00 Channel 12 News

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Robbins' New Novel Portrays Porno Publisher

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Universal Pictures paid novelist Harold Robbins a half million dollars for screen rights to his new book, "Dreams Die First," sight unseen.

Studio moguls read the novel and quickly dropped its option. Too dirty, they chorused.

Robbins keeps the half million and stands to sell it to another studio for even more money.

It figures, "Dreams Die First" is about a bisexual publisher of a man's magazine and details accounts of his bedroom antics and the sleazy business of porno publishing.

Author Robbins says there is more pre-publication sale of his latest book than any other he's ever written. He frankly admits the novel is pornographic and staunchly defends it.

"How can you write about a pornographer without being pornographic?" he asked rhetorically.

"But look at it this way. Pornography is a legitimate form of literature going back to Greece, Rome and ancient Asian cultures. Graphic sex in writing was perfectly acceptable until it was condemned by the Victorians.

"Look at Chaucer and Ovid. Their writings have always been considered classics."

Robbins is convinced pornography reflects an important element of the human condition, especially today.

He argues that men's magazines with explicit, clinical photographs of the female anatomy are a measure of the modern mood.

"Eleven million people buy men's magazines every month," he said. "It's estimated three people read each issue. That's a total of 33 million readers — a big percentage of our population."

"Hustler" sells 412 million copies a month. I think that's a reflection of what Americans think about pornography."

Robbins has a long string of best-sellers, including "The Adventurers," "The Carpetbaggers," "Where Love Has Gone" and "The Inheritors." Most of his novels are filled with explicit sex passages.

His publishers reckon that 25,000 copies of his books, in hard and soft cover, are sold around the world each day. His works have been translated into 56 languages. He estimates more than 90 million copies of his novels have been sold.

Colorado Man Buys Town Ambulance

MEEKER, Colo. (UPI) — Glenn Wittstruck wanted to say thanks to the Colorado town that has been his home for the past 32 years so he purchased a \$20,000 ambulance and gave it to city officials as a gift.

Wittstruck, who moved to the town in 1945 with his wife, Dixie, and opened a theater, said he and his wife discussed how they could best pay back the community and decided to buy an ambulance.

Robbins, who has become something of an amateur sociologist on current sexual mores, was asked how he justifies a bisexual hero and how he hopes to make him a sympathetic figure.

"My 22-year-old daughter finds the character very sympathetic," he said. "And I've had terrific response to him from other women readers who find the man attractive."

"This book is appealing to people of both sexes in their 20s and 30s. This age group is the culture of bisexuals, homosexuals, drugs and men's magazines. They're all interrelated as far as I've observed."

"The fastest growing phenomenon on the social scene today is bisexuality. It's an escapism since the pill has allowed women to attain sexual freedom. Females are much more sexually assertive today."

"Doctors and social scientists agree

there is no question that women are stronger sexual beings. Their sensuality doesn't depend on males any more. Men have become intimidated by female superiority. Women are no longer second-class sexual citizens."

"Insecure males turn to other males as an alternative and women are finding fulfillment with other women. A certain narcissism is involved."

"I'm not just talking about the jet set — although Europeans are far ahead in this movement — or sophisticated folk in big cities. It's an international trend."

"I spend six or seven months abroad every year. I find that England is the most sexually free of all countries, followed by Scandinavia, Germany, Holland, France and Italy. Bisexualism flourishes."

"I don't set trends. I follow them and the sexual evolution is what I write about. I'm criticized for exaggerating sexual phenomena. I don't think so. I'm just a little ahead of my time. What I write about today comes to pass in the future."

"I reflect the world I live in. Who'd have dreamed 25 years ago that bisexuality would become rampant?"

"When I wrote '79 Park Avenue' it was considered a shocking book. Now it's been transformed into a television series. The bisexual theme could become just as acceptable in the future."

"I don't know how much further sexual freedom will go. I can't see that the pendulum will ever swing back to Victorian concepts."

"Perhaps it will lead eventually to a unisex world of total freedom of sexual

exchange which won't require comment or observation."

Then what would Harold Robbins have to write about?

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Executive Producers HAL LANDERS and BOBBY ROBERTS • Produced by JEROME M. ZEITMAN and PAUL MASLANSKY
Screenplay by ALAN SHARP and LUKAS HELLER From the Novel by ROGER ZELAZNY • Music by JERRY GOLDSMITH • Directed by JACK SMIGHT

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Birth Shown In Video Program

NEW YORK (UPI) — The most remarkable scene in the television drama "Having Babies II" is the one that actually shows a girl being born.

The show, which goes on ABC tonight at 8 p.m. CDT, shows three women's pregnancies, the problems of their female obstetrician and how a teen-age girl manages not to become pregnant.

All that is make-believe, but the scene in which a happy mother-to-be is giving birth to her first child took place in a real delivery room at Riverside Hospital in North Hollywood, Calif.

The extraordinary birth shots, interspersed with the theatrical birth, had been photographed 15 days previously at a real birth.

The rest of the two-hour movie lacks that kind of reality, but should be popular with the good-sized audience who watched its predecessor, "Having Babies," last year.

Susan Sullivan plays Dr. Julie Farr, who must decide between her career in California and going off to Chicago with the man she loves — and incidentally, lives with. You'd think there were no hospitals in Chicago, the way she worries about making such a move.

Among her patients are the three couples scheduled to become parents. There's Carol Lynley and Cliff Gorman, who adopted a child when nature didn't cooperate, and now find that nature has followed suit. A rift develops between husband and wife when the already troubled adopted child finds it impossible to accept the expected newcomer.

Paul Prentiss and Tony Bill provide the tragedy in the story. A former model, she feels ugly and lonely as an expectant mother, while her husband's advertising career makes him blind to her needs.

The comedy comes from Wayne Rogers (formerly of "City of Angels") and before that Trapper John on "M-A-S-H") and Cassie Yates. They are having trouble conceiving a child and the rigamarole they go through is ridiculous.

It's bad enough when she comes to his dental office and demands he throw a patient out of his chair so they can be alone because she is ovulating. When she interrupts his golf game, riding up to him in a cart, he explains with evaporating patience that now she has gone too far. Not so — now she is pregnant.

In addition Tracy Marshak as the obstetrician's 15-year-old niece asks her aunt for birth control pills, in case she decides to give her all to her boy friend. Lee Meriwether plays her mother, but is barely seen.

"Having Babies II" is a superficial survey of some of the problems that beset young couples during the wife's pregnancy (no unwed mothers on this trip), without addressing itself to some of the more subtle problems of pregnancy and parenthood.

NBC has announced some vice

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"T," the twentieth letter of the modern English alphabet, was the last letter in ancient alphabets.

presidential switches, with Paul L. Klein promoted from vice president, programs, to executive vice president, programs. Klein is an enthusiastic supporter of the mini-series. Irwin Segelstein, whose title Klein now has, moves on to executive vice president, program planning. That means Segelstein is in charge of development, Klein of programming.

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Skateboard Injuries Expected To Show Dramatic Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — More people will be injured riding skateboards this year than from playing scholastic, collegiate and backyard football, a new federal study discloses.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission estimates 375,000 people will be injured in skateboard accidents in 1977, compared to some 370,000 in all the non-professional football games in the country.

An unreleased report based on the study predicts that the number of skateboard injuries will be more than double last year's 188,000.

A commission official said no other product under its jurisdiction has shown such a dramatic growth in the number of injuries associated with it.

William Kitzes, the agency's program manager for sports and recreation, said only bicycles will account for more injuries this year. There are about 80 million bicycle riders, compared to 20 million skateboarders.

Kitzes said in a telephone interview this week that more than 25 percent of all skateboard accidents occur on the first day of use.

He said the skateboard report, which won't be finished until next month, shows that only 2 percent of the injuries result from defects in the skateboards.

Most injuries come from skaters' inexperience or problems such as potholes.

About 40 percent of those hurt went to hospital emergency rooms, Kitzes said.

Of those treated, 30 percent broke an arm or leg and 24 percent had cuts and bruises, while strains and sprains accounted for 18 percent of the injuries.

The commission previously reported there were 13 skateboard deaths between 1973 and last April.

The number of skateboards has grown from about 14 million in 1975 to 20 million in 1976, the commission said.

Skateboards have been around in some form since the 1950s, Kitzes said. But the early models allowed only a straight ride — not the turning, weaving and speeds of

up to 90 miles an hour that riders can now experience.

The safety commission's options range from banning the product to safety campaigns. Kitzes said a ban is unlikely.

"The trend is toward safer skateboarding," he said. "That's what we're interested in."

Kitzes suggests that riders wear safety equipment, such as helmets and pads.

The full commission will consider the growing skateboard problem in three or four months, Kitzes said.

And he said the commission will ask the Interior Department to allocate money to convert parklands into federally run skateboard parks.

MAKES FILM DEBUT
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Comedian Steve Martin makes his film debut as the villainous Dr. Maxwell Edison in "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band".

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