





# Funds Dispute Delays Discharge Pay

By The Associated Press

Many servicemen seeking discharge at military bases across the country are finding they cannot receive their mustering-out pay because of a congressional impasse in the military appropriations bill.

An Associated Press spot check over the weekend found that servicemen and women are being offered extended duty or were being told their discharge pay will be mailed later.

On some bases, military public information officers said soldiers have been

told that emergency needs can be met through special military aid programs. The Red Cross has also been suggested as a source for relief.

Army Maj. Phillip Childress, a public information officer at Fort Benjamin Harrison in Indiana said the Army's Financial Center has explained the situation to soldiers who are leaving the service.

"They tell them that they'll send any money they're due to their home address," he said. "In cases where they don't have enough money to get home, the Army Emergency Relief and the Red

Cross has been helping out."

Soldiers are also being told they can choose to remain in the Army on a day-to-day extension, building up additional pay, until money is appropriated.

Childress had no immediate figures on how many discharges are affected by the congressional stalemate between the House and Senate.

"This happens every year," said Maj. Conley Thompson at the Army's Fort Devens in Ayer, Mass. "This is not anything new."  
At Fort Knox, 80 soldiers who gradu-

ated from basic training on Friday were not paid the \$2,500 enlistment bonuses they had been promised, the Defense Department said.

For military personnel not facing discharge, the services are adjusting reporting dates, port calls for overseas and leave dates, said Army Maj. Robert Mitchell at Fort Carson, Colo.

"Overall, I think we've been able to handle it pretty well," he said. "It's a serious problem but I don't think it's gotten to a point where we can't handle it yet."  
Private businesses supplying the mili-

tary might not be paid if the impasse continues, one spokesman for the U.S. Army added.

Unless Congress acts on the bill, soldiers and civilians on the regular payroll, due to be paid next weekend, may not get their paychecks, the Defense Department says.

"The entire (Department of Defense) is waiting," Maj. Brigham Shuler, a Pentagon spokesman, said. "We do not have the authority to issue basic pay and allowances to active, retired and separating personnel."  
Payday for the 1.5 million men and

women in the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps and 666,000 Department of Defense civilian employees is Friday and Saturday, Defense Secretary Harold Brown told House and Senate conferees in a letter expressing "great concern" last week.

The defense appropriations authority ran out Oct. 1, when the new fiscal year started.

House and Senate conferees are trying to reach agreement on a new bill: The Senate favors spending \$116.3 billion while the House measure appropriates \$119 billion.

# Whooping Cranes Jeopardize Federal Project

WHEATLAND, Wyo. (AP) — Proponents of a \$1.6 billion dam and power plant intend to ask a federal appeals court this week to decide if the project should be stopped to protect the nearly extinct American whooping crane.

Environmentalists say the project threatens a flock of about 70 whooping cranes that roosts at the Platte River in central Nebraska on its migratory route from Texas to Canada's Northwest Territory. The dam is to be built on Laramie River, a tributary of the Platte.

The birds are the only remaining whooping cranes other than a flock of four or five which migrates between Idaho and New Mexico, said John Spinks, chief of the U.S. Department of the Interior's Office of Endangered Species. He said the worldwide whooping crane population has risen to its current levels from a low in 1939 of just 14 birds.

Judge Warren Urbom of U.S. District Court had ordered a halt to construction of the Grayrocks Dam in central Wyoming in a suit brought by the state of Ne-

braska, the National Wildlife Federation and the National Audubon Society.

He also had blocked federal loan guarantees for building the dam and the related Laramie River Station power plant. The Rural Electrification Administration guaranteed loans for the project and the Army Corps of Engineers issued a dredge-and-fill permit for the dam. Work on the project began in July 1976.

Urbom cited as precedent a successful lawsuit brought in behalf of the 3-inch snail darter that has blocked construction of the Tellico Dam in Tennessee. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled in favor of the environmentalists.

The judge said that the agencies responsible for the Wyoming project failed to assure adequate safeguards for the environment, including protection for the whooping crane.

Urbom, however, lifted his order Friday for 10 days to give participants a chance to argue its merits. And lawyers for a consortium of rural electric cooperatives said they would ask the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis this week to overturn Urbom's ruling.

Wheatland's mayor, Charles Parsons, is among those favoring the dam project. "Anytime anybody tells me a bird is more important than a person, I want to talk to him," he said.

A spokesman for the consortium's largest participant, Basin Electric Power Cooperative, said the project would account for more than 2,000 construction jobs and 250 to 300 jobs after completion.

The Interior Department is studying the Platte River to determine how much water flow is necessary for the survival of the birds, which roost on partially cov-

ered sandbars about 200 miles east of the proposed dam.

"They stand in the water and this provides protection from predators and other disturbances," said Interior Department study leader Gary Krapu of Jamestown, N.D., in a telephone interview.

A lower water level could allow vegetation to grow on the sandbars and drive the cranes away, Krapu said. "Cranes are innately a bird of open spaces," he said.

"We aren't too far from the point where the Platte will be literally dry," he said. "It's an 11th-hour situation no matter how you look at it."  
Speaking to a breakfast crowd of about 400 people aboard the aircraft carrier Yorktown, Ford said he learned before he served in the Navy that "there's nothing like having more than enough."  
"Peace through strength, I think, is the best insurance," he said.

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## Prison To Force-Feed Murderer

HUNTSVILLE (UPI) — A man sentenced to die for the slaying of an Austin policeman has refused food for a week and a prison spokesman said Sunday nutrients would be forced down his throat, if necessary, to keep him alive.

A spokesman for the Texas Department of Corrections, Ron Taylor, admitted the situation was "ironic" in that the state was prepared to force-feed Davis Lee Powell to keep him alive so a lethal chemical could be eventually injected into his body to kill him.

"I would say it's ironic," said Taylor.

Powell, 27, has refused to eat because he wants to die, his mother said.

Taylor said Powell would not be allowed to kill himself by refusing food. His condition would be frequently checked, Taylor said, and he would be force-fed if officials thought it was necessary.

"We'll give him an opportunity to change his mind, or we'll have to force-feed him," Taylor said.

Taylor claimed he did not know what method was used to force-feed prisoners and was not familiar with any of the other cases involving hunger strikes at the Huntsville prison.

Convicted of capital murder Sept. 27, Powell was transferred Friday from Austin to the Texas Department of Corrections to await execution.

"He still refuses to eat," said Taylor. "We put a food tray in front of him for every meal."

Travis County Sheriff Raymond Frank said Powell had not eaten any solid food during the five days prior to his transfer to Huntsville.

"He appears nervous and anxious and he is definitely dehydrated. All he has had is water," the sheriff said.

Powell asked his attorneys not to oppose the death penalty if he was convicted of the May 18 murder of officer Ralph Ablanedo. He pleaded innocent by reason of insanity.

## Anniversary Exhibit Set For Gallery

WASHINGTON (AP) — The idea of forming a gallery that would display the portraits of notable Americans goes back to the early days of the republic, but only now is the National Portrait Gallery observing its 10th anniversary.

Established by Congress in 1962, it faced the monumental task of assembling a significant collection. Ten years ago this weekend, it moved into a permanent home, and is now observing the anniversary with a variety of exhibitions, lectures and other events.

Through major acquisitions and gifts, this branch of the Smithsonian Institution has grown to a point where it now numbers more than 1,500 likenesses of individuals, ranging from Pocahontas to President Carter. They range from politicians and statesmen through writers, painters, entertainers and others.

There are portraits of all the presidents except Gerald Ford, whose portrait is being commissioned.

A major exhibition that opened recently is called "Facing the Light." It is a show of historic American daguerrotypes of the middle 19th century.

In connection with the anniversary, the Smithsonian Institution Press will publish three books based on its collections:

—"Fifty American Faces from the Collection of the National Portrait Gallery," with stories about how they came to be made. Subjects and artists include John Singleton Copley's self-portrait; Thomas Nast's satirical portrait of Horace Greeley; John Singer Sargent's oil of Henry Cabot Lodge; and Helen Keller's life mask, by Onorio Ruotolo.

—"A Gallery of Presidents," from the aristocratic portraits of the founding fathers through a pensive Abraham Lincoln and a victorious Ulysses Grant to Jamie Wyeth's pencil sketch of President Carter.

—"Illustrated Checklist of the Permanent Collection," an inclusive illustrated catalogue of gallery holdings at the end of its first decade.

The gallery, in downtown Washington several blocks from the Mall, shares with the National Collection of Fine Arts what contemporary architect Philip Johnson has called "the greatest building in the world."

The attorneys disregarded Powell's request, however, and argued unsuccessfully for their client to be sentenced to life in prison rather than to death.

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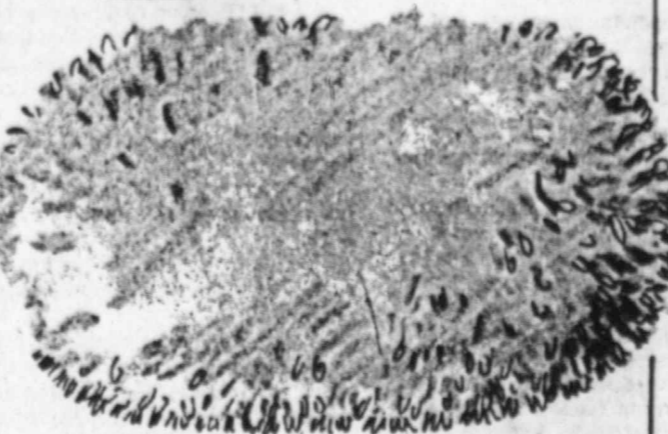
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# Town Stunned By Family Slayings

JACINTO CITY (UPI) — Friends and neighbors say Lucy West was a calm woman, a woman who loved her children, a woman who took tragedy as well as anyone.

One of the children was retarded, but the family seemed to have dealt with that problem. And a few months ago their house burned, but they appeared to be recovering. On Saturday morning, however, as news spread through town of the events the day before, those same friends and neighbors could only shake their heads.

On Friday, Mrs. West brought a gun, went home, ordered her children to lay face down on their beds, and then methodically shot each of them before using the weapon on herself.

The nation's divorce rate has almost doubled since 1950, with one in three new marriages now expected to end in divorce.

"Everything looked lovely for them," neighbor Ann Harrell said. "It just doesn't make sense. Everybody liked them. They were extremely well-liked."

Authorities speculated Mrs. West may have been upset about the mental condition of her 8-year-old daughter, Kelly, when she fatally shot the girl, two sons and then herself.

The girl attended school approximately 50 miles away from her suburban Houston home. Her 40-year-old mother had driven to Brenham, picked up her daughter and returned home the morning of the slayings.

Howard West discovered the bodies of his wife; her two sons, Scott, 11; and James Troy, 9, and daughter when he returned home from work Friday.

Police said the three children had been forced to lie face down before they were shot.

"They were just an ordinary couple," according to the Rev. John Brady, pastor

of the Woodforest Baptist Church, which the children's grandmother and uncle attended.

"The family sold their house and was planning to move soon to be close to Kelly. There's just no explanation."

Brady said the West family had survived a near-tragedy about 10 months ago when their home caught fire and they barely escaped the early morning blaze.

"It was a miracle they got out."

No note or letter was found at the West home, however authorities did find a receipt for a .38-caliber pistol. Police said Mrs. West apparently went to a nearby department store and bought the pistol hours before the shootings.

West said he did not own a weapon.

"The children were lying on their beds, just like they were sleeping," said Jacinto City Officer A. R. Arnett, who first entered the house after West discovered the bodies of his wife and children.

Officers said all three of the children

had been shot once behind the left ear. Each of the boys was in his respective bed, dressed in T-shirt and shorts, and the daughter was on her mother's bed.

Mrs. West, wearing a pullover blouse and dress slacks, was found lying next to her daughter, shot once in the head, with the pistol in her hand.

A neighbor told police she heard three shots shortly after lunch but thought it was neighborhood children playing and did not report them.

## Lawyers Argue Davis Trial Rules

HOUSTON (UPI) — A week before the scheduled opening of millionaire T. Cullen Davis' murder conspiracy trial, lawyers on both sides are gathering to set the ground rules for case, rules on which the trial may turn once it goes to a jury.

Attorneys for the state and defense were set Monday to begin arguing 83 motions before State District Judge Wallace "Pete" Moore. The trial is set to begin a week later on Oct. 16.

The motions, filed last week by defense attorneys, ask for everything from a change of venue to a ban on some of the state's key evidence against Davis, who is formally charged with soliciting the mur-

der of the judge presiding in his divorce.

The 55-year-old Moore was expected to deny most of the motions and is reported to take a dim view of defense attempts to muddy the trial. In his 16 years on the bench, Moore has gained a reputation of being a no-nonsense jurist who demands cases before him proceed quickly and properly.

Davis, a rich 45-year-old Fort Worth industrialist, is charged with soliciting the murder of divorcee judge Joe Eidson in Fort Worth — the judge who was presiding in Davis' divorce from his estranged wife, Priscilla.

In making the arrest, Tarrant County

officers and the FBI tape-recorded and photographed an alleged payoff meeting between Davis and admitted go-between David McCrory who was supposed to deliver money to a fictional "hit-man."

The tape recordings and photographs of Davis and McCrory are among the evidence defense attorneys now hope to have barred from the courtroom when the trial convenes.

The defense contends the recordings should not be admitted because Davis was not informed of his constitutional rights beforehand. They claim transcripts would bolster the state's testimony.

Another motion to be heard this week seeks a change of venue in the case, asking that the case be moved back to Davis' hometown of Fort Worth.

Unlike many criminal cases, prosecutors in Fort Worth — not the defense — wanted Davis' upcoming trial moved out of that city.

The original change of venue that sent the case to Houston was considered a minor victory for the state, which wanted the highly publicized case out of Tarrant County.

Prosecutors felt that Davis, who was acquitted of killing his 12-year-old stepdaughter Andrea Wilborn during a sensational trial last year in Amarillo, would draw sympathetic jurors in either Fort Worth or Amarillo.

In that trial, Davis was accused of a shooting spree at his \$6 million Fort Worth mansion in which his wife's lover, Stan Farr, also was killed and his wife and a family friend wounded.

Defense attorneys Richard "Racehorse" Haynes and Phil Burleson pleaded with Judge Tom Cave, who removed himself from the change of venue hearing because his name was included on an alleged Davis hit list, and then with Judge Arthur Tipps to keep the trial in Fort Worth.

Haynes also wants to question individually each prospective juror, a procedure that is automatic only in capital murder trials.

Five motions were requested sealed to avoid any pre-trial publicity.

## Union Adviser Sees End To Paper Strike

NEW YORK (UPI) — Theodore Kheel, adviser to a coalition of newspaper craft unions, said Sunday the two-month-old printing pressmen's strike against the New York Times and Daily News could be settled soon.

Kheel, who has been directing the negotiations between the two sides for the past month, said, "We're getting to a point of clarification where the dispute will be ripe for settlement within the next few days. We're reaching the end of phase one."

Formal talks between the pressmen's union and the Times and News were suspended Sunday so the parties could meet privately to prepare for more intensive negotiations in the coming days.

The talks were scheduled to resume Monday morning, marking the beginning of what some observers have called a "critical" stage in the 60-day-old strike.

On Saturday, negotiators met for a "ground-work" session in an attempt to clarify the complicated technical matters relating to the issue of the pressroom manning.

The 1,600 pressmen went on strike on Aug. 9, shutting down the Times, News and Post over the posting of work rules that would have reduced their number by about 40 percent.

The New York Post, with 150 pressmen, withdrew from joint talks with the Times and News and reached a separate settlement with the pressmen on Oct. 1. The Post resumed publication last Thursday.

The Post, which published Monday through Saturday before the strike, put out more than 1 million copies of a 256-page edition Sunday.

Post officials have said the paper will continue to publish seven days a week until, at least the end of the strike against the other two papers.

## Motley Homecoming Set For October

A-J Correspondent

MATADOR — Annual homecoming of Motley Ex-Students and Ex-Teachers Association is set for Oct. 20 and 21.

The class of 1938 will hold its 40th anniversary meeting at 11 a.m. Oct. 21 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. France Barton. Mrs. Barton, a member of the class, is the former Eugenia Garrison.

A combined reunion of the classes from 1951 through 1956 is planned. Other classes that will meet separately are 1948, 1968 and 1973.

A meeting of the class of 1958 is announced for 5 p.m. Oct. 21, at the school. Members of the classes of 1957 and 1959 are invited to join this group for a reunion visit.

Letters have been mailed to former students and teachers living outside Motley County, and replies are being received daily by Mrs. R.E. Donovan (Hazel Walton), secretary, indicating that exes living in California, New Mexico and other states are planning to return for homecoming.

In addition to the president and secretary, the slate of officers for the association includes Mrs. Vann Francis (Sondra Stevens) as vice president. Directors are Jesse Perkins, Vaden Hays, Debra Garrison Scott, Pat Green, Debbie Smallwood Haralson, Olivia Campbell Barton, Kenneth Thompson and Gale Stafford.

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# Drive Seeks Legionnaires Disease Breakthrough

NEW YORK (AP) — It begins with a routine call from a Brooklyn doctor who is treating two brothers, one with a blinding headache, the other with a dry cough, both with high fever.

A third brother is also hospitalized with fever and congested lungs, and Dr. Stephen Seligman is calling health authorities to report a suspicion that his two patients have one of the country's most feared illnesses: Legionnaires disease.

That diagnosis will send a battalion of health professionals into exhausting but exhilarating warfare against an unseen enemy. Their awesome task is to locate a freakish organism somewhere in the nation's largest city, plumb elusive clues from the blood and desperately searching for common elements in the victims' lives.

They draw blood from a thousand veins, store it in a thousand test tubes, conduct a thousand sets of analysis. They check on 75,000 workers at Manhattan's center. They call scores of hospitals daily.

Who has the disease, the researchers want to know. Where does it strike? Can its sources be pinpointed? Is it spreading?

It strikes men and women, young and old, sapping their strength as it drives their temperatures to dizzy heights and floods their lungs. It claimed 29 lives at the American Legion's 1976 convention in Philadelphia, gaining a name and a reputation for virulence.

Treatment early enough with the right antibiotic can help, and Seligman's patients survive this way. Their brother does not.

This war against the mystery disease goes on, but now there is time to chronicle the battle. It starts with Seligman's call on Monday, Aug. 28.

On Wednesday, investigators question the brothers, learning that they do not work together but live in the same rooming house.

A second team finds that the rooming house in the Bedford — Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn has construction nearby — a possible home for the airborne organism that causes the disease. And they discover that the dead brother lived three blocks away.

The team also learned that if the brothers didn't work together, they did work in the same part of Manhattan, its teeming garment center.

An analysis of the dead brother's lung, undertaken quickly because it would take weeks to detect the disease in the living, reveals Legionnaires disease. Chief city epidemiologist Dr. John Marr informs Dr. Les Cordes of the national Center for Disease Control, which found the organism following Philadelphia's epidemic.

Earlier that day, Cordes had a call from another New York doctor suspicious one of his patients has Legionnaires disease. When Cordes tells Marr this man also works in the garment center, they conclude the rooming house has been a red herring and that they were now faced with the likelihood of epidemic in the city's crowded garment center.

"It was about 5:30 when we realized something was going on," Marr recalls later.

With the Labor Day weekend under way, Marr and deputy call about a dozen hospitals in search of more possible cases. None turns up.

On Labor Day, Marr and three others scout the garment center. "We were looking for things like overt construction or demolition, something out of the ordinary, but nothing stood out," he explains.

Later that day, Cordes arrives to begin directing a survey of buildings in which the patients worked, and that night the man at Bellevue dies. An autopsy shows the disease claimed his life.

Now, two cases are confirmed, each from the garment center.

Cordes survey focuses on 155 W. 35th St., where there are a number of a consequences from pneumonia — like symptoms. Someone there volunteers that he has been treated for Legionnaires disease weeks earlier.

A radio station gets wind off the story at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday but is persuaded to withhold any broadcast until a press release is ready. Fifteen minutes later, Marr relates, "the (expletive deleted) hit the fan."

Television stations and newspapers send reporters, telephones ring wildly and Marr keeps explaining his belief that statistics, albeit mounting, warrant no panic.

When he finally gets home at 10 p.m., Marr is told to call Mayor Edward Koch, who has learned about the outbreak on TV.

"He was very calm and very interested and asked what should be done," Marr says. They arrange the first of what become daily briefings for 8 o'clock the next morning.

Media attention is riveted on the outbreak, and Marr appears with Koch at a news conference. The establishment of a "hotline" is announced and the mayor orders distribution of a "fact sheet."

Federal experts who work for the Center for Disease Control are summoned from other cities. They fan through the area interviewing workers and drawing blood to detect past exposure of the disease.

Signs are posted in building adjoined high-risk, but owners tear them down. A dress manufacturer turns away interviewers three times.

A dozen of some 45 volunteer physicians and interns from city hospitals answer hotline calls at one time, 4,000 on Wednesday alone. Seventy other persons work 12- and 16-hour days, manning records, tabulating, analyzing, plodding.

The number of possible cases mounts. Cots and blankets arrive for health de-

partment workers, and the pace becomes almost chaotic.

"When the cots and blankets came it was on our minds that this was a concerted war effort," epidemiologist Laura Kreitzer-Anjurer recalls. "War" notwithstanding, adds one health official, "It was almost fun."

By Thursday, Sept. 7, it is decided that something has to be done to fight the mysterious disease openly, if only to ease public fear.

Little is known about the disease except its association with water like that in air conditioners and its probable vulnerability to changes in environment. Garment center water tanks are drained, air conditioners turned off and nearby streets and subways scrubbed.

The survey expands as far as 39th Street, and business with maybe 75,000 workers eventually are queried by telephone. A total of 983 blood samples are accumulated in the district, and 17,000 callers are handled on the hotline.

Dr. David Fraser, who ran the sleuthing in Philadelphia, arrives from the Center for Disease Control on Friday. He underscores the need to compare the sickness rate among garment center employees with the rate among other groups of people set up as control groups.

But what groups? Longshoremen work to near water. Fulton Fish Market workers are mostly old Italians, in contrast to the young blacks and Hispanics who predominate in the garment center.

"They were just agonizing decisions," Marr says, noting that the five control groups sought were not definitely picked until Sunday.

The previous Friday, however, other wheels are turning. Health Commissioner Renaldo Ferrer asks city hospitals and his counterparts in surrounding areas to re-assess recent pneumonia admissions and reports suspected Legionnaires cases.

A command post is set up. Officials in shirt-sleeves pore over maps and charts. Pizza arrives. Men literally race.

About 155 follow-up calls to hospitals begin daily reports on pneumonia admission. Of 25 suspected Legionnaires cases turned up this way, a few are confirmed.

It's decided the wholesale food market at Hunt's Point will provide a control group. The mayor and market officials finally agree that the similarity of Hunt's Point's workers to the garment center's outweighs any public fear from somehow linking the disease to food.

For another group, epidemiologist Edward Gelaid must track down leaders of a Brooklyn garment workers union meeting in the Poconos. The others will come from the city's Bureau of Pest Control, a

district health center in Queens and the Canal Street textiles area.

Blood-sampling material is scrounged from warehouses, and federal public health adviser Bob Snyder is on the telephone until midnight telling two dozen personnel to report to Hunt's Point at 5 a.m.

Medical histories are obtained from 299 employees, and blood is drawn from 249 of them. Roughly an equal number of workers gets the same treatment on Canal Street the next day. But half the pest control workers balk after seeing how clumsily their blood is drawn.

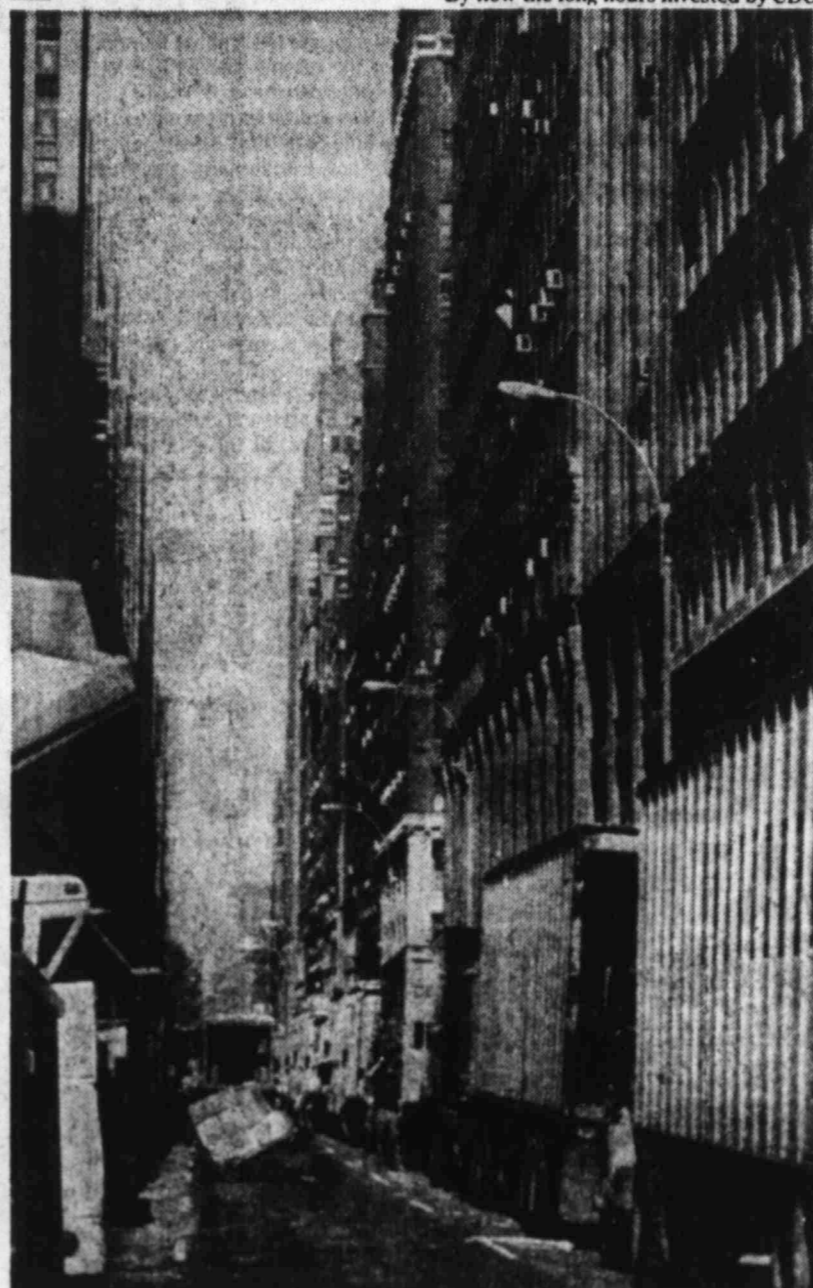
By now the long hours invested by CDC

officer Dr. William Goldman on the suspected cases are paying off. He finds that the disease apparently peaked between Aug. 17 and 25. What's more the Canal Street and Hunt's Point blood tests show that one in four or five of the healthy workers had once been exposed to the disease and that it had been more prevalent, and less deadly, than anyone suspected.

On Wednesday, Sept. 13 a 10-page questionnaire meant to isolate possible sources of suspected cases is drafted. In an effort to verify the geographical limits of the disease, another 450 blood samples are taken in the district in a single day.

Analysis continues through the week. More blood is drawn. But as the number of reported cases tapers, the pace returns to normal. Marr now can heed a notice to pay his auto insurance — or else.

The command post is cleared, and Saturday the 17th is the first day off. But work resumes Sunday.



FOCUS OF INVESTIGATION — Trucks line 35th Street in New York City in the heart of the garment district in September. A routine call from a Brooklyn doctor to health authorities, on Aug. 28, started a feverish investigation focused on this street in the garment area for the source that infected two brothers with one of the nation's most feared illnesses: Legionnaires disease. (AP Laserphoto)

By now the long hours invested by CDC officer Dr. William Goldman on the suspected cases are paying off. He finds that the disease apparently peaked between Aug. 17 and 25. What's more the Canal Street and Hunt's Point blood tests show that one in four or five of the healthy workers had once been exposed to the disease and that it had been more prevalent, and less deadly, than anyone suspected.

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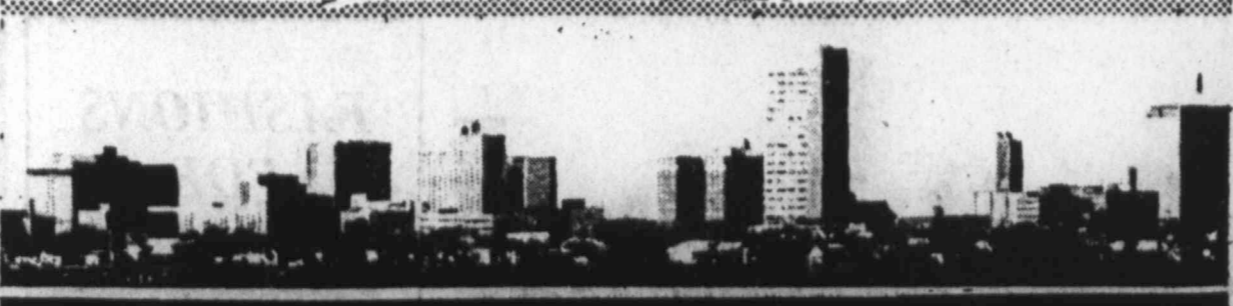
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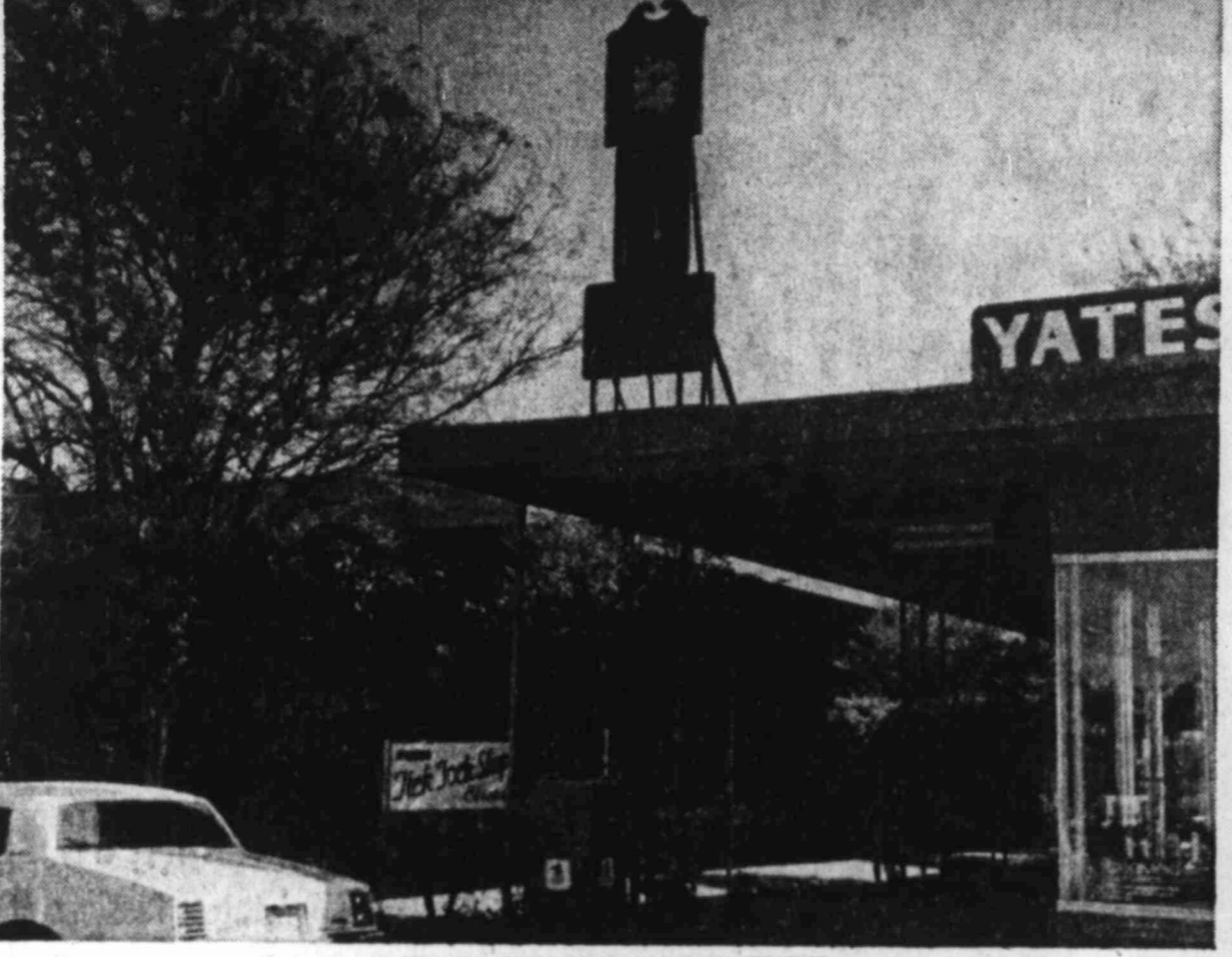
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*Business & Industrial Review*



NEW SIGN FOR TIME-HONORED FRIEND

**Tick Tock Clock Shop Marks Anniversary With Sale Event**

"When you have considered all the facts, the Tick Tock Clock Shop in Monterey Center is the only choice!"  
"Dedicated to the belief that everyone should own a fine clock, we maintain a qualified clock specialty store where you get more than the time of day!"  
What a selection is offered... what a list of really significant services are afforded the area at Tick Tock Clock Shop.  
**Anniversary Specials**  
Specials have been arranged at the Tick Tock Clock Shop during October to mark the third anniversary of this big and exclusive shop in Lubbock. During this month, one can save from \$20 to \$40 on wall and mantle clocks, and up to \$200 on grandfather clocks.  
What an opportunity for selecting and laying away for Christmas. Tick Tock Clock Shop emphasizes that layaway purchases can be made at this time for Christmas, with no interest or carrying charges.  
Also, there is free delivery and set-up for grandfather clocks.  
Tick Tock has experienced a really impressive growth in its three years in business, and the October Anniversary Specials are a very practical method of saying "thanks," wouldn't you agree?  
Possibly you have not realized the scope of services at this popular shop.

"Did you realize that invisible identification is placed on all repaired pieces and purchases at no extra charge? This can be quite a protection factor for you as owner of a fine timepiece."  
**Meaningful Warranty**  
And a three-year limited warranty is another factor that should make the Tick Tock Clock Shop especially considered. In reality this warranty is three years plus a four-month grace period. As example, a customer receives a three-year notice but does not wish to have his clock serviced at this time (clock still running). Three months later the clock ceases to function correctly, and the customer brings it in and it is serviced for a fee, then we give the customer a new three-year warranty, which in reality means a lifetime warranty that can go on and on.  
**Factory-Authorized Service**  
Tick Tock is the only factory authorized service center in Lubbock for Howard Miller, Ridgeway, Pearl and Colonial clocks.  
There are hundreds of clocks from which to select at Tick Tock, from the most economical to the unusual and to the very finest such as a \$4,250 clock handmade in Spain, a limited edition with only 80 having been made.  
(See the novelty Tyme Cascades ball

bearing clock... it is different!")  
And see the weight-driven, cable-wind Vienna regulator, or the school type clocks, some with long drop.  
And an authentic copy of the Postal Regulator.  
Then there is the French Marbler reproduction prayer clock that not only strikes on the hour but also a few minutes afterward to signal "end of prayer period", hence its name.  
There are some antique clocks stocked, including an 1890 German wall clock.  
And the hand-carved Gazo clock line, with every unit handcarved and hand etched.  
Prices of all are most likely much less than one would expect in clocks that are "quality throughout". Tick Tock would stock no other kind. All are of wood cases, with no simulated wood cabinets, no plastic cabinets.  
Full Westminster chimes are stocked.  
"We service what we sell, with in-store service provided" is further advantage at this better clock shop where particular people congregate.  
Locally owned and operated by Al and Shirlene Juno, the Tick Tock Clock Shop is a family operation.  
"We want to be your clock specialists."

**Tuck's Fruit Stand's New Arrivals, Other Stock Items Invite Patronage**



FOR GOODNESS OF FRESH FRUITS, VEGETABLES — Mrs. Audie Tucker is shown at Tuck's Fruit, 4210 Ave. A., with an attractive display that is only part of the stock always outstanding there. Check the accompanying story for new arrivals.

"As good as you can buy" and at prices one can live with... this is Tuck's Fruit Stand, 4210 Ave. A."  
The current word from Tuck's is this:  
"We have enjoyed our vacation and now we are back, ready to serve you in the best manner we know."  
"Our truck has just come in with Colorado Jonathon and Golden Delicious apples: you can buy these by the pound, small baskets, half bushel or box."  
"We are also pleased to again have that good Colorado honey this season, together with Texas honey."  
**New-Crop Pintos**  
The new-crop Colorado pinto beans are also in, at Tuck's.  
Tuck's Fruit Market will have a real nice selection of pecans, Christmas nuts, candy and Christmas fruit gift baskets.  
Those so-good Texas oranges and grapefruit will be available in the near future.  
Tuck's also stocks sorghum syrup and ribbon cane syrup. A new item is pure maple syrup.  
"Of course we have lots of other goodies, and in early spring we'll have a large selection of vegetable plants and garden seed, onion plants, etc."  
Tuck's, in business for well over a decade in Lubbock, is open long hours six days a week, closed on Sundays.  
Owner Audie Tucker personally makes buying trips to Colorado, the Texas valley and other production areas to select the fresh merchandise that is the assurance at Tuck's. This personal interest, selection and integrity has made the Tuck's Fruit Stand really outstanding.

"For the goodness of fresh fruits and vegetables, for the convenience of healthy vegetable plants in season, for the certainty that there is a fruit and vegetable market maintaining a complete stock and treating folks right, a good firm to know and patronize throughout the year is Tuck's Fruit, 4210 Ave. A, in Lubbock.

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*Business & Industrial Review*



JOHNNIE JOHNSON'S SERVICES, PRODUCTS SHOULD BE IN YOUR FUTURE

**Johnnie Johnson Exxon Gains Friends With Service, Experience, Location**

It hardly seems possible... but Johnnie Johnson's Exxon at 34th Street and Knoxville Avenue is marking its first anniversary.

Johnnie Johnson is most appreciative of the patronage during the year, and judging from this rapidly increasing trade, a lot of Lubbock folks are glad to rely upon Johnnie in his own business.

Johnnie Johnson has over two decades experience including a 17-year stint as front end specialist and more recently as service manager of a downtown Lubbock firm, and just about a year ago he acquired ownership of the big facility on 34th Street.

"If you haven't become acquainted with this modern firm and its staff at

34th and Knoxville, then now would be an excellent time. Perhaps winterizing of the family car is the need, so bring it on in!"

Features of Johnnie Johnson Exxon, phone 795-5942, include:

Expert wheel alignment, with brake and front end work a specialty, and with quality Bear spin balancing and wheel alignment equipment utilized;

Shocks, mufflers, tail pipes;

Tires and batteries, together with other accessories;

Even tune-ups! (A mechanic is on duty six days a week).

A state inspection station, Johnnie Johnson Exxon is open long hours, seven days a week.

Huge access and parking aprons make "pulling in to Johnnie's" most convenient, and not only is this convenience to be appreciated, but the entire facility is attractive, clean and thoroughly geared to efficiency in customer service.

Whether it is for gasoline, front end work or a tune up, whatever the service or product needed from Johnnie's, one can be assured that this veteran in the field sincerely appreciates the trade and confidence.

"Johnnie has been around a long time and likely already has served you. He welcomes old friends and new ones alike to come in, visit, and form the habit of depending upon him... at the 34th Street and Knoxville corner."

**Gill Construction Serves From New Southwest Lubbock Address**

Gill Construction Co., the Lubbock firm that can make your home like new, has a new home itself!

Now, Gill Construction is at 4901 Brownfield Highway in southwest Lubbock, moving to these convenient quarters from its former 1926 34th St. location.

Even the phone number is new; 797-6559.

Specials Posted

And in celebration of its move, Gill Construction is posing "Re-location Specials, with up to 30 per cent off."

"What can Gill do for you?"

Ike Gill and his capable staff can show you how you never need paint your home again (and with the rising costs on every hand, doesn't this appeal?)

Gill, with 13 years in related business in Lubbock and the South Plains, is glad to give full details, explaining without obligation the advantages of USS (United States Steel) soffit and fascia systems and USS siding with a 30-year prorated limited warranty.

Think of this... in your own situation:

"When your home's overhangs start to deteriorate, the entire residence begins to get that 'run down' look. Right?"

Soffit and fascia (the roof overhang on a home) has the important function of providing home ventilation necessary so excess moisture from inside can escape and to help maintain the proper balance of temperature.

A wood overhang usually is the first area of a home to deteriorate and look bad. It requires frequent, expensive maintenance. It is dangerous and awkward to work on. If a wood overhang doesn't receive frequent attention, it quickly begins to look unattractive and it detracts from the otherwise well-cared-for look of a home.

Ike Gill and his capable crew can install USS soffit and fascia and siding, all or either, anywhere in the area, fast and immediately.

Advantages Listed

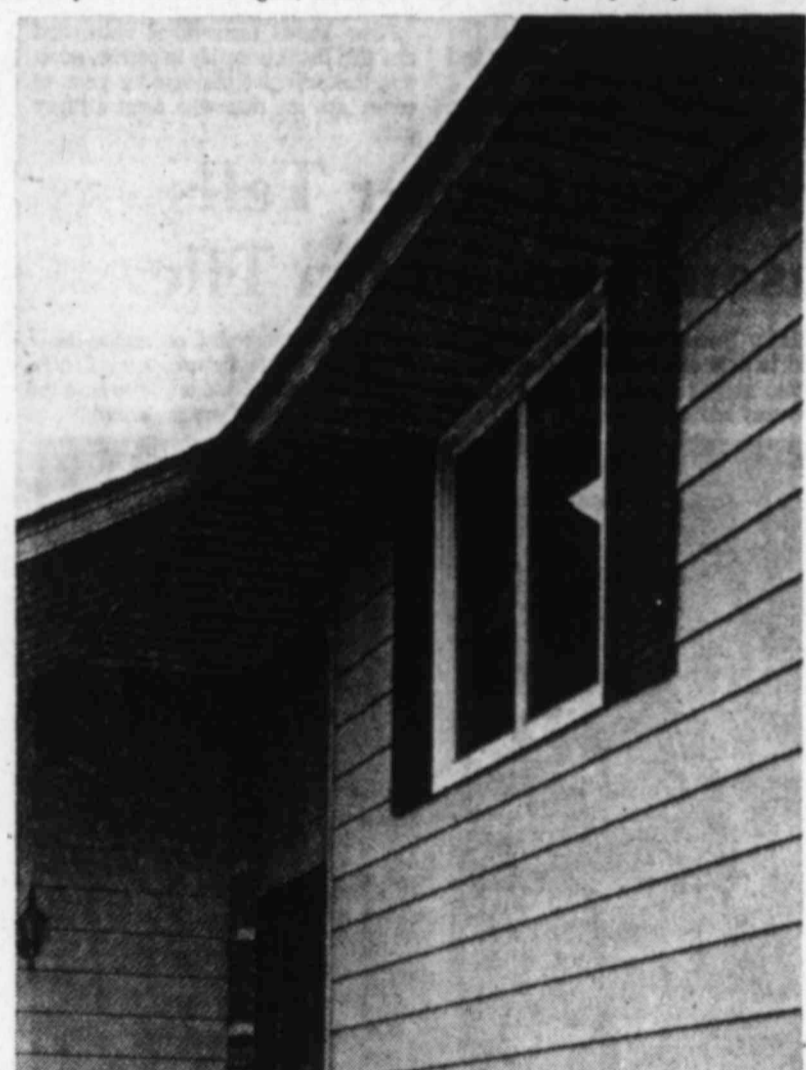
Consider the USS materials and their advantages, including:

(1) Available in a number of attractive colors; (2) never needs painting; (3) goes up easily over old wood, asbestos, stucco or masonry walls; (4) superior insulation against heat, cold and outside noises; (5) does not support combustion (6) will not peel, blister, flake or warp; and (7) fast installation with professional results... from Gill Construction Co.

No down payment is required; financing is available. The program is acceptable to FHA Title I, Gill reports.

"So, homeowners, take notice; it is true, with no gimmicks, that you never need paint your home again, thanks to

Gill Construction Co., now at 4901 Brownfield Hwy., phone 797-6559, and thanks to the quality USS products."



FOR FUNCTIONAL BEAUTY — United States Steel siding, soffit and fascia systems are the specialty of Gill Construction Co., now at its new 4901 Brownfield Highway location in Lubbock.

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4PM till 9PM
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TRAILER Hitch Headquarters "Safe-Pull" Chroma Hitch.

PASTE UP ARTIST
Experience Helpful But Not Necessary
Good Work Record Is Required
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Up to \$4.52 per hour
Young men and women start now, no experience necessary.

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With the professional E.R.A. Real Estate Team
High earnings through commission sales.

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USED boats and motors our specialty. 15 outdoor boats, 10 AT.

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1979 MODEL 5th WHEELS
Hitchhiker by NuWa 28' 40" Hitchhiker by NuWa 22' 28" 29"

1979 TAURUS-1
SELF CONTAINING CONDITION HITCH PACKAGE

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Do You Want the Challenge of Managing a Business Backed by a Major Corporation?
If you are over 21, with an eye on the future, a person not concerned with working restaurant hours to achieve success.

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Still have openings for 9 women & men, \$485 per month on qualification.

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Exists in Lubbock area. National company needs 2 marketing specialists who want—

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22' Sleek-craft, 455 with Jet, Low hours. Nice trailer, \$7500 Will Trade.

1978 GMC 26' MOTOR HOME
(ONLY 1 LEFT!)
LIST \$44,950
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(ONLY 1 LEFT!)
LIST \$44,950
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38. Trailers-Campers
SPECIAL SALE
New 1978 Superior Motor Homes...

ROSWELL RV CENTER
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75 Motor home models plus diesel...

VAN SHOPPERS!!!
LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!
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78 Apollo 30' motor home
Micro-vent, air conditioning...

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Factory Cab-Air...

38. Trailers-Campers
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1978 Travel Trailer...

RENTING '77 Motorhome
100% self-contained, clean, reserve...

WATER Well Users!
Now it's time to clean your well...

REDUCE HARVEST & GINNING COST
WITH A BEN PEARSON MODEL 1074 COTTON STRIPPER

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1977 4230 Powershift
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92 MASSEY Harris combine
Cylinder Ford tractor...

BIGHAM BROS. MFG.
STRIPPER Baskets, set at farm...

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NEW EQUIPMENT
MF 700 Combine Excellent
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JUST ARRIVED
HESSTON 3000
COTTON HARVESTER
Will mount on most late model...

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COTTON WAGONS
COTTON KARTS
GRAIN WAGONS
GRAIN KARTS...

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Kubota L350DT, 3 cylinder
Diesel, 3 speed rear P.T.O...

WE ARE NOW A FRANCHISED DEALER
FOR CMC COTTON MODULE BUILDERS...

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Brush Cotton Harvesters...

NEW EQUIPMENT
4800 Power Shift, loaded
484 Stripper, good price...

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4428 Tractor-1/2 W/H & Air...

NEW EQUIPMENT
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Several used wood choss
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4800 Power Shift, loaded
484 Stripper, good price...

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20% OFF
on Tye Wheel Drills
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FARMERS
We will save you money
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Wanted to Buy
Saddles, tack, trailers & stock...

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CANARIES: all colors
Young cockatiels can be trained...

46. Auctions
GIORGANTIC Auction
Hundreds of items...

46. Auctions
REMINDER!
AUCTION TOMORROW
Tue., Oct. 10...

46. Auctions
REMINDER!
AUCTION TOMORROW
Tue., Oct. 10...

42. Farm Equipment
62. Feed, Seed, Grain
ALPALFA Hay in field...

44. Livestock
AUCTION
HORSES & SADDLES
Hwy. 87 South, Aerial Area...

47. Miscellaneous
BUTTONS
Custom covered buttons
Lubbock Sewing Center...

47. Miscellaneous
FLEA MARKET
24th & Avenue K
Lubbock

47. Miscellaneous
EVERYTHING GARAGE SALE
6th house east of railroad...

47. Miscellaneous
CASH
For furniture, appliances,
other valuables...

47. Miscellaneous
Gigantic Clearance Sale
Good Used Furniture
Sofas, chairs, coffee tables...

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TRAILERS - Buy, sell, trade
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FOOTBALL IS BETTER ON A GIANT SCREEN
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GARAGE SALES
We Buy Most Anything!!!
Furniture, baby items...

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EVERYTHING GARAGE SALE
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For furniture, appliances,
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Gigantic Clearance Sale
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Good Used Furniture
Sofas, chairs, coffee tables...















Real Estate for Sale
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FREE Estimates on moving, unblocking, reblocking and anchoring your mobile home...

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90. Automobiles
1973 CHRYSLER Newport, \$1200. 73-282. 1973 DODGE Dart Sport, sunroof, tape, air, only \$195. Must see, 792-1894, 4318 4th.

Transportation
90. Automobiles
NICE '74 Triumph Spitfire convertible, yellow, 4 speed, 26,000 miles. 1975, 8412 Hartford. After 5:30 weekdays, 792-1731.

Transportation
90. Automobiles
74 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille-Very nice, blue with white top. Call after 5pm 747-3213.

Transportation
90. Automobiles
IMMEDIATE CASH For Cars & Pickups See WAYNE CAMPBELL today LUBBOCK AUTO CO., INC. 18th & Texas Ave. 747-2754

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Bring your trade-in to us. If we like it, we will make you a cash offer. You must see money on your purchase!

74 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille-Very nice, blue with white top. Call after 5pm 747-3213.

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with purchase of any one of our new Marshallbilt or K-Line mobile homes.

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COLT CLOSEOUT on 1978 models! Example: DODGE COLT 4-door Stock No. 37532 - REDUCED TO \$4088

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1976 FORD T-BIRD, beautiful rose color, complete power, air, 33,000 miles..... \$6495

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1974, low mileage, all extras, one owner. Call 747-5508 After 5PM 797-9021 or 744-4268

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1977 FORD T-BIRD, beautiful silver, loaded with power and air..... \$6695

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CLASSIC '51 Ford, flat head V8, very nice, 35,000 miles. \$1300 or willing to trade, 806-894-4285

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NO CASH DOWN
With Approved Credit
30 nice cars, pickups, sport cars, station wagons. All models through '73 models. Your choice of any in stock on hand.

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In 5 minutes for nice cars and pickups. Snodgrass-Manner Co. 904 Ave H Dial 762-5248

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NEW HOME SHOW JUST ARRIVED
New 14x84 Champion, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fire resistant gypsum drywall interior, lots of storage..... \$10,900 MOST FOR LEAST

USEFUL CARS PRICED RIGHT AT FENNER'S PLACE
LORENZO BRYANT - FRANK SMITH - A.L. WATSON - 717-1161

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USED CARS FOR RENT
As Low as \$35.00 Weekly Minimal fee for Mileage & Insurance
JOE L. SMITH MOTORS 762-0458 19th & Ave. L

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SAVE SAVE SAVE AT FRANK BROWN PONTIAC USED CARS

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1977 Ford T-Bird Red & White Power & Air..... 5395
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90. Automobiles
1977 MARK V Special Edition; immaculate! Low mileage. Sunroof, AM-FM 8-track. Wire wheels, etc. Load! Factory extras! 792-0494, 799-6255.



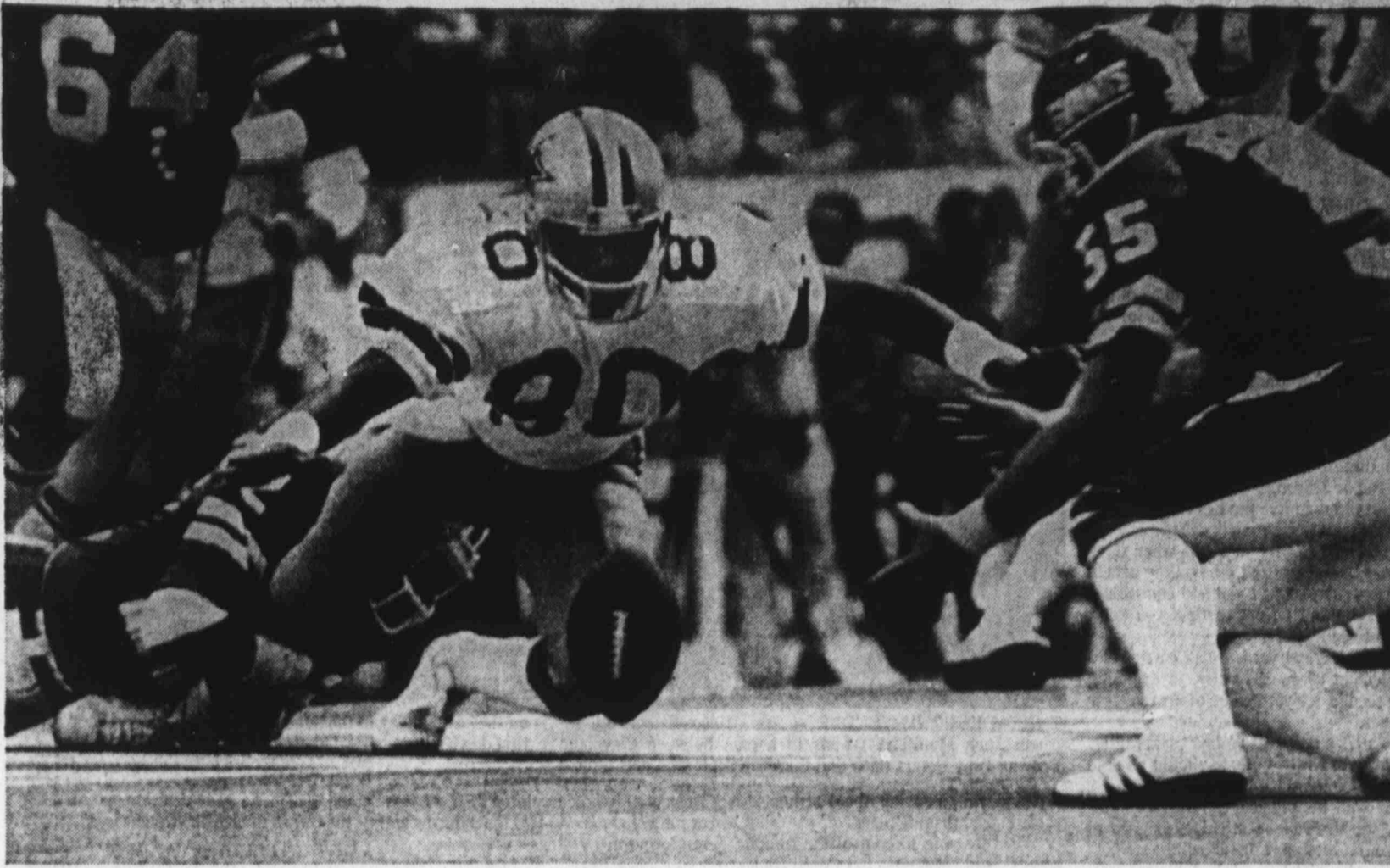








# Dallas Routs Giants 24-3



**WHO'LL GET IT?** — Dallas wide receiver Tony Hill drags New York cornerback Ray Rhodes behind him as he reaches for a ball he fumbled in the second quarter of Sunday's game. Giant linebacker Brian Kelley recovered the ball. (AP Laserphoto).

DALLAS (AP) — The defending world champion Dallas Cowboys still aren't as good as they were last January, but they aren't dead yet.

They did it all Sunday in a convincing 24-3 National Football League rout of the New York Giants to remain two games behind unbeaten Washington in the National Conference eastern division. Quarterback Roger Staubach completed three touchdown passes, and the Doomsday Defense that was so awesome in Super Bowl XII sacked New York quarterbacks eight times.

"Roger was spectacular, and our defense played great," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry. "We haven't reached our Super Bowl level yet. We've got to learn to win the close games."

Landry said the Giants tried to surprise the Cowboys with a three-man line. "I don't think I've ever seen Roger hit as many times as he was today," Landry said. "He really took some shots, but he did a super job of hitting the touchdowns that he did."

Landry said: "We threw 36 passes, and I really didn't expect to call that many, but we felt we had to throw against them when they came out in that surprise three-man line."

Staubach said "it would have been a better day if I had hit that last touchdown pass. I had no reason throwing it." He referred to a late Cowboy drive in which he had a receiver all alone but underthrew the ball.

"There's one thing about everybody we play now. They really come to play when it's the Cowboys," Landry said. "We just have to scratch a little bit more than other teams."

Staubach, who had derided his performance after last Monday's 9-3 loss to Washington, threw TD passes to Hill and 30 yards to wide receiver Tony Hill and flicked a 23-yard scoring pass to tight end Billy Joe Dupree.

The defending world champion Cowboys improved their record to 4-2 in the National Conference eastern division, while the Giants fell to a 3-3 ledger.

The Cowboy Doomsday Defense extended to 11 consecutive quarters its streak of not having allowed a touchdown.

It was a bruising game which saw running back Willie Spencer and starting quarterback Joe Pisarcik sent to the sidelines with injuries. Spencer suffered a hip pointer and Pisarcik was knocked groggy on a tackle by Dallas linebacker Thomas Henderson.

The 11-point favorite Cowboys, taking their ninth consecutive victory over the Giants, built a 14-3 halftime lead on Staubach's 17-yard scoring pass to Hill and his scoring pass to Dupree. Staubach's third touchdown pass, at 7:19 of the third quarter, and Rafael Septien's fourth-quarter 22-yard field goal put the Giants on ice.

## Dockery Closes First Chapter

By DON HENRY  
Executive Sports Editor

Rex Dockery whistled, then held up four fingers.

"Look, we've played four tough football teams already."

If it is possible to play a football season in chapters, then Dockery closed that opening chapter Saturday afternoon.

"There were some times that I wondered if we could win any of those four," said Dockery, as he looked back on the opening games of his head-coaching career.

The Raiders had returned from Saturday afternoon's 38-9 losing experience in College Station, and as he sat in his office in Jones Stadium Sunday, Dockery reviewed that murderous run of Southern California, Arizona, Texas and the Aggies.

Tech whipped Arizona 41-26 for the only win in the four contests.

"I've said it all along, I know, but we're a young team, and I'm convinced that we're going to get better. But, (after the Aggie loss) we have to get back up. We really need to win this one."

"It's not going to be easy (to beat New Mexico this week in Albuquerque). They'll be playing at home, they're coming off a big win; they came from behind. So, they'll be pumped up."

New Mexico, down 15-0 at Wyoming, rebounded to win 19-15, in a Western Athletic Conference game.

Before that game, the Raiders will hit the practice field, and Dockery noted that some lineup changes could be made, as a result of performances against the Aggies. However, Dockery declined to say what positions would be affected.

Tech came out of the physical contest with two questionable injuries. Linebacker Jeff Copeland limped off the field early with an ankle injury, and backup defensive end Olan Tisdale has an ankle-arch problem which continues to bother him.

Dockery said he would know more today on the status of the two players.

"We did some things well (against the

Aggies)," Dockery noted, "and, of course, Blade Adams and Maury Buford continued to help us with their kicking. Maury had a couple of really big kicks for us."

Buford boomed nine punts for a 47.1-yard average and toed one measuring 75 yards, the seventh longest in Tech history. Buford was second in the nation in punting prior to this week and increased his average by more than a yard.

And Adams toed three field goals, producing all of Tech's points for the second game this season (the other was against USC). Adams has booted eight field goals without a miss this season.

"We have our best pass protection, as good as against Texas," Dockery added. "In the first half, our defense was good. We had a couple of breakdowns (once when Aggie quarterback Mike Mosley zipped 64 yards for a touchdown).

"They controlled us the last half; the information really hurt us. You have to change philosophies from the wishbone to the I, and they did a good job with them against us."

"I felt good the way we came back in the last quarter and made some yardage against them."

Dockery remarked that the Raiders dropped some passes but "Ron Reeves (at quarterback) played better than against Texas. He forced a couple of pitchouts, but he was facing some good defensive players."

Dockery said Kim Taliaferro had his best game since being moved to center, and offensive guard Larry Martin had another good game.

"Larry Flowers (strong safety) and Jeff McKinney (defensive end) played well. And I thought Jeff Watts (free safety) played well for his first game to start."

But, said Dockery, "I don't think we

had the mental edge we had against Texas. We didn't play with the intensity of that game."

"We have to regroup."  
The second chapter begins this week.

## Casper Catch Gives Raiders Comeback

OAKLAND (AP) — Oakland Raider tight end Dave Casper doesn't even like watching close games on television. And he certainly doesn't like playing in them, although that's what keeps happening.

"It gets awfully tired," Casper said after catching a four-yard Ken Stabler pass with 42 seconds left to give the Raiders a 21-17 comeback victory over the Houston Oilers in a National Football League game Sunday.

"I'd like to go out and beat the heck out of somebody," he said. "But sometimes it takes us a half to figure the other team out. It's not something that hasn't happened in the past."

Indeed Houston quarterback Dan Pastorini had a sense of deja vu.

"It seems every time we walk on this field something weird happens at the end," he said.

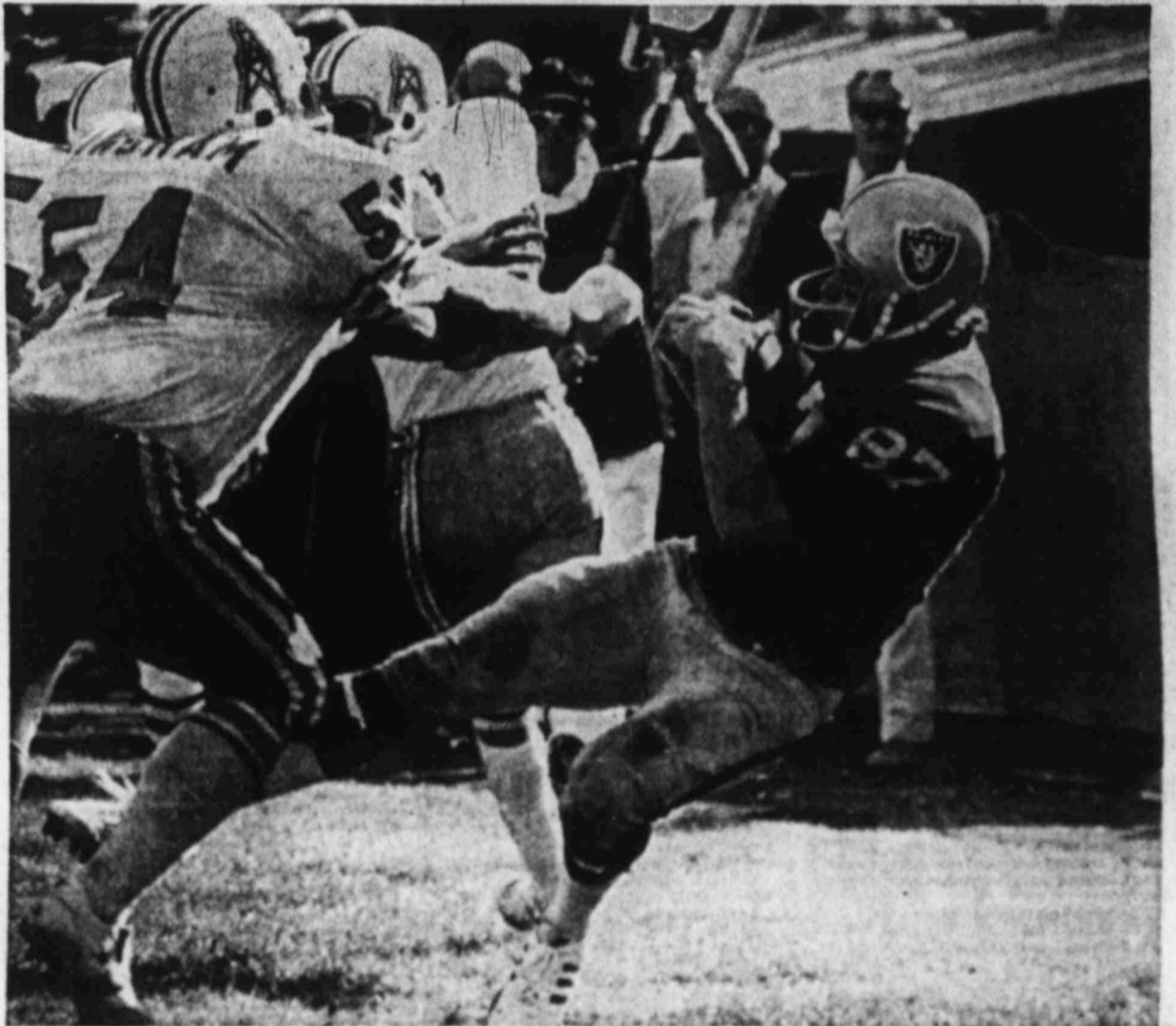
The victory was the third time this season Oakland has won in the final moment and the third straight time it has beaten Houston late in the game. The triumph was the Raiders tenth in their last 11 meetings with the Oilers.

This time Casper grabbed the ball out of the arms of a Houston defender in the end zone to bring the Raiders victory.

Casper's grab in the left corner of the end zone capped an 80-yard, three minute march and completed an Oakland comeback from a 17-7 deficit. Oiler defender Greg Sternrick got his hands on the short winning pass but Casper yanked the ball loose and held on for the score.

It was the third time this year, and second week in a row Oakland had won in the final moments.

The winning drive had started after an



**WINNING CATCH** — Oakland Raider tight end Dave Casper falls into the end zone with the winning touchdown against Houston. Only 45 seconds remained when he scored, giving the Raiders 21-17 victory over the Oilers. (AP Laserphoto).

**D SPORTS**

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal  
Monday, October 9, 1978

**FASTEST SERVICE  
IN TOWN**

**Texas  
Commerce  
Bank**

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

...at our new **MOTOR BANK** 14th & AVE. K

You'll probably see this sign soon while driving around Lubbock. It's our way of reminding you that when you're in a hurry or just want to enjoy the convenience of modern motor banking, we can serve you much faster at our new motor bank diagonally across the street from our main office at 14th and Avenue K. We think you'll agree, our new motor bank is proof, at Texas Commerce Bank — **OUR MIDDLE NAME MEANS BUSINESS.**







THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN



By STAN LEE & JOHN ROMITA

RICK O'SHAY



By STAN LYNDE

CATHY



By Cathy Guisewite

DICK TRACY



By CHESTER GOULD

STEVE ROPER



By SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD

BUZ SAWYER



By ROY CRANE

WINTHROP



By DICK CAVILLI

PRISCILLA'S POP



By Al Vermeer

ARCHIE



By BOB MANTANA

CROSSWORD puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

THE BETTER HALF

By BOB BARRIS



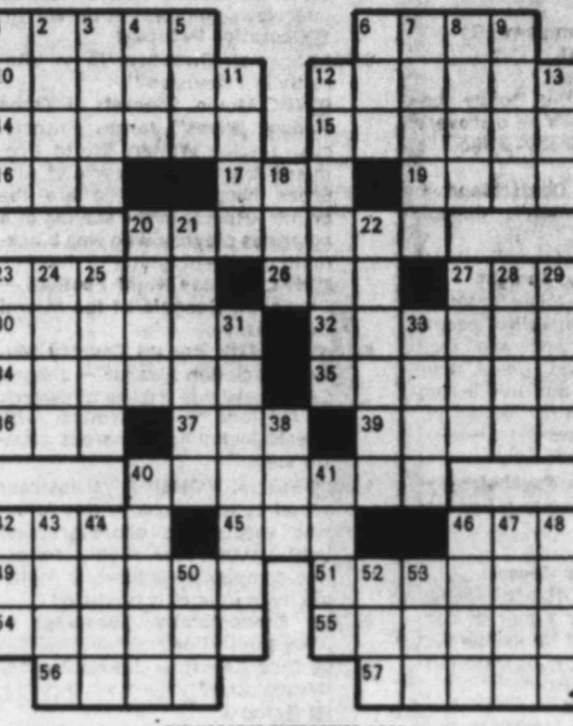
"I've been winning all our arguments lately. I slip tranquilizers into his breakfast cereal."

HEATHCLIFF

By GEORGE GATELY



"NICE TACKLE!... HAVE YOU BEEN PRACTICING ON THE DUMMY?"



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



SHOE

By JEFF MacNELLY



BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH

By FRED LASSWELL



MARY WORTH

By SAUNDERS & ERNST



STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF



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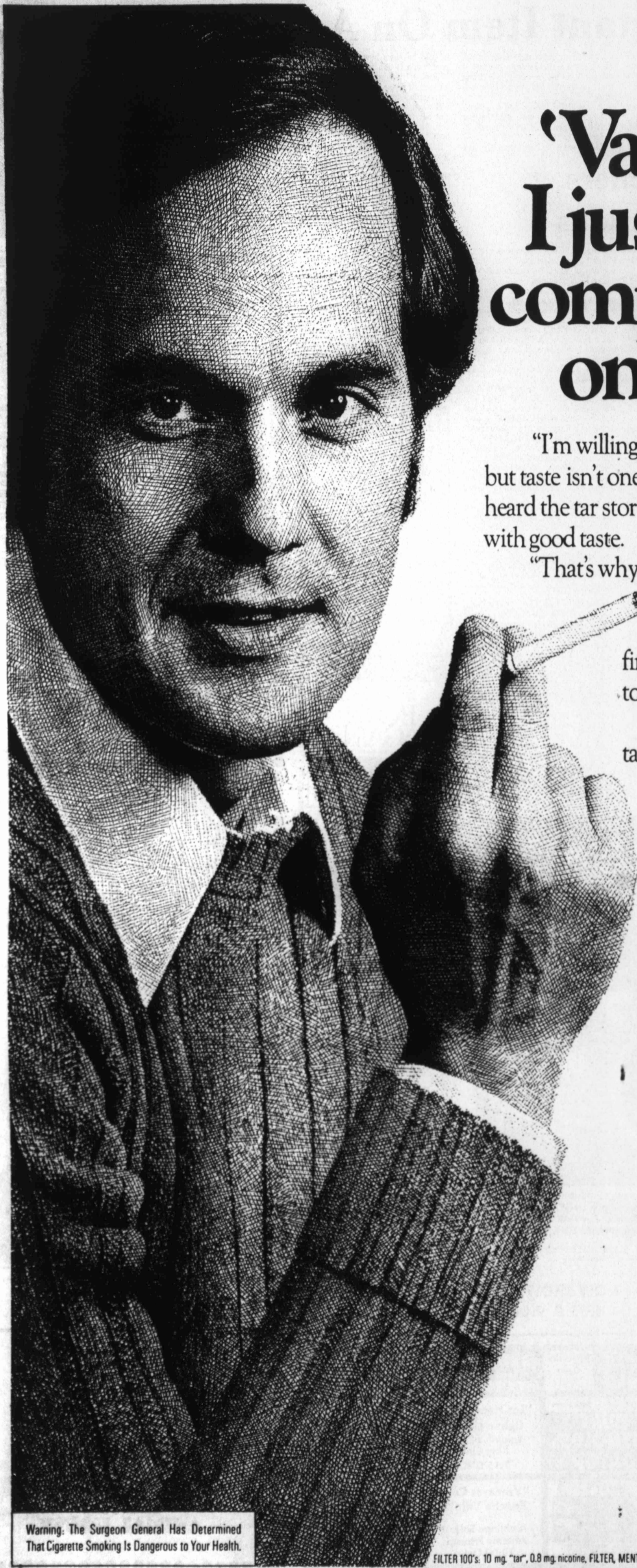
95 & M service

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# 'Vantage. I just won't compromise on taste.'

"I'm willing to make some concessions, but taste isn't one of them. Even though I've heard the tar stories, I still want a cigarette with good taste.

"That's why I'm glad I switched to Vantage.

"With Vantage, I get the taste I smoked for in the first place. And that wasn't easy to find in a low tar.

"For me, Vantage is the best tasting low tar cigarette there is."

*Jack G. Bacon*  
Jack G. Bacon  
Memphis, Tennessee



Regular, Menthol,  
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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined  
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

FILTER 100's: 10 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine, FILTER, MENTHOL: 11 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report MAY '78.

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