



U.S. Shifts Forces To Meet Soviet Threat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army will take equipment and manpower from its units in the United States and send them overseas to strengthen Western Europe's defenses against any huge, short-warning Soviet ground attack, it was announced today.

Gen. Bernard W. Rogers, Army chief of staff said, "We must sacrifice a bit of the unit readiness... here in the continental United States" in order to increase the

ability of U.S. Army divisions in Europe to meet any Soviet attack and blunt it in the critical first 30 days of any European war.

The gains we will obtain through this focus on early force readiness for Europe, however, will not be without their price," Rogers said in a speech for the annual meeting of the Association of the United States Army.

"Yet the threat exists now, and we

must act with dispatch," he said.

Rogers did not specify how much additional equipment, weapons and ammunition would be positioned in Europe, but other sources indicated that enough for two additional Army divisions is contemplated.

Some of the stockpiles may be placed in the north German plain, which is considered one of the most vulnerable avenues of invasion.

The Army chief of staff's remarks underscored mounting concern in the Pentagon and Congress over what is now perceived as a Soviet ability to launch a major attack on Western Europe with only five to seven days of preparation, compared with the 23 days of warning time formerly assumed by North Atlantic Treaty Organization planners.

U.S. Army strategists believe a critical point may come in 1981-82 when, they

say, the Russians will have finished re-equipping their army divisions and air force squadrons facing NATO with powerful new weapons.

A recent series of articles by The Associated Press disclosed problems in American military readiness in western Europe and elsewhere.

With a shortage of strategic cargo airlift, U.S. military thinking now aims at increasing the combat readiness of forces

already in Europe and building up stockpiles of weapons and equipment that troops flown from the United States in any emergency could draw before going into action.

Rogers indicated the plan is to increase the weapons, ammunition and equipment stockpiles "pre-positioned" in Europe and to flesh out the five U.S. mechanized infantry and armored divisions.

See TROOP SHIFT Page 12



RESCUED BY COMMANDO RAID — Some of the Lufthansa 737 passengers rescued early today by a commando raid at Mogadishu, Somalia, disembark at the Frankfurt airport. Three of the hijackers were killed and a fourth was severely wounded when the crack German unit ended the hijack odyssey which began last Thursday in the Mediterranean. (AP Laserphoto)

Three Terrorists Commit Suicide

BONN, West Germany (AP) — A West German commando force headed home in triumph from East Africa today, after a blitz raid on a hijacked Lufthansa airliner in which the commandos rescued all 86 surviving hostages and killed three of the four hijackers.

After the failure of the hijacking was announced, three of the imprisoned West German terrorists whose freedom the hijackers demanded committed suicide. A fourth terrorist on the list also tried to kill himself and was in critical condition.

Eighty hostages arrived in Frankfurt on a special Lufthansa flight. The six others remained in Mogadishu, apparently because they were unable to travel, a spokesman for the airline said.

The Entebbe-style rescue operation early today at Mogadishu, the capital of Somalia, provided "a very serious lesson for some people around the world on how to deal with terrorism," said a West German government spokesman.

Under cover of darkness, the raiders blasted open emergency exits over both wings of the twin-jet airliner. They poured into the passenger cabin hurling "blinding" grenades that stung with a flash of light and loud bang, but emit no shrapnel.

They found that the hijackers had rigged the inside of the plane with explosives and poured gasoline over the aisle carpeting. The passengers had been strapped into their seats with their safety belts.

The hijackers apparently did not have enough time to ignite the gasoline or detonate the explosives.

There was some shooting. There was no panic. The passengers were evacuated as fast as possible by sliding down inflated slides from the emergency exits," a Lufthansa spokesman said.

A Somali government spokesman said two of the hijackers were killed inside the plane and the third man was wounded and died in a hospital.

Somali officials said nine passengers and one commando were slightly injured in the 10-minute raid and the terrorist who survived, a woman, was badly wounded. Lufthansa, the West German airline, said one other passenger was hospitalized "in a state of collapse." But all the hostages left Mogadishu this morning for home, Radio Somalia reported.

Three German terrorists on the list — Andreas Baader and his mistress, Gudrun Ensslin and Jan-Carl Raspe — committed suicide during the night in their cells. Another on the list, Irmgard Moeller was reported in critical condition after slashing her wrists, but hospital officials said she was expected to survive.

Officials said Baader and Raspe shot themselves and Miss Ensslin hanged herself. They failed to explain how Baader

and Raspe — who were kept in solitary confinement, cut off from sources of news — obtained pistols and learned of the commando action.

Pope Paul VI had offered himself as a hostage on Monday "if it would be of use" in winning freedom for the Lufthansa passengers.

President Carter congratulated German leaders for the "courage of their decision" to end the 4½-day hijacking without giving in to the hijackers' demands. Japanese Justice Minister Mitsuo Setoyama, whose government met the demands of Japanese hijackers two weeks ago.

See COMMANDO Page 12



ANNOUNCES RESCUE — Exhausted West German government spokesman Karl Boelling announces the rescue of the passengers aboard the hijacked Lufthansa 737 jetliner at a news conference in Bonn early today. (AP Laserphoto)

Ticks Hike Threat Of Disease

By JIM BUSBY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

State health authorities today reported three additional infection-bearing ticks have been collected in Lubbock, and one expert terms the incidence of diseased ticks "a matter of concern" to public health.

The three ticks — commonly known as "brown dog ticks" — bring to five the total found in Lubbock carrying Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever. Reports late last week indicated a Lubbock woman fell ill with the infection in July, but has since recovered.

Dr. Dean Evers, veterinary medical director of the state health department's Region 2 headquarters here, said he knows of no other cases in the Lubbock area, but expressed concern that the disease — common to East Texas — has shown up in Lubbock for the first time.

Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever is a potentially fatal infection that spreads rapidly throughout the victim's body, affecting "just about all the organs," Evers said. But early treatment generally is effective in fighting the disease.

Symptoms of the infection include headaches, chills and "moderate to high fever" which "ordinarily persists for two to three weeks," according to one reference.

The disease usually requires hospitalization.

The ticks may be carried by dogs — which are in no danger of contracting symptoms of the disease — and other animals and may be transported in firewood, Evers said.

Authorities warn that the ticks move indoors during cooler weather and may live in "cracks and crevices" in homes for six months to a year.

A primary danger of infection comes when attached ticks are crushed or pulled from their human hosts, thus leaving mouth parts embedded in the host.

See FEVER TICKS Page 12

Chill Breaks Dixie Marks

A.J. News Services

It was cold enough today in the South and the mid-Atlantic states to break low temperature readings and send startled residents scurrying to their closets for coats and sweaters. A freezing 32 degrees nipped Tallahassee, Fla., early today, and Savannah, Ga., shivered in 40-degree weather.

But it was worse in the northeastern section of the country, where Indian summer has been transformed into a winter wonderland.

The transformation was the work of what one state trooper termed "a mid-winter storm in October."

The storm hit the region Sunday night and Monday, dumping as much as a foot of snow, causing highway deaths, stranding hundreds of motorists, downing power lines and spoiling the colorful autumn foliage season.

"We really got caught with our pants down," said a Pennsylvania state police sergeant.

Residents began to dig out today from under the heavy snow.

By contrast, Texans took more than their share of clear skies and pleasant mid-afternoon temperatures.

Lubbock forecasts call for readings in the upper 70s, today dropping to a low of 50 tonight and again warming to the 80s on Wednesday.

The National Weather Service predicts only 15 per cent relative humidity for the Hub City this afternoon and Wednesday afternoon.

The Thursday-through-Saturday outlook lists continued dry weather "with warm days and cool nights." Panhandle readings likely will reach the upper 70s, and northeastern and southern areas of the state may fall in the 80s category.

Big Bend areas can look for another day of 90-degree readings.

East-southeasterly winds are expected

to brush the Lubbock area at 5 to 10 mph tonight and Wednesday.

A weak cold front that passed through the Panhandle and into the South Plains area Monday stalled along a line from Sherman to Big Spring and Hobbs, N.M.

Pre-dawn temperatures today ranged from the upper 30s in the northwest Panhandle to the upper 60s over extreme South Texas. Early morning lows for the Panhandle and South Plains ranged from 36 at Dimmitt to 54 at Big Spring, with most lows in the 40s.

Lubbock's low reading today was 47 degrees, two degrees warmer than Monday's despite the passage of the front.

A foot of snow clogged Hazelton, Pa., and nine inches hit Eagles Mere, Pa.

See WEATHER Page 12

Inside Your A-J

KATHRYN CROSBY mourns with family, friends at funeral of husband Bing Crosby today in Los Angeles

Page 12, Sec. A

POET-SINGER Rod McKuen blasts influence of churches, campaign of Anita Bryant

Page 3, Sec. B

LUBBOCK FORECAST

Fair today through Wednesday. High today in the upper 70s. Low tonight near 50. High Wednesday near 80. Mostly easterly winds at 5 to 10 mph today and tonight.

Weather Map on Page 2, Sec. A

Agriculture	6 A
Classified Ads	1-14 C
Comics	11 A
Editorials	4 A
Family News	2-3 B
Horoscope	9 A
Jumble	10 A
Markets	13 A
Obituaries	8 A
Sports	1-5 D
Theaters	4-5 B
TV Programs	4 B

Emergency Gas Purchases Avert Crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — The threat of thousands of factory shutdowns this winter due to natural gas shortages apparently has vanished because of precautionary purchases of higher-priced emergency gas, a federal agency says.

The staff of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission reported to the commission that four of the six pipelines which had expected major shutdowns now anticipate no industrial disruption. The other two now expect only a limited impact.

Plant closings totaling in the thousands had been feared because of reports issued by the commission in September,

based on supply information filed by the six pipelines last May and June.

But updated supply figures show major purchases under federal rules which allow interstate pipelines or their customers to buy emergency supplies at essentially unregulated prices. Usually, interstate purchases come under price controls.

The difference in cost is substantial. Regulated gas in interstate pipelines sells for about \$1.44 per thousand cubic feet. Unregulated gas sells for about \$2. The extra cost is passed on to the consumer.

The commission reports show the pipeline companies are depending on these

higher-priced emergency purchases to bolster their supplies enough to avoid major shortages, though some shortages still will exist.

The four now expecting to avoid any significant plant shutdowns are United Gas Pipeline Co., Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co., Tennessee Natural Gas Lines, Inc. and East Tennessee Natural Gas Co. The last two companies depend on Tennessee Gas for their supplies.

In last month's report, United was forecasting that "30 industrial customers could be forced to shut down." Tennessee Gas Pipeline said it was trying to head off 134 plant closures in normal win-

ter weather, or up to 199 in a winter 10 per cent colder than normal.

East Tennessee Natural Gas had expected up to 113 plant closings this winter in last month's report, and Tennessee Natural Gas parent firm, Nashville Gas Co., feared up to 172 plant closings.

The companies now are not forecasting any plant closings.

Transcontinental Gas Pipeline, which previously estimated some 613 shutdowns in a normal winter, or 780 in a severe one, now expects only one plant to shut down this winter.

El Paso Natural Gas Co., in last month's report, feared that "certain

industrial customers may have to shut down," but would not identify them.

In the new report, the staff said Arizona Public Service Co. is the only distributor on the El Paso system still forecasting plant shutdowns, and Arizona Public Service was still refusing to identify the threatened industries.

In last month's report, the commission found no significant threat of plant shutdowns on 23 other interstate pipelines, although most of the lines expected gas shortages.

Some of the expected shortages also will be taken up by industries that can switch to other fuels.

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Readings In Texas

High and low temperatures for Texas cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 7 a.m. today:

City	High	Low
Lubbock	84	48
Dalhart	74	36
Wichita Falls	88	50
Dallas	85	53
Austin	83	57
Beaumont	77	55
San Angelo	86	55
Midland	87	53
Houston	78	66
Galveston	83	70
San Antonio	83	56
Corpus Christi	81	70
Amarillo	81	47
Arlington	86	58
Brownsville	87	67
El Paso	82	48
College Station	82	56
Texarkana	80	52
Waco	85	60

The Weather Across U.S.

High and low temperatures for U.S. cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 7 a.m. today:

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	80	44
Anchorage	-	-
Birmingham	63	40
Bismarck, N.D.	59	28
Boise, Idaho	72	48
Boston	57	46
Buffalo, N.Y.	48	41
Casper, Wyo.	68	32
Chicago	64	45
Cincinnati	55	38
Denver	74	40
Detroit	54	40
Helena, Mont.	68	29
Honolulu	90	78
Indianapolis	64	44
Kansas City	68	42
Las Vegas, Nev.	92	60
Los Angeles	77	60
Miami Beach	80	65
Milwaukee	61	45
Minneapolis	59	48
New Orleans	70	44
New York	54	39
Oklahoma City	86	45
Phoenix	97	70
Pittsburgh	47	35
St. Louis	75	45
Salt Lake City	74	41
San Francisco	61	54
Seattle	56	44
Spokane	64	39
Washington, D.C.	55	37

South Plains Temperatures

South Plains temperature and precipitation summary for the past 24 hours as compiled by the National Weather Service as of 8:45 a.m. today.

Station	Max	Min	Prcp.
Abernathy	86	x-43	-
Big Spring	87	54	-
Brownfield	86	47	-
Crosbyton	85	48	-
Dimmitt	85	36	-
Floydada	85	x-40	-
Friona	82	42	-
Hereford	85	40	-
Jayton	87	x-45	-
Lamesa	88	x-45	-
Levelland	86	42	-
Littlefield	84	43	-
Lockettville	85	x-43	-
Lubbock	84	x-45	-
Matador	89	45	-
Morton	82	42	-
Muleshoe	84	40	-
Muleshoe Refuge	84	42	-
Oilton	84	39	-
Paducah	90	x-43	-
Plains	86	x-39	-
Plainview	86	40	-
Post	88	46	-
Seminole	87	44	-
Silverton	86	40	-
Snyder	87	x-44	-
Spur	88	46	-
Tahoka	87	x-45	-
Tulia	86	41	-

x-indicates minimum temperature occurred Monday morning.

Local Readings

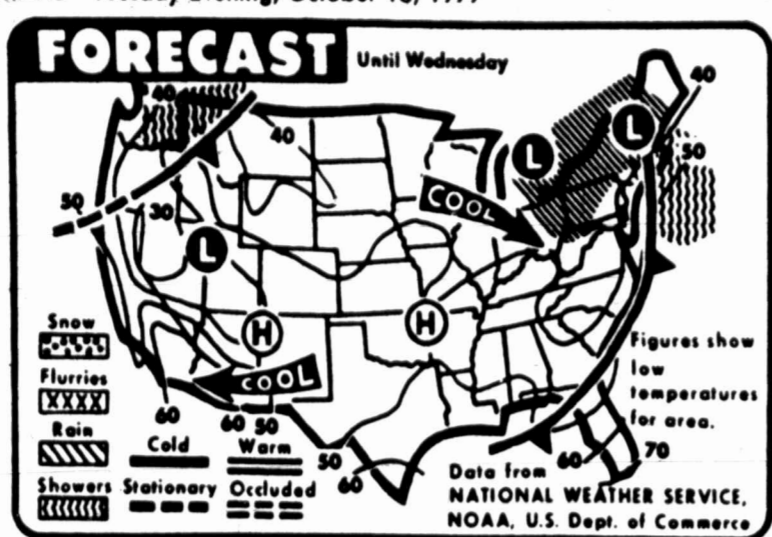
Official readings as recorded by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for a 24-hour period ending at noon today:

1 p.m.	76	1 a.m.	40
2 p.m.	81	2 a.m.	35
3 p.m.	83	3 a.m.	33
4 p.m.	84	4 a.m.	31
5 p.m.	83	5 a.m.	29
6 p.m.	83	6 a.m.	29
7 p.m.	71	7 a.m.	28
8 p.m.	70	8 a.m.	27
9 p.m.	67	9 a.m.	25
10 p.m.	61	10 a.m.	27
11 p.m.	60	11 a.m.	32
Midnight	62	Noon	64

Sun sets at 7:10 p.m. today, sun rises at 7:55 a.m. Wednesday.

Record high for date: 96.
Record low for date: 22 in 1948.

ENROLLMENT UP
AUSTIN (AP) — Enrollment in Texas colleges and universities increased by nearly four per cent this year, the College Coordinating Board reported Monday.



WEATHER FORECAST — Rain was forecast today for part of the Northeast ranging from Maine south to West Virginia. Showers also were anticipated for the Pacific Northwest. Cool weather was anticipated for the Midwest as well as the Southwest. (AP Laserphoto)

Years Of Freedom End For Escapee

PONTIAC, Ill. (AP) — Harold Hemminger is "the one that got away" — over and over again. He is back in jail after four years on the lam, awaiting trial on charges of escape, of course.

"Harry's one of the best jailbreakers there ever was," said an officer assigned to keep him from slipping out of the courtroom in an appearance before Circuit Judge William Caisley.

It is hard to find a jailer or prisoner who won't smile when talking about Hemminger. He's never taken a hostage or harmed a guard during any of his escapes.

During an interview he said, "I ain't out to hurt anybody."

Hemminger, 36, was recaptured earlier this month in Viroqua, Wis., after spending four years "hunting and raising kids" when he was supposed to be in Pontiac Correctional Center in Illinois.

He escaped in 1973 after being sentenced a year earlier to a three-to-10-year term for burglary.

In 1971, Hemminger escaped from the maximum security facility at Waupun, Wis., where he also was serving a sentence for burglary.

It is hard to tell how many jails Hemminger has escaped from. A prison official says five. Hemminger says four. And the Vernon County, Wis., sheriff who arrested him said "jails all over the country" had reported him missing.

Pittsburgh, where he had been for nonviolent crimes, said he had never run away unless he found it "absolutely necessary."

He said he escaped once in Wisconsin out of hunger.

"I mean, I get hungry, too," he said. "And that sheriff was a belly robber."

Hemminger, who weighs about 150 pounds, said he had wasted away to 110 pounds in the jail. So he took down the ceiling light in his cell, knocked a hole in the ceiling and went to get something to eat. He never returned.

How about Leavenworth, Kan.?

"I was framed," Hemminger said. "The courts should have let me go but they didn't. So it was necessary to leave."

That time Hemminger was put to work loading scraps of metal into barrels, which were then taken to a junkyard outside the prison walls. Hemminger squeezed into a barrel and was loaded onto the truck.

"I kicked the lid off and jumped off in downtown Leavenworth," he recalled.

When arrested most recently, Hemminger tried to escape by climbing onto the roof of his rural home, but there was nowhere to run. On the ground below him were about 80 coon dogs, which he had been training and hoped to sell, and the two children he said were born during his years as a fugitive.

The escapee said he had lived pretty casually.

"I hunted every night ... after the first year," he said. "I figured they'd just stopped looking."

Before moving to Wisconsin, he and his wife and children had lived on a farm in Ogle County, about 100 miles north of Pontiac, Hemminger said.

The reclaimed prisoner is scheduled back in court on Nov. 7.

Youths Charged With Assault

FREEHOLD, N.J. (AP) — Three Highland, N.J., teen-agers have been charged with hiring another youth to assault their high school mathematics teacher, authorities say.

Peter Hartgrove, 18, and two other youths, aged 16 and 17, whose names were withheld because of their ages, were charged with hiring Charles Richardson, 16, to assault the teacher. Richardson County Asst. Prosecutor Ronald Hoffman said Monday.

Eugene Vary, a teacher at Henry Hudson Regional High School in Highlands, suffered a concussion and broken nose in the assault.

Richardson pleaded guilty Friday to assault charges in a plea bargaining agreement with the prosecutor's office in which he agreed to name the youths who hired him.

Hoffman said Hartgrove and the two others were charged with conspiracy to commit atrocious assault and battery and conspiracy to aid and abet the atrocious assault and battery.

Cambodians In Vietnam Want To Leave Country

(Editor's Note — Horst Faas, the Associated Press photographer and writer who won a Pulitzer Prize for his coverage of the Vietnam War, recently returned to the country with a German tourist group.) (AP News Special)

By HORST FAAS
HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — Some 60,000 Cambodians have been granted asylum in Vietnam in the past year and are living in desperate conditions on the outskirts of Saigon and in the provinces west of the former South Vietnamese capital, diplomatic sources in Hanoi say.

At least 16,000 of these refugees are trying to leave Vietnam and have asked the Hanoi office of the U.N. high commissioner for refugees for help.

Most of the refugees are reported to have been small traders, businessmen, manufacturers or employees in shops, business houses and manufacturing concerns.

Most are said to be from towns from which the entire population was moved forcibly to the countryside after the Communist takeover in 1975.

"The Vietnamese government has been looking after the Cambodian refugees despite its own food shortages and economic difficulties," one diplomat said. "The Cambodians are receiving rice rations that just keep them alive and are under the ration of 14 kilos (30.8 pounds) every Vietnamese gets per month."

The source also said the Cambodians are allowed to work as small businessmen and vendors.

"That means they can peddle their last

Mandel Files Appeal Of Conviction

BALTIMORE (AP) — Gov. Marvin Mandel and his five co-defendants have filed formal requests that a federal appeals court review their convictions and sentences on mail fraud and racketeering charges.

Albert Finginski, one of the suspended governor's attorneys, filed a notice of appeal with the U.S. District Court clerk's office here. The notice, and those of the other five defendants, will be forwarded to the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va.

Monday was the deadline for the men to appeal their Aug. 23 convictions.

The filings were routine, one-paragraph statements. Briefs supporting their appeals are to be sent to the Virginia court after the trial exhibits and 20,000-page transcript are forwarded by the federal district court here.

Eugene Gressman, a Washington lawyer and law professor at the University of North Carolina, was hired by the defense to prepare the briefs. Gressman said he probably would not argue the case.

Mandel was suspended from office when he was sentenced Oct. 7.

A jury convicted him on charges of accepting some \$350,000 in gifts and financial interests, in return for using his influence on 1972 legislation beneficial to Marlboro Race Track, which was then secretly owned by his co-defendants.

U.S. District Court Judge Robert L. Taylor of Tennessee sentenced Mandel to four years in prison.

Also sentenced to four years in prison were Irvin Kovens, Harry W. Rodgers III and W. Dale Hess. The three were also fined \$40,000. Taylor sentenced William Rodgers to 20 months in prison and a \$40,000 fine and Ernest N. Cory Jr., to 1 1/2 years in prison.

Neither Mandel nor Cory was fined.

Under state law, Mandel can regain his post, back pay and benefits if his conviction is overturned before his elected term runs out in January 1979.

belongs to stay alive," he said.

A diplomat from a nonaligned country who is stationed in Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital, reported during a visit to Hanoi that he and his colleagues know almost nothing about what is going on in the country.

"We have to live in a hotel in downtown Phnom Penh which we can never leave," he said. "The food is delivered to us from the outside. We cannot even go out on the pavement outside the hotel."

Western observers in Hanoi say they have practically no information about the situation along the Cambodian-Vietnamese frontier. Last August, some Vietnamese newspapers reported clashes along the border. But in a visit with a German tourist group to a province about 20 miles from the Cambodian frontier, this reporter could see no sign of military activity or preparedness.

Cambodia and Vietnam have full diplomatic relations. But diplomats in Vietnam say they believe the Vietnamese government has not returned any refugees to Cambodia.

"In this respect the Vietnamese have

acted with more respect for basic human rights than some of the other Southeast Asian nations," one Western diplomat said.

He was referring to governments that have refused to admit refugees from the Indochinese countries.

Of the 16,000 Cambodian refugees who have asked the U.N. commissioner for help, 3,000 have received entry visas for France. Seventy have received West German visas, and U.N. officials believe West Germany may take 150 more. Belgium also will take 150.

"We have stacks of requests on our desks," said an official of the West German embassy in Hanoi.

The exodus from Vietnam to France, which has received some 1,000 refugees from Indochina each month since the end of the Vietnam War in April, 1975, came to a halt recently. The Vietnamese government canceled Air France's landing rights in Saigon — which the Communist regime calls Ho Chi Minh City — because of the French government's refusal to close its consulate there.

U.N. officials here hope the flights will resume soon.



EVEL MEETS BIONIC WOMAN — Motorcycle stuntman Evel Knievel, who is starting as himself in an episode of NBC's "The Bionic Woman," posed with the star of the series, Lindsay Wagner. The episode, "Motorcycle Boogie," calls for the two to jump a 50-foot wide river basin to escape pursuing East German Agents. It is scheduled to be shown in early November. (AP Laserphoto)

French President Opens Art Exhibit

PARIS (AP) — An exhibition of 60 paintings by Marc Chagall has been opened by French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing at the Louvre Museum.

The Russian-born Chagall, appeared a little overwhelmed by the pomp surrounding the opening. The ceremony, rarely held for living artists, featured several canvases from Chagall's private collection, most of them in the deep blues, vibrant reds and bright yellows and greens that mark the artist's style.

The opening was the latest in a series of events marking Chagall's 90th birthday, last July 7. On that day, in Nice, internationally known musicians gathered to honor Chagall, who attended despite his usual reluctance to travel too far from his work.

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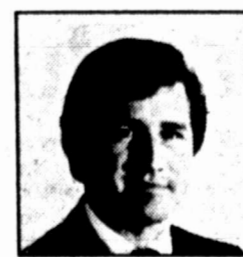
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Privacy Threat Seen In Plan

By MICHAEL PUTZEL.
 WASHINGTON (AP) — The man who headed a federal commission on privacy says the government's plan to ferret out welfare cheaters would infringe on Americans' right to privacy.
 "Welfare cheats can and must be identified and removed," David F. Linowes told the secretary of health, education and welfare Monday. But Linowes called the planned computer search "an abuse of personal privacy rights."
 HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr., speaking last week to a closed meeting of executives of some of the nation's largest businesses, proposed making computer tapes of welfare rolls available to private employers.
 As part of Operation Match, HEW's campaign to hunt down cases of cheating and fraud, the welfare roll tapes would be compared against payroll tapes.
 "We would provide the welfare tapes and run them against names of employees to preserve the right of privacy and turn in names where they are found to match," Califano explained to reporters after last week's meeting.
 Linowes said he was "surprised that this kind of program could reach this stage with him personally presenting it this way."
 "The biggest threat to privacy today is computer-to-computer linkage," Linowes added in a telephone interview.
 Linowes said Califano "is talking from a file-cabinet mentality. He thinks that if he transfers a computer tape he's protecting somebody's privacy. He thinks that a tape is a safeguard. This is terribly uninformed."
 Several civil liberties experts contacted by The Associated Press said they

were concerned that, if the government could conduct wholesale computer searches of individual records to fight welfare fraud, it might be able to use such tactics to investigate or harass political opponents.
 Califano, in a statement Monday, said the program, which would be conducted by the states, would "respect the rights of employees, welfare recipients and the American people."
 Linowes said computer tapes provide anyone with a computer terminal "instant access to all sorts of private information."
 The commission proposed that Congress prohibit "disclosure of records about a public assistance or social services client ... without the authorization of the client."
 The commission's final report, presented to President Carter in July, specifically mentioned welfare recipients because they are required to give the government sensitive personal information to qualify for assistance, Linowes said.
 "I'm strongly sympathetic with what he's trying to do (to attack welfare fraud and abuse), but this is just the reverse of everything the administration should be doing," Linowes, a professor at the University of Illinois, said.
 Linowes said the President told all Cabinet members to find ways to implement the commission's goals.
 Califano said details of his proposal still need to be worked out, but that two of the executives who indicated they may cooperate with the program were Frank T. Cary, chairman of IBM, and John D. DeButts, chairman of American Telephone Telegraph.



ROYAL COURT — These are the seven beauties who have been chosen as finalists for the Royal Court for the 89th Tournament of Roses. From the court, the Rose Queen will be selected and she and the court will reign over the Rose Paade and Rose Bowl festivities on Jan. 2, 1978. From left, front row, are, Lou Ellen Harryman, Kathleen Alice Graves, Colleen Kettenhofen and Elizabeth Ann Jacobs. Back row, from left, Maria Lynn Caron, Brenda Ann Handy and Devon Marie Degrazio. All are from the greater Los Angeles area. (AP Laserphoto)

Warning Of Cancer Required With Estrogen Prescriptions

By CHRIS CONNELLY
 WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government, saying estrogen drugs may cause cancer if taken to excess, is requiring that warning brochures be given with every estrogen prescription starting today.
 The Food and Drug Administration said women receiving the drugs must be told in plain language the risks of taking the female sex hormones.
 The most serious risk is cancer of the lining of the uterus, FDA Commissioner Donald Kennedy said Monday. That risk increases if estrogens are used "too frequently or too long," he said, and can be five to 10 times greater than for a woman who has never taken estrogens.
 The odds of developing gall bladder disease requiring surgery are 2 1/2 times as great, he warned.
 Five million American women now take estrogen drugs during and after menopause, and Kennedy said he hopes the warning brochure will reduce that number "at least by half."
 The drug industry and doctors' groups have opposed the FDA labeling requirement in court, but so far without success.
 The FDA first proposed its estrogen warning program in July, with the brochure requirement to take effect Sept. 20. The effective date was pushed back because of the court challenges.
 In other health news:
 —The House voted overwhelmingly Monday to prevent the FDA from enforcing its proposed ban on saccharin for 18 months. The Senate also has voted for an 18-month postponement, but the two

houses must reconcile differences on whether the artificial sweetener should be sold with a warning label.
 —The Environmental Defense Fund asked the FDA on Monday to require a cancer warning label on permanent hair dyes that the group said are used by 25 million American women.
 Kennedy said the FDA has asked the National Cancer Institute to expedite a study on two suspect chemicals in hair dye, and "we'll take regulatory action if necessary after the results are final." An institute spokeswoman said preliminary data shows "the chemicals are positive cancer-causing agents in rats and mice."
 —The Agriculture Department said it intends to ban the chemical used to cure bacon, ham and other lunch meats unless manufacturers can prove the substance doesn't cause cancer.
 The FDA said the most commonly prescribed brand of estrogen drug is Premarin. Others are Estratab, Evex, Menest, Femogen and Ogen.
 In his news conference Monday, Ken-

nedy called estrogens "valuable drugs with many beneficial purposes." But he said estrogens were not "essential therapy during menopause, and certainly the least necessary use of estrogens is after menopause." He also said they do not keep skin soft or provide a feeling of youth.
 Last year, the FDA instructed physicians to prescribe estrogens in the lowest possible doses for the shortest possible times, and to re-evaluate use of the drug every six months. The brochures for patients repeat that advice. They also warn that estrogens should never be used during pregnancy.
 Estrogen drugs also are used to treat certain cancers and as an ingredient in contraceptive pills taken by eight million American women, Kennedy said there is no evidence linking the estrogen used in the pills to cancer.
 Estrogens are female hormones produced by the ovaries. Women experience a decrease in their estrogen production during menopause, which usually occurs between the ages of 45 and 55.

Tech Students Designing Park For Children With Handicaps

For most children, playing at the park is part of the fun of growing up.
 But landscape architecture students at Texas Tech University are discovering that many children cannot use the facilities at city parks — for the handicapped child, parks are a place of little pleasure.
 With the encouragement of the Southwest Rotary Club, 30 advanced Tech architecture students have set about designing a recreational area with special design consideration for handicapped children. The area also would serve the general public.
 The club is offering cash prizes for the best design solutions. And the students' efforts will not be wasted, according to their instructor, Prof. Joe Verdoorn of the landscape architecture faculty.
 The Rotary Club, he said, hopes to help build such a park for handicapped children. It has been suggested for the area of Lake No. 2 within the Lubbock Lakes Project.

"If the play process is important in the development of a 'normal' child," Verdoorn said, "then that need is greatly amplified for children whose disabilities prevent them from experiences enjoyed daily by able-bodied children."
 There are several problems, however, for the students who are designing a park for children handicapped in a variety of ways.
 The students must see their design through the eyes of the children. They must understand what these children can do and want to do, Verdoorn said. When research into the problems is completed, the student landscape architects can start the actual park design.
 In preparation for the design work, students in the class reviewed the literature on the subject of the handicapped, visited agencies dealing with handicapped children, interviewed people who specialize in working with these children, observed handicapped children at play and even

spent one evening experiencing, themselves, the problems of the handicapped.
 The program for the evening was directed by Helen Branon, training specialist with the Research and Training Center in Mental Retardation at Texas Tech. She was assisted by personnel from the center.
 In addition to encountering communication problems of the deaf and mentally retarded, demonstrated by the center's training specialist, Charles Swift, students were placed in handicapped positions.
 Arm and leg movement was restricted, and then students were asked to jump on a small trampoline, to roll forward on a cylindrical cushion, to transport themselves on a body "skateboard," to feed themselves blindfolded, to maneuver in a wheel chair and, while blindfolded, to stack 10 blocks without letting them tumble over. The stacking had to be done with bulky work gloves on the hands.
 "A student cannot imagine the problems of the handicapped," Verdoorn said. "It's important to experience the difficulties."
 He explained that the idea of parks for the handicapped is a new concept, and much of the design will have to be trial and error. The errors will be minimized, however, by the research.
 "Because students are highly creative," he said, "we think the designs they will prepare for the city's consideration will greatly enhance the usability of the park for handicapped children who often have been deprived of pleasures most children enjoy."

Indian Land Claim Case Starts Today In Boston

BOSTON (AP) — Wampanoag Indians in pigtailed and beaded and lawyers in three-piece suits were to gather in a U.S. District courtroom to argue an Indian claim to 11,000 acres valued at \$30 million in the Cape Cod town of Mashpee.
 The case, opening here today, has paralyzed land transactions in Mashpee.

James St. Clair, the Boston attorney who represented President Richard M. Nixon before he resigned, represents Mashpee, which maintains that the Indians legally are not a tribe and therefore cannot claim the land.
 Attorney Lawrence Shubow, representing the Indians, is expected to insist they are a tribe and that the state of Massachusetts illegally incorporated Mashpee territory into the town in 1870 without seeking U.S. Congressional approval under the Federal Nonintercourse Act of 1790.
 U.S. District Court Judge Walter Jay Skinner said the jury, selected Monday, would decide only if the Wampanoags are a legal tribe and entitled to press their claim, which would require a second trial.

The suit, filed Aug. 26, 1976, has clouded every land title in Mashpee, almost eliminated mortgage money and forced what few land sales have been made since to be made almost entirely in cash.
 "Mashpee has been paralyzed economically and polarized socially by the suit," said George Bendway, a Mashpee selectman and former real estate operator.
 He claimed the town was short \$642,000 in property tax collections toward this year's \$2 million budget and would lose close to \$1 million by the end of the year. He said Mashpee already has spent \$30,000 defending itself against the suit and was seeking to raise another \$50,000 at a special Town Meeting on Nov. 2.
 Bendway said other suits on Indian land claims are underway or threatened in Maine, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, Virginia, North and South Carolina and Louisiana, and he added that hundreds of communities across the United States are vulnerable to similar claims.
 Estimates of the Indians in the town of 3,500 run from 300 to 700.
 "We just don't have any political clout in the town anymore," complained Ellsworth Oakley, 44, a Mashpee Indian who as Drifting Goose is Supreme Sachem, traditional leader of the Wampanoag nation.

Cochran Claims Insanity In Assault Case

AMERICUS, Ga. (AP) — Buddy Cochran, accused of ramming his sports car into a Ku Klux Klan rally in President Carter's home town, has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity to eight counts of aggravated assault.
 The plea came Monday after Superior Court Judge William F. Blanks denied a motion for Cochran, 30, to serve as a co-counsel and a motion for a change of venue.
 Five prospective jurors were disqualified Monday, and jury selection was set to continue today.
 Attorneys for Cochran, 30, argued that their client would be unable to obtain a fair trial in Americus because of community prejudice and because of the city's proximity to nearby Plains, Ga., where the July 2 incident at the Klan rally occurred.
 Thirty-one persons were injured in the incident — none Klansmen.
 Monday, Cochran alleged that the Klan had put out a \$25,000 "contract" to kill him. He also said his wife had received more than 50 threats since his arrest, and he charged that Americus Justice of the Peace J.W. Southwell and two other well known Americus residents were Klansmen.
 Cochran did not elaborate on the allegations.
 Banks called all three men into the courtroom, where they denied under oath having been Klan members.

Panel Seeking To Speed Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee is moving to speed up consideration of a massive bill to overhaul federal criminal laws.
 Because of the size and complexity of the measure, with its hundreds of changes in existing law, an unusual procedure was agreed on to hasten committee action.
 Since early this month, individual committee members have informally discussed amendments they favor but without any votes being taken.
 The committee agreed that for these sessions the presence of a quorum would not be required. Usually only three or four of the 17 members have been present, and sometimes only two were there.
 The next step, after a final session of this nature today, will be for staff aides of the committee and individual members to draw up proposed amendments.
 The amendments are to be circulated among all the committee members and then a formal meeting of the committee is to be scheduled, probably next week.
 The bill is the culmination of a project begun in 1967 when President Lyndon B. Johnson appointed a commission to study federal criminal law and to recommend revisions.
 Since the commission filed its report in 1970, extensive hearings have been held by the Judiciary Committee's subcommittee on criminal laws and procedures.
 The present draft of the legislation was approved by the subcommittee more than two months ago.

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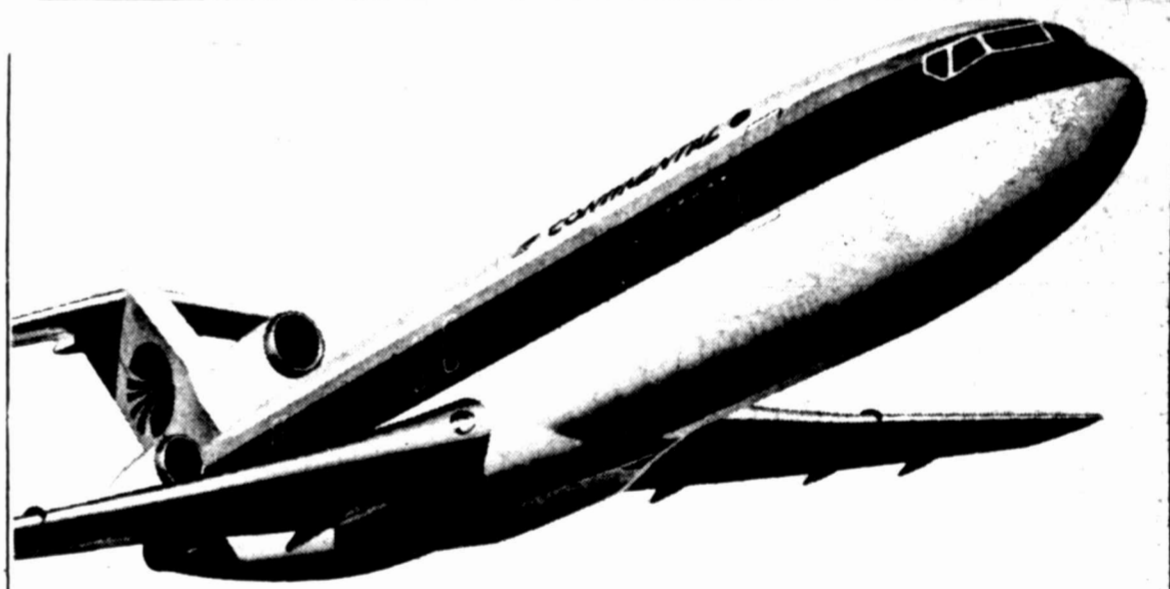
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 Page 4, Section A
 Tuesday Evening, October 18, 1977

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

How Soon We Forget

PRESIDENT Carter's refusal to support trade barriers as a "simplistic answer" to the woes of the domestic steel industry is an eminently correct position.
 The President told steel executives and others, however, that he will order enforcement of existing laws against the "dumping" of foreign-made steel into the U.S. market at prices below its cost of production, principally by makers in Japan and West Germany.
 "Free trade has got to be fair trade," Mr. Carter asserted.
 Again, we agree with the President.
 THE STEEL INDUSTRY has blamed foreign imports for domestic production cutbacks which have forced the laying off of 62,000 steelworkers.
 What it has failed to face up to, however, is that the wide price differential would not be so enormous if the domestic producers had exercised more diligence in trying to hold down their production costs.
 More specifically, the steelworkers' union has been so demanding in its wage and benefit negotiations—and the companies so yielding to those demands—that the price of steel made in this country has gotten completely out of hand.

The saddest part of this is that it won't be the steelworkers who will suffer by being laid off from their overpaid jobs; it will be the U.S. taxpayer and consumer.
 Federal taxpayer-financed programs will keep the laid-off workers well fed and clothed for a year or more. The estimated cost: \$221.6 million.
 IN HIS MEETING with steel executives and union officials last week, the President called on them to help fight inflation, saying they must not rely on restrictive trade barriers to keep out foreign-made steel and thus send the prices of cars and other durable goods even higher.
 He agreed that foreign mills should not be allowed to dump their steel into this country at below-cost prices, something they've done to a limited extent because of temporary surpluses in their own markets.
 The President failed, however, to put the real blame for the troubles of the domestic mills where it belongs primarily—on the shoulders of the union officials with their demands for wages that are out of line even in this day of inflated pay in many industries.
 If he wants to solve the problem, that is the place to begin.



Locking Up Open Door Policy

WASHINGTON—When it comes to the explosive human rights issue, there is one very sensitive area that President Carter would rather not discuss since it directly conflicts with his foreign policy toward Communist China.
 This is the comparison of freedom of religion in the Republic of Free China on Taiwan with the lack of this freedom on the mainland controlled by the Chinese Communists.
 For weeks a delegation made up of leaders of the Catholic, Protestant, Muslim, and Buddhist faiths from Taiwan and led by Paul Cardinal Yucin, the exiled Archbishop of Nanking, have been trying unsuccessfully to arrange an appointment with the President.
 THEIR OBJECTIVE is to brief him on the religious conditions both on Taiwan and the China mainland to document the freedom of worship in the Republic of Free China and the massive human rights violations being committed by the Peking government when it comes to religion.
 On a goodwill mission to the U.S., the church leaders so far have been unable to obtain an invitation to the White House although the President appears to have time for numerous other groups.
 Several Democratic leaders including former Speaker John McCormack, of Boston, have written or called the President urging him to see the delegation or its leader but without success.
 The terse White House reply, including a letter signed by the President, is that there isn't time in the busy presidential schedule for a meeting with the delegation or its leaders.
 White House insiders give a different story. They say the President's refusal is based on a State Department warning that a meeting with the church leaders would be regarded by the Peking government as a hostile act since they regard Taiwan as part of Communist China.

Also, it was pointed out to the President that the Chinese Communists regard the question of religious freedom as an internal affair and not a matter of concern to the U.S.
 IN RECOMMENDING THAT the President not meet with the delegation or their leader, the State Department argued that this position fits into the President's recent statement on human rights which he wrote for the Baltimore Sun.
 That statement, which involved the President's definition of human rights, contained this escape clause:
 "If defining human rights is difficult, finding ways to advance them is even more so."
 "Human rights cannot be the only goal of our foreign policy—not in a world in which peace is literally a matter of survival."
 "We are circumscribed by the fact that a choice that moves us towards one of our goals may move us farther away from another, and by the limits or our power."
 "In this imperfect world, the results of our actions will usually be mixed, even when our motives are not."
 Significantly, State Department aides note that the President in his definition never mentioned freedom of religion as a basic human right while stressing the basic freedoms of speech and the press.
 In contending that there were three basic human rights—the right to life, liberty and pursuit of happiness—the President had this to say about the second one:
 "JEFFERSON'S SECOND 'unalienable right,' liberty, encompasses the civil freedoms enshrined in many great documents from our own Bill of Rights to the first half of the United Nations' Universal Declaration of Rights. The most

ONE MAN'S OPINION

Kenneth May



What, A Waste?

CONSIDERING what's been happening to stock market prices for the last year, keeping up with the Dow Jones is a sure way to go broke.

President Carter is asking Congress for \$1 billion to support the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. Probably to broadcast explanations as to why \$1 billion is being spent on public broadcasting.

Richard Nixon's birthplace may be turned into a tourist attraction. Furnished, no doubt, with a Watergate bed and a sign saying "Richard Nixon slept here."

AS DALLAS COUNTY treasurer, Warren G. Harding has led the fight for years to preserve an office that many consider a total waste of the taxpayers' money.

Now, as the new state treasurer, Harding is in a better position to pressure for giving county treasurers more of the duties he believes the state constitution vests in them.
 He was the chief proponent of those beliefs 15 years ago, when a feud pitting the Lubbock County treasurer against the Commissioners Court and the county auditor was fought out in the state courts.

Harding lost the major portion of his argument then, but he stirred the pot again last week after being sworn in to his new job.

Holmes Alexander:

No One Wins If Everyone Loses

WASHINGTON—Sen. Gary Hart, D-Col., now a three-year man on the armed services committee shapes up to be about three times as useful a legislator as when he came aboard in January, '75.

His trouble then, as I see it, was coloration-by-association.

He had been George McGovern's national campaign director in the presidential election of '72. McGovern, a World War II bomber pilot, had some rough missions, and he saw the flames and rubble fly upward from the devastated European cities where thousands perished in the man-made inferno called war.

George came home a never-never man on war-fare. He must have brooded on how far more terrible was the devastation caused by American airpower upon the funny little guys of Korea and Vietnam whose only defense was fortitude.

BUT A MILITARY leader very seldom helps victims or victory by brooding over the Shermanesque aspects of war, which is better ended by powerful strokes than prolonged by pity. Bad a President as Nixon was, much better a Christian as McGovern is, how wrong it was for any decent man to be defeated by a crook, the country knew in its heart that Nixon was the better man for burglary at home and butchery abroad.

He didn't return "with honor" from Vietnam, but he came home with most of the POWs. A peace-at-any-price man wouldn't have done that.

LIFE WASN'T BEING particularly "unfair" to Gary Hart when it bathed him in the pale light of the peace-mongering McGovern who, as soon as possible, was off on appeasement trips to Castro.

Myself, I shuddered to see Hart sitting on the Senate Armed Services committee. For a year or so he behaved as though the assignment was to the Disarmament Committee. And my heart went out to his chairman, John Stennis.

I did notice, however, and took comfort from noting that Hart sat at the committee bench not far from Sam Nunn of Georgia.

Nunn knew what the job of arming his country to kill its enemies was all about. It was not about saving money, comforting the poor or promoting political McGovernism.

In time, Nunn's influence overcame McGovern in Gary Hart's receptive mind. The other day Hart opened a speech before the Militia Association of New York by taking a quotation of Sam Nunn's as his text for a sermon on war-winning.

important of these freedoms is freedom of conscience, with its corollaries, freedom of speech and freedom of the press.

This replacement of "freedom of religion" with the "freedom of conscience" as a basic human right by the President makes it much easier for the Carter administration to do business with Communist governments like Peking where religion is ruthlessly suppressed.

This serious flaw in the President's highly touted human rights program was spotlighted last week by the presence of these church leaders from Taiwan in the nation's capital and his refusal to see them.

In addition to Cardinal Yucin, the delegation includes Dr. C.C. Chen, President of the Protestant Churches Union, Ahmed T.S. Hsieh, Director of the Chinese Muslim Association; Master Wu-Mind, Buddhist Abbot, Director of the Buddhist Association.

Also, Rt. Rev. James T.M. Pong, Bishop of Taiwan Episcopal Church; Rev. Raymond de Jaegher, Roman Catholic priest, Director of Asian Speaker Bureau; R.C. Pai, Board member of the Chinese Muslim Association; K.L. Fan, member of Chinese Buddhist Association; Peter H.T. Hu, a Catholic layman from Taipei; and John Kang, Secretary General of the Chinese Interfaith Friendship Association.

From here they were to go to Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Chicago, St. Louis, Los Angeles, and San Francisco.

Their message is a simple one: If the people of America and their government truly believe in freedom of religion, they will not abandon Taiwan, where everyone is free to worship as he or she pleases, for diplomatic relations with Communist China, where this freedom is being denied to the largest population on earth.

IN COUNTIES such as Lubbock which have an internal auditor appointed by the district judges, the county treasurer's job is antiquated and unnecessary, in the view of some.

There was a time, courthouse oldtimers say, when the treasurer had so little to do that he or she could show up only on payday and no one was the wiser.

Harding and other county treasurers realized that this could lead to abolition of treasurer jobs unless they could stake out court-recognized claims to duties they felt were being usurped by county auditors et al.

During this same era, many voters were seeking to abolish superfluous jobs which they felt no longer were needed in a maturing Texas county surveyor, county weigher, rural justices of the peace, constables, county treasurers and county school superintendents.

IN LUBBOCK COUNTY, the taxpayers saved oodles when the Commissioners Court effectively abolished unneeded JP jobs by slashing the salaries to \$1 a year.

They saved even more when Mrs. George McDuff ran for election as county superintendent on a pledge to resign and let the job be abolished. She was and it was.

Dire predictions, similar in many respects to those voiced by Harding about how necessary the treasurer's job is, were proved unfounded. No

one missed the superintendent's job after it was gone.

The county treasurer's job is not so easily done away with, though, because it would require a constitutional amendment—and Harding now is in a more powerful position than ever to see that that doesn't happen.

"I'M FAMILIAR with the financial procedures of counties across the state," he told The A-J's Jeff South last week, "and so far as I can determine, Lubbock is the only one that exhibits such flagrant disregard for the constitutional system of checks and balances."

Under the court's decision which went against Harding 15 years ago, Lubbock County views the county auditor's office as the appropriate and legally constituted "checks and balances" office about which Harding frets.

To have the county treasurer sign jurors' checks, for example, would just be a duplication of work done by county and district clerks with the auditor looking over their shoulders, the late Judge Victor H. Lindsey ruled in effect.

His ruling, many believe, has helped prevent the build-up of another expensive, duplicative bureaucracy in the courthouse.

But as Harding's statements last week show, it didn't end the argument.



the small society by Brickman



Bailing Out SS Mess Will Be Slow, Hard

(Second of five columns)
 EVERY PROPOSAL for increasing Social Security's revenues has both advantages and disadvantages.

In weighing the pros and cons, Congress will heed the counsel of Prof. Wilbur J. Cohen, now at the University of Michigan, former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

When he was 22 years old, Prof. Cohen was on the staff of President Roosevelt's Committee on Economic Security which designed the original Social Security Act back in 1934.

Most important is that any measures adopted assure you and me that the financial integrity of the program is being maintained and that there is provision for an equitable sharing of costs, warns Prof. Cohen.

"CONVENTIONAL WISDOM" about the contributions and benefits of the Social Security program—about what is fair and what is not fair—is "substantially different," says Cohen, "from the views of some economists, fiscal, monetary or budgetary experts."

And equally important, while you may not understand all the technical and actuarial terms that befuddle congressional debates about Social Security financing, you do want to keep the program soundly financed and you do want to preserve the characteristics that have gained it widespread acceptance over the past 40 years.

Among the ways to provide additional financing for the Social Security program are:

(1) INCREASE THE SS tax rate and/or the SS taxable wage base substantially. Social Security taxes are being collected this year on only the first \$16,500 of annual earnings.

Under the law, the wage base goes up as average wages rise. About 15 per cent of all workers have earnings above the wage base.

If the tax rate is hiked, all workers—low as well as high income—will be involved.

(2) General federal revenues can be drawn upon. Or provision can be made for other new sources of revenue—for instance, an earmarked tax on cigarettes or liquor, or a surcharge on the income tax.

(3) ADDING MORE workers to the SS rolls so more will be paying SS taxes is another way to increase revenues. However, nine out of every 10 jobs already are covered by Social Security.

(4) As a last resort, benefits could be reduced, although no one has suggested reductions for those already on the benefit rolls.

(5) And of course, there could be many combinations of all these elements.

sources as a condition of eligibility would be violently opposed by such long-standing authorities as Cohen and former Social Security Commissioner Robert M. Ball.

WITHOUT ALTERING the fundamental nature of the system, some general revenue contributions to the program could be justified to make up for the loss of Social Security income due to unemployment in excess of a tolerable rate. This was among the proposals President Carter sent to Congress but it has been widely misunderstood.

Carter proposed a transfer of bonds from general revenues to the SS trust funds to make up for the loss of income resulting from a jobless rate of over 6 per cent.

The arrangement—which has scant chance of enactment—would be limited to the years from 1974, when we slid into a deep slump, and would extend until no later than 1982.

It would avoid a Social Security tax rate increase just to hold up the contingency reserves—at a time when it might be unwise to drain additional funds out of the economy via taxes.

Reserves equal to 50 per cent of the next year's expenditures would be necessary should there be another serious recession, studies underline.

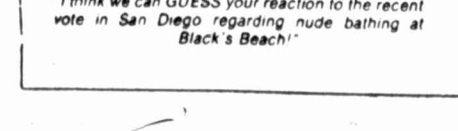
The White House argues that if there was a government pledge to bolster SS reserves dropping because of unemployment, a 33 per cent reserve would be adequate.

Tomorrow, the two long-term financing problems.

According to a study by the Congressional Budget Office, the average person will have to contribute 40 per cent of his or her income to the Social Security system by the year 2000.

It was one of the reasons that the Social Security trust funds are in the red and that the Social Security program is in a state of crisis.

"I think we can GUESS your reaction to the recent vote in San Diego regarding nude bathing at Black's Beach!"



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"If you had REALLY loved me, you wouldn't have married me!"

Solid Future Seen For Malaysia

By VICENTE MALIWANAG
 KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (UPI) — Malaysia, a nation that has survived turbulent political cycles and racial strife, appears today to be heading toward a stable government and stronger economy. Despite continuing undercurrents of racial uneasiness, particularly between the two major ethnic groups — Malays and Chinese — the government of Prime Minister Datuk Hussein Onn has succeeded in keeping the lid on any challenges to Malaysia's internal stability. The economy is looking good and may improve even more in the months ahead — perhaps the government's most telling achievement because it deals with the basic issue of bread and butter. Malaysia also has finally succeeded in enlisting cooperation from Thailand in launching a major joint military drive to destroy an estimated 2,500 Communist guerrillas inside Thailand, across its northern border. A Malaysian regional commander, Maj. Gen. Datuk Mahmo Sulaiman, said the guerrillas are on the run. Malaysia came into being in 1963 and stood strong amid years of political and

Analysis

armed strife that included a 12-year emergency period against a guerrilla war waged by the Communist Party of Malaysia. The emergency ended in 1960. Malaysia survived the dissolution of its union with Singapore in 1965 and the nagging problem involving the Philippines' territorial claim to its eastern state of Sabah (formerly British North Borneo), which the Philippine government now has decided to withdraw. Probably its most difficult test came in 1969 with the outbreak of racial riots in its capital city of Kuala Lumpur that led to the suspension of parliamentary government. When parliamentary processes were restored in 1971, constitutional amendments were passed to ensure that communal tempers will not rise again to a boiling point. The amendments included limiting discussion on racially sensitive issues such as the special position of the ethnic Malays. That same year saw Tun Abdul Razak take over as prime minister from Tengku Abdul Rahman, the country's first head of government. Razak moved quickly to strengthen the government. He pursued a policy of coalition on both state and national levels, joining several opposition groups under a National Front alliance while weakening and isolating the remaining opponents. The National Front now controls 144 of the 154 seats in the house of representatives and all 13 state governments. With Razak's sudden death in January 1976, his deputy prime minister, Datuk Hussein Onn, a soft-spoken lawyer, became prime minister. He followed through with Razak's policies to strengthen internal security and achieve national unity through the eradication of poverty regardless of race. Hussein Onn's government initiated a new economic policy designed to allocate a more proportionate ownership of, and benefit from, the country's economic resources by all the people. The policy and its implementing mechanism through the Industrial Coordination Act have given rise to some apprehension by private investors, including foreigners, that they may be forced to give up investments at less than favorable terms. To induce investor interest, the government has adopted an easy-money policy and lowered the prime rate from 8.5 to 7.5 per cent but the private sector appeared to adopt a wait-and-see attitude. According to Malaysia's official statistics, out of the country's 11.5 million population, 46.8 percent are Malay, 34.1 percent are Chinese, 9 percent are Indians and 10.1 percent fall under the category of "others." It was on this multi-racial foundation that the nation was born, weathering one crisis after another. Although communal differences still exist, foreign observers believe, at this time, that Malaysia's future looks secure.

\$13,000 Painting Stolen At Exhibit

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — A thief pulled a \$13,000 oil painting from the wall at an exhibit, put it under his coat and walked calmly through visitors and security personnel to make his escape, police reported.

"That was a very brazen act," an Oakland Museum official said of the weekend theft. Stolen was the 10-by-13 inch "Scissors and Lemon" by artist Robert Deiborn.

Professor Says Sex, Food Linked In Prehistoric Days

By ROBERT MUSEL
 LONDON (UPI) — Humans apparently invented sex as we know it about 10 million years ago in response to an urge. An urge to improve the diet, that is. Although Prof. Tom Stonier of the University of Bradford says our ancestors might only have been hominid (human-like) that far back, they were in our direct line of descent and should get the credit for inventing not only sex but a balanced diet. In a look into the past and into the future in a paper prepared for the 139th annual meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science at the University of Aston in Birmingham, Stonier drew this scenario of those early days. It all began when the hominids extended their range from simple food gathering and scavenging to hunting with weapons, thus altering the basic relationship

between their society and its environment. "This altered relationship, in turn," Stonier said, "fostered new forms of behavior patterns and social organization. Food sharing, an extremely rare phenomenon among other primates, must have become a regular feature of hominid behavior. This laid the foundations for a food-obtaining dichotomy. The particularly abled hunted. The others gathered food in the more traditional primate pattern.

"To give meat to those who did not participate in the hunt or to give away tubers to those who didn't gather them was unnatural. Yet if sharing could be instilled into that pre-human psyche, the selective advantage of having not one but two major sources of food was enormous. "There apparently emerged a sexual dichotomy with the women obtaining most of the carbohydrates and the man obtaining most of the proteins," he said. "It is probable that associated with this process was the evolution of nonproductive

sexual intercourse into an affectional response to reinforce food-sharing. "Our ancestors became the sexiest creatures on this planet." And also the first to discover that the way to a man's or woman's heart is through the stomach. Stonier estimates man invented language about a million years ago which leaves millions of years in which he managed to survive without gossiping or joking about sex.

In his forecast for the future, Stonier said tissue culture will inspire a revolution in foodstuffs. "To produce apple sauce by growing an entire tree and waiting for it to produce apples is a fairly inefficient way to go about it," he said. "This is even more true for growing an entire steer for making hamburger. It should be possible to produce high quality, tasty apple sauce and hamburgers by controlled growth."

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Group Calls For Cotton Set-Aside

Low prices being offered for the large 1977 cotton crop have prompted directors of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. to call for a 1978 cotton set-aside requirement equal to that expected for feed grains.

The action came at a meeting here at which the board also instructed its staff and officers to seek a "cottonseed target price" or "some other workable means to alleviate depressed cottonseed prices."

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has declared a 20 per cent set-aside on wheat in 1978 and talk is that a 10 to 15 per cent set-aside will be announced for feed grains.

All regulations of the 1978 farm program have not been developed, but it has been made clear that producers who fail to comply with set-aside requirements in effect on any crop will be ineligible for loans or payments on all crops.

The set-aside requirement on wheat, for example, means a farmer who plants 100 acres of wheat in 1978 will have to set aside and devote to conserving uses the equivalent of 20 per cent of that, or 20 acres of his "normal cropland acreage."

Otherwise, he would be out of compliance on all program crops. However, if he plants no wheat in 1978 he will have no wheat set-aside requirement.

"If there is a set-aside on feed grains and no set-aside on cotton," commented J. D. Smith of Sudan, a director and former PCG president, "there will be a danger that some farmers will plant all cotton and no feed grains in order to utilize their total acreage."

This additional acreage in cotton, Smith said, "could lead to a surplus cotton supply at the end of 1978 as burdensome as the current feed grain surplus."

If the USDA unexpectedly decides against a feed grain set-aside, the PCG will not push for a cotton set-aside. The position of the PCG board is that if set-aside requirements are the same for both crops, each will compete for land on factors other than a desire to avoid complying with set-aside regulations.

Producers returns on cottonseed this year aren't enough to cover ginning charges, a situation compounded by lint prices which in some cases are below production costs, PCG officials said.

Government cottonseed price supports, established through loans on cottonseed products, "have been tried and found wanting in the past," the officials added.

If instituted now "at a level high enough to help producers," many agree that cottonseed meal and oil would be priced out of the market and wind up in government stocks.

The PCG therefore will urge the USDA to devise "a more direct approach" to support prices. Discussed were two possibilities—a target price for cottonseed similar to that in effect for cotton lint, or a program which would operate in the same manner as the current price support system for wool.

EPA, Farmers Moving Closer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the government's Environmental Protection Agency says he believes the environmental movement is "coming to a new understanding" of the problems of agriculture in society.

Douglas M. Costle, EPA administrator, also says that "the agriculture community is coming to a new understanding of the natural alliance it can form with the environmental community."

Costle's remarks, distributed by the agency here Monday, were made last week at a meeting of the New England States Holstein Friesian Association, Inc., in Norwich, Conn.

Several reasons exist for the new understanding, he said. At first, there was what he called a definite polarization between environmentalists and others. But attitudes have changed with the passage of years.

"Compliance with the laws became accepted and expected, and environmental enthusiasts learned more and more about the practical difficulties of translating desired goals... such as cleaner air and water into the day-to-day activities of, for example, a farmer's life," Costle said.

Also, he said, there has been "a growing realization of our dependence on the land" and a concern that agricultural land is being eaten away by urban sprawl and other developments.

Recreational Fishing Grows

WASHINGTON (AP) — With all eight Great Lakes states favoring recreational over commercial fishing, there is little chance of revitalizing the area's commercial fishing industry, a federal report says.

The General Accounting Office noted that until the late 1960s Great Lakes fish were harvested predominantly by commercial fishermen.

But with the planting of coho and chinook salmon, "recreational fishing became a multimillion dollar business and is expected to continue to increase," the study noted.

"There is little chance the number of Great Lakes commercial fishermen or the commercial catch will increase," said the GAO, an investigative arm of Congress.

The report also cited overfishing, fish predators and contamination of fish in explaining the commercial fishing decline.



COASTAL SOLITUDE — A clam digger experiences solitude and peace, except for the cries of countless seagulls and the sloshing of the tide, as the autumn mist settles over Siletz Bay near Lincoln City, Ore. (AP Laserphoto)

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

CHICAGO (API) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Monday

Table with columns: LIVE, BEEF, CATTLE, Open, High, Low, Close, Change. Rows include Oct, Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct.

FEDERAL CATTLE

Table with columns: Oct, Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct. Rows include Oct, Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct.

LIVE HOGS

Table with columns: Oct, Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct. Rows include Oct, Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct.

EGGS

Table with columns: Oct, Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct. Rows include Oct, Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct.

POTATOES

Table with columns: Oct, Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct. Rows include Oct, Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct.

SOYBEAN MEAL

Table with columns: Oct, Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct. Rows include Oct, Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct.

ICEED BROILERS

Table with columns: Oct, Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct. Rows include Oct, Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct.

SILVER

Table with columns: Oct, Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct. Rows include Oct, Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct.

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean and grain futures prices rose tenuously Monday on the Chicago Board of Trade, as longshorem at New Orleans resumed loading grain after a two-week strike.

Soybeans gained nearly four cents a bushel except in the spot November option, which was only fractionally higher. Corn deliveries advanced more than a cent, and wheat was up nearly two cents.

Oats were steady to about a cent higher. Dock workers continued to strike containerized cargo, but the improved grain situation triggered a good speculative demand in all pits early in the session.

Profit-taking by day traders whittled some of the advances in the soybean complex. But although a good amount of beans were sold at country points over the weekend as a result of active harvesting, substantial commercial hedge selling failed to materialize.

Country movement of corn was reportedly fair to good, as farmers who produce both soybeans and corn apparently chose to harvest the oilseed first.

The Agriculture Department's announcement of a 12-million bushel sale of corn to an unknown destination encouraged some speculative buying in that pit.

At the close, soybeans were 3/4 to 1 1/4 cents a bushel higher, November 5.14 1/4; wheat was 1/4 to 2/4 higher, December 2.49 1/2; corn was 1 to 2 1/4 higher, December 2.06 1/2 and oats were unchanged to 1/4 higher, December 1.23 1/4.

Board of Trade

CHICAGO (API) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday

Table with columns: WHEAT, Open, High, Low, Close, Change. Rows include Oct, Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct.

CORN

Table with columns: Oct, Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct. Rows include Oct, Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct.

SOYBEAN

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SILVER

Table with columns: Oct, Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct. Rows include Oct, Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct.

GRAIN FUTURES

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No. 2 closed 65 cents to \$1.65 a bale higher Monday.

Prices closed higher because of buying by previous short sellers, brokers said. The average price for strict low middling 1 1/16 inch spot cotton declined 16 points to 49.05 cents a pound Friday for the 10 leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton No. 2 futures Monday on the New York Cotton Exchange

Table with columns: Cotton, No. 2, Open, High, Low, Close, Change. Rows include Oct, Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct.

Cotton Futures

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Table with columns: Cotton, No. 2, Open, High, Low, Close, Change. Rows include Oct, Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct.

HIGH PLAINS COTTON

U.S. Department of Agriculture Trading in the Lubbock spot cotton market was slow on Monday. Supplies of cotton for sale were moderate and demand was moderate.

Growers sold small, mixed lots of new-crop cotton at 300-440 points over 1977 loan rates. Gins paid \$57-470 per ton for cottonseed, mostly \$62-563.

The Lubbock Cotton Exchange's spot quotations held steady.

LUBBOCK SPOT COTTON

Quotations are the approximate prices reported to the Agricultural Marketing Service for qualities equal to the U.S. Official Grade and Staple Standards. Prices are for microns (in) and length (in). Price trend: steady to modestly

Table with columns: Grade, Price. 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More Than \$6,000 In Goods Taken From Vehicles

Monday was profitable for car burglars as two break-ins resulted in a total loss of more than \$6,000 for the owners, who left their vehicles for short periods of time.

A \$4,370 haul was made from a car belonging to Joe Sandoval at his 8202 Hartford Ave. residence early Monday afternoon. Mrs. Sandoval said she was approached by a salesman who left the area when she went inside her home about 11:45 a.m. When she returned to her car, a little more than an hour later, she discovered the loss.

Among the items reportedly taken were six rings, one of which was valued at \$2,275, assorted clothing and \$200 cash. A visitor to Lubbock got a rude welcome Monday as he shopped at South Plains Mall.

Mike James Smith of Lovington, N.M., said that while he was gone from his pickup for about an hour, someone opened his unlocked door and made off

with four saddles, as well as bridles, halters and bits. Smith said the incident will cost him \$1,730.

According to Ebb N. Dodgion of 3817 51st St., No. 19, his apartment was burglarized and his \$1,800 stereo was taken sometime during a 2½-hour period Monday afternoon. Reports indicated entry was gained by breaking a window.

Joey M. Liston said whoever removed a screen and broke a window at his 5101 58th St. house Monday stole \$900 worth of goods, including a television set, a pistol, ammunition and household goods.

Nine hundred dollars also was the value placed on property reportedly stolen from Mike Doyle Greenway of 5429 Ave. D sometime during the weekend. The complainant told police an assortment of tools was taken from his pickup parked at his home.

There were no apparent signs of forced entry to Anthony J. Greco's 3816 54th St.

residence after someone reportedly removed over \$600 worth of paint equipment and tools Sunday.

Charles R. Ewings Jr. of 1101 E. Purdue St. reported the loss of a box containing several tools from the bed of his pickup parked at his home last week.

Two air nail guns, valued at a total \$800, reportedly were stolen from a construction site in the 1100-block of N. Avenue Q Monday. Bob Chapman said the theft occurred during a 20-minute coffee break.

Someone apparently was struck with the holiday spirit a bit early recently as they decided to steal \$250 worth of Christmas decorations from the Circus Inn Motel at 101 Slaton Road. According to the manager, the artificial tree, lights and ornaments were in a basement storeroom.

Leonarda Saucedo told officers her back door was pried and both bedrooms

in her 2719 E. Colgate St. home ransacked Monday. Reports indicated she named a suspect in connection with the burglary, which netted the break-in artist assorted children's clothes, two packages of pork chops and a jar containing several quarters and dimes.

Police called to the 314 Ave. V home of Ruben Cantu Monday found 100 pennies at the rear of the residence shortly after a break-in. According to the complainant, someone broke through a window and made off with three rings, a calculator, \$8 in bills and about \$12 worth of change. Officers later arrested a juvenile suspect and recovered the alleged stolen goods.

Lupe Garza of 1720 E. Auburn St. said whoever entered through her back yard gate and pried a door on her house Monday subsequently got away with her \$300 television set.

According to Johnny Cliff Barne II of

6609 Ave. S, a \$250 shotgun was stolen from his garage sometime during the weekend.

Charlie Perryman, manager of the La-Don Motel at 2419 E. Broadway, told police a .22-caliber revolver and about \$21 cash was stolen from the office Monday.

In one of the more violent episodes reported to police Monday, 21-year-old Debra Perry of 2629 E. Baylor St., told officers she had just left an East 37th Street club about 6:45 p.m. Sunday when a friend called her over to his car.

The girl told police she went to the man's car since she knew him, but when she was close enough, she said the man struck her on the head with a wine bottle and then kicked her several times.

Her story was one of many similar tales of assault reported to police during the

weekend. In addition to investigating those occurrences, police were checking the activities of thieves and burglars in the city.

Alton Little of Little's Bar-B-Q at 1514 E. Broadway told police someone entered his store between 4 p.m. Saturday and 7 a.m. Monday to take two shotguns, a rifle, an adding machine and enough meat to account for a \$450 loss.

Thieves also struck the City of Lubbock's Parks and Recreation Department at Mackenzie Park. At the department's shop there, police were told someone removed a \$50 radio unit from a pickup between 5 p.m. and 8 a.m. Saturday.

Olevia Lester of 2502 55th St. reported the theft of \$20 worth of candy from a concession stand at the Mae Simmons Community Center sometime during the weekend.

100 Per Cent Allowable Set On Oil

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Railroad Commission today set the statewide oil allowable for November at 100 per cent, with commissioner Jim Langdon warning oil and gas executives that the next 10 years could be crucial to Texas' future.

"We need to know what it is that retards the development of our oil and gas resources," Langdon said.

"The next 10 years are going to be critical if we don't arrest the decline of oil and gas production," he said.

G. W. Mayben, area manager of crude oil supply negotiations for Amoco Production Co., was applauded when he told the statewide allowable hearing, "We need not only decontrol of new natural gas prices, but a phased decontrol of crude prices as well."

"I think the fact that Amoco's nomination for Texas crude is down 20,000 barrels a day in the last two years is a complete rebuttal to those who say controlled crude prices are adequate incentives for increased production. The situation here in Texas provides a laboratory demonstration that they are not," Mayben said.

A spokesman for Mobil Oil Corp. said Mobil's lease production declined by 1.6 per cent from January through August. Nominations from major purchasers for November totaled 3,805,711 barrels a day, a decrease of 11,240 barrels a day from October.

November will be the ninth consecutive month for a 100 per cent allowable. As usual, however, the huge East Texas field was restricted to 86 per cent production to avoid possible waste.

Commission chairman Mack Wallace noted in announcing the allowable that crude and petroleum imports into the United States were 9,037,000 barrels per day for the four-week average of Oct. 7, and this represented 48 per cent of current U.S. demand.

Here are the major buyers' nominations for November, in barrels per day, with changes from October in parentheses:

- Amoco, 330,000
- Atlantic Richfield, 170,000
- Chevron, 66,380 (down 2,220)
- Cities Service, 108,000
- Continental, 54,500
- Diamond Shamrock, 36,000
- Exxon, 676,000 (down 6,000)
- Gulf, 143,000
- Marathon, 49,670
- Mobil, 345,000
- Phillips, 115,000
- Shell, 249,000 (down 3,000)
- Sun, 140,650 (down 3,500)
- Texaco, 223,000
- Union of California, 95,000

Driver Parks Car In House

CLAWSON, Mich. (AP) — Bernard McGartland was just trying to park his car, but when he opened the door and stepped out, he found himself in the middle of his neighbor's living room.

Police said McGartland was trying to park at his home in this Detroit suburb when his right foot jammed between the brake and accelerator pedals.

The car shot out of his driveway, veered across the street and smashed through the picture window of a house owned by Dr. and Mrs. Paul Irely.

The Irelys, who were just driving away from their home, saw it all in the rear view mirror of their car.

McGartland got back into his car, threw it into reverse and backed out of the house, leaving the living room in wreckage, police said.

News Briefs

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

Willie Mae Reed of 1824 E. 1st Place remained in critical condition today with injuries suffered Oct. 4 in a two-car collision.

Repair work on Clovis Highway near Loop 289 will begin Wednesday, according to the state highway department. The work will necessitate closing one or more lanes of traffic and will require about a week to complete.

Services for Gilbert A. Murray Sr., 45, of 5530 18th St., are pending with Henderson Funeral Directors. Murray died about 11:30 p.m. Sunday at Methodist Hospital after an illness.



BROTHER OF LOCAL MAN — Woodrow Wilson Diehl and his wife Mary checked over the grounds of their farm home near Indianola, Iowa, where President Jimmy Carter will spend Friday night. Carter, on a swing through the midwest and west, will tour the 1,600-acre Diehl farm and chat with neighboring farmers about farm problems. Diehl is the brother of Will A. Diehl of 7914 Louisville Ave. in Lubbock. (AP Laserphoto)

Concorde Readied For Flight; Opponents Continue Protest

NEW YORK (AP) — A needle-nosed, faster-than-sound Concorde jet was readied today for this week's historic landing at John F. Kennedy International Airport. But supersonic transport opponents vowed to continue their protests against the plane.

While a British Airways spokesman was declaring, "We're on our way," in London Monday, a leader of the community groups fighting the landings of the noisy plane was vowing, "They'll have the biggest demonstration this city has ever seen."

The U.S. Supreme Court on Monday refused to delay Concorde flights to New York pending an appeal by the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey of a lower court ruling to permit the flights.

The British line and Air France, which together developed and exclusively operate the Concorde, immediately announced that a "familiarization flight" will take off from Paris and land at Kennedy at 11 a.m. Wednesday.

A spokesman said the Concorde which lands here then will take off on Thursday and additional test flights are tentatively set for Thursday and Friday. Regular twice-weekly flights each way are scheduled to begin Nov. 22.

It was reported Monday that the Federal Aviation Administration has placed four more noise-measuring devices at Kennedy in preparation for the supersonic landing. One device had been set in place prior to that report.

The Concorde's opponents probably will not stage their next planned demonstration until after all test flights have been completed.

The New York Post, in today's editions, quoted Concorde opponents as saying their next Kennedy protest — in which slow-moving columns of cars tie up the airport — will not be before this Sunday and perhaps not until Oct. 30.

The Concorde has made regular flights at Dulles International Airport outside Washington since May 1976, but the New York airport officials have fought SST landings for two years.

In its first 12 months of operation at Dulles, according to the FAA, the Concorde generated 1,387 noise complaints

despite its location in a sparsely inhabited rural area. Before the Concorde's appearance, complaints of noise at Dulles averaged about two dozen a year.

The anti-SST movement, a coalition of community groups from Queens and Long Island towns in the Kennedy flight patterns, has organized protest motorcades which have snarled traffic at the airport.

Gov. Hugh Carey, a Concorde opponent, urged the demonstrators not to protest further, saying "I respect and I uphold the law."

Area Residents Up For Honors

The nomination of several Lubbock and area residents for top Masonic honors has been announced by the Supreme Council of Scottish Rite in Washington, D.C.

Nominated for the top Masonic honor, 33rd Degree Inspector General Honorary, were Shannon Joseph Keltz of 4017 30th St., D.L. Adcock Sr. of Lamesa and Robert Leroy Roseberry of Amarillo. Also nominated for the degree were Ancil Derward Hanna of Wichita Falls and James Burton Noland of Summerfield.

Lubbockites up for Knight Commander of the Court of Honor were John Thomas McCracken of 3019 67th St., Alvan Montgomery Muldrow Jr. of 4414 21st St., Floyd Myrtice Murphy of 3601 39th St., and Dale Edward Tanner of 1618 57th St.

K.C.C.H. nominations also included Jennings Hershel Beatty of Midland, Charles Nolan Freeman of Denver City, David Emery Grant of Coahoma, Edward Scott Hammond of Monahans, Earl William Kroll of Slaton, Beryl William Massingill of Vernon.

Also James Rufus Morgan of Sweetwater, David Abram Rife of Pampa, Robert Lee Sears of Plainview, Elwood Newton Steen of Amarillo, Warren Doyle Walls of Floydada, William Cornelius Wilson of Perryton and Thomas Dennis Wright of Graham.

Noting that the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, operator of Kennedy Airport, is now conducting public hearings on new noise limits for Kennedy, Carey said, "The people have an outlet now. They should go to the hearings."

But opposition leader Carl Berman responded by ripping up a speech she had prepared for a hearing Monday, bitterly declaring that "these hearings are a farce now."

Another Concorde hater, 230-pound Larry Mastronardi of Cedarhurst, picked up a chair and banged it on the floor in frustration when he learned of the Supreme Court action, shouting "This is crazy!"

Alan Sagner, chairman of the Port Authority, said its attorneys are looking into whether "there are any legal steps we can take to stop the Concorde coming in."

"But I must be candid with you," he said. "At present I have nothing up my sleeve."

FBI Arrests Two Brothers

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Two brothers wanted for bank robbery in Texas were arrested without incident this week by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

They are Larry Michael Moore, 36, and Richard Lee Moore, 32. Edward K. Krupinsky, special agent in charge of the FBI in Omaha, said the Moore brothers, originally from Oklahoma were arrested after a week-long stakeout near an apartment they occupied in southwest Omaha.

The arrests were based on warrants charging robbery of a bank in Dallas Jan. 21. Larry Moore also is charged with the robbery of a bank in DeKalb County, Georgia, on July 6.

The two were being held at the Douglas County jail pending an appearance before a U.S. magistrate.

An FBI spokesman said he didn't know why the Moores were in Omaha.

Women Seek Better Status In Science

By WARREN E. LEARY WASHINGTON (AP) — In the so-called "enlightened" world of science, why do women make up less than 10 per cent of the work force and those with doctorate degrees get salaries 19 per cent below their male counterparts?

Participants in a major conference on women in scientific research, which began Monday, say that when all the reasons and excuses are analyzed, the bottom line of the equation reads sexual discrimination.

Sixty women with doctorates in various sciences are meeting with government, business and academic leaders to analyze the problem and to make recommendations on how women can get a fairer shake in science.

The meeting, sponsored by the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the National Science Foundation, hopes to assure that men and women get equal access to research and educational opportunities.

"We know that statistically, the position of women in science is not getting better," said Dr. Janet Brown, head of the association's Office of Opportunities.

"But we have a gut feeling it's getting better in some areas and we want to find out for sure," she said.

Betty M. Vetter, executive director of the Scientific Manpower Commission, a private organization set up by the nation's major scientific societies to monitor scientific personnel, said the statistics on women generally are discouraging.

"In 1973, the salary difference was 17 per cent between men doctorate scientists and engineers and women doing comparable work," she said. "This gap increased to 19 per cent by 1975, indicating that despite affirmative action programs things are not improving for women in general."

Miss Vetter said things appeared to be

improving for some younger women in engineering and chemistry. This year, she said, women with bachelor's degrees in chemistry were offered average starting salaries \$226 a year higher than males and female engineering graduates \$47 a year more.

Miss Vetter said good statistics on women in science are sketchy, adding to the difficulty of assessing problems of discrimination.

A National Science Foundation study done in 1975 said 282,062 doctoral scientists, including 22,386 women, were employed in the country. Of the 26,118 women who gave their ethnic origin, 23,062 were white, 1,234 were Oriental, 444 were black and 44 were American Indians.

"Among those women in the labor force, the unemployment rate is higher than for men," Miss Vetter said. "For example, among women doctorates in 1975, 3 per cent of women but only 0.8 per cent of men were unemployed and seeking work."

Tower Blasts Criticism Of Fuel Industry

HOUSTON (UPI) — Texas' senior senator says President Carter misled the American people by accusing the oil and gas industry of taking advantage of consumers.

Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., Monday told an American Banking Association meeting he resents Carter's attack on the oil and gas industry.

"I resent the ominous threat that is contained in the suggestion that the President believes in the free enterprise system but that the oil and gas industry is not part of the system," Tower said.

"What does that mean? That the oil and gas industry be nationalized? And if that happens, what will be next? Steel? It was ill considered of the president to use the words he used."

In a news conference Thursday Carter accused the oil and gas lobby of resisting his energy program and attempting "the biggest ripoff in history."

"To suggest that profits, which create capital, which creates jobs, are a ripoff is misleading to the American people," Tower said.

Tower said government regulation, not industry, is responsible for the nation's energy problems.

"Nothing is worse than regulation, except maybe nationalization," Tower said. "And nothing is worse than nationalization unless, after nationalization, we turn it over to the Postal Service to operate."

The senator also disputed Carter's charge that Senate action threatens to leave his energy program a shambles.

"It (Carter's program) was a shambles when we got it. We did not make it a shambles."

Bert Lance, resigned director of the Office of Management and Budget, was scheduled to address the convention today.

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Report Ordered On Man Found Guilty In Trial

By FRANK PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff
District Judge Thomas L. Clinton today ordered a presentencing report compiled on a man found guilty of robbing a woman as she sat with her three small children inside her car.

Convicted of aggravated robbery Monday by the jury in Clinton's 99th District Court was Donald Wayne Reed, 18, of 3421 E. Colgate St.

Clinton is expected to assess punishment in the case in two to three weeks.

The range of punishment for aggravated robbery is from five to 99 years or life imprisonment.

Reed is requesting probation. After a brief trial, the defendant was found guilty of robbing the woman as she sat inside her car parked near a supermarket at E. 4th Street and Guava Ave.

State prosecutors Bob Jones and Jim Darnell presented no physical evidence and no pertinent testimony from police.

Instead, they relied exclusively on the testimony of Mrs. Donna Howle and her nine-year-old daughter Kristie.

Mrs. Howle said she and her family were on their way to their residence east of Lubbock April 28 and stopped to buy groceries at the supermarket.

She said her husband went into the store, while she stayed in the car with Kristie and two smaller children.

Suddenly, she said, she sensed someone near the car and tried to lock the doors. But, she said, it was too late.

"The driver's door and passenger's door were both jerked open at the same time," she said.

"I looked and there was a guy standing there with a gun," Mrs. Howle said the man on her side of the car demanded her purse and called her a "bad name."

The witness said she began screaming and was told to "Shut up."

She said she continued to scream, and that a second man—the one who allegedly had pulled open the door on the driver's side—reached in and grabbed her purse.

She said the two men then ran away.

The witness identified Reed as the man who had held the gun on her.

"Were you scared for your life?" Jones asked. The witness said she feared for herself and the children.

Mrs. Howle, under cross-examination by defense attorney Russell Daves, said there was no doubt in her mind that Reed was the assailant with the gun and said the incident had taken an appreciable amount of time.

The daughter also identified Reed. Daves presented evidence from Reed's stepbrother and girlfriend designed to show he was not in the vicinity when the robbery was committed.

Kenneth Simmons, 16, testified that he got home about 7:30 or 8 p.m. and that Reed was at the residence then. The robbery occurred about 8:45 p.m., testimony indicated.

Simmons said he was asleep between 8:30 and 10 p.m., but that Reed was there with his girlfriend when he woke up.

The girlfriend, Wanja Johnson, said she and Reed were together from about 8 p.m. to around midnight. Reed did not take the witness stand.

In final argument, both sides agreed that the credibility of witnesses was the key point.

"Where's the evidence?" Daves asked jurors. He pointed out there had been no tangible evidence introduced in the trial.

Stressing that he did not wish to malign the complainant, Daves argued she could have been mistaken in her identification.

"A reasonable person would have a doubt," he argued.

Jones countered that there was "more than enough" evidence. He and Darnell asked the jury to scrutinize testimony of witnesses on both sides.

The jury deliberated about an hour before returning the guilty verdict.

Police To Retrace Steps In Search

By PAT CARLSON
Avalanche-Journal Staff
Police detectives today said that after a week of searching surrounding areas by helicopter and on foot, they plan to retrace old ground verbally in hope of finding the person linked to a hooded abandoned car.

Robert Atkinson, the 1969 LTD's owner, has been missing since the auto was found in an alley in the 500-block of Avenue E Oct. 10. A pool of wet blood was found in the sedan, which was smeared inside and out with dried blood. The car was parked at an angle and the keys were in the ignition.

Inside the auto police also found a .22-caliber pistol, with a missing hammer, a matching shell and an ax. What appeared to be the remnants of a paper sack smeared with blood later was found near the site.

Police have been basing their search of the city and outlying areas on dandelions which were visible on the front grill and back bumper of the car. Police, who at first theorized the car must have come from a nearby field, later said the weeds could have remained entangled on the vehicle because of a heavy early morning dew.

Det. James Ashmore, who along with Det. Cpl. George White, have been searching for such areas, said that when he started the car's engine later on the

day of the find, the windshield wipers were on.

A man who lives near the site of the discovery told police he saw the car when he got up at 6 a.m. He said it was not there at 3 a.m.

Det. Lt. Billy Knox today said his men will re-question acquaintances of the 19-year-old Atkinson to try to shed new light on his disappearance.

Because no one seems to know Atkinson's blood type, Knox said they cannot definitely assume the car's owner is the victim of any foul play. According to Department of Public Safety test results, the blood smears on the car and the paper sack matched.

However, according to Knox, no reports of missing persons who conceivably could be connected with the abandoned car have been made to police during the past week.

The latest case is the second mysterious disappearance of a Lubbock man within the past year.

Medical technologist Max Stone reportedly was last seen Dec. 31 by two men later jailed for aggravated robbery of his watch.

During the past nine months lawmen have scoured the area by helicopter, horseback and car in attempts to find the 42-year-old man whose disappearance, they are convinced was not voluntary.

Jury In Robinson Case Warned Against Bias

By ROB WOOD
HOUSTON (AP) — Lawyer Robert Wallace told a jury in the \$7.6 million wrongful death suit against Houston millionaire Ash Robinson today, "we have proved to you there was a conspiracy, a cold-blooded murder, and Robinson was part of it."

Wallace, in final arguments for the plaintiffs, said, "we don't want the sympathy of the jury, but we are asking you to tell the world what happened in the death of Dr. John Hill."

The attorney reviewed the seven weeks of testimony given during the lengthy trial and said, "we have proved this case with physical evidence and we have proved it directly through the testimony of Marsha McKittrick."

Mrs. McKittrick is serving a ten-year term for her part in the fatal shooting of Hill five years ago.

Defense attorneys were to present their arguments in the afternoon session.

In his charge to the jury Judge Arthur Leshner warned "don't let bias or sympathy play any part in your decision. You must determine if there was a conspiracy, if there was false imprisonment, if there was assault. Then you must determine what damages, if any, should be paid."

The lawsuit claims Robinson arranged the slaying of his former son-in-law, plastic surgeon Dr. John Hill, to avenge the death of the millionaire's only daughter and the doctor's first of three wives.

Joan Robinson Hill died in 1969.

Her husband was indicted on a charge

he killed his wife through medical neglect. The first trial was a mistrial.

Dr. Hill was awaiting a second trial when he was shot to death as he entered his expensive River Oaks home on a late September evening in 1972.

Robinson never was charged with a criminal offense, although at least one witness in the civil trial has testified he made the payoff in the kill-for-hire slaying of the doctor.

The plaintiffs are Connie Hill, the surgeon's third wife, his son, Robert, 17, and his mother, Myra, 75.

Marcia McKittrick is serving a 10-year sentence for her part in the slaying of Hill by a masked gunman.

Lilla Paulus is serving a 25-year term for her involvement in the killing.

The man accused of pulling the trigger that killed Hill, Bobby Wayne Vandiver, was shot to death by police in Longview prior to his trial.

At one point in the trial, the elderly Robinson, who hobbles with the aid of a cane, looked at his only grandson and, using the nickname he gave the youth, said, "Boot, I had no more to do with the death of your father than you did. Death, murder, doesn't solve any problem on the face of the earth."

Robert had testified earlier that from the day his father was slain, he had suspected Robinson "was responsible in some way."

The small courtroom has been crowded each day, with scores of persons turned away as the seats quickly filled.

Army Secretary Says Soldiers Today Do Well

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army Secretary Clifford L. Alexander Jr. has claimed "significant improvement" in the Army and challenged critics who have questioned the motivation and quality of its soldiers.

"It is unfair, demeaning, and inaccurate to depict our Army today as a group of people with questionable motivations, insufficient desire, and not enough capability," Alexander said.

In a speech keynoting the opening of the Army Association convention, Alexander said "our soldiers do well" and that senior commanders agree "that today's soldiers are the best they have seen."

Alexander cited various factors to demonstrate that "the signs are clearly in the right direction."

He reported that the desertion and absent without leave rates dropped by about half between 1974 and 1976 and disputed critics who say the Army is made up heavily of blacks and poor people.

"There are now as many new recruits from middle-and high-income areas as there were during the lottery draft, which was presumably socially representative," Alexander said in his prepared remarks.

Alexander is the first black ever to serve as the Army's civilian head.

As for the attitudes of those in the ranks, Alexander said there has been a change for the better and noted that, for the last five years, re-enlistments have more than doubled.

"Good ones are staying," Alexander said. "The young people who stay in the Army are finding satisfaction."

Student Health Club Seeks Blood Donors

Members of a health occupation organization at Monterey High School today will continue to seek donors for Blood Services of Lubbock.

Members of the club—Chapter 3 of the Texas Association of Health Occupation Students of America—and other volunteers will donate blood to the non-profit Blood Services from 12 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. today at the Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room in Monterey Center.



MANUAL LABOR — Vietnamese schoolchildren, 14-years-old and younger, carried gravel in baskets recently while working on a road along a dike near Thy Phuung. Due to a lack of earthmoving equipment and other mechanical aids, the youngsters had to perform the roadbuilding labor manually. The students spend one day each week on voluntary work supervised by their teacher. (AP Laserphoto)

Obituaries

Clarence L. Brock

Services for Clarence L. Brock, 69, of 1505 30th St., will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Sanders Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Homer Duncan of the Missionary Crusader printing firm and the Rev. Charles Broadhurst, pastor of Southeast Baptist Church, officiating.

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

Brock was dead on arrival about 1 p.m. Monday at Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital. He had been under a doctor's care.

The blanket Tex. native had lived in Lubbock for the past 53 years. He had been a landscape contractor, retiring to get into the used car business.

He was a member of the Lubbock Bible Church.

Survivors include his wife, Irene, three sons, Clarence Jr. of Marysville, Mich., Garland of Dallas and Dexter of Fresno, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Deaver of Lewisville; three sisters, Mrs. O.F. McCombs of Abilene, Mrs. Troy Pinion and Mrs. E.M. Gross, both of Lubbock, and eight grandchildren.

The family has requested memorials to the Child Evangelism Fellowship at 3505 30th St.

W.L. Burk

LAZBUDDIE (Special) — Services for Weaver L. Burk, 56, of Lazbuddie will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Lazbuddie Baptist Church with the Rev. Jim Standridge pastor officiating.

Burial will follow in the Lazbuddie Cemetery under the direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home in Muleshoe.

Burk died at 3:45 a.m. Monday in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Amarillo.

The Osage City, Kan. native had lived in Lazbuddie for a year, moving there from the Springlake-Earth area.

He was married to Jacquelin Sessions Jan. 15, 1968, in Muleshoe. He was a member of the Lazbuddie Baptist Church and a World War II veteran, serving in the U.S. Army Air Corps.

Survivors include his wife, two sons, Brian of New York and Lyle of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Barbara Navarro of Santa Anna, Calif., and Margaret Burk of Oregon; four sisters, Mrs. Luradene Langer of Bovina, Mrs. Geraldine Jones of Lebo, Kan., Mrs. Nell Brian of Clovis, N.M., and Mave Lambros of Phoenix, Ariz.; four brothers, Eugene of Marlowe, Okla., Lawrence of Clovis, Albert of Slaton and Earl of Covina, Calif.; and three grandchildren.

Homer T. Gray

SUNDOWN (Special) — Services for Homer T. Gray, 72, of Sundown will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Harold Davis, pastor, and the Rev. Syl Moore, pastor of Fairview Baptist Church, officiating.

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

Gray died Sunday at 11:45 p.m. in Lubbock's Highland Hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was born in Marshall, Ark., and moved to Sundown in 1960. The retired oil field worker was a member of Fairview Baptist Church and a resident of Cochran and Hockley Counties 44 years.

Survivors include six sons, Abe of Place, N.M., Jim of Yarnaby, Okla., Earl of Pampa, Elmer of Dumas, Ancil of Levelland and David of Sundown; five daughters, Mrs. Wilma Hampton of San Manuel, Ariz., Mrs. Mary Stovall and Mrs. Sharon Folks, both of Dumas, Mrs. Lenora Massengale of Sundown, and Mrs. Barbara Britton of Tye; four brothers, Carman of Oklahoma City, Okla., Narvel of Tallahassee, Fla., Ancil of

Cleveland, Okla., and Gene of Sand Springs, Okla.; two sisters, Mrs. Effie Doshier of Arvin, Calif., and Mrs. Floy Baker of Tulsa, Okla.; 38 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Hoyt McClendon

LAMESA (Special) — Services for Hoyt McClendon, 71, of Lamesa, are set for 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in Branon Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Alvis Cooley, pastor of First United Methodist Church here, officiating.

Burial will follow in Lamesa Memorial Park under direction of Branon Funeral Home.

McClendon died about 2:30 p.m. Monday in Medical Arts Hospital here after a lengthy illness.

He was born in Carroll County, Ga., and came to Lamesa from Carrollton, Ga., in 1947 when he became credit manager for Lamesa Tractor and Motor Co. He retired in 1978. McClendon married Grace Gardner Sept. 5, 1932 at Oklahoma City, Okla. He was a past member of the Masonic Lodge, and a member of Noon Lions Club and First United Methodist Church here.

Survivors include his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Bruce Moore and Mrs. Sue Goolsby, both of Lubbock, a son, Jerry of Lubbock; two sisters, Mrs. A.D. Satterwhite of Decator, Ga., and Mrs. P.L. Phillips of Lithia Springs, Ga.; two brothers, Jake of Douglasville, Ga., and Berwin of Roswell, Ga.; and five grandchildren.

Mrs. J. Mitchell

ABILENE (Special) — Services for Mrs. Myrtle B. Mitchell, 63, of Abilene and formerly of Lamesa, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the St. James United Methodist Church here.

The Rev. Ron Hamby, pastor of St. James, will officiate and will be assisted by the Rev. Lloyd Mayhew, minister of visitation at St. Paul United Methodist Church.

Graveside services for Mrs. Mitchell are slated at 3:30 p.m. in Lamesa Memorial Park with the Rev. Alvis Cooley, pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Lamesa officiating.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of North Funeral Home of Abilene.

Mrs. Mitchell died at 7 a.m. Monday in an Abilene hospital.

Mrs. Mitchell was born in Sulphur Springs. She was married to Jack Mitchell in 1934 in Sulphur Springs. The couple later moved to Lamesa where Mitchell operated a moving and storage company Mitchell died in 1963.

Mrs. Mitchell moved to Abilene in 1976. She was employed by the Martha Thorn Realty Co. here and was a member of the Methodist church and the Pythian Sisters.

Survivors include a son, Mac of Abilene; two daughters, Mrs. Nancy Jenkins of Sembach, Germany and Mrs. Lanelle Groh of Albuquerque, N.M.; four brothers, Clifford and Alton Chester, both of Weaver, Melvin Chester of Sulphur Springs and Muriel Chester of Los Angeles, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Gladys DeBord of Sulphur Springs, Mrs. Roma Dee Taylor of Fort Worth and Mrs. Opal White of Dallas; and six grandchildren.

The family requests memorials in the form of donations to the Pythian Home in Weatherford or to the American Cancer Society.

Amy Diane Ramsey

Graveside services for Amy Diane Ramsey, 8-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Ramsey of 5701 75th St.,

will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Resthaven Cemetery in Oklahoma City.

The infant died Monday at Methodist Hospital after a brief illness.

Survivors include her parents; a brother, Chad of the home, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore of Oklahoma City and Mrs. James G. Ramsey, also of Oklahoma City.

Rix Funeral Directors is in charge of local arrangements.

Antonio Sedillo

RALLS (Special) — Mass for Antonio Sedillo, 81, of Ralls will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Michael's Catholic Church here.

The Rev. Harold Waldo, pastor, will be the celebrant.

Burial will follow in Ralls Cemetery under direction of Carter Funeral Home.

Sedillo died about 3 p.m. Sunday at Lubbock's Methodist Hospital after a lengthy illness.

The native of Mexico had moved to Ralls in 1951 from Dilly. He was a retired farmer.

Survivors include two sons, Leonard of Ralls and Manuel of Ennis; five daughters, Lucinda Sedillo, Alberta Sedillo and Mrs. Elizabeth Mata, all of Ralls, Mrs. Alice Rodriguez of White House, Ohio, and Mrs. Josie Fernandez of Gary, Ind.; 25 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

H.R. Shook

JACKSBORO (Special) — Services for Hughe Ross Shook, 81, of Jacksboro will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Church of Christ here with Bud Hale of Fort Worth and Paul McClung of Jacksboro officiating.

Burial will follow in Oakwood Cemetery under the direction of Hawkins Funeral Home.

Shook died Monday at a local hospital after an illness.

The Meadow native is survived by his wife, Leona Mae of Jacksboro; three sons, Wayne of Gruver, Robert Lee of Arlington and Clyde Ray of Bryson; two daughters, Mrs. Edith James Stewart of Fort Worth and Eloise Moore of Ruidoso, N.M.; two brothers and four sisters; 14 grandchildren, including Tommy and Robley Whitaker, both of Lubbock; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Otie L. Stuart

SNYDER (Special) — Services for Otie Lee Stuart, 76, of Hermleigh, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Bell-Seale Funeral Chapel at Snyder with the Rev. Loren Gardner, Methodist minister at Colorado City; officiating, and the Rev. Carl Nunn, Hermleigh minister at First United Methodist Church, assisting.

Stuart died about noon Monday in Lubbock's Highland Hospital after a lengthy illness.

He moved to Hermleigh in 1919 where he was a member of the Hermleigh United Methodist Church. He married Gladys Robinson Nov. 2, 1920 here.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Ruth Mullins of Pampa; two sons, John of Stanton and Dale of Snyder; two sisters, Ida Mae Walker of Snyder and Flossie Wyeche of Wichita Falls; and five grandchildren.

DIRECTOR NAMED

WEST HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Robert A. Harper has been named director of development for the University of Hartford's Hartt College of Music. Hartt officials said Harper would plan and direct fund-raising programs in conjunction with Hartt director Donald Mattran

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MY ANSWER

By BILLY GRAHAM



DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I believe that when we get sick, we ought to rely on God instead of doctors and pills. What do you think about this? —Mrs. M. R.

DEAR MRS. R.: Certainly there are times when God may intervene directly and heal human illness. The Bible itself tells of many instances of this, and there are also cases when such healing happens today.

However, we need to look at what the whole of the Bible teaches about this matter. For one thing, the Bible does not teach that God does not work through human agents, such as doctors. After all, God has created the human body, and He has given us the means to heal it on some occasions. I think most physicians agree that they do not produce healing, but merely facilitate it by using the body's own processes. Paul's great companion

Luke (who wrote both the gospel of Luke and the book of Acts) was a "beloved physician" (Colossians 4:14). Paul advised Timothy to take some wine as medicine for some of his illnesses (see I Timothy 5:23). Also, we need to remember that it is not always God's will to heal us physically. Some of God's chosen servants were people who suffered a great deal physically. Even the Apostle Paul talked about "a thorn in the flesh" (II Corinthians 12:7), and said that God had not wanted to relieve him of this physical ailment. God had His purpose. He used it to make Paul rely even more upon the strength of God.

Yes, when illness comes, we should pray that God will relieve it. However, we also have a responsibility to do all we can medically. This is not a lack of trust in God, but instead allows Him to work as He sees fit.

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ARIES... don't r... fully... very he... for it. T...
TAURU... you go... some... result... swer is... anguish...

USSR, America Trade Products

By CHARLES M. MADIGAN
MOSCOW (UPI) — Despite a world atmosphere that seems to emphasize bitter confrontation between the two superpowers, Russian-American trade is surviving, and even flourishing in some areas.

A lot of Americans have been buying a variety of Soviet products — \$106,280 worth of lambskins; \$181,807 in cocoa butter; and \$805,691 for potassium chloride, among recent purchases.

And a lot of Soviets have been buying American products — more than \$5 million in steam generator accessories, the same amount in electrical melting and refining furnaces and about \$4.1 million in lathes in the first half of the year.

"Look," said one Westerner involved in trade between the two countries, "we want to leave the politics out of this whole thing."

"My position is sell and buy. You want to buy, we want to sell. We want to buy, you want to sell. It's the only way to run a business."

Soviet purchases from the United States totaled some \$351.7 million in non-agricultural products in the first six months of this year.

Although that's less than was purchased during the first six months of last year, Western diplomatic officials discount claims the trade atmosphere has soured between the two countries and many U.S. businesses and interests are pressing for more, instead of less, trade at this time.

Members of President Carter's cabinet, however, predicted earlier this year that trade in "non-agricultural" products will be cut sharply over the next two years for varied reasons.

One of the problems has been the gross imbalance in trade.

In 1976, the United States sold \$2.3 billion worth of products to the Soviet Union, while the Soviet Union sold only \$221

million to the United States. Another has been the political climate between the countries, particularly in the area of human rights.

The Soviet Union refers to these problems as "unjustified trade roadblocks" between the two countries.

In particular, it condemns the Jackson-Vanik amendment to the 1974 trade act.

Analysis

The amendment ties most-favored nation trade status for the Soviet Union to freer emigration of Soviet Jews.

Despite the problems, American businesses still have a substantial interest in a wide variety of Soviet products.

For example, the United States imported \$2.3 million in raw sable furs during the first six months of this year, along with \$2.1 million in industrial diamonds, \$13.3 million in palladium, \$10.6 million in aluminum waste scrap, some \$4 million in "arts for exhibit" and \$154,000 in caviar.

On the export side, the bulk of the goods shipped from the United States to the Soviet Union comprised wheat and grains, although the figures were smaller than last year because the Soviets haven't been buying the mountains of grain needed previously.

In the first six months of this year, these shipments totaled \$257 million in wheat, \$234 million in yellow corn and \$154 million in soybeans.

The Soviets also bought some \$6.7 million in young fresh or frozen chickens, \$2.3 million in fresh lemons and \$3.2 million in shelled green peanuts.

In the non-agricultural sector, most of the Soviet imports from the United States were technical equipment and heavy machinery.

'Girl Of Golden West' Added To Repertoire

By MARY CAMPBELL

NEW YORK (AP) — Puccini's "The Girl of the Golden West" entered the repertoire of the New York City Opera this week, in an attractive, interesting and well-sung production.

The New York City Opera never had performed the work before, and the Metropolitan Opera, which gave the world premiere in 1910 with Enrico Caruso in the cast, has not done it since 1970.

Sergiu Comissiona, musical director of the Baltimore Symphony, made his conducting debut with the company. He received a lot of deserved applause for his sensitive shaping of the score.

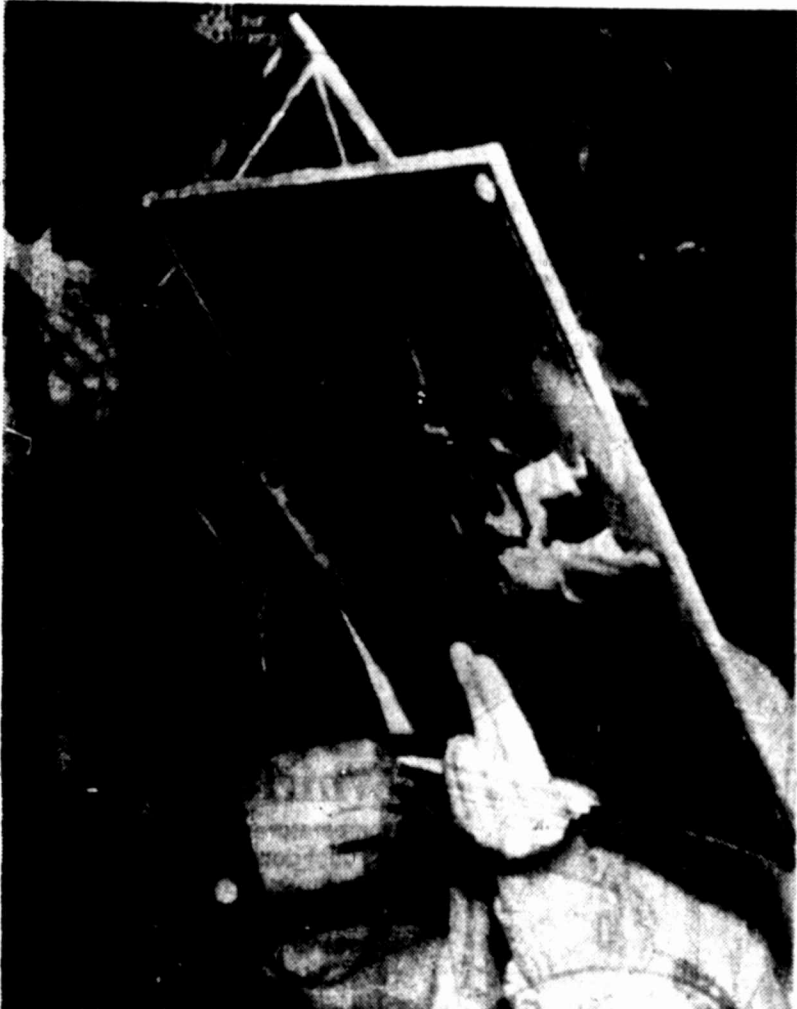
Maralin Niska fit well into the title role. She is shapely and slender and is a singing actress with spirited personality, all of which Puccini's Minnie should be. Miss Niska's voice was a bit more attractive in the years before she had so much tremolo but she had an appropriate sweet tenderness of tone in act one. In act two, the sweetness wasn't there. But there was plenty of anger, fire and spirit when those things were called for.

Dick Johnson, the disguised bandit that Minnie loves, was sung by Ermanno Mauro, a Trieste-born Canadian now living in London. He has a robust tenor with an attractive tone and the rich Italian col-

or which is right for a number of Puccini roles. The only fault to be found with Johnson's voice is a cloudy quality which sometimes seems to cover it.

The stage action was directed by Frank Corsaro who has "jazzed up" the action, of familiar operas. In this one, which could be made quite flamboyant, he has added a few brightening touches, but nothing that does violence to original intentions. It's literally a horse opera, with the animals on stage. He has Minnie enter, not quietly, but by shooting her gun at the ceiling. He has an Indian dress like a bear in act one, to little purpose except diversion.

In act two, Minnie doesn't just take the roses from her hair, she throws them in to the orchestra pit. She doesn't just pick up a bottle to defend herself against the advances of baritone Charles Long as the Sheriff, she breaks the bottle against her fireplace.



ELTON-MANIA — Rock sensation Elton John, top left, autographs an album during a personal appearance at a record store in New York City. At top right, a young girl dashes off after achieving her dream: owning a signed Elton John album. At lower left, she kisses her knees. (AP Laserphotos)

British 'Playwrights' To 'Fight' Critics

By GREGORY JENSEN

LONDON (UPI) — Angry playwright John Osborne has announced creation of

a "British Playwrights Mafia" to rough up theater critics who write offending reviews.

It's all good fun, a means of taking revenge for unkind things critics have said about playwrights.

Earlier this week, Osborne placed a want ad in the London Times proclaiming that "recruiting commences 17th October 12:00 hours for newly formed fighting unit."

Sunday Osborne singled out the critic of the New Statesman magazine as "the one I intend to duff up." He said an "action committee" of playwrights would begin seeking out "certain reviewers on first or second nights."

Osborne, a target of stinging criticism since "Look Back in Anger" first opened in 1956, dreamed up the Playwrights Mafia earlier this year in a moment of characteristic choler.

Its sole purpose, he said, would be to beat the living daylight out of offending critics.

The Sunday Times newspaper thought this was pretty funny and asked Osborne to write a 600-word piece about it. He responded with a 4,000-word blast — a vituperative account printed Sunday of an imaginary first meeting of the Playwrights Mafia, John Osborne, President.

"They (critics) are a dissembling, dishonorable, contemptible race of men," Osborne quotes himself as saying. "Physical and mental cripples."

His "meeting minutes" assembles a whole troupe of British playwrights and puts Osborne's critic-bashing words in their mouths. Here are some of them:

"Asking a working writer what he thinks about critics is like asking a lamp post how it feels about dogs." — Christopher Hampton, author of five plays.

"Critics are the only people allowed to take part in an activity and even become judges of it without any training in that activity." — Edward Bond, highly regarded abroad.

"What astonishes me is that we are expected not to hit them." — Playwright Charles Wood.

Noticeably absent from Osborne's cast of characters is a playwright who once did just that.

David Storey, a former professional rugby player, took offense at something

DELAYED RECOGNITION

The author of the Declaration of Independence was Thomas Jefferson, but few Americans knew this until the fact appeared in a newspaper in 1784, according to the National Geographic Society.

Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Try to let nature take its course tomorrow if you desire a measure of success. Attempting to force square pegs into round holes will rob you of any achievement.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Situations that have hemmed you in will be somewhat alleviated tomorrow. On a modest basis you'll be able to lessen pressures and call your own shots.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Once again tomorrow you should try to trim your spending frills. Hold your purchases to the bare essentials to maintain stability.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It's very much to your advantage tomorrow not to be too self-serving. Protect your interests, but don't make them the center of the universe.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Take the time tomorrow to stand back and look at yourself as others see you. You may clarify some situations that had been muddled.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Show a willingness to make sacrifices to benefit others tomorrow. If you do, they may be more apt to act in your behalf in problem areas.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you don't really plan your moves carefully tomorrow you could have a very hectic time with little to show for it. Try to be well organized.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Before you go head over heels in quest of something, ask yourself if the end result is worth the effort. If the answer is "no," spare yourself the anguish.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's possible that you could have a rash of run-ins with different friends tomorrow. When you've cooled down, be the first to apologize.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) When you sense that a joint venture is getting out of your control, stand up and assert your rights. You may salvage something.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's possible you'll have considerable frustrations early in the day, but take them in stride. Toward evening they won't seem so bothersome.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Financial conditions will be mixed tomorrow. You could turn up some gains, but you'll probably use more red ink than black.



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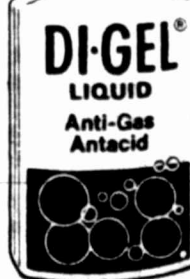
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by Anne Adams

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Pull This Over!



by Laura Wheeler

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Cancer Cell Immunity Reported

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
NEW YORK (AP) — Cancer researchers say they have proof that cancers have a secret "sanctuary" allowing them to escape the human body's natural defenses.

Because of this, the body's immune system cannot hit directly at the tumor, although it may be capable of attacking cells that have spread to other parts of the body from the original tumor.

Learning what the tumor's escape mechanism is — and circumventing it — might lead to better treatment of cancer, says Dr. Edmund Klein of Roswell Park Memorial Institute in Buffalo.

Klein reported a team of scientists' research on the defense mechanism at a session of the Pontifical Academy of Sciences at the Vatican.

"We have clearcut proof that a tumor can defend itself against the specific immune defense mechanism of the body which is directed against the tumor," he said.

"We now know the major secret of how the cancer tumor defends itself. The tumor has something, some kind of defense mechanism. If we can find out what it is and reverse it, then we could reverse a cancer."

Experiments used in the research involved a reaction known as delayed hypersensitivity, which tells whether the body has become alerted to danger from some invader.

Cells of melanoma, an often-deadly skin cancer, were injected with a virus, and a preparation was made of the cytoplasm, or interior material, of the cells.

Injections of this material caused delayed hypersensitive reactions in patients with melanoma but not those with other forms of cancer. Those with melanoma apparently had immune systems altered to fight melanoma cells, but other patients, although exposed to cancer, had not been exposed to something unique in the melanoma cells.

The same material was then injected into another set of melanoma patients. When the injection was at a site remote from their tumors, the delayed hypersensitivity reaction occurred, indicating the body's immune system had been exposed to melanoma cells, and could attack them there. But when the material was injected directly into their melanoma tumors, nothing happened.

Klein said this meant the tumor had some mechanism — the sanctuary — preventing the immune system from starting the reaction to the injected material or to the tumor itself.

The research team included Drs. C.W. Boone of the National Cancer Institute of Bethesda, Md.; Isaac Djerassi of Mercy Catholic Medical Center, Philadelphia; Ole Holterman, R.W. Case and James Solomon, all of Roswell Park.

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HELMETS USED EARLY
The hard helmets worn by workmen and soldiers trace their lineage to the first cave dweller who put a turtle shell on his head to ward off falling rocks, according to National Geographic.



DR. LAMB

Girdles Weaken Muscles

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB—For 26 years my husband has told me girdles do absolutely nothing for the figure. The body should be free of any binding garments. I thought they would help support stomach muscles. Do girdles do more harm than good? I'd appreciate a reply to settle this argument between us.

Also, for firming chest muscles my husband says taking deep breaths in as far as possible will do it. I say pushing the hands together in front of the chest is more effective. Which is right?

I have loose skin around my abdomen. I am 47, weigh 155 and am 5 feet 9. I have been doing exercises for the abdomen, letting the legs come down slowly while I am still lying down. I raise up to touch my toes without bending my knees. Can I actually firm this pad of loose fat if I continue? Will diet help?

DEAR READER—You won't like my answer. You can hide a certain amount of flab and fat with a girdle but when it comes off the truth comes out.

Anything that replaces the work of

muscle will weaken it. That is why leg muscles will shrink and weaken while a leg is in a cast. If you want to firm up your abdominal muscles you need to develop a conscious effort to keep your abdomen a little firmer and develop good posture. Abdominal exercises help to keep the muscles firm. The ones you are doing are fine for that. Consciously keep your stomach muscles taut while doing them for better effect.

I am sending you the Health Letter number 3-7, Girth Control: Avoiding The Big Middle, to give you more details on exercise and a word about dieting. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Yes, the diet is important and if you don't eliminate the fat you won't be able to reduce the pot.

Even worse about girdles, if you have extra fat on or in the abdomen, when you squeeze it with a tight girdle it must go somewhere. It usually squeezes the abdominal contents up against the diaphragm. The diaphragm must rise to accommodate the bladder and organs. That decreases the total lung capacity.

And as is so common in middle-aged women, if you have an enlarged hole in the diaphragm that allows a small hernia (hiatal hernia) through the diaphragm, the increased pressure will push part of the stomach through the enlarged hole and cause a hernia. That can lead to digestive problems.

So away with the girdles and replace them with firm abdominal muscles and elimination of fat inside and outside. With good results you will not need to fake it with a girdle.

I'm afraid your husband is not so smart about chest muscles. I approve of taking deep breaths to keep the lungs at maximum capacity but that won't help your chest muscles. Pushing your hands tightly together while at different levels in front of you will help some. Those chest muscles fan out over the entire anterior surface of the chest. You need to do exercises that involve the motion of the arms as in a crawl stroke as if you were swimming.

You can always get some firming effect if you can voluntarily contract and then relax a muscle. Repeating this with any muscle, firmly contracting it each time, is a form of isometric exercise. This may help you.

Newspaper Enterprise Association

Discovery Disputed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A meteorite expert says two men who claim to have found a meteorite at an undisclosed site may actually be guarding a hunk of industrial metal.

Biochemistry professor John Wasson of UCLA said that he looked at a chip of the alleged "Squaw Tom" meteorite and found it to be industrial iron with "no meteoric structures."

Wasson's findings conflict with those of an unnamed assayer who the miners say certified that it was a genuine meteorite, with a nickel iron composition similar to that of the "Old Woman" meteorite.

The existence of "Squaw Tom" was reported by two miners who claimed they found the meteorite 50 years ago. The pair, Tom Sanders and Art Wilson, said they took a new look at their specimen after viewing the "Old Woman," a huge hunk of nickel iron recovered last June, now on display in Barstow.

The two men said "Squaw Tom" is in the Avawatz Mountains about 60 miles northeast of Barstow. They have refused to reveal the exact location of the rock because of controversy over ownership of

the authenticated "Old Woman" meteorite, found two years ago in the desert 170 miles east of Los Angeles.

Its discovery touched off a battle between state officials who wanted the meteorite to remain in California, and federal officials who wanted to have it displayed in Washington, D.C.

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Congressmen Criticize Crime Survey Cutback

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressmen are criticizing the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration for proposing a cutback in its survey of crime victims.

The LEAA conducts regular polls of about 65,000 households, during which families are asked if they have been victims of burglary, rape, robbery or similar crimes.

Without notifying Congress, Acting LEAA Administrator James Gregg proposed saving \$4.5 million by suspending the polling during the first nine months of next year. The agency's budget has been cut \$250 million since 1975.

Gregg also said the suspension would give the agency time to correct problems in the polling method.

"Congress likes to be informed," said Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee. "I must say I think it's unfortunate that these decisions were taken without consultation."

La Raza Unida Outlines Plan For Campaign

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Latin activists from across the country are planning to lobby in Washington, D.C., this year to modify President Carter's proposals on illegal immigrants.

Mario Compean, leader of La Raza Unida, a Mexican-American activist group in Texas, outlined plans for the campaign during a conference at East Los Angeles College.

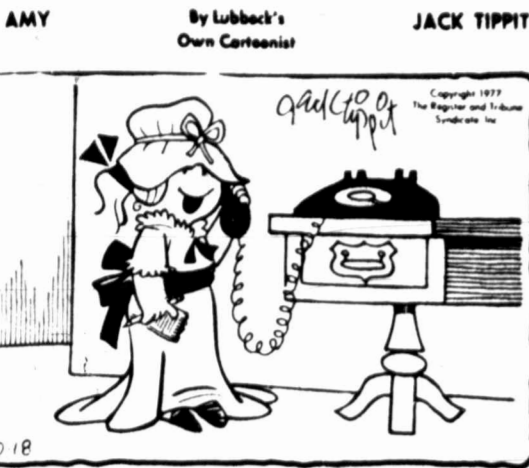
He said details will be settled at a national immigration conference in San Antonio Oct. 28. The final counterproposal will be brought to congressional leaders in Washington and to officials in the Carter administration, Compean added.

He said about 2,000 Mexican-Americans, Puerto Ricans and other Latin activists are expected to attend the national conference.

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 - Hirsute
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 - Formerly
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- DOWN**
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 - Willow
 - Old French coin
 - Orle
 - Kismet
 - August
 - Lake
 - Department in France
 - Football team
 - Call up memos
 - Tacky
 - Mount Palomar
 - Convinced
 - Elephant's cry
 - Obsessed
 - Garden necessities
 - Pineapples
 - Pendent of ice
 - Heart
 - Hoots
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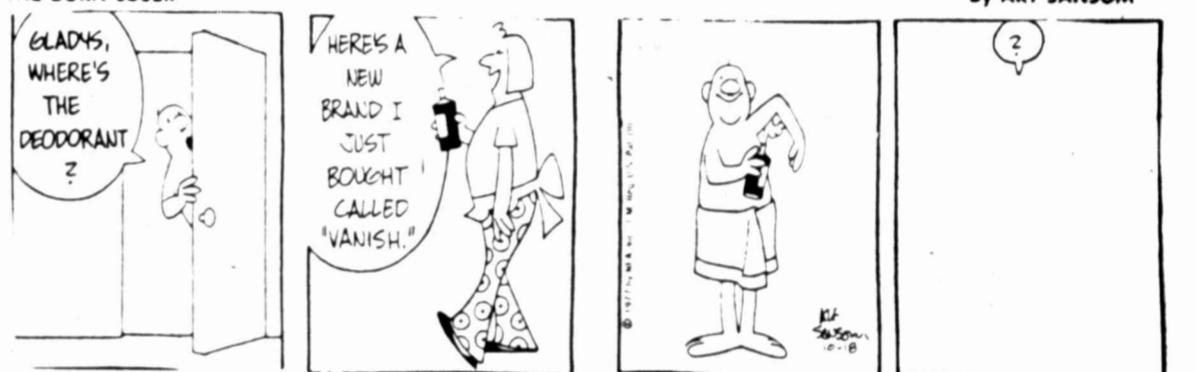
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PEANUTS



COMICS



Carter Sees Victory In Energy Dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter said today that the performance of Congress this year and his first 12 months in office, at least in domestic matters, will be measured by the energy program that Congress produces.

Carter predicted that his administration would ultimately be successful in winning congressional enactment of his

energy program, which won approval in the House but which has been battered in the Senate.

Carter told the chairman of a special House energy committee that a "balanced" program would be one that meets conservation goals and avoids a run on the budget.

"I think what we do on energy will de-

termine the success or failure of the year of congressional work, I think, in the minds of the American people," Carter told Rep. Thomas L. Ashley, D-Ohio, in an Oval Office meeting.

"I think it's legitimate to measure the success of Congress and my own administration, at least in domestic affairs, on what happens to energy," Carter said.

Ashley believes Carter should give a House-Senate conference committee a free hand to work out a compromise energy bill, and says the President should not close his mind to possible compromises or try to impose too many conditions.

At the White House, Ashley predicted the bill that would emerge from the conference committee will be one that Carter "can take some pride in and we can as well. And we're going to do that."

Carter told Ashley, "If we can meet the goals that we established on conservation and shifting to new sources of energy and resources, and also keep the budget from being grossly unbalanced by all incentives and no returns, that's what we need to do, and that's what you all do so well."

The congressman told Carter that the conference committee, meeting through Friday, might return to work Monday despite the Veterans Day holiday. A meeting on the federal holiday, Ashley said, "would be a good signal to the American people."

As the panel prepared to hold its first session, Ashley said the conference committee, of which he is a co-chairman, must have as much flexibility as possible to fashion a final bill.

On Monday, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., leader of the Senate conferees, said that President Carter appears unwilling to accept any compromise energy legislation that would lift price controls from natural gas, even gradually.

Jackson said that as a result, "there is a chance there will be no bill on natural gas" this year.

Presidential spokesman Jody Powell agreed with Jackson's assessment that the White House would not support any compromise leading to removal of gas price controls.

Powell also suggested that anyone interested in the energy legislation "should give some weight to his (Jackson's) words."

But Ashley said administration officials should be wary of making public pronouncements that might make the job of conferees more difficult.

"I don't want any further constraints," Ashley said. "It impedes our ability to reach a compromise. I'm going to tell the President and Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger that."

Ashley said in an interview that he is certain that Congress will include natural gas pricing in its final energy bill. And he also said he feels certain that the conferees can work out a compromise that will be acceptable to the White House.



SUICIDES REPORTED — Gudrun Ensslin, left, and Andreas Baader, two of the jailed leaders of West Germany's gang of terrorists, reportedly committed suicide in their prison cells early today, along with Jan-Carl Raspe. They were on the list of 11 terrorists whose freedom was demanded by the kidnapers of industrialist Hanns Martin Schleyer, and by the hijackers of a West German airliner. (AP Laserphoto)

Commando Raid Saves Hostages

(From Page One)

said the West German action "showed how to prevent hijacking."

Most of the hostages were Germans, but two Americans were reported among them. They were Christine M. Santiago, 44, of Santee, Calif., and her 5-year-old son, Leo. Mrs. Santiago has a heart condition.

The surviving hijacker, the lone woman in the Arabic-speaking gang, remained in a Mogadishu hospital, officials said.

The identities and nationalities of the terrorists remained in doubt. But Somali

Troop Shift Announced

(From Page One)

plus other combat units principally in Germany.

The four-star general made it plain that both regular Army and reserve units based in the United States will suffer to some extent.

"The equipment needed to increase the number of artillery units and to create new unit sets of pre-positioned equipment cannot all come solely from the production line," Rogers said.

"We have no alternative but to withdraw some equipment from both active and reserve component units (which include the National Guard) and divert some existing production output previously allocated to continental United States units.

"Similarly, in order to increase the personnel fill of our forward deployed units in Europe, our continental U.S. units will likely feel a decline in their strengths," he added.

Rogers said that after increasing the readiness of forces in Europe or earmarked to be deployed during the first 30 days of any war, the Pentagon's "priorities will shift successively to those units required in subsequent periods."

This indicates that the Army hopes eventually to restore equipment and manpower resources taken away from U.S.-based units, an effort officials say could take several years.

The Army now has stocks stored in depots in Europe intended for three full armored and mechanized infantry divisions, plus 10 separate battalions whose troops would be flown from the United States in Air Force transports and civilian passenger planes during any crisis.

These "pre-positioned" stocks were severely depleted to replace Israeli combat losses in the 1973 Middle East war, but those stocks "are well on the way to being reconstituted," Rogers said.

However, he said, "we will be increasing the level of pre-positioned stocks so that more units can be flown over from the continental United States on short notice."

Officers Searching For Driver Of Car

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Police are searching for the driver of a late-model car which struck a Texas woman in front of Elvis Presley's Graceland mansion.

Joy McNeel, 47, of Houston was hit in the northbound lane of Elvis Presley Boulevard Sunday.

Members of the Hickman County, T88 rescue squad, in town for the 23rd Annual Convention of the Tennessee Association of Rescue Squads, gave aid to the woman before she was taken to a hospital for treatment of a broken leg.

Police are looking for a white over red 1976 or 1977 Ford automobile believed to have hit the woman.

Information Minister Abdugadir Salad indicated that the three bodies were being sent to Germany.

The hijackers had demanded the release of 11 imprisoned West German terrorists and two Palestinians in Turkish jails, along with \$15 million ransom.

The only hostage killed during the ordeal which began last Thursday was the chief pilot of the Lufthansa Boeing 737 jet, 37-year-old Juergen Schumann, whose body was put off the plane shortly after it landed in Mogadishu Sunday. Officials said he was shot Sunday while the plane sat at the airport in Aden, South Yemen, fifth of its six stops during its zig-zag journey over Southern Europe and the Middle East to East Africa.

The raid, reminiscent of Israel's successful rescue at the Entebbe, Uganda, airport last year, was the first combat operation for the Border Guard Group 9 commando strike force, set up after the 1972 Munich Olympic massacre. Officials said the anti-terrorist specialists had rehearsed the attack well, practicing on an identical plane before being sent to Mogadishu.

The attack was made an hour before one of a series of deadlines set by the terrorists. The husband of one of the hostages said West German officials told him the hijackers had threatened to kill one hostage every five minutes after the deadline.

The 11 West German terrorists whose freedom the hijackers demanded were the same demanded by the West German terrorists of the Red Army Front who kidnaped industrialist Hanns Martin Schleyer on Sept. 5 in Cologne. The kidnapers had threatened to kill Schleyer last Sunday unless Bonn gave in to the air pirates.

The hijackers, armed with pistols and plastic explosives, seized control of the Majorca-to-Frankfurt flight over the French Riviera and forced it to Rome, Cyprus, Bahrain, Dubai, Aden and finally Mogadishu.

Snow stacked up traffic on interstate highways in Pennsylvania. Up to 800 cars were stranded along an eight-mile stretch of Interstate 81 and another 200 stalled in the Seven Mountains area.

Weather

(From Page One)

Wellsboro, Pa., reported eight inches of snow.

About 45,000 residents of Hazelton were without power for several hours because of downed power lines, and radio stations in the Pennsylvania cities of Williamsport and Scranton were knocked off the air.

State police said a snow squall was a factor in a fatal traffic accident on the Pennsylvania Turnpike. The accident claimed the lives of the wife and daughter of Cleveland Indians' first baseman Andre Thornton.

Snow stacked up traffic on interstate highways in Pennsylvania. Up to 800 cars were stranded along an eight-mile stretch of Interstate 81 and another 200 stalled in the Seven Mountains area.



LEARNING IN SILENCE — As pupils copy her gestures, Denise Winship teaches at a Carlsbad, Calif., public school where the students are deaf. So is Mrs. Winship, 23, whose disability forges a link with pupils. (AP Laserphoto)

Deaf Teacher, Students Work In Eerily Silent Classroom

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — The classroom at Magnolia Elementary school is silent. There are no measured tones of instruction, no pupils' whispers. But learning goes on, the deaf teacher communicating easily with her seven deaf students.

The students have been part of a special learning program for five years. This fall, a deaf teacher was added to the staff of three who have normal hearing.

Denise Winship, 23, the deaf teacher, can't recall ever having heard a thing.

"I've always wanted to teach," she says of her first job, "but I didn't think it would be with deaf children."

"The rapport is fantastic," says Kathy Hoste, a fellow teacher. "She's someone the pupils can identify with. She tells them, 'I know what you're going through,' and they realize it."

Mrs. Winship, deaf since she had spinal meningitis at 3, earned a bachelor's degree from California State University at Northridge. She also holds special teaching credentials in elementary education and special education and is completing a master's degree at Northridge.

She also teaches — without pay — 20 deaf adults and young people each Thursday at the Carlsbad school.

She teaches with the help of finger spelling and facial gestures as well as sign language and lip reading.

The youngsters sit at a semicircular table facing the teacher and are doing well, the principal says, in language, reading, spelling, math, science and social studies.

Deputy California attorney general William Winship says his wife is "dynamite, dynamite." Until they met, Winship never knew a deaf person, but they've solved their own communication problem with the help of sign language.

Last Rites Held For Bing Crosby

(From Page One)

By BOB THOMAS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bing Crosby's relatives and close friends gathered in the predawn chill today for final services in the manner he wanted — simple and private.

About 35 people crowded into the tiny chapel of St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church in suburban Westwood, where the singer worshipped when he lived in nearby Holmby Hills.

Crosby's body lay in an open oak casket which was adorned by a single spray of red roses.

Mourners heard the Rev. Ellwood Kieser intone the ancient ritual. Maury Foldare, Crosby's publicist for 31 years, said the 6 a.m. PDT Mass was chosen because the mortician agreed that the body was properly embalmed in Spain for immediate burial.

The early hour eliminated what Crosby did not want — a clamorous Hollywood funeral.

There were no fans on the quiet side street south of the UCLA campus.

Kathryn Grant Crosby entered the chapel briskly, 20 minutes before the rites, followed by her children — Harry, 19, Nathaniel, 15, and Mary Frances, 17. The widow's face was steeled against sorrow.

The mourners included a few of Crosby's companions from show business — Bob Hope and his wife, Dolores; Rosemary Clooney, who sang with Bing in his final concerts, and her son by Jose Fer-

Attorneys Question Lab Chief

(From Page One)

AMARILLO (AP) — Seemingly intrigued by a second mystery pistol, defense attorneys resumed cross examination today of perhaps the final state witness in the murder trial of millionaire Cullen Davis.

Frank Shiller, director of the Fort Worth crime lab, faced his fifth day on the stand and his third under questioning by defense lawyer Richard "Racehorse" Haynes.

There were indications the state would rest its case after questioning of the witness was completed.

It was Shiller who testified that the two slain victims of a 1976 shooting spree at Davis' Fort Worth mansion were killed with the same .38 caliber revolver.

And Haynes grilled him incessantly about the procedures and techniques used in reaching the opinions and conclusions derived from Shiller's lab tests.

Because the murder weapon never was found, it was critical to the state's case to show the bullet that killed Davis' young stepdaughter was fired from the same gun used to kill Stan Farr.

Two died and two were wounded in the midnight carnage and Davis, 44, is on trial for his life in the slaying of Andrea Wilborn, 12.

Farr, 30, was living at the mansion at the time with Davis' estranged wife, Priscilla, 36, who was wounded in the gunfire along with mansion visitor Gus Gavrel Jr., 22.

With prosecutors accusing the defense of tossing a "red herring" into the fracas, Haynes questioned Shiller in detail Monday about a second gun to surface in the case.

Fever Ticks

(From Page One)

Evers said. But in some cases the disease can be transmitted through the eyes and contaminated wounds.

Evers said the chemicals chlordane, malathion and Sevin may be used to exterminate ticks, but stressed that they should be used according to label instructions.

Persons with tick-infested pets should consult their veterinarians for information about reliable products with which to treat the animals.

Evers cautioned that medicines which might be appropriate for treatment of dogs could be fatal to other animals, such as cats.

He said the July Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever case was the first ever reported in Lubbock, but said the malady commonly occurs in East Texas.

Evers said the tick will "back right out" when doused with a drop of oil which suffocates the insect by sealing external pores.

Once the tick has disengaged itself from its host, it may be picked up in a Kleenex and burned.

A laboratory worker at a Lubbock veterinary clinic said last week that he has noted "a little more than usual" incidence of ticks on dogs, but characterized this year's tick population as "nothing spectacular."

A local vet said she has observed "a lot more ticks this year than last" but said the incidence of ticks on dogs "seems like it's slacking off a little bit."



ARRIVE FOR FUNERAL — Comedian Bob Hope and his wife, Dolores, arrive for the funeral services for Bing Crosby early this morning in Los Angeles. Crosby suffered a fatal heart attack Friday in Spain. Hope and Crosby had appeared on stage and screen together for many years and remained close friends. (AP Laserphoto)

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Answer Man Takes Stock Of Two-Party System

By ARNOLD SAWISLAK
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Washington Answer Man has been taking stock of the political parties and has staggered back to report today.

Question: The Republican National Committee recently met in New Orleans. Isn't a Democratic stronghold like that an odd place for the GOP to assemble?

Answer Man: Yes, but they went there for the restaurants. We all have heard of the doomed man eating a hearty last meal.

Question: We hear there are some Republicans who think the name of the party ought to be changed. Is that a possibility?

Answer Man: Indeed. Unless things change soon, GOP will be RIP. However, I am told the Republicans have conducted a contest to find a new name that would make them popular again.

Question: And what was the winning entry?

Answer Man: Farah Fawcett-Majors.

Question: We also hear the Republicans are raising money to buy a permanent headquarters building named for Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Answer Man: Yes, but that wasn't their

first choice. They decided to go with a building honoring Ike when Jimmy told them the Lincoln Memorial was not for sale.

Question: Speaking of the Democrats, is it true they are going to revise their party rules again?

Answer Man: Yes. They discovered that despite their best efforts it was possible to nominate and elect a president under the rules they wrote for 1976. That immediately set up a hue and cry for reform.

Question: Well, when are they going to stop this continual tinkering with the rules?

Answer Man: When only one politician in the country can understand the rules. When they have achieved that goal, the first person who can explain the rules automatically will become the Democratic candidate for president, thus saving all the wear and tear of campaigning in the primaries.

Question: Do the Democrats still argue with each other all the time?

Answer Man: That is one area that will never see reform. Recently, the national executive committee bickered for more than an hour over the question of assess-

ing state parties \$150 or \$125 for each delegate to pay for the 1978 mini-convention.

Question: Wasn't that an awful waste of time?

Answer Man: Not at all. It gave the Democrats a new idea for raising funds and encouraging survival of the two-party system.

Question: By assessing delegates?

Answer Man: No, by selling tape recordings of their meetings to the Republicans. Five minutes of listening to a Democratic discussion would cheer up even the most suicidal Republican.

Question: We also hear there is some unhappiness at the Democratic National Committee about the White House staff ignoring the party leadership in deciding party policy.

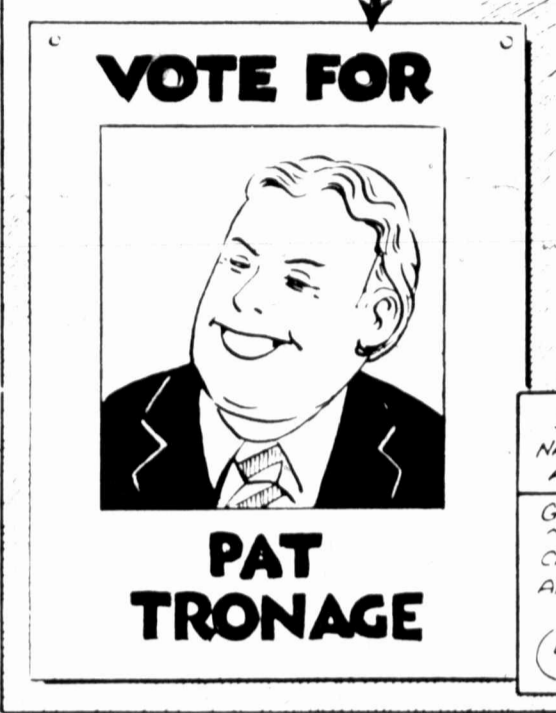
Answer Man: Nothing to it. Democratic national chairman Ken Curtis says he is the first person the president tells when Hamilton Jordan decides what the party should do.

Gout is probably inherited and most of its victims are men, according to the Health Insurance Institute. About a million Americans suffer from gout.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW®

by Whipple and Borth

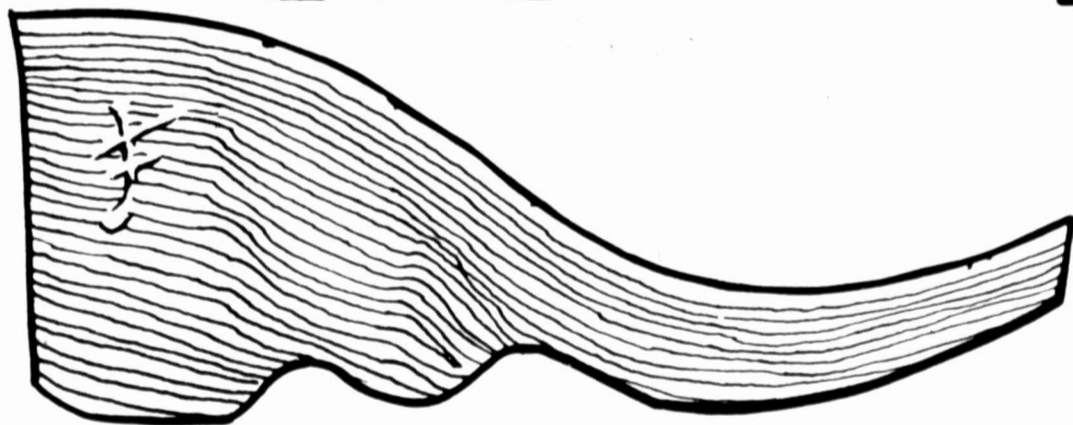
TALK ABOUT TRUTH-IN-ADVERTISING! HOW ABOUT THE POLITICO WHO'S CAMPAIGN POSTERS CLAIM HE LOOKS LIKE THIS?



WHEN THE HONORABLE SO AND SO LOOKS MORE LIKE THIS?



we've got 38 ways to wear Famolares!



... that cushiony, comfort shoe with the wavy sole ... scientifically designed to propel you through space with new, momentum and incredible comfort. We've got more Famolare styles (38 to be exact) than you've ever seen in one place. There's even a great suede boot! Famolare ... for the fun times! Ladies' Shoes, Downtown, South Plains Mall

Hempill-Wells

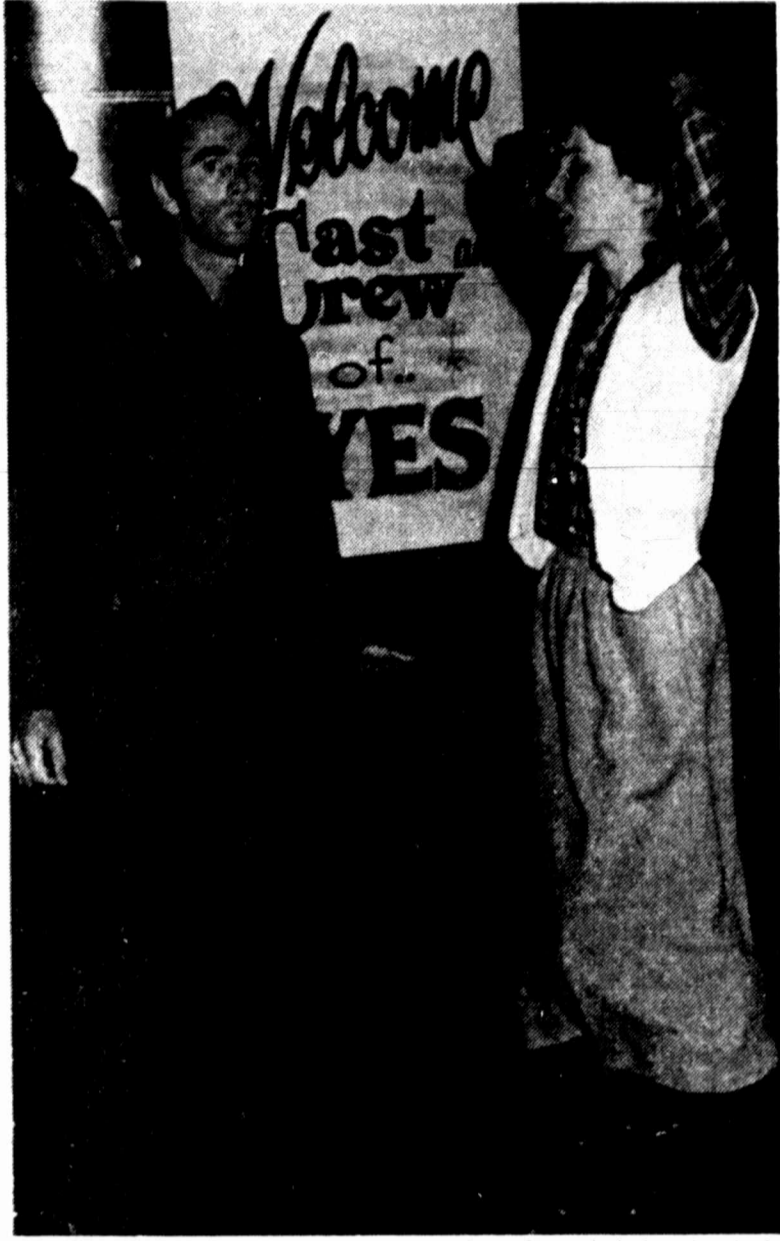


SUPPLEMENT TO THE LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

Sears

Home entertainment Sale!
MOST ITEMS AT REDUCED PRICES

Sears



IN NEW YORK — Margaret Trudeau and escort Bruce Nevins kicked up their heels during a night out on the town at New York's Studio 54 Sunday night. Meanwhile, Mrs. Trudeau's estranged husband, Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, is hosting England's Queen Elizabeth in Canada. (AP Laserphoto)

LCHD Board Relaxes Welfare Guidelines

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The Lubbock County Hospital District Monday relaxed its welfare guidelines, making it somewhat easier for poor people — especially large families — to get free medical care.

In a surprise move, however, the district decided not to eliminate "violence cases" from consideration for medical indigency assistance.

Joe Stanley, chairman of the community programs and relations committee of the district's board of managers, said "legal questions" may prevent adoption of any "hard-fast rules" barring free medical care to indigents involved in violence-related injuries.

Instead, such applicants will be "evaluated on a case-by-case basis," Stanley said.

At the recommendation of Stanley's committee, the board went ahead with several changes in the hospital district's indigency eligibility criteria.

First, the board increased the income guidelines, the maximum earning levels a family can have for one of its members to qualify for district-paid medical care.

Maximum monthly income for a person living alone was left at its current level of \$205. Under the old policy, a family was allowed an extra \$25 for each additional family member. That increment was changed Monday to \$40 for two-through-five-member families and \$45 for families of six or more members.

In effect, to qualify for indigent medical care, the maximum income level for a family of three was raised about 12 percent, from \$255 a month to \$285, for a family of four, about 16 percent, from \$280 to \$325, and for a family of six,

about 24 percent, from \$330 to \$410.

However, with the raise in income guidelines, the board voted to calculate eligibility on gross earnings, instead of net earnings. Under the old policy, an applicant was permitted to subtract from his claimed income various payroll deductions.

Other changes in the eligibility rules approved Monday are:

- Elimination of the one-year in-state residency requirement. Eligible applicants still will be required to have lived in Lubbock County for at least six months.
- Consideration of each single household member who is 18 or older and not a full-time student as a separate single-member family.
- The policy changes will be effective Nov. 1. They will be the basis for which the hospital district certifies indigents and reimburses local private hospitals for medical assistance to eligible persons.
- The new guidelines also will be used at the county's 245-bed Health Sciences Center Hospital, set to open Feb. 1.
- Meeting in the new hospital building for the first time, the board Monday also awarded a \$728,000 contract to Kerr Construction Co. for building parking lots for the teaching facility.
- The price, about \$270,000 more than originally estimated, will be paid with \$200,000 from Lubbock County's federal revenue-sharing funds and the remainder from the new hospital's start-up reserves.
- The hospital will have 790 parking spaces.
- Also Monday, the board hired Lucille Mattson, now with the Riverside Hospital in Los Angeles, as the district's food service director.

Plan For Illegal Aliens Called 'Humane, Decent'

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Immigration and Naturalization Service Commissioner Leonel Castillo told the Texas Municipal League Monday that President Carter's conditional amnesty proposal is the only "humane and decent" way to deal with illegal aliens.

"These people are the most vulnerable residents of this country," Castillo said. "They receive poor wages and they are exploited. We just can't have that type of third-class citizen in this country."

Castillo said there are no accurate accounts of the number of illegal aliens in the country, but he estimated that the figure reaches "into the millions."

Castillo said the Carter plan is not a final solution. "We hope it can buy us some time to look at effective long-range solutions — like increasing economic development in the sender countries," he said.

He said the Carter plan would grant permanent resident status to aliens who entered the country before Jan. 1, 1970. Those aliens would be eligible for citizenship after five years.

The plan would also grant temporary resident status to aliens who entered the country since Jan. 1, 1970, but before Jan. 1, 1977. They would be allowed to remain here for five years.

In an interview with the San Antonio Express, Castillo said the Carter plan could change the course of American politics.

He pinpointed the part of the plan that would grant citizenship. "What that boils down to is that we'll have a lot more minority voters — and most of them would be Hispanics."

Castillo estimated a new voting bloc of some 750,000 and said that bloc could influence national elections and deter-

mine the outcome of some local elections.

He said no one could count on those votes.

"Although I can foresee both political parties claiming to have the new votes in the pocket, I don't think I would bank on it," Castillo said. "I think those new voters will be an independent bunch."

The TML delegates also heard Houston Mayor Fred Hofheinz and House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, take opposing sides on federal aid.

Hofheinz prodded Texans to actively campaign for federal funds, saying that those funds would end up in northern cities if such a campaign weren't mounted.

"We cannot let the North march the South again — not without a fight," Hofheinz said. "I say we fight. I say we fight to win."

Wright said it was obvious there will never be an even split of the funds. "But I think we have things fairly well balanced at the time."

He also called on public officials to devote more time to improving the nation's economy and less to increasing their amount of federal aid. "Unless the nation as a whole prospers, nobody's going to gain anything," he said.

IRS Says Interest On Taxes Reduced

WASHINGTON (AP) — The interest rate on overdue taxes will be reduced from 7 percent to 6 percent beginning Feb. 1, the Internal Revenue Service says.

The new figure reflects changes in the prime lending rate of banks over the last year, the IRS said this week.

Hill Urges Farm Tax Cut

By PAT PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Attorney General John Hill Monday voiced a strong line in favor of assessing property taxes on agricultural land according to productive, rather than market, value.

Such a change is needed as a "matter both of economics and of equity," Hill, who is running for governor next year, told the Southwest Lubbock Rotary Club. Farmers and ranchers caught in a squeeze between rising production costs and fluctuating prices for their goods feel land taxes are "unjustified and unfair," he said.

Property taxes now account for 4 or 5 percent of the farmer's and rancher's cost of production and can be the difference between profit and loss, Hill said.

He explained that the current system of financing much of local government, par-

ticularly public schools, was established when "the majority of the state's wealth was in land."

That wealth has shifted from real estate to personal property, but local taxes do not reflect the shift in their assessments or collections of money, causing land holders to bear an inequitable burden, Hill continued.

Hill chastised Gov. Dolph Briscoe, saying the incumbent failed twice this year to come to farmers' and ranchers' aid.

The legislature passed a bill, signed by Briscoe, which was aimed at re-evaluation of agricultural land at productive, rather than real estate values. It was contingent on a constitutional amendment allowing the legislature to write rules for taxation based on agricultural use values.

The constitutional amendment passed the Senate but failed by two votes in the

House. Now, some persons question whether the bill is constitutional.

"I supported it (the amendment) strongly" but lack of support from "other state officials" caused it to die, Hill charged.

"An opportunity presented itself again in July when the governor called a special session," he said, noting he urged Briscoe to make the constitutional amendment an agenda item.

Briscoe declined to do so, he said.

He said his recommendation "was particularly urgent" because it was his opinion as attorney general that the tax reform could come only with the amendment.

"The upshot from this fiasco is that our farmers and ranchers have lost another two years" of money taken in inequitable taxes, Hill declared.

During a question-and-answer session, the Democrat, who also is opposed in the gubernatorial race by Lubbock's former Gov. Preston Smith, said he:

- Is "disappointed" that sales tax on utility bills was not removed this year, a measure he said will help offset the "brutal economic setbacks" agriculturalists are suffering.
- Continues to believe President Carter's energy plan is headed "almost 180 degrees in the wrong direction."
- Would veto any state income tax bill that may be passed.
- Talk of possible need for more revenue, through a state income tax, is a "straw man...used to hide ineffective leadership," Hill stated.
- Hill said he believes that there will be "enough money to do what we need to do in this state" in the future if there is effective leadership at Texas' helm.

Local State
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Tuesday, Oct. 18, 1977

CAB Ruling Appeal Set By Braniff

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas-based Braniff Airways, stung by a Civil Aeronautics Board recommendation to award a non-stop Dallas-London route to Pan American World Airways, said Monday it will appeal the decision to President Carter.

Elizabeth Bailey cast the only CAB vote in favor of Braniff.

Ultimate ruling in the matter will be up to Carter, who has the final word in such international aviation matters.

CAB Chairman Alfred Kahn cited uncertainties in international aviation as one of the reasons for recommending Pan Am. Kahn, who had been leaning toward Braniff in the hotly-contested issue, said he was unwilling to chance doing further damage to Pan Am, which is the nation's largest international carrier.

Braniff Chairman Harding Lawrence said the CAB recommendation offered a "double standard in carrier selection for different areas of the country."

"We agree with Dr. Bailey, the dissenting member of the board, that the recommendation as it affects Dallas-Fort Worth, Texas and the Southwest, is anti-consumer, anti-competitive and anti-low price," Lawrence said. "We believe the White House will be more responsive to the public interest and finally select Braniff."

Lawrence also referred to other CAB decisions to back regional carriers for international routes in their areas.

Bailey argued that Braniff, which has no trans-Atlantic routes, would be more aggressive in developing the Texas-London market and would provide better service to consumers.

Kahn said the CAB recommendation could be reviewed at the end of five years.

Bailey said she would file a strong dissent to the majority opinion for consideration by Carter.

Pan Am has not committed itself to a fixed schedule from Dallas or to any fare structure. A spokesman said Monday that the airline would not comment until the board's decision is formally handed down.

Braniff had indicated it would provide daily service from Dallas-Fort Worth Airport.

The same order that allows the nonstop Pan Am service would also allow Pan Am to begin one-stop flights to London from Houston. Dallas might be the intermediate stop.

GRAFFITI
10-15
© 1977 McNaught Syndicate Inc.

INFLATION:
WHEN TWO CAN LIVE AS STEEPLY AS ONE

Rate Increase Suspended

A-J Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — A gas rate increase, scheduled to go into effect Nov. 1 for 40 industries served by Pioneer Natural Gas Co. of Amarillo, was suspended Monday by the Texas Railroad Commission.

The commission called a hearing for Nov. 29 to determine if company figures used a statement of intent to change rates justify a need for the requested increase.

Pioneer had proposed a one-time increase of two cents per 1,000 cubic feet of gas to be added to each affected customer's contract rate for each future increase of one percent or more in the composite depreciation rate of Pioneer Corp., the gas firm's parent corporation.

Southwest President Criticizes Airport

HOUSTON (AP) — The president of Southwest Airlines says improvements at Houston's William P. Hobby Airport have not kept pace with the airport's use.

Lamar Muse says the "terminal is just dirty all the time and maintenance is atrocious."

"I would think the city could spend maybe \$1,000 to put a little roof over the entrance so passengers don't get soaked," Muse said. "We are one of the largest carriers of passengers in the city of Houston and I think we deserve a lot more than we've received from the city."

Paul Norman, assistant Hobby manager, responded by listing the millions of dollars spent on interior and exterior improvements either now under construction or scheduled soon.

Fee Not Enough, Firemen Claim

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Volunteer fire fighters and their sponsoring cities say it is "not feasible" for them to make runs in rural Lubbock County at the current level of county support — not to mention the 27 per cent budget cut proposed for 1978.

In a letter released Monday, the volunteer fire departments of Slaton, Wolf-orth, Shallowater, New Deal, Abernathy and Idalou asked to renegotiate their contracts with the Lubbock County Commissioners Court as soon as possible.

Presently the county pays each department \$275 for answering a call outside the volunteer unit's municipal jurisdiction. But in balancing their 1978 budget, commissioners trimmed that contribution to \$200 per call for next year.

In petitioning for renegotiation, the county's small cities and their fire departments say even the \$275 subsidy is too small.

"From an economic standpoint, the volunteer fire departments of Lubbock County find it not feasible to answer rural fire calls outside the corporate limits of their respective cities for an amount less than \$300 per call," the letter, signed by the six small-town city councils, said.

"It is with this (in mind) that we respectfully request a renegotiation of the existing contract between Lubbock County and her volunteer fire departments to reflect a price per call of \$300, in lieu of the present price of \$275 which you have suggested lowering to \$200 effective Jan. 1, 1978."

The departments said they are faced with soaring expenses for equipment and other items, especially since they now must cover areas which, until a year ago, had been served by the City of Lubbock.

The City of Lubbock discontinued making runs beyond Lubbock municipal limits on Oct. 1, 1976, after county commissioners said they could not increase their per-call payment to the city from \$400 to \$1,250.

Instead, commissioners decided to help beef up the county's volunteer fire units. Last year, commissioners raised the rural fire call subsidy to the small-town departments from \$250 to \$275.

But during budget discussions this summer, commissioners said they did not in-

tend for the \$275 figure to be permanent. In a budget crunch over the jail and other increased expenditures, they decided to reduce the per-call contribution to \$200.

Monday's letter from the various city councils left open whether the volunteer fire departments actually might refuse to answer a rural call at the \$200 offer.

Only the Idalou council made it clear. See RURAL Page 6

Absentee Polls To Open For Nov. 8 Election

Absentee balloting for the Nov. 8 Texas election will begin Wednesday and continue through Nov. 4.

Lubbock area voters will help to decide the fate of seven proposed state constitutional amendments in the election.

Citizens in the Panhandle and northern South Plains counties also will be choosing a successor to former State Sen. Max Sherman, who resigned his seat earlier this year to become president of West Texas State University in Canyon.

The first amendment would expand the current constitutional provisions for denying bail to persons accused of felonies. The second would enlarge the Court of Criminal Appeals from five to nine judges and allow it to meet in panels of three judges.

Another amendment would increase the Judicial Qualifications Commission from nine to 11 members, change its name to State Commission on Judicial Conduct and give it more power to investigate the conduct of judges, reprimand them and remove them from office.

The fourth amendment allows the legislature to pass laws providing for tax relief for historic sites, unique natural areas or other significant sources.

The fifth would allow the Veterans' Land Board to issue and sell \$200 million more in bonds, and make the unmarried surviving spouse of a veteran who died in the line of duty eligible for the program.

A sixth amendment would allow collection of fees for producers of a particular commodity. These would be used for product promotion, research, education and administration.

The last amendment would allow such devices as automatic teller machines to be located away from bank buildings. It would make clear that such devices do not violate Texas' constitutional ban on branch banking.

Lubbock County citizens can cast absentee ballots in the county clerk's office at the courthouse downtown.

City's Traffic Toll

Oct. 17, 1977	
Accidents	8,019
Deaths	35
Injuries	1,872
Same date	1976
Accidents	7,915
Deaths	11
Injuries	1,688



It's a Godiva Fondue Party!
Wednesday, Downtown until 1:00 pm and at the Mall until 6:00 pm.
Allison Hall, Godiva representative will be demonstrating luscious Godiva Cooking Chocolate with a special Fondue Party in the Candy Departments. Come try bananas, cake or apples dipped in Godiva Chocolate. Candy Departments, Downtown, South Plains Mall

SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Tuesday, Oct. 18, 1977



DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: You certainly opened a Pandora's box when you ran those letters from women who said sex was messy, sometimes painful, not worth the trouble, and that they could live without it.

I feel sure I have a better than average husband, but men are inept as lovers. (I am not a lesbian, and I do not have any such tendencies.)

Men do not begin to understand women, psychologically or sexually. Their attitudes about sex are selfish. (Me first and then you, if you can manage it.) Men make women feel as though there is something wrong with them if they're tired or have a headache, or just don't feel like it when the men do.

If men knew as little about their jobs or their golf game, they wouldn't be able to earn a living or get off the first tee.

Worse, they won't listen, read or take suggestions. And if their sex life is a flop, they say that it's their woman's fault.

Sign me, Disappointed, Disgusted, Desperate and Dead

Dear D D D. And Dead: Your husband

may be guilty as charged, but don't put all men in the same bag. My mail tells me that some men are wonderfully competent lovers. They're considerate, unselfish, tender and willing to read, listen and take criticism. All men are not alike any more than all women are. (Thank heavens.)

DEAR ABBY: The letters from wives who don't think sex is worth the trouble prompts this.

Can you imagine two people "in love," and expecting to marry, asking each other, "On a scale of zero to ten, how does your sex drive rate?" But such a determination, done preferably by outside counsel, would prevent many unhappy marriages.

Low (or no) sex drive does not apply only to women. Though folklore would have us believe that all men are highly sexed, it just isn't so.

For sexual compatibility, zeros should marry zeros, and tens should marry tens

Dear George: It wouldn't work. Some zeros when properly motivated and coached become tens. And some tens, due to some of the other aspects of marriage, become zeros.

George

DEAR ABBY: I don't know who started the "no-bra" fad, but there ought to be a law against it.

I'm sure women aren't aware of the irreversible damage they do themselves by going without brassieres.

The pictures in National Geographic magazine of African tribeswomen naked from the waist up should tell us something. Their breasts hang practically to their waists because they have never worn any kind of support.

Today we see bosomy young women on our streets with T-shirts and nothing on underneath. They're even seen on TV. (Now I know why it's called the "Boob tube.")

Abby, please rewrite this and tell the bra-less babes of today they will be the drooping dames of tomorrow.

Good Samaritan

Dear Samaritan: No "rewriting" necessary. It's true. And the technical name for that condition is "Cooper's Droop Syndrome."

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to ABBY, Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.



TIE-FUL — Classic ideas pervade men's wear for fall, and in his collection of neckwear, Pierre Cardin has taken traditional themes and varied them in a truly new manner. At left, the rich chocolate brown is interrupted by narrow white stripes and broad banding of an intricate paisley pattern in gold and rust tones. At right, the light diagonal features an abstract paisley print in soft shades of camel, white, blue and gold, set off by stronger bands of dotted cocoa brown.



WINTER WARMER — Saucy and pert, the outsized pom-pom adds a new youthful flair to the deep-cuff knitted hat for winter wear. Coupled with a matching sweater and scarf of bold, bright stripes, it's a warm barrier to winter blasts.

Snyder Couple Marks 50th

By A-J Correspondent
SNYDER — Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Weemes celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house in their home Sunday.

Weemes and the former Ethel Mae Chapman were married Oct. 14, 1927, in Snyder. They lived in Eagle Pass before returning to Snyder in 1965. He is a retired customs inspector.

Hosts for the open house will be the brothers and sisters of the couple: Henry Weemes of Arlington, Mrs. Verma Carey of Amarillo, and Mrs. Mary Lee Frizzell, Miss Johnnie Weemes, Mrs. Erma Lenoir, Mrs. Ruby Crawley, Mrs. Ruby MacKenzie, Mrs. Pat von Roeder, Harry Chapman, Mrs. Mary Ellen Chapman and Mrs. Jerry Vernon, all of Snyder.

Gryder-Smith Plan Wedding

BARDWELL (Special) — Mrs. Irma Lee Gryder announces the engagement of a daughter, Jerilea, to Charles Gregory Smith, son of Mrs. Charles D. Smith of Farmington, N.M. Miss Gryder is also the daughter of the late Rudy E. Gryder of Lubbock.

The bride-elect was graduated from Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom is employed in Dallas.

The couple plans to be married Dec. 17 in Southeast Baptist Church.

Bridal Courtesies

CINDY SAYLES

Cindy Sayles, bride-elect of Steve Kaufmann, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Friday in the home of Mrs. Bass Powell. There were five co-hostesses.

Special guests were Mrs. Jeraldean Sayles, mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. Henry Kaufmann, mother of the future bridegroom, Mrs. Kelly Smith of Clovis, N.M., sister of the future bridegroom, and Mrs. Dean Crowell and Pat Sayles, sisters of the bride-elect.

The couple plans to be married Nov. 11 in the Bowman Chapel of First United Methodist Church.

BLAIR ANN PIERCY

Blair Ann Piercy, bride-elect of Robert Adams, was honored with a brunch Saturday in the home of Mrs. Sidney Johnson. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Kenneth Thiel and Mrs. Raymond Brigham.

Special guests were Mrs. D.H. Piercy and Mrs. Chester Adams, mothers of the couple.

The couple plans to be married Nov. 18 in Christ The King Catholic Church.

"FULL" FASHION

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It looks like suede, it feels like suede. But it's CHAMY-ULTRASUEDE, by Stanton, and it's better than suede, and you'll see why immediately. CHAMY-ULTRASUEDE tailors to perfection the way no leather or suede can! It can be dry cleaned without a care, and is available in rare and rich colors perfect for fall. See the selection of CHAMY-ULTRASUEDE sportcoats today, and experience the fabric that has the feel, the look, the luxury of suede, plus extra performance features! At Both S&Q Clothiers stores.

'Chamy-Ultrasuede' by Stanton \$210
Available in regulars, shorts, longs & extra longs.

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Downtown Mon.-Fri. 9:30-5:30 Sat. til 6 Mall Mon.-Fri. 10-9 Sat. til 6

GOREN ON BRIDGE

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♦ Q 5 4 3
♥ Q J 3
♦ K J 10 6
♣ 7

WEST EAST
♦ Void ♦ K J 10 2
♥ 9 8 6 ♥ K 7 5
♦ 5 4 3 2 ♦ Q 7
♠ A Q 10 9 6 5 ♠ K J 4 2

SOUTH
♦ A 9 8 7 6
♥ A 10 4
♦ A 9 8
♣ 8 3

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♦ 2 ♦ 4 ♦ Dble.
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Two of ♦.

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
Copyright, 1977, by Chicago Tribune

Here's a chance for you to prove that the only reason you haven't represented your country in international competition is lack of recognition. Study the play of one of the world's great technicians and see if you can spot where he slipped. As a result, he went down in a

PRINTS BY DALHART WINDBERG
HARMONY IN THE HIGHLANDS
NIGHTLONG SENTINELS
GLAD SOME SOLITUDE
MEMORABLE SPRINGTIDE
792-5521

contract which could have been made. The hand is from the Italy-Switzerland match at the 1977 European Championship.

At first glance, it seems that West's diamond lead is helpful, but in actual fact it is tainted with poison. Declarer covered with the ten and captured the queen with the ace. The six of trumps lost to East's ten, and back came a second diamond.

Declarer won in dummy and led the queen of spades, covered by the king and ace. When East later got in with a club and ruffed the diamond return with the lowly two of spades. Thus, the defenders scored three trump tricks and one club for a one-trick set.

Of course, by now you, dear reader, will have spotted South's error, slight though it might be. It came fairly early in the play — at trick two, to be exact. Instead of immediately leading a trump, South should simply play a club. This is a classic example of what has

come to be known in the trade as "Scissors Coup." It cuts communications between the defenders' hands. West can win and play a second diamond, but when East gets in with the ten of trumps, he has no way to get to his partner's hand to score a ruff with his low trump. With all the cards lying right, declarer need only time the play carefully to hold his losers to two trumps and a low club.

Have you been running into double trouble? Let Charles Goren help you find your way through the maze of DOUBLES for penalties and for takeout. For a copy of his DOUBLES booklet, send \$1.70 to "Goren-Doubles", P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

STEAK MARINADE

Marinating flank steak before broiling helps tenderize and flavor it. Lemon juice, oil, salt and pepper plus herbs make an excellent marinade.

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- Also: ● Smoked Turkey ● Smoked Chicken ● Smoked Turkey Breasts ● Smoked Turkey Roll ● Sliced Hickory Smoked Bacon



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McKuen Says Religious Organizations Block Adoptees' Information

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the third of four articles on adopted children.

By ROD MCKUEN

NEW YORK (WNS) — Unquestionably in recent years there have been certain sociological steps that have helped to strengthen this country. Alas, not every sociological step is favored. The Equal Rights Amendment giving women the same opportunity for advancement and earning power as men has yet to be passed, though most of us with any sense at all thought the Emancipation Proclamation of a hundred years ago, and long before that the Bill of Rights, had made it unnecessary for ERA to exist. Its chief opponents are a very outspoken minority of both men and women who insist that women get their rights they will be manning trenches and bending over jack-hammers in the street.

While remaining totally exempt from tax, but providing little or no moral leadership, religious organizations continue to exert strong political pressure to keep records closed. After all, if the church were to lose its adoption centers and its booming baby markets, there would be a considerable drop in revenue for religious organizations.

One must keep in mind that many of these organizations, despite the separation of Church and State, are among those that helped Anita Bryant (who despite announcements to the contrary, is still in the employ of the Florida Citrus Commission) collect more than 60,000 signatures to force a referendum on a bill already passed in Dade County concerning equal rights for adults.

Miss Bryant's actions in bringing about the referendum cost Florida taxpayers upwards of \$400,000 to repeal a statute barely on the books. In New York such a referendum brought about by the Church's continued meddling might easily cost the already bankrupt city (naturally the taxpayers first) four or five times that amount. It could and will happen, if a decent human rights bill isn't drawn up and passed soon.

While the Citrus Commission pays Miss Bryant upward of \$100,000 a year as a fee for extolling oranges or orange juice products, she is now better known for her stand against the human rights of those who wished to be judged solely on their merits as human beings, not on what they did as consenting adults when the lights went out and they were home from work.

The "Orange Juice Lady" comes into play chiefly because of the phony issue and the borrowed name — for which she has been sued — of "Save Our Children" her theory being that men and women (only a few of them teachers once covered by a Dade County, Fla. ordinance that guaranteed them equal opportunities and equal housing until she helped repeal the law) would be bad role models for her children.

She lost the "Save Our Children" lawsuit and is now being sued for \$5 million because of the death of a young man, barely out of school, who was killed by a group of muggers who stabbed him at least a dozen times using such phrases as "Here's another one for Anita."

The alleged born-again Christian can hardly be considered Christian-like, since she and her group's actions have resulted in fire bombing, alleged suicides and murders, protection, whether wanted or unwanted, from the Ku Klux Klan, crosses burned on people's front lawns, as well as condemnation from the likes of Liv Ullmann and Jane Fonda, who both own up to having children out of wedlock, surely not for publicity since society condemns this act.

Other influential writers and entertainers such as the distinguished British actor-author Robert Shaw (who fathered 10 children), Shirley MacLaine, Peter Lawford, Phyllis Diller, Ed Asner, Kay Ballard, double Academy Award-winner Paul Williams, Theodore Bikel, Liz Torres, J.P. Morgan, the 20,000 members of Actor's Equity, talk show hosts

Johnny Carson, Virginia Graham and Merv Griffin; Julian Bond and Carl Rowan, both intellectual writers as well as political members of the black community; all have been equally outraged at this woman's attempt to once again mesh Church and State.

Shouldn't the F.B.I. be looking into this so that the more than 100 churches that contributed to her successful campaign would be forced to pay taxes and thus reduce ours?

Contrary to popular belief, the large property owners in this country are not the Rockefellers, the Gettys or the Mellons, they are the churches.

It was also little known until columnist Mary Murphy did a recent expose that many of the people involved with the Bryant crusade are politically motivated. One ran for lieutenant governor of Florida and then for senator. Fortunately for those of us who do not subscribe to that form of bigotry, he lost both times.

Another member of the organization cried to Murphy, "Where are the John Waynes and Pat Boones in Hollywood? Why aren't they supporting us?" I assume that like good Christians everywhere they were home deploring Miss Bryant's actions, as was most of the Christian community. You will note that leaders of the born-again Christian movement such as Billy Graham and Oral Roberts have remained silent during the entire controversy.

When I traveled to Florida to help out as best I could, I had a shotgun pointed to my head for 30 minutes and had to talk my way out of a very ticklish situation. I have since been threatened over the telephone at least three times and my telephone is tapped. I wonder who's doing that? Though I don't really wonder very much.

What does all this have to do with knowing who we are and the many reasons we should have access to our records?

Read on.

According to her former agent who handled her career for 16 years, Miss Bryant has been known to trot her children out as a backup for press conferences on days when they should have been in school. It would seem to me that most mothers' prime concerns would be overcrowded classrooms, the widespread use of dope in schools, the fact that when budgets are cut in cities, teachers and the school facilities are the first to go, and teachers, who shape our children's minds, are still poorly paid.

But no, a rather insidious press blurb started surfacing in California with the "Save Our Children" logo at the top of it. It suggested, even demanded, that the works of Walt Whitman, Emily Dickinson, T.S. Eliot, Milton, Chaucer, W.H. Auden, Tennessee Williams, Truman Capote, Virginia Woolf, Gore Vidal, Norman Mailer and Horatio Alger be removed from all school libraries, — and guess whose name finished off the list — yours truly.

When asked by a reporter what I felt about this I replied, "Whatever these people have in common, I certainly was delighted to be among them."

Obviously (if the memo did come from them) the Bryant-caped crusaders, brandishing the name of Jesus Christ, are out to get anybody and everybody who disagrees with their short-sighted, misinformed opinions. I cannot speak for the dead on the library-ban list just mentioned, but none among the living has hidden a dislike for Miss Bryant and her organization's methods.

I'm proud to say that I was the first on that list to really challenge Miss Bryant. Gore Vidal called her "illiterate" and Liv Ullmann, in the New York Daily News, said "We must save our children from Anita Bryant." Truman Capote's comment is unprintable. Burt Lancaster has said her methods could lead to new witch hunts.

For many months of the year, Miss Bryant and her husband traveled, fulfilling personal appearance engagements,

leaving her children to be looked after by housekeepers who apparently came and went with some frequency, leaving one to wonder with whom her children can identify.

An often absent mother who earns \$300,000 to \$500,000 a year, a father attempting to run a talent agency entitled "Fishers of Men." According to her ex-agent, "Fishers of Men" is now being looked into by talent unions, since Miss Bryant is an officer of the agency and shares collection of fees from the few personalities the agency books.

Her comments, "If God had wanted homosexuals he would have created Adam and Bruce," and, "Next, prostitutes will be asking for equal time," show not only a lack of understanding of the Bible (Mary Magdalene, a reformed prostitute, was the closest woman to Christ other than his mother), but the word homosexual has absolutely no historical background. It dates from very recent times and is used principally by doctors and law enforcement officers as part of a trio of labels that includes heterosexual and bisexual.

Were Miss Bryant to read any other version of the Bible but her own she would discover that there are as many sexual needs in the world as there are emotional and intellectual ones.

One of her cadre attempted to put a label on me, to which I replied that "I enjoy the company of men and women and have a 17-year-old son. You figure out what I am."

Getting back to prostitution, I wonder where Miss Bryant's head was when she recorded on one of her two or three surviving albums, "Never on Sunday," the theme from a film about a prostitute, played with humor and eloquence by Melina Mercouri, who in the story feels there is nothing wrong with the work she does six days a week but a little rest might be in order on the seventh.

For a time Anita Bryant and her husband traveled the country speaking out against ERA as well as any bills that would guarantee human rights. Her organization also ran a full-page ad in the Miami News in which the first paragraph, for me, conjured up scenes of Hitler's Germany: "Homosexuality is nothing new. Cultures throughout history, moreover, have dealt with homosexuals almost universally with disdain, abhorrence, disgust — even death." This is the same kind of hate-mongering advertisement that may have caused the death of a young president by an assassin's bullet in another Southern city some years ago.

President and Mrs. Carter have made personal phone calls to representatives all over America urging that the ERA be passed, and on Saturday, March 26, 1977, a delegation of homophile representatives met at the White House for the first time. This enraged Miss Bryant enough to tell Florida reporters, "How dare they take their grievances to the White House? Before I surrender to this insidious attack on God and His laws, in particular those rights of parents to protect their children, I will lead such a crusade to stop it as this country has not seen before."

The specter of Miss Bryant on a galloping white horse as a kind of Jenny Orangeseed is indeed theatrical, but the lady is dangerous.

No one wants to deny Miss Bryant her civil right to speak out on issues that concern her, but she demonstrates, at best, an absence of the facts ("Many of the leaders of the ERA are lesbians" said Mrs. Bryant in the National Observer, March 12, 1977). The head of the ERA movement is a housewife and mother. Other ERA leaders include Betty Ford, President and Mrs. Carter and myself. Whether Mrs. Ford and Mrs. Carter are lesbians or not is of no importance to me, though I find Miss Bryant's special "knowledge" of their life-styles interesting.

While boasting of defeating the ERA in Florida, and now attacking human rights everywhere, Miss Bryant may single-handedly drag Florida and the South back a hundred years. At the very least, she is undoing much of the hard work accomplished by a U.S. president who springs from the Deep South.

Her arguments, couched in religious rhetoric, may help hammer the final nail in the coffin of tax-exempt churches.

The issues she and her church supporters are spending time and money to defeat are on the ballot, and therefore political.

Already she has begun to agitate the millions of overtaxed Americans who feel that if the churches no longer want to separate themselves from the State, they should be taxed on their huge landholdings, their non-profit foundations and associations, their wide-ranging investments in the hotel, cafe, catering, literary and garment businesses.

Despite a government ban on sex discrimination in colleges, Brigham Young University, a Mormon school, has announced that it will continue to refuse to hire women who are "immorally pregnant" or who have had abortions, and that it will continue to ban such women as students. Men on campus must continue to have relatively short hair. Is this 1977 or 1984?

It is too early to assess whether the Right to Information Act has had a positive effect in Britain. In his inaugural address President Carter stated, "Human rights are absolute." It is hoped he meant to include Miami as well as Moscow.

Gerald Ford continues as the principal spokesman for his party. His influence will undoubtedly grow as he moves back into public life. He remains convinced that a time has arrived for a national law that will allow all of us to know who we are. Minneapolis Rep. Stanley A. Enebo has introduced a right-to-know bill, and

CHEESE QUIZ

Did you know cottage cheese was first popular in America as a breakfast food? In 17th century New Amsterdam, the early morning service of cottage cheese was expected. Hungry Dutch burghers used it as spread for thick slices of rye, wheat, oat and barley breads, then added either a jam or their favorite sweet delicacy known as Green Jelly.

Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois is among others looking into the situation.

(TOMORROW: Part 4, "Who Wants to Know What — And Where Can They Find It Out?" — tells about the letters

McKuen has received and gives information about referral services which help adoptees seek aid in discovering who they are.)

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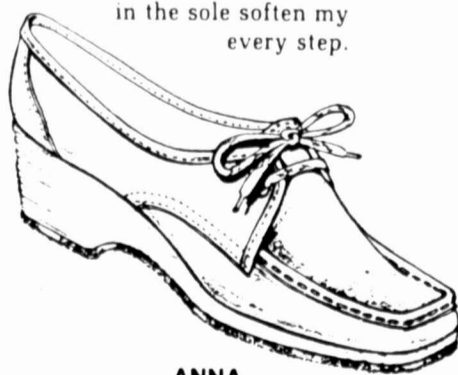


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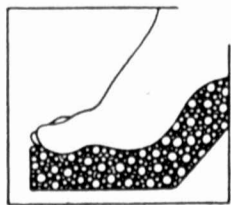
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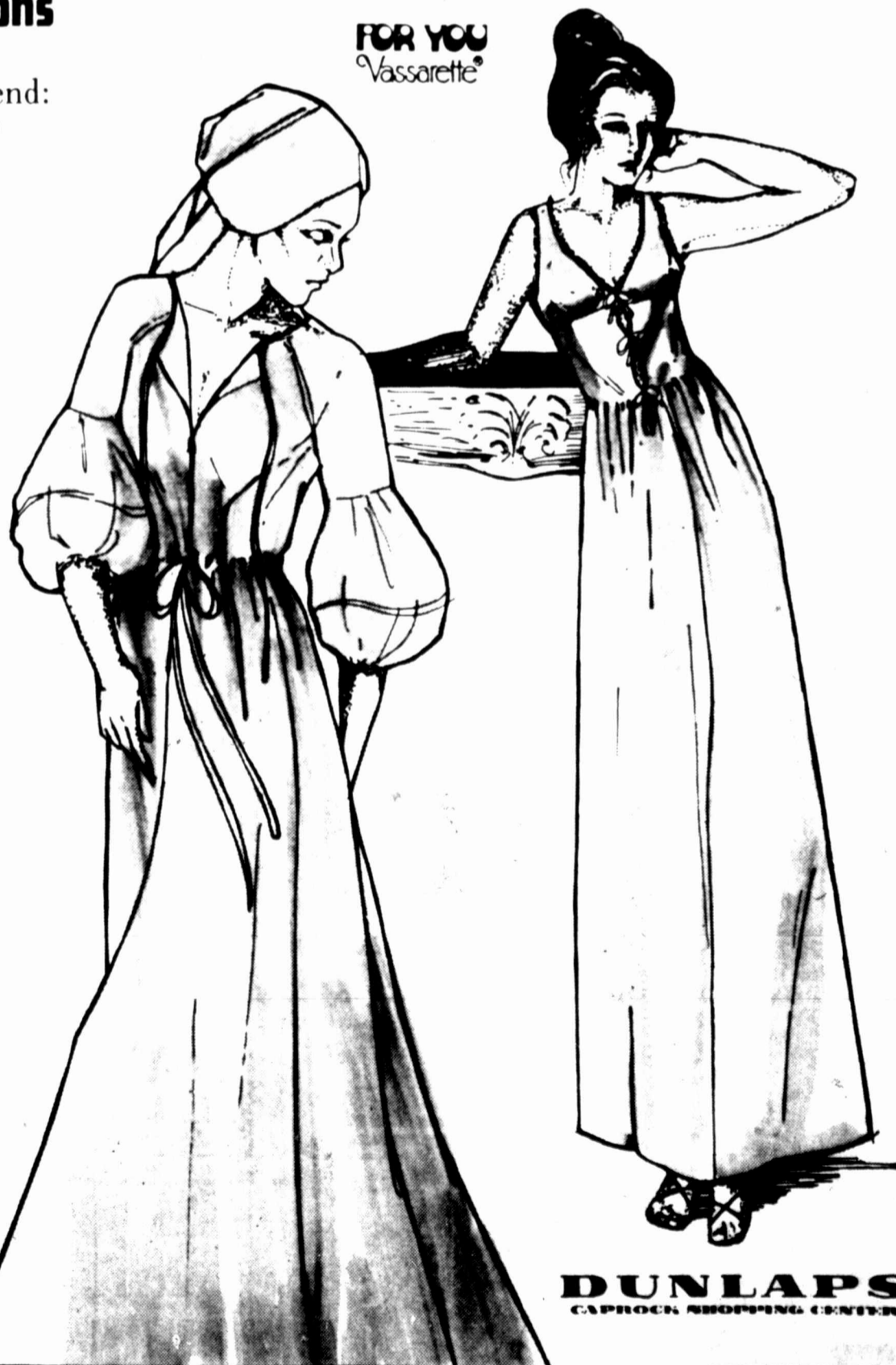
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Hit Films Improve Movie Industry's Fortunes

By CHET CURRIER
NEW YORK (AP) — With the help of "Jaws," "Star Wars" and some other big money-making films, the movie industry lately has made some extensive repairs to its image on Wall Street.

Stocks of companies like Twentieth

Century Fox and Columbia Pictures have been among the relatively few standout performers in a generally dismal year for the market.

And some Wall Streeters have taken to seeking out the next potential hit from Hollywood just as they search for the

next IBM or Xerox.

Fox's stock leaped from under 10 to above 25 earlier in the year as "Star Wars" opened to huge audiences, and box-office receipts from the film soared past the \$100 million mark.

Columbia's shares climbed at the same

time, with the help of such films as "The Deep."

The stocks levelled off after a while, as excitement over the summer's hits gradually abated. But Columbia shares soon began moving again. Last week, while the Dow Jones industrial average was tumbling to a two-year low, they reached 19%, up from 7% earlier in the year and their highest price since early 1970.

The impetus behind this new push was no secret: Several brokers and investment advisors have been recommending the stock on the basis of high hopes for a Columbia film called "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," about unidentified flying objects, which is expected to open in November.

Theodore W. Anderson, an analyst at Argus Research Corp., came to some favorable conclusions about the industry outlook, but for different reasons, in a recent report on the movie stocks.

"The fortunes of the motion picture industry have begun to change dramatically for the better, after many years of erratic earnings and occasional bankruptcies or large deficits for individual companies," Anderson wrote.

He cited strengthened financial management, "improved product quality," strong demand for films from television networks, new products and services such as video tape and disks, and "investment of excess cash flows from hit movies into consistent growth businesses."

Anderson argued that these considerations, rather than the prospects for an individual film, should be considered by investors evaluating a movie company's stock.

Thus, he suggests investors give primary consideration to MCA, Warner Communications, Twentieth-Century Fox and Walt Disney Productions.

To buy Columbia on hopes for "Close Encounters," Anderson said in an interview, would be "a speculation, as opposed to an investment, with a great deal of risk."

"You're gambling on the success of an individual movie which may or may not work out."

The Value Line Investment Survey, noting that the upcoming film has

"intriguing possibilities," rates Columbia stock's price performance prospects as above average for the next 12 months.

But Value Line also gives the stock a 5 — its lowest rating — for safety.

Tuesday

KTXT, PBS
KCB, NBC
October 18, 1977

KLBK, CBS
KMCC, ABC

- Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.
- 6:00 PTL Club
 - 6:30 Farm & Ranch News
 - 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
 - 7:00 CBS News
 - 7:25 Good Morning, America
 - 7:30 KMCC News
 - 7:30 Today Show
 - 7:55 Weather
 - 8:00 Captain Kangaroo — The Captain keeps missing his bus
 - 8:25 News, Weather
 - 8:30 KMCC News
 - 8:30 Mr. Rogers (R)
 - 9:00 The Electric Company
 - 9:00 People Place
 - 9:00 Sunshine Sally
 - 9:30 PTL Club
 - 9:30 Sesame Street (R)
 - 9:30 Hollywood Squares
 - 9:30 The Three Stooges
 - 10:00 Wheel Of Fortune
 - 10:00 Here's Lucy
 - 10:00 Happy Days
 - 10:30 Lilius, Yoga and You
 - 10:30 Knockout
 - 10:30 Love Of Life
 - 10:30 Family Feud
 - 11:00 Infinity Factory
 - 11:00 To Say the Least
 - 11:00 Young & Restless
 - 11:00 The Better Sex
 - 11:30 Chico and the Man
 - 11:30 Search For Tomorrow
 - 11:30 KMCC News
 - 12:00 The Gong Show
 - 12:00 Channel 13 News
 - 12:00 All My Children
 - 12:30 Days Of Our Lives
 - 12:30 As the World Turns
 - 1:00 \$20,000 Pyramid
 - 1:30 Doctors
 - 1:30 Guiding Light
 - 1:30 One Life to Live
 - 2:00 Another World
 - 2:00 All in the Family
 - 2:15 General Hospital
 - 2:30 Match Game
 - 3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)
 - 3:00 Sanford & Son
 - 3:00 Tattletales
 - 3:00 Edge of Night
 - 3:30 I Dream of Jeannie — Tony inherits a haunted house in England
 - 3:30 Price Is Right
 - 3:30 I Love Lucy
 - 4:00 Mr. Rogers — Wel-

comes a single parent family to the neighborhood

1 Gilligan's Island — "Goodbye, Old Paint!" A famous painter visits the island after renouncing civilization

2 Bewitched

3 Electric Co. (R of AM)

4 Beverly Hillbillies — Failing with Jed, the blackmailers turn to Drysdale

5 Gunsmoke

6 Andy Griffith

7 Villa Alegre

8 Hazel

9 ABC News

10 As We See It — Adult material. Viewer discretion advised

11 News

12 Odd Couple

13 Guten Tag in Deutschland, No. 7 — Beginning German

14 MacNeil Lehrer Report

15 Adam 12 — "Trouble in the Bank" Officer Reed walks into a bank on business and finds himself hostage of two robbers

16 My Three Sons

17 Brady Bunch

18 Great Performances: "Live From Lincoln Center: Manon" Beverly Sills stars in the New York City Opera's production of "Manon." Julius Rudel conducts

19 Man From Atlantis — "Hawk of Mu" An ancient stone figure of a hawk with strange powers falls into the hands of the malevolent Mr. Schubert

20 The Fitzpatricks — Max makes his first communion

21 World Series, 6th game if necessary, from the city of the American League Championship. If a baseball game is not scheduled, the following programs will air at times listed

22 Happy Days

23 Laverne & Shirley

24 Tuesday Movie, "79 Park Avenue" Conclusion. After Marianne discovers her father-in-law has taken liberties with her young daughter, she

slays him. Her trial brings out several startling facts. Adult material. Viewer discretion advised

25 M*A*S*H — Major Winchester conveys his frustrations of his new situation in a tape recording to his parents

26 Three's Company — "Roper's Car" Greed furnishes Roper's integrity after he is led to believe the car he sold was a valuable classic

27 One Day at a Time — Ed hopes to have the switch to turn off his daughter's marriage plans when he meets the groom-to-be (Conclusion)

28 Family — "Annie Laurie" Doug and a female lawyer become friends after a legal battle

29 Lou Grant — Billie uncovers a shocking story on the American Nazis

30 Soap — Adult material. Viewer discretion advised

31 News

32 The Dick Cavett Show — Guest is Vanessa Redgrave, English actress

33 Tonight Show — Guest host is Steve Martin

34 CBS Movie, Double Feature "Kojak: Justice Deferred" (1976) Telly Savalas, Dan Frazer. Kojak and staff find a concrete-covered skeleton and pin the man's murder on a construction tycoon

35 "Double Image" (1970) George Hamilton, Barbara Anderson. After finding his girlfriend dead, a diplomat discovers she was involved with a currency smuggling ring and breaks it open to avenge her death

36 Paul Harvey

37 Mary Hartman

38 ABC Movie, "Hit Lady" (1974) Yvette Mimieux stars as an elegant, cultured woman whose job as a professional artist is the cover for the real occupation she now can't quit, a successful hired assassin

39 Tomorrow

40 News, Weather, Sports

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"It's true. People have trouble remembering My Words. Moses had such a bad memory I had to give him tablets."

"Oh, God!"

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, Oct. 18, the 291st day of 1977 with 74 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Libra.

American actor George C. Scott, who won an Academy Award for his role in "Patton" was born Oct. 18, 1927.

On this date in history:

In 1776, the boundary between Maryland and Pennsylvania was finally settled. It was to be known as "The Mason-Dixon Line."

In 1959, Russia claimed to have taken the first pictures of the far side of the moon.

In 1974, the Watergate cover-up trial jury heard a tape recording in which President Nixon told aide John Dean to try to stop the Watergate burglary investigation before it implicated White House personnel.

In 1976, Arab leaders signed a Lebanese peace plan.

A thought for the day:

American poet Joaquin Miller said, "The biggest dog has been a pup."

DIVORCE RATE

NEW YORK (AP) — The divorce rate in the United States, which has been steadily rising for 10 years, reached a new peak in 1976, hitting 5.0 per 1,000 persons, says the American Council of Life Insurance. The council said the rate in 1975 was 4.8 per 1,000.

OCT. 26-29
ALL PERFORMANCES
7:30 P.M.

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LUBBOCK MUNICIPAL COLISEUM

CINEMA WEST
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Evening 7:00-9:30

A STAR IS BORN

Open 7:15 PM

ARNETT BENSON
1st & Univ. 762-4537

GRAND THEFT AUTO

Matinees Daily Open 12:45
Evening 7:15 PM

LINDSEY
Main & Ave. J 765-5394

1:00-2:44
4:28-6:12
7:56-9:40

A BLAZING FRENZY OF REVENGE!

SUDDEN DEATH

Open 7:15 PM

VILLAGE
2329 14th 795-6560

Last Note 7:44
9:38

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BACKSTAGE THEATRE
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Daily All Seats \$1.00
1:30 3:15 7:30 9:15

A BLAZING FRENZY OF REVENGE!

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Now "Balling Tunder"
They took his wife, his son and his hand...
Now it's his turn!

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Late Fri & Sat 7:10-9:10 Sat 11-10

WILLIAM DEVANE TOMMY LEE JONES

ROLLING THUNDER

Ends Soon Mon-Fri 7:00-9:40 Sat-Sun 1:50-4:25 7:00-9:40

CLINT EASTWOOD

THE OUTLAW JOSEY WALES

Mon-Fri 7:30-9:20 Mat-Sat-Sun 5:30-7:30
Late Fri & Sat 7:10-9:10 Sat 11-10

GREASED LIGHTNING
Ends Oct. 20th PG

Admission Now \$2.50
Mon-Fri 7:00-9:30 Sat-Sun 2:00-4:30 7:00-9:30
Special Show Prev. Sun. at 7:30

GREGORY PECK as General MacARTHUR

MANI FOX 1-2-3-4
4215 19th St. 797 3815

Cinderella
7:00-9:00

SINNEY POITIER BILL COSBY JAMES EARL JONES

A PIECE OF THE ACTION
6:40-9:05

"One of the Summers TOP Hits will be ending soon. See it today before it goes!"
7:35-9:20

ONE ON ONE

BUGS BUNNY SUPERSTAR

A 24 CARROT SALUTE TO THE BEST OF LOONEY TUNES
You Won't Believe How Much You Missed As A Kid!
7:05-8:45

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1977 QUALITY FINDER



WHO? — Entertainer Diana Ross identifies herself with a sign during a press conference in New York for the crew of the film version of "The Wiz," the musical based on "The Wizard of Oz." Miss Ross has the role of Dorothy in the movie version of the Broadway hit. (AP Laserphoto)

Middle East Big Market For Weapons

NEW YORK (AP) — The Middle East has become the most lucrative market for U.S. arms dealers in recent years, with 65 per cent of their overseas sales going to Iran, Saudi Arabia and Israel, according to a research report.

The report by the Council on Economic Priorities said that from 1974 to 1976, Iran purchased \$8.8 billion worth of arms under the Pentagon's foreign military sales program. Saudi Arabia spent \$5.8 billion and Israel \$4.3 billion.

There was a total of \$29.4 billion in foreign military contracts signed in the period, the report said, adding that in 1976 foreign sales accounted for 30.5 per cent of the business of the 10 largest U.S. arms dealers.

The report noted that for the first time since World War II "substantial quantities" of weapons and training were sold to nations that were neither highly industrialized nor traditional post-war allies.

President Carter's policy statement last May on limiting international arms sales may cut back on the amount of sales, the report said. But it added that any effect will depend on how strictly Carter's guidelines are interpreted.

"The Carter guidelines are promising but they contain a number of loopholes that could cancel their effectiveness altogether," said Gordon Adams, the council's director of military research.



WITH AN INTERNATIONAL AIR — Tatum O'Neal, the young star of the new film "International Velvet," and Brian Forbes of Great Britain, her director, leave London's Heathrow Airport for Boston. Part of the film was made in Britain, and further location work will take place in Massachusetts. (AP Laserphoto)

Joffrey Ballet Dazzles Audiences With 'Romeo, Juliet'

By DOLORES BARCLAY

NEW YORK (AP) — The Joffrey Ballet has returned to City Center with a dazzling presentation of its first full-length ballet — "Romeo and Juliet."

Set to music by Sergei Prokofiev, this unconventional version of Shakespeare's tragedy is a product of the Argentinian choreographer, Oscar Araiz. Opulent costuming by Renata Schusseim and a minimum of props help illuminate the open and sensual movements Araiz employs.

There is strength to his characters. His is not a plastic story of star-crossed lovers. It is a demonstration of strength and will — of the continuity of love between man and woman, two friends, parent and child. Kevin McKenzie as Romeo shows the same tenderness toward his best

friend, Mercutio — danced exquisitely by Russell Sultzbach — as he does for Juliet.

Because of the intensity of her character, Juliet is portrayed by three different female dancers. Lisa Slagle is the impish, pubescent girl. Ingrid Fraley is the romantic young woman. Denise Jackson is Juliet matured — a woman who has experienced both physical and emotional love.

Sultzbach provides an almost Harpo Marx touch in taunting the fierce Tybalt, danced by Gary Chryst. He leaps around him and then finally into his arms with a rakish abandonment.

Araiz uses transparent screens between scenes. The audience is privy to costume changes, warmups and backstage camaraderie.

The ballet opens with the company in practice tights, leotards, leg warmers and head and wrist bands. Here, the movement is sweeping, often forming geometric patterns.

The first glimpse of lavish costuming comes with the ball scene. There's a hint of old Russia, a touch of 1920s decadence and a dab of a night in Istanbul. The costuming fits the choreography, mechanical and stiff in this scene. It is effective, but too repetitive.

Araiz is best when showing passions. The fight scenes are intense and athletic. Mercutio's death ends as a tender pas de deux with Romeo. It is a strange tableaux — Romeo dancing with the limp body of his friend, surrounded by brightly costumed folk dancers.

The steps in this production are a fu-

sion of ballet and modern dance. There is a turning out and a defiance of tradition. It works. It works especially in the final scene. All three Juliets lie dead. In one movement, Romeo joins their hands and pulls them upstage to rest on a platform.

They are limp, but gracefully entwined as one body.

The final movement is a lyrical dance of reborn dead lovers. Do lovers continue after death? Decidedly so in this "Romeo and Juliet."

Critic Sees Shortcomings In Two Plays

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP) — Two of off-Broadway's senior theatrical organizations have started their new seasons lamely.

For the first exhibit of its 25th year, the Phoenix Theater opened during the weekend with "Hot Frog," a musical about piracy, amateurishly self-indulgent in material and performance.

Bland Simpson and Jim Wann collaborated on the score. The latter pleaded guilty alone to the story. The bland and wan affair is set in 1718 North Carolina, with Blackbeard, a venal colonial governor, his runaway niece and a dumb but eager warrior the main participants.

The tunes are spiritless but proved too much for several members of the company to carry. Edward Berkeley directed the undergraduate histrionics. James Tilton's props looked as if knocked together from lumberyard discards, and the Hilary Rosenfeld costumes might have been picked up in a remnant store.

Much more polished and professional in production, though hardly worth the effort, is "Cockfight," with which the American Place Theater inaugurated its 14th season.

Elaine Jackson is the author of the play about five youthful blacks who survive a series of emotional collisions on a converted chicken farm near San Francisco.

The difficulty is that Miss Jackson has tried to cover such topics as the mythological role of the black cowboy in the

opening of the West, a contemporary country trio called the Kenya Cowboys, sick puppies, father fixations and emancipated feminism. They end up a dramatic jumble.

Woodie King Jr. directed the piece

with emphasis on sporadic outbursts by his cast in losing struggle for credibility. The players deserving medals for effort include Mary Alice, Morgan Freeman, Charles Brown, Gylan Kain and Cynthia McPherson.

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...an army of one.

Population Curb Called Essential

DALLAS (AP) — Controlled population growth is the solution for depressed economic conditions in developing nations, according to Robert S. McNamara, a former U.S. Secretary of Defense and the current president of the World Bank.

He made the comment to doctors attending the annual conference of the American College of Surgeons (ACS) here Monday.

Poverty in developing nations can be linked directly to overpopulation, and he warned the economic survival of many of these nations is in danger unless attitudes and financial support for fertility control are increased.

He said developing countries need two things to overcome their depressed conditions — a change in social attitudes to encourage couples to want smaller families and the birth control information and distribution programs to implement the change.

The attitudes will not change, McNamara said, until the infant mortality rate drops, educational and job opportunities increase. Also, he said the social, political and economic status of women must be raised.

Without drastic policy changes by governments of developed and developing nations, he said, the world population

will be 11 billion by the end of the century.

"We can avoid a world of 11 billion, and all the misery that such an impoverished and crowded planet would imply," he said. "But we cannot avoid it by continuing into the next quarter century the ineffective approach to the interrelated problems of population and economic development that characterize our attitudes today."

Earlier Monday, a panel of surgeons told reporters an increasing number of women who have undergone mastectomies are turning to plastic surgeons to provide them with reconstructed breasts.

The surgeons, among 18,000 participants in the week-long conference, said while the aesthetic and psychological importance of breasts to most women always has been high, recent medical advances make the reconstruction surgery more feasible now than in the past.

Dr. Henry P. Leis Jr., clinical professor of surgery and chief of breast services at New York Medical School, said the availability of reconstruction techniques has made it easier for patients to accept breast biopsy surgery when there is a possibility some form of mastectomy is needed. He said the trend among general surgeons now is to consider restorative surgery at the time the mastectomy is performed.

But Dr. Reuven K. Snyderman, clinical professor of surgery at Rutgers University Medical School, said women who had mastectomies up to 11 years ago are having restorative surgery now.

Also on Monday, Dr. Joseph B. Davis, chairman of the ACS patient safety committee, announced formalization of a joint effort with the American Medical Association and the American Hospital Association to promote a national hospital-based patient safety program.

Dr. Davis said the objective is to assist hospitals in controlling factors that contribute to patient dissatisfaction or injury in hospitals, thereby diminishing the potential for liability problems.

Area Added To City Bus Route

Bus Route

The Transit Advisory Board agreed Monday to alter an East Lubbock bus route to include the Coronado Apartment area.

Within a week, the bus from Route 10 will travel from 26th Street south on Globe Avenue to 28th Street to Ivory Avenue and Coronado Drive. The bus then will complete the loop by traveling north on Cedar Avenue.

Currently the route is along 26th Street. The change will give residents in the Coronado Apartment area easier access to the bus. 29th Street neighborhood representatives told the board.

Citing too few riders and exorbitant expenses, the board also voted to end an experimental Texas Tech route requested by City Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan.

Within two weeks, if the city council agrees, the route along Indiana Avenue between the University and 82nd Street will be terminated.

In the month it has been operated, the route has averaged less than seven passengers a day and taken in less than \$3 daily. Transit Coordinator John Wilson said.

Originally designed for Tech students, the nonproductive route was altered last month so that public school students could use it. Ridership still lagged and the route lost \$950 in its one month of operation, Wilson said.

At least 250 student riders a day would be needed to break even on the route, he added.

The board voted to end the route as soon as possible, after clearing the decision through city channels.

Board members also learned that City-bus revenue for fiscal year 1976-77 was up 15 per cent from fiscal year 1975-76. And total ridership had increased 48 per cent.

Wilson said he believes the increases are a "positive sign" that the transit system is flourishing.

Merle Johnson asked the board whether a route to the K-Mart Store on University Avenue could be restored but was told that too few persons used it to justify keeping it.

Board member Joe Phillips told Mrs. Johnson that the group "regrets that it had to cut back" routes.

'Poor' To Get Initial Help

LAREDO (AP) — Community Service Administration officials were to be presented with a plan today for initial distribution of a \$310,000 grant to residents of Crystal City, where gas was shut off last month for nonpayment of a bill.

Conrado Cruz of the Laredo-Webb County Community Action Agency said Monday night the plan was worked out between his agency and city council members from Crystal City. Cruz's organization was picked by the CSA to administer the grant.

Cruz said the initial steps would be directed only at those who are "poor" as defined by federal poverty guidelines. Immediate needs would get top priority to help those who are now forced to do their cooking outdoors. Money would be provided to buy hot plates and other small electrical appliances.

The plan also provides for contracting with the Crystal City Independent School District to provide food for the poor.

A central propane tank would be installed, and that fuel would be injected into existing gas lines for distribution into homes. Individual butane tanks would be provided to those who wanted them.

Dean of Fine Arts Appointed At UT

AUSTIN (UPI) — Dr. Oscar G. Brockett, a professor at Indiana University and former president of the American Theater Association, has been named dean of the College of Fine Arts at the University of Texas.

Brockett, who has been on the faculty at Indiana since 1963, will assume his position at Texas, June 1, 1978.



CHECKING OCEAN FLOOR — Robert S. Dyer, facing camera, talked with news people in San Francisco Monday, shortly before scientists went out to sea where they were to use the small research submarine, right, to scout the Pacific Ocean's floor near a radioactive waste dumpsite to gauge the extent of contamination. (AP Laserphoto)

Educational Conference Slated In City

Some 250 educators from Texas and New Mexico are expected to attend the fourth annual Higher Education Conference, Thursday and Friday at the South Park Inn in Lubbock sponsored by Texas Tech University.

The panel of speakers will feature Dr. Morton S. Baratz, new general secretary of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), keynote speaker Dr. Warren B. Armstrong, president of Eastern New Mexico University, Portales, Dr. Robert Shepack, president of El Paso Community College, Dr. Beryl D. Clinton, dean of Clarendon College, Dr. Ray Cardozer, president of the University of Texas, Permian Basin, Dr. Kaoru Yamamoto, professor of Higher Education, Arizona State University, Dr. Philip Speegle, president of Odessa College, and Dr. Marvin Baker, president of South Plains College, Levelland.

Theme of the conference is "Public Accountability to Higher Education." Proceedings will be published and available to interested persons.

Texas Tech's Higher Education Program Area, College of Education and Division of Continuing Education are organizing the event.

Dr. Armstrong's keynote address on "The University and the Community: A Janus View" will be delivered at the banquet session at 7 p.m. Thursday, with Dr. Kenneth Freeman, professor and chairman, Higher Education, and director of the Texas Tech Junior College Center, presiding. He is director of the Higher Education Conference. Dr. Robert H.

Texas Team Studies Child Pornography

AUSTIN (UPI) — A Texas legislator and investigating team will travel to California Friday to study that state's child pornography problem.

Rep. Ralph Wallace, D-Houston, chairman of a House committee investigating child pornography in Texas, said he wants to determine if legislation pending in California could be applied to Texas.

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Anderson, dean of the College of Education, Texas Tech, will welcome and introduce guests.

At the opening general session Friday, Dr. Baratz will discuss "The Governmental Challenge to Academic Autonomy," Dr. William A. Stewart, president of the Texas Tech chapter of the AAUP, will preside.

Mid-morning concurrent sessions will include "Faculty Stake in Institutional Autonomy" led by Dr. Jacquelin Collins, associate professor of history and immediate past chairman of the Tech Faculty Council, with Dr. Clarence A. Bell, associate professor of engineering and current Faculty Council chairman presiding.

Effect of Federal and State Aid in Institutional Autonomy" led by Dr. George Meenaghan, associate vice president for Research and acting chairman, Chemical Engineering, with Dr. Shepack, presiding and "What Autonomy Have We Lost in Colleges and Universities in Texas?" led by Dr. Cardozer, with Dr. Clinton presiding.

Rural Firemen Say Funds Not Enough

(From Page One)
that under "no circumstances will the City of Idalou make any changes or reduction in their current area of fire call responsibility."

Spokesmen for other departments said they hope they are not forced to limit their rural runs or reduce their rural service areas. But, they said, they may have no choice if the rural responsibilities prove to be too large a drain on their department budgets.

On Oct. 1, 1976, the fire contract between Lubbock County and the City of Lubbock was terminated, resulting in a halt to all rural fire responses by the City of Lubbock fire department," the city council's letter said.

In order for the County of Lubbock to continue providing fire protection to its citizens and taxpayers residing in the rural areas of the county, an agreement was entered into by Lubbock County and its satellite communities' volunteer fire departments to enlarge the smaller communities' departments' areas of responsibility to include and provide fire protection for the fringe area surrounding the Lubbock city limits," the letter said.

In doing so, greater expense has been incurred by these volunteer departments than for which they are presently reimbursed.

The letter said the cost of equipment, maintenance and gasoline is up. Also, the

added distances required to travel for several departments (primarily to the unincorporated fringe of the City of Lubbock) have increased the "wear and tear" factor on fire trucks.

In addition, the letter said, some "employee-employer problems" have developed because volunteer fire-fighters are being called away from their private jobs

more often to respond to rural fires. Revenue gained from rural fire runs has been used wisely, to buy equipment for serving both municipal and rural areas, the letter said.

County Judge Rod Shaw declined to comment on the letter but said it would be discussed by the commissioners court next week.

Bowie Irritated By Impersonator

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — British rock star David Bowie has telephoned San Francisco Chronicle columnist Herb Caen from Amsterdam after learning that a Bowie imposter is loose in the city.

"I have not been in San Francisco since April of 1977, and I am highly irritated by this imposter," Caen quotes Bowie as saying.

In his Monday column, Caen reports that the mysterious Bowie look-alike has been spending lavishly for the past two weeks.

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8:00 P.M.

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FOR good massages at reasonable...
MESSAGE: Relax a safe...
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Established fast food business...
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All Other Days 4:00 PM Preceding Day
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY DEADLINES
Sat. & Sun 4:30 PM Thursday
Mon. & Tuesday 4:30 PM Friday
All Other Days 4:30 PM Two Days Preceding
Cancellations-Corrections-Changes 8:00 AM to 4:00 PM Daily
CLOSED SATURDAYS
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT
762-8821
710 Ave. J Lubbock, Texas 79408 Box 491

9. Business For Sale
VERY Profitable Drug Store...
LADIES ready to wear good...
FAST food restaurant...
5000 SF OFFICE building...
ESTABLISHED restaurant...

HAGOOD REAL ESTATE
34 Years Experience
1407 Ave. N Lubbock, Texas 79408
10. Business Wanted
WANTED Small business...
IF you have a successful Lubbock...
SEEKING music, cigarette &...
EXCELLENT location...
GROW WORMS

11. Investments
EXCELLENT location...
12. Loans
ACCOUNTS Receivable...
BUSINESS LOANS - Operating...
FINANCING AVAILABLE
Long term farm, ranch and...
THINKING about starting your...

13. Building Services
REPAIRABLE home repair...
PAPER HANGING...
CONCRETE work...
GERMANY CERAMIC TILE CO.
Ceramic wall & floor tiles...

15. Building Services
INSULATE against cold weather...
PAINTING - All kinds...
J'S HOUSE & Mobile Home Repair...
REMODELING WORK...
R. T. TILE
Complete bathroom & kitchen...

15. Building Services
BATHROOMS remodeled...
PAINTING inside & out...
CONCRETE sidewalks...
STUCCO gashing...
HANDY Jim - Minor repairs...
CERAMIC tile repair...
WOOD FENCE Repair...

15. Building Services
REMODELING SPECIALIST
Good Guaranteed Work
Room Additions, Garage Conversion...
Call anytime 745-4565
FREE Estimates

15. Building Services
T. & T. DRILLING
Small domestic water wells...
Skeeter Rudder
Tucker Rudder
744-4298

15. Building Services
PAINTING - REMODELING
797-4174
INSULATE against cold weather...
R. L. WILEY CONST.
Storm Shelters
Basement Res. Add-Ons

15. Building Services
SEPTIC TANKS
(Concrete) Approved Systems...
Joe Beavers
799-7681
REMODELING WORK
Additions Conversions
Brickwork Concrete

15. Building Services
COMPLETE SEPTIC SYSTEMS
Waterlines Gas Lines...
R. E. (RAY) GULICK
PLUMBING SERVICE
7 Days A Week

15. Building Services
KING'S CUSTOM TILE
Showers repaired...
MANER BROTHERS FENCE
387 E. Ursuline
797-3952 - 763-2731 - 795-8412

15. Building Services
HOME AND OFFICE MAINTENANCE
Specializing in small repair jobs...
PAINTING inside & out...
CONCRETE sidewalks...
STUCCO gashing...
HANDY Jim - Minor repairs...

15. Building Services
CONCRETE WORK
All kinds - Large or Small ANYWHERE ANYTIME
Will take work for Livestock or equipment

15. Building Services
ROOF RE-ROOF
Free Estimates
LUBBOCK SHINGLE REPAIR CO.
763-3083

15. Building Services
DIPPEL'S CONSTRUCTION
Additions
Remodels
Cabinets
795-8711 after 5 p.m.

15. Building Services
ROOFING
All kinds. Also new repairs...
H & H TILE & FORMICA
Ceramic Tile
Quarry Tile-Mosaic Tiles

15. Building Services
J. R. & S. CONST. CO.
Commercial & Industrial construction...
J. Ray Givens Jr.
795-5824
After 6 PM, 797-9114

16. Building Materials
El Ray HOME CENTER
DO IT YOURSELF HEADQUARTERS
1502 ERSKINE RD.
at North Ave. "Q"

16. Building Materials
VEAZEY Cash Lumber Co.
Dial 747-3118
2701 AVENUE A

16. Building Materials
CORRUGATED IRON AMERICAN MADE
TUFF TEMPERED FULL HARD STEEL
LENGTHS 10'-10'11"

16. Building Materials
STEEL SHEDS
SALE-SALE-SALE
COTTON TRAILER KITS

16. Building Materials
BRING YOUR TRUCK OR TRAILER
SAVE-SAVE-SAVE
NEW-USED NEW RANDOM

16. Building Materials
763-6413 LOW, LOW PRICES & COURTEOUS SERVICE
CASH & CARRY SPECIALS

16. Building Materials
JACK FRY
1601 Erskine Rd.
CEILING TILE
12" x 12" Plain \$6.99

16. Building Materials
240# White Soft Sealers
245# White T Locks GAF...
Lowe Star Cement...
White Commodes...
30 Gal 5 yr W Heater...
USA Nails 50# 8018 Box...
1x12 Decking-Real Nice...
1 1/2" Rebars-100 Lin. Ft.

16. Building Materials
Pittsburgh Paint-OS
Latex
Roofing Nails-50#
1/2" Gypsum Board #1
Remesh 750' Roll
Barb Wire - USA
5 Gal Plastic Roof Cement...
100# Roofing Asphalt...
15# Felt Import
15# Felt USA
640# Timberline Shingles
340# Cedar Shingles...
8x16 Concrete Blocks...
1/2" CDX Plywood...
72" x 22" Poultry Net...
150' Cedar Posts 3"

16. Building Materials
SLATON LUMBER
828-6255
South University & 120th Street
PURA Form Decks
59.25 50 lb. Sack POWDER RIVER LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT
Calf Tablets - \$405.00
Squeeze Chutes - \$820.00
Weather Proof Mineral Feeders - \$81.00
STOCK TANKS
Round
3' - \$44.88
4' - \$56.10
5' - \$78.00
6' - \$96.45
7' - \$122.25
8' - \$145.75
TREATED POST
2" x 6 - 90' - \$1.70
3" x 6 - 90' - \$1.70
5" x 6 - 90' - \$1.70
3" x 8 - 90' - \$1.70
V-MESH BULL WIRE
4x4 FT 50' - \$85.50
AMERICAN BARB

16. Building Materials
WIRE
12 ga 2 pr. 100' - \$2.75
12 ga 4 pr. 100' - \$2.75
16 ga 4 pr. 100' - \$2.75
16 ga 6 pr. 100' - \$2.75
LIFE TIME STEELGATES
4' - \$12.78
6' - \$22.60
8' - \$25.60
12' - \$26.78
14' - \$28.40
16' - \$32.40
TOLL FREE HOT-LINE
TEXAS 1-800-482-4201
LUBBOCK CALL 745-4791

16. Building Materials
JACK FRY
1601 Erskine Rd.
CEILING TILE
12" x 12" Plain \$6.99
White, 48" - \$8.95
12" x 12" Pin Punch 48" - \$8.95

16. Building Materials
HARDBOARD SIDINGS
1/2" x 12" x 16"
Ruff or Smooth \$4.00
Ruff or Smooth with groove each \$8.95
4x8 Ruff with groove each \$8.75
4x8 Ruff with groove, each \$8.78

16. Building Materials
GYPSUM BOARD
1/2" x 12" x 16"
Ruff or Smooth \$4.00
Ruff or Smooth with groove each \$8.95
4x8 Ruff with groove each \$8.75
4x8 Ruff with groove, each \$8.78

16. Building Materials
CORRUG. PLASTIC
White, Clear Green 8' x 8'
10x12-12' W. 30'
\$23.40
SEE FR. BEFORE YOU BUY!

16. Building Materials
CORRUG. IRON
Heavy 24 Gauge Per Square
2.26
SIDING
1/2" x 12" x 16"
Primed Masonite 25.65
POSTS
6" Steel U-Posts each 1.29
V-MESH
58' 4x4 165' rolls 99.98
PARTICLE BOARD
All sizes 2.10
Located next to airport on Plainview Highway
763-6413

Business Services
15. Building Services
TAPING: Texturing, painting, etc.

ABERCROMBIE LUMBER CO.
4th St. & Ave. H
1/2 inch sycamore board \$2.19

17. Misc. Services
YARD Care - Specializing in chain saw, pruning, fall leaf cleanup.

18. Professional Serv's
MARRIAGE PROBLEMS?
Free marital counseling for married couples.

19. Women's Column
SEWING: Various types. Square dance openings.

20. Child Care-B'y Sit.
BABYSITTING in my home in infant's & up Love Children.

21. Of Interest Male
COOKS helper wanted: Horace Mitchell's Restaurant.

22. Of Interest Male
ARCHITECTURAL Draftsman: Shop drawing & office work.

22. Of Interest Male
WAREHOUSE: train for management. Mechanical ability helps.

22. Of Interest Male
GENERAL production: Steady work. Excellent benefits.

22. Of Interest Male
ROUTE SALESMEN: EXCELLENT SALARY NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.

LABORERS
On The Job Training
Good Benefits, Permanent
\$3.00 Hour Day Shift

INSIDE SALES PERSON
Responsibilities include inside sales and some stockkeeping.

OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR TANK WELDERS
AND TRAINEES AS WELDERS, TANK FITTERS, TANK TESTERS, AND SHOP HELPERS.

22. Of Interest Male
EXCELLENT SALARY GOOD OPPORTUNITY NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.

22. Of Interest Male
HEAVY equipment diesel and gas rig mechanic.

22. Of Interest Male
AIR conditioning & heating repairman needed. Year around work.

22. Of Interest Male
CONSTRUCTION help wanted: K&P Construction Co.

SEEK & FIND GIANTS OF MYTHOLOGY
C K I H P H C O B M O T U E T A J S C
A L S D E E N H T B R B J O E J A Y

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ARCHITECTURAL Draftsman: Shop drawing & office work.

22. Of Interest Male
WAREHOUSE: train for management. Mechanical ability helps.

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On The Job Training
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22. Of Interest Male
AIR conditioning & heating repairman needed. Year around work.

22. Of Interest Male
CONSTRUCTION help wanted: K&P Construction Co.

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CONSTRUCTION help wanted: K&P Construction Co.

22. Of Interest Male
REPAIRMAN PLUMBING HEATING AIR CONDITIONING.

22. Of Interest Male
FREE PAID-SALES
PHARMACEUTICAL - West Texas territory.

22. Of Interest Male
ELECTRICIANS: Power plant and industrial electricians.

22. Of Interest Male
WANTED: Tool die or mold maker to build plastic injection.

22. Of Interest Male
EXPERIENCED electric motor winder.

22. Of Interest Male
CUSTODIAN wanted to work mornings in store.

22. Of Interest Male
WAREHOUSE: Forklift operator.

22. Of Interest Male
SHIPPING-receiving clerk.

22. Of Interest Male
WANTED: Recreational vehicle service man.

22. Of Interest Male
EXCELLENT opportunity for ambitious young man interested in management.

VALLEY HYDRAULIC PRODUCTS
Turbine & Submersible Pumps

22. Of Interest Male
WANTED: experienced feed yard cowboy.

22. Of Interest Male
AMERICAN Mayflower now taking applications for a dispatcher.

22. Of Interest Male
Expanding business requires additional Senior Buyer.

22. Of Interest Male
Relocate to Central Oklahoma. Salary commensurate with experience.

22. Of Interest Male
Please forward your resume to Box 73, Lubbock.

22. Of Interest Male
FULL time help needed Clean Machine Car Wash.

22. Of Interest Male
WANTED: Plastic injection molding machine operator.

24. Male or Female
WANT TO LEARN AND WORK on something new and different? American Cotton Growers, Textile Division is now hiring production employees.

Illustration of a man and woman in an office setting. Text: "Sure, I've got good references. I've never worked for the CIA, FBI, or been President!"

25. Agents—Sales Rep.
NEEDED: career real estate sales person. Training program, special incentive, must be licensed or ready for licensing.

25. Agents—Sales Rep.
NEEDED: Good experienced water conditioner sales person. Lubbock or area towns. 747-4189.

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT
Need someone to quickly learn all aspects of my business and work as assistant to busy executive.

Real Estate Sales
NOW IS THE TIME TO JOIN the winning team of a well established organization.

Lillie Rubin
South Plains Mall D-1
4002 Slide Road

WANTED SALES MANAGER
Energetic, experienced individual needed to oversee operation of one of Lubbock's leading real estate companies.

HONEST ENDEAVOR
This is the opportunity you dreamed of. Drive a new car at our expense.

26. Situation Wanted
NURSE companion to elderly person. Able to give medication, can have complete management of a home.

ELLIS FOODS CORP.
Denver, Colorado 80204

TOP RATED LUBBOCK RADIO STATION IS SEEKING A PROFESSIONAL SALESPERSON
A great opportunity for the right person — media sales experience desired. But not required.

\$23,000
I AM LOOKING FOR A CERTAIN KIND OF SALESMAN TO ADD TO OUR STAFF.

36. Hunt'g, Fish'g Sup.
FIVE responsible individuals will pay reasonable price for bird and duck hunting gear.

MILTON ORNSTEIN
VICE PRESIDENT, SALES
806-745-2208

37. Hunting Leases
BIRD Dog Training — going to field November 10. Four openings. Make reservations now.

38. Trailers-Campers
30' 1 1/2 WHEEL travel trailer Brand new 1978 models.

38. Trailers-Campers
LIKE NEW, 22' Huntsman mini-motor home. 1979 Top air and air conditioning.

38. Trailers-Campers
LARK travel trailers. Luxury through-out 1978 models.

38. Trailers-Campers
5th WHEEL Travel Trailers. Lobraro, Globstar and Maple Leaf.

GOLDEN FALCON TRAVEL TRAILERS
Golden Falcon Travel Trailers are now available in West Texas.

YEAR END MODEL CLOSE-OUT MUST MAKE ROOM FOR '78!
WINNEBAGO's The Name That Means The Most in Motor Homes

38. Trailers-Campers
LARK travel trailers. Luxury through-out 1978 models.

42. Farm Equipment
USED tractor tires, one 13.6x38, one 12.4x28.

DAVIS R.V. SERVICE CENTER
220 Paris Ave. 747-2781

A-1 MOBILE HOMES
2000 N. UNIVERSITY 763-5319

42. Farm Equipment
USED tractor tires, one 13.6x38, one 12.4x28.

42. Farm Equipment
USED tractor tires, one 13.6x38, one 12.4x28.

ONLY 1 LEFT!
1977 CHINOOK 19-PLUS MOTOR HOME (The very best you can buy!)

42. Farm Equipment
USED tractor tires, one 13.6x38, one 12.4x28.

42. Farm Equipment
USED tractor tires, one 13.6x38, one 12.4x28.

5th WHEEL TRAILERS — SALE PRICED!
The 78 TWILIGHT BUNGALOWS are in production and we bought all of the 77's on hand at — FANTASTIC PRICES!

42. Farm Equipment
USED tractor tires, one 13.6x38, one 12.4x28.

42. Farm Equipment
USED tractor tires, one 13.6x38, one 12.4x28.

BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
2122 Clovis Rd. Open 7 a.m. - 7 p.m. Monday-Saturday 743-5873

42. Farm Equipment
USED tractor tires, one 13.6x38, one 12.4x28.

42. Farm Equipment
USED tractor tires, one 13.6x38, one 12.4x28.

FREE: YOUR CHOICE
-EQUALIZER HITCH - or - \$150 WORTH OF GAS - or - \$150 WORTH OF PARTS AND ACCESSORIES!

42. Farm Equipment
USED tractor tires, one 13.6x38, one 12.4x28.

42. Farm Equipment
USED tractor tires, one 13.6x38, one 12.4x28.

TOWN & COUNTRY HOUSING AND RV CENTER
Only 2 Layton travel trailers left. 1977 24' used very little. Priced to sell. \$4895.

42. Farm Equipment
USED tractor tires, one 13.6x38, one 12.4x28.

42. Farm Equipment
USED tractor tires, one 13.6x38, one 12.4x28.

42. Farm Equipment
COTTON STRIPPER AUGERS REBUILT
J.D. 283 & 283-Set of 4 tapered ends hardfaced & installed on augers.

FARM EQUIPMENT
FALL CLEARANCE SALE
78 283 Stripper \$12,000
77 4430 P.S. (new) \$23,000

E.K. HUFSTEDLER & SON
Lubbock, Texas 79402

STRIPPERS
NEW & USED J.D. 283-3 Used 283's with 70 baskets.

BRAY IMPLEMENT CO.
Lames, Texas 79331
Day Ph. 806-872-5474

DENT FARM SUPPLY
Earth, Texas 806-257-3421

SCOTT TRACTOR CO
PLAINVIEW, TEXAS (806) 293-4116

STRIPPERS READY TO GO
New 484 283 Mounted on 1976-4430

USED NEW ROSEBUD

FARM EQUIPMENT

LATE SEASON COTTON

LAMES MOTOR

COTTON PLACE Y MORT

USED TRACTORS

STRIPPERS READY TO GO

NEW PRE OWNED

64. Unfurnished Apts. 2 BEDROOM brick duplex, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted, refrigerator, range, dishwasher, disposal, \$275. 1911-B 6th, 792-3267, 799-5466.

STRICTLY BUSINESS McFeatters. MR. POTTLIBY. Heated Pool, Next door to Treasure Island Golf Course. 5525-4th 797-0346.

65. Furnished Apts. KON-TIKI 2nd & 5th EAGLE'S NEST 9th Ave. R. Efficiency, 1 bedroom studio - furnished, paneled, drapes, fireplaces, laundry, pool. Zoned Heating, cooling, insulated walls. Energy efficient, \$355-\$225. Office of project. Please call: JACON ENTERPRISES.

66. Business Property SEPTEMBER PLACE 82nd & Indiana Retail Shopping Space Late 17 Occupancy CONTACT Roy Middleton 797-3275.

67. Office Space 69. Office Space Available Reasonably priced. Office space, 1000 sq. ft. Street parking. Janitorial Service. 782-5329.

74. Business Property EXCELLENT terms offered on sale of 2000 sq. ft. building and land at 3117 Avenue H. Previous use: retail building material. Ideal for a variety of uses. Call: J.W. Chapman & Sons.

76. Lots CHOICE Building site, 1 acre, C-1 zoning, 1/2 mile from school. Call: J.W. Chapman & Sons.

78. Farms-Ranches NEAR Spade - 256 acres with irrigation wells, underground pipe - priced to sell. Call: J.W. Chapman & Sons.

FREE Apartment Director Service. Will locate, free, apartments, houses, duplexes, mobile homes. Also, we manage Rental Properties. 792-2372.

64. Unfurnished Apts. LUXURY Townhouse, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, individual washer, dryer, adult living pool, beautiful watercolor in parklike setting. Call: J.W. Chapman & Sons.

65. Furnished Apts. BILLS paid, 1 bedroom, 890 Car. parked, kids, singles OK. \$100. Call: J.W. Chapman & Sons.

66. Business Property HIGHLAND TWINS NEWLY DECORATED DUPLEXES MODEL 4001-A 36th. 2 bedroom, shag carpet, range and refrigerator, most with garages.

67. Office Space 69. Office Space Available Reasonably priced. Office space, 1000 sq. ft. Street parking. Janitorial Service. 782-5329.

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THE QUADRANGLE 154-464 5301 11th. TWO bedroom duplex, furnished or unfurnished \$195 - 199. 797-1022.

LEASE FURNITURE J-C-N FURNITURE Temporary Showroom 2403 1st STREET (Off University) 793-0510.

MOROCCO 16th and AVENUE. Quiet apartments for mature adults. Beautifully landscaped court yards, pools. Call: J.W. Chapman & Sons.

POCO 69. Office Space Available Reasonably priced. Office space, 1000 sq. ft. Street parking. Janitorial Service. 782-5329.

74. Business Property EXCELLENT terms offered on sale of 2000 sq. ft. building and land at 3117 Avenue H. Previous use: retail building material.

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78. Farms-Ranches NEAR Spade - 256 acres with irrigation wells, underground pipe - priced to sell. Call: J.W. Chapman & Sons.

PLUSH APARTMENT 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, fireplace, 1600 square feet, 2nd level, clubhouse and pool. Call: J.W. Chapman & Sons.

PEPPERTREE INN (By Jacon) Alcove, 1-2-3 Bedroom, Unfurnished, \$170-\$315. Call: J.W. Chapman & Sons.

HAYSTACK APARTMENTS NOW PRE-LEASING. Ever and sunrooms, tennis, volleyball pool. Call: J.W. Chapman & Sons.

66. Mobile Homes-Pks. NEAR Tech, efficiency apartment, shag carpet, close to school. Call: J.W. Chapman & Sons.

74. Business Property EXCELLENT terms offered on sale of 2000 sq. ft. building and land at 3117 Avenue H. Previous use: retail building material.

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78. Farms-Ranches NEAR Spade - 256 acres with irrigation wells, underground pipe - priced to sell. Call: J.W. Chapman & Sons.

REAL CLASS Interior pool, clubhouse, laundry facilities, refrigerator, air conditioning, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Call: J.W. Chapman & Sons.

FRENCH QUARTER APARTMENTS 1 & 2 Bedroom, Furnished or Unfurnished. Call: J.W. Chapman & Sons.

HIDE-A-WAY VILLAGE Like country living? Then come see Hide-a-way village. Easy access to Hwy. 71, Texas Tech. Call: J.W. Chapman & Sons.

66. Mobile Homes-Pks. NEAR Tech, efficiency apartment, shag carpet, close to school. Call: J.W. Chapman & Sons.

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FREE FIND Apartment Rental Service. GYPSY 762-0126 MARCIE.

THE PERFECT PLACE FOR YOUR HANG-UPS. Total Adult Living Swimming Pool Club House. Call: J.W. Chapman & Sons.

66. Mobile Homes-Pks. NEAR Tech, efficiency apartment, shag carpet, close to school. Call: J.W. Chapman & Sons.

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78. Farms-Ranches NEAR Spade - 256 acres with irrigation wells, underground pipe - priced to sell. Call: J.W. Chapman & Sons.

DISCOVER A NEW WORLD OF LIVING at EL CAPARRAL. Choose your own lifestyle - an apartment with fireplace, one with a balcony, an apartment with fireplace and balcony, or one with neither. Call: J.W. Chapman & Sons.

LAKESIDE VILLAGE APARTMENTS. One Bedroom, Enclosed Pool, Fenced Courtyard, Barbecue Grills, Laundry Facilities. Call: J.W. Chapman & Sons.

66. Mobile Homes-Pks. NEAR Tech, efficiency apartment, shag carpet, close to school. Call: J.W. Chapman & Sons.

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78. Farms-Ranches NEAR Spade - 256 acres with irrigation wells, underground pipe - priced to sell. Call: J.W. Chapman & Sons.

KINGS PARK Southwest Lubbock. 6302 Bligh 795-4146. 1-BR, \$175 2-BR, \$225 3-BR, \$290. Call: J.W. Chapman & Sons.

FREE APARTMENT FINDERS. Apply Village Inn 4925 Brownfield Hwy. 744-4505. Call: J.W. Chapman & Sons.

66. Mobile Homes-Pks. NEAR Tech, efficiency apartment, shag carpet, close to school. Call: J.W. Chapman & Sons.

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MY MAIN PLACE West Lubbock. 4901 4th Street 799-0033. Call: J.W. Chapman & Sons.

FREE APARTMENT FINDERS. Apply Village Inn 4925 Brownfield Hwy. 744-4505. Call: J.W. Chapman & Sons.

66. Mobile Homes-Pks. NEAR Tech, efficiency apartment, shag carpet, close to school. Call: J.W. Chapman & Sons.

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For Sale... Ranches... 256 acres with 4... 34... 792-4166, 763...

Real Estate for Sale... 78. Farms—Ranches... 320 ACRES, 7 miles from Kress... 792-2241

Real Estate for Sale... 78. Farms—Ranches... IMPROVED and irrigated 1/2-section... 792-2241

Real Estate for Sale... 84. Houses... 300 DOWN FHA, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2... 792-2241

Real Estate for Sale... 84. Houses... LOVELY, two bedrooms, two baths... 792-2241

ASK FOR DONNA EATON... CENTURY 21... 792-2241

JOHNNY CRABTREE... 7909 Aberdeen Duplex... 792-2241

LOOK TO LANDMARK... 1ST LOVE... This 3-1 1/2-1 home... 795-5843

Real Estate for Sale... 84. Houses... EXCLUSIVE—All Village... 792-2241

Real Estate for Sale... 84. Houses... EXCLUSIVE—All Village... 792-2241

HOWARD COUNTY FARM... 900 Acres, well improved, fertile... 792-2241

PECOS RIVER RANCH... 2200 AC. Deer, quail, turkey... 792-2241

84. Houses... 300 DOWN FHA, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2... 792-2241

WE BUY EQUITIES... Jim Riddle & Associates... 792-3343

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More Arson Arrests Possible

BOSTON (AP) — Officials said they may make more arrests in connection with what they called the largest arson ring in the nation's history...



STRIKERS GUARDED — Kentucky State Police stood guard over a group of striking miners at the Stearns Coal Co.'s Justus Mine in Stearns, Ky., scene of a bitter, 15-month long strike...

Additional Police Heading For Mine
STEARNS, Ky (AP) — Additional police forces were to be stationed at the Justus mine in southeastern Kentucky today...

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American Motors Increasing Prices On 1978 Model Autos
DETROIT (AP) — American Motors Corp. is raising suggested retail prices on its 1978 models...

Panel Rejects NRC Nominee
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission must continue to operate with four members following rejection of President Carter's nominee for the fifth NRC seat...

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Government Plans Ban Of Chemical

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government says it intends to ban the chemical used to cure bacon, ham and lunch meats unless manufacturers can prove the substance does not cause cancer...

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Gomissindo Samanigo Jr., 19, and Ricki Jo Williams, 25, both of Lubbock

UW To Learn Progress In Campaign
Special guests at the United Way's second report meeting Wednesday at noon at the Civic Center will be 33 provisional members of Lubbock's Junior League.

Texas Man Killed In Traffic Mishap
ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — Police identified the victim of a weekend traffic accident as Mark Lee Beach, 19, of Lake Jackson.

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NEW THE New baseball ON TH right, is Mary A and his Q say the A that mou Q. cept Mar A Billy and Ev for a Do Q. said Chur Worl know Bow A with play 1943 Do in 19 Q. Y. A off S A ed b but I there keth LS The SPO ume R U Availa Colora loss to Lo over Lon shakeup Michigan dominate football p Michig beaten a and reeti points to 13-9 winn place bal tionwide sportsca United Coaches s first-plac was secor and 378 p Texas 1 week, inc this week 13th. Alabam Oklahom AP's poll Kansas t third to s

Dodgers Rest Hopes On Hooton

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Torrez and while the Los Angeles Dodgers rest their hopes on Burt Hooton's knuckle-curveball tonight in sixth game of the 1977

World Series. The best-of-seven Series returns to Yankee Stadium with the New Yorkers

needing one victory for their 21st world title. The Dodgers, trailing 3 games to 2, staved off elimination by winning Sunday and look tonight to Hooton, who beat the Yankees with a five-hitter in Game 2 Wednesday night.

The Hooton victory evened matters at 1-1 before Torrez sawed off the Los Angeles bats in the Series' pivotal game last Friday.

"I can't lay back and be fine," Torrez said Monday. "I have to go right at them — be aggressive on the mound. I know if I pitch a good game and we win, we're world champions."

"I want to win it in a bad way," he said, pointing to his ring finger. "I want the one (the ring) that says 'World Champions.'"

The Dodgers, who want to become the fourth team in history to come back from a 3-1 deficit, hope Hooton's baffling knuckle-curveball will be their savior.

"I'm going to try to keep Mickey Rivers and Willie Randolph (the Yankee's speedy leadoff batters) off the bases," said Hooton. "I think we'll be in good shape if I can do that."

Monday was a day-off for travel in this cross-country matchup of traditional rivals. But it didn't stop the Yankees from adding another installment to their daily Soap Opera, which has been spiced with back-stabbing, second-guessing, personality clashing and near-firings.

Ed Figueroa, at first designated as the Yankees' sixth-game pitcher, cleaned out his locker on Monday.

Figueroa has been ailing the past few weeks with a sore finger, but said he threw on Saturday and Sunday "and I felt 100 per cent."

Yankee Manager Billy Martin, however, got a different diagnosis after consulting the team doctor and two trainers.

"I know he wants to pitch but I'm not going to take a chance and put a man out there who is not 100 per cent in a big game," said the embattled manager.

Figueroa said Martin had given him permission to go home since he wasn't in the Yankees' pitching plans. So he cleaned out his locker. "Then I came back to my hotel and I heard he was saying that I left the club," Figueroa said. "But he gave me permission. It is just a misunderstanding."

Figueroa said he will be at the big ballpark in the Bronx tonight, as will be some 56,000 fans, a source of some concern to the Dodgers.

During Game 2, the Dodger bullpen was bombarded by bottles and an enormous fruit salad—one piece at a time. As the game ended, right fielder Reggie Smith was beamed by a rubber ball hurled from the upper deck, causing neck and back spasms that continue to bother him.

"The fans? They're gonna be there. The less said about them the better," said Smith, who has contributed two of the Dodgers' eight Series homers, the most by any team since Baltimore had 10 in 1970.

"I'm happy to be going back to Yankee Stadium. It's a big ballpark with big gaps and we're a gap-hitting team."

The Yankees wanted to end the Series Sunday in sunny, southern California, but won't mind the inconvenience of another outside work day in temperatures forecast to be in the 80s.

See DODGERS Page 5

DHS, EHS Change Loops

Dunbar and Estacado, the city's two Class AAA schools, will be operating in a different district next year, as a result of the Interscholastic League's realignments announced Monday.

Since 1967, Dunbar has been in District 3-AAA, and Estacado joined the circuit the next year, but now, the two will in 1-AAA, the Panhandle district. With them will be Berger, Canyon, Dumas and Levelland. Previously, the league had those four teams and Perryton, but Perryton lost enrollment and has been dropped to Class AA.

This year, Dunbar and Estacado compete with Lamesa, Snyder, Brownfield, Sweetwater and San Angelo Lake View.

"It makes me sick, but there's nothing we can do," EHS coach Lewis Kelley said this morning. "When Perryton dropped, this was the only way they could go, so I'm not going to worry about it."

Lubbock athletic director Pete Ragus said, "We were anticipating some changes, but not anticipating this particular change. But, with Perryton dropped to AA, we were the logical ones to move."

D Sports
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Tuesday, Oct. 18, 1977



ON THE AVENUE — Los Angeles manager Tom Lasorda, right, is accompanied by shortstop Bill Russell and his wife Mary Anne, far left, and pitcher Burt Hooton and his wife Ginger Monday. The group was leaving the Sheraton Hotel in New York City after a news conference. (AP Laserphoto)

SPORTS HOT LINE



PERKINS

Layne's Illness Private Matter

By MICKEY HERSKOWITZ
And STEVE PERKINS

Q During the telecast of the Minnesota-Dallas game, I heard Tom Brookshier say something about Bobby Layne and "all his friends wish him well." What is the matter with Layne?

—Del Bradshaw, Colorado City

A Layne's illness is being kept a very private matter, but a close friend told us that the great quarterback had an operation to remove a malignancy in his mouth. But his doctors can't get Layne to stop smoking.

Q The San Diego defensive lineman who ran the wrong way with a pass interception against Kansas City has revived interest in the wrong-way run by Jim Marshall years ago. Can you please give me the details of the Marshall play?

—John Franklin, Boston

A In 1964, San Francisco quarterback George Mira threw a pass to halfback Billy Kilmer. Kilmer fumbled the ball. Minnesota's Jim Marshall picked it up and ran 66 yards into his own end zone for a safety.

Even though Leroy Jones righted himself and got into the correct end zone for a touchdown, he may have achieved immortality with the post-game quote: "Don't call me 'Wrong-Way' Jones. I was just circling to pick up my blockers."

Q A few weeks back you printed a letter from some fellow in Atlanta who said your book of questions and answers was wrong in listing Jackie Jensen and Chuck Essegian as the only athletes to play in both the Rose Bowl game and the World Series. He said Jackie Robinson and Don Buford did so, also. I don't know about the other fellow, but I know Robinson never played in the Rose Bowl. I went to UCLA the same time he did.

—Al Garrity, Long Beach, Calif.

A You are correct, and we were correct. But we erred in printing the letter without checking his facts. The man said he was a trivia expert. Robinson played at UCLA in 1939, and UCLA never appeared in the Rose Bowl game until 1943.

Don Buford played at USC in the late '50s. He wasn't on the Rose Bowl team in 1955.

Q There is supposed to be a player who once caught a touchdown pass from Y. A. Tittle at LSU, then later played in the National League and hit a home run off Sandy Koufax. Can you tell me if this is so, and who the player is?

—Carolyn Richards, Atlanta

A This question holds a trivia niche all its own. It's the most widely-circulated but erroneous trivia query since the fad started. One answer was Alvin Dark, but Dark only played football one season, 1942, at LSU, and Tittle didn't enroll there until 1944. The other choice was Joe Adcock, but Adcock played only basketball and baseball.

LSU publicist Paul Manassa is weary of telling people all over the country: "There is no such player."

(Do you have a question about a sports personality? Send your questions to SPORTS HOT LINE, 6700 Squibb Road, Mission, Ks., 66202. Because of the volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.)

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Raiders Inch Up To No. 13

Avalanche-Journal News Services
Colorado's tie with Kansas, Nebraska's loss to Iowa State and Kentucky's victory over Louisiana State caused a major shakeup in the Top 20, but top-ranked Michigan and No. 2 Texas continue to dominate The Associated Press college football poll.

Michigan (6-0) swamped previously unbeaten and 14th-ranked Wisconsin 56-0 and received 47 first-place votes and 1,100 points to hold the top spot. Texas (5-0), a

AP, UPI Top 20
Polls Page 3-D

13-9 winner over Arkansas, got eight first-place ballots and 1,014 points from a nationwide panel of 56 sports writers and sportscasters.

United Press International's Board of Coaches also had Michigan No. 1, with 38 first-place votes and 416 points. Texas was second with the remaining four firsts and 378 points.

Texas Tech, No. 15 on both polls last week, inched up two notches on both lists this week and the Red Raiders are now 13th.

Alabama, Ohio State, Southern Cal and Oklahoma all moved up one notch on AP's poll as a result of the 17-17 tie with Kansas by Colorado, which fell from third to seventh.

Alabama (4-1), which beat Tennessee 24-10, was third with 811 points. Ohio State (5-1) moved to fourth with 700 points after beating Iowa 27-6. Southern Cal (5-1) got 638 points and advanced to fifth by beating Oregon 35-15, and Oklahoma (5-1) jumped to sixth with 638 points after edging Missouri 21-17. Colorado (5-0-1) had 431 points for seventh.

The new No. 8 was Kentucky, 5-1 and 369 points, which made a big jump from No. 12 after pouncing LSU 33-13 at Baton Rouge. Arkansas (4-1) was ninth, down one spot, with 340 points, and Penn State remained 10th, receiving 328 points, after holding off Syracuse 31-12.

The Second Ten were Notre Dame, Texas A&M, Texas Tech, Pitt, California, Iowa State, Brigham Young, Nebraska, Florida and Clemson.

Nebraska had been ninth before losing to Iowa State 24-21, but dropped to 18th.

Other teams joining this week's rankings were Brigham Young, which routed previously unbeaten Colorado State 63-17 and Clemson, which upset Duke 17-11.

Wisconsin and LSU, which had been 16th, fell from the rankings after their disastrous losses. Houston, formerly No. 19, also dropped from the Top 20 after being victimized by three touchdowns in the final 39 seconds to lose to Southern Methodist 37-23.

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Texas Sports Briefs

Oilers

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oilers coach O.A. "Bum" Phillips has confirmed what 49,000 Astrode fans determined for themselves Sunday in a 24-23 loss to Cleveland—the Oilers offense isn't the same without Dan Pastorini.

Veteran John Hadl started the game for Pastorini, hobbled by an ankle sprain. But Pastorini had to return sprained ankle or not after Hadl threw two straight interceptions that allowed Cleveland to erase an early 10-0 deficit in the first quarter.

Pastorini remained in the game until late in the second quarter when he re-injured his ankle and the Oilers had to go with Hadl the rest of the game.

"The fact that we didn't have Dan hurt us," Phillips said. "I think they respect the draw a whole lot more when Dan goes back to pass. The short patterns are a lot easier to when one guy (Pastorini) is in there because you've got the long ball threat."

Hadl's interceptions resulted in two Cleveland touchdowns to put them ahead 14-10 and the Browns took a 21-10 lead early in the second quarter following a controversial play that Phillips called the turning point in the game.

The play came near the end of the first quarter when Pastorini was separated from the ball while trying to pass. Replays appeared to show Pastorini's arm in a forward motion.

Referee Cal Lepore however ruled the play a fumble and defensive tackle Mickey Sims recovered to set up Cleveland's third touchdown for a 21-10 lead early in the second quarter.

"We had our opportunities to win the football game and I'm not going to blame it on the officiating, right or wrong," Phillips said. "All I can do is do something to get us ready to play. But I think that play was the turning point."

Phillips said he talked on the sidelines with Lepore shortly before the half and Lepore told him the ball had to leave Pastorini's hand before it could be considered a pass.

Top CHL Player

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Rookie defenseman Ron Wilson of the Dallas Black Hawks is the first defensive player of the week in the Central Hockey League.

Wilson, who scored twice in each of three Dallas games, was named Monday. Wilson, the son of Kansas City Red Wings coach Larry Wilson, scored twice and assisted on another goal when the Hawks won their first regular season overtime game in CHL history 5-4 over Kansas City.

Earlier in the week, the 5-9, 175-pound Wilson hit twice in two games against the Phoenix Roadrunner Dallas and Phoenix split those contests.

Astros

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Astros announced today that pitchers Doug Koenig and Joe McIntosh and outfielder Jim Fuller have been assigned outright to Charleston of the International League.

Tal Smith, president and general manager of the Astros, also said the contracts of outfielder Don Pisker and pitcher Mike Mendoza, both on the Columbus roster during the 1977 season, have been purchased and will be placed on the Astros 40-man roster.

A.J. Foyt

ONTARIO, Calif. (AP) — A. J. Foyt, who won Grand National stock car races at the Ontario Motor Speedway in 1970 and 1971, has entered the Los Angeles Times-sponsored event here Nov. 19-20.

The Indianapolis 500 champion, who won his fourth title in his championship car there last Memorial Day, joins a field that includes stock car millionaires Richard Petty, David Pearson, Cale Yarborough, Buddy Baker, Benny Parsons and Bobby Allison.

Foyt, from Houston, has raced in five stock car events this year. His best finish was fifth at the Firecracker 500 in Daytona, Fla.

Longhorns

AUSTIN (AP) — "Whoever said 13 was unlucky?" asked Texas coach Fred Akers, as surprised as anyone about Texas' successive victory totals over previously unbeaten Oklahoma and Arkansas.

Texas beat Oklahoma 13-6, and Arkansas 13-9, holding No. 2 Oklahoma and No. 8 Arkansas without a touchdown.

Fans celebrated on campus streets for hours after both games.

The victories raised Texas' record to 5-0 and gave the Longhorns the second spot, behind Michigan, in the national college poll.

"I certainly didn't foresee for sure — no one could have predicted that we would be enjoying the success we're enjoying here this far," Akers told his weekly news conference Monday.

The coaching staff named senior tackle Brad Shearer and sophomore linebacker Lance Taylor as the most valuable defensive players against Arkansas.

Shearer led Texas with 18 tackles and recovered a fumble, and Taylor had 16 — including 11 unassisted tackles — and pressured the passer once.

"They were both all over the field," Akers said.

Junior quarterback Randy McEachern and senior Earl Campbell, the all-time career rushing leader in the Southwest Conference, were named the most valuable offensive players.

McEachern guided Texas 80 yards against the wind to the winning touchdown late in the fourth quarter, hitting three crucial passes for 73 yards to John-

ny "Ham" Jones, Alfred Jackson and Campbell.

He pitched to Jones for the score on a sweep that Akers said was "really executed well — just perfectly."

Campbell barged for 188 yards on 34 carries in what Akers described as a "super workhorse day."

His 3,385 career yards breaks the record of 3,317, set by Dicky Morton, formerly of Arkansas.

Akers praised his offensive line for "really commanding the line of scrimmage. They had more pins than in any other game (this season)." A "pin," he noted, "is when you physically pin the man you're blocking to the ground. It is the ultimate in a block."

Akers said offensive guard Jim Yarbrough earned a promotion to the first team as a result of his play in Craig Rider's absence. Rider missed the game with a knee strain but is expected to practice this week.

Defensive back Ricky Churchman, a member of the first unit that has yet to allow a touchdown, suffered a slight shoulder separation, Akers said.

Asked if the victory over previously unbeaten Arkansas gave Texas an advantage in the Southwest Conference, Akers said, "I don't think anyone has a secure hold on the SWC championship at this point."

Cowboys

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys would like for the National Football League to get the lead out of Washington placekicker Mark Moseley's kicking shoe.

"I know it's illegal and the coaches know it's illegal," charges Cowboys placekicker Efran Herrera.

Moseley nailed a career-long 53-yard field goal against the Cowboys Sunday in a 34-16 Dallas victory.

"He couldn't kick 50-yards without it," said Herrera of the conventional-style Washington kicker. "He can't even run with it (in his shoe), it's too heavy... He could kill somebody with it."

Herrera, a sidwinder-style kicker, said, "It really makes me mad I told him he ought to be ashamed I asked him 'aren't you embarrassed?'"

Herrera didn't say if there was an answer he could translate.

Ironically, Herrera kicked his longest field goal in his National Football League career in the game—a 52-yarder in the third period that gave Dallas a 20-16 lead.

Special team coach Mike Ditka had to talk Cowboy head coach Tom Landry into even trying it.

"I was questioning it," said Landry. "Mike kept saying we could hit it. We kept saying he probably couldn't and we'd lose field position."

"We finally let him go and it was a fantastic kick. That was a big play. If he had missed, the game could have changed the other way."

Dallas got some bad news Monday when doctors said cornerback Aaron Kyle, who fractured his wrist in two places, would be lost some five weeks. Mark Washington, who has had an injury-plagued career, immediately stepped into the position to prepare for Sunday's game against Philadelphia.

The unbeaten Cowboys are 5-0 and own a two-game lead over Washington and a three-game bulge over St. Louis in the National Conference Eastern Division.

Free safety Cliff Harris, who has been on three Cowboy Super Bowl teams, said, "This one could be the best. We'll just have to see if there is a letdown."

"You really can't count out either Washington or St. Louis. Washington plays on emotional and experience. St. Louis has more talent and can be explosive."

He added, "Barring injuries we could be great."

Aggies

COLLEGE STATION (UPI) — Kenny Kirk, normally an offensive right guard, was shifted to center by Texas A&M coach Emory Bellard Monday as backup to starter Mark Dennard.

Preston Dickson, who had been second-string center, was injured last Saturday during the Aggies win over Baylor. Dickson was standing on the sideline when two players charged into him at the end of a play. He suffered a sprained knee.

Rice Owls

HOUSTON (UPI) — Rice Owls coach Homer Rice Monday reinstated fullback Earl Cooper, who was suspended for one week and did not play in the team's 42-7 loss to Texas Tech.

Cooper returned to the Owls' practice field and will play Saturday against Texas A&M at Rice Stadium. Rice would not reveal the reason for the suspension. Despite missing the Texas Tech game, Cooper, a sophomore from Lexington remained the team's leading rusher with 337 yards.

Razorbacks

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — Arkansas coach Lou Holtz ran his Razorbacks through a short practice without pads Monday and said they were not mentally sharp.

Holtz expressed concern about how well the Razorbacks will bounce back from the 13-9 loss to Texas, saying, "We'll find out Tuesday. It's important to have a good day..."

After viewing films of the Texas game, Holtz said he was pleased with the defense and said linebacker Ozzie Riley had a good game. On offense, he said freshmen receivers Gary Stiggers and Bobby Duckworth play well but the passing was not what it should be.

"A lot of people played well," he said. "Our entire defense did a great job and the offensive line really came of age."

Mariners To Open American Season

SEATTLE (AP) — For the second straight year, the Seattle Mariners' home opener in the Kingdome next season also will be the American League season opener, according to the team's tentative home schedule announced today.

The Mariners' home opener is scheduled for Wednesday, April 5 against the Minnesota Twins.



HOSPITAL WORKOUT — Nate Archibald, who recently suffered his third major injury in five seasons, is making the most of his stay in the hospital. The Buffalo Braves playmaking guard, who tore an achilles tendon, does arm strengthening exercises and is making wedding plans. (AP Laserphoto)

Hoople Picks Nebraska, Irish To Upset Rivals

By MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE

Sage of the Sidelines
Egad, friends, your generosity—kah, kah—overwhelms me! The outpouring of complimentary letters re my forecast of two weeks back correctly pegging the upset triumphs of Texas over Oklahoma and Stanford over UCLA was not, of course, necessary but nevertheless, let me say, it was not unappreciated by your faithful correspondent—um—kumph!

Also, in that forecast, as many of you noted, we had the exact score (21-14) of the Michigan win over Michigan State and Duke's 25-21 triumph over South Carolina. And, oh, yes, our prediction on the Stanford upset over UCLA was 33-27 and the final tally 32-28. I must ask my assistant Dr. Izzy A. Bumgesser to check his work sheets to see if he can determine how that errant point wound up on the UCLA side of the ledger—har-rumph!

But enough of the chit-chat and down to the serious business of this week. And serious business it is, as the made scramble for high spots in the national rankings continues.

Major interest this Saturday will center on Lincoln, Neb., where the Cornhuskers will host the rampaging Colorado Buffaloes in a very important Big Eight engagement, and at South Bend where Notre Dame will entertain Southern California in the 49th renewal of one of the nation's great collegiate rivalries.

Out in Lincoln, we look for the Cornhuskers to continue the wave of upsets which has swept over the country's gridirons this fall by stopping the Buffaloes charge 35-26. The duel between premier runningbacks I.M. Hipp of Nebraska and Colorado's James Mayberry should be one of the most exciting of the year. Either of them can rip off 200 yards on any given Saturday and once they get in the clear it's bye-bye.

Despite their winning record to date, Notre Dame's Irish have not lived up to pre-season predictions and need to win this week to assure a place in the Top 10 for 1977. The Irish potential is great and the feeling in this corner is they are about to put it all together and surprise John Robinson's excellent Trojan Eleven. But make no mistake about it: Notre Dame will have to pay its best game of the year to contain Rob Hertel and Charles White, or else, quicker than you can say Mosi Tatupu, the Southern California lads will blow them out of the park. The Hoople System gives it to N.D. in a hard-fought struggle 27-22! Would that I were twins and could be at Lincoln and South Bend simultaneously!

Hopscoching around the country, your correspondent's assistants see Ohio State and Michigan romping over Northwestern and Minnesota, respectively. Make it: Ohio State 48, Northwestern 7, Michigan 36, Minnesota 12.

The top contest in the East will be at University Park where host Penn State will be hard-pressed to hold off the West Virginia Mountaineers 28-21. And down south, Duke will prevail over Maryland in an important Atlantic Coast contest 21-13. Meanwhile, Louisville goes out of its league to challenge Alabama with disastrous results. We see it: Alabama 35, Louisville 8.

Out on the West Coast in the Pac-8, Washington State's Jack Thompson and his mates will surprise the Stanford Cardinals 17-14. In 33 previous meetings these clubs split 16-16-1, just about as close as you can get—har-rumph!

Now on with my forecast:

UPI Tabs Lemon Top AL Manager

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bob Lemon, who led the Chicago White Sox to a surprising third-place finish in the Western Division, was named the American League's manager of the year today by United Press International.

The former Cleveland Indian pitcher, who was inducted into baseball's Hall of Fame in 1976, won the managerial honor by an 11-7 vote over Earl Weaver of the Baltimore Orioles in the annual post-season survey by 25 UPI sports writers.

Billy Martin of the New York Yankees finished third with three votes, followed by Gene Mauch of the Minnesota Twins with two and Whaley Herzog of the Kansas City Royals and Don Zimmer of the Boston Red Sox with one each.

"It is a great honor to win this year especially in view of the job Weaver did in Baltimore," said Lemon, referring to the Orioles' finishing in a tie for second place in the American League East after being written off as contenders in pre-season evaluations. "Earl did a really fine job."

Turning to his own club, the 57-year old Lemon singled out outfielders Oscar Gamble and Richie Zisk and third baseman Eric Soderholm for special praise.

"They were big additions," he said. "Each had a fine season. They were big contributors throughout the season."

"The fans got behind us after about three weeks," Lemon said. "They had a lot to do with our success. It was very enjoyable working with (club president) Bill Vecek and (vice president) Ro-

land Hemond. They are outstanding baseball men who understand a manager's problems."

A coach for the Yankees in 1976, Lemon took over a White Sox team which was ailing both on the field and at the gate. That year the White Sox finished sixth in the Western Division with a 64-97 record, 25½ games out of first place, and had a home attendance of only 914,945.

The 1977 White Sox were in first place in the West as late as Aug. 14, before finishing in third place 12 games behind the first-place Kansas City Royals. They wound up with a 90-72 record and increased their home attendance 741,190 to 1,856,135.

Lemon managed the Royals to one second-place and two fourth-place finishes from 1970 through 1972, then managed Sacramento in the Pacific Coast League and Richmond in the International League before joining the Yankees as a coach in 1976.

Lemon's distinguished pitching career included a 207-128 lifetime won-loss record, seven 20-victory seasons, a no-hitter and a 2-2 mark in World Series competition. He also appeared in four All-Star games.

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Three Coaches Make Debuts As NBA Play Opens

By The Associated Press
Willis Reed, captain and mainstay of the New York Knicks' 1970 and 1973 championship teams, returns to the club as coach tonight as the Knicks open the National Basketball Association's 32nd season against the revamped Kansas City Kings.

In other opening night games, Los Angeles is at Milwaukee, Chicago at Cleveland, New Jersey at Detroit and Golden State at Phoenix.

Reed is one of three new coaches in the NBA this season, but the only one who'll be tested tonight. Seattle's Bob Hopkins and Buffalo's Cotton Fitzsimmons start their seasons Wednesday.

Defending champion Portland does not play its first game until Friday. If the Blazers can win the title again, they'll be the first repeat champions since the Boston Celtics in 1968-69.

The New Jersey franchise competed last year in Uniondale, N.Y., as the New York Nets, but will be based for the next two seasons in Piscataway, N.J. After that, the club is scheduled to move to a new arena to be built in the Meadowlands Sports Complex in East Rutherford, N.J.

Reed inherits a group of players with big reputations and paychecks to match. But many are weak in fundamentals, and that is what Reed has stressed during the exhibition season when New York won six of eight games.

Rookies Ray Williams, Glen Gondre-zick and Toby Knight and trade acquisition Jim Cleamons are expected to bolster the Knicks, who have gone through three losing seasons and have missed the playoffs the last two.

Kansas City also has some significant newcomers: rookie guard Otis Birdsong, the second man picked in the college draft, and two trade acquisitions, center Tom Burleson of Seattle and guard Lucius Allen from Los Angeles. Coach Phil Johnson is hopeful this trio will boost the Kings into playoff contention.

Los Angeles center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the league's Most Valuable Player last year, has many newcomers in his supporting cast on the Lakers. Rookie forward Kenny Carr broke a bone in his foot and will be out for at least a month, but other rookies who will see action include guards Brad Davis and Norm Nixon and backup center James Edwards. Other new faces include forward Jamaal Wilkes, signed from Golden State as a free agent, playmaker Ernie DiGregorio, bought from Buffalo, and swingman Lou Hudson, obtained by trade from Atlanta. Wilkes and Nixon are both expected to be in the starting lineup tonight.

Milwaukee, meanwhile, presents the youngest team in the league with youthful veterans like Brian Winters, Quinn Buckner, Junior Bridgeman and Dave Meyers and a trio of first-round draft choices — center Kent Benson of Indiana, a two-time All-American; forward Marques Johnson of UCLA, college basketball's Player of the Year last winter, and swingman Ernie Grunfeld, the leading scorer Player of the Year last winter, and swingman Ernie Grunfeld, the leading scorer and rebounder in Tennessee history.

Chicago won 16 of its last 20 games at the close of last season and coach Ed Badger hopes that will carry over into this season. The Bulls will be without forward Scott May for tonight's game, however, because of a strained left knee.

The new man in town for the Cavaliers is Walt Frazier, obtained from New York as compensation for the Knicks' signing of free agent Jim Cleamons. Frazier spent 10 seasons with the Knicks, where he was the club's all-time leader in games, minutes, points and assists, and coach Bill Fitch is counting on his leadership to pull the Cavs together.

The Nets, weakest team in the league last year, have strengthened their front line with center George Johnson, obtained by trade from Golden State, rookie forward Bernard King of Tennessee, a first-round draft choice, and free agent forward Bob Carrington. They're still shopping for help in the backcourt.

Detroit coach Herb Brown is hopeful of avoiding the turmoil which tore apart his club last season. Forward Marvin Barnes, who got out of jail last Friday, should see limited action tonight.

Phoenix obtained the NBA assists and steals champion, Don Buse, from Indiana in the offseason and also added two rookies of promise, forward Walter Davis and center Bayard Forrest. Golden State is counting on E.C. Coleman to fill the void left by Wilkes, and rookie Rickey Green to be a backcourt spark.

Lubbock, CHS Win Matches

Two Lubbock schools posted District 4-AAAA girls volleyball victories Monday.

Coronado, the defending district champion, clipped Plainview 15-7, 15-13, in its second straight league victory. Lisa Davis scored 9 points for the winners who are now 8-10 for the season. Tricia Cavazos was high scorer for Plainview with 5 points. Plainview is now 0-2 in district, 1-11 for the year.

At Hereford, Lubbock High posted a 13-15, 15-8, 14-9 comeback win for its first district victory, in its first district game. Hereford is 0-2 in district.

In JV matches, Lubbock High won 15-11, 15-5 and Coronado triumphed 15-8, 15-12.

Tonight, three city teams will be in action. Dunbar will play at Estacado in District 3-AAA. Monterey will host Level-land in a nonconference match.

20 VICTORIES — Steve Carlton of the Philadelphia Phillies (Sept. 8) and Rick Reuschel of the Chicago Cubs (Sept. 18) were the first two major league pitchers to record their 20th victory of the 1977 season.

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Scorecard/Monday

HIGHLIGHTS

SYDNEY, Australia—Third-seeded American Harold Solomon was a casualty in the first round of the \$125,000 Australian indoor tennis championships...

AP Poll

Table showing the Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college football poll, with Michigan at the top.

WRESTLING

GOTEBOURG, Sweden—The U.S. wrestling team, with only one medal in the 19th World Greco Roman Wrestling Championships...

UPI Version

NEW YORK (UPI)—The United Press International board of coaches top ten teams after the sixth week of the college football season...

NEW YORK

Affiliate, \$114.80, won the \$56,100 Jamaica Handicap at Aqueduct by 2 1/4 lengths over Buckinder...

CHICAGO

Low Toy, \$3.60, posted a 2 1/4-length triumph over Mito Mizuki in the \$25,000 Boro Star Stakes at Hawthorne Park...

GRECO ROMAN RESULTS

GOTEBOURG, Sweden (AP)—Final placings in the 19th World Greco Roman Wrestling Championships...

WHA SCORING LEADERS

WHA (AP)—The National Hockey League scoring leaders through games of Sunday...

Severe 5-AA Road Tests May Sidetrack Slaton

By WALT McALEXANDER
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Just how good a road team is the state's No. 9 ranked AA unit Slaton? Coach Ed Cook and the Tiger fans will find out...

Table showing District 3-AA football results for Slaton and other teams.

Table showing District 4-AA football results for Slaton and other teams.

Table showing District 5-AA football results for Slaton and other teams.

Table showing District 6-AA football results for Slaton and other teams.

Table showing District 7-AA football results for Slaton and other teams.

Table showing District 8-AA football results for Slaton and other teams.

Table showing District 9-AA football results for Slaton and other teams.

Cook has compiled a 6-0 mark, feels this is a "must" win game for Slaton. "My feelings are that if you lose one, there's a good chance you're playing for a three-way split..."

"Our secondary (Steve White, Steve Wood and Tim Bourn) all returned from last year and they've done a good job so far. They've got seven interceptions. And both our defensive ends (Stan White, Greg Jeffcoat) have been just super..."

"We normally try to substitute three at a time and let them play with our first team. Against Abernathy (a 68-0 win) we substituted full teams. Against Denver City (a 60-0 win) we almost always had three second-teamers in there..."

Hall Of Famer Cal Hubbard Dead At 76

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Cal Hubbard, the only member of both the professional baseball and football halls of fame, is dead of cancer at 76.

Hubbard, a charter member of the National Football League's Hall of Fame, was elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame last year after serving 15 years as an American League umpire and 18 more as an AL supervisor of umpires.

Hubbard was born at Keyesville, Mo., on Oct. 31, 1900. He was a resident of Milan, Mo., but wintered in the St. Petersburg suburb of Treasure Island.

Hubbard was elected to the college football Hall of Fame in 1962 and became a member of the pro hall a year later when that shrine was formed. In February 1976, he became the fifth umpire to enter the Baseball Hall of Fame.

Hubbard was hospitalized two weeks ago, according to his son, Dr. Robert Hubbard of the St. Petersburg suburb of Gulfport.

Besides his son, Hubbard is survived by his wife, Mildred, another son, William F. Hubbard of Milan, and a sister, Mary Belle of Milan.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

Zisk Almost Sure He'll Be Free Agent
CHICAGO (AP)—The agent for Chicago White Sox outfielder Richie Zisk says the hitting star "almost definitely" will not sign with the Sox by Oct. 31 and will become a free agent.

Zisk reportedly sought a \$600,000 three-year contract from the Sox after he came to the team in a trade with Pittsburgh. When the Sox didn't agree to the request, Zisk played without a 1977 contract at 80 per cent of his 1976 salary.

Zisk said he would like to stay in Chicago, where he hit 30 home runs and batted .290 in 1977.

Meanwhile, another Sox outfielder, Ralph Garr, announced that he signed a new three-year contract with the team. He said Sunday at the World Series that the contract covers last season, during which he played without a contract, plus the next two years.

Thornton Will Help Strengthen Thornton
CLEVELAND (AP)—Relatives of Cleveland Indians slugger Andre Thornton say the first baseman has his religion to strengthen him in the wake of an accident Monday which killed his wife and 2-year-old daughter.

"He'll be able to bear this," Thornton's aunt said. "He's a religious man."

The Pennsylvania Highway Patrol said Thornton was driving his van when it went out of control on an icy stretch of the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

Thornton was thrown out of the van and his son Andre Jr., 4, was not seriously hurt. But his wife, Gertrude, 28, and daughter Theresa were pinned in the wreck and died at the scene.

Thornton, an active member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, said only last month that "my lovely wife showed me the way to the Lord."

The couple had plans of opening a Bible store after his retirement from baseball, relatives said.

'New Jersey Giants' Resolution Passed
TRENTON, N.J. (AP)—The State Assembly, after a brief debate, passed a resolution Monday urging the football Giants to become the New Jersey Giants.

"We have supported them and they should be proud to call themselves the New Jersey Giants," said Assemblyman Joseph Paterno, D-Middlesex, who introduced the resolution.

The resolution notes that "the majority of loyal Giants fans" live in New Jersey and the stadium is in East Rutherford.

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Steelers Hold Off Cincinnati 20-14

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Maybe you saw the Pittsburgh Steelers beat the Cincinnati Bengals on Monday night television, but didn't follow a few of the freak and frantic happenings.

You weren't alone.

"There were lots of things out there I didn't understand," said Bengal team founder and ex-coach Paul Brown, the football authority who has the game such innovations as face masks, playbooks and game films.

Whatever the films show today, both coaches gave gut impressions after the Steelers won 20-14.

"A super victory," said Pittsburgh's Chuck Noll.

"Frustrating, disappointing," said Bill Johnson of Cincinnati.

Noll's team won with quarterback Terry Bradshaw playing with a cast on his fractured left wrist, and the victory gave the 3-2 Steelers a tie with Houston and Cleveland atop the AFC Central Division. Johnson's team, picked by many to

oust Pittsburgh as division champ, fell to 2-3 and lost quarterback Ken Anderson with a knee injury of undetermined severity.

"A loss is a loss is a loss," said Bengal wide receiver Isaac Curtis.

Curtis was smothered at the Steelers' seven-yard line to end the game after Pittsburgh nearly lost a 13-point lead in last seconds.

Here are some events that led up to that last gasp.

Bradshaw, who cracked the small bone in his left wrist last week in Houston, started the game wearing a plastic cast. He fumbled his first center snap. "I guess that shook the fans up some," he laughed later.

On the first play of the second quarter, Rocky Bleier ran one yard for a Steeler touchdown, set up a couple of short Bradshaw to John Stallworth passes. "I play well when there's a lot of heat," said Bradshaw, who completed six of nine passes and kept the ball on the ground.

"Last week in Houston, I was as relaxed as a dog in a bunch of daisies, and I stunk the joint up."

A series later, Stallworth caught a pass but lost the ball and his equilibrium when belted in the face by a fist from Bengal defensive back Melvin Morgan. Noll called it a "a good right cross." The officials called it a 15-yard penalty.

Yet Bleier fumbled a few plays later. Bengal cornerback Jerry Anderson scooped the ball up cleanly at Cincinnati's 30-yard line and ran to the Steeler endzone. But the play was called back because an official had accidentally tooted his whistle too early.

"He blew the whistle — what is the word, inadvertently," said Johnson.

The Bengals still got the ball, drove into Steeler territory and lined up for a 50-yard field goal try by Chris Bahr.

The snap went over Bahr's head. As he chased the ball, he kicked it twice. Steeler cornerback Mel Blount grabbed it and ran to the three, and Bleier scored two plays later.

"We were playing soccer for a while," said Blount, who didn't know Bahr was a soccer All-American at Penn State.

"I wanted to pick it up," said Bahr, "but I missed it and it hit my foot."

The Steelers had kicking trouble of their own. Roy Gerela missed the point after. And Cincinnati scored 1-04 before halftime on a four-yard run by tackle Glenn Bujnoch.

Yes, tackle Glenn Bujnoch. He took an improvised lateral from quarterback John Reaves and carried his 257 pounds and the ball into the endzone. "I knew it was a lateral. I just hoped the ref knew," said Reaves.

Anderson, the Bengals' starting quarterback, was hit on the knee by tackle Steve Furness in the second quarter. "I wouldn't classify it as a late hit," said Anderson, out of the rest of the night.

In the second half, Reaves was intercepted three times, and Pittsburgh took a 20-7 lead in the fourth quarter on a one-yard run by Sid Thornton.

That lead looked comfortable until the Bengals blocked a Bobby Walden punt and linebacker Reggie Williams recovered in the endzone for a touchdown with 1:24 left.



ALMOST... — Cincinnati wide receiver Billy Brooks (82) and Pittsburgh cornerback J. T. Thomas fall in a tangled mass at the goal line with 18 seconds remaining Monday. Had the pass been

completed to Brooks, the Bengals would have tied the game and had the chance to win on the PAT. Thomas broke up the pass and the Steelers won 20-14. (AP Laserphoto)

Bronco Fans Like Pub's New Raffle

DENVER (AP) — Step right up and win a Monday night football brick. Business is booming at the Sweetwater pub since owners began a raffle with the winner getting to toss the brick through a television set at sportscaster Howard Cosell.

Football fans here, upset at ABC-TV for not scheduling their Denver Broncos for a Monday night television appearance and claiming Cosell deliberately has omitted Denver from the halftime highlights on occasion, have taken their ire out on Cosell.

They contend Cosell has the clout within the network to get the Broncos on the tube, but hasn't because he believes Denver has a mediocre team.

The unbeaten Broncos, atop the American Football Conference's Western Division, won their fifth game Sunday, routing the world champion Oakland Raiders 30-7.

Mike Howard, a 26-year-old railroad worker, won the latest raffle and blasted a used black-and-white set even though Cosell, who is working the World Series, did not appear.

Spurred on by a hooting, cheering crowd of Bronco supporters, the bearded Howard tossed a curve through the black-and-white set that would have made Catfish Hunter envious. The television exploded into shards of glass and clouds of dust, the onlookers tossing more taunts at Cosell.

"I like him (Cosell) myself," Howard said after shattering the set on his first try. "But he has a big mouth and is a little obnoxious."

"He cuts the Broncos down a lot and gives them a bad deal. He's from back east and he's just for the eastern teams."

"I think the point of this is it's just fun. Howard is the focal point."

Gerry Brown, manager of the bar, said he began the raffle to drum up business.

"I was thinking that I'd sure like to get a shot at Cosell and we came up with the raffle idea," Brown said.

His only outlay is about \$25 a week for a used black-and-white set, he said, and business has picked up five-fold since the start of the season.

Brown said he outlined the idea in a letter to Cosell, and the response was what he expected. "He's not happy about this at all," Brown said.

"He called it an ungentlemanly thing to do, and a cheap publicity stunt," Brown said. "He's right. It is a cheap publicity stunt."

Cosell threatened to go through with some legal action, Brown said, but so far none has surfaced.

"A lot of people are taking their aggressions out against Howard Cosell," he said. "They don't particularly care that Denver has been left out of the highlights, they just don't like Howard."

Rash Of Serious Injuries Puzzle Indiana Prep Boss

LAPORTE, Ind. (AP) — Football coaches expect some injuries during the high school season, but with two games left, the LaPorte Slicers have suffered through four broken backs, four broken legs, assorted shoulder separations, broken hands, broken arms, torn ligaments and cartilage and a heart attack.

"We've eliminated nearly all contact drills," says coach Lou Famiano, who started his second year here with 13 lettermen but saw his high hopes smashed by the frustrating series of freak accidents.

"In fact," he said, "we thought about moving practice down to the hospital lawn."

Famiano, who came to LaPorte after leading his team at Dowagiac, Mich., to the state tournament championship, can't explain the rash of injuries.

"I wish I knew," he said. "We've discussed it at length. We really don't know. I haven't worked this club any harder than I have any other team I've coached. We preach football safety and buy the kids the best gear available."

My only explanation is the kids have learned bad habits in the early stages of their career, and that's pure speculation.

Fifteen of Famiano's lettermen have suffered major injuries.

"We've won one game in our last 12 outings and our players are dropping like flies," Famiano said. "But I haven't had one kid quit. They're all out there, some in casts."

LaPorte's plight began the first day of the season. John Za-

wada broke his shoulder in the first five minutes of practice doing a simple rollover drill.

"He was a veteran monster man on defense," Famiano said. "Don't tell me it happened because he wasn't in shape. The kid was on a conditioning program all summer."

Next, veteran runningback Tom Burris stepped in a hole and tore up his knee. Near the end of a recent practice, Famiano called for one last play. "I shouldn't have. Our No. 2 punter broke his leg and our No. 1 center suffered a broken hand."

Two weeks ago, the No. 1 punter was carried off the field, and last week, the coach was so desperate he had a punting contest to find someone who could kick.

The most serious injury was in a junior varsity game. As one player lay on the sidelines with a broken leg, waiting for an ambulance, 15-year-old Russell Albin was struck in the chest and crumpled to the ground. His heart stopped beating. The team physician couldn't revive him, and it took an electro-shock treatment at the hospital to restore the heartbeat.

"It was a freaky thing, but it was a miracle that he lived," Famiano said. "If it weren't for the other player's broken leg, the ambulance couldn't have gotten him to the hospital on time."

"I know we've had our problems," he said. "But these freaky accidents aren't about to get the best of us. These kids have guts. We're not giving up by any means."

0-19 Buc's 10 Losses Away From NFL 'Record'

By The Associated Press

It was 1962. The New York Mets had just embarked on their maiden voyage of 162 baseball games. After nine of them, they were still looking for a victory.

Casey Stengel, the curator of that meandering band of infants and old men, assessed the damage. "You know, if we lost nine in a row in the middle of the season, nobody'd make much of it," he said. "But when you lose the first nine, it opens up the possibility that you might lose the other 153, too."

They finally won their 10th game. In their ninth season they won the World Series, too.

Faded out on the Mets.

Faded in on the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. They are zero for life.

If they had won just one game last year, they'd be ranked these days as just another lousy team in the National Football League.

But in 1976 they established a single-

season record of futility unmatched by any team in the history of the league. The 1942 Detroit Lions lost all 11 of their games.

The Buccaneers managed to lose not all 11 in 1976, but all 14. Then, with a consistency borne of practice, they lost their first five this year. A magnificently futile display, that string of 19 in a row, and surely a record-setting performance, you'd say.

Ahh, but you'd be wrong. It may sound strange but the Bucs are only tied for the record with none other than the Oakland Raiders. Yes, those paragons of victory (last Sunday's game against Denver notwithstanding) managed to drop 19 straight during 1961-62.

And if you're a purist, even 19 isn't the real record.

If you are, the Chicago Cards of 1942 to 1945 are your kind of team. They lost their last six games in 1942, all 10 in 1943, all 10 again in 1944 and the first three in

1945 — but wait! In 1944 they were a merged team, joining up with the Pittsburgh Steelers for one season under the unwieldy wartime nickname of "Card-Pitt." So the Cardinals' NFL record of 29 in a row stands as a tainted record.

If you want to get technical, the Bucs aren't really the shambles they might appear to be. After all, they're still under and solvent. They positively shine when compared to:

- The Cincinnati Celts. They were 0-8 in 1921 and were never heard from again.
- The Columbus Panhandles. They

were 0-6 in 1921 and 0-7 the next year, then they bid the world adieu.

- The Louisville Brecks. They were 0-3 in 1922, tried again in 1923 and were 0-3 again and took the pipe for good.
- The Evansville Crimson Giants. They played two games in 1922, lost 'em both, and vanished. Not even enough time to send out the fan club membership cards.

For a few more identifiable moments of futility, consider the 1969-70 Steelers, when Chuck Noll was just beginning his tenure as a champion builder. They won their first game in 1969, then lost 13 in a

row and dropped their first three in 1970. (They were 5-9 that season and, two years later, were 11-3 and near winners in the American Conference championships, so take heart, Bucs fans.)

Warren Bankston, a runningback of some note during that era, may well be remembered for a personal moment of triumph just before the 16-game slide began. He scored the winning touchdown in the 16-13 victory over Detroit. In his ecstasy he fired the football into the stands, thereby reducing the width of his wallet somewhat.

Which brings to mind Sonny Jurgensen. It's a fleeting moment, frozen in memory, from the early 1960s, when the Eagles tended to lose three or four times as many games as they won.

The final seconds of a hopelessly lost game were ticking away. Sonny fanned back to pass. There were no seconds on the clock and no receivers open. . . . So Sonny heaved the ball over the end zone, through the uprights and into the stands.

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Miami	4	1	0	800	108	84
New England	3	2	0	600	132	91
New York Jets	2	3	0	400	83	107
Buffalo	2	3	0	200	42	80
Central Division						
Houston	3	2	0	600	93	71
Pittsburgh	3	2	0	400	92	71
Cleveland	2	2	0	600	91	107
Cincinnati	2	3	0	400	79	84
Western Division						
Denver	5	0	0	1,000	110	33
Oakland	4	1	0	800	110	75
San Diego	3	2	0	600	92	71
Seattle	1	4	0	200	77	149
Kansas City	0	5	0	000	65	121
NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE						
Dallas	5	0	0	1,000	144	78
Washington	3	2	0	600	77	74
St. Louis	2	3	0	400	75	91
New York Giants	2	3	0	400	74	120
Philadelphia	2	3	0	400	71	71
Central Division						
Minnesota	4	1	0	800	74	49
Detroit	3	2	0	600	77	82
Chicago	2	2	0	400	107	123
Green Bay	1	2	0	600	81	38
Tampa Bay	0	5	0	000	36	85
Western Division						
Atlanta	3	2	0	600	47	22
Los Angeles	3	2	0	600	92	42
New Orleans	1	4	0	200	88	99
San Francisco	0	5	0	000	46	107
Monday's Game						
Pittsburgh 20, Cincinnati 14						
Sunday's Games (All Times EDT)						
Cleveland at Buffalo, noon						
Dallas at Philadelphia, noon						
Denver at Cincinnati, noon						
Green Bay at Tampa Bay, noon						
Houston at Pittsburgh, noon						
New York Giants at Washington, noon						
Oakland at New York Jets, noon						
Seattle at Miami, noon						
Atlanta at Chicago, 1 p.m.						
New Orleans at St. Louis, 1 p.m.						
Baltimore at New England, 3:30 p.m. (NBC)						
Detroit at San Francisco, 3 p.m.						
Kansas City at San Diego, 3 p.m.						
Monday, Oct. 24						
Minnesota at Los Angeles, 8 p.m. (ABC)						

NFL Stars

OFFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE WEEK — O. J. Simpson, runningback, Buffalo Bills. Simpson carried 23 times for 138 yards and joined Jim Brown, former Cleveland star, as the only NFL players to rush for more than 10,000 yards in a career. Simpson's running helped set up the field goal which beat Atlanta 3-0 and snapped the Bills' 14-game losing streak.

DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE WEEK — Matt Blair, linebacker, Minnesota Vikings. The 6-foot-5 Blair blocked an extra-point attempt and a field goal attempt in regulation time, giving the Vikings the chance to beat the Chicago Bears 22-16 in overtime.

Aldridge's Entry Wins Pigeon Race

A pigeon owned by Jeanna Aldridge covered the 200 mile distance from Nichel Creek, Tex. to Lubbock at an average speed of 45.5 miles per hour to win first place during the weekly races sponsored by the Lubbock Homing Pigeon Club.

Placing second was a bird owned by Ken Aldridge, while entries owned by Ralph Delgado finished third and fourth. Ralph Delgado finished third and fourth.

The club will hold a race from Hobbs, N.M., next Sunday.

Buffalo's Rich Stadium Ranks As Coldest Pro Football Spot

BUFFALO (AP) — To play football for the Buffalo Bills, you need (a) an iron will, (b) warm blood, or (c) a variety of other methods that can be used to whip the weather.

The Bills' Rich Stadium, in Orchard Park, is in western New York's frigid "Snow Belt," with few trees or buildings to obstruct the bone-chilling—and finger-numbing—winds.

"It's something you can never really get used to," said Bills' receiver Bobby Chandler, in his seventh season with the club. "People say teams from cold areas play better in the cold, but that's not because it doesn't feel cold to them. They just learn to handle it mentally."

Chandler uses oversized mittens on the sidelines and blows on his hands during games, but he said the mental factor is the key one.

"You just have to try not to think about it. It's tough, though, when you don't have any feeling in your hands."

Punter Marv Bateman, who came to the Bills from Dallas four years ago, agreed with Chandler.

"The cold doesn't really affect your kicking unless there's a strong wind. But it can freeze your mind."

Lou Piccone, a wide receiver recently acquired from the New York Jets, said, "Your hands lose their suppleness. The

ball stings. But you gotta catch the ball."

Piccone said some receivers, such as Oakland's Fred Biletnikoff, give their hands extra coatings of "sticky stuff." Others, such as himself, simply rely on body heat.

"You'll see a lot of players walking around with their hands down their crotch," he said.

Star runner O. J. Simpson, who's played some of his best games in Buffalo's cold, said, "It doesn't really bother me. We're accustomed to it here. The only thing that bothers me is when the field gets slippery."

Simpson passed the historic 2000-yard season's rushing mark on a snowy day in 1973, and went over the 10,000-yard career mark during Sunday's near-freezing temperatures.

Rookie placekicker Neil O'Donoghue from Auburn University in Alabama has had trouble getting untracked as a pro, and placed partial blame on the colder weather.

"You have to keep moving. You can't

let your leg stiffen up. You just have to try and keep moving all the time," he said.

Quarterback Joe Ferguson said using mittens and keeping his hands in his pants helps keep them warm.

"As long as I keep my hands warm, there's no problem. Of course when it gets sloppy, it's wild."

Then the Louisiana native drawled softly, "But you wouldn't mind so much if the cold would let up a bit just one Sunday."

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Win Or Lose, Martin's Job Appears Secure

By The Associated Press

Win, lose or draw in the World Series, the best bet of the century is that feisty Billy Martin — dire forebodings to the contrary — is going to keep his job as skipper of the New York Yankees.

At least until he really blows a fuse and tries to push owner George Steinbrenner over the third tier at Yankee Stadium. President Gabe Paul has taken the rostrum to say he dearly loves a man with a little paprika in his system — a guy like Bad Billy, unafraid of the consequences. They win ball games.

Steinbrenner, who has grandiose dreams of resurrecting the Yankees baseball dynasty but at the same time keeps an eye on the cash register, is hysterically happy about a team that scratched and clawed its way to the top and drew more than two million fans both at home and on the road.

And the fans — those rambunctious, smoke-bombing, bottle-throwing rascals from the Bronx — they'd rip the concrete facade off the ball park if the brass did anything rash to

their scrawny, scrappy hero.

They love their Billy, as recorded by the applause meter every time the loud speaker sounds his name.

Critics keep firing this bantam rooster of baseball. It happened no less than five times during the regular season — count 'em. Remember Black Wednesday, Aug. 17 in Detroit? Now a national news magazine has Reggie Jackson pressuring the owner to give the manager the sack, or else.

But it's the same old refrain. And off-key. "An out and out lie," roars the controversial Jackson of the latest report. "Somebody just trying to get me involved again. It's a shame."

Steinbrenner was collared in the lobby of the Yankees hotel headquarters in Los Angeles prior to the fifth game Sunday.

He said the decision on Martin would rest entirely with Paul, whether you want to believe that or not. He gave every indication that he wasn't about to pull the rope on the guillotine.

Paul, confronted between innings, insisted, "Billy Martin is the Yankee manager. His contract has two more years to go (at \$100,000). That's it."

Both big bosses acknowledged there had been ripples of discord at various stages during the season. Most of them were ironed out on the spot. Those which weren't will be taken care of before the 1978 campaign.

Meanwhile, it's pretty safe to say Martin's job is secure unless he does something stupid — an act not beyond the realm of possibility. Billy is known to have a self-destruct complex.

Some of the thorns which have been gouging Steinbrenner's flesh have been removed. Billy has lost some of his arrogance although he continues to maintain his independence. He has quit taunting his bosses. He is working better within the organization.

On the field, there is perhaps no better tactician in all baseball. In other categories, his marks aren't all that spectacular. He is inclined to be lax in administrative duties and in team discipline. Some say he stifles talent he doesn't like.

These are demerits which Martin's bosses are certain they can — and will — correct in off-season inventories.

Martin has discovered that he cannot slough off — out of personal pique — Steinbrenner's star free agent catch, \$2.9 million Jackson. Now when Reggie produces, Billy gives him four friendly pats and an appreciative hug. Reggie often praises Billy in public.

This is the kind of stuff that makes owner Steinbrenner happy.

"When we signed Jackson, we expected four things of him," the Tampa ship builder says. "We wanted him to put fans in the seats, hit over .275, hit 30 home runs and bat in 100 runs."

Reggie batted .286, hit 32 homers and had 110 RBI. His electric quality, fed sparks by the adversary relationship with Martin, kept fans pouring through the turnstiles.

Steinbrenner, an astute business man, is not going to break up a neat toy like that.

Torrez Desires Win Tonight 'In Bad Way'

NEW YORK (AP) — Today's sixth game of the 1977 World Series is "no time to start changing," New York Yankees pitcher Mike Torrez believes.

"I've just got to go out with the same intensity, the same feeling that I have had the last three times on the mound," said the 6-foot-5, 210-pound righthander.

Torrez will be hurling with just three days rest, having won Saturday's game at Los Angeles 5-3. A victory tonight would give New York the best-of-seven series and the world championship.

"I want to win it in a bad way," Torrez said in the Yankees dressing room after Monday's workout was called off because of the weather. Then, pointing to his ring finger, he said, "I want the one that says World Champions."

Torrez was a surprise starter for the Yankees, who found themselves mired in yet another intra-team controversy. Manager Billy Martin first had announced Ed Figueroa would pitch Game 6, then changed to Torrez just as the club was leaving Dodger Stadium en route to New York.

"Figueroa threw 92 pitches Saturday and told pitching coach Cloyd Boyer that he was fine and ready to pitch," Martin said. "I checked with the doctor and two trainers and I found out he didn't let them know he was 100 per cent well. That's why I'm in the middle."

"I know he wants to pitch but I'm not going to take a chance and put a man out

there who is not 100 per cent in a big game."

Figueroa, apparently upset by the change, cleaned out his locker at Yankee Stadium early Monday amid reports he had left the team. But Figueroa denied it and said it was "just a misunderstanding."

The righthander said he would be with the team tonight.

Torrez, who originally signed with the St. Louis Cardinals, has had only two losing seasons in his eight years in the major leagues. He was 8-10 in 1970 with St. Louis and 9-12 in 1973 with the Montreal Expos.

In 1975, with the Baltimore Orioles, he was 20-9 and led the American League in winning percentage. Baltimore traded him to the Oakland A's along with outfielder Don Baylor and pitcher Paul Mitchell for outfielder Reggie Jackson and pitchers Ken Holtzman and Bill Von Bommel.

The Yankees obtained Torrez on April 27 for Dock Ellis, Marty Perez and Larry Murray.

Torrez feels the Yankees' drive to the AL pennant started on July 28 when he tossed a four-hitter as New York crushed Baltimore 14-2.

"I went on a four-day rotation then and won seven straight games," he said. "And Reggie (Jackson) went to cleanup shortly afterward."

On July 28, the Yanks were three games out of first place. When Torrez won his seventh consecutive complete game on Aug. 27, New York had a two-game lead in the AL East.

Dodgers

(From Page One)

cast for the upper 40s—provided they win tonight.

"It's always nice to play in our home ballpark," said Martin. "We've played real well at home."

But they have lost two straight on their home field six times this season, which is what the Dodgers are counting on here.

"Our victory (Sunday) decreased the odds," said Dodger Manager Tom Lasorda. "People were saying how only three teams have won three straight after being down 3-1. Well, that doesn't apply to us any more."

Series At Glance

Game 1	New York 4, Los Angeles 3, 12 innings
Game 2	Los Angeles 6, New York 1
Game 3	New York 5, Los Angeles 3
Game 4	New York 4, Los Angeles 2
Game 5	Los Angeles 10, New York 4
Today's Game	Los Angeles (Hooton 12.7) at New York (Torrez 17.3), 7:35 p.m.
Wednesday's Game	Los Angeles at New York, if necessary, 7:35 p.m.



YANKEE STARTER — Mike Torrez, who will be the starting pitcher for the New York Yankees tonight, gestures as he talks with newsmen Monday. He was sitting in Yankee Stadium's locker room after rain washed out a day of practice. (AP Laserphoto)



YANKEE FAITHFUL REWARDED — New York Yankees coach Yogi Berra is surrounded by dogged autograph seekers who proffer pieces of paper, pens and even a baseball. Berra and the rest of the Yankees arrived at Newark International Airport

early Monday from Los Angeles and were greeted by about 100 shivering fans. (AP Laserphoto)



PUMA POWER — New York Yankee slugger Reggie Jackson holds up a T-shirt sporting the logo "Puma" as he sits in the locker room at Yankee Stadium Monday. (AP Laserphoto)

Hooton Boasts New Confidence

NEW YORK (AP) — Burt Hooton says he has more than just a stinging fastball, nasty knuckle-curve and five days' rest going for him tonight in the sixth game of the World Series.

He also has confidence. "That's what happens when you pitch for a team like the Los Angeles Dodgers," says Hooton.

Hooton, once a depressed starter for the Chicago Cubs, finds himself elevated to the role of stopper against the New York Yankees. With the Dodgers behind 3-2 in the Series, their last hopes rest on his right arm.

It's a situation that Hooton would not have enjoyed a couple of years ago with the Cubs — but one that he relishes with the Dodgers. Once ready to shatter, he appears to be pressure-proof now.

"I really don't feel any pressure," says Hooton, on the verge of pitching perhaps the most important game of his career. "I used to listen to people talk to me about how much pressure there is in games like this — but it's not going to happen again. I'm not listening to them anymore."

Hooton, instead, is listening to himself, and likes what he hears.

"When I was with the Cubs I really didn't have any faith in myself," said Hooton. "I was really down, because of the way they did things there. At Chicago, you only got a couple of shots as a starter, and if you bombed out, they sent you to the bullpen. That was like being in the penalty box. I didn't like it very much there."

After the Dodgers acquired Hooton during the 1975 season, his self-esteem improved immeasurably. And so did his record. He won 18 games with the Dodgers that season and after an off-year in 1976, he came back this year with 12 victories and a 2.62 earned run average, second best in the National League.

"I had a defeatist attitude in Chicago," said Hooton. "No matter how well I pitched, I always felt I would lose. Here, I feel I'm always going to win."

That's precisely the way he feels about

tonight's must-win game at Yankee Stadium. Hooton owns one of the Dodger victories in this cross-country Series, having beaten the Yankees 6-1 with a five-hitter last Wednesday night.

"I know what I have to do — and it's just a matter of going out and doing it," said the blond, almost blase Hooton, who is mockingly nicknamed "Happy" by his teammates for his somber countenance.

Exactly what Hooton has to do is keep the Yankees' 1-2 hitters off the bases. Mickey Rivers and Willie Randolph have been setting the table all season successfully for a row of left-handed power swingers.



HOOTON HAS CONFIDENCE — Burt Hooton, who beat the New York Yankees when he last faced them, gestures during new conference in New York City Monday. Hooton said he feels confident heading into Game Six of the World Series, a game he must win to keep Los Angeles in the Series. (AP Laserphoto)

Rose Expected LA To 'Wipe Yankees Out'

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (UPI) — Pete Rose thinks it would be nice if Los Angeles chased the Cincinnati Reds for a change.

Last summer, the Big Red Machine sputtered on the first lap, had to change its mound corps by midseason, and by then the Dodgers were well enough ahead to dethrone the two-time World Champions.

"It seems like every year the Dodgers go out front and we end up chasing

them," Rose said Monday. "They could be 25 games ahead with 27 to play and still be worried about us, because we catch them so many times."

"The big word is to try to be consistent, day in and day out. Who gives a damn if you're consistent a week, then play bad for two weeks? That was our problem this year."

Baseball's "Charley Hustle" told reporters he considers the Dodgers superior to New York — the club the Reds

routed 4-0 in the fall classic last year.

"I thought the Dodgers would really wipe 'em out, the way the Yankee pitching staff is," Rose opined. "But every time they play a good game, the next day seems to be an off day. I thought the Dodgers would blow the Yankees right out of the ballpark."

Even if the Yankees win, I don't think the Yankees have got the team the Dodgers do," he said.

Rose thinks the reports that the Yankees are fraught with unrest is mostly the imagination of sportswriters.

"Not everybody in baseball has a good year every year," he said. "We get paid on what we do on the field. Some guys

are emotionally disturbed at what they're doing on the field. They're tight, they're high. You say the wrong thing and they might want to fight."

"But they forget it the next day. I think the Yanks get along pretty good together."

Did success spoil the Reds?

"The only thing that happened to us this year was that the Dodgers got off to a great start and they deserved to win the pennant. We got our work done in spring training."

He promised next year will be different — with a rebuilt pitching staff anchored by Tom Seaver — provided Cincinnati can get off to a healthy start.

Cosell's Actions Hit

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Philadelphia Daily News sports columnist Stan Hochman is "exploring the possibility" of filing charges against ABC-TV sportscaster Howard Cosell following an incident aboard a plane heading to New York for the World Series.

Hochman charged Monday that Cosell slapped him "four, maybe five times" Sunday night after an exchange of sarcastic remarks while the plane was preparing to leave Los Angeles following Game 5 of the World Series.

A spokesman for the Daily News said Hochman "was exploring the possibility of a suit and criminal charges" against Cosell. Any action would have to be taken in California since that is where the alleged assault took place.

Cosell called the incident "completely and utterly insane. It's crazy. It's a joke. I can't believe this would happen."

The controversial sportscaster said he saw Hochman, who he said "has had a

great deal of fun at my expense over the years," boarding the plane. Cosell said: "Hi, Stan baby" and playfully chucked Hochman under the chin.

Hochman, however, told police and airline authorities in New York that Cosell attacked him at 9:45 p.m., minutes before the plane took off in Los Angeles.

"Cosell was walking down the aisle and I said, 'It's a thrill to be on the same plane with you,'" Hochman said.

According to Hochman, Cosell replied: "I wish I had your talent. I wish I had the money you're making."

Hochman said he responded by telling Cosell, "I wish I could write home about this flight."

At this time, Hochman charged, "He (Cosell) was alongside my seat. He reached out with his left hand and slapped me hard four, maybe five times around the right ear and temple."

He said he was treated at the Kennedy Airport clinic for a headache and ear pains.

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