

United Way Announces Goal of \$199,315



There Was a Crooked House . . .

—Brand photo by Don Ingram

It's not a leaning tower or anything like that, but this dilapidated, old house south of Hereford certainly appears to be headed earthwards. The

weight of this week's continual rainfall seems to have added to the shack's plight. Like a wise, old architect once said, "It's only a matter of time!"

Deaf Smith County United Way directors this morning announced a \$199,815 goal for this fall's fund drive, more than double last year's projected figure.

The board also approved a recommendation from president Paul Sims that a campaign committee be selected to coordinate the drive. In the past, the United Way has utilized a single campaign chairman.

The board named Lynton Allred, Raymond White, Bob Gentry and Sims to the campaign committee.

"In the past, we've used a campaign chairman, division leaders, captains and workers. By the time a directive or information was handed on down the ladder to the worker, something was lost in the transition. Hopefully, by having 25 or 30 key people who will direct the activities of workers, we can improve communication and make the drive more effective," Sims said.

Sims recommended that the business community be divided geographically to allow key personnel and workers easier

access to businesses.

The goal was recommended by the UW budget and admissions committee, and included the following allocations:

Hereford & Vicinity YMCA, \$47,000; Camp Fire Girls, \$37,500; Kid's Inc., \$28,110; Boy Scouts of America, \$24,000; Big Brothers-Big Sisters, \$22,580; Red Cross, \$10,500; Salvation Army, \$5,000; Hereford Senior Citizens, \$4,625; Family Services Center, \$2,800; High Plains Epilepsy Association, \$2,700; Council on Alcoholism, \$2,000; Children's Rehabilitation Center, \$1,000; and USO, \$250.

Of the goal, \$250 was allocated to Texas United Way and \$11,500 to local expenses, which budget and admissions committee chairman Jake Webb said would include the salary of a professional director for the local United Way next year.

The board agreed that a professional fund raiser should be added to next year's campaign.

Last year, the United Way goal was \$98,400, with the drive accumulating

about two-thirds of that figure. The largest amount budgeted to agency last year was \$24,000.

The board, in a recent meeting, voted to follow United Way by-laws, which state that agencies must obtain permission of UW directors before conducting separate fund drives. The board decided to permit campaigns only when money raised is put into the UW general fund.

Agency representatives, in submitting allocations requests to the budget and committee last week, agreed that their organizations would be funded entirely through the UW campaign. Money raised will be used to pay operating expenses of the agencies.

United Way officials and agency representatives will discuss the campaign in a joint meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Reddy Room of Southwestern Public Service. The meeting will be open to the general public.

The United Way kickoff date has been set for Oct. 11.

Victory for Gas Compromise Forecasted Today in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) - A year ago today, a weary Senate held its first around-the-clock session in more than a decade, battling over the natural gas section of President Carter's energy program.

Now, on the anniversary of that all-night filibuster, a compromise version of that same legislation was finally headed toward expected Senate approval.

This time there was little suspense over the outcome.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd predicted the administration-championed bill, which would lift federal price controls from most natural gas by 1985, would pass the Senate by as many as 20 votes.

And opponents of the measure - a

coalition of liberals who call it too costly to consumers and conservatives who say it doesn't deregulate prices quickly enough - conceded in advance that long battle was lost.

Opponents were badly defeated on two trial votes and virtually abandoned the search for votes Tuesday after the Senate rejected, 55-36, their second attempt to

scuttle the compromise by returning it to committee for redrafting.

No converts had been gained for either side since a 59-39 rejection of a first recommittal motion last week. Differences between the two recorded votes reflected only the absence of more

(See SENATE, Page 2)

Opponents Claim Bill Damaging to Texans

WASHINGTON (AP) - The natural gas compromise expected to pass the Senate later this afternoon is viewed as a boon for bureaucrats, lawyers and accountants but bad news for Texans, according to opponents of the bill.

The compromise calls for phased deregulation of natural gas with consumer gas bills steadily rising by about \$13 a year by 1985, according to the conference committee report that has been widely disputed by liberals and producing-state congressmen.

The bill "will add substantially to the cost of producing gas," said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, who along with fellow Texan John Tower has been an outspoken critic of the bill. "It will make it more difficult for the small producer to stay in business and cost increases will be passed on to the consumer. How much of an increase? It's really hard to say right now."

"It will be a bonanza for attorneys and accountants," the Democrat added.

The bill establishes a rigid set of regulations for determining the price that can be charged for gas taken from a specific well.

The "staggeringly complex new regulatory scheme" will "significantly increase the regulatory cost of exploring for and producing gas," added Tower who earlier this month joined an unlikely coalition consisting of fellow Republicans Deway Bartlett of Oklahoma and Clifford Hansen of Wyoming plus Democrats Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio and James Abourezk of South Dakota in condemning the centerpiece of President Carter's energy package.

Carter, who earlier tabbed America's energy problems the "moral equivalent of war," has apparently been successful on Capitol Hill in selling the compromise

as a means of reducing this country's dependence on foreign oil and shoring up the faltering dollar abroad.

The compromise was hammered out during 17 months of bargaining between Senate-House negotiators after the Senate passed a deregulation bill while the House version called for extended regulation.

On Sept. 19, the Senate voted 59-39 not to have the bill recommitted to the conference committee, a move that would have effectively killed the measure.

A day before the vote, both Tower and Bentsen received a letter from Texas Railroad Commission urging that the controversial compromise be defeated.

The letter, signed by chairman Mack Wallace and commissioners Jon Newton and John H. Poerner, said the compromise would create a "devastating administrative burden" on the commission.

The compromise "is really strange. Several senators have commented that this bill has more lives than a cat," said

(See BILL, Page 2)

Authorities Check 2nd Plane In Connection with Air Disaster

SAN DIEGO (AP) - The pilot of a passenger jet that collided with a single-engine plane in a cloudless sky may have thought he was past the tiny craft because he was confused by a second light plane, investigators say.

Phillip Hogue of the National Transportation Safety Board said that a twin-engine light plane may have played a part in Monday's crash that left at least 150 people dead when the Pacific Southwest Airlines jet and Cessna 172 crashed into a residential area. It was the nation's worst air disaster.

Farm Movement To Be Discussed

The Deaf Smith County branch of the American Agriculture Movement will hold a dutch treat breakfast and planning meeting at Dickie's Restaurant here tomorrow at 7 a.m.

A spokesman for the local AAM office reported that plans for upcoming AAM activities will be made, along with a review of past activities and "a forecast of things to come."

All interested farmers and businessmen in the local area are invited to attend the breakfast meeting.

Voter Registration Deadline Next Week

The deadline for voter registration for the Nov. 7 general election will be at 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6, according to Deaf Smith County tax assessor-collector Nell Miller.

State law requires that voters must be registered 30 days prior to the election. Since Oct. 7 falls on Saturday, Ms. Miller said that persons must register by Oct. 6. Applications are available in Ms. Miller's office at the county courthouse. Anyone who has moved but has not reported the change should bring in registration certificates to have their addresses updated.

But Hogue emphasized Tuesday that investigators were nowhere near fixing blame for the crash.

"The only conflict I have at this moment is to determine if the PSA pilot saw the aircraft he collided with," Hogue said. "Did he see a third aircraft out there or did he see any aircraft at all?"

Hogue also said that the PSA Boeing 727 and Cessna were being controlled by the Lindbergh Field tower on the same radio frequency, contrary to testimony in Washington on Tuesday by Elwood Driver, acting chairman of the safety board. He said Driver might have received wrong information before testifying the planes were talking to different towers on different frequencies.

The small plane was practicing instrument landings and the jet was descending for a landing when they collided.

"It was virtually head-on," Hogue said of the crash.

Hogue said pilot James McFeron, 45, calmly reported his jet was going down as it plunged into the North Park neighborhood - three miles from the airport. "We're going in," Hogue quoted McFeron as telling the tower in a soft voice.

The death toll included 135 aboard the

jetliner, two in the Cessna and at least 13 on the ground killed by chunks of metal and bodies cascading down on the neighborhood. At least nine people were

(See CRASH, Page 2)

Loans Program Set at 7 Tonight

The time period and location for a special program on farm loans tonight has been changed.

The program, originally scheduled for 7:30 at the Community Center, has been changed to 7 p.m. at the Hereford State Bank, in order to provide a central location for presentations on both available loan programs and marketing strategy.

Among speakers for the program on farm loans will be Melvin Hoover of the Hereford office of the Farmers Home Administration, John Fuston, executive director of the Deaf Smith ASCS office, and a representative of the Small Business Administration.

The officials will present facts and answer questions on various loan programs.

Forms will also be available at the session for SBA loans.

U.S. Officials Deny Pressure on Israelis

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter administration will not release its letter pledging American aid for new Israeli air bases until the dispute over new Israeli settlements on the West Bank is resolved, according to U.S. officials.

The officials denied that the aid is being withheld to pressure Israel into agreeing with the U.S. view that Israel verbally agreed at Camp David to ban new settlements for five years.

But they acknowledged that Israel might perceive the action that way. "We can't prevent people from seeing things," one official said.

The officials, who asked that they not be identified, made the remarks Tuesday.

In another development Tuesday not likely to be taken lightly by Israeli supporters, a high State Department official said the United States has not abandoned the idea of reconvening the Geneva conference on the Middle East. Such a conference would be co-chaired by the Soviet Union.

"We recognize the strong interest of the Soviet Union in the Middle East and would welcome any positive contribution the U.S.S.R. can make to the long-term amelioration of problems in the area," said Marshall Shulman, special adviser

on Soviet affairs to Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

Israel and its supporters were upset last year when the administration issued a joint statement of principles on the Middle East with the Soviets. Israel said that its participation in the area can only damage its interests, since the Soviets back Arab states that have not accepted Israel's right to exist.

The possibility of a Geneva conference involving the Soviets was played down by other officials. They said the conference was likely only if the Camp David frameworks are fleshed out into treaties settling the Israeli-Egyptian issue and the

West Bank and Gaza Strip issues.

At that point, they said, the task remaining would be to make peace between Israel and neighbors like Syria that are not included in the Camp David frameworks. That might be done at Geneva. But until the Arab states begin cooperating with the Camp David accords, "the issue is moot," one official said.

The decision not to release the letter on American aid for the new bases was the latest episode in the dispute that has angered Israel and the United States since the summit ended.

Fun Breakfast Scheduled In Morning

The Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Fun Breakfast will be Thursday morning at the Hereford Community Center with games, prizes and surprises again on the full-filled agenda.

Doug Manning and Lynton Allred, as usual, will be masters of ceremonies for the event, which will get underway at 6:30 a.m. Tickets will be \$3 for the breakfast, which will be open to the public.

Cash prizes of \$75 and \$25 will be presented to two lucky people at the breakfast, and a cash drawing of \$100 will be held for a chamber member, who must be present to win.

Manning, committee chairman for the event, announced that a "Ball Chip Award" will be presented at the meeting and citizens will make announcements on upcoming events and projects in the community. Dairy Queen will sponsor this month's breakfast.

Those planning to attend are urged to call the chamber office (364-3333) today in order that officials can have an estimate on the number of breakfast plates needed.

update wednesday

Trade Deficit Falls, Encourages Government

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's trade deficit fell to \$1.62 billion in August, an encouraging sign for the nation's economic outlook, the government said today.

The August deficit followed a \$2.99-billion trade gap in July and was the second smallest of the year.

The reduced deficit was encouraging to economists who fear that trade problems are contributing to inflation in this country in reducing the value of the dollar overseas.

The improvement came at a good time for U.S. economic officials, who have been telling world monetary officials meeting in Washington of the prospects for improvement in U.S. trade.

On Tuesday, President Carter announced a new program to stimulate trade by promoting exports overseas.

The United States increased its exports in August by 5.7 percent to a record \$12.47 billion, with the biggest gains in food and airplanes.

Imports dropped by 4.7 percent to \$14.09 billion as Americans bought fewer foreign shoes, automobiles and other manufactured goods.

Imported oil continued to be a big problem, however. The Carter administration says nearly all of the U.S. trade gap can be attributed to purchases of oil from Middle East countries.

Oil imports rose \$209 million in August to \$3.35 billion after declining the previous month.

Despite the overall trade improvement in August, it appeared likely that the trade deficit for the year will surpass the \$26.5 billion record in 1977.

Railroad Workers Ordered To Return

By The Associated Press
Texas railroad workers were under a court order today to return to work but early checks with affected railways showed not all unions were immediately complying.

Freight traffic moved slowly across Texas and the rest of the nation Tuesday as railway clerks picketed 43 railroads.

Crash

injured.
Hogue said McFeron, a 17-year veteran of the airline, may not have been aware of the single-engine Cessna 172. "He may have thought he was past the aircraft he actually collided with."

Hogue said McFeron might have been confused.
"Listening to the tower, it's apparent that the twin-engine plane was making its approach," he said. "They had made their approach before the single-engine one. The pilot said, 'We've passed,' but we're unsure what plane he was referring to. The pilot probably was confused."

He said the pilot of the third plane had not been located but that investigators planned to study communications tapes in an attempt to learn the craft's registration number.

Hogue marveled at McFeron's "calm statement that he was going down."
"I cannot begin to account for it," he

Senate

members the second time around.

"We've been touching bases but all the bases have been empty," said Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., who had offered the recomittal motion.

The House gets the measure next. A fight is expected there, too, but the administration is believed to have the upper hand.

House leaders plan to combine the gas bill with a number of other fragments of Carter's 17-month-old energy plan and to pass the whole package at once.

The energy plan Carter called the

Bill Critics

Ron Smith, Tower's legislative counsel who specializes in energy matters. "The bill doesn't represent any cohesive regulatory scheme. It's self-contradictory. It calls for deregulation while extending regulation."

Both Smith and Mike Naeve, Bentzen's legislative director, said the compromise will increase the amount of federally regulated gas.

The repercussions in Texas - where intrastate gas is deregulated - is a "big concern for Texas consumers because Texas has prospered economically," said Smith. "It has been an attractive place for industry." But he said the bill likely will dilute that benefit because there no longer will be assurances of a great supply.

"You have the clear potential of a subsequent congress making a few word changes in the law and extending, in effect, total authority to regulate natural gas from the well head to the user.

The pickets went up in sympathy for the Norfolk and Western Railway on the East Coast, which has been idled for several months because of the strike by the Railway and Airline Clerks union.

Some railroad spokesmen said they felt the court orders would be honored but the logistics of serving the orders today might account for the delay.

Loren Simmons, a spokesman for Santa Fe in Dallas, said there would be about 80 crews in its system today, made up of supervisory personnel who started their careers as trainmen.

Simmons said those 80 crews could probably operate about a third as many trains as usually run on the line.

Amtrak passenger service in Texas was canceled Tuesday. The Interamerican, which runs from Chicago to Laredo through Fort Worth, made its run south and stopped.

The Dallas-based Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad Katy, the Cotton Belt and the Burlington Northern were affected in Texas, but the Fort Worth & Denver, Southern Pacific and Missouri Pacific were among those not affected.

Vance, Gromyko Open SALT Negotiations

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko re-open negotiations today that may determine whether a new treaty to limit the nuclear arsenals of the two superpowers can be completed by the end of the year.

The two men planned two days of meetings, beginning in the late afternoon at the Soviet Mission to the United Nations and continuing Thursday morning at the U.S. Mission.

U.S. officials said after Vance addresses the General Assembly Friday, the negotiations probably would be shifted to Washington on Saturday with President Carter taking charge.

Last October, speaking in Des Moines, Iowa, an optimistic Carter forecast completion within weeks of a strategic weapons limitation treaty that would be "the pride of the country."

Now, 11 months later, the agreement remains elusive despite three rounds of Vance-Gromyko negotiations since April and Carter's intercession last May.

There are a number of issues in dispute. Chief among them is "modernization," how many new missile systems the two governments will be allowed to build and how many they will be allowed to improve for the duration of the treaty, until 1985.

Paul C. Warnke, the chief U.S. arms negotiator, outlined the latest American

said, "because when that airplane was hit, it had to be a matter that was understood in the cockpit."
Hogue said earlier that McFeron had told the tower his plane was about to crash.

"He said it in the softest tones, 'We're going down,' and I couldn't believe he said it in such soft tones. There was no sign of panic, no hint of terror."
Hogue said traffic controllers were also extraordinarily calm.

"It sounded almost routine," he said, "and the tower radioed back just as calmly: 'We'll dispatch the equipment.'"

Earlier Tuesday in Washington, a House subcommittee heard testimony on air safety in a hearing that was scheduled weeks before the crash. Most of the testimony centered on Monday's disaster, however.

Driver said his board had recommend-

ed several times that the Federal Aviation Administration require collision avoidance systems. Witnesses for the Air Line Pilots Association said the technology for such systems has been available for years, but they are not in use because of inaction by the FAA.

The computerized systems would automatically arm pilots when they were on a collision course and some designs also would tell the pilot the best maneuver to avoid a crash.

Subcommittee Chairman John Burton, D-Calif., said the collision "perhaps could have been avoided" by avoidance systems.

Langhorne Bond, the head of the FAA who is scheduled to testify when the hearings resume Thursday, told reporters the FAA is working on such a system. But he said the FAA wants a system "that really does work."

deregulation legislation will cost consumers \$16 billion through 1985 in higher gas bills.
It would allow the price of newly discovered gas to about double until the lids come off on Jan. 1, 1985. In the meantime, gas produced and used within the same state would be subject to federal price controls for the first time.

Controls could be reimposed for a single 18-month period under the compromise. And industrial consumers would have to pay proportionately more for gas than homeowners, at least initially.

no concept of the expense and delays involved in this type of system.
While a bill provision will keep gas companies from passing along all of the costs of additional lawyers and accountants, consumers will subsequently pay the price for regulation, contend both Naeve and Smith.

"The small independent producer will find his markets increasing once the compromise bill regulations are imposed, but then he'll find the cost of doing business increasing dramatically due to the increased regulations," said Naeve.

According to Smith, another alarming feature of the bill allows the government to decide where to enter court to settle price disputes. "They can have their choice between the federal court, say in Texas, or a federal court in the District of Columbia. Where do you think they'll want to try most of the cases?"

Smith said a lot of small independents have one to three-man offices and spend the majority of their time finding or producing oil and gas. He said they have

bargaining position on a two-day visit to Moscow earlier this month.

Parliament Expected To Approve Agreement

JERUSALEM (AP) - Prime Minister Menachem Begin's party is badly split over his agreement to abandon the Jewish settlements in the Sinai Desert if Egypt makes peace with Israel, but the Knesset is expected to endorse the Camp David agreements overwhelmingly today.

With leftist opposition parties supporting the accords, analysts predicted 75-90 of the 120 members of the Knesset, the Israeli Parliament, would vote in favor of them.

Begin met Tuesday with the powerful Foreign Affairs and Security Committee and with Knesset members of his own Likud Party. He told them the Camp David negotiations nearly collapsed over the settlement issue until he decided that "peace is preferable to the settlements," but he failed to win over militant opponents of the accords.

One Likud member, Yosef Rom, complained that the decision to dismantle the settlements was made "as a result of an ultimatum. Peace reached by surrender to this kind of dictate cannot hold up."

The Laam faction of the Likud, which holds eight of the party's 45 Knesset seats and two places in the cabinet, planned to vote against the accords or abstain. Education Minister Zvulun Hammer, a member of the National Religious Party, reportedly was considering voting for the accords and then resigning to avoid the accusation that he backed Begin only to retain his cabinet post.

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Sackett is running for re-election this year, and said he plans to continue his campaign for such legislation.

"I was considered the merchant of death down there," he said. "But people are for such legislation. I've never seen a poll on the subject in which less than 65 percent were for some sort of right to die legislation."
Texas has its own law on the right to die, but Sackett called it "bulky and cumbersome."

According to the law, he said, a person must know he is terminally ill two weeks before he can draw up what is known as a Living Will, which makes it known he would rather die than be kept alive on support systems for a protracted period of time.

"This rules out all accident cases, because if you're clobbered now, any living will made before is invalid," he said.

Sackett, who has been practicing general medicine 37 years, said an amendment to the Constitution would give the courts a guideline to use in making decisions on individual cases.

"It's strange that a person has the right during his life to control what happens to him and his assets," the doctor said, "but during the death process, an individual loses all control over what happens to him."

The former member of the Florida House of Representatives believes the U.S. Constitution should guarantee a terminally ill person's right to die with dignity just as it guarantees the rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Sackett made the observations in an address to a seminar conducted as part of a four-day emergency health care meeting at Alberta Thomas Convention Center.

He said an amendment to the Constitution is needed establishing a legal definition of death using the criteria of brain death as well as cessation of heart and lung action.

Sackett, who was a member of the Florida Legislature from 1966-76, introduced an unsuccessful bill that would have

allowed an individual to decide whether his life-support systems would be maintained or cut off.

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Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 27, the 270th day of 1978. There are 95 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1964, the Warren Commission issued its report concluding that Lee Harvey Oswald had acted alone in the assassination of President John Kennedy.

On this date: In 1779, John Adams was named to negotiate Revolutionary War peace terms with Britain.

In 1825, the first locomotive to haul a passenger train was operated by George Stephenson in England.

In 1894, President Grover Cleveland proclaimed amnesty for persons convicted of polygamy.

In 1904, a woman was arrested for smoking a cigarette on Fifth Avenue in New York.

In 1939, during World War II, Warsaw, Poland was surrendered to the Germans after 19 days of heavy air raids and artillery

Doctor Favors 'Right to Die'

HOUSTON (AP) - It's almost impossible for a person to die if he makes it to a hospital alive, but often the person becomes nothing more than a vegetable being operated by machines, a Florida doctor says.

This results in "untold suffering and enormous expense" for the relatives of these people, Dr. Walter Sackett said last week.

"When I started practicing medicine, a person who got sick either got well and remained a contributing member of society, or they died," the 72-year-old Tallahassee doctor said. "Pneumonia was known as the old man's friend."

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Fund Indicates Investors Growing

NEW YORK (AP) - One week ago a foundation attracted considerable media attention, as it intended to do, by issuing what appeared to be a decidedly contrary opinion about the stock market.

Said the fund: "The declining role of individual investors in the nation's stock markets has been greatly exaggerated, according to a new study published today for the Twentieth Century Fund."

The reference apparently cast doubt on what has become accepted as an undisputed statistical fact - that the number of individual investors has shrunk markedly, and that huge institutions now dominate trading.

But on reading the scholarly report by Marshall Blume and Irwin Friend of the Wharton School, prosaically called "The Changing Role of The Individual Investor," one realized there's no dispute at all.

In the second sentence of the first paragraph of the first chapter of their report, for example, the two distinguished Wharton School professors state unequivocally:

"Among the enormous changes that have taken place in the economy of the United States since World War II is the sharp increase in the proportion of stock owned by institutions and the corresponding decrease in ownership by individual investors."

What the Twentieth Century Fund might more accurately have stated in that the consequences of the decline rather than the decline itself might not be as serious as some people claimed them to be.

"It's not quite the way I would have written it," said

Blume, disciplining responsibility for the news release.

The authors don't merely concede there's been a dramatic shift of ownership that can hardly be exaggerated. They declare it, and document it. But they urge care when making interpretations.

For instance, said Blume, despite the growth in institutional trading - to 70 percent, individuals still own more than half the shares outstanding. They own more shares but they trade less.

But these and other findings are for the moment lost sight of because of the misimpression that the authors challenge the decline of individuals and the rise of institutions as market forces.

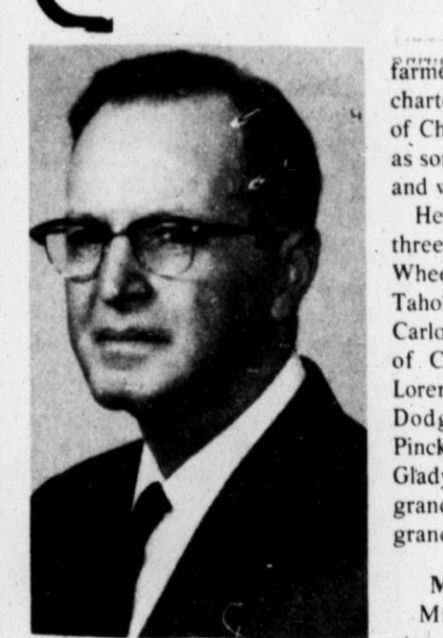
In actual fact, various parties are concerned that transformation of the market - to one in which institutions do most of the trading in large, blue-chip stocks - had had material consequences.

Some capital-hungry companies, for example, maintain the institutions ignore their securities while filling portfolios with shares of a favored 50 or a favored 100 companies, such as AT&T and IBM.

Such behavior over a period of time, it would seem, might deprive small but growing companies of capital, while enhancing the size of already large concerns, simply because they already are large.

And, as Blume and Friend observe, institutions fail to exercise voting power in companies, choosing instead to express displeasure by selling shares, making the affected companies more vulnerable to takeovers.

Obituaries



SAMUEL HENRY BROWNING
Samuel Henry Browning, 73, a resident of Vega for more than 40 years, died Tuesday morning in Methodist Hospital at Lubbock.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the Church of Christ at Vega with Doyle Chapin, minister of Fritch Church of Christ, officiating. Assisting will be Oliver Bush, minister of Vega Church of Christ.

Burial will be in Vega Cemetery under direction of Smith & Co. Funeral Home.

The body will lie in state at Smith & Co. Funeral Home until 10 a.m. Thursday. Mr. Browning will lie in state at Vega Church of Christ until 2:30 Thursday.

Born July 12, 1905 at Saint Jo, Mr. Browning married Alpha Gillingham at Hinton, Okla. Dec. 14, 1933. They moved to Vega in 1938.

Mr. Browning was a retired

farmer and barber. He was a charter member of Vega Church of Christ, where he had served as song leader for several years and was an elder since 1972.

He is survived by the widow; three daughters, Sunny Hill of Wheeler, Peggy Jennings of Tahoka and Nancy Rivera of San Carlos, Calif.; a brother, Harold of Clarendon; four sisters, Lorene Ivins of Saint Jo, Vera Dodgin of Amarillo, Ethel Pinkert of 119 S. Ave. K and Gladys Dowd of Saint Jo; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

MARY LOUISE LOVELL
Mrs. Mary Louise Lovell, step-mother of a local resident Mrs. Joe Bowers, died Monday in Clovis, N.M. as a result of an auto accident Sept. 19.

Services are being held at 2 p.m. today at Steed Memorial Chapel at Clovis. Dr. Carl Scott, pastor of Clovis Central Baptist Church, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. J.L. Mitchell. Burial will be in Lawnhaven Memorial Gardens at Clovis.

Mrs. Lovell was born at Yoakum and moved to Clovis three years ago from Tucuman, N.M. She was employed by Clara's Spur Restaurant at Farwell.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Jim Foster of Tucuman; two step-daughters, Mrs. J.L. Mitchell of Tulsa, and Mrs. Joe Bowers of Hereford; two step-sons, Ray Lovell of Farmington and Darl Lovell of Snyder; a sister, Mrs. Betty Kurtz of Yoakum; 16 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

Can you match these states with their current governors?
1. New York
2. West Virginia
3. Ohio
4. Pennsylvania
5. California
(a) John D. Rockefeller IV
(b) James A. Rhodes
(c) Milton J. Shapp
(d) Edmund G. Brown Jr.
(e) Hugh L. Carey

ANSWERS
1. e 2. a 3. b 4. c 5. d

THE HEREFORD BRAND
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Any erroneous reflection upon the character standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

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O.G. Nieman Publisher
Paul Sims Managing Editor
Dan Welty Advertising Mgr.
Atha Melvor Bookkeeper

Pioneer Study Club Reviews FWC History

Members of Pioneer Study Club listened gleefully to the history of their club, which was organized in 1909 as an anti-cigarette league, Tuesday afternoon during a luncheon meeting at K-Bob's Steak House.

The club women not only heard a history of the local chapter, but also learned of the background of the district, state, national and international Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Ray Johnson introduced the program, entitled "Our Federation Heritage," by reviewing the general federation's statistics.

Adopted April 4, 1890 by a small group of 67 delegates from 17 states, the federation has grown to be the largest women's organization in the world with a total membership of approximately 11 million women. The per capita membership of the Federation's membership is in more than 175 chapters in 60 foreign countries.

Mrs. Johnson summarized the requirements for federation membership before describing the international headquarters located in Washington, D.C., six blocks from the White House. The goals of the federation include "to develop broad contacts and viewpoints, promote friendship and understanding, offer diversified interest, afford opportunities for stimulation and growth and provide avenues for worthwhile service."

In presenting a historical sketch of the Texas federation, Mrs. Johnson stated that it was formed in 1897 in Waco with 21 clubs represented. Two years later, the Texas chapter became affiliated with the general

federation. Texas was the first state to establish its headquarters, which are still located in Austin.

The Federation's Top of Texas district, organized in 1960 from the former seventh district, was discussed by Mrs. L.H. Lookingbill. Among the new district's first officers were Mrs. Jack Allen of Perryton, president, and Mrs. Ray Johnson of Hereford, second vice president.

Mrs. Dalmar Sigal amused her fellow members by reading the original constitution drafted in 1909 by Pioneer Study Club. Mrs. S.B. Edwards acted as the local club's first president and the organization became federated the next year. Mother's Park was the club's first service project and is still maintained by Pioneer members.

Prior to the program, Mrs. William W. Wimberley, president, called for reports from standing committees. Mrs. P.H. Gilliland delivered the invocation. Mrs. A. Petersen lead members in the Pledge of Alligiance and Mrs. J.V. Pickens directed the salute to the Texas flag.

Mrs. Guy Walser presented the federation counselor report. Also, it was announced that the Texas federation has initiated a new project wherein each state chapter will donate one or more books written by local members. Pioneer Study Club plans to donate two books published by Mrs. H.E. Miller and another, still in the works, by Miss Roberta Campbell.

Silver bookmarkers were presented a party favors. Autumn flowers completed the dinner.



Learning Caseload

JoAn Dwyer, executive director of the local Big Brothers-Big Sisters program, standing, goes over the caseload with Jane Fawell, who has joined the staff here. Ms. Fawell will be engaged as a fulltime caseworker through the CETA [Comprehensive Employment and Training Act] program. She has had previous experience with the local Big Brother organization by working parttime last year.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Infant Girl Balderas, Patricia Maria Balderas, Leeanna Benjamin, Eva M. Bergstrom, Pearl C. Dickerson, C.D. Fitzgerald, Dovie M. Frye.

Earl George Holt, Infant Girl Homfeld, Jane W. Kent, Rusa Lee McLaugh, Gregorio Mondragon, Annie P. O'Connor, Paula Olivarez, Francisca G. Rios.

Iva Mae Saltzman, Troy Ray Schuder, Carol Lopez, Infant Girl Lopez, Jill Renee Enriquez, Infant Boy Enriquez.

Mollie Davis, Rosa Gullodge, Carmen Herrera, Infant Girl Herrera, Homer Garrison, Julia Barrera.

????????????????????????????????

Do you labor under delusions about labor? Working out this quiz may help you tell.

1. What percentage of American workers belong to unions? (a) under 25 percent (b) over 50 percent (c) around 75 percent?

2. After 15 years, the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union (ACTWU) has convinced what percentage of J. P. Stevens workers to join? (a) over 75 percent (b) around 50 percent (c) under 10 percent?

3. The National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) was established during the administration of (a) Theodore Roosevelt (b) Woodrow Wilson (c) Franklin Roosevelt?

ANSWERS: 1. (a) Unions were formed in 1935 during the first term of Franklin Roosevelt. (c) The ACTWU (c) The NLRB was formed in 1935 during the first term of Franklin Roosevelt.

2. (a) J. P. Stevens has joined the union. It appears only round 75 percent of the workers are union members. 2. (c) A quarter of America's workers are union members. 2. (c) A quarter of America's workers are union members. 2. (c) A quarter of America's workers are union members.

3. (a) The NLRB was established during the administration of Theodore Roosevelt. 3. (a) The NLRB was established during the administration of Theodore Roosevelt. 3. (a) The NLRB was established during the administration of Theodore Roosevelt.

difference. -Floor coverings are more pleasing if they're at least a shade darker than the walls.

Valeda Study Club Learns Beauty Tips

Members of Valeda Study Club revealed their favorite beauty secrets Monday evening during their monthly meeting in the home of Norma Walden. Billie Birdwell, president, called the session to order.

After dispensing with routine business, Daleine Springer of The Face Place discussed skin

care and demonstrated the proper techniques for the application of cosmetics.

Members present were Mrs. Birdwell, Marcella Bradly, Juanita Brown, Janice Brownlow, Frances Crume, Marcella McLain, Ruth Owen, Joyce Ritter, DeAun Sisson, Retha Tucker and Margaret Zinser.

Former Resident Cuts

Album of Sacred Music

A former resident of the Dawn Community, Roma Haley, who now resides at Edmonson, has recently recorded an album of sacred music. She is the wife of the Rev. Jerry Haley, who was pastor of Dawn Baptist Church, as well as churches at Floydada, Three Way, County Line, Cortez, Colo. and Amarillo. He is currently the minister at First Baptist Church at Edmonson.

Although Mrs. Haley has had no formal voice training, she sings in the church choir and has been a member of the international Choir at Wayland Baptist College.

Among the ten selections included on the album are the title song, "I Am Because," "Had It Not Been" and "Amazing Grace." The record is available in Plainview and Edmonson.

Entitled "All in the Name of Jesus," the album is a Pure Love Label produced by Don Caldwell Studios in Lubbock.

Rev. and Mrs. Haley have two children, Stefanie, 15, and Lee, 13.

Decorator Tips Given For Mobile Home Life

COLLEGE STATION - Personalize a new mobile home by pre-selecting from designs the dealer has in stock, suggests Glenda Moore, a housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

When the new mobile home arrives on the site ready for occupancy, a problem may arise because the mobile home was not decorated with the buyer in mind.

It's carpeted, draped, furnished and lighted, but it's still impersonal—very much like a room in a motel, only larger, the specialist points out.

However, the mobile home dealer will often allow the buyer to choose the floor plan, colors, and styles of furnishings and accessories that they like best to help eliminate much of the impersonal atmosphere.

If a choice is available, follow guidelines for decorating any small area:

--Try to stick with simple color schemes.

--Use one dominant color throughout to achieve a feeling of spaciousness.

--Light colors reflect light making the room appear larger. Walls especially can make a

Ann Landers

Death Rights



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I read the letter from "Feeling Guilty" and my heart went out to him. How sad it must be to lose someone you love and then be ridiculed for being the only one who had the decency to tell that person the truth when they asked to know.

I recently took a home health-aide course which taught me, among other things, how to deal with the terminally ill patient. We were given literature that is sure to offer comfort to people in a similar situation. It was put together by the Southwestern Michigan Inservice Education Council and it is called "The Dying Person's Bill of Rights." Will you please print it? -- Been There And Back

DEAR B.T.A.B.: Thank you in behalf of the countless people you have helped today. Here it is:

THE DYING PERSON'S BILL OF RIGHTS

I have the right to be treated as a living human being until I die.

I have the right to maintain a sense of hopefulness, however changing its focus may be.

I have the right to be cared for by those who can maintain a

sense of hopefulness, however changing this might be.

I have the right to express my feelings and emotions about my approaching death, in my own way.

I have the right to participate in decisions concerning my case.

I have the right to expect continuing medical and nursing attention even though "cure" goals must be changed to "comfort" goals.

I have the right not to die alone.

I have the right to be free from pain.

I have the right to have my questions answered honestly.

I have the right not to be deceived.

I have the right to have help from and for my family in accepting my death.

I have the right to die in peace and dignity.

I have the right to retain my individuality and not be judged for my decisions, which may be contrary to the beliefs of others.

I have the right to discuss and enlarge my religious and/or spiritual experiences, regardless of what they may mean to others.

I have the right to expect that the sanctity of the human body will be respected after death.

I have the right to be cared for by caring, sensitive, knowledgeable people who will attempt to understand my needs and will be able to gain some satisfaction in helping me face my death.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm in love with a married man. It all began innocently. His marriage was the shotgun variety. He never really loved her and they have been living like brother and sister for two years.

He wants to get a divorce and marry me but I don't want people to think I broke up his home. What can I do to protect my reputation? -- Anonymous Please

DEAR A.P.: If the marriage is dead and you don't want to be accused of killing it, don't hang around the corpse. Tell him to call you after he has moved out of the house and seen a lawyer.

Animal Orphans

These animals are available for "adoption" at the City Animal Shelter

MALES

Two shepherd types, medium size.
Two large reddish-brown dogs, both nice.

A mixed breed with bobbed tail.

FEMALE

A blonde Benji type, curly hair.

Plus several small dogs.

To adopt or claim one of the above animals, contact 364-2323 or 364-5298.

The Animal Orphan list is

made available through the Animal Action committee of the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division. They wish to remind potential owners of these pets of the city ordinance which prohibits letting dogs run loose and urge that before adopting a dog, they are sure of adequate facilities for keeping a dog contained. The Animal Action committee's goal is to place them in good homes where they will not be allowed to return to the streets again.

Have you been to The Chandelier Hallmark Gift Shop today?

Sugarland Mall

RAILROAD CROSSING

RAILROAD CROSSING STEAK HOUSE

Special This Week

The Railroader \$3.75

8 oz. Ribeye
Includes Salad Bar,
Baked Potatoe or French Fries.

GOOD SALE

sportswear, dresses,
long dresses, lingerie,
& pantsuits

reduced 1/4, 1/3, 1/2 & MORE.

Sugarland Mall
Nadine Jeter, Mgr.

DUTCH TREAT BREAKFAST

American Agriculture Movement

Thursday, September 28, 7 A.M.

DICKIE'S RESTAURANT

Everyone invited

Businessmen & Farmers

VERY IMPORTANT MEETING



THE HEREFORD BRAND

Comics & Television Schedules



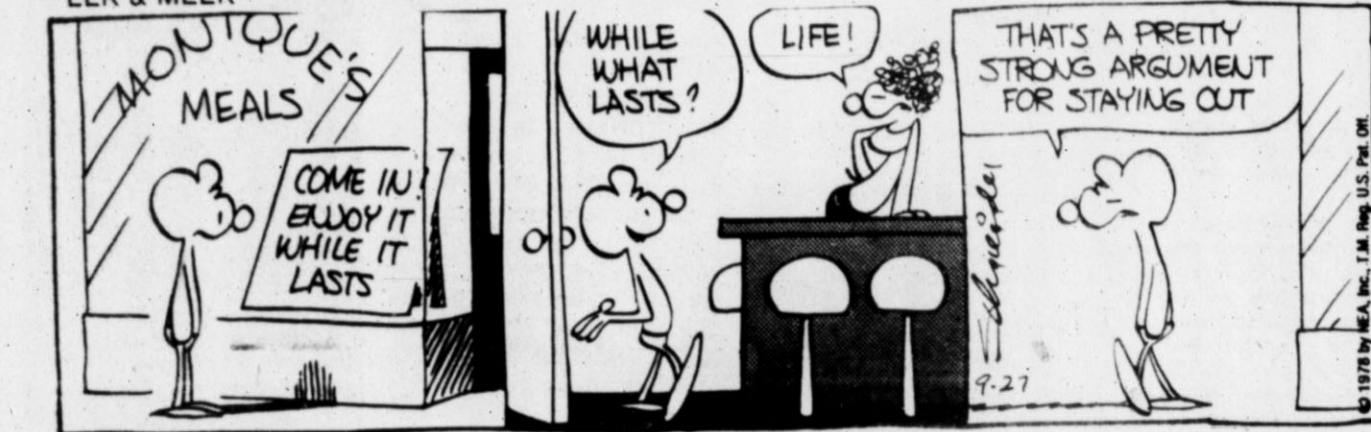
FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



EELK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sanson



ALLEY OOP
by Dave Graue

ACROSS

47 Dozen less three (pl.)

1 Idyllic

7 Mythical aviator

13 Vegetable meal

14 Lack of clothes

15 Bite

16 Surgical saw

17 Those in office

18 Colorado park

20 That girl

21 Dyer

23 Hawaiian island

26 River in Texas

27 Hooding birds

31 Bevy

33 Sutor

34 Made putt

35 City in Alabama

36 Beverage

37 Electrical unit

40 Gather

41 Dogwood

44 Aways (prefix)

48 Police alert

51 Poetic foot

53 Locust tree

55 Crescent shaped

56 Rationally

57 Slurs

58 Wears away

DOWN

1 Former Spanish colony

2 Son of Adam

3 Balls

4 Pen point

5 Creek

6 Actor Romero

8 Execrate

9 Soft drink

10 Tears

11 Beehive State

12 "Auld Lang"

19 Ancho

21 Most certain

22 Scull men

23 Safety agency (abbr.)

24 Army acronym

25 Robust

26 Actor

28 Weal

29 City in Peru

30 Fasten

32 College degree (abbr.)

33 Ocean liner (abbr.)

37 Top point (pl.)

38 Gents

39 S'il vous plait

42 Weld

43 Gold plated statuette

44 Wing (Fr.)

45 Saul of Tarsus

46 All (prefix)

48 Shot hole-in-one

49 Carpet nap (abbr.)

50 Howls

52 Unfavorable

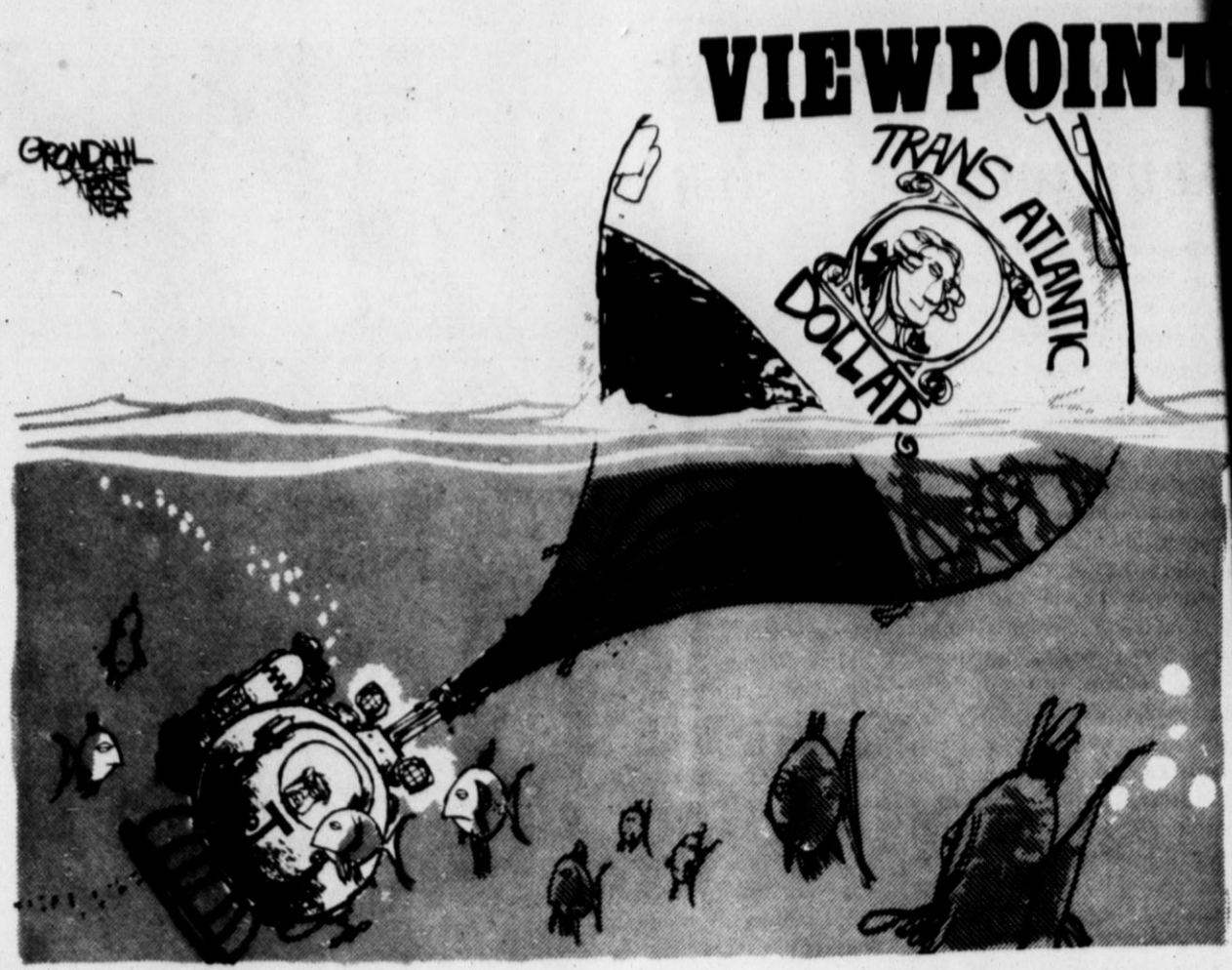
54 Year (Sp.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

G	M	T	A	X	I	S	A	X	E	S
L	O	U	I	V	A	N	A	Y	A	H
G	U	N	R	I	G	A	A	L	S	O
A	E	G	I	S	O	R	O	O	E	D
S	H	E	L	A	M	P				
B	L	E	M	I	S	H	A	H	O	E
T	A	N	P	A	U	L	W	O	R	T
A	R	C	S	U	N	I	T	E	E	
S	K	I	P	S	S	E	R	E	I	S
R	A	K	E	D	E	N				
I	N	C	I	B	O	T	A	X	E	D
O	I	L	S	B	L	A	M	M	I	A
O	N	E	S	E	I	N	E	A	R	M
F	A	D	E	D	O	T	S			



OUR BOARDING HOUSE
with Major Hoople



COMMENTARY

Donald F. Graff

Names back in the news

Archie Simonson still can't understand it. Simonson, some may remember, was the Wisconsin judge whose comments on a rape case before him were heard around the nation.

Noting the "sexually permissive" environment of the locality, Madison, in which the offense occurred, he asked whether an impressionable youth exposed to commercial sex influences should be punished for reacting "normally."

The reaction among feminists and others, in Madison and elsewhere, was outrage, culminating last year in his removal from the bench by judicial-recreation.

Newsweek magazine, in its regular updating of notable news stories, recently checked in with Simonson, now in private practice in Madison. The ex-judge remains convinced that his remarks were "realistic" but distorted in their widespread reporting, an attitude backed up by pending multimillion-dollar suits against the wire services.

Meanwhile, he's still speaking out at the drop of a controversial subject. Such as the Equal Rights Amendment, which prompted him to tell Newsweek: "I don't believe in the ERA unless garbage—that we all should be able to walk down the street naked and not be violated."

And he still can't understand why his remarks attract attention.

Try, try, try again

The name of Eddie Slovik is also back as a brief new item.

That's Pvt. Eddie Slovik, the World War II serviceman

and only American soldier to be executed for desertion since the Civil War.

His widow is making one more appeal for payment of his National Service Life Insurance policy. Mrs. Slovik asks a total, with interest, of \$70,000. She makes the point that her husband, as the only one of 49 deserters sentenced to death actually executed, was unjustly singled out.

The Army has heard the argument before, most recently a year ago when it again rejected the appeal of Mrs. Slovik, now 63, an invalid and destitute. Having exercised its prerogative under military law, the Army apparently is as determined to stand by principle as Mrs. Slovik is to continue pressing her claim.

Which could make one wonder whatever became of another principle, the one about government of the people, by the people and for the people.

Another Lord Warden

The mother of Britain's Queen Elizabeth II — 78-year-old Queen Mother Elizabeth, known to receive occasional public notice — was just named to the 1,000-year-old post of Lord Warden of the Cinque Ports.

She is the first woman ever appointed to the job, which originally involved responsibility for defense (with headquarters at Dover Castle) of the English Channel ports.

Nowadays the post, conferred in modern times on retired distinguished citizens, is purely honorary and carries no official duties.

The last person to fill the job was the late Sir Robert Menzies, a former prime minister of Australia.

A previous holder: Winston Churchill.

WEDNESDAY

- 6:00 **NEWS**
- BETWITCHED** "Follow That Witch" (Part 1) Darin's client hires a detective to spy on him.
- DICK CAVETT** Guest: Ed Emshwiller, one of the foremost artists in the relatively new field of video art. (R)
- 6:30 **NEWLYWED GAME**
- TO TELL THE TRUTH** **CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS**
- ADAM-12** "If The Shoe Fits" Officer Reed's squeaky shoes cause a problem for Officer Malloy.
- TURNABOUT** "Personal Courage" Writer Maya Angelou and actress Patricia Neal discuss the courage they needed to overcome the obstacles in their lives. (R)
- HOGAN'S HEROES** "One in Every Crowd" Hogan tries to destroy a secret German artillery piece.
- 7:00 **DICK CLARK'S LIVE WEDNESDAY**
- Guests: Barry Manilow, Suzanne Somers, Melissa Gilbert, Natalie Cole, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy.
- EIGHT IS ENOUGH** Allan Willis (Jay Hammer), the "white sheep" of the racially mixed family, arrives home after several years' absence. (Part 1)
- 7:30 **IN THE BEGINNING**
- SWANK IN THE ARTS**
- Channel 13 arts and environment reporter Patsy Swank welcomes Dallas Morning News music editor John Ardoin for a reflection on the late opera singer Maria Callas.
- DORIS DAY**
- BOB NEWHART** "Blues For Mr. Borden" Swinger Howard suffers a bad case of the blues when his young son tells him about his marvelous new uncle, who seems to have taken up permanent residence with Howard's ex-wife.
- 9:00 **VEGAS**
- MOVIE** "Escape Of The Birdmen" (1971) Doug McClure, Chuck Connors, Prisoners of war plan to build a glider and soar ten miles to freedom in Switzerland.
- GREAT PERFORMANCES** "Herbert von Karajan" Berlin Philharmonic, Richard Strauss Don Quixote is performed featuring cellist Mstislav Rostropovich.
- 9:30 **THE ROCK**
- 10:00 **NEWS**
- ANNA KARENINA** Stiva pays a call on Karenin and to let her grant Anna a divorce and to let her have her son. "At Vronsky's house in Moscow, an irritable Anna torments him with accusations of infidelity."
- HUMAN DIMENSION**
- 10:15 **MOVIE (CONT'D)**
- 10:23 **NEWS**
- 10:30 **TONIGHT**
- Guest host: Don Rickles.
- 10:45 **WILD, WILD WEST**
- 10:53 **HAWAII FIVE-O** "The Flip Side Is Death" McGarrett's only clue to a daring bank robbery is a golf ball found near one of the abandoned getaway vehicles. (R)
- 11:00 **AMERICAN STORY**
- WIDE WORLD OF TRUTH**
- 11:30 **MAVERICK** "The Third Rider" A pair of fleeing bank-robbers overtake Bart on the trail just as the pursuing posse shows up, and Bart is arrested as one of the gang.
- AMERICAN STORY**
- LIFE OF RILEY**
- 11:45 **POLICE WOMAN** "Bloody Nose" Pepper poses as a waitress in a truck-stop cafe to investigate a hijacking ring.
- 12:00 **TOMORROW**
- 12:03 **KOJAK** "Sister Maria" A nun seeks vengeance on the airline executive she holds responsible for her sister's death. (R)
- 12:30 **NIGHT GALLERY** "Last Rites For A Dead Druid" A woman buys a life-size statue of a monk who resembles her husband.
- 12:52 **S.W.A.T.** "Dealers In Death" The S.W.A.T. team searches for the supplier of sophisticated weapons being used in a series of crimes. (R)
- 1:00 **NEWS**

THURSDAY

- 6:00 **NEWS**
- BETWITCHED** "Follow That Witch" (Part 2) A private detective tries to blackmail Samantha when he discovers that she's a witch.
- DICK CAVETT** Guest: comedy writers David Lloyd and Marshall Brickman. (Part 1 of 2) (R)
- 6:30 **NEWLYWED GAME**
- TO TELL THE TRUTH** **CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS**
- ADAM-12** "Southwest Division" Malloy buys a painting from a street artist whose permit has expired.
- CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT** "Cars, Discounts, Moving, IRA's"
- HOGAN'S HEROES** "A Russian Is Coming" Hogan hides a downed Soviet pilot and tries to smuggle him to England.
- 7:00 **PROJECT U.F.O.** "The Devilish Davidson Lights" A college professor (Kim Hunter) contemplates a future in the convent catches Jim-Bob's heart.
- GUNSMOKE** "The Gun" A young man kills a notorious gunfighter in self-defense and becomes the victim of an unscrupulous reporter's publicity build-up.
- MACNEIL / LEHRER**
- REPORT**
- GOMER PYLE** "Gomer, The Welsh Rarebit Fiend" Gomer's penchant for Welsh rarebit causes him to tell off Carter in his sleepwalking.
- 7:30 **WHAT'S HAPPENING!** "Shirley's Boyfriend" Shirley has a torrid affair with a truckdriver who, unknown to her, is already married.
- DANIEL FOSTER, M.D.**
- MENINGITIS**
- DORIS DAY**
- 8:00 **QUINCY** "Death Trick" An aging magician's (Don Ameche) comeback is marred when his protégé dies while attempting an illusion.
- BARNEY MILLER** "Dog Days" After being bitten by a dog, Wojto faces the prospect of rabies unless he can overcome his fear of needles.
- HAWAII FIVE-O** (Season Premiere) McGarrett's investigation of three murders caused by post-hypnotic suggestion leads him to a research foundation.
- MARY TYLER MOORE** "Second Story Story" Mary loses most of her possessions in two apartment burglaries.
- NOVA** "A Whisper From Space" The most recent theories and new questions that have been raised about microwave signals and their relation to the origins of the universe.
- 700 CLUB**
- SOAP** The wedding of Corinne Tate to Timothy Flotsky is disrupted in a shocking manner by the groom's mother.
- BOB NEWHART** "My Wife Belongs To Daddy" Bob is terribly uncomfortable when Emily's parents make a surprise visit.
- 9:00 **W.E.B.** "Wak" A Velvet Tightrope" A major advertiser threatens to remove his account after catching a network sales executive in an embrace with his wife.
- FAMILY** "All For Love" Buddy's boyfriend asks her to prove her love for him.
- BARNABY JONES** J.R. falls in love with a beautiful witness during his investigation of a possible suicide case.
- MOVIE** "The New Centurions" (1972) George C. Scott, Stacy Keach. The daily lives of three Los Angeles policemen prove to be hazardous as well as rewarding.
- NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL** "The Great Whales" The life of the earth's largest and oldest living mammals is documented.
- 9:30 **MANNA**
- 10:00 **NEWS**
- THE BOMB DISPOSAL MEN** The story of the quiet, self-effacing technicians of the British Army's Bomb Disposal Squad, who make their living deactivating bombs and booby traps in the middle of the most intensive terrorist bomb campaign the world has ever known.
- HIGH ADVENTURE**
- MOVIE (CONT'D)**
- 10:15 **TONIGHT**
- Guest host: Don Rickles. Guests: Mike Connors, Dub Taylor.
- M*A*S*H**
- Frank becomes upset when Hawkeye issues a series of orders which are definitely not by-the-book. (R)
- PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN LIVING**
- 10:45 **WILD, WILD WEST**
- 11:00 **AS MAN BEHAVES**
- FAITH TEMPLE**
- 11:05 **CBS LATE MOVIE** "Up The Sandbox" (1972) Barbara Streisand, David Selby. A New York housewife, feeling neglected by her husband, becomes intensely involved in the women's rights movement. (R)
- 11:30 **MAVERICK** "Rage For Vengeance" Bret robs a bank for a lofty motive and the love of a beautiful woman, whose husband was literally hounded to death by a ruthless cattle baron.
- AS MAN BEHAVES**
- LIFE OF RILEY**
- 11:45 **STARSKY & HUTCH** "Marchchild In The Streets" A starry youth whose innocent father died in a police shoot-out (R)
- 12:00 **TOMORROW** Guests: Howard Cosell, Frank Gifford, Andrea Kirby and Donna De Varona who will discuss the sports scene.
- 12:30 **NIGHT GALLERY** "Academy / Pamela"
- 12:52 **S.W.A.T.** "The Vendetta" Lt. Harrelson is marked for death by two vengeful ex-cons. (R)
- 1:00 **NEWS**

Japanese Bath Changes with Times

By CHIKAKO YATABE
Associated Press Writer
TOKYO (AP) - Affluence and changing lifestyles seem to be sending another Japanese tradition down the drain - the public bath.

Many would lament the passing of what for generations has been a centerpiece of social activity and a symbol of togetherness in these islands. But the latest statistics show that in Tokyo alone, 248 public bath houses have closed down since 1968.

While 2,400 remain in the city, a number are hanging on only through side activities such as coin laundries or through the loyalty of longtime customers. And the cause behind their disappearance - rapid growth of modern apartments with private baths - continues to grow.

It is part of a trend in which reinforced concrete has put the stamp of anonymity on many of Japan's cities, and individualism is taking over increasingly from the old ways of doing things in a group.

The sento - "money bath" in Japanese - dates back more than six centuries. In earlier days, men and women used the same facility without the barrier of modesty, false or otherwise. Outside influences and changing times brought an end to that, and today mixed bathing is found only in a few remote hot springs resorts.

The baths provide two huge tubs, one containing hot water and the other hotter, near scalding, to meet individual desires.

There is space outside the tubs where taps provide water for actual soaping and washing and rinsing off. This is never done in the tub itself.

which is only for soaking and relaxing. Like everything else, the cost of the public bath has gone up. Today it costs the equivalent of about 80 cents. Ten years ago it cost about 8 cents.

But there is more to the public bath tradition than just a place to become clean. It has been a place where people meet to discuss the day's happenings, gossip about neighbors while scrubbing another's back, and share the feeling of being together that has been important to the Japanese.

The density of population in Japan's major urban areas - 47 million people, or almost 42 percent of the total, live within a 30 mile radius of Tokyo, Osaka and Nagoya - has helped keep the public bath in business.

While Japan's economy has boomed, housing has lagged. Millions still live in tiny houses or apartments without individual baths or sewer connections.

In most new housing developments, a private bath is taken for granted. Many Japanese aspire to such living as soon as they have the means. An ambitious five-year plan calls for 8.6 million new housing units by 1980, miniature in size, astronomical in cost, but modern.

But those who still use the public bath because they have no choice are legion, and they can be seen regularly on the streets carrying their pans and towels for the day's bathing.

There also are those who do not look lightly on the passing of such institutions. Some have formed bath clubs to encourage the continuation of what they feel is one of the delights of Japanese life.

Crude Oil Refining Has Steadily Increased

HOUSTON (AP) - Worldwide crude oil refining capacity has increased more than 70 percent since 1970.

With Europe setting the pace, world capacity has increased in the 8-year period from 44.8 million barrels to 76.6 million barrels a day.

The capacity of European refineries jumped from 16 million to 32.6 million barrels daily. North American refineries moved from 13.6 million to 19.3 million barrels a day. The Far East jumped from 5 million to 9.6 million.

In its annual report on industry trends, Hydrocarbon Processing, a trade publication, says the present growth trend in refining capacity bears out the increasing use of crude oil as the world's preferred energy source.

The publication forecasts that in 1979 worldwide capital expenditures on new refining projects will approximate \$11.2 billion and that maintenance costs will add another \$4.3 billion.

In two years the number of refinery construction projects have increased from 857 to 1,014.

"This increasing refinery construction activity is directly related not only to the increasing dependence on crude oil as the major source of energy, but also to the rapidly growing worldwide demand for gasoline," the publication said.

"Similarly, U.S. refinery construction activity has been steadily growing, but with greater acceleration. Since June 1976, it has gone from a low of 183 projects to its present level of 255 projects."

The increased consumption of gasoline worldwide, the report added, is showing up in the rising level of construction activity of gasoline oriented refinery units.

Since 1970, the publication said, the industrial areas have increased their share of world refining capacity from 77.2 percent to 80.3 percent.

"Their 26.9 million barrels a day capacity increase amounted to 84.6 percent of the total worldwide lease of 31.8 million barrels a day during this 8-year period," the report said.

Compared with the \$11.2 billion for refining projects, the publication estimates other worldwide capital expenditures by the industry next year will

include \$13 billion for petrochemical projects, \$3.3 billion for gas processing facilities, and \$450 million solid fuels projects.

Maintenance expenditure estimates include \$5.7 billion for petrochemical plants and \$490 million for gas processing facilities.

Capital expenditure projections for 1979 in the United States include \$3.4 billion for refining, \$2.6 billion for petrochemicals, \$300 million for gas processing, and \$150 million for solid fuels.

Anticipated expenditures in other areas of the world total \$7.8 billion for refining projects, \$10.4 billion for petrochemical facilities, \$3 billion for gas processing, and \$300 million for solid fuels projects.

Hydrocarbon Processing said refinery operating factors in the United States averaged 91.3 percent for all of 1977 compared with 87.6 percent for all of 1976.

"The increasing operating factors have been caused by greater demand for gasoline and heating fuels," the report said.

"The refining industry has done an excellent job keeping up with these demands. But it is not at the limit of its capacity. More capacity will have to be installed to meet the ever increasing demand for energy."

The publication said the current list of firm refinery projects should boost U.S. refining capacity by 1.5 million barrels a day.

"About 532,000 barrels a day should come on stream during 1978, of which about 166,000 barrels a day already has been completed," the report said.

"Another 475,000 barrels a day is scheduled for completion in 1979, while 501,000 more should be completed in 1980. Nothing is scheduled beyond 1980 for the United States at the present time."

Lighter Side

BANGOR, Maine (AP) - Erwin Kreuz, the West German brewery worker who left his heart in Bangor while trying to find San Francisco, is back in town. This time, however, townsfolk are making sure he doesn't get lost.

The affable, ruddy-faced Kreuz flew in Monday night and celebrated his second visit by downing a beer.

The 50-year-old bachelor speaks no English but said through an interpreter at the airport he was overjoyed to be back in his "hometown."

Last October, Kreuz mistakenly got off a chartered flight to San Francisco during a stopover in Bangor. He spent three days wandering around Bangor before he realized he was not in California.

When his dilemma became public, Kreuz turned into an instant celebrity. He eventually made his trip to San Francisco, courtesy of the San Francisco Examiner, but admitted he preferred Bangor.

He is here this time courtesy of an insurance company and the owner of a mall he will dedicate Oct. 5. He departs Oct. 20.

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - The state fire prevention agency wants to extinguish Bicentennial fire hydrants.

Firefighters, it seems, can't tell if they're pulling up to a hydrant or a miniature statue of a Minuteman, comic strip character or W.C. Fields.

The state Division of Fire Prevention and Control says in the September issue of Newsweek, a state publication, many hydrants have been accidentally camouflaged by the Bicentennial decorations. Thus, it's difficult for fire units to find hydrants in emergencies.

KADOKA, S.D. (AP) - Two Alabama men have a hefty tip to reckon after taking what they claim is the world's longest taxicab ride to try to set a new Guinness record.

Driver Freddie Hamby and passengers Charles Dailey and Herbert Sedinger, all of Lanett, Ala., reached the mark of 6,752 miles early Monday in the city limits of Kadoka, located between Rapid City and Sioux Falls.

They were scheduled to go on to West Point, Neb., today.

The Nebraska town is the second of eight West Point-named towns they will visit to bring greetings from Mayor Johnny Barrow of West Point, Ga.

The taxi left West Point am on the Alabama-Georgia state line Sept. 9 after Dailey paid a \$3,800 fare in advance. They also are scheduled to visit 41 states and parts of Mexico and Canada on a trip of more than 12,000 miles.

The 1977 edition of the Guinness Book of World Records lists the longest taxi journey on record as having begun from the Tarabya Hotel in Istanbul, Turkey, by Joseph Murphy. On Oct. 18, 1969, he wanted to get to 13 Hasebury Road in London, England. The mileage driven was 2,098 1/2.

If the moon's disk were drawn atop the United States, Las Vegas would peer around one edge and Philadelphia, around the other.

Businesses Claim Carter Needs To Point Elsewhere

NEW YORK (AP) - Intimations that President Carter's anti-inflation program might include wage-price standards is eliciting from business spokesmen the frustrated comment that restraints begin at home.

Home in this instance is the White House, where the administration has been running budget deficits that are seen as the primary cause of inflation.

In recent years deficits are generally tolerated as pump primers for a deflated economy, but spokesmen for the business community observe that the current economy has been expanding for 41 months.

In such a situation, even relatively small government deficits may be inflationary, they say. But recent deficits have been mammoth-\$51.1 billion in 1978 and perhaps close to \$40 billion in 1979.

The President nevertheless referred to the fiscal 1979 budget as tight last week, and simultaneously called on Americans to prepare themselves for sacrifices in order to restrain inflation.

Such behavior, said Albert Cox, Jr., head of Merrill Lynch Economics, "is the desperation of politicians to 'do something' about inflation in the absence of facing up to its fundamental causes-excessive federal spending and money creation."

Persuing recent speeches, economic letters and commentaries a reader is convinced that a very large part of the big business community is angered that Washington poses as an innocent while blaming others.

Speaking to businessmen last week, Ellmore Patterson, Morgan Gauranty's executive committee chairman, suggested that government cannot ask sacrifices of the public unless it sacrifices itself.

"There would be a better chance to build belief that inflation can be licked if there were stronger evidence that the instrumentalities of government were determined to be full partners," he said.

"Governments that seek to solve tough inflation problems by means other than resolute fiscal and monetary action usually encounter limited success," he said.

The Federal Reserve also is criticized. G. William Miller, chairman, lists "a balanced budget will full employment" as the first step to stability, but he too is accused of some

mismanagement.

Most common of the criticism is that the Fed over the past year has failed to achieve its money supply goals, and that too many dollars are circulating throughout the economy, thus fueling inflationary demand.

Always critical of government regulation, business has now merged that battle with the anti-inflation fight, thus drawing in more supporters and perhaps making its overall argument more acceptable to millions.

Elias Howe patented the sewing machine in 1846.

Hearst Release Sought

By JOHN LENGEL
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - Two members of Congress from California submitted a plea to the Carter administration Monday to release Patricia Hearst from prison.

Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, R-Calif., and Rep. Leo Ryan, D-Calif., submitted a petition to the pardon attorney's office in the Justice Department urging that Hearst's sentence be commuted to time already served. She is not due to be considered for parole until next July.

Ryan, in presenting the petition to pardon Attorney John R. Stanish, said, "My own opinion, without judging her guilt or innocence, is it's time to say enough."

Hayakawa said he was "deeply moved" by what he said must have been a "spiritual wrenching" that Miss Hearst has experienced.

"She's been punished enough," Hayakawa added.

Stanish said it probably would take at least two months to review all the material in the case and perhaps another month or two before a recommendation was presented to President Carter on whether or not Miss Hearst could be released from the federal prison facility at Pleasanton, Calif.

Cable Criticized

LUFKIN, Tex. (AP) - The cable television company serving this East Texas city is apparently out of favor with the city government.

Officials this week told City Attorney Bob Flournoy to take whatever action is necessary to resolve their rate dispute with Cablecom General.

Flournoy said Cablecom General planned to offer a subscription television entertainment service without first asking for approval on rates.

"As far as I am concerned, I think they have forfeited their right to operate a cable system in Lufkin," said Mayor Pitzer Garrison.

The Angelina County Ministerial Alliance has opposed the company's plans because movies with "restricted" ratings would be shown.

Cablecom officials were not immediately available for comment.

Search Firms Studied

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) - This is the anatomy of the search for a highly skilled executive, compiled in answer to a newsman puzzled inquiry: "Just what is it that an executive search firm does?"

The quest began in August 1977 when the client, a computer maker, telephoned Bartholdi & Co., a search firm based in Wellesley, Mass., for help in finding a highly professional security manager.

Ted Bartholdi, company president, himself once recruited from IBM and formerly president of a technology company, met with the client's employment manager a week later and learned that the job entailed:

-Protection of company offices, factories and new product plans.

-Executive protection from terrorist attacks around the world.

-Auditing and security of computers the client used in its own operations, in order to protect against white-collar thievery.

At a meeting a week later with the line executive to whom the new employee would report, job details were further defined and Bartholdi learned everything he could about the concern.

A fee equal to 30 percent of the candidate's first-year guaranteed income was agreed upon, payable in part as an initial \$2,000 retainer and \$2,000 a month during the length of the search.

Anything remaining would be payable when the candidate began work. The client would reimburse the Bartholdi firm for its expenses and for expenses it paid on behalf of candidates.

Ted Bartholdi assigned himself the job of "engagement officer" with day-to-day responsibility. A consulting officer was named to assist him in planning overall strategy.

They selected the names of 500 individuals from the directories of the American Society for Industrial Security and the Society of Former Special Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Inc.

Letters were sent to all 500. One hundred telephoned in response, 70 of them interested in the job themselves. Fifty responses came by letter, again expressing interest or recommending others.

All the respondents and those recommended were telephoned to eliminate those who might decline because of geography or the general terms of the compensation package. After the phone calls, Bartholdi interviewed 25 candidates - at restaurants, airports and the like.

The field was narrowed to five. Each was interviewed by the client employment manager and line executive. Bartholdi was not present.

With the help of a detailed background profile prepared by Bartholdi, the client narrowed the field to two, whose backgrounds were again examined extensively to separate impressions from facts.

This final exam, called a reference audit, involved telephone calls to individuals who worked with the candidates, soliciting their views on the candidates' strengths, weaknesses and other characteristics.

Gandhi Lauds Party

BORDEAUX, France (AP) - Former Indian Premier Indira Gandhi says she doesn't want to lead India again if she can help it, but she is sure her party will regain power.

"I have the public with me," she told the Bordeaux newspaper Sud-Ouest. And eventually, she said, "... our party will come back into power."

Mrs. Gandhi, interviewed in New Delhi, defended her curtailment of civil liberties in 1975. "It was not important that my government stay in power... it was important that a government stay in power."

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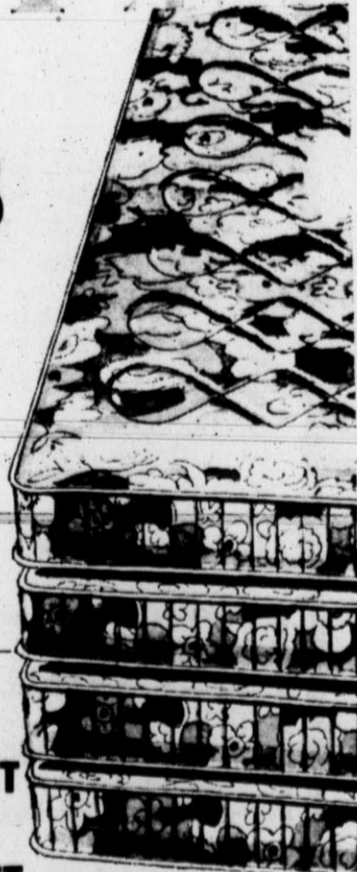
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Stalls Likely In Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) - It's getting so a senator has to get in line if he wants to stage a filibuster.

As the 95th Congress slogs toward its last hurrah, at least four filibusters are a very real threat in the Senate.

When Capitol veterans try to figure out why filibusters - or at least the threat of them - seem more commonplace these days, they often point to the more gentlemanly approach to filibustering that has evolved during the past few years.

They also note the time pressures members of Congress feel when they see election day closing in, as it is this year.

Opponents of the natural gas bill now being debated in the Senate are threatening to use their right of unlimited debate to hold the floor and block a final vote on the measure.

Lined up behind them are threats to try to talk to death bills that would extend the deadline for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, designate millions of acres of Alaska as park and wilderness and implement a \$931 million settlement of shipbuilding claims by two defense contractors.

Talk is a cherished pastime in the Senate chamber. And the filibuster is honored as the minority's defense against the majority.

However, the majority is not defenseless against a filibuster. A limit can be placed on debate by invoking cloture, which requires the support of 60 of the 100 senators.

It all sounds very orderly, but there's a feeling around the Capitol that something has gone wrong with the system.

Students of the rules, like the late Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., made a mockery of cloture by managing to prolong debate for days even after the majority had mustered 60 votes. An effort to tighten the rules to prohibit that was blocked. By a filibuster, of course.

In recent years, under majority leaders Mike Mansfield and, now, Robert C. Byrd, the response to filibusters has changed.

Filibusters no longer are like they were in the days of the late Lyndon B. Johnson when senators bedded down on cots and were jarred awake at any hour by quorum calls that sent them red-eyed and staggering onto the Senate floor to register their presence.

In those days the physical and mental toll was high enough to prompt senators to reserve the filibuster for only the most critical issues.

The last major, round-the-clock filibuster was directed against the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

Since then, with a couple of exceptions lasting less than 24 hours, the Senate has moved to filibuster by consent - an agreement under which the debate goes on only during normal working hours until cloture is invoked or the bill is withdrawn. This way the Senate recesses at a reasonable hour and returns the next morning, its members fresh and rested.

It's a more civilized way to operate. But it seems to have made filibusters routine events.

Man Builds

Dutch Dike After Rains

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - After two "once in a century" rainstorms, Egel Amundson decided to copy the Dutch - he spent the summer building a 6-foot-high dike around his back yard.

He figures water from the two rainstorms - in August, 1977, and in April - dumped about six feet of water in his basement, causing \$16,000 in damage.

So Amundson and his neighbors convinced the city to haul in fill for his dike and another next door.

Despite the dike, Amundson isn't optimistic. It is, he said "our bad luck."

The Steel Service Center Institute predicts the nation's metal service centers will market about 10 percent more steel and other metal products in 1978 than in the previous year.

Watson Wants World Series Golf Trophy

AKRON, Ohio (AP) - Tom Watson, a winner his last two times out and, at this point, the outstanding player of the year, could wrap up most of the game's seasonal titles this week in the World Series of Golf.

"The Vardon Trophy is the one I really want to win," Watson said after a practice

round Tuesday over the sprawling, 7,180-yard, par-70 South Course at the Firestone Country Club, site of the 72-hole test that begins Thursday.

"The money is important, but it really isn't significant because the purses are going up every year and it doesn't serve as a yardstick of performance," Watson said.

The gritty redhead leads in both money-winnings and the Vardon Trophy standings for the low-stroke average on the Tour and the race for Player of the Year honors. He swept all three titles last year and very well could repeat this season. A victory here would nail down all of them.

His victory last week in Napa, Calif., marked Watson's fifth triumph of the season. No one else has won more than three American titles this year.

Jack Nicklaus has won four,

including the British Open, and would appear to be the only man able to challenge Watson for Player of the Year honors.

Lee Trevino is the only challenger for the prestigious Vardon Trophy. And Nicklaus and Andy Bean are the only ones with a chance to overtake Watson in the money-winning race.

Watson has collected \$343,429 this year and is within reach of Johnny Miller's record \$353,021 collected in 1974. The big, hard-hitting Bean is second at \$258,440 and Nicklaus has \$249,772 despite an abbreviated playing schedule. This tournament offers the elite field of 24 pros a total purse of \$300,000 with \$100,000 - the biggest prize in the game - going to the winner.

The field of 24 pros and two amateurs was completed last week with the addition of Tom

Kite, Lon Hinkle, Bill Kratzert and Mark Hayes.

Other American pros include defending champion Lanny Wadkins, U.S. Open king Andy North, PGA title-holder John Mahaffey, Miller Barber, Dr. Gil Morgan, Hubert Green, Bruce Lietzke, Lee Elder, Jerry Paté and Hale Irwin, a runner-up in this event the last two seasons.

Masters champ Gary Player of South African and Spain's Severiano Ballesteros top the foreigner field that also includes John Bland of South Africa, Isao Aoki of Japan, Hsu Sheng-San of Taiwan and Australian Bob Shearer. American and British Amateur champs John Cook and Peter McEvoy complete the field.

CBS will provide national television coverage of portions of the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday.

WTSU-Shocker Shootout Saturday

TULSA, Okla. - Last year, when the West Texas State Buffaloes stormed back from an early-season skid to win the Missouri Valley Conference title, their lone conference loss was to Wichita State.

The Buffs finished with a 5-1 MVC mark compared to Wichita's 4-1 record.

Heading into the 1978 season conference coaches and media-picked West Texas State and Wichita to battle it out again for the title with most giving a slight edge to West Texas.

This Saturday, in Canyon, both teams will have the opportunity to put a dent in each other's title hopes as they meet in what had been billed as an early-season title preview. Kickoff is 7:30 p.m. CDT in Kimbrough Stadium.

The game now has been made even more crucial to West Texas State after the Buffs were upset by Southern Illinois 17-3 last

Saturday in Carbondale, Illinois. Another loss will put them in an extremely precarious position to defend their title.

Oddly enough, the Buffs are in a similar position to the one they were in last season. It was last year that they lost their first four games before coming back for six wins and a tie in their last seven. This year, West Texas State has managed just one win in its first four games.

Wichita comes into the game in apparent good health after not having the services of 1977 newcomer of the year Mickey Collins for two games. In

addition, both running back Payton Bailey and wide receiver Bryan Hanning saw limited or no service in last week's win over Idaho. The game also marks the start of a semicritical stretch for the Shockers in that it is the first of three consecutive road games.

The other conference game on tap Saturday is in Carbondale where the surprising Salukis take on the equally surprising New Mexico State Aggies. In non-conference games, Tulsa is at Arkansas, Drake at Iowa State, and Indiana State at Louisville.

Landry: 'It's a Great Rivalry'

DALLAS (AP) - It was 1972 and the Washington-Dallas rivalry was never any hotter.

And Jack Pardee, the new Washington coach, found himself right in the middle of a controversy as a linebacker for George Allen's team.

Dallas wide receiver Lance Alworth dogged Pardee all day with crackback blocks that finally sent Pardee limping to the sidelines. Later Washington retaliated and a Charley Taylor block put Cowboy linebacker Chuck Howley on the bench for the year.

Pardee has despised the Cowboys since that day. And the topic came up again Monday a full week before the once-beaten World Champions travel to Washington to play the unbeaten Redskins in a critical National Conference Eastern Division game.

"I didn't think it the crackback was a very good tactic at the time and I still don't," said Pardee in a telephone hookup with Dallas writers. "I'm not all that fond of the Cowboys. However, Dallas is great competition."

Dallas Coach Tom Landry refused to be drawn into a six-year-old controversy. "Oh, Jack just wants to be sure his team is in the right frame of mind when we play them Monday night," said Landry. "We have a great rivalry. When you are in Washington on a Monday night it's an interesting spot to be."

Pressed on the point, Landry said "I'd like to beat them." Landry said of Pardee "He has a good memory. That crackback thing was back in 1972. That's history."

Landry added "Jack is using

the crackback right now. It's legal above the waist and ours was too back when we were using it."

The defending World Champion Cowboys trail the unbeaten Redskins by a full game in the National Conference Eastern Division and Landry said "We've got to beat them if we are going to do any good."

"It's too early to call it a must game because the division will be won in the last part of the season. You've got to be within striking distance after eight games. I'm sure they (The Redskins) feel good about the game. They can lose it and still be tied."

Landry said "The Redskins are playing much better than I thought they would be."

He said he thought Pardee was following the old Allen pattern of getting his team psyched.

Landry said "Washington has always been a psychological team. If George could get you thinking about something else it bothers you-you have a problem. Pardee has kept a lot of things he learned around Allen."

The Cowboys will have to juggle their offense because of the loss of tight end Jay Saldi for eight to 10 weeks because of a broken arm.

"We just don't have the flexibility we would like to have," said Landry.

Stanton Frosh Lose

The Stanton Freshmen team lost 16-14 last week to the Bovina "B" team at La Plata Field.

Wayne High scored one touchdown and an extra point and Ray Harris pass to Ruther Villegas for another TD. The second extra point conversion failed.

Coach W.H. Kitchens said his 9th graders played well and were coming back at the game's end when the tilt ended.

The 9th graders play Pampa there tomorrow at 4 p.m.

The Stanton 8th grade Dogies bombed Pampa's "Red" team 40-6 there last week.

Alfred Ball and Jay Hodge were scoring leaders for the Dogies.

The most exciting play according to coach Jeff Smart was a 60-yard run by Ball.

Coach Smart said his players played well on offense and defense to help collect the victory.

The Dogies play Pampa's "Blue" team here tomorrow at 5:30 p.m.

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Twins Produce 6-2 Ranger Win

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - Doc Medich had a no-hitter for more than half of Tuesday night's game with the Minnesota Twins, so he was disappointed when Texas manager Billy Hunter took him out

of the ame after he gave up a single to open the ninth.

He had a 2-1 lead and his sights on a win, but after he left, Minnesota batted around against four other Ranger pitchers and scored five runs for a 6-2 victory.

"I was getting a little tired, but I was hoping to get them out. But if I give up another hit, that would have been bad, too. So it's just second-guessing," Medich said.

Rob Wilfong beat out a bunt single in the fifth for the first hit off Medich. Butch Wynegar then hit a solid single to right in the seventh, and the Twins came up with a double by Mike Cubbage and singles by Roy Smalley and Glenn Adams in the eighth to take a 1-0 lead.

Al Oliver, who went three-four on the night, singled to center and Richie Zisk followed with his 21st homer to give Texas a 2-1 lead in the bottom of the eighth.

But in the ninth, things exploded.

Dan Ford singled against Medich, and Hunter relieved the righthander with rookie southpaw Paul Mirabella in an effort to make Wynegar, a switch-hitter, hit from the right side.

Wynegar singled to left. Three more Ranger hurlers followed. The Rangers committed two costly throwing errors that let in three runs, Smalley doubled in another run and Hosken Powell singled in still another.

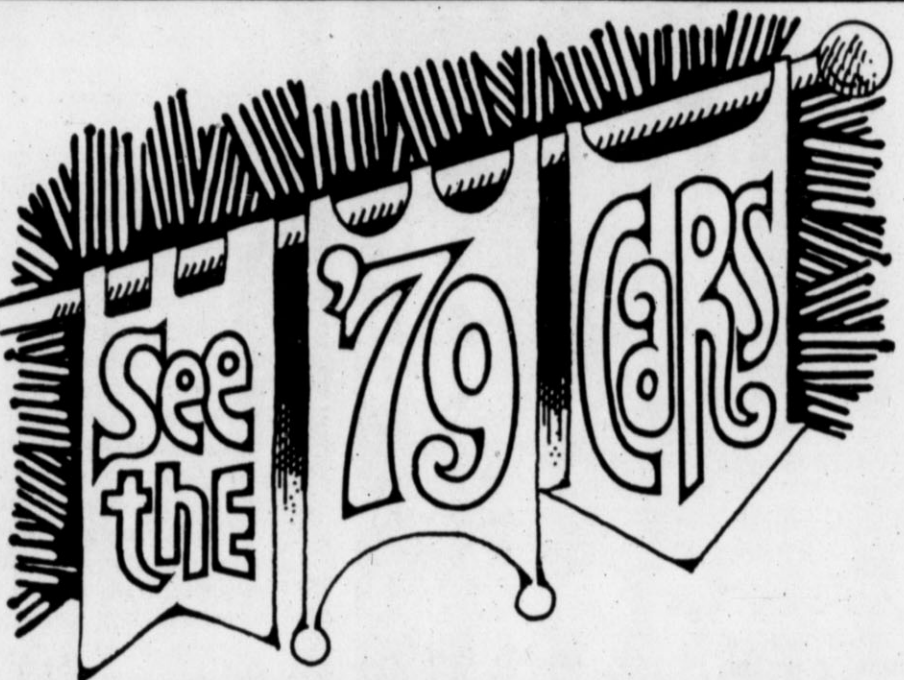
Minnesota manager Gene Mauch agreed with Hunter's move against Wynegar.

"I made the same move a lot of times myself. You keep him away from the hole between first and second and you have a better chance of doubling him off with a ground ball to the other side," Mauch said. "This time it just didn't work."

Of the pitching change, Smalley said: "That's a hard thing to know what to do. Medich was obviously tired, and Reggie Cleveland had gotten us out easily the night before."

Cleveland was the third Ranger pitcher in the ninth. Texas still led 2-1 when he came in, but trailed 4-2 when he left after pitching to only four batters.

Mike Marshall, 9-12, got the win after coming in for starter Geoff Zahn after Zisk's eighth-inning home. Mirabella, 2-2, got the loss.



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Whitefaces Leading Tacklers... Bulldogs' Offense First; Herd's Mercer Top Punter



After the third week of football, Plainview heads up District 4-AAA offense according to statistics released today.

After three games, Plainview has an average of 319.0 total team offense. Most of their offense, in fact all but 21 yards, has come via the ground game.

The Bulldogs have grounded out 936 yards on 136 plays so far this year, producing a 6.9 average per play. Passing, they have thrown only 21 times, with four receptions for a 5.2 passing

average.

Monterey heads up the defense, allowing only 2.7 yards per rushing play and 14.7 yards per passing play. They have a three-game average of 169 yards.

Hereford has several individual players leading the statistics.

Cory Christie, has one interception for 22 yards and Keith Adams one for 15 yards.

Herd defender Glenn Yosten heads up the fumble recovery

department with three. Other Whitefaces with one apiece are Steve Sauter, Bud Hughes, Robbie Fish, Richard Olson, Terry Huffaker.

Joe Walker is 5th in rushing with 141 yards, one touchdown and a 4.7 run average. Jackie Mercer has 85 yards and a 2.2 average.

Mercer leads all other district passers after three contests, connecting on 13 of 32 for 101 yards and a 7.8 average.

Leading the receiving department is Whiteface Keith Adams with seven catches for 66 yards and a 9.4 average.

Richard Olson leads the defense with tackles. He has 46 pull downs while 3rd in district is Cory Springer with 34.

Cory Christie is 6th in making tackles with 29. Robbie Fish 11th with 26 tackles, and Steve Sauter 19th with 22 tackles.

In punting, the Herd's Mercer is several steps ahead of the other district kickers. Mercer has a 37.0 average, covering 776 yards after 21 attempts.

The Whitefaces meet the Canyon Eagles here Friday night at 7:30 p.m. in Whiteface Stadium.

Sports Shorts

SPORTS SHORTS

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The Philadelphia Eagles have released punter Rick Engles and replaced him with Mitch Hoopes, a four-year veteran of the National Football League.

It was the third time this season Hoopes has been signed by the Eagles. Signed as a free agent before the start of training camp, he was waived twice before the start of the regular season.

Engles also had been waived by the Eagles before, when Hoopes was brought back a second time, only to be recalled and given the punter's job when the season opened.

Eagles Coach Dick Vermeil said Tuesday he was unhappy with the hang time of Engles' punts. Engles, who last season saw action with Seattle and Pittsburgh, averaged 39.6 on 25 punts in Philadelphia's four games.

"Rick and Mitch were pretty close all through training camp, and we decided to go with Rick for the regular season," Vermeil said. "But in the last few weeks he just hasn't progressed as much as we would have liked, so we have decided to give Mitch the same opportunity that we gave Rick."

Angeles State, failed in a come-back bid. He had made the Philadelphia 76ers squad as a rookie five years ago, but walked out of camp in a contract dispute and never played.

Smith, a 6-6 former Jackson State star, and McNeill, a 6-9 NBA veteran from Marquette, had come to camp as free agents.

CINCINNATI (AP) - The 1979 baseball season will open April 4 when the Cincinnati Reds play the San Francisco Giants in the National League's traditional opener at Riverfront Stadium.

The Giants have faced the Reds only one other time in Cincinnati's opener. That was in 1973 when Juan Marichal defeated Don Gullett.

The Reds are awarded the National League opener every year because Cincinnati is considered the birthplace of professional baseball.

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Sophomore defensive tackle Willie Williams, who started his first game for Texas Christian University against Oregon last Saturday, underwent knee surgery Tuesday and will be out for the rest of the football season, Coach F.A. Dry said.

Shorts

SAN DIEGO (AP) - The San Diego Clippers have reduced their roster to 16 by cutting guards Raymond Lewis and Al Smith and forward Larry McNeill.

Coach Gene Shue still must trim five other players to get down to the National Basketball Association's limit of 11.

The 6-foot-2 Lewis, from Los

DALLAS (AP) - The Dallas Cowboys announced a sellout Monday for their National Football League game Nov. 19 with New Orleans, giving the defending World Champions a sellout for all their home games.

It's the first time in the 18-year history of the club that Dallas had soldout all of its regular season games.

AMERICAN CONFERENCE				NATIONAL CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
East				Washington	4	0	1.000
West				Dallas	3	1	.750
Miami	2	2	.500	N.Y. Giants	2	2	.500
New England	2	2	.500	Philadelphia	2	2	.500
N.Y. Jets	2	2	.500	St. Louis	0	4	.000
Baltimore	1	3	.250	Central			
Buffalo	1	3	.250	Chicago	3	1	.750
Pittsburgh	4	0	1.000				
Cleveland	3	1	.750				
Houston	2	2	.500				
Cincinnati	0	4	.000				
Denver	3	1	.750				
Oakland	2	2	.500				
Seattle	2	2	.500				
Kansas City	1	3	.250				
San Diego	1	3	.250				

Smith, Ashe Chosen For Cup

NEW YORK (AP) - Spurned again by Jimmy Connors, U.S. tennis officials unexpectedly chose veterans Stan Smith and Arthur Ashe for the team that will meet Sweden Oct. 6-8 in the Davis Cup semifinals.

The Swedes were optimistic. "I think this looks a bit easier than we thought," Swedish captain Martin Carlstein said Tuesday in Stockholm. "I am surprised at the American team selection. I did not believe that Arthur Ashe and Stan Smith would be picked."

Neither did a lot of other people.

But American captain Tony Trabert chose the 35-year-old

Ashe and the 31-year-old Smith, along with Vitas Gerulaitis and Dick Stockton, to face the strong Swedes, led by three-times Wimbledon champion Bjorn Borg.

Completing the U.S. team are Brian Gottfried and Bob Lutz, a doubles specialist who has teamed well with Smith in the past.

Ashe, a former Wimbledon and U.S. Open champion who appears to have recovered from a nagging heel injury, and Gerulaitis probably will play singles. Smith and Stockton, both powerful servers and volleyers, are expected to handle the doubles assignment.

YMCA Activities

YMCA Boys Flag Football got underway here last week with seven games involving 14 teams competing.

Eight teams are comprised of 3rd and 4th graders while six are made up of 5th and 6th graders.

In the first game, which started at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, the Cardinals whipped the Saints 12-6 while the second tilt produced a Packer 26-13 win over the Falcons.

The Cowboys defeated the

Rams 21-7, the Bears clawed the Lions 26-0 and the Dolphins defeated the Oilers 9-6.

The Colts jumped the Raiders 47-0 while the Jets played to a 0-0 tie with the Chargers.

The teams play again Saturday starting at 8:30 a.m. when the Dolphins play the Raiders; 9:30 Oilers-Chargers; 10:30 Colts-Jets; 1 p.m. Lions-Falcons; 2 p.m. Packers-Cardinals; 3 p.m. Rams-Rams; 4 p.m. Saints-Cowboys.

Mavericks Beat Canyon

The La Plata 8th grade Mavericks defeated Canyon White 30-14 last week.

Raymond Martinez scored 18 points, Ricky McCracken six points and Kerry Beard six points.

According to coach Asher Isaacs, the most exciting play was a 63-yard touchdown by Martinez.

"Offensively, we were slow but we improved over our first

scrimmage. Defensively we played good football," said Isaacs.

Isaac Gamboa and James Payne played well at our linebacker positions, said Isaacs. John Keating and Fernando Carrasco had interceptions against the Canyon team.

The Mavericks scored their first touchdown when Martinez scooted across the endzone from five yards out. Kerry Beard scored the extra point on an option play and the score was 8-0.

The Mavericks waited until the 3rd quarter to score again when McCracken scored from 4 yards out on another option play. The PAT failed when McCracken attempted a pass to Bowie Newmagen.

Canyon finally scored in the final period, getting two TD's to narrow the gap.

The Mavericks however came right back and Martinez made his 63-yard run off a year play to collect another Hereford TD. Kerry Beard made the PAT and the Mavericks held the lead to win 30-14.

The Mavericks play Pampa here tomorrow at 4 p.m. at La Plata Field.

Pastorini Goes AWOL Tuesday

HOUSTON (AP) - Disgruntled Houston Oilers quarterback Dan Pastorini went AWOL from Tuesday's workout following criticism of his play selection in a 10-6 loss to Los Angeles but Coach O.A. "Bum" Phillips expected everything to be ship-shape today.

"I think Dan knows that 44 individuals are more important than one and what is best for the team is for him to come back," Phillips said.

Pastorini's action followed a series of events in which Oiler offensive coordinator Ken Shipp

had criticized Pastorini for one play he called and Phillips announced that he would start calling the plays in clutch situations.

Phillips said he met with Pastorini Tuesday morning and Pastorini told him that he would not be at the workout.

The Oilers start putting in their game plan today for Sunday's divisional battle against Cleveland. So far, Phillips said, Pastorini's absence hasn't meant much.

"What we do on Tuesday you can stick in your ear," Phillips said. "We just loosen up and review film."

Phillips said Pastorini, who could not be reached for comment, was just upset at losing the game.

Phillips said. "I think if we had won the ball game, none of this would have come up."

Phillips said the Oilers actually wouldn't be making any drastic changes in their play-calling. It will amount more to a suggestion.

"The best person to call a play is the man right behind the center," Phillips said. "If we sent in a play and when Dan comes up and sees there's no way it can work," he'll change it.

Baseball Standings

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	95	62	.605	-
Boston	84	63	.569	1
Milwaukee	90	68	.570	1 1/2
Baltimore	87	69	.558	1 1/2
Detroit	84	73	.535	1 1/2
Cleveland	88	86	.442	25 1/2
Toronto	59	97	.378	35 1/2

West

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	90	68	.570	-
California	84	73	.535	5 1/2
Texas	82	75	.522	7 1/2
Minnesota	72	86	.456	18
Chicago	69	88	.439	20 1/2
Oakland	69	90	.434	21 1/2
Seattle	55	100	.355	33 1/2

x-clinched pennant

Tuesday's Games

Baltimore 3, Cleveland 1
Boston 6, Detroit 0
New York 4, Toronto 1
Oakland 10, Chicago 3
Kansas City 4, Seattle 1
Minnesota 6, Texas 2
California 4, Milwaukee 3, 10 Innings

Wednesday's Games

Cleveland, Watts (12-14) at Baltimore, D. Martinez (14-11), n
Detroit, Wilcox (13-11) at Boston, Tiant (11-8), n
Toronto, Willis (3-6) at New York, Hunter (11-5), n
Seattle, McLaughlin (3-8) at Kansas City, Spittorff (19-12), n
Minnesota, Erickson (14-13) at Texas, Jenkins (17-8), n
Milwaukee, Replogle (9-4) at California, Frost (4-4), n

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	88	69	.561	-
Pittsburgh	84	72	.538	3 1/2
Chicago	77	90	.460	11
Montreal	74	84	.468	14 1/2
St. Louis	68	91	.428	21
New York	64	94	.405	24 1/2

West

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	94	63	.599	-
Cincinnati	87	69	.558	6 1/2
San Francisco	87	71	.551	7 1/2
San Diego	82	76	.519	12 1/2
Houston	70	87	.446	24
Atlanta	69	88	.439	25

x-clinched pennant

Tuesday's Games

Philadelphia 5-0, Montreal 3-3
Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 2
Houston 2, Atlanta 0
New York 3, St. Louis 1
Cincinnati 6, Los Angeles 4
San Diego 4, San Francisco 1

Wednesday's Games

San Diego, Jones (13-14) at San Francisco, Knepper (16-11)
Montreal, Grimsley (19-10) at Philadelphia, Ruthven (15-11), n
Chicago, Reuschel (14-14) at Burris (7-12) at Pittsburgh, Reuss (2-2), n
Houston, Ruhle (2-3) at Atlanta, LaCorte (0-0), n
Los Angeles, Sutton (15-11) at Cincinnati, Moskau (8-4), n

Bowling Limelights

Thursday Night Mixed League

High game scratch men - Joe Reed 232, Ralph O'Leary 214, Randy Barrett 214.

Women - Vickie Hawkins 188, Nancy Ruckman 182, Linda Springer 181.

High series scratch men - Joe Reed 598, Alvin Ruckman 595, Vickie Barrett 576, Women - Billie Sonnenberg 507, Linda Springer 480, Nancy Ruckman 471.

Splits - Jim Simon 3-10, Don Howarth 3-10, Vickie Hawkins 5-10.

Star bowler of week - Carolyn Fry 87 pins over average. Joe Reed 778 series plus handicap.

Team Standings

Team	W	L
Walco International	9	3
Hereford Tortilla Factory	7	5
Dutton's Duracos	7	5
Southwestern Public Service	6 1/2	5 1/2
Golden Spread W.D.C.	6 1/2	5 1/2
Security Federal	6	6
Pet Stop	5	7
Hellrazors	5	7
Lafuente Floors	5	7
Four Squares	3	9

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JD DRA 20-8, low wheel wheat drill. Call 578-4435. 2-42-tfc

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50,000#, 100,000# Scales. Steel grain elevator leg. Bolted tanks. Truck dump 2YD Diesel loader. Concrete batching plant. Diesel trucks, semitrailers, tankers. 806-364-0484. 2-60-tfc

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For Sale: 985 N.H. Combine, 20' header, W-P.O. Reel, 30" corn head new. 1952 GMC grain truck. Field ready. Call 364-3498 after 9 p.m. 2-45-tfc

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3. VEHICLES FOR SALE
1976 Scottsdale Sporty Pickup. National XL Commander tires. Headman headers. 18" glass pack dual exhaust. 364-2157. 3-62-tfc

'70 Chevy tandem truck, 22' bed, Michelin tires. 35,000 miles. 364-6179. 3-62-tfc

For sale: 1970 Maverick and 1971 Opel Call 364-6132. 3-62-tfc

1978 Kawasaki KL 250, 4 stroke. 364-6456 after 5 p.m. 3-39-tfc

1974 Kawasaki KZ900, full color coded fairing. Good condition. Make an offer. 364-2122 after 6 p.m. 210 Elm. 3-52-tfc

1972 Dodge window van. Customized. Many extras. \$2500.00, or trade. 511 Avenue J. 3-63-tfc

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

FUNNY BUSINESS by Roger Bollen



78 Cougar XR-7. Like new. Must sell. Need money. 364-0153. See at Marn Tyler Realtors. 3-61-tfc

MILBURN MOTOR Company
We pay cash for Used Cars
136 Sampson
Phone 364-0077 3-33-tfc

For Sale: 1970 Chevy 2 ton truck, flat bed, 366 engine, 5 speed transmission. Good truck. Gary Pope, 357-2593 before 7 a.m. or after 9 p.m. 3-57-10c

1968 Olds 98. Excellent condition, low mileage. New 3 speed bicycle \$75. Call 364-2045 days; 364-6875 evenings. 3-59-tfc

1976 Toronado, low mileage. Call 364-0160 or 364-3744. 3-61-tfc

For Sale: '73 Honda 450. Call James or Ruby Warden, 364-0413 or 364-8061. 3-61-5p

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Motorcycle, 1977 Honda CB 750F Super Sport. Crash bar, luggage rack, back rest, in excellent condition. Call Craig Nieman, Canyon, 655-9516. 3-42-tfc

1972 Chevrolet Impala. A.C., P.B., cruise, tilt wheel. Good rubber. 511 Avenue J. Price open. 3-63-tfc

NEW & USED CARS
now for sale at **STAGNER ORSBORN BUICK, PONTIAC, GMC**
211 North 25 Mile Ave. 3-8-tfc

1972 GMC Jimmy 4-wheel drive, 4 speed transmission, power steering in brakes. Excellent hunting vehicle. \$2700. Call 364-6996. 3-46-tfc

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade
FOR SALE BY OWNER ON **IRONWOOD** 3 bedroom-isolated-master, 1 1/2 bath, large family room, central air and heat. Fenced. 1650 sq. ft. 364-5547. 4-238-tfc

For Sale by Owner: NW Hereford. 1 year old. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, large walk-in closets, isolated master bedroom, large living area, fireplace, custom drapes, fenced yard, automatic garage door opener. After 6 p.m. 364-3949. 4-55-10c

INDUSTRIAL BUSINESS BUILDING
North of New Holland on South of U.S. 385. Sale or rent. **SAM NUNNALLY 364-4298** 4-50-tfc

WANT ADS GET RESULTS CALL 364-2030

APPROXIMATELY 640 ACRES

Section 323, of choice non-irrigated farm land 10 miles east and 2 miles south of Hereford, Texa 1/4 minerals. Immediate possession possible. Good fences on both sections, metal barn, corrals and stock tanks. For more information contact Cooper Real Estate, Box 117 Plainview, Texas 79072. 806-296-2352 or 296-7686 John E. Kirchhoff, Salesman. 4-63-22c

4-A MOBILE-HOMES FOR SALE

1974 Double wide mobile home to be moved 26x64' Golden. West. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 1560 sq. ft. total living area. \$15,000 or would consider trade for house in Hereford. 276-5630 7-10 p.m. 4A-59-tfc

5. FOR RENT

NOW LEASING - 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. Call 364-2222. 5-58-tfc

C&S STORAGE
All steel and aluminum building No dust, no mice Behind Thames Pharmacy 110 S. Centre 364-0218 or 364-2300. 5-274-tfc

Nice 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. Rent starts \$180 per month, utilities paid, central air and heat, laundry facilities, also have Community Action Plan. Children welcome. Call collect SARATOGA GARDENS, 247-3666, 1300 N. Walnut, Friona, Texas. 5-268-tfc

For rent or lease: 3 offices located on Hwy 385. Large parking space. Air and heat in offices, answering service. J.M. Hamby. 364-5191 office; 364-2553 res. 5-210-tfc

Furnished apartment for responsible couple or single, no pets. 364-3388. 5-56-tfc

For lease: Office space, excellent location. 4 rooms or can be divided into two separate offices. Refrigerated air conditioning. 200 South 25 Mile Avenue. Hereford or phone 364-0442. 5-26-tfc

Trailer space for rent near schools. 364-6178. 5-105-tfc

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
Park Place luxury 3 bedroom apartment. Garage, fenced, central air and heat. Cathedral ceiling, den. Excellent location. \$395 per month. Call 364-6801 or 364-4610. 5-175-tfc

Furnished office for rent \$100 monthly; with answering service \$125 monthly. AGRISCIENCE CENTER 364-5422. 1500 West Park. 5-54-tfc

Trailer lot for rent. 364-6633. 5-45-tfc

For rent: trailer house lot. Good location and size. 422 Avenue H. 364-4241; 364-2374. 5-275-tfc

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING
Rent a space for your mobile home at Summerfield Mobile Manor, Summerfield, Texas. Call 357-2306. 5-244-tfc

Nicely furnished 2 bedroom apartment for yearly lease only. \$275.00 monthly. Water furnished. SAM NUNNALLY, 364-4298. 5-50-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
E.H.A. Approved. Office - 415 North Main Ph. 364-1483; Home 364-3937. 5-56-tfc

NICE 2 bedroom, 2 bath refinished mobile home on residential lot. Call after 6 p.m. 364-8121. 5-57-tfc

Garage for lease - 60x60 ft. 15 ft. doors opens both ends. Ideal for trucks, cars. Contact Wayne Weaver, 364-0391. 5-263-tfc

FOR RENT. 1/4th acre mobile home lot outside city. Sam Nunnally, 364-4298. 5-229-tfc

For rent or sale: Furnished mobile homes, also unfurnished duplex. No pets, adults preferred. Countryside mobile Homes, 364-1760 or 364-0064. 5-62-tfc

For Rent: Building 407 Main 2200 sq. ft. Across street from post office. Hereford. Call 364-1464. 5-35-tfc

Nice country home just outside Hereford city limits to couple. References. Send details to Box 403 Canyon, 79015. 5-36-tfc

One bedroom furnished house for rent. Couple only, no pets. Inquire at 909 South McKinley. H.J. Edwards. 5-61-2p

6. WANTED

WANTED - wheat and stalk pasture. Bill Chandler, 357-2217 days; 364-7860 nights. 6-62-10c

A needy, deserving family is in need of the following: size 7 or 6X boy's coat, size 11 shoes and jeans or pants; size 12 boy's coat; and size 2 girl's sweaters, T-shirts and pants. If your children have outgrown any of these sizes and you would like to donate them, please call 364-6957 or take to 324 Douglas or Hereford Brand. 6-62-tfc

Wanted, used mini bike or used go-cart. Call 364-7676 or 276-5605. 6-62-tfc

Wheat pasture for light calves or yearlings. Call Neal Lemons, 364-2907 or 289-5672. 6-48-tfc

WANTED: Dirt Hauling, sand, gravel, trash and yard levelling. 364-0553. 6-52-21c

WANTED TO BUY?
Old gold rings, watches, old class rings, etc. Spangler's Diamonds Sugarland Mall Phone 364-0070 6-48-tfc

WANTED: Wheat pasture or corn and beet pasture. 364-2135 or 289-5613 Mobile. 6-53-tfc

WANTED: Young lady for room mate. Must have a steady job, reliable, and willing to share all expenses and household duties. Call after 5 p.m. 364-3504 and ask for Denise. 6-63-tfc

7. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GRAIN Elevators West Lubbock, 100,000 Scales. Protein-Mineral mix plant Amarillo can net \$25,000 month. 806-364-0484. 7-60-tfc

WANTED!
Experienced Farm Tractor and Truck Tire repairman. Contact Shook Tire Co, 600 West 1st, Hereford

Woman or girl to work in laundry. Apply at West Point Red Carpet Inn. 8-63-tfc

NEED experienced welders for field and shop work. Apply at Allied Millwrights, Inc. on Holly Sugar Road or call 364-4621. 8-41-tfc

NEED experienced drivers, (Must be 25 years or older) for cattle hauling operation. Contact Manager, 806-276-5667 or 276-5668. 8-44-tfc

Montgomery Ward is now taking applications for experienced TV repair man. Good starting salary with liberal insurance and many other benefits. See Tim Scott, 114 East Park. No phone calls please. 8-50-tfc

NEED full time experienced employee for Country Library. Must be able to work well with public, type and keep records. Applications available at Deaf Smith County Library. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-62-3c

Woman or girl to work in laundry. Apply at West Point Red Carpet Inn. 8-63-tfc

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\$700 PER HOUR

Must be experienced

- Ideal working condition
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- Major medical ins.
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Best equipped shop in the High-Plains area.

Apply in person to
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Hereford, Texas **364-2160**

Big-Game Hunters 'Blast' Unscrupulous

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The professionals sneer at the "tape deck trappers" and "spotlight stalk-

ers" and fear that they are endangering the romantic image of the Great White Hunter.

The professional hunters say the unscrupulous are luring lions and other big game out of game reserves and so close to

the guns of high-paying tourists that they almost can't miss. Lions have reportedly been lured from famed Kruger

National Game Park and Timbavati Game Park and shot just outside. According to Delys Taylor, wife of Timbavati's chief

warden, "People are dragging carcasses right next to the fence to get the animals to come out." Besides carcasses, methods

allegedly used include taped animal distress calls to lure animals and powerful spotlights to blind them.

One naive tourist paid thousands of dollars to bag a lion on Johannesburg's outskirts, a newspaper reported. The animal turned out to be an old, lame circus lion bought for \$920 and drugged so it would not wander away.

Stephen Smith, secretary of the Professional Hunter's Association of South Africa, said his group now has no power to stop the practices. "We have been involved in a long, uphill fight to get legislation to stop these reported abuses," the hunter said.

The issue attracted the attention of newspapers recently following the shooting of a rare "white lion" just outside the Timbavati park in the northeastern part of the country.

A book had been written about several white lions - not albinos - born into a pride at the reserve. The lion shot was the last mate in the pride with the genes to produce more white lions.

It managed to crawl back inside where wardens found it with a wounded shoulder. It was then flown to the safety of a zoo. The issue of big game hunting here involves laws, money and ethics.

Outside of reserves, big game is mostly found on private farmlands where one can hunt by paying the farmer and without a license. And, once outside the game parks - however they get out - lions are legally considered vermin because they can devastate livestock.

"A loose lion can easily kill 30 to 50 head of cattle in a week or two," says a man from near Kurger Park. "Nobody can blame a farmer for wanting to protect his herds."

Money is important, too. Smith estimates a 21-day safari can cost nearly \$20,000 including air fare, hotels, hunter and trophy fees and taxidermy costs.

"A tourist who pays that kind of money wants to take back something to show for it," said Smith, a hunter for 20 years.

"The real big game hunter is looking for trophies and worthy trophies only come from very mature animals, mainly males, which have already served most of their useful life span. Ecologically, this . . . culls out older animals so as to prevent overcrowding."

"But a tourist may be so eager to bring back something that a professional hunter may tell him to go ahead and shoot some immature animal," Smith said. "That's not right."

The association numbers about 30 of the best hunters but has little clout, Smith said in an office filled with photos of big game hunts.

"For example," he said, "a European guy I knew from East Africa showed up here about a week ago. He is a hunter who has been kicked out of several countries because he has no scruples."

"He'll shoot anything. So here he is in South Africa with half a dozen European clients who have paid him big money and he's going to take them up to some private reserve here and we can't do anything to stop him. He's a dreadful fellow. He once shot a protected species of wild beast during a job in another country in Africa so as to feed his guide boys."

Smith's association is pressing for strict regulations like those in other African countries. "We want professional hunters to be licensed so their licenses to work can be taken away from them if they engage in unsportsmanship practices," he said.

Administrators of the 8,000-square-mile Kruger Park have reportedly asked also that the province of Transvaal, where the park is located, do something about the luring of game from the reserve.

"This is not game hunting," says Dr. Uys de V. Pienaar, Kruger's chief ecologist. "It is simply game hawking."

He Wanted Refund, Got Everything

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — All Terry Sundkvist wanted was his \$50 cleaning deposit refunded. Now he "owns" the \$1.5 million apartment complex where he once lived.

Using his knowledge of small claims court and a corporation's unwitting cooperation, the attorney was able to pay \$449.31 at a county marshal's auction and receive a certificate of sale for the 95-unit Laura Dawn Manor.

The former owners, Sacland Investors, are trying to settle with Sundkvist so they can sell the complex. Sundkvist, now an attorney in Portland, Ore., says he has refused an offer of \$10,000.

The firm also is disputing his claim in Sacramento Superior Court, calling the acquisition an "extraordinary windfall."

It all began in 1973, when the then 23-year-old McGeorge Law School student and his wife moved from their apartment.

Sundkvist says that when the manager said the cleaning deposit would not be returned although the apartment had been left clean, he wrote to the firm's legal agent, Patricia Lapan of San Leandro.

He says he received no reply. She claims she vaguely remembers instructing the manager he was not entitled to a refund.

On March 13, 1975, Sundkvist filed suit in small claims court, seeking \$50 plus costs and \$200 in punitive damages.

Mrs. Lapan was served with a summons May 4, 1976, but she ignored it, and on June 1, 1976,

a default judgment of \$312 was awarded to Sundkvist.

When he could not get Sacland to pay the judgment, Sundkvist requested that the county marshal's office auction off the complex to meet the court's judgment.

The sale was scheduled for Sept. 17, 1976, at the county courthouse and notices were sent to the parties involved.

Only Sundkvist showed up and he was advised by marshalls to bid for the property at \$449.31, the amount of his judgment plus marshal's fees and interest. He got a certificate of sale of real estate.

Sacland had a year to pay the judgment and redeem title to the property, but the notice of the marshal's sale was returned unopened.

But Sacland took notice in August 1977, when it attempted to sell the property for \$1.5 million and a title search turned up Sundkvist's claim.

Mrs. Lapan and the firm's other lawyers first offered Sundkvist \$1,000 to clear the title, but Sundkvist ignored the letters until the time for redemption ran out.

The firm's lawyers offered Sundkvist more money to extend the redemption period, but his Sacramento lawyer, Clarence Brown, told them, "You're too late."

"Anyone could have done the same thing," Sundkvist said. "It might have taken longer for someone not familiar with the procedures, but the avenues are there."

Davis Trial Slated

HOUSTON (AP) — The trial of Fort Worth millionaire Cullen Davis on a charge of solicitation of murder and was set Tuesday for Oct. 16.

The date was set as prosecutors and defense lawyers met with State District Judge Wallace C. Moore, who received the case last week on a change of venue from Fort

Worth.

Pre-trial motions are to be filed by Oct. 6 and Phil Burleson, a defense lawyer from Fort Worth, said he will ask that Davis be freed on bond prior to the start of the trial.

Moore did not say how he would rule on a bond motion for Davis but said "He's not going to run off."

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Our Road Tamer Radials!

- 2 ply radial polyester cord body
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TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZE	ALSO FITS	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
*BR70-13†	—	\$54	36.00	2.20
*ER70-14	205/70R-14	\$67	44.66	2.71
*FR70-14	215/70R-14	\$71	47.33	2.89
*GR70-14	225/70R-14	\$76	50.66	3.03
*GR70-15	225/70R-15	\$82	54.66	3.05
HR70-15	235/70R-15	\$89	59.33	3.27

Also Available in Raised White Letters - \$2.00 More

Sale ends October 11.

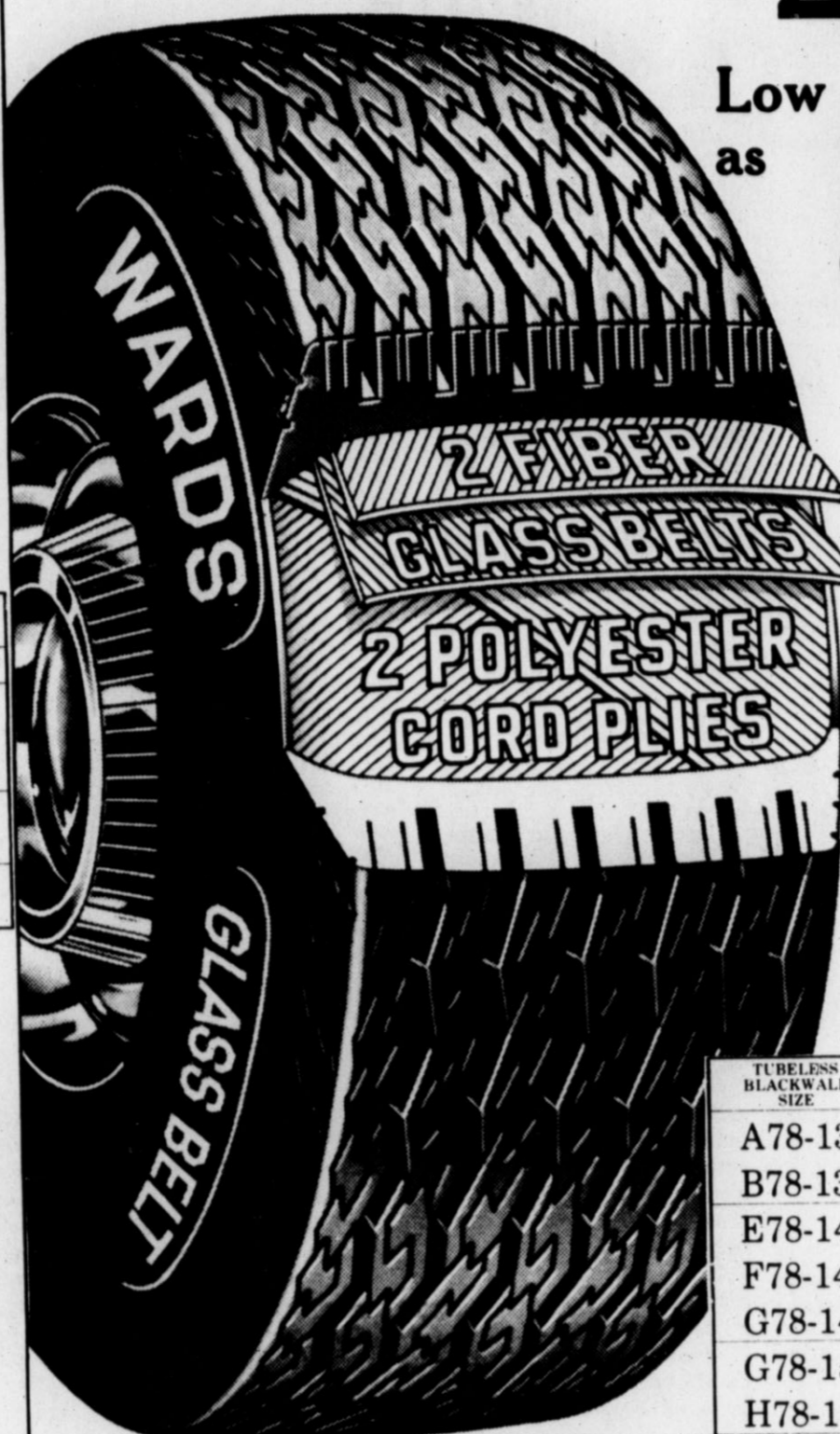


\$26-\$40 off pairs.
Glass-belted Power Grip.

Sale priced thru October 25, 1978.

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE PAIRS	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	\$38	49.56	1.80
C78-14	\$45	59.56	2.17
E78-14	\$46	61.56	2.39
F78-14	\$49	63.56	2.55
G78-14	\$53	67.56	2.70
G78-15	\$54	69.56	2.74
H78-15	\$57	73.56	3.01

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED. Whitewalls, \$4 more each. Sizes H78-14, A78-15, J78-15 whitewall only; and L78-15 whitewall only; also sale priced.



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A78-13	\$29	\$5	1.71
B78-13	\$31	\$5	1.80
E78-14	\$39	\$7	2.26
F78-14	\$42	\$7	2.42
G78-14	\$45	\$10	2.58
G78-15	\$46	\$10	2.65
H78-15	\$48	\$10	2.88

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED. Whitewalls available, \$3 more each. Sizes D78-14, H78-14 and L78-15 whitewall only; also sale priced.

Free mounting.

Select used tires . . . 5⁹⁹ and up.

Installed free. Sizes to fit most US cars.

Save \$7
Heavy-duty "48" is maintenance free.

It's designed to need no more water! Packed with plenty of power for fast starts and accessories.

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Wards batteries start at 23.99 exch.

Type	Cold Crank Amps
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24, 24F, 74	380
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Wards offers low-cost professional installation.

Save \$4⁰⁰
Wards heavy-duty 1 1/16-in shock.

5⁹⁹ each
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Smooth out your ride! Rugged shock features oversized 1 1/16" piston, all-temperature fluid and case-hardened rod.

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Supreme muffler for most US cars.

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Ruggedly built to cut down on noise. Double-locking leakproof seams. Rust- and corrosion-resistant.

Free cable check.

Save \$5
Our electronic dwell/tach/points tester.

Factory-calibrated meter is easy to read.

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Reg. 22.99
12v engines.

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Save 46¢
1-quart Mobil 1 synthesized motor oil.

Can save you gas. All-temp. Complete engine lubricant.

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Wards Speed-O-Stat makes driving easier.

Holds a preset speed to prevent unintended speeding and fatigue.

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Save \$25⁰⁰
AM/FM-stereo with 8-track fits in-dash.

Indicator lights. Tone control and repeat button.

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Wards 6- or 12-volt, 6-amp battery charger.

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Wards 2 1/2-ton steel automobile ramps.

5,000-lb cap./pair. 8" lift. Not for super-wide tires.

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Wards offers low-cost professional installation.

Supreme heavy-duty muffler installed!
Fits many US cars.

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Reg. 24.99

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Oil change with Wards 10w40 oil.

Filter extra.

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Wards offers low-cost professional installation.

4 heavy-duty 1 1/16" shocks installed—fit most US cars.

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