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METRO EDITION



Rep. Wayne Peveto, D-Orange, right, and Rep. Leroy Weiting, D-Portland, discuss Peveto's bill revising property taxes in Texas, a key item in the current special session. (AP Laserphoto)

Action expected soon on 'diluted' tax plan cleared by committee

By LEE JONES

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — House Speaker Bill Clayton said today he hopes Gov. Dolph Briscoe will accept the tax relief package approved Monday night by a House committee, even though it dilutes the governor's original proposals.

The proposal approved by the House Constitutional Amendments Committee will go before the entire House Wednesday morning.

"I sure would like for him to" accept the constitutional amendments package, Clayton said of the governor.

"It is a good package. It includes relief to homeowners and the elderly, roll back of tax increases, takes care of the intangibles situation and deals with agricultural values," the speaker said after seeing the House Calendars Committee set the measure for floor debate.

Clayton said he intended to talk to the governor some time today. "We should get an indication from him" today, the speaker said.

The governor cannot veto a proposed constitutional amendment but Briscoe could call another special legislative session if he does not believe lawmakers have gone far enough in providing the property tax relief he has requested.

The House Constitutional Amendments Committee approved the measure, 8-0, shortly before 10 p.m. Monday, but only after making a drastic change.

Key features of the proposal include: — Taxation of agricultural land according to its productive capacity rather than its value on the real estate market, a step recommended by Briscoe.

— Elimination of an old and unused provision that subjects intangibles, such as bank accounts, stocks and bonds, to property taxation.

— A requirement that a majority of the Legislature — not just those present and voting — approve any bill adding new taxes. Briscoe wanted an almost impossible two-thirds majority.

— A "truth in taxation" provision. Local taxes could not be increased without notice and public hearings. Voters could repeal a tax increase by referendum.

Disregarded was Briscoe's request for California-style initiative and referendum on taxes.

Committee members voted 7-2 for the Legislature to set by law — rather than lock into the Constitution — the amount of homestead exemption from school taxes that Texans would receive.

Briscoe had proposed exempting \$10,000 of the assessed valuation of homes from taxes, with persons 65 and older getting \$20,000. Committee chairman Tim Von Dohlen, D-Goliad, had changed that to \$10,000 of market value — not assessed valuation — because Briscoe's method would erode school district tax bases too much.

Rep. Bob Hendricks, D-McKinney, persuaded the committee that the Legislature should have the flexibility to change the exemption to keep up with inflation.

Legislators also would decide how

much the state should pay school districts as reimbursement for taxes lost due to the homestead exemption.

Von Dohlen warned that "biennially we will be faced with demands to change the law." He said this would divert the Legislature from other issues.

He later indicated an attempt would be made on the floor to put a dollar amount for the homestead exemption in the Constitution.

Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas, failed, 6-2, to eliminate the majority of the Legislature requirement for tax bills, saying that Texas ranks 46th in state and local taxes as a percentage of personal income.

"What sends a shiver down my back is we could have an income tax with 51 votes (a majority of the House quorum of 100 members)," said Rep. Bob Close, R-Perryton.

"I consider it a tip of the hat to what

I believe is the biggest problem of any governmental body, and that is demagoguery," Bryant said of the majority requirement.

"The Senate's not going to pass it anyway," Hendricks said.

"I don't think we ought to pay tribute to the politician who got beat running for governor or the politician who is in the speaker's office (Speaker Bill Clayton)," Bryant said.

The committee also rejected, 6-3, a proposal by Rep. Luther Jones, D-El Paso, to condition the constitutional amendment on enactment — including Briscoe's signature — of the Peveto Bill.

Rep. Wayne Peveto, D-Orange, is working for legislation consolidating property tax appraisals in one office per county, with the state setting appraisal standards.

Jones said he doubted Briscoe would sign the bill unless it were tied to the constitutional amendment on property tax relief.

Ector County grand jury examines evidence, returns no indictments

By ED TODD
R-T Staff Writer

ODESSA — An Ector County grand jury Monday heard testimony relating to the Ector County Jail death of Larry Lozano Jan. 22, but returned no indictments.

The grand jury interviewed witnesses and deliberated for about 8½ hours before returning no-bills.

"We're through with the Lozano case," District Attorney John Green said of his office's probe of the matter about 15 minutes after the 12 grand jurors reported their findings to 70th

District Court Judge C.V. Milburn. "The people are getting tired of hearing about it," he said.

The case, which has been investigated by a variety of agencies for the past six months, began when, on Jan. 22, Larry Ortega Lozano, a 27-year-old former Pecos man who had been arrested 12 days earlier and jailed on traffic-violation and resisting-arrest charges, died in jail. He was a hotel-supply salesman who recently had moved to Odessa.

A coroner's inquest jury last April 12 ruled his death was accidental. Lozano, who reportedly had gone

"berserk" in his isolation cell, died while several deputies were trying to restrain him, according to testimony at the inquest. Some, particularly Mexican-American groups, have alleged the deputies kicked and beat the man to death.

Green asked the Ector County grand jury to look into the case after a federal grand jury in Midland spent last week interviewing more than 60 witnesses to determine if Lozano's civil rights had been denied him. The federal jury has recessed indefinitely.

"We're trying to end this thing once and for all," said Green, who has accused the press, Attorney General John Hill, the U.S. Justice Department and elements of the Mexican-American community such as the activist Brown Beret, with prolonging the investigation.

The county grand jury Monday in effect absolved Sheriff Elton Fought, his deputies and other lawmen of guilt in Lozano's death.

C.L. "Chuck" Selinger, an Odessa building contractor who was foreman of the grand jury, issued a "no comment" remark to reporters in the district attorney's office only minutes after the jury returned its finding at 5:30 p.m.

"That (the 'no comment') is what the grand jury asked me to say," Selinger said. Included on the 11-man, one-woman jury, which was impaneled last March, were two men having Hispanic surnames.

Selinger said "no indictments (were) handed down . . . in that (Lozano) case."

"As far as the grand jury was concerned, this case was no different than any other" as far as making or not making indictments and then commenting on them, Selinger said.

The principal witness in Monday's session was 25-year-old jailer Gabriel Perez, who resigned the post he has held 14 months about a hour after he had testified before the jury. The jurors met behind closed doors in a room adjoining the district attorney's office on the third floor of the court-house.

It was Perez who, sometime before the April inquest, gave to the State Attorney General's office statements which reportedly conflicted with other deputies' accounts of Lozano's treatment in the jail. Perez' statements reportedly alleged that Lozano had been abused while in jail. Other deputies testified that Lozano was not mistreated.

Thirty-four witnesses, including deputies, pathologists and former fellow county jail inmates of Lozano, testified in the April inquest. The sheriff, however, did not.

Perez, who at 5-foot-6 is of slight build, lingered in a hallway about 2½ hours before he was summoned before the grand jury on Monday.

He declined to say much more than that his fellow deputies have been giving him "the cold shoulder." He was dressed in a tan western-style suit. His tie-tack was a miniature set of handcuffs.

A week ago, he was summoned before the federal grand jurors in Midland. He said they questioned him for about an hour.

"Man," Perez said while he was awaiting for the county grand jury to

Ousted peace justice's lawyer voices objection

By GUY SULLIVAN

LAMESA — An attorney representing ousted Dawson County Justice of the Peace Richard Don Nelson said today he objects to his client being suspended from the state Commission on Judicial Conduct "by trial in absentia."

Willis Gresham of the firm of Cayton Gresham and Fullbright said today that the 33-year old Nelson was never notified in advance of the charges heard by the 11-member commission or given an opportunity to respond to those charges.

He said the letter notifying Nelson of his immediate suspension without pay arrived in the Monday morning mail in Lamesa, although word of the action came through news media accounts one day earlier.

Nelson's suspension without pay will last until the four indictments against him have been cleared up, said Darrell B. Hester of Harlingen, chairman of the commission.

Gresham said he needs some time to decide what to do in behalf of Nelson. However, he did make clear that he intends to fight the suspension.

Nelson was indicted by a Dawson County grand jury July 13 on four charges, including one count of misapplication of public funds and three counts of burglary.

The decision to suspend Nelson marks the first test of a change in the state constitution made Nov. 8, 1977, said Hester, a 197th District Court judge who serves in Brownsville.

The change gave the commission the authority to "suspend with or without pay any state judge indicted in state or federal court pending the outcome of these indictments."

The indictments against Nelson stem from his June 28 arrest by city and county law enforcement officials in connection with the alleged theft of more than \$5,000 worth of merchandise from Amos Supply in Lamesa.

Hester said Nelson's case is now pending a hearing before Judge George Hausard of the 106th District Court of Lamesa.

He also said he agreed with Maurice Pipkin, executive director of the Austin-based state Commission on Judicial Conduct. Pipkin reportedly said last week that he believes the county commissioners have the "implied consent" to name a temporary replacement for a peace justice who has been suspended. Should a peace justice be suspended and then acquitted, Pipkin has said he would assume that the peace justice would be restored to his job with any back pay that might be owed him.

Nelson, a Lamesa native, has been indicted on one count of "official misconduct" in a March 16 incident, when, according to the indictment, he "did intentionally and knowingly misapply a thing of value belonging to the government . . . public funds, to wit, U.S. currency that had come into his possession by virtue of his employment."

Following his arrest on June 28, Nelson was arraigned before County Judge Lester Pratt and released on \$2,000 bond.

However, the grand jury set bond at \$2,000 for each indictment, bringing the total bond to \$8,000.

Nelson is now free on bond.

Until the decision was made by the commissioners, Nelson continued to serve as peace justice. However, all books and records from his office were confiscated following his arrest.

Mathews and Mathews accounting firm, along with county auditor Donald H. Stephens, is conducting a ticket-by-ticket audit of the books, which may be completed this week.

The state Commission on Judicial Conduct hearings are closed to the public.

Federal tax effort still fighting snag

WASHINGTON (AP) — House tax writers, watching time run out on their efforts to cut \$15 billion from federal taxes, face a continuing snag over capital gains and other proposals which — if adopted — could send the tax cut figure skyrocketing.

One of the measures before the Ways and Means Committee deals with capital gains in a way that President Carter has said he could not approve. Nevertheless, a majority of the tax-writing committee apparently is prepared to vote for it.

But House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., said Monday that, in any case, he is sure the House will give a chance to vote on a version more to Carter's — and his own — liking.

But the committee also must deal with a variety of amendments that could destroy the near-consensus on the \$5 billion tax cut and perhaps even sink the whole measure.

For example, educational and charitable institutions are pressing hard for the new tax bill to allow deductions for contributions to those groups, even by taxpayers who otherwise use the standard deduction.

And although the committee has already considered ways to ease the next year's increase in Social Security payroll taxes and has found itself unable to agree, the issue is certain to be brought up again. There is talk of a special income tax cut to offset part of the Social Security increase.

Another possible tax topic which could further slow the going is a plan for adjusting income tax brackets to offset the effect of inflation while adding special provisions for small businesses.

Time is beginning to press as the tax bill must navigate the House, a Senate Committee, the Senate itself and a House-Senate conference after the committee does its work. Con-

gress plans to adjourn by Oct. 7 and the House has scheduled a three-week August-September recess before then.

Some members already are beginning to talk of the possibility that no agreement can be reached this year.

Taxation of long-term capital gains — the profit on sale of stock, real estate or other assets held at least a year — continues to be the most troublesome sticking point.

The theoretical maximum tax on such gains now is 49.1 percent, although the treasury says no one has paid at such a rate during the last year and few paid more than 40 percent. The high rate is brought about by a combination of the capital gains tax itself and the minimum tax — 15 percent on otherwise sheltered income.

Basically, a taxpayer is allowed to report only half of his capital gains as taxable income. But the other half, to the extent it exceeds \$10,000, is subject to the minimum tax.

Two pending proposals would exclude capital gains from the minimum tax, moves Carter strongly opposes.

The version apparently favored by the committee, backed by its chairman, Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., and Rep. James R. Jones, D-Okla., would exempt capital gains from the minimum tax and establish a maximum tax of 35 percent.

This version was devised after strong support built up for a more drastic version — no minimum tax and 25 percent maximum — offered by Rep. William A. Steiger, R-Wis.

The administration, while sticking to its original proposals for a package of tax cuts and revisions, most of them long since shelved by the committee, has indicated a willingness to go along for the present with another proposal introduced by Rep. Joseph L. Fisher, D-Va.

The tone of wise tomes proves worthwhile to booky browser

Sometime when you have some idle moments, pull from your bookshelf a tome of verbiage purporting to reflect wisdom.

It may "just" be semantics but breezing through may be worth your while and a ponder or so.

Here are a few, mostly on the light side of thought:

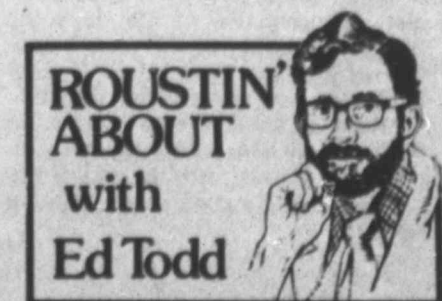
—The pragmatist: "I am interested in this world, in this life, not some other world or future life." —Nehru.

—Evolution of the status quo: "The radical of one century is the conservative of the next. The radical invents the views. When he has worn them out, the conservative adopts them." —Mark Twain.

—Ah so: "There is no greater lie than a truth misunderstood." —William James.

—Gulp: "Man does not live by words alone, despite the fact that sometimes he has to eat them." —Adlai Stevenson.

—Refined cynicism: "Wit is cultured insolence." —Aristotle.



—It's not money: "There is no wealth but life." —John Ruskin.

—Public Relations: "Tact is the ability to describe others as they see themselves." —Abraham Lincoln.

—Age is relative: "Forty is the old age of youth; fifty, the youth of old age." —

—Money, money, money: "The chief value of money lies in the fact that one lives in a world in which it is overestimated." —H.L. Mencken.

—Reverse aging: "Life would be infinitely happier if we could only be born at the age of eighty and gradually approach eighteen." —Mark Twain.

—Wonderment: "The process of scientific discovery is, in effect, a continued flight from wonder." —Albert Einstein.

—Fighting depreciation: "Knowledge is the only instrument of production that is not subject to diminishing returns." —J.M. Clark.

—Thought: "Where all men think alike, no one thinks very much." —Walter Lippmann.

(Continued on Page 2A)

WEATHER

Partly cloudy skies through Wednesday. Warmer Wednesday. Details on Page 2A.

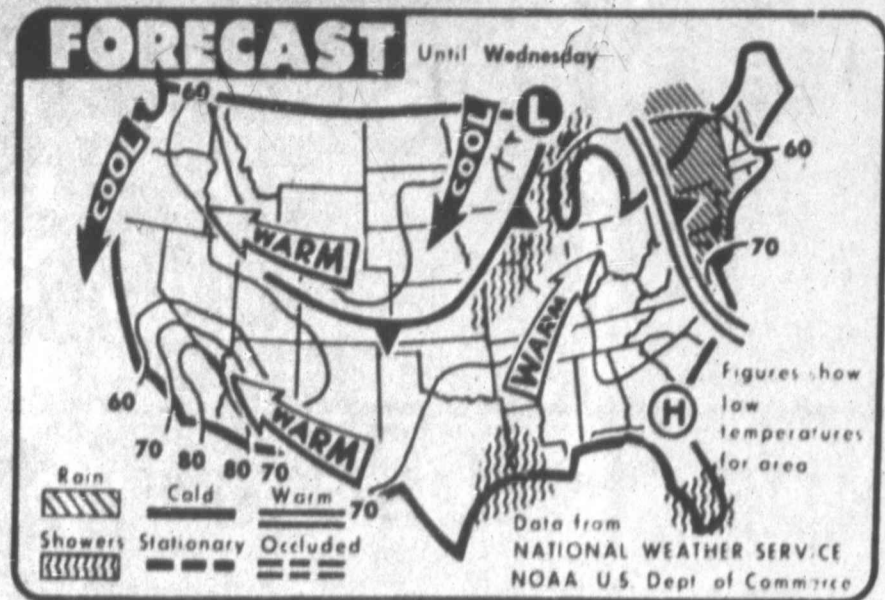
INDEX

Bridge	7C
Classified	1D
Comics	6C
Editorial	6A
Entertainment	7C
Lifestyle	1B
Markets	5C
Obituaries	8A
Oil and Gas	4C
Sports	1C

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Vertical text on the left margin containing various notices and advertisements.

WEATHER SUMMARY



RAIN IS FORECAST today from the mid-Atlantic region to the St. Lawrence Valley. Showers are expected for southern Florida, the western Gulf and from the central Plains to the upper Great Lakes. Warm weather is forecast for most of the country. Cooler weather is expected for the eastern sections of the northern Plains. (AP Laserphoto Map)



TODAY'S SATELLITE picture recorded at 3 a.m. shows clouds over the eastcentral, northcentral and southwestern portions of the country. Thunderstorms are associated with the clouds in the eastcentral and northcentral areas. Only a few areas are without clouds. (AP Laserphoto)

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, BARKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Partly cloudy through Wednesday. High Wednesday in the lower 80s. Low tonight near 70. Winds southerly to 15 mph becoming light southeasterly tonight.

ANDREWS, LAMARCA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Partly cloudy through Wednesday. High Wednesday in the lower 80s. Low tonight near 70. Winds southerly to 15 mph becoming light southeasterly tonight.

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:

Abilene	81	51
Albany	81	51
Amarillo	81	51
El Paso	81	51
Fort Worth	81	51
Houston	81	51
Lubbock	81	51
Marfa	81	51
Oklahoma City	81	51
Wichita Falls	81	51

The record high temperature reading for July 24 is 103 degrees set in 1938. The record low for July 25 is 42 degrees in 1976.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High	82 degrees
Overnight Low	47 degrees
Noon today	85 degrees
Sunset today	8:51 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:14 a.m.
Precipitation	0.00 inches
This month to date	0.21 inches
1978 to date	0.58 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

Midnight	71
1 p.m.	78
2 p.m.	80
3 p.m.	82
4 p.m.	83
5 p.m.	84
6 p.m.	84
7 p.m.	83
8 p.m.	82
9 p.m.	81
10 p.m.	80
11 p.m.	79
12 a.m.	78

Weather elsewhere

City	High	Low	Wind
Albany	78	52	city
Amarillo	80	50	city
Andover	80	50	city
Asheville	82	52	city
Atlanta	82	52	city
Baltimore	80	52	city
Birmingham	80	52	city
Bismarck	80	52	city
Boston	81	53	city
Brownsville	80	52	city
Buffalo	80	52	city
Charlotte	82	52	city
Charlottesville	82	52	city
Chicago	78	51	city
Cincinnati	79	51	city
Cleveland	79	51	city
Columbus	78	51	city
Dallas	80	52	city
Denver	80	52	city
Des Moines	80	52	city
Detroit	81	53	city
Duluth	78	52	city
Fairbanks	75	38	city
Harford	80	50	city
Helena	80	50	city
Houston	82	52	city
Indianapolis	80	52	city
Jack'sville	81	51	city
Juneau	55	30	city
Las Vegas	80	50	city
Little Rock	80	50	city
Los Angeles	80	50	city
Louisville	80	50	city
Madison	80	50	city
Miami	80	50	city
Milwaukee	78	50	city
Minneapolis	80	50	city
Nashville	80	50	city
New Orleans	80	50	city
New York	80	50	city
Northport	80	50	city
Ola City	80	50	city
Omaha	80	50	city
Owensboro	80	50	city
Philadelphia	80	50	city
Phoenix	80	50	city
Pittsburgh	80	50	city
Portland, Me.	80	50	city
Portland, Ore.	80	50	city
Rapid City	80	50	city
St. Louis	80	50	city
St. Paul	80	50	city
San Antonio	80	50	city
San Diego	80	50	city
San Francisco	80	50	city
Seattle	80	50	city
Shreveport	80	50	city
Silver Spring	80	50	city
Tulsa	80	50	city
Washington	80	50	city

Texas Thermometer

City	High	Low	Pop
Abilene	80	51	80
Albany	81	52	80
Amarillo	81	52	80
Andover	81	52	80
Asheville	82	53	80
Atlanta	82	53	80
Baltimore	80	52	80
Birmingham	80	52	80
Bismarck	80	52	80
Boston	81	53	80
Brownsville	80	52	80
Buffalo	80	52	80
Charlotte	82	52	80
Charlottesville	82	52	80
Chicago	78	51	80
Cincinnati	79	51	80
Cleveland	79	51	80
Columbus	78	51	80
Dallas	80	52	80
Denver	80	52	80
Des Moines	80	52	80
Detroit	81	53	80
Duluth	78	52	80
Fairbanks	75	38	80
Harford	80	50	80
Helena	80	50	80
Houston	82	52	80
Indianapolis	80	52	80
Jack'sville	81	51	80
Juneau	55	30	80
Las Vegas	80	50	80
Little Rock	80	50	80
Los Angeles	80	50	80
Louisville	80	50	80
Madison	80	50	80
Miami	80	50	80
Milwaukee	78	50	80
Minneapolis	80	50	80
Nashville	80	50	80
New Orleans	80	50	80
New York	80	50	80
Northport	80	50	80
Ola City	80	50	80
Omaha	80	50	80
Owensboro	80	50	80
Philadelphia	80	50	80
Phoenix	80	50	80
Pittsburgh	80	50	80
Portland, Me.	80	50	80
Portland, Ore.	80	50	80
Rapid City	80	50	80
St. Louis	80	50	80
St. Paul	80	50	80
San Antonio	80	50	80
San Diego	80	50	80
San Francisco	80	50	80
Seattle	80	50	80
Shreveport	80	50	80
Silver Spring	80	50	80
Tulsa	80	50	80
Washington	80	50	80

Texas area forecasts

North Texas: Fair to partly cloudy today through Wednesday. Widely scattered thundershowers mainly afternoon and evening becoming scattered east Wednesday. Not quite so hot most sections Wednesday. Highs 80 to 90. Lows in the 70s. Highs Wednesday in the 80s.

South Texas: Partly cloudy through Wednesday with scattered thundershowers mainly coastal and South-east Texas. Little change in temperatures. High today and Wednesday upper 80s immediate upper coast to near 100 southwest. Low mostly in the 70s.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: Southeast winds near 10 knots through Wednesday. Seas 2 to 3 feet. Winds and seas higher in scattered thundershowers. Showers becoming more numerous tonight and Wednesday.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville: Southeast winds 10 to 15 knots through Wednesday. Seas 2 to 3 feet. Winds and seas higher in scattered thundershowers.

Jail health watch begun after unknown illness kills inmate

PECOS — Reeves County doctors are monitoring the health of prisoners in the county jail as a precautionary measure due to an apparent unknown illness which authorities here say caused the death of a Mexican national federal prisoner in the county jail Saturday.

U.S. Marshall Steve Balog said today that local authorities are still awaiting the results of an autopsy being conducted by a Dallas medical examiner to determine why 28-year-old Nicolas Natividad-Lara died in his cell.

The inmate, who was awaiting transfer to a federal facility to complete his sentence of 179 days for illegally entering the U.S., had a sore throat and was having difficulty breathing, according to the official.

"We don't know why he died, so the doctors here are taking special precautions to make sure the rest of the prisoners are in good shape," Balog said.

Later that afternoon, Sheriff Elton Faught, who had been in and out of Green's office, confirmed that Perez, at 1:20 p.m., had handed him his letter of resignation.

"I did not ask for his resignation," said Faught, who also said he did not ask Perez why he was resigning.

Jerry Lopez, an Odessa attorney representing Perez, said Perez told him he quit because, "The other deputies were giving him the 'cold shoulder.' They wouldn't speak to him."

Not long after Perez had testified and the grand jury had left for lunch, Green said he no longer needed to subpoena Texas Attorney General



SUNDAY'S RAIN in and around Midland left its share of mementoes. While city workers endeavored to repair streets damaged slightly by fast-flowing accumulations of rain-water, this pond and others like it Monday hampered a resumption of construction throughout the city. The scene here is of the building foundation for what will be Woodhill Medical Park, on Garfield near Wadley. (Staff Photo)

Postal unions to vote on strike

By The Associated Press

A militant New York postal worker union local that led a week-long nationwide mail strike in 1970 has authorized its members to take a strike vote following the firing of 122 picketing postal workers at two bulk mail centers.

Meanwhile, the wildcat strikes at the bulk mail centers in Jersey City, N.J., and Richmond, Calif., that have been sparked by unhappiness over the proposed new postal contract, today entered their fourth day despite warnings from Postmaster General William R. Bolger of possible further firings and legal action against the strikers.

The executive board of the New York Metro Area Postal union, the

local of the American Postal Workers Union, agreed unanimously Monday night to have its 26,000 metropolitan area members vote on a strike at various locations over the next several days.

And the executive board of the 8,000-member Branch 36 National Association of Letter Carriers voted unanimously to support the Metro members if they decide to strike.

The actions came following the U.S. Postal Service's dismissal of 80 wildcat strikers at the New York Bulk and Foreign Mail Center in nearby Jersey City on Sunday and Monday, and 42 workers on Monday at the West Coast facility in Richmond, outside San Francisco.

The National Post Office Mail Handlers, Watchmen, Messengers

and Group Leaders Amalgamated Local 300, AFL-CIO, the third major postal union in the New York area, has not publicly announced its stand on a strike.

Leaders of the West Coast workers urged them to return to work because the strike is un sanctioned.

San Francisco federal Judge Stanley Weigel directed 10 union stewards to show cause today why they "shouldn't be punished for contempt of court for violating and disobeying" his order enjoining the walkout through Aug. 3.

Bolger said Monday that he would fire any other postal workers who walked off the job and warned strikers could be subject to felony actions because federal law prohibits strikes by postal workers and other U.S. gov-

ernment employees.

An estimated 60 percent of the postal employees scheduled to work at the New York bulk center were on the job for the evening shift Monday, a Postal Service spokesman said. About 50 percent showed up for work on earlier shifts, officials said.

"There was no picketing and we don't expect any trouble," said service spokesman Robert Martell, who reported 747 of 1,241 scheduled workers showed up. San Francisco postal authorities said that of the 140 workers scheduled to work Monday about 105 reported.

"We're 48 hours behind in our processing," Martell said, but he stressed mail was moving. The West Coast postal officials said they were about 14 hours behind in deliveries.

Federal statutes expire in Rodriguez case

DALLAS (AP) — The federal statute of limitations expired at 12:01 a.m. today on the Santos Rodriguez murder case, which frees former Dallas policeman Darrell Cain of any federal civil rights prosecution.

"Everyone should be reasonably satisfied with the outcome, because it was looked into fairly. It was reviewed more than any other case. Whether you like the outcome or not, it has been fairly reviewed," said Phil Burleson of Dallas, one of Cain's attorneys.

Mexican-American leaders failed in their bid late last week to persuade Justice Department officials to file federal civil rights charges against Cain, who shot a 12-year-old boy to death in July, 1973, as the youth sat handcuffed in the rear seat of a squad car.

They had protested his five-year prison sentence by a state court jury as too light.

Burleson said he has not talked recently with Cain, who works in the diagnostic unit of the state prison, but "I am reasonably sure he's relieved not to face prosecution. In my correspondences with him, it was a matter of concern. I'm sure he's greatly relieved."

Ruben Sandoval of San Antonio, the Rodriguez family counsel, said al-

though he and others feel the Rodriguez case has gone un vindicated, the civil rights struggle among Mexican-Americans is still alive.

"Contrary to what people say, this case will not set the Mexican-American community back as far as civil rights violations are concerned. Instead, it has set us forward," he said.

"This case epitomizes police brutality, but unfortunately Santos Rodriguez will have to pick up the tab for other cases that will show the bigotry of police officers who deal with minorities."

Cain, who was fired and convicted of murder after the incident, has almost four years remaining on the five-year sentence he was assessed, but his lawyers said he has already met with the parole board about the possibility of getting out early.

"At this point, it's up to them to make a decision. When that decision will be made, I don't know," said Mike Gibson, another of Cain's lawyers.

Burleson said the parole board should block out any outside influ-

ences in ruling on Cain's request for parole.

"I would hope the parole would have the same criteria for Darrell as any other person. 'Has he earned it?' is the question that should be asked. It's up to them and only them. And it shouldn't be up to outside influences to determine," Burleson said.

Burleson pointed out that the Justice Department official who made the initial decision not to prosecute the case — and subsequently recommended the same to Attorney General Griffin Bell — was Drew Days.

The stand measure if a situation. It within a ce cannot be c

Congress dating safe situation a bogged dov legs in its The bill tha to bypass tions and in: al Services until a new

The GSA's labels on al hibits sale does not pa In Septen

You UNITED Andrew Yo that there States.

"The pro a later tim The Associ develop it."

Ector County jury returns no indictments

(Continued from page 1A)

call him in, "I don't have nothing... but myself"

His only comment about any abuse of Lozano simply was a "well..." and a shrug.

Prior to being summoned, Perez said his responses to the jury were "going to be simple answers."

"Well, I'm just going to answer all questions that are asked" with the exception of those already asked him by the federal grand jury, "I wouldn't answer them (if asked)," he said.

He was called into the grand jury room not long before noon and emerged about 30 minutes later.

About all Perez would say was that the jurors' questions were "simple and short" and that his answers were "simple and short."

Perez said he had resigned his position in the sheriff's department because the other deputies were giving him "the cold shoulder."

Later that afternoon, Sheriff Elton Faught, who had been in and out of Green's office, confirmed that Perez, at 1:20 p.m., had handed him his letter of resignation.

"I did not ask for his resignation," said Faught, who also said he did not ask Perez why he was resigning.

Jerry Lopez, an Odessa attorney representing Perez, said Perez told him he quit because, "The other deputies were giving him the 'cold shoulder.' They wouldn't speak to him."

Not long after Perez had testified and the grand jury had left for lunch, Green said he no longer needed to subpoena Texas Attorney General

John Hill. Earlier, Green had indicated he might bring Hill into the proceedings. He had claimed Hill had interfered in Ector County's pursuit of justice in the Lozano matter. And Green said he had wanted a copy of the statement Perez allegedly made to Hill's office.

"We don't need him (Hill), because we've talked to Perez," Green said.

Green said after the grand jury deliberations that Hill "did not see fit to get that (Perez) statement to us." Green late last week subpoenaed Perez' affidavit although that material apparently had already been turned over to the federal grand jury meeting in Midland.

Green said Hill obtained the statement when Perez and Adam Rodriguez, a spokesman for the Mexican-American community in Odessa, flew to Austin, where they reportedly met with Ruben Sandoval, the Lozano family attorney. At that time, purportedly in February, Perez gave his statement to Dan Maeso, then an assistant to Hill, Green said. Maeso since has joined the U.S. Attorney's staff.

"It (Perez' statement) might be as insignificant as I think," Green said.

Perez' testimony, the Ector County prosecutor said, "added nothing significant to our investigation."

Perez, who said he was in Lubbock "on business" the day Lozano died, was not called to testify during the April coroner's inquest.

"Had he testified at the inquest," Green told reporters, "his testimony would have aided and helped the deputies more than anything else."

Green said it was "frightening" that Hill, 55, the Democratic Party's gubernatorial candidate, did not have copies of Perez' statement. Green said Hill apparently forwarded the original to the federal court in Midland.

Subpoenaed and brought handcuffed before the grand jurors by U.S. deputy marshals was Ted A. Abel, 30, a state prisoner, who was one of Lozano's cellmates in January. Green said Abel's comments before the grand jury did not conflict with his testimony given at the time of the inquest. Abel had testified at the inquest that Lozano was not mistreated by the deputies, but that he did abuse himself by kicking, screaming and falling off his top bunk. Later, according to a story by the Dallas Times-Herald, a friend of Abel's reportedly said Abel saw deputies mistreat Lozano; Abel reportedly has since denied that latter story.

"John Hill sends his investigators here. He didn't think it (the investigation here) was thoroughly done... "It's over and done as far as the state is concerned," said Green, who, by law, represents the state in court.

Green said the governor of Texas would have more investigative powers than the attorney general does in Ector County.

"We don't have the powers of the state," Green said. "We're just local people."

As he did last week, Green said he feels the federal grand jury's probe into the Lozano case would not produce indictments.

"They (the U.S. Department of Jus-

are) aren't going to do anything," he told The Reporter-Telegram last week.

Green again took that position late Monday.

"I don't predict any action" by the federal grand jury, he said.

"I can say that because I know if they (the feds) had any evidence — they've been investigating for months — they would have sent indictments down."

The Associated Press reported today one other possible avenue of investigation by Ector County officials remains open — a probe into misdemeanor violations of the state official oppression statute, possibly to be conducted by Ector County Attorney Mike Atkins, who has said he is waiting to see the outcome of the other investigations.

NWS notes rain Monday

The National Weather Service apparently is one of the few places in the area that recorded moisture Monday, with .05 inch of rain at Midland Regional Airport.

This brings the month's total to 2.51 inches, about a third of the 6.28 inches of precipitation received so far this year.

The weatherman said skies should be partly cloudy through Wednesday with the high Wednesday in the lower

90s, several degrees warmer than the 82 degrees recorded Monday. Low tonight should be near 70, slightly warmer than the 67 degrees reported early today.

Record high for July 24 is 103 degrees set in 1938. Record low is 62 degrees set in 1976.

Big Lake was the only area town receiving any moisture Monday from the cloud formations over the Permian Basin. That city received .06 inch of rain.

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Betty Gatliff of the Federal Aviation Administration Aeromedical Institute in Oklahoma City applies clay in 1977 in an attempt to rebuild the face of a woman found shot to death near Sycamore, Ill.,

so that the victim might be identified by those who might have known her. So far, no one has attached a name to the face pieced together last year. (AP Laserphoto)

'Nameless' Illinois woman finally buried in unmarked cemetery plot

By KATHY OSOBA

DEKALB, Ill. (AP) — To Betty Gatliff, reconstructing faces from pieces of bone is like a putting together a puzzle — satisfaction comes from identifying the picture.

But no one has attached a name to the face she pieced together last year of a woman who had been shot to death. On Wednesday, DeKalb officials will bury their "Jane Doe" in an unmarked grave almost two years after her skeleton was found in a farmer's field.

William Sullivan, DeKalb County coroner, said he took the remains to

Miss Gatliff, a medical illustrationist for the Federal Aviation Administration in Oklahoma City, to see if reconstructing the face would help identify the woman and, possibly, her slayer.

Miss Gatliff, 47, has rebuilt 30 faces from bones in the last 12 years, and 23 of them have been identified after pictures were displayed on police bulletin boards or in newspapers.

DeKalb's "Jane Doe" was the first Illinois case she had worked on.

"Somebody should have recognized her before now," said Miss Gatliff, a 20-year FAA veteran. "All the ones that have been identified looked quite like the people. You wonder when a

person isn't identified if there's an error somewhere."

Sullivan said forensic pathologists who examined the skeleton determined the victim was Caucasian, about 19 years old, 5-foot to 5-foot-2, between 100 and 110 pounds, and probably smoked heavily. She also had a slight overbite and extensive dental work.

Miss Gatliff reconstructed her face by measuring facial bones to determine the width and aperture of the mouth, eyes, ears and nose. She contoured the face with a "map" of a human face showing normal skin thicknesses at various points.

Young neo-Nazis grow in number, challenging West German police

By DAVID MINTHORN

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Young neo-Nazis have become increasingly brazen in the last year while police concentrated on left-wing terrorists. Now authorities are shifting their attention to the right.

Right-wing causes have had virtually no support among the voters in recent West German elections. But a new report from the West German constitutional security agency shows hard-core neo-Nazi gangs tripled their strength to 900 members in 1976-77.

The ultra-rightists committed 600 criminal acts in 1977, doubling their illegal activities from 1976, according to excerpts of the report published by the Social Democratic Party weekly newspaper Vorwaerts.

Police are particularly alarmed that some gangs are copying tactics of leftist urban guerrillas, stealing weapons and identity papers, robbing banks and setting up hideouts around West Germany, said Heinz Pensky, the Social Democratic security expert in parliament.

Pensky, who leaked part of the report earlier this month, warned of "bloody conflicts" between right-wing and left-wing terrorists.

He said the leftists welcome conflicts with the extreme right because they want to provoke what they think are fascist, police-state tendencies. Leftists clashed with 3,500 rightists at a neo-Nazi rally in Frankfurt. About 1,000 police were called in to restore order in the biggest and most violent clash this year.

Last weekend police broke up an illegal rally of 100 neo-Nazis at a beer hall in northern Germany after authorities had forbidden their pro-Hitler demonstration in Hamburg.

Three policemen and three of the leather-clad demonstrators were hurt in the bottle-throwing melee. Michael Kuehnen, the 23-year-old leader of the group, was charged with illegally displaying Nazi emblems, punishable by up to three years' imprisonment.

Police also have found a link between West German and U.S. neo-Nazis. Hanover police, who formed a special commission earlier this year to investigate neo-Nazi and anti-Jewish slogans smeared over the walls of city buildings, said leaflets and posters distributed in the city came from the American Nazi Party of Lincoln, Neb.

Leaflets bore slogans like "Germans, Don't Buy From Jews."

Hanover officials said the neo-Nazis were a "small, politically unimportant band."

But a Frankfurt newspaper, the

left-of-center Rundschau, cautioned in February that "there is more to it than meets the eye. It (Hitler's Nazi Party) started like that once before."

Splinter neo-Nazi groups have cropped up in all regions of the country, and some of them run summer camps for children, but as a political force the ultra-rightists have almost

no following.

The ultra-right-wing National Democratic Party, which numbered 28,000 members at its high point in 1969, now has fewer than 9,000 registered members and has no representatives in state legislatures.

Extremists of left and right drew less than one percent of the vote in the last nationwide balloting of 1976.

FTC finds against firm

WASHINGTON (AP)

— A mail order company selling low-cost merchandise throughout the nation failed repeatedly to deliver the merchandise when promised, the Federal Trade Commission says.

The company, Jay Norris Corp. of Freeport, Long Island, N.Y., repeatedly tried to mollify upset customers by blaming the Postal Service, the FTC said Monday.

The commission ordered the company to make deliveries and refunds within the time claimed in the advertising or, if no time is claimed, within the time set by FTC regulations.

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NEW FALL ARRIVALS DAILY

Consumer commission moving to enforce new insulation safety law

By LARRY KRAMER
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Consumer Product Safety Commission is moving to quickly set up procedures to enforce the new home insulation safety law.

President Carter signed the home insulation bill recently, giving the CPSC 60 days to enforce the new mandatory safety standards set by Congress for the industry.

The standard employs a test to measure flames against cellulose insulation. If the flames spread too far within a certain time, the insulation cannot be legally sold.

Congress passed legislation mandating safety standards for home insulation after the CPSC became bogged down in bureaucratic problems in its attempt to set standards. The bill that passed allows the CPSC to bypass time-consuming regulations and institutes an existing General Services Administration standard until a new one can be drawn up.

The GSA standard calls for warning labels on all insulation sold, and prohibits sale of cellulose insulation that does not pass a corrosiveness test.

In September, when the standard

goes into effect, the CPSC will begin inspection of more than 200 cellulose manufacturers to check for compliance.

Violations of the standard could bring civil penalties of up to \$2,000 per count with a maximum \$500,000 fine.

Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., who was instrumental in getting the insulation bill through Congress said, "It was extremely important that we enact this legislation now so that it will take effect in time to protect those consumers who will soon start insulating their homes for next winter."

Ford called the legislation "a significant step towards establishing consumer confidence in cellulose insulation products."

Cellulose insulation, which has been used with increasing frequency because of shortages of other forms of home insulation, is merely ground up paper treated with a substance designed to resist flame and fire.

But several new firms, sensing the growing market for insulation, began rushing cellulose insulation into production without adequate protection against fire, causing the need for mandatory safety standards.

To instruct cellulose manufacturers, consumers and other interested parties about the new regulations, the

CPSC has scheduled meetings throughout the country beginning in late August.

Colorado spraying program nears end

DENVER (AP) — An emergency spraying program against millions of grasshoppers in several eastern Colorado counties should be completed later this week if favorable weather conditions continue, says a spokesman for the Colorado Department of Agriculture.

Ranchers and farmers have signed up about 814,300 acres of cropland and rangeland for spraying in the \$2 million program, spokeswoman Barbara Barrow said Monday.

An estimated 900,000 acres in 19 eastern Colorado counties were reported infested with grasshoppers.

The cost of spraying is about 88 cents for rangeland and from \$2.50 to \$3 for cropland, said Don Svedman, deputy agriculture commissioner.

The costs are being split between the state and the landowner and vary according to spraying conditions and the amount of contiguous land to be sprayed.

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Young at it again

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young says he plans to "develop" his idea that there are political prisoners in the United States.

"The problem is that I have to develop that idea at a later time," Young said in a brief interview with The Associated Press. "I mean I'm really going to develop it."

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We really move our tail for you.
CONTINENTAL AIRLINES

Radiation surrounds all of us

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

We can't taste or touch it. We often can't see or hear it. Some of it is good for us and some isn't. We live with it, day after day, and we don't really know what it does to us.

"It" is radiation. Radiation from the sun, from X-rays, from microwave ovens, from television sets and even from our bodies.

Radiation found in nature and radiation created by man.

Radiation that cures and radiation that kills. Most Americans never come in contact with the amount of radiation we associate with mushroom-shaped clouds or nuclear reactors. What we face instead is a low level that poses a minor, but continual, risk.

How much radiation is around us? "Short of wearing a radiation badge, there is no way of determining what level... you've been exposed to," said Allan McGowan of the Scientists Institute for Public Information.

Radiation is defined as energy moving through space as invisible waves. The frequency of the waves determines their effect on man.

"We're always surrounded by radiant energy," said Dr. Solomon Michaelson of the University of Rochester Medical Center. "Heat and light are examples. They can be very beneficial."

What, then, makes some radiation dangerous? The key factor, according to McGowan, is its ability to penetrate the body, to enter "the molecular structure and cause damage."

Radiation from the infrared and ultraviolet rays of the sun can be particularly dangerous because "you're absorbing it in the surface layer of skin," Michaelson said.

There are two types of radiation: ionizing and non-ionizing. Ionizing radiation creates electrically charged ions which can disrupt body processes and cause death. Nuclear weapons produce ionizing radiation; so do X-rays and some television sets.

Non-ionizing radiation — from microwaves, light and sound — does not produce ions. It can, however, disrupt body processes. Too much generally causes sickness, not death, but massive doses can be fatal.

How much is too much? "We do not know definitely whether there is an amount of radiation below which injurious effects will not occur," says the Food and Drug Administration.

Winborn Gregory, a health physicist and Michaelson's colleague at the Rochester, N.Y., facility, said that radiation carries a risk "just like walking down the street does," but adds that the risk should not be overstated.

"Any increase in exposure to radiation increases the chance that something will happen," said McGowan. How much exposure to the sun, for example, is absolutely safe? "No exposure," he said.

Dr. Sidney Wolfe, head of the Health Research Group, a public-interest organization associated with Ralph Nader, notes that the "degree to which good research has been done to identify dangers from different types of radiation varies widely."

The FDA's Bureau of Radiological Health is responsible for measuring the biological effects from all types of radiation exposure. It is responsible for enforcing safety standards for products like television sets and microwave ovens.

The bureau says adverse effects from ionizing radiation are directly related to the amount involved. "In the case of non-ionizing radiation, the relationship between amount and effect is not known."

Emissions of ionizing radiation are measured in roentgens. When scientists talk about danger levels, however, they talk about "rems," which measure the amount of radiation energy absorbed per unit of body mass. Federal regulations now set 5 rems per year as the maximum dose for people who work with ionizing radiation. There have been proposals to cut the limit to half a rem a year.

Gregory said the average American gets 100 to 120 millirems a year from natural background radiation. (There are 1,000 millirems in a rem.) This includes radiation from elements in the earth, from outer space and even from substances like potassium 40 in our bodies. The levels vary with elevation and area.

The dose from nuclear power plants is even lower — three one-thousandths of a millirem for the average person, Gregory said.

Medical and dental X-rays account for 80 to 90 percent of the man-made radiation we face. The skin-level dose from a dental X-ray is about 200 millirems, but the amount absorbed by the body is 10 to 20 millirems, Wolfe said. A chest X-ray might result in a body dose of 10 to 30 millirems.

Assuming a 10-millirem level, you would have to have 500 X-rays in a year before you received the bodily dose allowed by the government for people like nuclear power plant workers. You should, however, avoid X-rays you don't need and, said Wolfe, you should ask your doctor or dentist when the machine was last inspected for possible leakage and whether it passed the test.

Radiation emitted by today's television sets is, according to the FDA, "generally at levels too low to present a public health hazard." By law, TV sets may not emit more than half a milliroentgen an hour. (A dental X-ray emits about 200 milliroentgens.)

Non-ionizing radiation is measured in milliwatts per square centimeter. FDA standards set a limit of 5 milliwatts per square centimeter, measured at a distance of two inches, as the amount of radiation allowed to leak from a microwave oven. According to Michaelson, you would have to be exposed to at least 20 times that much, or 100 milliwatts, before you would be in any danger at all.

Vance to head group

WASHINGTON (AP)— Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance will head the U.S. delegation to the second ministerial meeting between the United States and the five-nation Association of South East Asian nations, to be held in Washington, Aug. 2-4.

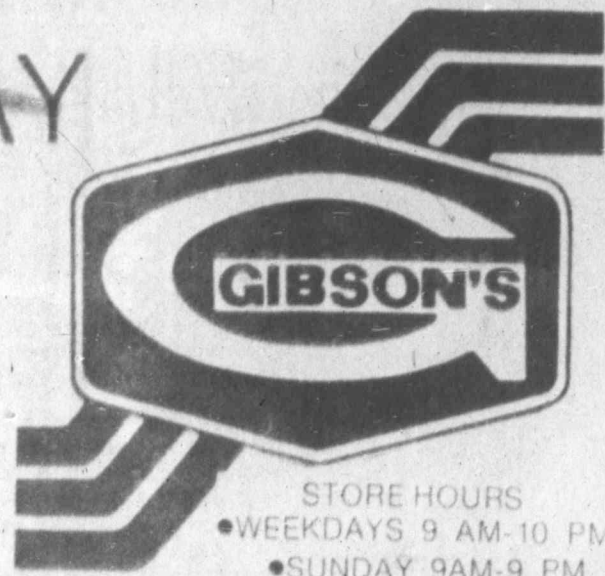
State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said the association delegation will be led by Philippine Foreign Secretary Carlos P. Romulo. Other member nations of the association are Indonesia, Malaysia, Singapore and Thailand.

Ten foreign, economic and finance ministers from the association nations will be present for the meeting, at which the discussions will center on cooperation in economic development, energy resources and business affairs.

Besides Vance, Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal and Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps will attend the meeting for the United States.

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B & B Appliances has only one business and that is service. When you need an expert opinion concerning vacuum cleaners, lamp rewiring problems, or coffee makers, take them to B & B. Harold Ervin, owner, will give you an estimate before any repair work is done. Stop at B & B and solve your problems.

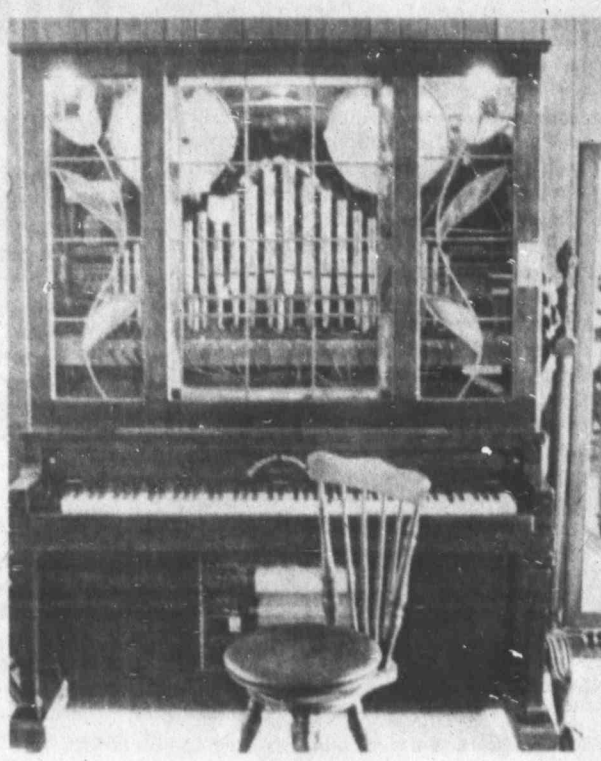
Repair service is available on the new coffee makers at B & B, including Mr. Coffee, Norelco, and West Bend. If yours is not working, stop at 1009 North Midkiff and let Mr. Ervin take a look at it. He will tell you if it can be fixed and will tell you how much it will cost to fix it.

Fast service is routine at B & B. Kirby and Hoover vacuum cleaners are the specialty at this shop, but Mr. Ervin is an expert with any make or model.

When you need an expert opinion concerning vacuum cleaners, or coffee maker problems, go to B & B Appliances where service is the only business. And while you are there you might want to bring your old newspapers and magazines to leave for Mr. Ervin's boy scout troop.

Breakfront has nostalgia

Nostalgia? You'll have a decade of it when you drop in your quarter and hear the music that comes out of the antique, player-piano, converted-nickleodeon at Breakfront, 407 Liddon. Listen to the music and remember Saturday nights when there was no TV and very little radio...there were no paved roads to the next town and if there were, there were very few automobiles to take you there. There was just the neighbors who looked, listened, and perhaps, danced.



And this is just one of the many unusual antiques at Breakfront...and there's a bevy of unusual gift items, too. Large and small antique furniture can be found at the Breakfront. China cabinets, desks, and armoires are just a few of the pieces to select from to complete any room decor. Antique lamps, hall trees, and mirrors can also be found at the Breakfront, and new shipments are arriving daily.

This one-of-a-kind store is the place to spend a relaxed, slow-paced, afternoon shopping for just the right piece of furniture or gift item. There are no high-pressure salesmen to trouble you and you can browse as long and as slowly as you like.

Nostalgia is at the Breakfront. This antique, player-piano, nickelodeon takes you back to the good times every time you drop in your quarter and here the music it plays. This and many more antiques and gift items are available at the Breakfront, located at 407 Liddon.

So, if nostalgia is what you're looking for and you haven't found it yet, stop in at the Breakfront and let yourself go back to the times when Saturday nights were filled with music and good times. Floyd china in numerous patterns. If the pattern which you like is not in stock, they will gladly order it for you.

Rules may be eased governing independent cable TV setups

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission refused Monday to give small rural telephone companies a free hand in providing subscribers with cable television service they couldn't get otherwise.

However, the FCC proposed to change its rules to establish a population density below which telephone companies would be relieved of proving that independent cable TV operations are infeasible.

The association, representing predominantly rural cooperative telephone companies throughout the nation, contended that a general waiver would encourage small telephone companies to undertake the long-range planning necessary to provide cable to

rural areas while preserving the opportunity for individual protests. However, the commission said a general waiver did not seem appropriate because it was of questionable legality and was premature in the absence of a more comprehensive understanding of the likely consequences.

The FCC said the proposed rule, while still requiring individual applications and waivers, would eliminate impediments to the development of rural cable service.

clation had petitioned the FCC for a general waiver of the rules to permit small telephone companies — those with 25 or fewer subscribers per route mile — to offer cable TV in rural areas where the services would not otherwise be economically feasible.

The association, representing predominantly rural cooperative telephone companies throughout the nation, contended that a general waiver would encourage small telephone companies to undertake the long-range planning necessary to provide cable to

Taxpayers reportedly losing millions to Conrail

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spokesmen for two unions told a congressional committee Monday that poor management at Conrail is costing taxpayers millions of dollars a year in additional subsidies for the railroad.

In one case, a spokesman said, a train crew was transported over 100 miles by cab to its train before beginning the work day.

Conrail spends \$165,000 a month in the Ft. Wayne, Ind., area alone for taxicab service, said Richard F. Morrett Jr., an engineer and member of the United Transportation Union.

He said Conrail management is guilty of "complete ineptness." Albert A. Terriego, vice president of the Transport Workers Union, said, "Regardless of how hard we try to help Conrail it seems that Conrail management continues to find more ways to destroy Conrail."

Terriego and Morrett testified before a subcommittee of the House-Senate Economic Committee.

John L. Sweeney, a Conrail vice president, conceded the railroad has its problems, but said allegations of widespread mismanagement are false. Many allegations involve "conflicting evidence," he said.

He promised to turn over to the Justice Department evidence of any illegal actions uncovered by the unions.

Conrail is a government-subsidized railroad operating in the Northeast and Midwest. It is primarily a freight line and has some commuter service.

Terriego said Conrail makes extensive use of outside contractors to perform work that could be done less expensively with railroad-owned equipment. In some cases, he said, Conrail winds up paying even though no work is performed.

He said the union has concluded Conrail "is literally giving away an estimated \$180 million yearly to outside contractors" for wreck-clearing work. Terriego said Conrail could perform the same work for \$20 million a year, including \$6.5 million to purchase 30 100-ton mobile cranes needed to clear wreck debris.

Sweeney, in his own testimony, said Conrail figures show the railroad spent only \$8.3 million last year to pay contractors for wreck-clearing work on its 17,000-mile system.

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Dollar makes another drop on Tokyo exchange market

By PHIL BROWN

TOKYO (AP) — The U.S. dollar took another sharp drop on the Tokyo foreign exchange market today, reaching a new low of 195.30 yen and closing at 195.525.

The closing rate was 3.425 yen below Monday's close and nearly five yen below Friday's.

The American currency also slipped against major West European currencies at the opening of European markets. But rates were steadier there.

The dollar opened in Tokyo at 197.95 yen after plunging Monday through the 200-yen "psychological" barrier for the first time and closing at 199.05. More than half a billion dollars was traded in the first three hours, and the total spot volume for the day was a massive \$819 million, only slightly less than Monday's \$900 million.

Traders said the Bank of Japan bought at least \$100 million to try to check the yen's rise. This was only a fourth of the central bank's intervention in the market Monday, estimated at \$400 million.

The drop in the dollar prompted a statement from Prime Minister

Takeo Fukuda, who said it was due chiefly to the lack of a monetary policy in the United States and other foreign countries and to the failure of the U.S. Congress to approve President Carter's energy legislation.

Japanese traders said the remainder of the week will be crucial to the yen. The United

States is expected to announce another large trade deficit with Japan on Wednesday, and it is believed Washington may start making stronger demands for Japan to curtail its exports and increase its imports.

One trader said the dollar might hit 180 yen by October.

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DEATHS

Thomas Hudgins

Services for Thomas T. Hudgins, 70, of 505 W. Hicks Ave. were to be at 2 p.m. today in Bellview Baptist Church with the Rev. Elbert Smithen officiating. Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Cemetery directed by Newmie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Hudgins died suddenly Friday night while on vacation in Colorado.

He was reared in Parker County. He was married to Oleta Driver Sept. 22, 1928, in Lamesa. They lived in Brownwood until he entered the service. He served in the U.S. Army from 1943 to 1945 during World War II. After his discharge, the couple moved to Midland. He was a mechanic for two years before becoming a carpenter. He was retired.

He was a member of Poolville Baptist Church and the American Legion Post No. 19.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Johnny (Ruby) Ballard of Henrietta and Mrs. Neal (Eunice) Nancy of Dilley; five brothers, Lonnie Hudgins, John Hudgins and George Hudgins, all of Midland, J.P. Hudgins of Fort Worth and R.L. Hudgins of Frisco; two sisters, Gertrude Rinehart and Faye Miles, both of Midland; 14 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Palbearers will be Michael Nance, Thomas Hudgins, Gary Nance, Monty Pete Ballard, Tony Ballard and Steve Nance.

Clara Hauke

Clara E. Hauke, 76, of Evansville, Ind., mother of Jack P. Hauke of Midland, died Saturday in Evansville. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Alexander's Funeral Home West in Evansville.

Survivors include her son and three grandchildren, Janine Hauke of Midland, Jill Nabors of Austin and Dr. Jeffery P. Hauke of Los Angeles.

Thomas Swint

WICHITA FALLS — Graveside services for Thomas Jess Swint, 85, of this city, brother of Vera Hood and Mrs. Coy Stone, both of Hobbs, N.M., will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Resthaven Memorial Park here. Officiating will be the Rev. I.D. Walker, associate pastor of the First Baptist Church in Lubbock. Hampton-Vaughan Funeral Home of Wichita Falls is in charge of arrangements.

Swint died Sunday in a Wichita Falls nursing home after a lengthy illness.

Swint was a native of Anson. He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Lubbock. He was a retired real estate businessman.

Tito asks for unity to protect Africa

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — President Tito told foreign ministers in his non-aligned movement today they should unite in keeping foreign powers out of Africa.

"Pressures against the unity of the non-aligned movement are now being intensified," he told delegates at the opening of a meeting of more than 80 foreign ministers of non-aligned nations.

"We are witness to attempts to establish in the vitally important regions of the non-aligned world, primarily in Africa, new forms of colonial presence or of bloc dependence, foreign influence and domination."

Tito, 86, used a cane on entering the brightly lit blue and white convention hall and was greeted as "the dean of non-alignment" by Sri Lanka's foreign minister, A.C.S. Hameed.

The non-aligned movement, Tito said, is "directed against power politics, political and economic hegemony and every kind of external interference and dependence."

"This all makes the non-aligned movement also anti-bloc in its commitment," the Yugoslav president said.

One target of the speech appeared to be Cuban efforts to define non-alignment in pro-Soviet terms.

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G. Marquez

Services are pending at Thomas Funeral Home for Guadalupe Marquez, 20, of 704 N. Baird St., who died as the result of an auto accident in Martin County Saturday night.

A Midland resident since 1973, Marquez was a construction worker. He is survived by his mother, Consuela Marquez of Carlsbad, N.M.; a brother, Manuel Marquez of Midland; a stepbrother, Guadalupe Barragan of Stanton, and a sister, Mary Marquez of Carlsbad, N.M.

Anna Coburn

LAMESA — Services for Anna M. Coburn, 61, of Lamesa were to be at 10 a.m. today in Branon Funeral Home with the Rev. Cecil Foster officiating and the Rev. J.P. Jones assisting.

Burial was to be in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park in Lubbock.

Mrs. Coburn died Saturday in Willis Point where she was visiting.

She was a native of Comanche County and had lived in Lamesa most of her life. She was married to Forrest Coburn there in August 1946.

Survivors include her husband; two sisters, Mrs. E.E. Hampton of Lamesa and Mrs. J.D. Phillips of Denver City, and five brothers, J.P. Jones of Lamesa, A.J. Jones Jr. of Fort Worth, James Lee Jones of San Marcos, Calif., Billy Max Jones of Fruitvale and Joe Jones of Levelland.

J.D. Elliott

BIG SPRING — Services for J.D. Elliott, 71, of Big Spring were to be at 4 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home here. Burial was to be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Elliott died Monday in a Big Spring hospital.

He was born July 28, 1906, in Eastland County. He moved to Big Spring from Abilene in 1930. He was married to Corene Hardesty on Sept. 10, 1933.

He owned and operated drug stores in Big Spring in the 1930s and 1940s and had at one time as many as five. He also had owned drug stores in Abilene and San Angelo. His last drug store was the self-service type, the first of its kind in the area. After working as a merchant, Elliott went into the apartment business until 1973, when he retired.

He was a Methodist and a member of the Downtown Coffee Club and the Industrial Foundation. He was active in civic affairs, including the Big Spring planning and zoning board, which he presided over at one time. He was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Corene; six brothers, John Elliott and Cecil Elliott, both of Cisco, Quay Elliott of Richardson, Claude Elliott of Houston, and Carl Elliott and Ernest "Ace" Elliott, both of Big Spring, and a sister, Laura Ford of Cisco.

Miss McCormick

LUBBOCK — Services for Margaret "Maggie" McCormick, 97, of Lubbock and formerly of Midland will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Sanders Funeral Home with the Rev. Sam Nader, pastor of First United Methodist Church officiating.

Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Fairview Cemetery in Midland.

Miss McCormick died Monday at a Lubbock residence after a lengthy illness.

She was born in Cedar Point. She came to Midland from Brown County as a child with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D.C. McCormick, a pioneer ranch family. Her father also was an early-day sheriff of Midland County.

The family home was located where Midland National Bank now stands. Miss McCormick was the eldest of 15 children. At one time she operated a dress and hat shop located in the old Llano Hotel at the corner of Main and Wall streets in Midland. She was active in civic and cultural life in the community.

After leaving Midland, she lived in California a few years before moving to Mineral Wells, where she operated a dress shop in the old Crazy Hotel. She moved in 1949 to Lubbock, where she was a figure consultant for the Stinson Corp. She retired in 1970.

She was a member of the First United Methodist Church, Order of Eastern Star No. 76, Lubbock Garden Club and the Business and Professional Women's Club.

Survivors include three sisters, LeRene Walter, Gladys McCormick and Pearl M. Massie, all of Lubbock.

'Love' becomes ticket to small claims court

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A young accountant says he would rather win back her heart than win his \$38 suit against a cocktail waitress who broke a date.

But Alyn Chesselet wouldn't agree to a date with Tom Horsley anywhere — except in small claims court, which is where they met Monday night. A judge heard each side and will rule later.

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Variable mortgages may get green light

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federally chartered savings and loan associations may soon grant some mortgages without fixed interest rates, unless the federal agency that regulates the institutions gets a red light from Congress.

Opposition is expected on Capitol Hill to the variable rate mortgages, which the Federal Home Loan Board said on Monday it wants to allow homeowners as an alternative to conventional mortgages.

The chairman of the House Banking Committee's consumer affairs subcommittee, Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., says the proposal, which would allow interest rates to fluctuate with market conditions, amounts to "legal loan sharking."

The prospect of ever-higher interest rates, Annunzio says, means consumers could suffer under the plan.

The board, however, says regulations accompanying its proposal would protect consumers.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, sent the agency a letter expressing his "shock" at the proposal.

And the National Association of Home Builders said the plan would "add to the already escalating cost of housing, preventing increasing numbers of families from acquiring homes."

The agency withdrew a proposal to allow variable rate mortgages in 1975

when Congress appeared ready to ban it.

Unless Congress disapproves, the board can allow the new financing scheme in 60 days "where needed to preserve competitive balance," meaning that it would initially be felt only in states that allow state-chartered institutions to grant variable rate mortgages.

But agency officials foresee the idea spreading if more state regulating boards approve variable rate mortgages.

The House Banking Committee voted 24-20 last month to allow the alternative mortgages where state-regulated institutions already have permission, but an effort is expected on the House floor to kill that legislation.

The board proposal included several regulations which it said would protect borrowers.

The regulations would: —Allow interest rates to rise no more than one-half of a percentage point a year, with a maximum interest rate over the life of the loan 2.5 percentage points beyond the rate for the very first payment.

—Let a borrower choose a standard, fixed-rate mortgage if he preferred.

—Allow only one change a year in the monthly payment.

—Provide that at least half of an institution's home mortgages be of the conventional type.

The bank board also proposed allowing homeowners to make relatively small mortgage payments in the beginning with compensatingly higher payments later.

The board estimated the graduated payment method, if implemented throughout the country, would allow 2.5 million more families to own their own homes.

But the change, as with the variable rate mortgages, would initially be allowed only in states already grant-

ing the option.

With a graduated-payment mortgage, a home buyer begins paying off a mortgage with relatively small payments that increase gradually as, presumably, his ability to pay grows.

Opponents of the plan contend, however, that home buyers would wind up paying more because of the higher balance on which interest would continue to be paid.

The board's plan would require that homeowners be told the difference they'd pay in interest.

Payments could increase a maximum of 7.5 percent of the first year's interest rate per year for up to five years. Monthly payments for the remainder of the mortgage could not be more than those of the fifth year.

Seventeen states now allow savings and loans they charter to offer one of the other of the two financing plans.

Minister retracts his resignation

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Commerce Minister Yigal Hurvitz today withdrew his resignation after Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government promised to meet his complaints that a supplementary budget proposal was excessively inflationary.

Hurvitz, a member of the hawkish cabinet faction on questions of Middle East peace, had submitted his resignation Monday but by law had 48 hours to reconsider.

The commerce minister had argued unsuccessfully in the cabinet that finance minister Simha Ehrlich's proposal of \$1.55 billion in a supplementary budget should be cut by about \$170 million to avoid further fueling Israel's inflation, running at an annual rate of 40 percent.

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Martin pulled trigger on career with Yanks

KANSAS CITY (AP) — When he suspended Reggie Jackson last Monday, Billy Martin cocked the gun. When he sharply criticized the outfielder, Martin in fact aimed it right at his own head.

And when he sniped at Yankee owner George Steinbrenner Sunday night, Billy Martin pulled the trigger on his career as manager of the New York Yankees.

"I knew it would be just a matter of time," said Kansas City Royals pitcher Larry Gura, who "escaped" the Yankees in 1976. "You just knew, knowing Billy. He never sticks around one team very long."

There had been one season with Minnesota, three with Detroit, two with Texas, and just nine days less than three years — three tumultuous, tension-wracked years — with the Yankees before what's left of Billy Martin resigned Monday.

Tearful, trembling, ultimately unable to speak, Martin said he resigned

to salvage, as he put it, "my health and mental well-being." He was replaced by former Yankee pitching coach Bob Lemon.

Terms of the contract with Lemon have not been decided, Yankee President Al Rosen said.

"It was just a matter of time," said New York first baseman Jim Spencer. "It's baseball, I guess," said Yogi Berra. "It's a complete shock," said Yankee utilityman Paul Blair.

"It's the best thing," said Whitey Herzog, the Royals' manager. "I feel life's too short to put up with all he's been putting up with. I don't think he's been looking too good lately. I noticed when I was with him during the All-Star break and in New York last week."

Rosen called it "health reasons," and Yankee center fielder Mickey Rivers said, "Billy was taking care of all our problems and maybe it just wore him out."

But everyone seemed to know that no other option existed after Martin told two newspapermen traveling with the team that Jackson and Steinbrenner "deserve each other. One's a born liar (Jackson) and one's convicted (Steinbrenner)."

Steinbrenner, convicted in 1974 of making an illegal campaign contribution, had countenanced the ongoing turmoil that surrounded Martin's Yankee — including the near-fight in Boston last year between Jackson and his manager.

But he had a clause written into Martin's contract that prohibited public criticism of the owner. When that clause was defied, Martin was finished.

"I couldn't let any employee of the New York Yankees say things like that about the front office," said Rosen, who spoke with Lemon by telephone about 10:30 p.m. EDT Sunday night after being informed of the comment.

The financial end of Martin's contract will be honored through 1979 — \$80,000 this year and \$90,000 next — while the low-key Lemon holds the reins of the stubborn stallion called the Yankees.

"You never really know how hot the kitchen is until you get in it," said Lemon, who is expected to start checking his thermometer tonight.

"I really don't care who the manager is," said left-hander Ron Guidry, who seeks his 15th victory in New York's first game under the Hall of Famer. "I do the job the best I can, no matter who's running the club."

"It was Billy's decision to make, but I guess one of them (Martin or Jackson) was going to have to go somewhere," said Guidry.

"The differences between Reggie, Billy and George probably cost him his job," added outfielder Lou Piniella.

If it did, nobody would say it. Stein-

brenner, accepting Martin's apology for the "other guy's convicted" quotation, said, "I am grateful to Billy for his contributions as manager of the Yankees. He brought us a championship. I think Billy knows of our concern for the well-being of his family and himself. We wish him luck."

"What do you want me to say? That Billy's a bad man? That I'm 'free at last' like in the slave days? No way," said Jackson, whose return from suspension Sunday apparently sparked

the explosive outburst of temper Martin unleashed in the presence of newsmen at a Chicago airport.

Monday, in his final words to the public, Martin denied the words attributed to him. "I am very sorry there were things written about George Steinbrenner. He did not deserve them, nor did I say them. George and I have had our differences, and in most cases, we have been able to resolve them."

Crying the tears he couldn't force

back, he held his statement in steady hands. "I want to thank the Yankee office management, the press, the news media, my coaches and players ..."

Martin gained a reputation as a fighter, on the field and off, and lived up to it as often as possible.

In his place will be the 57-year-old Lemon, who managed the Royals for three seasons and the Chicago White Sox last year before being replaced by Larry Doby last month.

Rose matches Holmes' mark with seventh inning single

By The Associated Press

The sound seemed to start in left field and began cascading down, row by row, section by section. And before too very long Pete Rose was standing in the middle of one beautiful chant.

"Let's go Pete, Let's go Pete."

It was the seventh inning at Shea Stadium Monday night and Pete Rose had batted three times without a hit. With a record there for the taking, the fans pleaded for Rose to reach out and take it.

He didn't disappoint them, slugging the first of two hits that enabled him to claim a piece of the modern National League hitting streak of 37 games, set 33 years ago by Tommy Holmes.

But that didn't stop the chant that by now had enveloped the Stadium where only five years ago Pete Rose had to hide from a shower of debris. Cincinnati's square-chinned rock-hard, knock-that-chip-off-my-shoulder competitor was genuinely touched.

"I wished I could have called time and shaken hands with each of them," said Rose.

But what about 1973 when Rose was involved with fragile Bud Harrelson during a baseline collision in the National League playoffs and the Shea fans responded by throwing everything that wasn't nailed down at him?

"Nah, those weren't the fans who threw the bottles in 1973," deadpanned Rose. "They all retired."

Charley Hustle, however, hadn't.

Asked his first thought after stroking the streak-tying single, Rose had a typical answer.

"I thought to take a big turn in case of a bad hop. Once I get to first base I'm looking to get to

second."

And that in a nutshell is the essence of Pete Rose and why his streak had captured the imagination of fans all around baseball. He comes to play, all out, every day, no ifs, ands or buts about it.

Tommy Holmes, whose streak Rose has equaled, has noticed that about the Reds' pepperpot.

"I'm living every pitch with him," said Holmes, now a front office employee of the New York Mets.

"I know exactly what he's going through, the conditions for a streak like this have to be just right. A rainout can cost you a couple of at-bats, or you might have to bunt a couple of times, but I think if he's 0-for-3 and up in a bunting situation, he'll bunt. That's the kind of player he is."

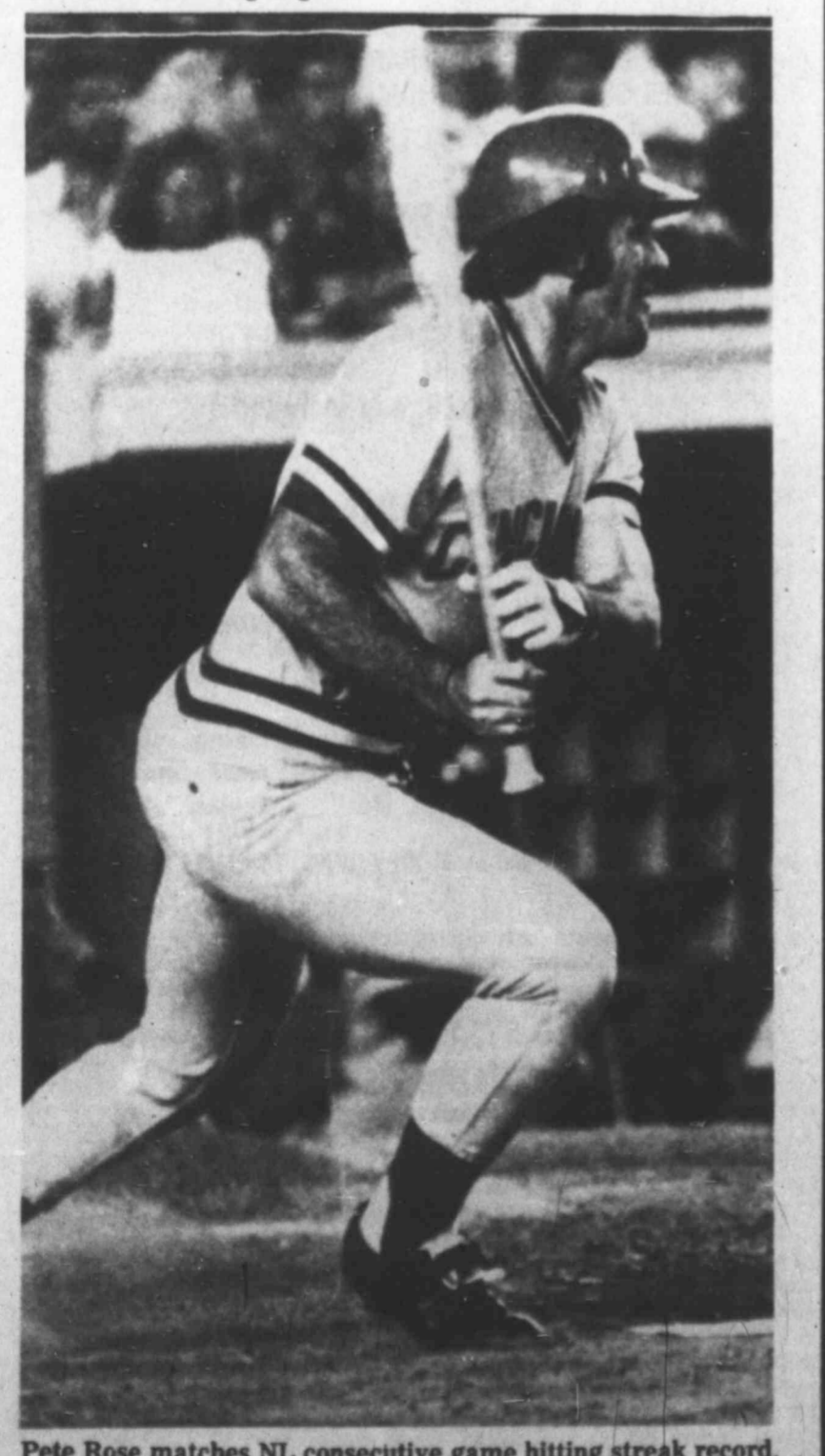
When he got to the ballpark Monday night, the media crush attracted by the streak was on, but Rose handled it with aplomb.

As he slipped into his 3,000-hit, red T-shirt — the one that reminds you that "Hustle made it Happen," he talked of what all baseball is talking about — his streak.

"This is a lot of fun for me," Rose said. "But a streak like this takes a lot of luck too. I think the thing I'm proudest about is to have this streak at my age. You know, you hear sometimes how a guy 37 years old is going down hill but they forgot to tell me."

For Rose the top of the hill is in sight tonight. One more hit and he'll have the longest streak in modern National League history — 38 games.

"This is a great place for him to do it," said Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson. "He'll get the greatest attention in the world here."



Pete Rose matches NL consecutive game hitting streak record.

Albert survives home run scare to blank Tulsa Drillers, 10-0

BY TED BATTLES

So what if the Brooklyn daffiness days and that haven for the bizarre, Ebbets Field, are gone. Stop mourning. There's still Cubs Stadium.

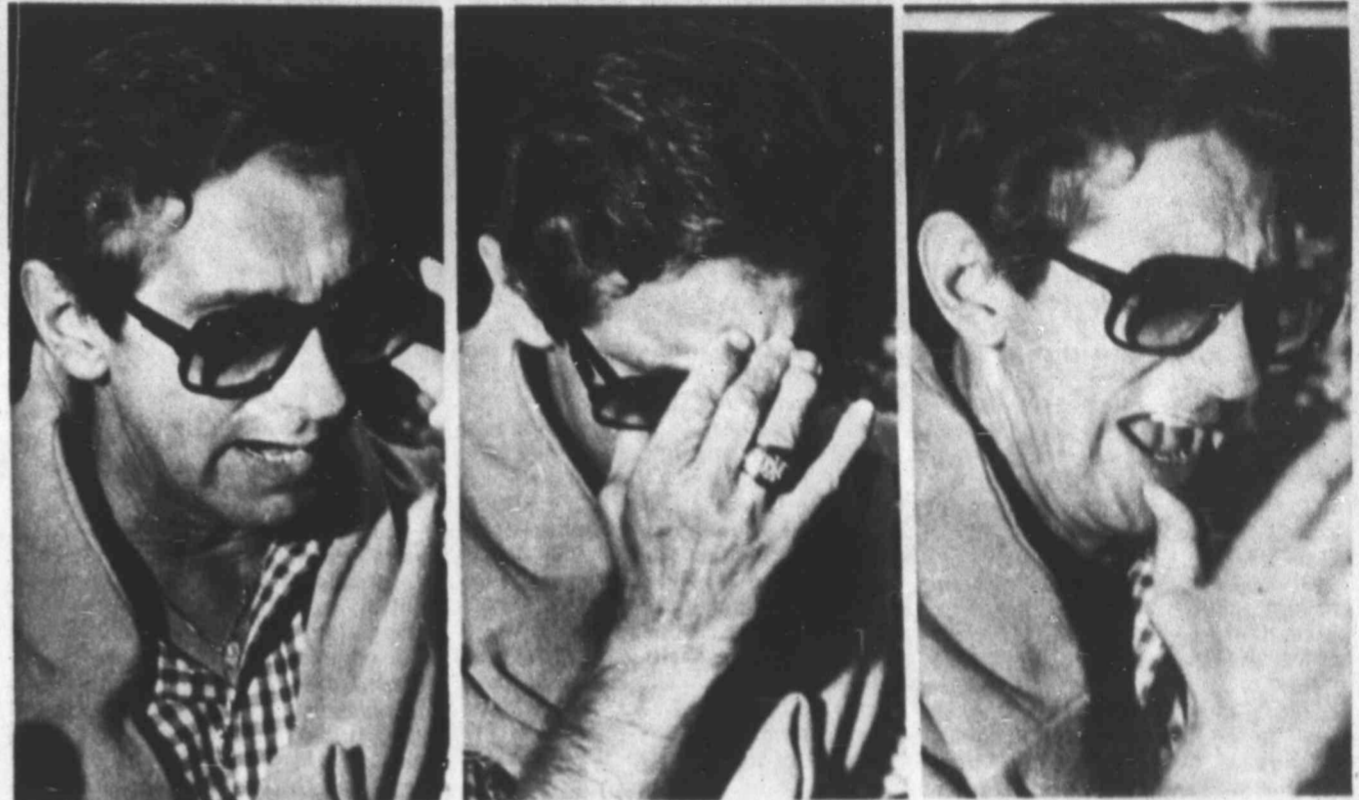
Fans have seen it all here, the game called because of grasshoppers, the ump who attacked the player, 33 runners left on base in one game and that lordly awful clubbing of Frank Tanana, the time Midland beat him back in '73, er, ah 1-0 in 10 innings.

And Monday night, it was more of the same. Jeff Albert may have pitched the only technical shutout in Texas League history, surviving a three-run homer in the second inning, to notch a 10-0 win for the Cubs in the series opener against Tulsa.

Did we hear someone in the audience ask, "How's that, again?"

With two-out in the second inning and Joe Stewart, who had beat out an infield hit, on third and Rick Lisi, safe on an error on first, Wayne Wilkerson belted an awesome fly ball over the centerfield fence and a 5-0 lead for Midland suddenly was reduced to 5-3...or was it.

As Terry Pyka stepped to the plate, catcher Greg Keatley signaled for the ball and touched the plate. Umpire Ed Coors gave the out sign and Midland left the field. Stewart, the first runner across, had missed the plate, so Wilkerson had to settle for the longest single ever at Cubs Stadium instead



New York Yankees' manager Billy Martin begins to read his statement to reporters in left photo. Martin chokes up on the word resignation in center photo and begins to cry and move away from reporters in left photo. (AP Laserphoto)

of his third home run of the year. Wilkerson did get credit for a single because he advanced the runner from second to third.

DESPITE THE strange play, Albert, winning his sixth game in 14 decisions, had no apologies to make for his seven-hit shutout, the first of the year by a Cubs pitcher at Cubs Stadium, and the first since Jack Leubetter and Tom Butler teamed up May 26 for a 5-0 whitewash at Jackson.

It was the second straight victory for the Ocean-side, N.Y., native who pitched in college for C.W. Post. In his last start, Jeff turned back Shreveport, 4-1, on four hits and seems to have regained the touch that made him a nine-game winner for Midland last year.

The only other serious threat for Tulsa came in the fourth when Stewart singled behind the bag at third and took second when Javier Fierro's desperation throw was wild to first. Rick Lisi walked and Stewart took third on a fly to right. However, a double steal attempt was foiled when second baseman Kurt Seibert cut off the throw and gunned the ball to Keatley for the tag at the plate.

MIDLAND PROVIDED Albert with all the runs he needed in the first, erupting for five tallies against Tulsa starter Mike Griffin, 5-12, with Joe

Hernandez' two-run homer, his eighth of the season, the big blow. Seibert opened the game with a walk, stole second and scored on Steve Macko's single to left. Hernandez then powered his homer over the left field fence. Eric Grandy beat out an infield hit behind second and scored on Brian Rosinski's double to the angle in left-center. Rosinski then rode home on Fierro's single to center.

Midland struck for three more runs, the gift variety, in the third when Hernandez singled and stole second. Rosinski walked and when Jim Tracy grounded to second for what looked like a routine force and possibly double play, the ball wound up beyond the Cubs' bullpen in left. Both runs scored and Tracy wound up on third, scoring on a wild pitch.

Seibert's double in the fourth led to another wild pitch run and in the sixth singles by Mike Gatlin, Macko and Hernandez produced another run.

THE WIN kept Midland in first place in the Texas League West Division going into tonight's 7:30 game in which Darrell Turner, 0-2 since returning from Wichita, will go against Tulsa's Brian Allard, 6-4, who beat Turner and Midland, 7-5, at Tulsa.

Hernandez, in going 3-for-3, raised his rbi total to 33 for the year, after missing the first two months of the season.

Macko and Rosinski each had two

hits as Midland raked three Tulsa hurlers for 11 hits in a homecoming celebration after a 3-7 road trip.

BRUN BREWIN'S—It was a rough night all around for Tulsa's Stewart. First baseman Tracy made a fine play on his foul pop down the right field line in the sixth and then Hernandez high-tailed it deep in center to snag his bid for extra bases in the ninth...Allard, who goes tonight for Tulsa, is a second-year pro out of Henry, Ill., who was 8-9 as a rookie for Asheville of the Western Carolina League last year...Albert has won three of his last four and has walked only five in five of his six wins...

Tulsa		Midland		Tulsa		Midland	
ab	r	b	h	ab	r	b	h
Pyka 2b	4	0	1	Seibert 2b	4	2	1
Stouffer 2b	2	0	0	Macko ss	3	2	1
Jacobs 2b	1	0	0	Hernandez cf	3	2	2
Rivers rf	4	0	1	Grandy lf	4	1	0
Scott 3b	3	0	1	Rosinski rf	3	2	1
Davis ss	2	0	0	Tracy 1b	3	1	0
Kamiras ss	1	0	0	Fierro 2b	4	0	1
Stewart lf	4	0	2	Gatlin dh	4	1	0
Lisi c	2	0	0	Keatley c	4	0	0
Nakamoto 1b	4	0	0	Totals	34	10	11
Wilkerson dh	2	1	0				
Totals	33	0	7				

JIM MURRAY



Payton to get justice?

By JIM MURRAY (C) 1978, The Los Angeles Times Syndicate

"May it please the court, the prosecution calls the prisoner, Walter Payton, to the witness stand.

"Walter, the charge against you is high treason and traitorous behavior towards the highest capitalistic ideals.

"First of all, are you now or have you ever been a member of the Communist Party, a Marxist, or member of any ideology inimical to the U.S. or on the Attorney General's proscribed list?"

A. "Your honor, I protest! I'm just a football player! What is this, a frame?"

Q. "Quiet, Mr. Payton, I'll ask the questions here. Now, it says in this true bill that you turned down \$350,000 to sign with the Chicago Bears next season to play for \$66,000. True or False?"

A. "That's right, I'm playing out my option. I become a free agent at the end of the season."

Q. "Now, then, you gave as your reason that the \$350,000 might cause resentment on the club and might distract from a team effort to get to

the Super Bowl."

A. "That's right. There are some things more important than money."

Q. "Now, hold it right there! Your honor, please instruct the witness to refrain from making propaganda statements. He is on trial for treason here and not to give aid and comfort to the enemy. Now, Mr. Payton, you know what a good red-blooded American boy wants in a football contract. First of all, to attend even college. First of all, a new Maserati, his choice of coeds every Saturday night, a condominium in the desert and someone to attend classes and take exams for him."

"Now, then, even before he carries a football or passes a physical in the pros, he wants the northeast corner of Saudi Arabia, a yacht with a full crew, a job for his father as vice president in sales for General Motors, and deferred payments that will enable him to retire to the French Riviera at the end of his rookie season."

"Mr. Payton, are you aware that a ROOKIE runningback reported to the Buffalo Bills camp this week in a LEAR JET? Are you aware that O.J. Simpson gained more yards — and money — last year jumping over suitcases in airports than he did on grid-

rons?"

A. (Resentfully) "What's that got to do with me?"

Q. "Mr. Payton, last year you broke O.J. Simpson's single-game rushing record in the NFL. You posted the third-highest rushing total in NFL history, 1,852 yards, and you led the NFL in carries, yards and touchdowns. Nobody did things like that, not O.J., Jim Brown, Red Grange, George Gipp or the entire cast of Navy Blue and gold. And now, rookies who have never carried the ball, scored a touchdown or even hit a line in the NFL are going to be making more money than you. You have scored 34 touchdowns in 41 games in three years in this league. And now, you're putting the good of the team above personal financial goals? Your honor, I submit that this is prima-facie evidence of un-American activities on the part of the defendant. What we have here is a genuine, 14-karat American dissident. He can tear down our way of life if allowed to run around doing this kind of thing. He's making us look bad abroad, and setting a very bad example to the young. He's scorning our traditional values of get-the-money-and-hang-the-team, or, I-got-mine-too-bad-about-the-

team. It's subversive, Your Honor! He's making a laughing stock of our form of government and I want him punished to the full extent of the law. I don't want any soft justice here. This man is dangerous!"

The Court: "What would you have us do? Shark Island?"

Q. "No, your honor, what I propose is far more severe. Let him go on playing for a lousy \$4,125 a game. But 15 years from now, I want the voice of America cameras on hand to film it when he comes home to the little woman and says, 'The cotton all died in the north 40. The gas station went in the red again. The bank wants its money. The IRS is on the phone, and I had to sell the car to pay for little Joanie's dental bills.' And his wife will cover her face and moan, and the defendant will say, 'You know, sometimes I think I should have taken that \$350,000 in 1976,' and the wife will take her hands away from her face and stare at him in horror. 'You should have taken the WHAT? Do you mean to stand there and tell me you turned down \$350,000? For what? And when he says, 'For \$66,000,' I am confident the defendant will get this punishment, swift and terrible: justice will be served, and the state rests."

Kansas City won't be outmanaged any more

In the past two American League Championship Series, the New York Yankees defeated the Kansas City Royals in five games and it was generally noted that Yankees Manager Billy Martin outmanaged Kansas City field boss Whitey Herzog.

Despite those playoff losses, the Royals' players stand behind Herzog 100 percent. And now they know Martin won't be outmanaging Herzog in this season's playoffs.

The fiery Martin resigned Monday, several hours before the Royals rallied to beat the Yankees 5-2. Martin's downfall was precipitated in part by his inability to get along with his players, a problem Herzog hasn't encountered.

"Whitey is honest," said pitcher Larry Gura, an ex-Yankee who always was at odds with Martin. "That's the best thing about him. He lets you know where you stand."

Right now, the Royals stand atop

the American League West. They've won 10 in a row, including Monday's triumph over New York, their fifth in a row over the defending world champions. They're a happy club.

"We're the definition of a team," said rookie Clint Hurdle. "There are lots of ballclubs, guys playing together part of the time. But we're a team. We play together all the time."

"Whitey instills a lot of confidence in guys and makes them feel valuable. He keeps everybody pulling for everybody else."

"If you can't play for Whitey, you have no business being in the major leagues," added All-Star third baseman George Brett.

Brett was one of the heroes for the Royals, driving in the winning run with a single to left off reliever Sparky Lyle in the seventh inning. Brett's hit followed pinch-hitter Steve Braun's two-out double, which Thurman Munson dropped in right field.

Later in the decisive inning, John Wathan pinch-hit another double and Dennis Leonard, 12-11, breezed to his fifth straight victory.

"Whitey keeps everybody happy," said Wathan. "There are no cliques on this team. Everybody likes everybody and it's because of Whitey."

While the Royals sung out in praise of Herzog, the Yankees had mixed reactions to Martin's departure.

"I'm a little sad that it ended this way," said Munson.

"I really don't have a reaction," said Reggie Jackson, the eye of the storm last week when he was suspended for five days by Martin for disregarding the manager's orders.

"Except maybe placid, drained."

5-2, Red Sox 4-4

Boston broke a five-game slide with its nightcap victory as Carl Yastrzemski knocked in the 1,500th run of his career with a single in the sixth inning. After a long standing ovation,

Carl Fisk belted Minnesota hurler Geoff Zahn's next pitch for a three-run homer.

"It was nice to get the ovation here because this is where I started my career back with the Minneapolis Millers (in 1960)," said Yastrzemski, a 17-year veteran. "It was nice to get the RBI but it was more pleasing to get a hit because Zahn was pitching a whale of a game against us."

"I didn't want to tip my hat immediately and I think the commotion broke Zahn's concentration. On the next pitch he gave up a homer to Fisk."

Mike Torrez was ejected in the first inning of the second game when he argued too vehemently on a balk call that scored the Twins' first run.

Tigers 4, A's 1

Rookie Pitch Young won his first major league start with a six-hitter before about 50 of his friends and relatives, and Rusty Staub slammed

a two-run homer for Detroit.

White Sox 4, Brewers 1

Steve Stone four-hit Milwaukee as the White Sox broke a nine-game losing streak.

"I came up with a new pitch, a forkball, and I used it a lot," said Stone. "I got a few guys out throwing it. The idea came from watching too many of my balls going out of the park."

Angels 5, Indians 4

Dave Chaik's single scored Don Baylor after Baylor had been hit by a Jim Kern pitch in the 16th inning.

"I told the guys that if he came inside, I was going to have to get hit,"

said Baylor. "I turned my arm and it hit me right below the elbow. I've been hit there so many times that now it just gets numb for a moment and it doesn't hurt."

Baylor had his 23rd homer earlier in the game.

Mariners 1-7, Blue Jays 0-2

Seattle swept a pair, winning the opener on Rick Honeycutt's three-hit effort and the nightcap with Craig Reynolds hitting a pair of doubles and Leon Roberts homering.

Orioles 10, Rangers 6

Lee May's two-run single and an RBI hit by Pat Kelly, the 1,000th safety of his career, keyed a five-run ninth inning rally for Baltimore.

Shea Stadium jeers turn to cheers for Rose

The jeers have finally turned to cheers for Pete Rose at Shea Stadium.

"I couldn't believe that chanting," said the Cincinnati infielder. "It was quite a feeling inside. I wish I could have called time and shaken hands with each one of them."

What they were cheering about Monday night was Rose's accomplishment of tying the modern National League record hitting streak of 37 games. Rose smashed two singles to help the Reds beat the New York Mets 5-3.

Hittless in his first three times up, Rose came to bat with one out in the seventh inning and many in the crowd of 35,939 began cheering, "Let's Go, Pete."

That's exactly what he did — he went to left field with a Pat Zachry pitch to tie the record set by Tommy Holmes with the old Boston Braves in 1945.

Zachry said that Rose got the historic hit on a changeup — one he called a "dumb" pitch.

"I kicked a helmet, I was so mad," said the bearded right-hander, who injured his foot enough to force him out of the game. He later had to walk on crutches.

"I was stupid enough to throw Pete three changeups in a row — now I've fouled myself up."

The applause that Rose received was sweet music to a man who had long been a villain to Mets' fans. Five years ago, Shea Stadium fans pelted the Cincinnati player with debris and booed him after he was involved in a fight with Met shortstop Bud Harrelson during the National League playoffs.

"Nah, those weren't the same fans that threw bottles in 1973," Rose said. "They're all retired."

After hitting his significant seventh-inning single, Rose led off the ninth with his second hit of the game. Mike Lum then lofted a fly ball into the right field bullpen for his fifth homer of the year and the Reds' winning runs.

Rose looted routine fly balls to center fielder Lee Mazzilli in the first and

fifth innings and grounded into a force play in the third. It was only the 12th time during his streak, which began June 14, that Rose had gone hitless through five innings in an attempt to break Holmes' record.

The Mets tied the game 3-3 in the seventh. After one out, Elliott Maddox singled and Tim Foli, who had doubled earlier, tripled down the left field line to drive in the run.

Dodgers 3, Cubs 2

Dave Lopes' bases-loaded single with two out in the ninth inning broke a tie, leading Los Angeles over Chicago. Steve Garvey started the Dodgers' winning rally with a leadoff double off loser Donnie Moore, 5-3.

Garvey was sacrificed to third, Joe Ferguson was hit by a pitch and pinch-hitter Lee Lacey was walked intentionally to set the stage for Lopes' game-winning hit.

"Not a lot of guys are clutch hitters," said the Dodgers' Reggie Smith, who hit a two-run homer for Los Angeles, "but Davey is one of them. His confidence more than anything. He's developed late in his career, but he's in his prime now."

Braves 5, Phillies 1

Biff Pocoroba's fourth-inning, two-run homer led Atlanta over Philadelphia, snapping a five-game Phillies' winning streak. Rookie Bob Horner slammed a one-out double in the fourth and Pocoroba followed with his fifth home run of the season for a 2-0 lead against Phillie Phanatic Jim Lonborg, 7-8, who hasn't won since June 28.

Dale Murphy singled and Rod Gilbreath tripled for a third run, giving the Braves more than enough runs to win.

Eddie Solomon, starting only his third game of the season, earned his third victory in seven decisions with relief help from Craig Skok in the eighth.

Astros 6, Expos 5

Rafael Landestoy's two-run single capped Houston's six-run ninth inning as the Astros rallied from a five-run deficit to beat Montreal. Landestoy's hit was Houston's fifth of the inning

and 16th of the game.

Enos Cabell's fourth hit of the game, a run-scoring double, drove in Houston's first run in the inning off reliever Mike Garman. Jesus Alou followed with a sacrifice fly off losing pitcher Darold Knowles, 2-3.

Pinch-hit, run-scoring singles by Wilbur Howard and Julio Gonzalez added a pair of additional runs before Landestoy drove his game-winning single to center.

Computer problems delay tabulation of NBRSA scores

Howard Dietz has grabbed the early lead in the National Sporter Championships held here, but it took officials a little longer than they expected to figure that out.

A computer system was set up to tabulate scores quickly for the National Benchrest Rifle Shooters Association's five-day championship meet, but Monday the system's printer was on the blink, so scorers had to turn to the old reliable method for adding up the scores — a pad of paper and a number two lead pencil.

But, when all the adding and head-scratching were done, Dietz, of New Braunfels, Tex., was in the top spot of the Sporter division. Monday's action consisted of one warm-up and five rounds at 100 yards. The Sporter Championships will continue today with two rounds at 200 yards.

Competitors in the Sporter Championships are limited to guns weighing not more than 10.5 pounds and bullets of not less than .231 in diameter.

Dietz's aggregate score for the 100 yard rounds was 2798. To figure a shooter's score for a round, the distance from center-to-center of the two widest shots on the target is measured and divided by 100 yards to determine the minute of angle. The average minute of angle for the five rounds is the aggregate score.

Ron Haehn of Florissant, Mo., trailed Dietz after the 100-yard rounds with an aggregate score of 2876 and M.W. Helmer of Las Vegas, Nev., was third with a 2942.

Stan Buchtel of Akron, Ohio, was fourth with a 3042 score and behind him were Steve Wieck of Amarillo and Bill Minnesota of Dayton, Ohio.

Wieck had a score of 3092 while Minnesota was at 3122.

Jeff Fowler of Concord, Tenn., was seventh with a 3152 and Houston's Gary Vincent eighth with a 3160 aggregate score.

Leon Gass of Odessa was among the leaders after the 100-yard rounds with a score of 3196. Bill Zachary rounded out the top ten at 3212.

The Sporter Championships will wind up today and competition will begin in the Light Varmint Championships, which will continue through Wednesday. The final two days of the tournament will be devoted to the Heavy Varmint Championships.

Learn to Swim classes to begin

The City of Midland Swim Team will hold its final Learn to Swim summer session July 31 through Aug. 17 at the Mabee Memorial Swim Center, 3003 North A St.

COM offers group and private lessons for children and adults, as well as parent and tot classes for children three months to three years of age. In the group lessons, children will be placed according to ability with four students per instructor.

Enrollment may be made by calling the Learn to Swim Coordinator at 684-7799.

COM will also offer a fall program beginning in Sept. The fall schedule will be available Aug. 1 at the Mabee pool.

Lamesa to meet San Angelo

Lamesa meets San Angelo for the bi-district Little League title Friday at Big Spring, but the Midland Eastern team pushed Lamesa down to the wire in the district tournament at Big Spring last week before losing 9-7 in the finals.

Despite the loss, Albert Reed, Michael Evans and Ricky Jackson struck out eight Lamesa players while Andre Mayfield hit a fourth inning homer while Oscar Ochoa hit a double and single and Manuel Villarreal had two singles for Midland.

Eastern reached the finals by defeating Midland Western, 6-3, in a seven inning thriller as Marcos Rodriguez fanned 10 while Dennis Matta doubled, Villarreal and Rodriguez

had three singles each and Alton Love two. Eastern beat Big Spring Texas, 15-6, as Ricky Jackson's seven whiff effort was backed by a 15 hit attack, led by Dennis Matta's three-run homer in the second and two runs double in the third, the blows that broke the game open. Mayfield had three singles and Randy Carden two.

Midland advanced to the finals with an 8-2 win over Big Spring International on a 12-strikeout performance by Rodriguez, who walked none and surrendered only five hits.

Eastern managed just five hits with Villarreal collecting two and Kent Whittington, Oscar Ochoa, and Ricky Jackson one each.

Major league boxes

FIRST GAME				SECOND GAME			
Team	Score	Team	Score	Team	Score	Team	Score
Boston	5-3	Seattle	3-3	Boston	5-3	Seattle	3-3
Los Angeles	5-3	Los Angeles	5-3	Los Angeles	5-3	Los Angeles	5-3
St. Louis	5-3	St. Louis	5-3	St. Louis	5-3	St. Louis	5-3
San Francisco	5-3	San Francisco	5-3	San Francisco	5-3	San Francisco	5-3
Philadelphia	5-3	Philadelphia	5-3	Philadelphia	5-3	Philadelphia	5-3
San Diego	5-3	San Diego	5-3	San Diego	5-3	San Diego	5-3
New York	5-3	New York	5-3	New York	5-3	New York	5-3
Chicago	5-3	Chicago	5-3	Chicago	5-3	Chicago	5-3
Minnesota	5-3	Minnesota	5-3	Minnesota	5-3	Minnesota	5-3
Atlanta	5-3	Atlanta	5-3	Atlanta	5-3	Atlanta	5-3
San Francisco	5-3	San Francisco	5-3	San Francisco	5-3	San Francisco	5-3
Los Angeles	5-3	Los Angeles	5-3	Los Angeles	5-3	Los Angeles	5-3
St. Louis	5-3	St. Louis	5-3	St. Louis	5-3	St. Louis	5-3
San Francisco	5-3	San Francisco	5-3	San Francisco	5-3	San Francisco	5-3
Philadelphia	5-3	Philadelphia	5-3	Philadelphia	5-3	Philadelphia	5-3
San Diego	5-3	San Diego	5-3	San Diego	5-3	San Diego	5-3
New York	5-3	New York	5-3	New York	5-3	New York	5-3
Chicago	5-3	Chicago	5-3	Chicago	5-3	Chicago	5-3
Minnesota	5-3	Minnesota	5-3	Minnesota	5-3	Minnesota	5-3
Atlanta	5-3	Atlanta	5-3	Atlanta	5-3	Atlanta	5-3
San Francisco	5-3	San Francisco	5-3	San Francisco	5-3	San Francisco	5-3
Los Angeles	5-3	Los Angeles	5-3	Los Angeles	5-3	Los Angeles	5-3
St. Louis	5-3	St. Louis	5-3	St. Louis	5-3	St. Louis	5-3
San Francisco	5-3	San Francisco	5-3	San Francisco	5-3	San Francisco	5-3
Philadelphia	5-3	Philadelphia	5-3	Philadelphia	5-3	Philadelphia	5-3
San Diego	5-3	San Diego	5-3	San Diego	5-3	San Diego	5-3
New York	5-3	New York	5-3	New York	5-3	New York	5-3
Chicago	5-3	Chicago	5-3	Chicago	5-3	Chicago	5-3
Minnesota	5-3	Minnesota	5-3	Minnesota	5-3	Minnesota	5-3
Atlanta	5-3	Atlanta	5-3	Atlanta	5-3	Atlanta	5-3
San Francisco	5-3	San Francisco	5-3	San Francisco	5-3	San Francisco	5-3
Los Angeles	5-3	Los Angeles	5-3	Los Angeles	5-3	Los Angeles	5-3
St. Louis	5-3	St. Louis	5-3	St. Louis	5-3	St. Louis	5-3
San Francisco	5-3	San Francisco	5-3	San Francisco	5-3	San Francisco	5-3
Philadelphia	5-3	Philadelphia	5-3	Philadelphia	5-3	Philadelphia	5-3
San Diego	5-3	San Diego	5-3	San Diego	5-3	San Diego	5-3
New York	5-3	New York	5-3	New York	5-3	New York	5-3
Chicago	5-3	Chicago	5-3	Chicago	5-3	Chicago	5-3
Minnesota	5-3	Minnesota	5-3	Minnesota	5-3	Minnesota	5-3
Atlanta	5-3	Atlanta	5-3	Atlanta	5-3	Atlanta	5-3

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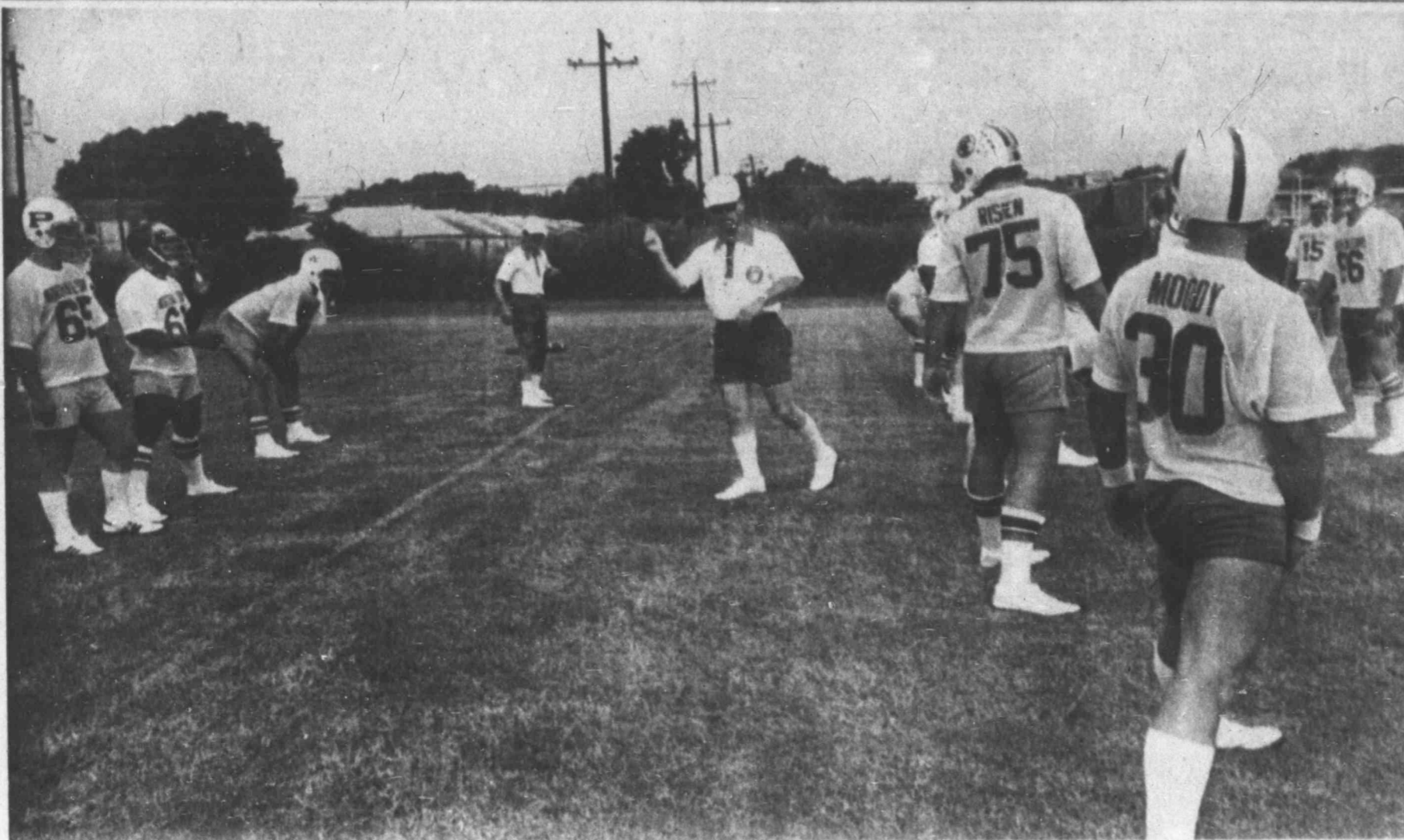
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CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
The Midland Reporter-Telegram



North All-Star football coach Don Beck of Perryton explains to his squad the finer points of the veer offense during the squad's first practice Monday. Beck has predicted a high scoring contest against the South All-Stars in Saturday night's clash at the Astrodome.

All-Star offenses explosive

HOUSTON (AP) — North Coach Don Beck of Perryton figures the Astrodomes \$1 million scoreboard will get a good workout during the 46th annual Texas High School Coaching Association North-South All-Star football game.

"I think both teams are going to move the ball," said Beck, whose North stars will meet the South Saturday night in the Astrodome in the wind up of the week-long coaching school.

"With the restrictions placed on defenses, it'll be high scoring," said Beck. "That will be a problem for us because we normally use a multiple defense (at Perryton) and it's the same for the South."

South Coach Doug Ethridge of Port Neches-Groves must cope with a basic defense plus teach a new offense to his probable starting quarterback, Dickinson's Donnie Little, the state's top schoolboy prospect last season.

Little, a master of Dickinson's veer offense last season, is learning the power-I offense but Ethridge figures Little will be ready for the challenge.

"The kid's got a great attitude and attitude is important in a game like this," Ethridge said. "He throws the ball real well too."

Ethridge isn't sure what to expect from his team.

"We've got great size in our line-

men and quickness in our backs but it's hard to say what kind of game we'll have," Ethridge said. "The only handicap the South will have is me."

Beck's North team will operate a veer offense and the likely triggerman will be Sherman's Randy Wessinger.

"He's a very intelligent kid with a mind like a sponge," Beck said of Wessinger. "He retains everything and that's important in a game like this."

Little rushed 1,613 yards and passed for another 1,581 last year as Dickinson won 13 straight games en route to the Class 3A state championship. Wessinger completed 196 passes for 3,342 yards and rushed 1,670 yards

during his schoolboy career.

The all-star basketball teams also held two workouts Monday at Hofen-Pavilion, where the North-South game will be played Friday night.

The South team coached by Odessa Permain's Al Oglesby suffered an immediate setback when high scoring Terry Teague of Broadus received a sprained ankle in the first workout. Oglesby said Teague would be held out of Tuesday's drills.

Registration started today with THSCA officials predicting attendance will top the record of 7,081 set at Dallas last year. The annual coaching school has set attendance records in each of the last 24 years.

Rosenbloom to announce move

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Los Angeles Rams owner Carroll Rosenbloom was expected to formally announce today that his National Football League team will move from the Los Angeles Coliseum to Anaheim Stadium beginning with the 1980 season.

Rams Publicity Director Jerry Wilcox issued a brief statement Monday, saying that the move depended upon whether the Anaheim City Council approves the agreement at today's 2 p.m. meeting.

In exchange for the Rams' presence in the Orange County community, 30 miles south of Los Angeles, Anaheim Stadium reportedly will undertake an \$80 million to \$100 million remodeling project. The stadium, which now seats 44,000, also is the home for the California Angels baseball club. Anaheim officials have said they expect the expansion to boost football seating to about 72,000.

The move would end a stay of 32 years in Los Angeles for the Rams, who moved here from Cleveland in 1946.

Coliseum officials, meanwhile, al-

ready have begun plans to bring another football team to the stadium if the Rams move. Coliseum officials said they would ask Congress, and possibly take its cause to court, to challenge the NFL's 75-mile territorial protection rule.

Coliseum Commission President William R. Robertson said Rep. Yvonne Burke, D-Calif., planned to have legislation introduced in Congress to "help us in the event of an antitrust suit" against the NFL.

"We think it is almost obscene that the city of Los Angeles and the County of Los Angeles look like they're going to be without a pro (football) team unless we get into action," Robertson said.

Coliseum Manager Jim Hardy said that in spite of Rosenbloom's complaints about Coliseum facilities, the Rams were treated well at the Los Angeles location.

"His (Rosenbloom's) rent is only \$500,000 a year, and he grosses roughly \$8 million," said Hardy. "That's like 6.25 percent — the third lowest rent, percentage-wise, in football."

The Rams pay half the cleanup expenses — approximately \$25,000 a season — but they take away \$200,000 a year from concessions.

"A move to Anaheim would be mainly for more money and not because our stadium is old or because he has been abused. As I recall, he (Rosenbloom) once said, 'The team belongs to the city of Los Angeles — I am only the trustee.'"

Said Rosenbloom: "It's sad that it has to come to this. But, believe me, it's not all our fault."

Although the Coliseum held 102,368 fans for a Rams game against the San Francisco 49ers in 1957, football seating has since been cut to 72,000.

Built in 1932, the Coliseum also is the playing field for the University of Southern California and UCLA football teams.

Murdoch's future unclear after stiff NHL suspension

NEW YORK (AP) — Don Murdoch of the New York Rangers, who pleaded guilty on April 24 to possession of cocaine, says his future in the National Hockey League is uncertain after being slapped with one of the stiffest suspensions in league history for cocaine possession.

NHL President John Ziegler announced Monday that the 21-year-old right wing would be suspended for the entire 1978-79 season but that the punishment could be reduced to 40 games upon application by the Rangers and if his conduct is proper during the period on the sidelines.

Murdoch said he will be meeting with his legal and athletic representatives within the week to determine what his future holds. He said, however,

that he may have an escape clause in his contract that might allow him to offer his services to the World Hockey Association. The Cincinnati Stingers own the draft rights to Murdoch.

Except for the lifetime bans placed on Billy Taylor and Lon Gallinger in 1946 for alleged gambling activities, Murdoch's suspension is the longest in NHL history.

"This has sunk in hard and I hope I will be able to handle it," Murdoch said.

"I feel I have been made the fall guy," added Murdoch, "but Mr. Ziegler had the final decision and this was it."

The suspension of Murdoch, a native of Cranbrook, B.C., was the first handed out by the NHL involving illicit drugs. It came one week after Murdoch appeared before Ziegler at a hearing.

Along with the suspension, Murdoch was fined \$500.

It hit hard," Murdoch said. "My family and friends stuck by me all through this. I learned my lesson. I made a mistake. I knew the league would do something, but not this. It's more than I expected."

Murdoch was detained at the Toronto Airport on Aug. 12, 1977 and charged with trafficking cocaine. He faced up to seven years in prison for possessing 4.8 grams of cocaine. But he pleaded guilty to a reduced charge and was fined \$400 by a Ontario court.

"Mr. Murdoch has admitted that he had this illegal drug in his possession," Ziegler said. "He has constantly denied that it was for his use and has maintained that it was by accident that he came by same and that it was his intention to throw it away but that he forgot and it got placed in his baggage by the act of another."

Former Michigan star puts prison behind him

BARBERTON, Ohio (AP) — Billy Taylor went from Barberton's town hero to bank robber — but he refused to let prison ruin his life.

The Ohio city father once gave the University of Michigan's all-time rushing champion a parade and a day.

A few years later he was the scorn of Barberton.

Taylor went to federal prison for 2½ years for his part as the getaway driver in a bungled bank robbery in the town where he was an All-Ohio prep back.

And the straight-talking Taylor mimics no words about his prison life, which he used to obtain a master's degree, the first ever for an inmate at the Milan, Mich., prison.

"IT'S ALL true what they say about prison," he said. "Homosexuality is rampant. Dope is rampant. Fighting and what-not is characteristic of the place."

"It's a manufacturer of criminals."

Of his stay behind bars, the former Big Ten Conference football star said, "I became aware of so many ways to do illegal things that it's unbelievable. The potential for doing something illegal after you leave is much greater than before you go in there."

Taylor says prisons are not productive for the inmates, adding, "It's doing the opposite of what it's intended to do. The only rehabilitation there is self rehabilitation."

"My rehabilitation took place in me before I went to prison, but unfortunately not before I committed the act. It took place that day. It didn't take place three or four years later."

"The person I am today — I was that person going to prison. I went in with a pledge to myself not to be bruised mentally or physically."

With the help of his degree in prison, Taylor, 29, is reshaping his life.

He works full-time in personnel and labor relations at General Motors in the Detroit area. He's attending night classes, working on his doctorate degree in adult and continuing education at a Detroit branch of the University of Michigan.

Demolition Derby set for Odessa Speedbowl

ODESSA — The Odessa and Midland Jaycees are having a Demolition Derby today at 8 p.m. at the Odessa Speedbowl.

Cars will be donated by North West Wrecker Service with the proceeds going to the Mental Health and Mental Retardation center.

Sherman Imler Jr. will also be in attendance with his stunt car show.

Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students. Children, ages four and under, will be admitted free.

Pearson, Cowboys reach agreement

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Dallas Cowboys' running back Preston Pearson said Monday he has renegotiated his contract with the National Football League team and will rejoin the club for the 1978 season.

Pearson, an NFL veteran of 11 seasons who yielded a starting backfield position to rookie sensation Tony Dorsett, said he and vice president Gil Brandt worked out the final details of his new pact Friday, but said he will sign the contract later.

"It's a signed contract, yet it's not a signed contract," he said. "It is the actual original contract I signed a few years ago."

I'm just putting my trust and faith in their (Cowboy management's) word and I don't anticipate any problems at all. What they say is fact, and I can count on it being in the contract.

"I've gotten assurances from Mr. Brandt and several other people in the organization who work in the negotiating aspects that I won't have any problems. So I don't guess I have any reason not to trust them."

Last spring, Pearson indicated he would retire after several unsuccessful attempts to get a new contract.

Women are making great strides today in terms of job opportunity and equality. But with those gains comes responsibility—for all who depend on your earning power. We can help insure that you meet your financial goals. However far you progress.

Southwestern Life
Plans to insure, protect, pay for you.

PROGRESS

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Pro soccer, Transactions, Odessa Speedbowl, WTT standings, Eastern Division, Western Division, National Football League, National Basketball Association, National Hockey League, Tennis, Golf, Baseball Standings, Texas League, Minor results.

Sports in brief

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Colin Dowdewell of Rhodessa upset 14th-seeded Francisco Gonzalez of Puerto Rico 6-2, 4-1, and Nick Saviano ousted 10th-seeded Bob Gillman of Australia 4-6, 6-4, 6-4 in the rain-shortened opening round of the 1978, Louisville Invitational Tennis Classic.

In the only other match involving a seeded player, 12th-seeded Hans Gillemeister of Chile turned back Hugo Gunhardt of Switzerland 3-6, 4-6, 6-3.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Texas League

Table with columns for Eastern Division, Western Division, Monday's Games, and National League Standings (East and West).

MERCHANT'S NIGHTS
July 29, 30, 31
many prizes to be given away each night plus

exciting Texas League baseball
CUBS -VS- SHREVEPORT
FREE TICKETS available at these participating merchants:

GRAMMER-MURPHEY WALGREEN'S
DUNLAP'S STADIUM SPORTS
J.C. PENNEY TAYLOR SPORTS
SEQ CLOTHIERS M.L. LEDDY
GIBRALTAR SAVINGS NO.1 SPORTS PLACE
KRESGE'S COMMERCIAL BANK
CITIZEN'S SAVINGS THORNTON'S
MCDONALD'S WESTERN STATE BANK
PEYTON'S TOYS DER WEINERSCHNITZEL
PEYTON'S BIKES BARNES-PELLETIER
PIZZA HUT ALBERTSON'S
BURGER KING BASKIN-ROBBINS (DELLWOOD)
(while supply lasts)

Midland gets win in Hi-Junior meet

ODESSA — Midland got off on the right foot here Monday at the American Legion stadium with a 6-0 victory over Fort Stockton in the opening round of the District Hi-Junior baseball playoffs.

Mark Hewitt picked up the shutout in six innings of work for the Tall City squad and Mickey Perry was the loser.

In other action in the double elimination tournament, San Angelo defeated the Odessa Optimists, 7-6, before dropping a 3-2 decision to Monahans in the late game.

Midland will face unbeaten Monahans at 8 p.m. tonight while Odessa takes on Fort Stockton in a loser's bracket contest. San Angelo will meet the loser of the Midland-Monahans game at 10 p.m.

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

SEWREK

MAGEO

LOBIR

SACSEC



My doctor told me that it was disgraceful the way I was abusing my body by over-eating. I think that's what he said. With his cough, it's so hard to understand him.

2 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

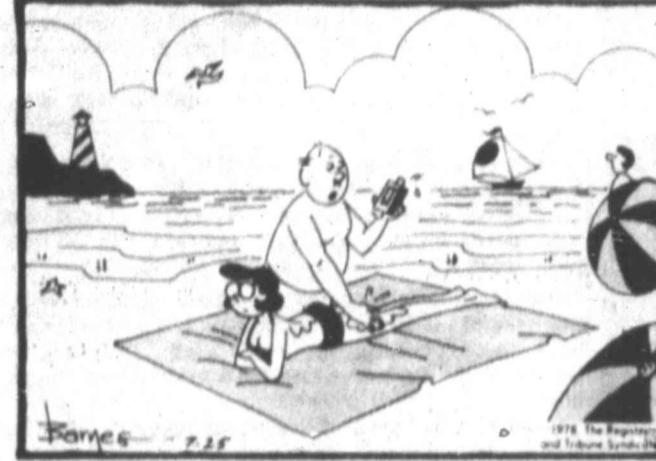
3 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

4 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

SMOKER'S cough. It's so hard to understand him. My doctor told me that it was disgraceful the way I was abusing my body by over-eating. I think that's what he said. With his cough, it's so hard to understand him. My doctor told me that it was disgraceful the way I was abusing my body by over-eating. I think that's what he said. With his cough, it's so hard to understand him.

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

THE BETTER HALF



"The price of this stuff is the best argument in favor of old-fashioned bathing suits."

ANDY CAPP



SHOE



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



PEANUTS



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

- ACROSS
- 1 Steinbeck character
 - 5 Berated
 - 9 de fole gras
 - 13 Advocate
 - 14 Harness part
 - 15 Name of a sort
 - 17 Small planet
 - 18 "— and the Man"
 - 19 Sole of a sort
 - 20 Candid
 - 23 Before
 - 24 Some gossip
 - 25 Back-combed
 - 27 Asian animal
 - 30 Hurt
 - 32 Response, in the affirmative
 - 33 See 39 Down
 - 36 Greek god
 - 40 Be patient
 - 42 Disheveled
 - 44 Run away
 - 45 Catcher: Colloq.
 - 47 Give — whirl
 - 48 Great Florentine
 - 50 American capitalist
 - 52 Plot
- DOWN
- 1 Checkers move
 - 2 Spoken
 - 3 City of the Jumna
 - 4 Want
 - 5 Gorge
 - 6 A Marx
 - 7 Wrong
 - 8 Office item
 - 9 Nebraska Indian
 - 10 Quaff
 - 11 High-low phenomena
 - 12 Tidal bore
 - 16 Plant part
 - 21 Watch over
 - 22 Colorless hydrocarbon
 - 26 Cutting tool
 - 27 Squabble
 - 28 Baryshnikov, for example
 - 29 Author Vidal
 - 31 Social group
 - 34 Leather worker
 - 35 He was: Lat.
 - 37 Give forth
 - 38 As many as
 - 39 Twinkler
 - 41 Venerable
 - 43 8th-century historian
 - 43 Snake
 - 46 Have faith
 - 49 Saunters
 - 51 Obstruct, in a way
 - 52 Market
 - 53 Rasping sound
 - 54 French port
 - 56 Stopped
 - 57 Peter and others
 - 60 Declare
 - 61 White House/garden specialty
 - 62 Rock garden plant
 - 63 Keyway
 - 65 Guy, good or bad



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



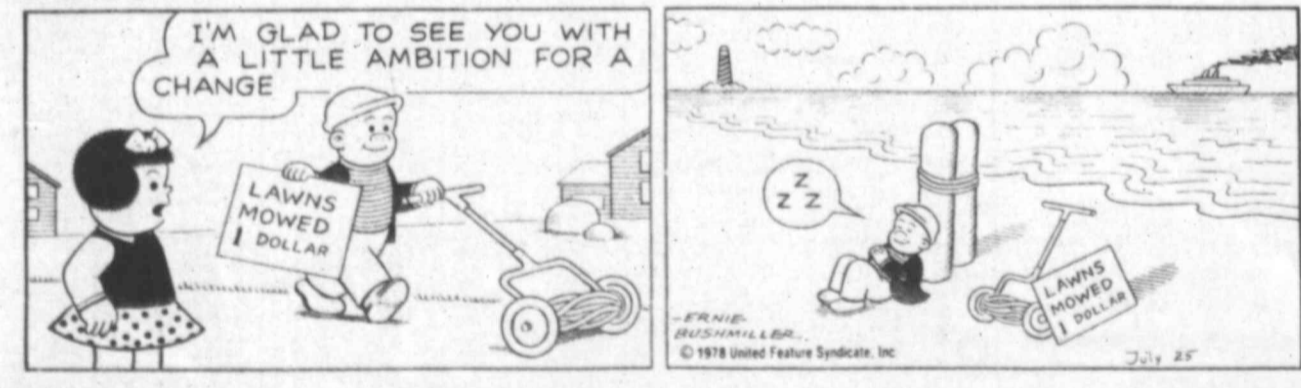
JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NANCY



STEVE CANYON



DENNIS THE MENACE



HEATHCLIFF



MARMADUKE

