

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

HOME EDITION

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'Thank God for OPEC!' cries Oklahoma oil exec

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — "Thank God for OPEC!" Robert Parker, chairman of Parker Drilling Co. of Tulsa told the Oklahoma Petroleum Council annual banquet Tuesday.

He said the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries "provided our incentives with their prices. They are doing for us what we can't do for ourselves politically."

"It's the prices of OPEC that make us go after more oil and gas, and our shortages have become surpluses," he said.

Parker cited a quote from the New York Times, saying the United States only had six years' supply of oil. The article was printed in 1926.

"When they predict that we're running out of oil, what they're saying is that they've found all they know how to find. The North Sea had 51 dry holes before any oil was found. The North Slope had 36 dry holes before the discovery well was drilled.

"Don't lose faith in the magic of incentives and the free enterprise system," Parker told the audience of oil and gas industry executives.

He presented William S. Martin of Bartlesville, Chairman of the Board of Phillips Petroleum Co., with the Oklahoma Oil Man of the Year award.

Robert C. Moore, vice president, public affairs, for Cities Service Co., Tulsa, was elected president of the council, succeeding Warren L. Jensen, vice president of Conoco, Inc., Ponca City.

Earlier, the council heard from the president of the American Arab Chamber of Commerce.

"Why would we be beaten back in trade by nations whom we defeated in war and pulled out of destruction, such as Japan, Germany, Italy and South Korea?" asked Dr. Atef Gamal-Eldin, of Houston.

"There is no doubt that our technology is superior to everyone else; our manufactured goods are the best and our prices are equal, if not lower, because of the depressed exchange price of the dollar," he said.

"What are the problems which plague U.S. contractors bidding on projects in the Arab world and handicap U.S. suppliers in the area?" he asked.

He cited lack of government supports for U.S. businessmen abroad, U.S. tax laws that increase the burden on companies operating overseas and citizens working abroad, and the Foreign Corrupt Practice Act of 1977.

He said the 1977 statute is "based on the moralistic idealism which we would honestly hope would be the basis of transactions all over the globe," he said.

"In fact, this law has in many cases hindered the abilities of U.S. companies to acquire foreign contracts worth billions of dollars.

He said adverse publicity has driven Arab investment money away. "An example was the story in Texas papers about the Saudi man who wanted to purchase the Alamo. When we researched, we found it a false story, and that name is non-existent in Saudi Arabia," he said.

OPEC summit meeting delayed

VIENNA, AUSTRIA (AP) — A summit conference of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, scheduled for early next month in Baghdad, Iraq, has been indefinitely postponed, the Iraqi embassy announced here today.

No reason was given for the postponement, but it was presumed to be the result of the continuing war between Iraq and Iran, both OPEC member nations.

The summit, which was to be attended by heads of state and government from the 13 member countries, was scheduled to commemorate the 20th anniversary of the organization's founding. Delegates also intended to endorse OPEC's long-range production policies.

The Iraqi embassy said a new date for the session would be announced "in good time."

Postponement of the Baghdad summit and prior

meetings of government ministers from member countries appeared to further delay the group's longstanding effort toward agreement on long-term pricing and production policies.

A meeting of OPEC finance ministers, scheduled for Quito, Ecuador Oct. 6-7, was also indefinitely postponed at the request of the warring parties. That session was scheduled to decide on levels of OPEC aid to developing countries.

On Tuesday, Venezuelan Energy Minister Humberto Calderon Berti was quoted as saying a meeting of OPEC oil ministers scheduled for Oct. 14 in London was likely to be shelved as well.

Middle East rivalries and a glut on world oil markets last month prevented OPEC from reaching agreement on a long-term pricing plan at a tri-ministerial meeting in Vienna Sept. 15-17.



Republican vice presidential candidate George H.W. Bush answers a reporter's question during a noon-hour stopover Tuesday in the Tall City. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Bush concentrates on economic woes

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

Dig past the hostage situation in Iran, the lowered standard of national defense, the slips of the tongue, the faux pas in foreign policy.

Dig through all the mistakes of Carter's Administration lying discarded in a garage. Shimmering brightest at the top of the pile will be the country's economic problems, in the opinion of the Republican vice presidential candidate George H.W. Bush.

Bush, who made a three-hour stop Tuesday in his former hometown of Midland to fire up supporters at a political rally, focused on the country's economic ills and blamed Carter for the problems.

And because he lived in Midland during the 1950s, the vice presidential candidate left the stage in Midland Center to greet friends he hadn't seen in years.

"Inflation is up; interest rates have been at unprecedented highs," he told The Reporter-Telegram in an interview prior to the rally. "The economic condition is the number one issue in this campaign. It translates into jobs. Jobs and inflation will decide this election."

Speaking later to a crowd of about 1,400 area residents, who had lunched on the Chuck Wagon Gang's barbecue, Bush claimed Carter is the force behind all the country's economic woes.

"THERE'S NO sickness in this country," Bush said. "It's the lack of leadership in Washington, D.C." causing the lack of money and jobs.

Reagan's economic proposals call for cutting incomes taxes and increasing defense spending. When questioned how the two could go together, especially with the country's lower productivity today, Bush explained the plan is factoring in a certain amount of expected growth.

Productivity has dropped, he conceded, but because of an excessive tax burden and lack of confidence in the Carter administration. Reagan's plan "will stimulate investor confidence, will stimulate more research and development and will develop

jobs in the private sector."

Reagan will take Texas in the election, he predicted, because the Republican nominee is "offering hope instead of despair to the American people."

Carter's remark the previous day that Reagan's election would cause racial alienation throughout the country prompted Bush to glue on the label of "Carterism" to the president's style of campaigning. "There's no other way to describe his use of divisive rhetoric. Carter is demeaning his office by the attacks he's made on his opponents."

Bush recalled the time when Carter accused Reagan of not understanding

arms control with the Soviet Union. In that vein, the vice presidential nominee also looked back at Carter's record when the president claimed the U.S. had no reason to fear the Soviets.

"IT WON'T TAKE Reagan three years to understand the Soviets' intentions," Bush said, taking a jab at Carter. "Reagan understands what it will take to keep peace. But we can't get there unless the U.S. stays strong."

During an interview with The Reporter-Telegram, Bush said the Iran-

(See BUSH BLAMES, Page 2A)

Sen. Bentsen says veto would be 'serious' error

DALLAS (AP) — Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen says it would be a "serious injustice" to deny permanent resident status to Mennonites because Americans have always welcomed refugees.

Bentsen sponsored a bill approved by Congress last week granting permanent resident status to 653 Mennonites settled in the West Texas town of Seminole.

The bill now is awaiting President Carter's signature, but a national Hispanic leader wants the bill vetoed until all immigration problems are solved.

"It would be a serious mistake if he (Carter) were to veto the bill," said the Democratic lawmaker.

"They (the Mennonites) had their land expropriated in Mexico, they thought they came to this country properly, their land was foreclosed — these are poor, hardworking people," Bentsen told a news conference here Tuesday.

"This country has opened its doors to so many refugees — the Vietnamese, the Cubans, the Haitians — it would be a serious injustice to veto that bill."

Ruben Bonilla, president of the League of United Latin American Citizens said Monday the problems of

illegal Mexican immigrants should take precedence over the plight of the Mennonites.

"If people support the Mennonites, why don't they support the Mexicans?" Bonilla said in a telephone interview from his Corpus Christi home. "Is it because they (Mexican immigrants) don't speak English?"

"What's good enough for the Mennonites is good enough for the Mexicans. The legislature is premature and favors the economic well-to-do at the expense of the poor and unrepresented," Bonilla said. "If we're going to grant amnesty to the Mennonites, then we should consider a general form of amnesty for the undocumented workers (from Mexico)."

But Bentsen said the Mennonites could not be described as "well-to-do."

SILENT WITNESS
685-1190

Iran-Iraq war rages

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq and Iran carried on relentlessly today their ground and air war while Western North Yemen was reported to have joined Jordan in expressing support for Iraq.

The United States has pledged to supply military hardware to neutral Persian Gulf nations that feel threatened by the Iraq-Iran war.

Iraq was reported to have received five shiploads of Soviet-made military spare parts and ammunition through Jordan's Aqaba port since the outbreak of the war 17 days ago. The Soviet Union denied offering mili-

tary aid to Iran.

Iraq claimed to have inflicted heavy losses on Iranian forces on the ground while the air war concentrated on supply lines.

Iraqi forces have stepped up air and artillery attacks on Abadan and battled holdouts in the port of Khorramshahr, seeking to complete their conquest of the Iranian side of Iraq's waterway to the gulf.

Iraq sent air strikes for the second straight day against the Iraqi oil center of Kirkuk, 200 miles north of Baghdad, and the southeastern Iraqi city of Al Amarah, which controls the

supply lines of Iraq's invasion force in the oil-rich section of southwestern Iran.

Iraq's military command claimed to have downed three Iraqi MiG jets, two near Dezful and one near Ahwaz in the southern sector of the 300-mile-long battlefield on the 17th day of the war. Iraq acknowledged the loss of two MiGs.

The Iranian communique reported by Tehran Radio said Iraqi forces concentrated an attack on Dezful's key military base and Shushar, 20 miles to the southeast on the road to Ahwaz, capital of Khuzistan province.

Iraq's military command, in a communique broadcast by Baghdad Radio, said its ground forces dealt "heavy blows to the enemy," which resulted in 48 Iranian troops killed and five captured.

Most of the casualties came, the communique said, when Iraqi troops attacked Iranian convoys carrying revolutionary guards and army regulars. Seven truckloads of militiamen and three of troops were "wiped out," the communique said. It did not pinpoint the battle sites.

Iraq said it suffered five dead and three wounded along with the destruction of two of its tanks. The Iraqis also reported that two Iraqi civilians were killed and 26 wounded in the Iranian raid on Kirkuk, which it said damaged oil installations and homes.

INSIDE TODAY

✓ IN THE NEWS: Grand jury probes 1977 peanut oil purchase by Frito-Lay.....12C

✓ POLITICS: Reagan slings back at Carter, while Anderson has words for both.....2A

Around Town.....2C
Bridge.....11C
Classified.....3D
Comics.....11C
Crossword.....11C

✓ SPORTS: Double dose of thyroid drug left All tired and weak before last week's fight.....3B

✓ WORLD: Thousands protest upsurge of anti-Semitism in streets of France.....5C

Dear Abby.....2C
Editorial.....4A
Entertainment.....2D
Lifestyle.....2C
Markets.....7C

Obituaries.....12A
Oil & gas.....4B
Solomon.....5B
Sports.....1B
TV Schedule.....11C

Weather

Fair through Thursday with a high in the mid-90s. Details on Page 2A.

Service

Delivery.....682-5311
Want Ads.....682-6222
Other Calls.....682-5311

Hospital wrote off \$1.25 million in bad debts

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth of a five-part series examining Midland Memorial Hospital's financial problems. This section deals with specific facts and figures surrounding the history of bad debts at the hospital.

By SUE FAHLGREN
Staff Writer

Since October of last year, Midland County Hospital District directors have written off almost \$1.25 million in bad debts.

At both the August and September board of directors' meetings, assistant administrator of finance Robert Abernethy told board members about 9 percent of the yearly revenues was being spent on bad debts. He said that figure amounted to approximately \$1.1 million yearly.

Totalling the monthly bad debt write-offs since October 1979, however, that figure comes to \$1,249,386 through Aug. 31, 1980. With one more month's bad debts to come from

the hospital before the end of the fiscal year, the "average" seems to be slightly off.

But, at the September board of directors meeting, President Ed Magruder said the average figure was

Examining a Hospital's Ills

part four of a five-part series

more valid than the monthly totals.

"THOSE NUMBERS are phantom numbers, really," Magruder explained to board members. "These are the real ones (the 9 percent figure and the \$1.1 million average). If you

added all those write-offs together, it would not equal this number," he said. "It may be less than this; it may be more than this."

Fact is, it is more. Abernethy was quick to add "part of that (\$1.1 million) reflects getting rid of the old accounts."

The "old accounts" Abernethy referred to were accounts that had no payment action for some five months or more. Some of those accounts were several months or even years old.

The accounts were gathered into two "special write-off" packages. The first, initially \$333,421, was later raised to \$346,411.

The 1,828 accounts in the first package ranged in outstanding cost from 41 cents to \$7,713.28. The date of the patient's dismissal from the hospital ran from a recent Feb. 27, 1980, to a much-delayed Feb. 15, 1978.

Many of the accounts in the special package represented differences in what an insurance company paid on the account and what the patient still

owed. An additional amount of the accounts were billing discrepancies with individual accounts, such as left off charges and additional charges.

THE SECOND CHARGE-OFF was a continuation of the first. Expected to be around \$200,000, the total package came to only \$105,042. During the September meeting when the second package was approved, directors found five accounts they believed could be paid, which they removed.

The total \$1.25 million charged off this year does not include the tax-paid indigent accounts. An additional \$373,000 went to the indigent patient accounts through Aug. 31.

Originally, when the district was established, the taxing structure was set up to pay the increasing number of indigent patient accounts. The indigent accounts have since increased, yet not as significantly or to the extent that the bad debt accounts have increased.

In the newly approved budget for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, the

allocation for bad debts is \$1.53 million. The 1979-80 allocation was \$1.17 million. The 1978-79 cost for bad debts was about \$860,000.

Allocations for indigent care from the tax revenues for the coming year will be only \$480,000, compared to a 1979-80 figure of \$756,000. The total expenditure for the current year, however, has not been used. In fact, so far — including September — only \$400,000 has been allocated for use on indigent patient accounts, with \$80,000 used for other expenses.

However, Abernethy said the \$756,000 was the general fund total, which was used for both indigent payments and equipment. At any rate, next year's allotment is much lower.

WHEN TOLD during the September board meeting about the leftover funds, Magruder said, "Inasmuch as we budgeted \$756,000 . . . and only used \$480,000 of that money . . . (that) will leave us with \$276,000 that we are able to spend for those same (patients and expenses) in the coming year or

for unseen expenditures that may arise during the coming year." The remaining funds, Abernethy said, will be "carried forward in the general fund."

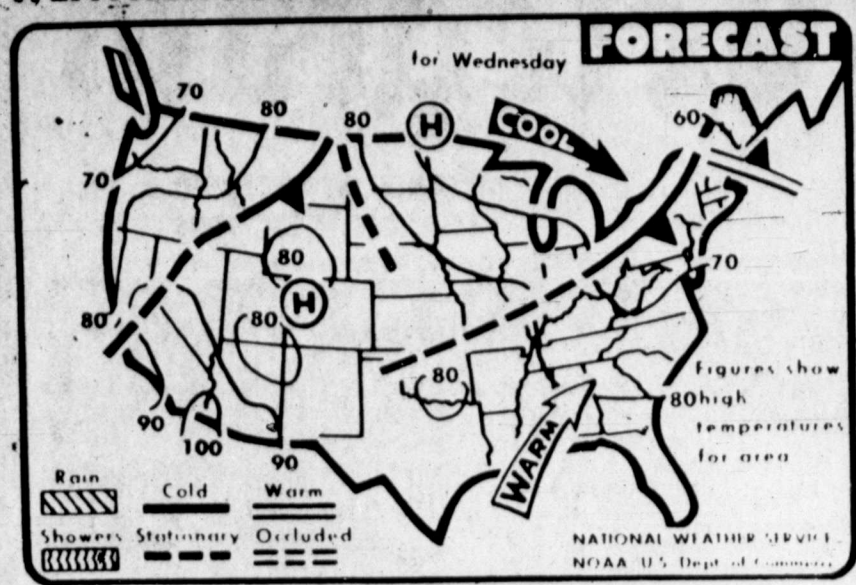
Funds for indigents are kept in the general fund. Each month, if the finance committee feels it is necessary to have additional funds in the operational budget, the committee will seek approval from the trustees and the directors for a transfer of funds.

In a private interview, Bash said Jane Hall, supervisor of the admissions department, "knows that there are some people who are abusing the (indigent care) system." But, he said, the time it would take in man hours to find those few who had enough income to pay their own bills would make it non-cost efficient to do so.

In other words, if the hospital spent the time to track down and scout all the specifics of every person applying

(See BAD DEBTS, Page 4A)

WEATHER SUMMARY



The National Weather Service forecasts showers today for northern New England. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

The weather elsewhere

Table containing weather forecasts for Midland and other locations, including high/low temperatures and precipitation chances.

Texas temperatures

Table listing high and low temperatures for various Texas cities such as Abilene, Dallas, Houston, and San Antonio.

Extended forecasts

West Texas: Sunny and warm days with fair and mild nights. Highs mostly 80s except mid 90s southwest. Lows lower 50s north to mid 60s south.

Border states forecasts

Oklahoma: Clear and warm through Thursday. Highs 80s to low 90s. Lows low 50s to mid 60s. Highs Thursday upper 80s to low 90s.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Fair and warm through Thursday. Highs 80s except near Big Bend. Lows 50s except mid 60s mountains.

You can't even BUY fresh air

By TAMARA JONES

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fresh air is so scarce in Los Angeles these days that some folks are trying to buy their own supply.

"We've been getting lots of calls from people asking if they can buy or rent some oxygen. They say the smog is bothering them," Al Saville, an employee at a downtown sickroom

supply center, said Tuesday. "Unfortunately, you can't get (medical) oxygen without a prescription, so we just have to tell them we're sorry, but they can't have any," he said.

Unfortunately, people in Los Angeles — or Emphysema Valley or Smogville USA as it's been dubbed — can't get a clean supply outside either, the Air Quality Management District said.

"There's nothing there to give us optimism," district deputy executive

officer James Birakos said. "We're looking at satellite pictures, wind changes — anything we can get our hands on."

"Historically, these smog sieges last no longer than three or four days. But here we are going into our ninth day and there's no end in sight."

What's happening, he explained, is that "yesterday's contamination is still around when the next day's comes in and there isn't enough wind to cleanse the basin."

That condition has made it "the

worst October in 10 years," Birakos said.

While the pollution may be aggravating and keeping some Angelenos indoors, it doesn't appear to be keeping visitors away, according to the Greater Los Angeles Visitor and Convention Center.

"People make their travel plans to come here six months in advance," vice president Jim Hurst said. "They're not going to cancel just because of a little smog. It's not like a Chicago snowstorm."

Besides, the smog here isn't all that bad, he insists.

"I've been in much worse smog in Paris. You couldn't even see down the block there," he said.

"It's just this fallacious thinking in people's minds that Los Angeles is smogged in everyday. It's only here for a short period and then it passes. It's an unpleasant happening, but LA puts up with it."

The city is being called names now by gloating people who usually are jealous of Los Angeles' good weather, he said.

"Because we have constant sunshine and good weather, and so much to do and see, they tend to gloat whenever we have a problem," Hurst said.

In Pasadena, where a second-stage smog alert was called Tuesday, ophthalmologist Dr. John Mills said his caseload has grown heavier with the smog.

"It aggravates a lot of eye conditions — especially for people with contact lenses," he said. "A lot of people are complaining...their eyes are redder and watering."

Motorcycle-car mishap injures Midlander, 21

A 21-year-old Midland man severely injured when the motorcycle he was riding collided with a car at Midkiff Road and Interstate Highway 20 this morning was transferred from Midland Memorial Hospital to Odessa's Medical Center.

The man, Randy Mabry of Route 1, suffered head injuries in the accident and was reported in critical condition, said a hospital spokesman.

The mishap occurred about 8:30 a.m. today.

ture wastes taxpayers' money and is inefficient, irresponsible and arrogant. They say slashing 59 House seats would save money and make lawmakers more responsive to voters.

The survey wasn't officially released until Monday. But lawmakers fighting the proposal already have been using its results, which show that Illinois' General Assembly costs only a little more than it should for a state of 11 million.

According to the survey, it cost Illinois taxpayers about \$30 million in 1978 for 236 lawmakers representing 11 million people. Georgia has the same number of state lawmakers, but only 5 million people, and its legislature cost \$9 million, the study showed.

Karen Fahrion, who conducted the study, said it showed the overall cost of operating a state legislature depends more on a state's population than on the number of legislators or other factors.

She said the survey doesn't explain why each state's costs may vary. "States with large populations have higher state government and legislative costs than states with smaller populations," said the study.

The analysis also shows that the number of state legislators does not relate to legislative costs.



George Bush basks in the applause of a warm reception Tuesday before approximately 1,400 supporters at Midland Center. Bush, for vice president. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Name of the game—volleyball

By The Associated Press

Without commenting on the nature of political campaigns, it can be said that Ronald Reagan took the latest bit of oratory slung at him and slung it right back.

On Tuesday, the Republican presidential candidate called President Carter "a badly misinformed and prejudiced man" and said "he's reaching the point of hysteria."

And, Reagan said, the country deserved an apology from the incumbent Democratic president for his remarks Monday when he talked about the bleak outlook for the nation should Reagan be elected.

"You'll have to determine whether or not America will be unified or if I lose the election — whether America will be separated, black from white, Jew from Christian, North from South, or rural from urban," Carter told Democrats in Chicago, repeating, too, hints that Reagan as president would drag the United States into war.

Independent candidate John Anderson, meanwhile, had words Tuesday for both Carter and Reagan. "I am appalled by the level to which I think both of the traditional party candidates have taken this campaign," Anderson told an audience in Cambridge, Mass.

But Anderson saved his sharpest barb for the president, saying: "I think that Mr. Carter's desperate attempt to reduce the campaign to absurd simplicities is really masking his own fear that he is now not going to win the election."

Carter was at the White House and off the campaign trail Tuesday, but his campaign chairman, Robert Strauss, defended the president's comments about Reagan, saying Carter was merely trying to delineate the "distinct differences" between the two men.

Strauss said in a written statement that Reagan, in his reply, was paying attention only to Carter's "language" and not the substance of his comments.

"This should be a campaign of issues," he said. "We're trying to see that it becomes one."

Reagan's aides, meanwhile, made an apparent attempt to explain their candidate's latest comments, releasing part of an interview in which Reagan denied he was trying to associate Carter with bigotry.

Asked what he meant by saying Carter was prejudiced, Reagan told WPVI-TV of Philadelphia that "when I used that word I thought, to me, it was very plain that I was talking about that he's the one that's been talking about me on these lines and maybe he's prejudiced against me because I'm running for president."

Reagan, asked if he thought Carter a "dirty fighter," also told reporters: "Well, I think he's a badly misinformed and prejudiced man."

And he said of Carter at another point, "Certainly he's reaching a point of hysteria that's hard to understand."

Beyond the political rhetoric: —The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that Anderson's name must appear on the Georgia general election ballot, and Anderson aides said this meant the independent candidate would be on the ballot in all 50 states.

—Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie denied speeches he has made defending U.S. foreign policy are partisan in nature. "You have an awfully suspicious mind," Muskie said when asked by reporters if his speeches across the country weren't political in nature.

And there was this final note on the nature of political campaigns and their uses. Pickle Packers International proposed a ticket of Reps. Jake Pickle, D-Texas, and Claude Pepper, D-Fla., "for the profusion of people who cannot pick a president from the present pack."

Bush blames Carter for economic problems

(Continued from Page 1A)

Iraqi war could pose serious problems for the U.S. in the future although he doubted it would. "I don't believe the Soviets want a confrontation right now. The Soviets already have enough problems with Poland and Afghanistan."

This conflict between the two Middle East countries might not have come about if the U.S. had been playing a bigger role in Iran. He explained that the strip of land which Iraq wants was taken by Iran when it was a much stronger country.

"Now Iraq sees a weak Iran. Also, Khomeini is trying to stir up the passions of the Shiite Moslems, and Iraq isn't happy about it."

"The role of the United States to shape policy has diminished," Bush said of the unsettled situation in Iran. "Khomeini has no respect for international law."

ALTHOUGH BUSH accepted Reagan's invitation to be on the Republican ticket back in July, his role as a vice president hasn't been defined yet. Bush said Reagan has talked about it some, but there is nothing definite.

"I know from my experience in Washington that only if I have his confidence will I have plenty to do," Bush said. "I've come to know him pretty well, and he's not afraid of ideas."

When Reagan came out of the GOP convention, he was a strong leader in the polls. Shortly after that, he plummeted. Bush acknowledged there were some mistakes made early in the campaign, such as miscommunication between him and Reagan.

However, "Reagan now is doing an excellent job of offering answers to problems. We're pulling up again in the polls and turning away from that downward trend."

"Texas looks very strong for us," he continued. "But no one is complacent in this camp. We've got a lot of work to do. There are only 28 days to go."

The Nov. 4 election falls exactly

Continued fair weather forecast

More fair weather through Thursday is the forecast for Midland.

Thursday's high is predicted to be in the mid-80s, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport, while tonight's low should be in the low 50s.

Tuesday's high of 76 degrees did set any records, leaving the 1979 high record of 99 degrees on the record books.

This morning's low of 53 degrees was 20 degrees off the 1976 record low of 33 degrees.

Southerly to southwesterly winds should be 5-10 mph tonight and Thursday.

Area cities surrounding Midland reported cool temperatures and clear skies this morning.

Since no precipitation fell within the last 24 hours, rainfall totals for the month remain at zero with the yearly total at 15.71 inches.

four weeks after Bush's visit.

Speaking before the crowd, Bush stressed that "Carter has failed the American people." Calling for a hard push this last month, Bush charged the Republican Party is more "confident than ever before. We're making people feel clued in, rather than out."

"WE'RE GOING TO win this campaign because we care deeply about helping people who have been passed over by the Carter administration."

Carrying a barbecue sandwich wrapped in a napkin, Bush stepped off the stage to meet people, grabbing a bite in between handshakes. Stuck to him like a swarm of bees following its queen were Secret Service men.

And because Midland used to be his home, many of the people he greeted were old friends. One by one, they passed by the rope which separated the candidate from the public, Bush recalling with laughter memories of days gone by which they shared. With one man, it was a dog.

"You gave me a dog," Bush said. "It was a beautiful dog and we named it after you. But we didn't have it very long. It ran off," he added with a laugh.

Flying into Midland for the rally were Gov. Bill Clements, who introduced Bush, and former Midland mayor Ernest Angelo Jr., who is working on the state Reagan-Bush campaign.

Before leaving Midland about 2:30 p.m. for Dallas, Bush visited with local top-ranking Republicans about last-minute strategy.

Police dogs, trainers to give demonstration

Midland's three police dogs and their trainers will give a short demonstration at a new obstacle course in Cole Park at 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

The trainers will run their dogs, which were imported from Germany at a cost of \$7,000 to \$10,000 each, through the course, which includes brick and cyclone fences and a series of boxes in which someone is hidden.

T. Patrick Cahill, well-known police dog trainer who has worked with dog units in England, Washington, D.C., and Baltimore, will be at the demonstration and will answer questions individuals may have concerning their own dogs.

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HOME DELIVERY

Table showing subscription rates for home delivery, including paid-in-advance rates for 1-year, 6-month, and 1-month periods.

Gold chain snatcher nabbed

EDITOR'S NOTE - John W. Gonzalez is an editor at Associated Press headquarters in New York.

By JOHN W. GONZALEZ
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — I caught a mugger on my dinner break Monday evening. I was too upset to eat for some time afterward, but I'll never forget the cheers of my crime-weary fellow pedestrians.

The thief picked a tall woman who was walking on Madison Avenue during rush hour. In the shadow of the rectory of St. Patrick's Cathedral, on a corner crowded with people who are moving too fast to give you the time of day, the thief ripped the thin, gold chain from the young woman's neck.

From 15 feet away I heard her scream and saw her reach for the disappearing arm and body that had snatched her jewelry. She missed, but the thickness of the crowd slowed the thief's flight and a businessman pushed the young man onto the street, where I was able to pounce on him.

I had to bear-hug the fellow for 10 or 15 minutes until the police came. Fortunately, the businessman knew an effective arm twist and helped me bring the chain-snatcher to his feet.

I endured a barrage of obscenities from the mugger, who had failed in what has become a trendy crime in New York. In the first eight months of 1980, nearly 2,000 chain snatchings were reported in the city's subways alone. Since April, police said, there have been an average of about 500 such robberies a month.

The woman immediately thanked us and started looking for her chain, which lay by the curb. She couldn't find the medal that had been attached to it.

By then there was a crowd surrounding us, each person asking the other if the police had been called. A scrawny security guard from a nearby construction site came by and suggested we keep holding the fellow.

The thief bucked and squirmed, demanding to be let go. "You ripped my chain from my neck. What did you do with the medal?" said the woman.

His reply was in poor taste, but he never denied the woman's accusation.

Several men who came close and asked "Have you got him?" gave the thief a verbal tar-and-feathering.

Someone yelled, "We've got to fight back. We've got to stick together, New York. No more of this!"

"Let's give these men a hand! Look at how they got one!"

After applauding, some of the passersby moved on and others drew

closer, starting new rounds of cheers and staring at the thief.

The woman, impatient during the wait for police, stood nearby and toyed with her broken chain. I don't know whether she ever found the medal.

Finally, a siren echoed among the skyscrapers. The blue-and-white squad car from a midtown precinct rolled up and officers with open handcuffs rushed to our aid.

Students to get report cards

Report cards go out to all elementary school students Wednesday, while secondary students will receive their reports on Friday.

Included with the elementary report card will be a report on the Midland Assessment Program (MAP test), given in September to all students in grades two through six.

The MAP test, which is given each fall and spring, is a test over approximately 30 reading skills and 30 math skills. The test identifies student strengths and weaknesses.

In order to receive a satisfactory score on mastering a skill, students must answer three out of four items on a question correctly. The objective of the Midland Assessment Program is to identify skill weaknesses and then teach complete mastery of a skill.

Manuel Carrasco, director of elementary education for the school district, said parents should contact their student's teacher or principal if they have questions about the test.

Assistant superintendent Joseph Baressi said report cards distributed this week are the first since students returned to school. He said that only

grade averages at the end of the semester will be recorded in a student's permanent record file.

The next report card will go out to elementary students on Nov. 19 and to secondary students on Nov. 24.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Sept. 30, 1980

Angeline Butler, 1901 Hudson Drive, a boy.

Oct. 1, 1980
Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Gooden, 4805 Thomason Drive, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Douglas Avants Jr., 809 Brooks Drive, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Clay Bruner, Big Spring, a boy.

Oct. 2, 1980
Mr. and Mrs. I. Noah Fishman, 3201 Marmon Drive, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Joe Hamilton, 1506 S. Belmont St., a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Omohundro, Route 5, Box 103, a girl.

Oct. 3, 1980
Mr. and Mrs. Jerel Wayne Pierce, 2705 Mark Lane, a girl.



Timothy Bundren of Vienna, Ill., takes aim through his sling-shot in a mock Hatfield and McCoy feud held at the annual New Burnside Hillbilly Reunion. The celebration was held recently. (AP Laserphoto)

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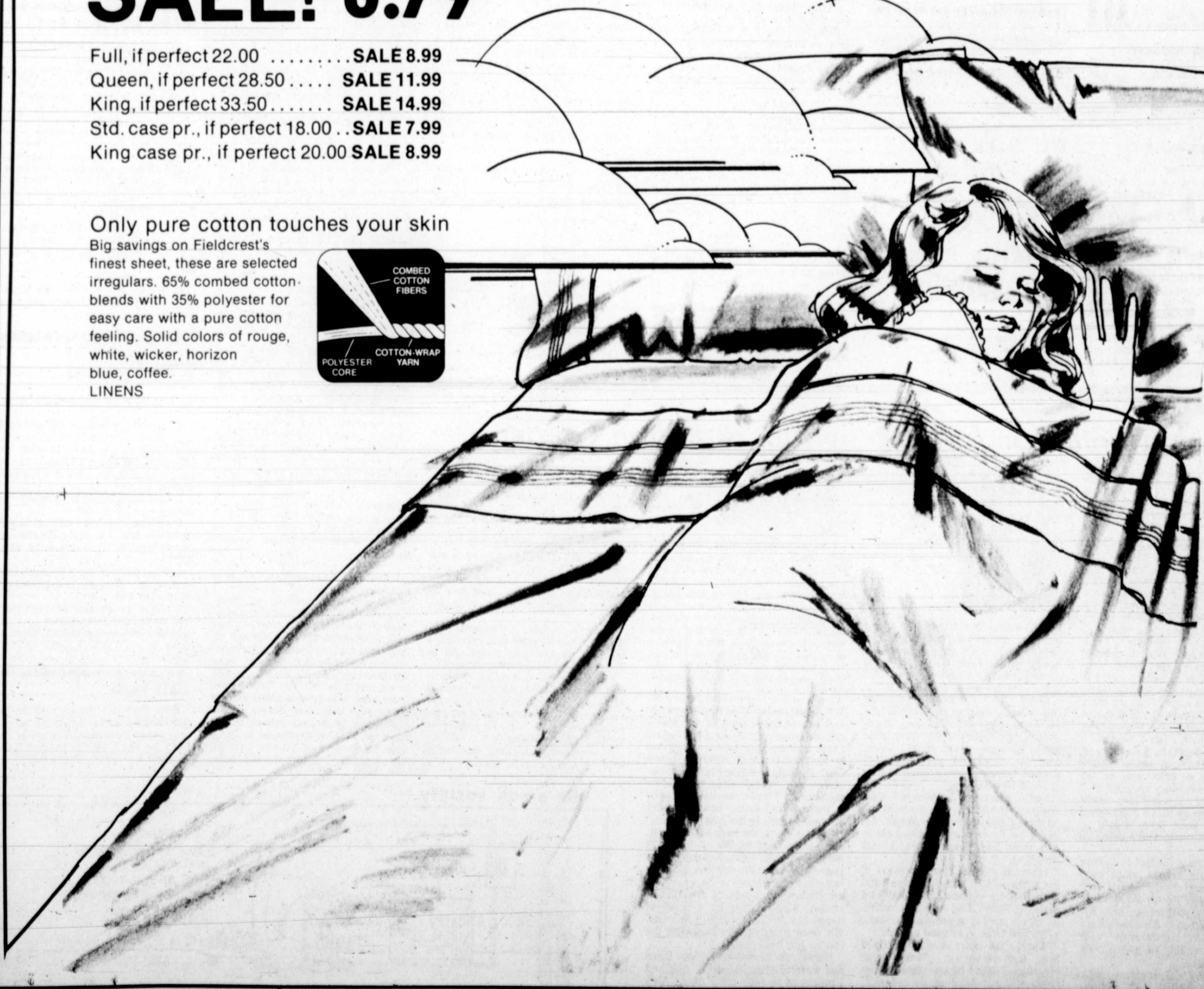
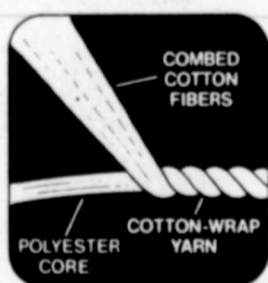
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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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The EPA and mileage

Back in 1974 the Environmental Protection Agency began rating fuel efficiency on automobiles.

The reason for EPA's rating game was never made clear, but as many federal functions do, it grew in scope.

Unfortunately, neither the consumer nor the automaker has been served particularly well by this system. The rating game grew until a new car model virtually has to receive a favorable EPA mileage rating to remain competitive in the American automotive marketing race.

The system has tended to "cheat" particular automakers and virtually all consumers because the mileage ratings from the agency have been notoriously inaccurate.

In fact, Rep. Les Aspin of Wisconsin says the mileage figures have been more myth than reality. The figures, generally, have been several percentage points higher than actual mileage figures and the ratings did not take into account certain vehicles with options that can affect mileage, such as automatic transmissions, air-conditioning and so forth.

It really seems that the whole issue of consumer protection has gotten out of hand anyway. Certainly the federal government

should have a responsibility to look after the interests of consumers in cases involving fraud and such. But where does it end? Whatever happened to the principle of comparative shopping and caveat emptor, "let the buyer beware"?

If a customer wants to know a car's mileage he can surely find out from a person who owns one of the same model. Or the automobile can be tested by a private testing firm, like the Consumers Union, that can determine actual road mileage.

But that would mark something of a return to the "good old days" when every person looked out for himself or herself. Furthermore, it would make consumers somewhat responsible for their own actions.

That, of course, would reduce significantly the inflationary impact of federal rules and regulations. And it would return to all of us a degree of the freedom we profess to desire.

But in reality, American life today isn't that way. If the Environmental Protection Agency is going to insist on taking each of us by the hand and walking us through this world, its figures should at least be more dependable.



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND Navy unprepared for Persian Gulf conflict

WASHINGTON — The United States is woefully unprepared for a military showdown in the Persian Gulf region, where turbulence and instability now threaten the free world's oil supply.

Locked in secret Pentagon files is dismaying evidence that the U.S. show-of-strength in the region is more show than strength. The Joint Chiefs of Staff have warned President Carter tersely that the Soviets possess "substantial advantages" in both strategic and conventional forces in the Middle East-Persian Gulf-Indian Ocean area.

The Joint Chiefs called this the trouble spot of "greatest vulnerability" for the United States. In an urgent, top-secret report submitted shortly before the Iraqi-Iranian outbreak, they warned that Soviet forces "could intervene in regional political conflicts" and could threaten "U.S. and allied access to oil supplies."

The gleaming U.S. warships, now arrayed in battle formation in those troubled waters, may look awesome from a distance. But viewed up close, all too many of the individual ships are unfit for service and manned by ill-trained crews.

For example, President Carter greeted the return of the aircraft carrier Nimitz from the Persian Gulf with fanfare and flourish. He flew to Norfolk, Va., earlier this year to welcome the great carrier home. Against a backdrop of martial music and fluttering flags, he intoned:

"Your presence in the Indian Ocean and in the Arabian Sea ... constantly ready, constantly in training ... (left) no doubt about American strength." He pledged "to maintain our military forces at the highest level of readiness, at the highest level of strength."

But there was something Carter did not tell the cheering throng: The Nimitz had not been "constantly ready" at all. Its skipper, Capt. John R. Batzler, had sent a grim warning



Jack Anderson

from the Persian Gulf that the carrier was in "C-3 condition" — far short of "the highest level of readiness."

Navy sources told my associate, Ron McRae, that a combat ship should be in C-1 shape before it is sent into a danger zone. They described "C-3 condition" as unfit for combat, although technically it takes a C-4 rating to keep a ship out of action. The poor condition of the Nimitz, sources said, contributed to the failure last April of the hostage rescue attempt.

The Navy has had to scrounge to keep its other aircraft carriers combat-worthy, too. This past summer, the Midway had to be overhauled in the Philippines before it could be dispatched to the Persian Gulf. Frantic admirals virtually scoured the Navy for 50 "volunteers" to man key positions aboard the Kennedy before it sailed for the Mediterranean in August.

And the Independence was plagued with problems — screws that

The Country Parson



ART BUCHWALD God's mad too, Eddie, but staying out of politics

WASHINGTON — God is really getting a workout during this election year. There was a time when the TV preachers devoted their programs to telling us how angry God was with the way we were behaving in our private lives, which of course is their business.

But now we're being told that God has a vested interest in who we put in public office, and some fundamentalist sects known as the "Moral Majority" are spending loads of money to defeat anybody whose voting record doesn't go along with their interpretation of the Bible.

They are calling for a holy war against those who are for the ERA, abortion, school busing and against the B-1 bomber.

I always thought the nice thing about God was that he stayed out of American politics.

But after watching the TV shows for the past few weeks, I was beginning to wonder.

So when I spoke to God the other night I asked, "Who are you going to vote for this year?"

God seemed very angry. "I never take sides in an American election."

"But there are a lot of people down here who say you want Reagan."

"That's ridiculous. I hardly know the man, though I have seen his



Art Buchwald

movies."

"But the Bible thumpers keep quoting you all the time. They say you've definitely made your mind up and we better all go along with you or we're headed for damnation."

"With all due respect to these people, they don't know what in the devil they're talking about. I've told them time and time again that I don't give political endorsements. If I did, I wouldn't be God. I have a good mind to sue them for using my name without my permission."

"I don't blame you," I said. "And I for one never believed them when they kept quoting you on the political issues."

"What scares me," God said, "is that these TV ministers are not only telling the American people whom I support but they're raising all their money in my name. They keep warning the viewing audience that if they don't send in their checks, I'm going to be very upset. I don't deal in money — never have and never will. But they're telling those poor souls out there that if they don't come up with a contribution they won't have salvation. I'd appreciate it if you would put the word out that anyone is free to send in any amount of money to a TV minister, but their money isn't buying a place in heaven. It's buying limousines and private airplanes and \$500 suits for the people who are making the pitches."

"God, you sound mad."

"I am mad. I'm trying to keep the whole world from blowing up and those preachers down there say my only concern is to defeat George McGovern in South Dakota."

"I wish you could somehow get the message over that you aren't for or against anyone running in our elections this year. It would certainly clear the air for all of us."

"I can't do it. I believe in the separation of church and state. I've stayed out of American politics since 1776 and that's why you people are still around. I'm sorry. I have to go now, I have the Moral Majority on hold."

MARK RUSSELL SAYS

Here come the evangelists. Quick — head for the catacombs! You've heard of the Moral Majority and the Immoral Minority. How about a word for what's left — the Embarrassed Neutrality.

The Embarrassed Neutrality is the most neglected group in this, the 1980 version of the Crusades, otherwise known as the presidential campaign. They are unnoticed because they are keeping low for fear of being struck in the head by a flying Bible.

They might even vote for Ronald Reagan if he too would admit that he is embarrassed by the Moral Majority.

So, let us pray — that the Moral Majority will be forgiven by the Embarrassed Divinity.

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By ELIZABETH ROSS WIERSEMA

1. "Ignorance looks on her inferiors with more disdain than does wisdom." Wisdom is more tolerant. Of what man did God tell Moses, "I have filled him with the spirit of wisdom." Exodus 31.

2. How does James 1:5-6 instruct in asking God for wisdom?

3. To what man did God say, "I will go before thee, and make the crooked places straight."? Isaiah 44:28, 45:1-2.

4. What position did Nehemiah hold in the palace of Artaxerxes (Xerxes)? Nehemiah 1:11, 2:1.

What is the parable of "the cloth and the bottles"? Mark 2:21.

Four correct ... excellent, three ... good.

BIBLE VERSE

Give therefore thy servant an understanding here to judge thy people, that I may discern between good and bad: for who is able to judge thy things so great a people? 1 Kings 3:9.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 8, the 282nd day of 1980. There are 84 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Oct. 8, 1776, the Spanish founded a mission in San Francisco.

On this date: In 1871, the Great Chicago Fire was touched off in Mrs. O'Leary's barn.

In 1903, the U.S. and China signed a commercial treaty.

In 1939, Germany incorporated western Poland into the Third Reich.

And in 1945, President Harry Truman announced that America's atomic secrets would be shared only with Britain and Canada.

Ten years ago, Soviet author Alexander Solzhenitsyn was awarded the Nobel Prize for literature.

Five years ago, heavy fighting in Beirut and northern Lebanon took at least 25 lives and shattered the latest truce between warring Christians and Moslems.

One year ago, Secretary of Defense Harold Brown said America had "neutralized" the presence of Soviet troops in Cuba by revitalizing the naval air station in Key West, Fla.

Today's birthdays: Civil rights leader Jesse Jackson is 39 years old. Rock singer Johnny Ramone is 29.

Thought for today: I believe in the discipline of silence and can talk for hours about it — George Bernard Shaw, English playwright (1856-1950).

BEN WICKS



I think he's going senile. He wants to release the hostages.

NICK THIMMESCH

Ali led writers on for 'last hurrah' at Boston Garden

BOSTON — In 1963, I spent a week in Louisville as guest of an audacious young man named Cassius Marcellus Clay, whose boxing career came to such a sad end last week.

Though I've done little sports writing since, I just had to go to Boston Garden for the old champ's last hurrah. I couldn't have been in a better place or with more agreeable company for the occasion, because I happened onto Red Smith, dean of the sports writing trade, and also met Elliot Norton, the Boston Herald-American's theater critic, dispatched to review the celebrated event.

The three of us had not planned to be sitting on the rickety folding chairs at ringside that night. Red, pursuing his trade of 53 years, decided that it was easier to get to the Boston Garden than to Las Vegas. Norton, a Harvard man, 54 years in newspapering, and 45 years a theater critic, came because an editor wanted the well-written color story he could do. I was there out of a last-minute sense of duty, and felt lucky that a press agent let me move down from a loft reserved for cheap seats and pigeons, to the action.

Boston Garden is the last in a genre of indoor sports arenas which once included Chicago Stadium, Detroit's Olympia and New York's old Madison Square Garden. Glistening new hygienic super-arenas, air-conditioned and temperature comfortable, with elevators and evening carpeting, now serve the purpose.

But this grimy old structure, with its dim lights, smells and endless ramps and caverns, is blessed with



Nick Thimmesch

the guts and sinew of life. On a long evening, its lobbies and walkways become wet with spilled beer and heavy with smoke. George Raft or Jimmy Cagney could come out of some dark corner at any moment.

Since the All-Holmes encounter didn't begin until 45 minutes before midnight, Smith, Norton and Thimmesch sat together for over four hours through a card of live bouts, and the televised preliminaries draped before us on a huge screen lowered over the ring.

Smith, whose entire name is Walter Wellesley Smith and thus contains the names of two women's colleges, covered his first championship fight in 1929 when Jack Sharkey beat Young Stribling.

Like other great sports writers of his vintage, Red likes the meat and potato sports — boxing, baseball and football. Thank God he won't retire. At 75, his stuff is impeccably written, crisp and vital — as good as ever.

When a fan came over and praised him, Red answered: "Watch your language." When he was asked about some distant marvelous colymb, vivid to the fan, Red honestly replied:

"I can't remember it." Red has written at least 10 million words. He is never pretentious. His occasional literary allusions plunk into his copy naturally — nothing forced.

Red sat there this night, scribbling notes during the live bouts between guys like Zouksi out of Brockton and Dupre from Jersey City, and Morrell from Lowell and Popeye Quirion of Waterville. We both remarked it seemed like a generation or more ago, because most of the fighters were white, and nowadays white fighters are rare. But the nearby mill towns are abundant with poor whites, and the dream of big-time glory persists.

Red's asides to me about these yeoman bouts were of the same quality as those he made later of the multi-million-dollar big go in Las Vegas. These unknown pugs were struggling in the same arena where "Honey Boy" Finnegan, Willie Pep, Tony DeMarco and Paul Pender had shown their stuff. "I respect anyone who goes in there," Red said, "because there are no cowards in the ring."

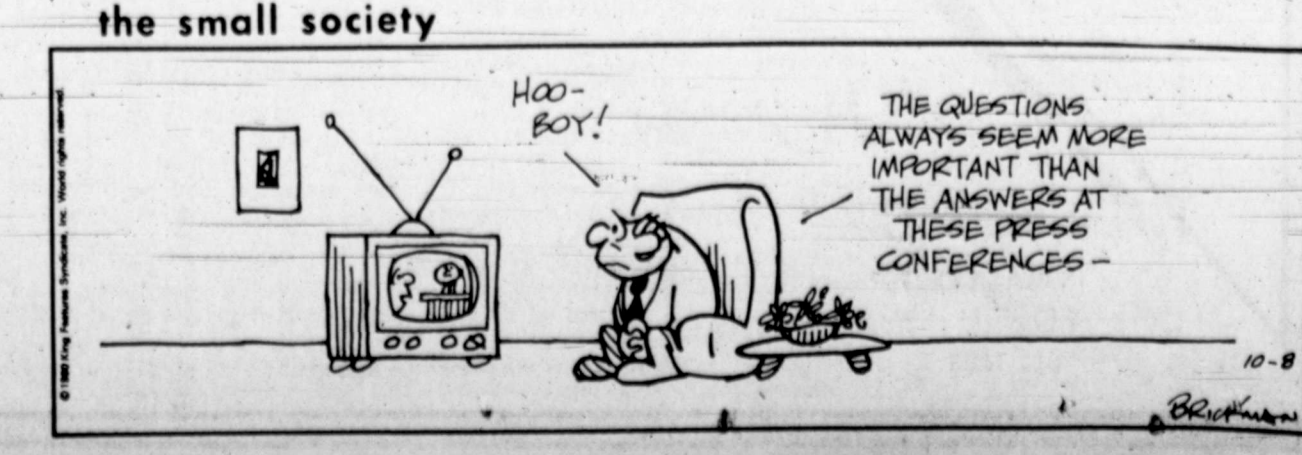
By 11 o'clock, the beer had run out, there were brief roughhouse fights in the aisles, and Boston Garden was jammed with 15,000 anxious for Ali's last show. The three of us were now enveloped in clouds of marijuana smoke, supplied free by a brace of happy fans in the row right behind us. We were involuntarily breaking the law by just breathing.

Norton, the drama critic, took notes and worried about deadline. Red and I muttered to each other about Ali's empty performance. Between rounds,

he reminisced about Gene Tunney, Joe Louis, Ezzard Charles, Rocky Marciano and Archie Moore, whom I think is his favorite pug. About Ali in general, all he would say is, "I've been listening to him for 20 years." I stared at Red's ears. He told stories about baseball, and how a Cincinnati Reds manager, Birdie Tebbetts, once thought the word "progeny" meant prognosis so he talked about how he needed left-handed pitchers next season.

After six rounds, it was clear that Ali wasn't fooling, he was just bad. I told Red that if that wasn't Ali in there, the ref would have stopped it. "You're right," he replied. When it was over, and the legions sat stunned at Ali's pitiful performance, a dismal last hurrah indeed, I tried to be profound, and said: "Red, he conned us again. He had nothing."

"I wrote that last week," Red Smith said, only he wasn't bragging.



Rumors of firings run through hospital

By SUE FAHLGREN
Staff Writer

Rumors of firings are running rampant through Midland Memorial Hospital after at least one personnel change early this week.

Nursing recruiter Wanda Douglas was dismissed from that position. Rumors indicate that personnel director Bob Briggs was also fired Monday, but Briggs denied those charges this morning.

Briggs, who has been on medical leave because of a heart operation, said he would return to work Oct. 20. "They have not asked me to leave the hospital," Briggs said.

Mrs. Douglas, who works out of the personnel office, was "relieved of my recruiting responsibilities" on Tuesday.

There are other rumors within the hospital that five more department heads are "on the waiting list" to be fired.

However, acting administrator Robert Bash denied the rumors.

"I don't know where these rumors start," he said. "The rumor-mill sometimes is unbelievable." Bash continued, saying rumors of firings were "natural with a new administrator coming in."

However, Friday, when new administrator Ray Branson was named, Branson told employees present that there would not be any drastic personnel changes when he arrived Nov. 1.

Bash said Briggs was not fired. "He just got back from Houston," Bash said, where Briggs received a pacemaker. Bash added that he didn't expect Briggs to be back to work soon, but that he was "definitely not fired."

However, other sources within the hospital who have talked to Briggs said that Bash had asked Briggs to take an indefinite leave of absence.

Bash also said Mrs. Douglas was not fired. "We're talking about transferring her to another position," he said. "I'm hoping that the recruiter will take another position — she's a good nurse. Right now she's not sure she wants to take a position on the floor. It's her decision."

Mrs. Douglas, however, said she was let go Tuesday. "In fact, he told me I could not even come back (as nursing recruiter)," she said, but added Bash had asked her to make a decision by today as to whether she wished to take a floor nurse position.

Mrs. Douglas, who has been employed at MMH for four years, said she was reluctant to say anything against the hospital because she thought it was a fine institution.

"I love recruiting," she said. "I love nursing and I love Midland Memorial Hospital. It's the best hospital I've ever worked in. It has the best medical staff I've ever worked around and the equipment — there's none better."

"We have a fine thing going," she continued. She added that after all the administrative changes — the new administration, the Tribrook study recommendations and the wage and salary study recommendations — were implemented, "it'll level-off into a top-notch place."

However, Mrs. Douglas said, "I've been here a long time and I'm very concerned about it. This is something I'm going to live with for years. I've never been told I wasn't doing my job."

Mrs. Douglas, who has been in the personnel department's recruiting position for a year, said she was called into Bash's office Tuesday where she met with him and Helen Hayden, director of nurses.

She said the two told her they "felt like I had not been doing my recruiting job." She said the two told her she was being relieved of her duties because of an incident involving some advertising for new nurses. Because of a mix-up over what Bash wanted in the ad, she said, the deadline for the advertisement was missed and the ad did not appear in the Sunday newspaper.

Mrs. Douglas said she could not understand why the two were so upset. "We haven't advertised for nurses in the four years that I've been here."

"It was a very bad scene," Mrs. Douglas said.

Miss Dishman said she had heard of the firings and the rumors of impending firings, but said she did not wish to comment further.

Mrs. Hayden declined to comment on the incident, saying Mrs. Douglas did not work under her supervision.

Bash said he felt whatever personnel moves the hospital made were a private matter.

Bad debts totaled \$1.25 million

(Continued from Page 1A)

for indigent care, the number of dollars "saved" by weeding out the unworthy would be less than the money spent analyzing each applicant.

"You shouldn't spend \$10,000 of tax money to save \$3,000," Bash explained. Besides, he added, "the vast majority are truly indigent people."

WHAT IS A BIGGER, more time-consuming problem, Mrs. Hall said, is people who apply for indigency who do not qualify. She said a great deal of her time is spent filling out the paperwork for patients who know they do not qualify, "whereas, my time could be spent with those people I suspect may need help."

She said some of the people on the bad debt list either should have applied for the indigent program, or were too proud to do so.

"I have talked to some who would prefer that we take a loss than to ask for help," she said. "That would be a small percentage, but there are those."

"I have to be very, very careful with some people," Mrs. Hall continued, "to approach them (with) 'Do you need help?'"

Even at a cost of \$400,000, though, the indigent patients in Midland cost taxpayers about \$33,333 a month.

Mrs. Hall said of the indigent cost

average, "I don't believe we will change those figures a great deal."

Bad debt payments, on the other hand, amount to about \$104,115.50 monthly.

IT COULD BE argued that bad debts come out of the hospital's bud-



get and are not paid by taxpayers. However, the majority of the hospital's revenue comes from those same taxpayers when they are patients at the hospital. And Midland Memorial recently had to increase those room and services rates at an across-the-board average of 12 percent.

"Where it appears to me we are now," Bash said, "is the district seems to be willing to pay for indigent care and capital expenses, but feel hospital users should carry the operational costs."

But, Mrs. Hall pointed to an additional situation that most people do not consider about bad debts: persons

Month	Charge-off	Bad debt recovery	Net charge-off
October 1979	\$ 81,543	\$ 4,745	\$ 76,798
November	88,955	6,020	82,935
December	115,018	7,355	107,663
January 1980	57,762	10,536	47,226
February	45,155	14,345	30,810
March	39,380	200	39,180
April	64,569	9,293	55,276
May	74,085	7,766	66,319
June	52,522	0	52,522
July	80,396	1,250	79,146
August	84,717	5,530	79,187
Aug. Special	346,411	0	346,411
Sept.	61,098	0	61,098
Sept. Special	105,042	0	105,042
TOTAL	1,249,386	67,040	1,182,346

ineligible for indigent care who do not have insurance coverage and are not eligible for other assistance programs. She cited the case of an illegal alien Mexican boy of 11 who was recently severely burned in an accident in Midland. The boy needed intensive care for about 40 days at MMH. However, he had no money and was not eligible for indigent status.

His tab was enormous, Mrs. Hall said, but there was no way to collect on it. "If they're not eligible for any coverage or any assistance whatever," Mrs. Hall said, "and I know there's no way that we can get anything, I'll write on there (the chart) 'charge off immediately.'"

Abernethy explained, "Without insurance, 95 percent of the American public is medically indigent." Persons without insurance and who are ineligible for indigent care have it doubly rough.

AS FAR AS BAD debts are concerned, Abernethy and Bash explained that the monthly write-off figures are not actually written off that month. In fact, they explain, they are estimated months prior to that time.

"We have booked that write-off

really prior to that time saying, 'we anticipate writing off X-amount of dollars,' Abernethy said. "But, we would write that off at some point in the future."

"When we book a million dollars worth of revenue for that month," Bash clarified the statements, "obviously we have not collected that revenue yet — that's the charges we've made (to patients). At the same time," he continued, "we book \$90,000 worth of bad debt. Obviously, we have not experienced that bad debt — that's just what we anticipate from that million dollars. That's an accounting procedure," he said.

"Then, when we get to the board (of directors) and we write off," Bash continued, "those are the previous revenues from many, many months back — some of them from three to 15 months behind us — that finally come to the point where they are to be written off."

Both men said they felt the public misunderstood the monthly write-off figures printed each month following the board meetings.

Thursday: Solutions to the problem.

Capital punishment reinstated in Turkey

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Turkey's new military government hanged a leftist terrorist and a rightist terrorist in front of their families before dawn today, informed sources said. The executions ended an eight-year suspension of capital punishment in Turkey and aimed at deterring further terrorism.

At least 13 other Turks have been sentenced to die, and their sentences are expected to be upheld and their hanging swift now that the ruling five-man National Security Council is

acting as Parliament. Some 2,000 people were killed in left-right violence this year under the ousted civilian regime.

The sources said those executed today were rightist terrorist Mustafa Pehlivanoglu and leftist terrorist Necdet Adali. They were hanged at Ankara's maximum security prison.

The two were among four men whose death sentences were given final approval by the ruling council Monday.

China accused

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Vietnam accused China of hundreds of "armed provocations" in September in which "many" civilians were killed or wounded.

The claim was made by the Committee for Investigation into the Chinese Expansionist and Hegemonist's War Crimes in Vietnam.

EXECUTIVE DESK CHAIR

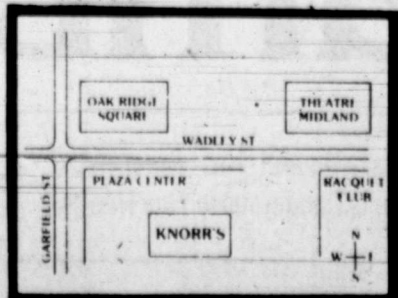


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Paula Hawkins is jubilant Tuesday night as she and her husband Gene await final returns in the Florida primary runoff. Haw-

kins defeated Lou Frey in his quest for the Republican nomination for senator. (AP Laserphoto)

Manufacturer donates large amounts to 'running mate'

By MIKE FEINSILBER

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the spring of 1979, David Koch, a manufacturer of pollution control equipment, wrote out a check for \$1,000 to the campaign of Ed Clark, who was seeking to become the presidential candidate of the fledgling Libertarian Party.

Five months later, Clark won the nomination — and chose Koch as his running mate.

Since then, Koch has returned the favor, giving the Clark campaign — and his own — three out of every four dollars it has reported collecting, or over \$1 million.

Specifically: On Oct. 15, 1979, Koch gave the Clark-Koch campaign \$20,000. On Nov. 29, he gave \$35,000. On Jan. 10, he gave \$35,000.

On Jan. 15, he gave \$100,000. On April 3, he gave \$100,000.

On May 8, he gave \$100,000. On June 9, he gave \$100,000. On July 2, he gave \$125,000.

On Aug. 1, he gave \$300,000.

On Aug. 15, he gave \$125,000. On Aug. 28, he gave \$125,000.

To total it all up, records on file at the Federal Election Commission show that through Aug. 31, Koch has given the ticket \$1,165,000.

Under federal law, individuals may give only \$1,000 to a candidate for federal office. But candidates may give any amount to their own campaign, as long as they don't accept federal campaign funds.

So, unless the Libertarians had nominated Koch

for office, they could not have accepted his contributions.

Ed Crane, communications director of the party, recalls that at the Libertarian Party convention in Los Angeles in September 1979, Koch circulated an open letter saying he was seeking the vice presidential nomination "because he was disturbed the law denies independent parties the opportunity to raise substantial amounts."

But Crane and presidential nominee Clark say Koch was not picked as Clark's running mate because of his pledge in the letter to give a substantial amount — "several hundred thousand dollars," as Clark recalls.

Koch and his brother, Charles, of Wichita, Kan., are heirs to a large oil and industrial fortune. Charles Koch has spent several million dollars underwriting a variety of Libertarian projects, publications and think tanks.

David Koch — president of the Koch Engineering Co. of New York and Abcor Inc. of Wilmington, Mass., both makers of pollution equipment — was nominated at the Libertarian national convention Sept. 8, 1979, in Los Angeles.

The Libertarians believe in minimal government. They advocate laissez faire economics, a fortress America foreign policy and individual liberties — a mixture that brings together in common cause extreme conservatives, proponents of alternative lifestyles, ex-hippies and rugged individualists.

David Koch could not be reached for comment, but Clark, campaigning in Las Vegas, Nev., said Koch's promise to support the ticket financially had nothing to do with his selection as Libertarian vice presidential nominee.

Florida voters pass five amendments

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Voters passed five constitutional amendments that will cut business and homeowner taxes and put the state in the home-loan business, and Gov. Bob Graham hailed the vote as a "victory for the people."

Voters approved four tax break amendments by about 2-to-1 margins Tuesday, but Amendment No. 2 to set up a housing finance agency passed by a narrower margin of 57 percent to 43 percent — 803,353 votes to 595,905 in complete but unofficial returns.

Under the campaign banner "Five For Florida's Future," Graham stumped for the amendments and led a media blitz financed by \$400,000 in contributions, mainly from the business community. The package, he said, was crucial to attracting new industry and giving more citizens a chance to become homeowners.

"I think it's a victory for the people," Graham said. "It's going

to assist Floridians together in meeting personal concerns and statewide opportunities.

He said he campaigned so actively because if "Floridians don't understand a constitutional amendment they tend to vote 'no.'"

All five of the measures, some in other forms, previously had been on the ballot and failed. The portions that had posed problems were dealt with in the new amendments, Graham said.

Amendment No. 4 to increase the homestead exemption on non-school property taxes from \$5,000 to \$25,000 by 1982 was the most popular measure, rolling up a 1,208,100 to 283,614 vote margin, or 81 percent to 19 percent, in the complete but unofficial returns.

Eligible homeowners, those who have lived in Florida for at least five years and in counties where tax rolls have been approved by the state, are expected to save \$100 in property taxes this year compared with their 1979 taxes.

Fourth senator loses seat in Florida runoff

MIAMI (AP) — By losing a vicious Democratic runoff, Sen. Richard Stone has become the fourth incumbent senator to suffer a primary defeat this year. The man who ousted him faces a tough race against the most successful woman politician in Florida history.

Reversing a 1974 runoff loss to Stone, state insurance commissioner Bill Gunter on Tuesday captured 574,238 votes, or 52 percent, to the first-term senator's 535,671 votes, or 48 percent.

Meanwhile, former Public Service Commission chairwoman Paula Hawkins scored a decisive victory in her bid for the Republican nomination against former Rep. Lou Frey Jr.

Mrs. Hawkins, who just missed winning the GOP nomination outright in the six-candidate September primary, captured 287,162 votes, or 62 percent, to Frey's 176,169 votes, or 38 percent.

Stone joins other losing senatorial incumbents: Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., who will run as the Liberal Party candidate in November; Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, and Donald W. Stewart, D-Ala.

Gunter received congratulations from the White House and Gov. Bob Graham. But Stone did not contact him, and in Miami he told supporters he wouldn't concede until all absentee ballots were counted.

"Six years ago I made a concession speech," Gunter told supporters at an Orlando hotel. "Tonight I make a victory statement" but it was drowned in cheers.

Gunter, 46, waged a vitriolic campaign in which he painted Stone as a tool of special interests who waffled on tough issues and was too rich to identify with the common man.

But this morning, Gunter said, "I extend to Senator Stone and all his friends and family the hand of friendship. I ask for his support. I ask for

the help of all his friends. "Democrats have a way of airing their differences, but when the dust is settled, Democrats come together to unite," he said.

Both nominees have styled themselves as consumer advocates, friends of the little people. Gunter claims credit for winning insurance rebates for Floridians, and Mrs. Hawkins consistently opposed rate increases during her years on the utility-regulating PSC.

Although Florida has elected only one Republican senator since Reconstruction, Mrs. Hawkins has set precedents in her political career.

The only woman ever elected twice to statewide office, she also is the only Republican re-elected to statewide office in modern times.

A 53-year-old grandmother, Mrs. Hawkins also is a practicing Mormon.

"We have one more hurdle to overcome and then we're going to Washington and shake up that ghostly bunch of senators," Mrs. Hawkins said. "I will never join the club up there."

Frey, a former five-term congressman, pledged to support her.

Meanwhile, Florida voters gave nearly two-to-one approval to a package of five constitutional amendments designed to give tax breaks to new and expanding businesses and property-tax relief to homeowners. Gov. Bob Graham, backed by a business-financed media campaign, promoted the amendments as a means of competing with other southern states for job-providing industry.

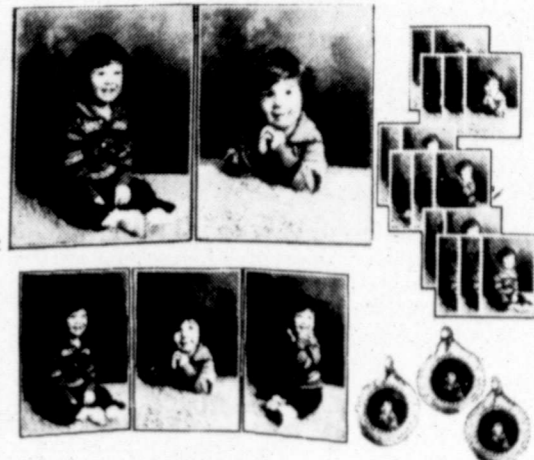
In the only U.S. House runoff, Altamonte Springs lawyer Bill McCollum defeated Vince Fechtel, a state senator from Leesburg, for the 5th District Republican nomination. McCollum won 34,330 votes, or 55 percent, to Fechtel's 28,634, or 45 percent, in the sprawling, eight-county district.

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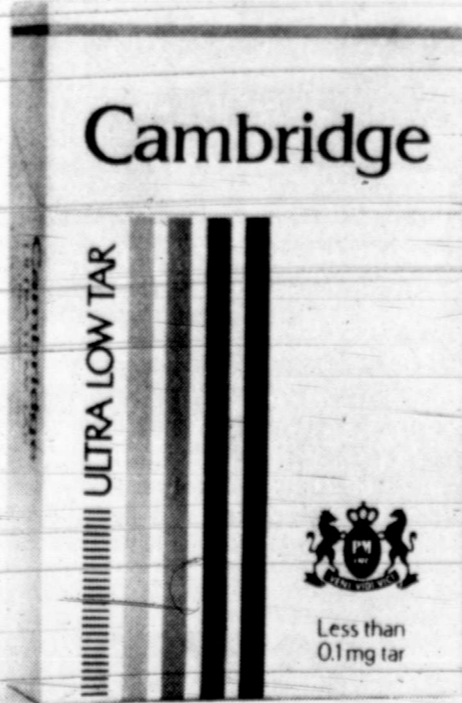
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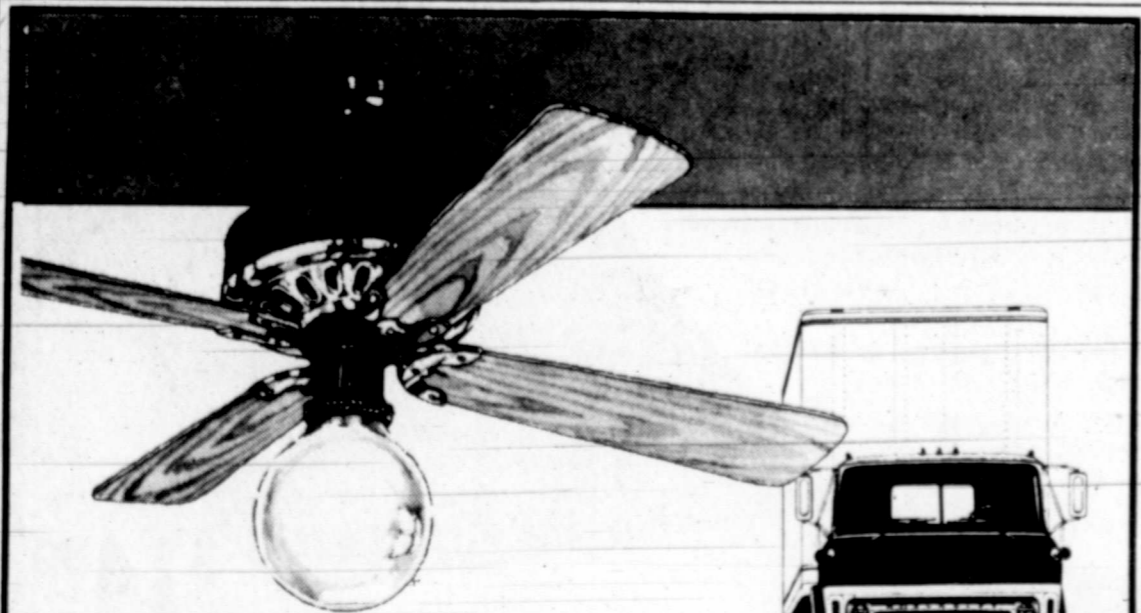


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MENTAL HEALTH UPDATE

Psychological dependency on alcohol often leads to actual addiction

By KENNETH H. WOLF, MSSW, SP

Alcohol is a potentially addicting drug. A person who is addicted to alcohol is an alcoholic. In the early stages of a drinking problem, a person may not be addicted to alcohol in the clinical sense. For example, a person may drink in order to maintain a sense of well-being, freedom from anxiety, or psychological comfort. Such a person is psychologically dependent on alcohol, but is not addicted.

Later on, he may require more and more alcohol in order to achieve the same feelings of well-being. This means he is developing a tolerance to

the drug, as well as having the psychological dependence. He still is not an addict in the clinical sense.

As the drinking problem worsens, the person may begin to require alcohol in order to help a feeling of physical well-being. When he does not drink, he may experience a variety of minor disturbances, aches or pains. For example, he may complain of stomach problems, headaches, or poor sleep. He still is not addicted in the clinical sense.

The person with the drinking problem is considered to be addicted at the point where all of the following conditions occur: psychological dependence, tolerance, physical dependence,

and the presence of a withdrawal reaction when deprived of alcohol. Withdrawal symptoms consist of severe emotional and physical reactions, such as hallucinations, disorientation, insomnia, convulsions and severe tremors.

Treatment for persons with drinking problems may begin at any stage of the problem. Ideally, it would be best to begin treatment early in the process while a person is only psychologically dependent on alcohol for a sense of well-being. However, in practice, many individuals have to reach a rock-bottom low point in their lives before they wake up to what they have done to themselves and are will-

ing to accept treatment. Usually this low point occurs only after they are fully addicted to the drug, i.e. psychological dependence, tolerance, tolerance, physical dependence and withdrawal symptoms.

It is true that not all persons with drinking problems become addicted (alcoholics). However, the warning signs for alcoholism begin with the signs of psychological dependence. A person who has even one of the warning signs should be aware that he may potentially become an alcoholic.

Early warning signs include broken promises to stop drinking, more frequent drinking, increased tolerance to alcohol, and personality changes,

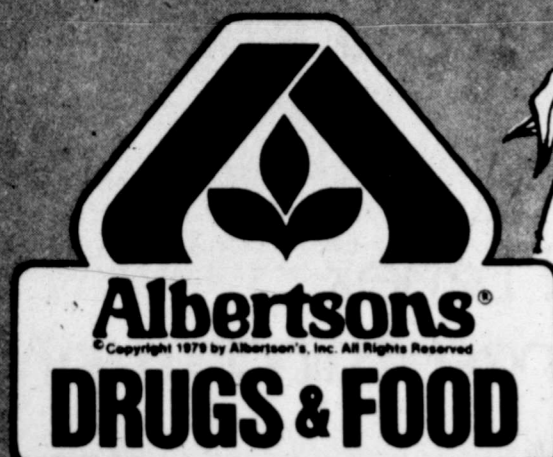
such as irritability, forgetfulness, explosiveness or mental blackouts.

Middle phase signs include denial of drinking the alcohol, increased drinking alone or in the morning, more noticeable signs of drinking on the job, more difficulty in feeling good regardless of how much is consumed, and drinking as a daily necessity to feel good or ward off physical discomfort.

Last stage signs include loneliness, isolation from family and friends, distrust of people wanting to help, strong guilt about drinking, extreme nervousness, increasing tension, deteriorating health, malnutrition, hallucinations, convulsions and trem-

ors. If treatment is not obtained, the alcoholic may indeed die from a variety of possibilities ranging from an accident to any number of physical diseases associated with advanced alcoholism. The kind of treatment required is dictated by the state of the person's physical health and whether or not he is addicted in the clinical sense to alcohol.

Kenneth H. Wolf, MSSW, SP, is MHMR Program Director for Midland County. He is a licensed psychotherapist and a certified health care provider in clinical social work. He has worked in the field of MHMR for eight years.



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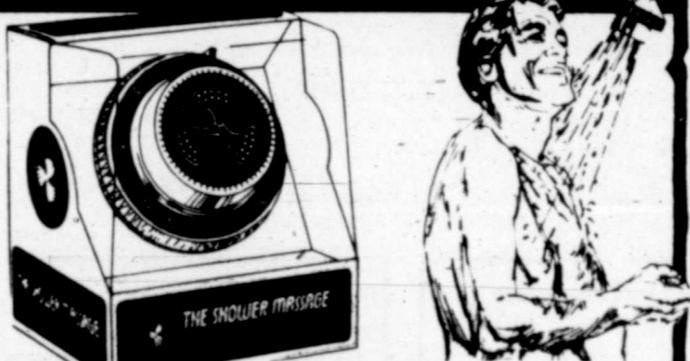
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Miami, The 'Magic City', has become city of fear

MIAMI (AP) — From riot-scarred Liberty City to the posh islands in Biscayne Bay, people are learning how to shoot.

Shopkeepers are gunning down thieves. Homeowners are barring windows. Residents are packing up and moving out.

The "Magic City," long a center for tourism and international commerce, has become a city of fear. And its new, frightening reputation is spreading.

"I've always been proud to say I'm from Miami, but you go to other parts of the country now and tell them you're from Miami and you get a look

like, 'Gee, I'm sorry,'" said one northwest Miami woman.

The mood in Miami is violent and authorities blame several things: racial tensions worsened by May's riots; the influx of thousands of Cubans from the "Freedom Flotilla"; the bloody "Cocaine Cowboy" drug wars, and the feeling that law and order are breaking down.

"We can expect continued violence," says Dr. Arnold Lieber, a Miami psychiatrist who says Dade County's population is emotionally overburdened. "Last year, the city was depressed. At this point, the general population is no longer merely

depressed, it's desperate.

"It's no big mystery that there is a lot of stress in this city. ... There is a great deal of change going on," he said. "People feel helpless and powerless and tend to fly off the handle."

An all too graphic example of such stress was provided recently. Lydia Morales paid with her life for a traffic accident police said "wasn't even a fender bender." She was killed by the furious driver of the second car, who also critically wounded her husband. The man is still at large.

Miami's list of such dangers grows longer every day. Last week, police in Fort Lauderdale, just 20 miles to the

north, advised motorists to keep their windows rolled up, responding to several incidents where fleet thieves dashed up to cars at stoplights and ripped jewelry from drivers' necks.

"People are going back to Wild West days," said police Homicide Sgt. Mike Gonzalez.

In 1979, when the national murder rate was 10 deaths per 100,000, Dade County's was 20 per 100,000. This year, the county's rate is running at 31.4 deaths per 100,000 people, already 70 percent higher than last year's, say authorities. So far, more than 400 people have been killed compared to 360 during all of last year.

"Most of the people getting killed are criminals and mostly they've killed each other — that's one of the nice things about criminals," said Dr. Ronald Wright, associate county medical examiner.

But enough innocent people have died to prompt hundreds of Dade residents to flee northward to "safer" counties.

"It's a mess down there," said a woman who moved from Miami to Osceola County in central Florida. "It's too full of tension. I have a little boy I want to raise in a decent atmosphere."

"My kids couldn't take lunch

money to school because it would get stolen," said a Miami man heading for Asheville, N.C. "My wife was scared to death."

"I had a ridiculous phone call this morning," said Ed Catzin, who runs a Ryder truck rental agency in Dade County. "This woman called me up and said she wanted to leave. She didn't know where she wanted to go, she just wanted to get out of Dade."

Real estate researcher Kenneth Kreizinger of Fort Lauderdale said extensive population movement is evident in southeastern Florida, with Dade County residents moving to Broward.



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Eastern Airlines near-miss reported

ATLANTA (AP) — A mid-air collision between two Eastern Airlines jetliners approaching Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport was averted when one pilot took "evasive action," the Federal Aviation Administration said.

The near-miss occurred at 8:18 a.m. Tuesday, about nine miles northeast of the airport, FAA spokesman Jack Barker said.

Eastern Flight 399, a Boeing 727 carrying 121 people, and Eastern Flight 453, a Lockheed L-1011 carrying 191 peo-

ple, both were approaching the airport on the city's south side at an altitude of about 6,000 feet, Barker said.

The pilot of the Boeing 727 took "evasive action — I don't know if he flew up, down, or what," to avoid a collision, Barker said.

The FAA began an investigation of the incident, Barker said.

Human error evidently caused the near-collision, but it has not yet been determined whether air traffic controllers or the pilots were responsible, he said.

"We're playing back computer tapes of what happened" and interviewing pilots and controllers, Barker added. The tapes include conversations between pilots and the flight tower and between controllers and their supervisors, he said.

Both aircraft have been grounded for examination, he added.

Eastern officials had no comment on the incident except to say the matter was being investigated by the FAA.

Flight 399 was on the final leg of a trip from Charlotte, N.C., to Atlanta via Greenville, S.C.,

Barker said. Flight 453 was heading to Atlanta after stops in Portland, Ore., and Seattle, Wash.



Rep. John Jenrette, D-S.C., leans on his wife Rita for support outside U.S. District Court in Washington Tuesday after he was found guilty of bribery and conspiracy.

Jenrette is the second member of Congress to be found guilty of charges stemming from the FBI's Abscam investigation. (AP Laserphoto)

For now, Jenrette 'still in' running despite conviction

By LARRY MARGASAK

WASHINGTON (AP) — A distraught Rep. John W. Jenrette, admittedly shocked at the swiftness of his Abscam conviction, says he's re-evaluating his race for a fourth term. But for now, he's still in.

Jenrette, crying on his wife's shoulder, needed half an hour to regain his composure after a U.S. District Court jury convicted him of bribery and conspiracy Tuesday, then walked out of the courthouse and told reporters, "Yes, I'm going to run."

But the South Carolina Democrat, his eyes still moist and his voice cracking, added that he and the 10 Democratic chairmen in his district planned to meet "to determine the best course."

Later, Jenrette, an acknowledged alcoholic who says he hasn't had a drink in six months, said, "I'm not going to let this destroy me."

The jury of eight women and four men had deliberated less than five hours before Jenrette and his co-defendant, John R. Stowe, a Richmond, Va., businessman, were convicted of all three counts in the indictment.

Jenrette, at the defense table, greeted the verdict by bowing his head and sobbing into his hands. Stowe was impassive, as he had been through much of the five-week trial. Rita Jenrette leveled a stern stare at the jury as foreman Sylvia Parker announced the decision.

The indictment said the two men had split a \$50,000 bribe from undercover FBI agent Anthony Amoroso, who said he represented two wealthy Arabs needing immigration legislation to live in the United States. Amoroso said that, in return for the money, Jenrette had promised to introduce the legislation for the

sheiks, who were actually mythical creations of the FBI.

Jenrette and Stowe also were accused of soliciting a \$125,000 bribe in return for Jenrette's promise to have Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., introduce similar legislation in the Senate. The defense and prosecution agreed that Thurmond never was contacted and the money was not delivered to either defendant.

Jenrette, describing himself as "very much in shock," said he was "beginning to wonder about the whole system. I just can't believe that in five short hours they could have decided on five weeks of tedious, tedious information."

"I believe in the judicial system, but I just can't see how all the evidence, if they looked at it, could have been run through."

The evidence included FBI audio recordings and videotapes that caught Jenrette discussing the \$50,000 bribe last Dec. 4, Stowe taking the money on Dec. 6 and Jenrette discussing the Thurmond bribe on Jan. 7.

But Jenrette told reporters outside the courthouse: "Regardless of what those tapes said, I didn't take any money. I haven't done anything to sell the office." He maintained throughout the trial that Stowe took the \$50,000 for himself and that all he, Jenrette, ever saw was \$10,000 as a loan from Stowe.

Jenrette, who claimed as part of his defense that the FBI agents knew of his drinking problem and had plied him with liquor, noted that during its deliberations, the jury asked for only "three innocuous (audio) tapes at the end. Obviously the videos were all they considered."

The 44-year-old, three-term lawmaker is the second member of Congress to be convicted as a result of the Abscam investigation. Rep. Michael Myers, D-Pa., was found guilty Aug. 30 of taking a bribe and last Thursday was expelled from the House — the first such punishment since the Civil War.

Rep. Charles E. Bennett, D-Fla., chairman of the House ethics committee, which recommends to the full House penalties for members who run afoul of the law or House rules, could not be reached for comment. But Rep. Floyd Spence, R-S.C., a member of the committee, said, "After the election, I expect us to look at it...."

Also examining Tuesday's verdict were two of the county chairmen Jenrette wants to meet. Both said they will try to determine the impact of the conviction on the congressman's race against Republican opponent John Napier.

Timothy Brown, Democratic chairman of Marlboro County, said, "I see no reason not to back him. I think it's his decision. If he decides to stay in, we will back him 100 percent."

But Mrs. Deloris Scott, Williamsburg County chairman, commented, "I really think he should stand aside. That's my personal opinion. I really can't speak for the county."

And Napier, in a television interview, said, "The people of the 6th District do not need to have these events interpreted for them."

Defense attorneys are expected to appeal, but none would say so just after the verdict. However, U.S. District Judge John Garrett Penn has scheduled a Nov. 12 hearing on defense motions, which, if granted, would overturn the conviction.

One motion contends the FBI became too involved in getting Jenrette and Stowe to commit crimes. The other says the FBI purposely failed to record conversations and keep records that could have benefited the defense.

Four other House members are still awaiting trial as a result of the Abscam investigation.

Rep. Richard Kelly, R-Fla., is scheduled to go on trial in Washington later this month, but the case is likely to be postponed because the judge is hearing a lengthy criminal trial.

Man, found inside school, arrested

A 34-year-old Midland man was in City Jail this morning after being found in Midland High School early this morning.

About 12:30 a.m. today, Officer W.E. Knight, while on patrol, noticed the south doors of the vocational educational building slightly ajar. Knight called for assistance, and he and Officer Jeff Marugg checked

Police Roundup

the building while other officers watched the outside of the building.

While checking the men's restroom on the ground floor, they found a man passed out on the floor.

He was arrested, and the remainder of the building checked. No one else was found inside.

In other police news, Diane Taylor, 1612 English Drive, told police Tuesday afternoon that someone had damaged \$103.83 in clothing.

Ms. Taylor reported that she had a friend take her to TG&Y to take a package out of layaway. On the way home, the two got into an argument, and the man reportedly reached across, grabbed the package and threw it out the car window in the vicinity of Cowden Avenue and Lamesa Drive.

A 30-year-old man was in City Jail this morning after police found a baggie containing a substance believed to be marijuana in his pocket.

Patrolling officers were flagged down at the Koko Lounge, in the 1800 block of East Front Street, at 12:15 a.m. today. The person who flagged them down reported a disturbance inside the lounge. Inside, officers arrested the 30-year-old, and while searching him at the booking desk, discovered a clear, plastic baggie containing a green, leafy substance, according to reports.

Brilab defense cases begin

HOUSTON (AP) — Defense lawyers for Texas House Speaker Billy Clayton and two other Brilab defendants begin presenting their case today in the federal bribery and extortion trial, now in its fourth week.

Prosecutors wrapped up their case Tuesday afternoon, and defense lawyers said they planned to ask U.S. District Judge Robert O'Connor to dismiss several of the charges against their clients. Motions for dismissal are a routine defense practice.

Prosecutors played reels of secret FBI tapes Tuesday to jurors in the bribery-extortion trial of Clayton and Austin attorneys Donald Ray and Randall Wood.

Clayton, Wood, Ray and labor leader L.G. Moore were indicted June 12 by a federal grand jury for extortion, bribery, conspiracy and racketeering. Charges stem from an alleged insurance kickback scheme.

Moore, regional director of the International Operating Engineers Union, will be tried later.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Ron Woods, the chief prosecutor in the case, concluded his case by reading a section of the Texas standard of conduct for legislators and officeholders to the five-man, seven-woman jury.

Woods told jurors the code says no legislator or public official should accept or solicit any gift that would influence his official conduct or interfere with his freedom of judgment on any issue.

A former state official, Bob Johnson, testified

earlier Tuesday that he believed Clayton had been "boxed-in" when Moore offered Clayton a \$5,000 campaign contribution.

Johnson, a former legislator, was, during the Brilab investigation, a member of the Texas Employees Retirement Board, the agency that awards the lucrative health insurance contract for state employees.

The government claims Clayton accepted a \$5,000 bribe, with a promise of \$500,000-a-year more, if the bids were reopened and the contract went to Prudential Insurance Co.

Joseph Hauser, an FBI informant, had posed during the Brilab investigation as a representative of Prudential and offered kickbacks to various political and labor officials.

The speaker acknowledged receiving \$5,000 from Moore during a Nov. 8, 1979, meeting, but said he thought it was a campaign-contribution and planned to return it later.

Secret FBI tapes made during the meeting revealed that Hauser had counted out the money, given it to Moore, who passed it along to the speaker.

Johnson was asked, as a four-term member of the Legislature, if he would have turned down the offer.

He answered: "No way, especially when you may need labor support. There was no way the speaker was going to keep that money. There is no way the speaker would accept any illegal money from anyone."

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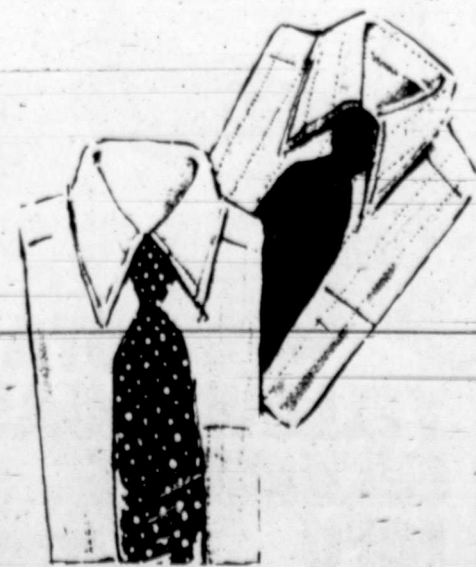


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Different priorities expressed

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Presidential candidates are calling for lower taxes and a strong national defense. But the 9-year-olds in Mrs. Hodges' fourth-grade class say they'd have slightly different priorities if they were elected president.

Swimming pools in all classrooms, ice cream for all and a choice of playgrounds were on the minds of most youngsters when they wrote on the topic: "If I were elected president this is what I would do for children."

"I would sell free bikes," said Jeffery Reeves, who sounded like a businessman on his way up. "I'll let them have free rides at the circus."

"If I were president, I would be friendly to all the people that I saw," said Marcia Tasonya Gill.

"I'd make a park made of candy. I'd make a candy cane slide with the biggest hamburger in the world. And a giant ginger bread boy."

But Mark McCall came up with perhaps the surest vote-getter: "I will pass a law that adults don't have to pay bills (water bills, electric bills, etc.). The companies send you money, you don't send them money."

Python's future studied

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Officials are trying to determine the future of a 10-foot-long Burmese python left at the Kansas City Zoo last week amidst a mouth-watering array of monkeys, rodents and rare birds.

An alert zookeeper discovered the abandoned snake before it had an opportunity to avail itself of the surrounding tropical habitat, but officials note it could have made quick work of some rare zoo residents.

"I guess he didn't have time to eat," said an exasperated Ernest Hagler, zoo director.

Snake handlers were alerted to the intruder and the reptile was transferred to a makeshift cage while zoo officials determined its future.

Hagler said the snake had to have human help in getting into the tropical setting.

"It's really terrible that someone would do that," Hagler said.

Babies create big stir

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — There was a bit of excitement at Woman's Hospital in Jackson early Tuesday. It's not every day that Carter, Ragan and Ford make appearances.

Carter arrived first, a girl born to Debra Carter at 4 a.m. Seventeen minutes later, Teresa Ragan also gave birth to a girl. Then at 6:22 a.m., Donna Ford had a boy.

And who would handle the delivery of the Ragan baby?

None other than Dr. Charles Bush.

Restrictions on inhumane weapons debated

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — An international conference to reduce some of the horrors of non-nuclear war, including booby traps and fire bombs, is snarled by inability to reconcile military interests with humanitarian concerns.

The U.N. Conference On Restricting Or Banning Weapons Deemed Inhumane Or Excessively Injurious is scheduled to recess Friday after a month of meetings by military and diplomatic delegates from more than 70 nations.

The delegates have been arguing over restrictions on two types of conventional weapons, landmines and booby traps, and incendiary devices such as napalm and magnesium bombs.

An agreement in principle has been reached on broad regulations on the placement and removal of landmines and booby traps. For example, it would outlaw booby traps on children's toys, in food, on bodies, at gravesites and on religious objects.

However, several small non-aligned nations have

refused to endorse the agreement until the conference completes work on its most controversial topic, restrictions against aerial bombardment with napalm or other fire bombs.

The United States, the Soviet Union and other major military powers have refused to consider an absolute ban on incendiary weapons, a proposal put forward by Mexico, Syria and several other developing countries that stressed the ravaging and indiscriminate effects of such weapons.

Though there is virtually no chance of getting an incendiary weapons ban, observers believe there is slight chance of agreement on a compromise aimed at protecting non-combatants.

The U.S. delegation, saying it was motivated by humanitarian concerns, offered last week to accept proposals to prohibit aerial bombing of military targets in populated areas with incendiary weapons.

Despite the widespread use of napalm by U.S.

forces in Vietnam, Michael J. Matheson, the acting chief of the American delegation, claimed U.S. forces have not dropped incendiary weapons on urban targets since early in the Korean War.

The compromise offer was widely welcomed. Previously, the Americans said they would agree only to a ban on so-called "flame weapons," primarily napalm.

The Soviet Union has declined to go beyond a ban on "flame weapons" although the chief Russian delegate, V. L. Issraelyan, has hinted he might agree to a prohibition on the use of incendiary weapons against targets in cities and towns.

"If the Soviets do come around and go along with the American position, then there's a good chance we'll still be able to have an acceptable paper on incendiaries," said a Western military source.

"There's really not going to be any sweeping agreements at this conference," he added. "We

might make a few steps forward, but nothing more. In arms talks, you really can't do much more than that."

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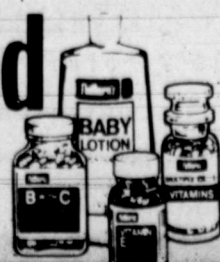
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Stephen Sapp has room to grow in a fire-fighting rig he tried on Tuesday when his Cub Scout den visited Central Fire Department in recognition of Fire Prevention Week, which lasts through Friday. Firefighter Jim Owens snaps an oversized helmet on the 8-year-old from Greenwood's Cub Pack 53, Den 1. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Artists are urged to enter exhibition

Entries for the Midland Arts Association's 1980 Fall Regional Art and Craft Exhibition will be received Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Fine Arts Building of Midland College. Paintings, graphics, sculpture, photography, ceramics, glass, jewelry, weaving and textiles not previously exhibited in competition in Midland will be accepted for this show which will be judged by Caroline Bozzini, director of Objects Gallery in San Antonio. All artists now working in this area are invited to participate. A \$4 fee will be charged for each work and there is no limit to the number of entries.

MAA members may submit one entry free. Cash awards totaling approximately \$2,000 will be presented at a reception for all participants and friends Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the McCormick Gallery at MC. All works will be displayed in the McCormick Gallery through Oct. 31. The gallery is open Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. and on Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For the duration of this exhibit the gallery will be open Oct. 19 adn 26 from 1 to 5 p.m. For more information call Bill Gilstrap, the association's president, at 697-3588.

Pakistan's parties agree

LAHORE, Pakistan (AP) — Opposition leader Nawabzada Nasrullah Khan said Pakistan's banned political parties have reached agreement to work together for the removal of President Mohammad Zia ul-Haq's martial law regime. He told a meeting of lawyers and political workers Tuesday that a declaration calling for civilian rule and general elections would be released soon.

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DEATHS

Mrs. Hensley

GUTHRIE — Services for Mrs. Lasater Hensley, 75, of Guthrie, mother of Mrs. Gene Smith of Midland, will be at 3 p.m. Thursday in Guthrie Baptist Church with the Rev. Clyde Cook and the Rev. Ron Hollaman, both of Guthrie, officiating.

Burial will be in Guthrie Cemetery directed by Seigler Funeral Home. She died Tuesday at a Stamford nursing home after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Hensley was born in Dickens County. She had been a King County resident for about 54 years. She was married to Lasater Hensley, who died in 1979. Mrs. Hensley was a member of the Guthrie Baptist Church.

Other survivors include a daughter, a brother, and a grandson.

Bruce Moran

Services for Bruce Moran, 22, 3202 Shell Drive, were to be at 2 p.m. today in the chapel of the First Presbyterian Church with Dr. Robert Boynton Smith officiating. Burial was to be in Midland Cemetery.

Moran died Sunday in an Austin hospital from injuries sustained in a fall from a building where he was doing construction work.

Pallbearers were to be Ray Kelley, James Wood, J.L. Hutchison, Vance Hendricks, Richard Kleibbeck and Hank Pitts.

Richard Wharton

Richard Wharton, 33, 2100 N. Pecos St., died Tuesday in his home.

Services are pending at Mount Olivet Funeral Home in Fort Worth. Local arrangements were handled by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Man crosses

USSR on foot

MOSCOW (AP) — "I forced myself to drink some cold tea, eat some meat, and crawled on," said Yuri Shumitsky, the 37-year-old journalist who walked 8,000 miles across the Soviet Union in 14 months.

Dona Jane Pryor

LAMESA — Services for Dona Jane Pryor, 63, of Lamesa will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Branon Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Weldon Counts, pastor of Foursquare Gospel Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park directed by Lamesa Funeral Home.

Mrs. Pryor died Tuesday in a Lubbock hospital after a lengthy illness. Born Dona Jane Anderton, she was married to J.C. Pryor in 1935 at Athens. He died in 1952. Mrs. Pryor had lived in Lamesa 43 years. She was a member of Foursquare Gospel Church.

Survivors include four daughters, Ruth Teal, Evelyn Teal and Ellen Walton, all of Lamesa, and Martha Ann Woodward of Crowell; two sons, J.W. Pryor of San Antonio and John Calvin Pryor of Grand Prairie; five sisters, Mrs. Carl (Jessie) Hillhouse, Mrs. Carl Hambrick and Ruby Woods, all of Lamesa, May Pryor of Garland and Ressie Whitfield of Homer, La.; 11 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Lola Bell Dodd

KERMIT — Lola Bell Dodd, 76, of Kermit, mother of Walter L. Dodd of Midland, died Monday in a Kermit hospital following an illness.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in First United Methodist Church in Wink with burial in Kermit Cemetery, under direction of Cooper Funeral Chapel.

Mrs. Dodd, a resident of Winkler County for 34 years, was born Sept. 3, 1904, in Rover, Mo. She was married to Walter Dodd July 12, 1920, in Rover, Mo. He died in 1978. She was a retired dietitian at Memorial Hospital in Kermit and a member of the Baptist Church.

Other survivors include five sons; two brothers; two sisters; 14 grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.

Search continues for grizzly

WEST GLACIER, Mont. (AP) — Preliminary autopsy results on the carcass of a slain 378-pound male grizzly bear didn't "show much of anything," according acting Glacier National Park superintendent Joe Shellenberger.

So, he said Park Service rangers on foot and in a helicopter would continue their search today for a bear that mauled a Texan to death.

Shellenberger said that final autopsy results on the bear would take some time, so he decided Tuesday that the upper portion of the Belly River drainage should be searched again for other grizzlies that may have attacked Laurence Gordon, 33, of Dallas.

The body of Gordon was found last

Friday near the shore of Elizabeth Lake in the mountainous northeast corner of Glacier about 10 miles south of the Canadian border.

A search for the bear that killed him — possibly the same animal that treed three other hikers last week and broke into ranger facilities nearby — was launched on Saturday. The suspect bear was killed Sunday morning about six miles from where Gordon's body was found.

Shellenberger said the preliminary autopsy showed only that the bear "was six to eight years old."

He said the rangers would search from the passes at the top of the drainage down toward where Gordon was camped.



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By THE

The top ranked football poll 5A, Bay C enridge in 3. 2A easily ret in a mil

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Navasota in Class 4A, third ahead Beaumont I Hallettsvi week, and places in Cl dropping to meets Hall also jump sixth.

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By THE

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1. Bay Ci 2. Gregor 165

3. Navaso 4. Gaines 5. Beaum 6. Waco C 7. Andrew 8. Corzca 9. Wichita 44

10. Parti

1. Brecke 2. Hallett 3. Childre 4. Pittsbu 5. Allen 5 6. Edna (7. Cedar 8. Slaton 9. Refugie 10. Stamf

1. Pilot P 2. Wasko 3. Troup 4. Grovet 5. Shiner 6. Panhar 7. Tideha 8. Rotan 9. Wheele 10. (tie) E Mart 5-0

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Temple still ranked first in prep poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The top ranked teams in The Associated Press Schoolboy football poll, Temple in Class 5A, Bay City in 4A, Breckenridge in 3A and Pilot Point in 2A easily retained their top billings in a mild week for upsets.

There were only four losses among the 50 ranked teams in the four classes and all dropped from the list this week to make room for five new faces.

Port Neches-Groves, headed for a district showdown this week against fourth ranked Port Arthur Jefferson, was upset by Vidor 14-7 and dropped out of the Class 5A rankings. Lubbock Coronado, 5-0, replaced PN-G at the No. 10 team.

Seventh ranked Marble Falls lost to Brady 29-26 and dropped out of the Class 3A list with Stamford, 5-0, becoming the No. 10 team.

Seventh rated Dublin and No. 8 Seagraves were Class 2A upset victims and both disappeared from the top 10.

The double loss made the way for three newcomers including No. 9 Wheeler and Baird and Mart tied for the 10th position.

There were other minor changes from a week ago.

Temple and Plano remained a strong 1-2 in Class 5A, but Brazoswood, which blanked Victoria Stroman 35-0, edged into third place ahead of Port Arthur Jefferson, which dropped to fourth.

Navasota made the big jump in Class 4A, moving from fifth to third ahead of Gainesville and Beaumont Hebert.

Hallettsville, ranked third last week, and Childress switched places in Class 3A with Childress dropping to third. Edna, which meets Hallettsville this week, also jumped from eighth to sixth.

There were no changes among the first six teams in Class 2A. Tidehaven, No. 9 last week, and Rotan, No. 10, moved up to seventh and eighth to make room for the newcomers in the ninth and 10th positions.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Here is The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll with first place votes in parentheses, season records and points based on 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

CLASS AAAAA

- 1. Temple (13) 4-0-0 188
2. Plano (3) 4-0-0 161
3. Brazoswood (2) 5-0-0 136
4. Port Arthur Jefferson (2) 4-0-0 135
5. Conroe 5-0-0 105
6. Odessa Permian 4-0-0 86
7. Highland Park 4-0-0 83
8. Bryan 4-0-0 60
9. Eules Trinity 4-0-0 38
10. Lubbock Coronado 5-0-0 17

CLASS AAAA

- 1. Bay City (10) 5-0-0 188
2. Gregory-Portland (3) 4-0-0 165
3. Navasota (2) 4-0-0 142
4. Gainesville (5) 5-0-0 137
5. Beaumont Hebert 4-0-0 128
6. Waco Connally 4-0-0 94
7. Andrews 5-0-0 71
8. Corsicana 4-1-0 49
9. Wichita Falls Hirschi 4-0-0 44
10. Paris 3-1-0 32

CLASS AAA

- 1. Breckenridge (18) 5-0-0 197
2. Hallettsville (1) 5-0-0 155
3. Childress 5-0-0 145
4. Pittsburg 5-0-0 127
5. Allen 5-0-0 97
6. Edna (1) 5-0-0 88
7. Cedar Hill 5-0-0 82
8. Slaton 4-0-0 53
9. Refugio 3-1-0 48
10. Stamford 5-0-0 22

CLASS AA

- 1. Pilot Point (10) 5-0-0 182
2. Waskom (3) 4-0-0 174
3. Troup (1) 5-0-0 154
4. Groveton (2) 5-0-0 144
5. Shiner (2) 4-0-0 106
6. Panhandle 4-0-0 90
7. Tidehaven (1) 3-0-1 68
8. Rotan 4-1-0 60
9. Wheeler (1) 4-0-0 23
10. (tie) Baird 5-0-0 17
Mart 5-0-0 17

Phils overtake Astros End 64-year drought with victory

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The first 64 years are always the toughest. If you don't believe that axiom ask the Philadelphia Phillies.

Greg Luzinski's two-run homer in the sixth inning triggered the Phillies' first post-season victory at home since Grover Cleveland Alexander beat the Boston Red Sox in the 1915 World Series.

The Phillies beat the Houston Astros 3-1 Tuesday night in the first game of their best-of-five National League Championship series.

The Phillies had lost nine straight post-season games at home, including one in that 1915 Series, two in the 1950 World Series to the New York Yankees and six in divisional playoffs in 1976, 1977 and 1978.

Steve Carlton, the Phillies' 24-game winner, was credited with the victory although he wasn't as overpowering as during the regular season.

Still, Carlton worked seven innings and allowed just one run.

"He wasn't the Steve Carlton we've seen in the past," said Phillies Manager Dallas Green. "But that's why Lefty is such a great pitcher. He wins without his best."

"He lets them hang on the bases," Green said, referring to the seven Astros stranded in the first four innings.

Green lifted Carlton for a pinch hitter in the seventh despite a 2-1 lead. The Phillies had a runner on third and two out.

"I just felt he (Carlton) was a little sluggish. There was no use wasting him with the 'chief' in the bullpen," said Green.

The "chief" was reliever Tug McGraw, who had four wins and three saves in September and one victory and two saves this month in the Phillies' drive to the NL East title.

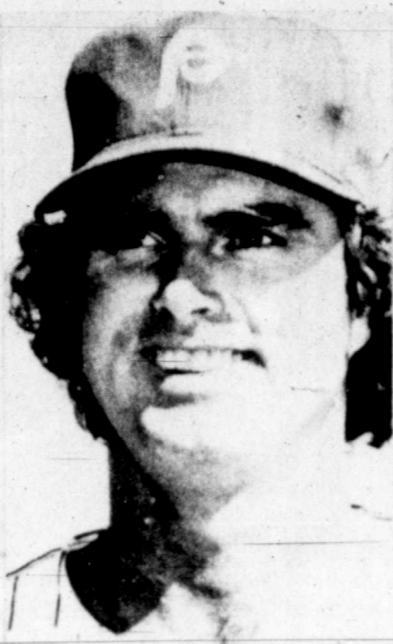
McGraw came in and retired six of seven batters to save the game for Philadelphia.

McGraw was asked how much he could pitch, since he's been out there almost every day for a month.

"I'm not ready to fall out of the tree," replied the zany left-hander. "I feel fine physically."

McGraw said he had a lot of confidence in himself right now, but not so much that he'd let it eat him up.

"I think going out there every day breeds fun and enthusiasm not cock-



Steve Carlton...beats Astros

ness," McGraw said. Luzinski's home run came on a 3-2 pitch and landed high in the first tier of seats in left field. It was the only hit of the game for the outfielder who has struggled most of the season.

"I usually slump in September, but for some reason get charged up in the playoffs," said Luzinski, who has had hits in all 12 of the Phillies' playoff games.

The Astros took a 1-0 lead in the third inning on singles by Jose Cruz, Cesar Cedeno, and a two-out base hit under the glove of second baseman Manny Trillo by rookie Gary Woods.

Astros' pitcher Ken Forsch held onto the slim lead until the sixth when Pete Rose opened with an infield single. Bake McBride struck out and Mike Schmidt flew out.

Forsch then went to 3-2 on Luzinski and boom. The ball flew out of the ball park for a 2-1 Phillies' lead. The

Phillies added an insurance run in the seventh on Garry Maddox' single, a sacrifice bunt from Larry Bowa, Maddox' steal of third and a slicing single to left by pinch hitter Greg Gross, who was batting for Carlton.

The disconsolate Forsch went the distance, allowing eight hits, striking out five and walking just one. He said of the pitch to Luzinski, "It was down, lower than I wanted it. He was able to extend his arms. I challenged him with a fastball and he hit it."

Houston Manager Bill Virdon refused to use the Astros all-night fight as an excuse. The Astros came from Los Angeles where they beat the Dodgers in a one-game playoff Monday for the West Division title.

"I don't think that had much effect," said Virdon. "We played well. We just got beat."

The Astros will pitch Nolan Ryan, 11-10, in the second game of the series tonight. The Phillies plan to use right-hander Dick Ruthven, 17-10.

Ryan said tonight's game is important for Houston, since a split would send them home to the Astrodome all even and the Phillies would have to win two of three to capture the NL pennant.

The Phillies are 4-2 this year in the Dome, and took the season series from the Astros, 9-3. They're not planning on waiting another 64 years to win a post-season home game.

Phillies take lead

Table with columns for Houston and Philadelphia stats including ab, r, h, m, and total scores.

Table with columns for Houston and Philadelphia stats including IP, H, R, ER, BB, SO.

Greg Luzinski happy that teammates posted win over weary Astros

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia's National League East champions captured their first post-season victory at home in 65 years Tuesday night, and most of the Phillies felt it was about time.

"We have had trouble here in the playoffs in the past — this was a big game for that reason," said left fielder Greg Luzinski, whose two-run homer in the sixth inning turned around a 1-0 Philadelphia deficit.

The Phillies added another run in the seventh on Greg Gross' RBI pinch single for a 3-1 victory over the Houston Astros in the opener of the National League playoffs. It was the identical score posted by Grover Cleveland Alexander when he beat the Boston Red Sox in the 1915 World Series for the Phillies.

The locker room of the East Division champs was quiet — and serious.

"It's nice to have the first one under our belt, but we're taking them one at a time," said catcher Bob Boone, whose pitchout caught Astro pitcher Ken Forsch off first in the seventh inning.

Meanwhile, Forsch was outdueling Phillies ace Steve Carlton, who had control problems after six days' rest.

"I just felt he was a little sluggish," said Manager Dallas Green, who took Carlton out to pinch-hit Gross in the seventh.

"Steve wasn't really on his game," said Pete Rose, "but he allowed only one run. That's why he's so great."

Carlton, 24-9 in the regular season with a 2.34 earned run average, walked three and gave up seven hits in seven innings. But the Astros left eight men on base in the first seven innings and reliever Tug McGraw finished up for the Phillies.

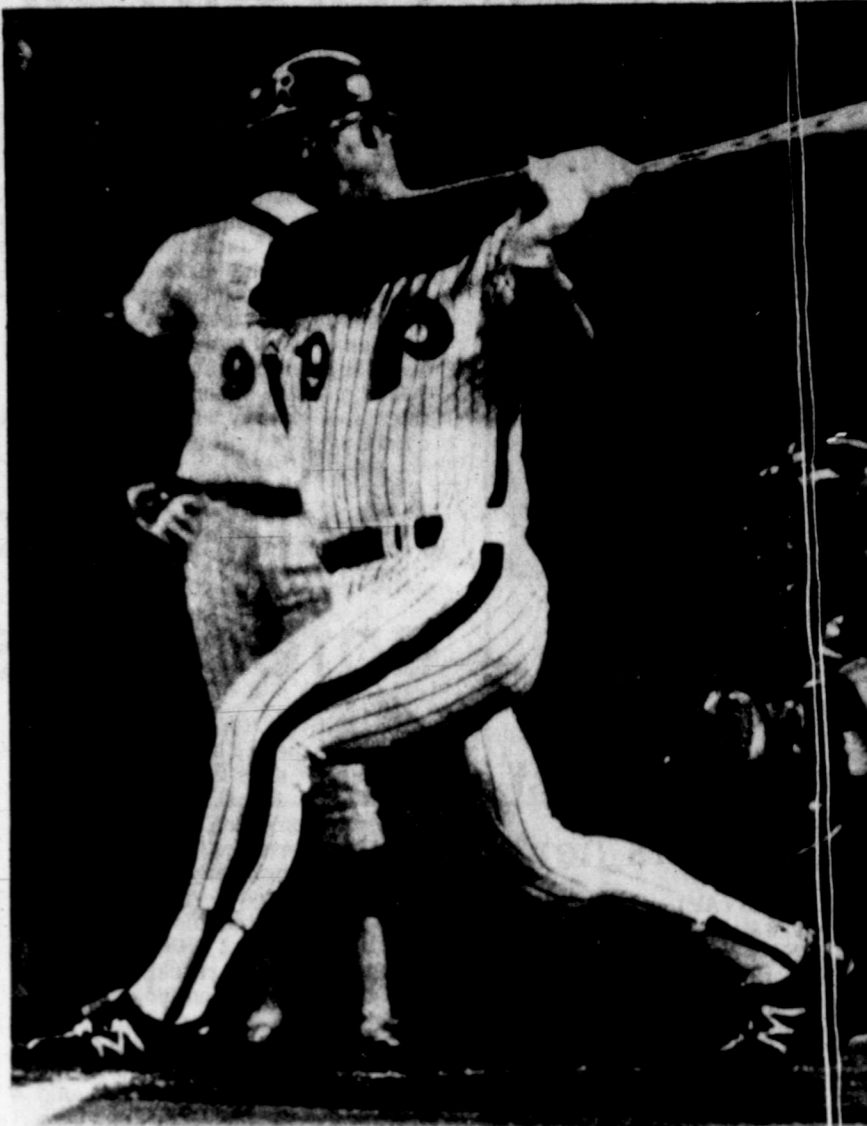
Forsch went the distance for the Astros, giving up eight hits. "He was moving the ball around, changing speeds," said Philadelphia slugger Mike Schmidt. "I'm glad he dropped down to Greg. It was a big hit."

Luzinski powered a low fastball into the left field stands. "Almost all my home runs (20 including the one Tuesday night) have been with two strikes — it shows I am quick," said Luzinski, who has now hit in all 12 post-season games the Phillies have played in and has five home runs, second in post season play to the six hit by Los Angeles' Steve Garvey.

"It was a 3-2 count, so I had to throw a strike," said the 34-year-old Forsch, now 0-3 against the Phillies this year. "I challenged him with a fastball and he got the best of it. Yeah, it was a little low."

Forsch and right fielder Gary Woods accounted for Houston's offensive punch, each collecting two singles.

"Sure, it was great to go out there and get a few knocks off a guy like Steve Carlton, but I would trade them for a win any day," said Woods, who was called up for the playoffs after spending the entire season with Tucson of the Pacific Coast League and drove in the Astros' only run in the third inning.



Greg Luzinski shows power swing as he hammers two-run homer in the bottom of the sixth inning to help Philadelphia to a 3-1 victory over the Houston Astros Tuesday night in the National League playoffs. (AP Laserphoto).

In playoffs, Royals act like Yank farm club

They say the past isn't that important in athletics. "How can something someone else did 20 or 30 years ago effect me, even though we're playing for the same team? That's all ancient history."

Logical, perhaps, but the past often carries more import than seems possible. For example, the way the Royals play against the Yankees in the playoffs, you'd suspect that Kansas City was still the American Association farm club it was for so many years.

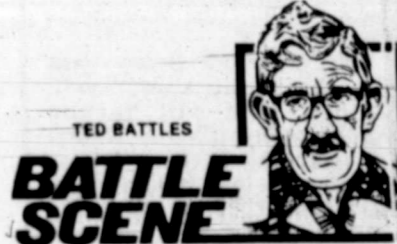
But maybe that will change this year, maybe...

After all these years, Oklahoma finally joined, yea, replaced, Davidson and Furman in college football immortality. The combined points the Sooners and Colorado scored in their 82-42 Fandango last week, topped the old record set by the southern schools...

The Fernandez Valenzuela who was 2-0 for the Dodgers late in the season and appeared in the National League playoff game Monday, was the same 19-year-old southpaw who was pitching a three-hitter for San Antonio against Midland in Cubs Stadium little over a month ago. In fact, it was that three-hitter that was Valenzuela's ticket to the majors. The Dodgers' top scout happened to be watching that night and advised the parent club to "get him up there, quick."

TCU's F.A. Dry prefers to be called confident rather than optimistic about a game. "An optimist is a guy who goes out fishing for Moby Dick in a rowboat carrying a jar of tartar sauce..."

San Francisco 49er back Earl Cooper has been an earlier season sensa-



TED BATTLES BATTLE SCENE

tion after coming out of Rice University a virtual unknown, although a top draft choice. He explains his success, "I didn't have that kind of blocking at Rice..."

While on the subject of unknowns, Thomas Gordon still receives mail addressed to Gorman Thomas, or is it the other way around. Anyway, one of them was the American League home run king in 1979...Look it up, he played for Milwaukee...

When Dallas defensive tackle John Dutton intercepted that pass against the Giants Sunday and ran 38 yards for the touchdown, "I ran 20 yards, and wasn't even sure I had the ball...No, I don't plan to volunteer, if Ron Springs gets hurt again." Dutton said of the interception, "Ed (Too Tall Jones) just had a gamble going. He hit the quarterback and I still my hands up when he threw. It hit my shoulder pads and..." the rest is history...

Cowboys' quarterback Danny White says the injured finger on his left hand was no problem against the Giants, "except I felt it on a few handoffs", but he isn't so sure about the other hand now. "I hit all four fingers on somebody's face mask when I followed through on a pass..."

Astros' J.R. Richard to have more surgery

NEW YORK (AP) — Houston Astros' pitcher J.R. Richard, whose life was threatened by a stroke less than three months ago, will undergo additional surgery early next week in an undisclosed California hospital, Tom Reich, his agent, said Tuesday night.

"This is an important step in J.R.'s recovery," Reich said in a telephone interview from his home in Pittsburgh. "He still has a clot remaining in his shoulder and the surgery will be to correct that problem," Reich added.

Richard collapsed during a workout at the Astrodome on July 30. He was rushed into emergency surgery later that day and surgeons removed a blood clot in a neck artery.

At the time, a hospital spokesman said the blood clot could have been "a life and death situation" had it been dislodged.

Surgeons who removed the clot later said "there were apparent signs of neurological symptoms indicating impairment of circulation to the brain that would be suggestive of a stroke."

Reich said next week's surgery was not being forced by new complications.

"This one (the surgery) is planned," he said.

Reich said Richard underwent further diagnostic tests last week. The agent refused to disclose the name of the hospital or the surgeon who would operate on Richard.

"I do not want to bring attention to the surgery for purposes of J.R.'s

comfort," said Reich. Richard, who led the National League in earned run average in 1979, had compiled a 1.89 ERA before complaints of a "dead arm" led Astros' officials to place him on the team's disabled list on July 16.

The hard-throwing 30-year-old right-hander pitched the first two innings of the All-Star Game July 8 in Los Angeles. He compiled a 10-4 record this season with 119 strikeouts in 1132-3 innings.

Richard, who has a multi-million dollar contract, had his best season in 1976 with a 20-15 mark and 214 strikeouts. He struck out over 300 batters in 1978 and 1979.

Penwell offers races for high schoolers

PENWELL — In an effort to take racing off the streets, Penwell Raceway will conduct a championship race with an invitation extended to all Permian Basin high schoolers.

High school students will be admitted for half price with ID cards. After time trials, drivers choose their own handicap to run against. The school championship goes to school with highest winning percent.

Gates open at 2:45 p.m. and Eliminations begin at 7:30 p.m.

Point standings: 1. Eddie Erwin, Odessa, 29. 2. J.D. Thetford, San Angelo, 22. 3. Tom Black, Odessa, and Mike Maberry, Sweetwater, 18.

Rookie managers in AL playoffs

NEW YORK (AP) — Dick Howser of the New York Yankees and Jim Frey of the Kansas City Royals are the first "rookie" managers ever to oppose each other in baseball's championship play.

The Yankees, who won the East Division by three games over Baltimore, and the Royals, who finished 14 games ahead of Oakland in the West, begin the best-of-five American League playoffs today in Kansas City.

From the turn of the century to 1979, baseball's modern era, only 17 teams had first-year managers when they won league or division titles. This year the AL has two, although each is a veteran of title

competition as a coach — Frey under Earl Weaver at Baltimore and Howser with the Yanks for 12 years.

This marks the first time the Royals have won a title with a rookie manager and the third time for the Yankees. They won AL pennants in the pre-division years of 1961 with Ralph Houk and three years later with Yogi Berra.

The last five rookie managers to win titles are still active, although only one is still with the same team. They are Montreal's Dick Williams (Boston, 1971); Oakland's Billy Martin (Minnesota, 1969); Detroit's Sparky Anderson (Cincinnati, 1970); Houston's Bill Virdon (Pittsburgh, 1972), and Los Angeles' Tom Lasorda

(Los Angeles, 1977). The first one to achieve the feat was Clark Griffith, later the owner of the Washington Senators, who did it with the Chicago White Sox in 1901, the American League's first season.

The Yankees are being questioned by the New York City Department of Consumer Affairs about the club's limited public sale of tickets for the American League Championship Series against the Kansas City Royals.

Commissioner Bruce Ratter said letters questioning the practice were hand-delivered Friday to both the club and Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn. Ratter said his office was questioning the allocation of 9,500

tickets to such types as "sponsors and sporting goods manufacturers."

Under the plan the public was allowed to purchase 10,000 of the total allotment of 55,500. Season-ticket holders were allowed access to 20,000 tickets, which amounts to two for each season-ticket holder.

The remainder of the tickets go to the clubs, press, and non-participating teams.

A spokesman for the Yankees said decisions on allocations generally come from the commissioner's office and added that there might be a readjustment of the allocation in view of Ratter's letter.



Benny Barnes ...ready to start

Landry predicts exciting contest with 49ers next

DALLAS (AP) — If you were bored watching last Sunday's dull New York Giant-Dallas game, then Cowboys' Coach Tom Landry promises you plenty of thrills this weekend. "It will be very exciting this Sunday," promised Landry. "I know we'll be excited."

The San Francisco 49ers and their control passing game will be on hand then. "They use passes to their backs like we use running plays," said Landry. "It will be a big test for us. They'll probably throw the ball 40 to 45 times. Our young secondary will get a workout."

Expected to be available for backup duty will be veteran Benny Barnes, making his first appearance since he underwent an emergency appendectomy five weeks ago before Dallas' opener against the Washington Redskins.

"We will work Benny back into the lineup slow," said Landry. "He will backup (strong safety) Charlie Waters and (cornerback) Steve Wilson. We also hope to work him on the kicking team."

"We might get Benny in there on passing downs. He could have a conditioning problem although he is in good shape. We'll just have to see what he does this week in workouts."

Landry also announced that Ron Springs, who missed a week with a sprained ankle and shared duty in Sunday's 24-3 victory over the New York Giants with Robert Newhouse, would start at fullback. "We'll have to make three touchdowns or better to win," Landry predicted of the 49er game. "We've got about 24 or 28 points to win."

San Francisco has averaged 270 yards per game passing while the porous Cowboys' secondary has yielded 178 overhead yards per game.

Ermal Allen, special assistant to Landry, said "the 49ers throw the ball over 60 per cent of the time and it seems like 80 per cent. They use more formations than we do. It should be a heckuva game."

Dallas is a nine-point favorite over the 49ers.

MHS girls top Lee in volleyball

Midland High ended the first half of girls volleyball action by dumping Midland Lee 15-5 and 15-10 Tuesday night at Lee High gym. The win gives Midland a 5-2 record for the first half of play while Lee finished winless in seven outings.

Coach Linda Jolly said that setter Carol Blaschke, 6-2 spiker Kathleen Teague and sophomore Sheila Christian had good games.

Lee Coach Linda Weikel, although disappointed in the outcome was still happy with some of her team's defensive play. "Debra Quintela was outstanding for us on defense. We got beat and our inexperience still shows through."

In junior varsity play Midland topped Lee by the scores of 15-7 and 15-10. The Bulldogs now have a 6-1 record.

Midland sees action again Thursday night when the Bulldogs travel to Odessa to tangle with Permian to start second half play while Lee entertains Odessa High's Bronchos.

Muhammad Ali enters hospital

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Muhammad Ali said he had been feeling tired and weak for days before his heavy-weight title fight against Larry Holmes in Las Vegas, Nev. last week — and he believes he knows why. "I jogged three days before (the fight) and I couldn't even pick up my legs," the former champion said at a news conference at UCLA Medical Center at which he revealed he had been taking medication for a thyroid condition.

"When I took one tablet I felt fine," he said, but he said he doubled the dosage against doctor's orders, and that apparently sapped his strength and contributed to his loss to Holmes.

Holmes, 30, retained his World Box-

ing Council crown when the exhausted and soundly beaten Ali, 38, could not answer the bell for the 11th round.

Ali said he had doubled a daily dose of Thyrolar prescribed by his doctor two weeks before the bout, increasing the prescribed amount because a regular dose had increased his vitality and "all of my vitamins, I always take one extra."

Ali's doctor, Dr. Charles Lee Williams Sr., said in Chicago that he prescribed the Thyrolar for what he diagnosed as a thyroid imbalance, but he did not say how he came to that conclusion.

Ali underwent tests at the UCLA center Monday and Tuesday and was given a clean bill of health by doctors.

Metcalf's one-liners steal show during SWC cage coaches' meeting

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Winning tends to make all things right and so it was Tuesday with Texas A&M's Shelby Metcalf as he appeared at a gathering with the eight other Southwest Conference basketball coaches.

University of Texas Coach Abe Lemons, known as the king of the one-liners among his peers, managed to make it through a joint news conference without a single one.

But Metcalf, usually the quietest of the SWC mentors, had several as he spoke about the Aggies' chances of repeating as champion.

Speaking of the competitiveness of forward Rynn Wright, Metcalf said, "He's got a good heart. If I ever had a heart transplant, I'd want his. When the adrenalin gets to flowing, it's just like he went into a phone booth and changed clothes."

Metcalf, lamenting his lack of a guard for the coming season, said he hoped Tyrone Ladson, who has had his ups and downs, might fill the bill because of a changed attitude.

"Tyrone seems to have an improved outlook on life. He's smiling this year. He speaks to me before I speak to him. I guess he's decided this is his fifth year and he's going to do it this year or be classified as a never-was. I don't know how it's going to be on the court, but he can tell you all his teachers' names, hasn't cut a class and he's been in study hall. It's scary, but it's also encouraging."

Questioned about the prospects of returning as SWC champ, Metcalf replied, "I'd like to come back down here and do something other than work in the concessions. I don't think about things like that. It causes you to lose sleep and to eat too much."

Metcalf so dominated the news con-

ference, it caused TCU Coach Jim Killingsworth to remark that a year ago Metcalf would hardly say a word at the SWC preview meeting, but this time all the television cameras and tape recorders were out of film by the time he got through.

Houston's Guy Lewis also got in on the act, predicting the conference race would be the toughest ever this year. "It's going to be fun for everybody but the coaches," Lewis said.

And new SMU Coach Dave Bliss downplayed the prospects of the Mustangs, with seven players who never have been in a college game.

"We have 38.1 points coming back and I think we'll have to score more than that to win. But it's different than our first year at Oklahoma when the football team outscored us. We're going to have difficulty beating the football team (in scoring) this year."

Texas Aggies SWC choice in basketball

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Texas A&M was an almost unanimous pick to repeat as Southwest Conference basketball champion at a gathering of the league's nine coaches Tuesday. The only holdout was Aggie Coach Shelby Metcalf.

All the other coaches picked Texas A&M, returning three starters from a team that barely missed the top four in the NCAA playoffs last season, to lead the pack in a hard-fought SWC race.

Arkansas received the nod as second favorite, but several of the coaches warned it would be a horse race after that as the teams vie for the top five spots and a right to play in the SWC tournament here next March.

Metcalf reminded his colleagues that his team lost both its guards, David Britton, a "big-play man," and Dave Goff, who started all four years at A&M.

"We lost two guards that were probably the most underrated pair of guards on the league. They didn't make all-conference, but I thought they were the best in the league," Metcalf lamented. "And the chemistry was right on that ball club. I don't know whether the chemistry is going to be right (next season) or not. Our biggest problem is finding a guard."

The Aggie coach said he plans to play a one-guard offense this year if he can find a player to work the ball downcourt to his "wall" of four big men, Rynn Wright, Vernon Smith, Rudy Woods and Maurice McDaniel, a transfer from the Southeastern Conference who becomes eligible for the Jan. 20 game against Rice.

Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton agreed the Razorbacks ought to be picked second in the race, based on its record last year. But he warned of a tougher conference this year.

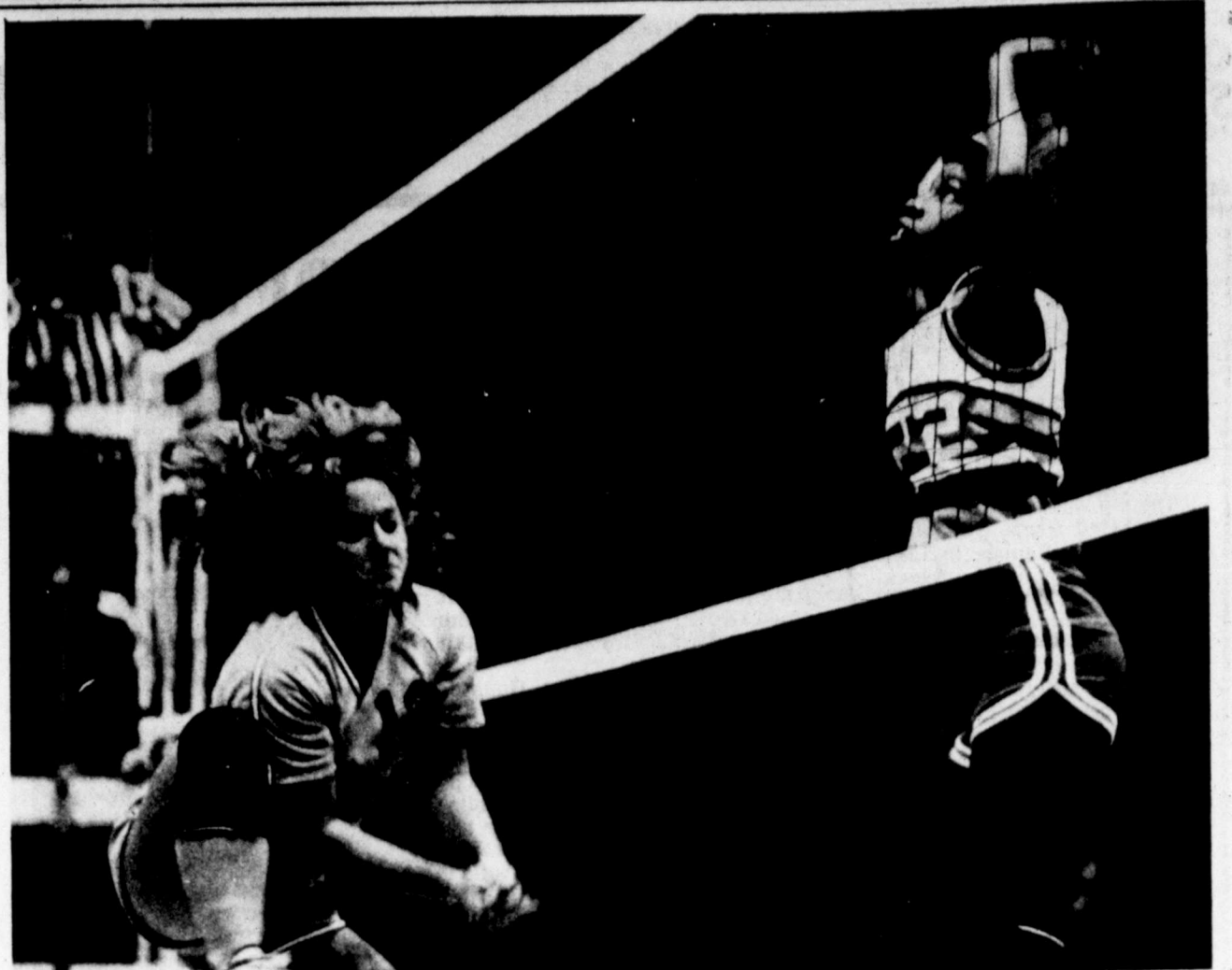
"We were 21-8 last year and that's the worst record we've had in some time at Arkansas. But I warned some fans the other day we may not have that record this year because I think the league is getting so tough. There was a time we always felt we could sweep the series. I don't feel that confident right now. I think anytime you go on the road this year, it's very possible you're going to come out with an L."

University of Texas Coach Abe Lemons, who uncharacteristically failed to get in a single one-liner, said the Longhorns were a question mark after losing forwards Ron Baxter and John Banks, the team's top scorers last season.

"It's hard to be optimistic or pessimistic," Lemons said. "I really don't know."

Also appearing at a SWC preview news conference and luncheon, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, were coaches Jim Haller of Baylor, Guy Lewis of Houston, Dave Bliss of SMU, Gerald Myers of Texas Tech, Jim Killingsworth of TCU and Mike Schuler of Rice.

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Midland Lee's Sharon McLaughlin (12), sends volleyball skyward as Midland High's Holly Randall (22) waits for it's descent during big Bulldog-Rebel battle in the Lee Gymnasium Tuesday night. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain).

Almost storybook finish Crippled Dodgers nearly pull it off

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It would have been a storybook comeback ...

The Los Angeles Dodgers, staggered by injury and hanging on the ropes, came back to battle the Houston Astros to the final bell in a 1980 National League West race that turned into a classic.

The Dodgers' three nail-biting victories over the Astros last weekend turned their quest for the West title into a cause celebre in the Los Angeles area. After Monday's 7-1 playoff loss that gave the Astros the division title, a residue of pride remained in the wake of the Dodgers' ultimate failure.

"These past four games have been the most exciting I've ever been associated with," said Don Sutton, the Los Angeles pitcher who's a playoff and World Series veteran. "And they didn't have to just beat us; they had to take on a whole city."

"There was more electricity in the (four) games than I've ever seen," said Los Angeles outfielder Rick Monday, "and I've been in three playoffs and two World Series."

"Everything was perfect except the ending."

"I've never been as proud of anyone

as I am of this team right now," said Dodger first baseman Steve Garvey after the one-game playoff loss to the Astros.

There was the predictable talk of "next year" by both the Dodgers and their fans, but insiders speculated about the possible makeup of the 1981 Dodgers.

Manager Tom Lasorda, who'd like a contract longer than the one-year agreements standard with the Dodgers, was reportedly being sought to manage the Chicago White Sox next year. Lasorda denied, however,

that he was going to Chicago.

Outfielder Dusty Baker and pitcher Don Sutton, two Dodger mainstays, may go into the free agent re-entry draft. There's a question whether outfielder Reggie Smith, 36, will be able to come back from surgery on his right shoulder. The Dodgers also need help at some positions, with catcher apparently among the team's weakest positions.

Ron Cey, whose two-run homer in Sunday's game kept the Dodger alive, said he hopes the team remains essentially intact next year.

Expo is proud papa

MONTREAL (AP) — His Montreal Expos teammates may still be downhearted from their failure to capture the National League East Division title last weekend, but catcher Gary Carter has been more than compensated — with his second child.

Carters' wife Sandy presented him Tuesday with the couple's second daughter, Kimberly Nicole Carter, who weighed in at 9-pounds, 2½-ounces. Christina, their first daughter, is two years old.

"I was ecstatic to have another little girl. I guess I'm building a harem," joked Carter, who also got word Tuesday that his teammates named him the team's Player of the Year.

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NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

Royals hold 8-4 edge over Yankees on season

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Kansas City's 8-4 season record against the New York Yankees this year means the Royals are about to break the Yankee jinx in the American League playoffs, says George Brett.

"We beat them eight times and they beat us four," the Kansas City third baseman said Tuesday on the eve of the fourth playoff meeting in five years between the Yanks and Royals.

"We all believe this is our year," said Brett, whose .390 average this season was the best in the major leagues since 1941. "We think winning eight out of 12 proves we've got the best team."

Larry Gura, who hasn't won in six weeks, was to start for the Royals against New York's Ron Guidry. The Yankees, who beat the Royals in this best-of-five series in 1976, '77 and '78, will be facing a left-hander who hasn't won since Aug. 25.

Gura finished with an 18-10 record and whipped the Yankees three times while compiling an earned run average of 2.95. But since pulling a groin muscle in late August, he shows five losses and three no-decisions in eight starts and an ERA of 5.70.

"I don't think it's a physical thing," said Kansas City Manager Jim Frey, who also stirred a bit of unrest among many of his players by naming John Wathan to start in right field instead of Clint Hurdle. "He got in a groove early, and was making excellent pitches. Then his control was not quite as good. But he's physically fit."

Guidry was 1-2 against the Royals Yankees Manager Dick Howser disagrees with Brett's assessment of the regular season series.

"We played the Royals when they were awfully, awfully hot," he said. "The way they were playing, they could have beat the 1928 Yankees. No team can stay as hot as they were. This is a whole new season for everybody."

Howser's lineup has dangerous Willie Randolph at second base and leading off, followed by Bucky Dent, shortstop; Bob Watson, first base; Reggie Jackson, right field; Eric Soderholm, designated hitter; Rick Cerone, catcher; Lou Pinella, left field; Aurelio Rodriguez, third base, and Bobby Brown, center field.

Wilson, who led the major leagues with 230 hits and 133 runs and set an American League record by stealing 32 straight bases without getting caught, leads off for the Royals, followed by U.L. Washington, shortstop; Brett; Hal McRae, designated hitter; Otis; Wathan; Willie Aikens, first base; Darrell Porter, catcher, and Frank White second base.

To Cerone, the curly-haired catcher who stepped in for the late Thurman Munson and helped spark the Yankees to the best record in baseball by hitting .277 and driving in 85 runs, falls the task of dealing with Wilson and the rest of the Kansas City base thieves.

"Wilson is going to get his stolen bases," said Cerone. "If we get him, it's a plus. What we've got to do is handle their other runners. But we're the only team in the league who threw out more than 50 percent of all runners trying to steal."

The difference in the Yankee and Royal attacks becomes obvious with a quick glance at the team statistics.

SPORTS

NFL at a glance
By The Associated Press
All Times Eastern
American Conference
East
Buffalo 5 0
New England 4 1
Baltimore 3 2
Miami 3 2
N.Y. Jets 6 0
Central
Pittsburgh 4 1
Houston 2 2
Cleveland 2 3
Cincinnati 1 4
West
San Diego 2 2
Seattle 3 2
Denver 2 3
Oakland 2 3
Kansas City 1 4
National Conference
East
Dallas 4 1
St. Louis 4 1
N.Y. Giants 1 4
San Diego at Oakland
Monday
Washington at Denver
Monday

NFL leader
Team Score
By The Associated Press
AMERICAN CONFERENCE
OFFER
Year
Pittsburgh 198
Baltimore 187
New England 177
San Diego 177
Oakland 167
Buffalo 166
New York Jets 166
Seattle 166
Cleveland 166
Houston 151
Miami 147
Denver 147
Cincinnati 121
Kansas City 115
DEPT
Buffalo 12
Houston 12
San Diego 12
Cincinnati 11
Oakland 11
New England 11
Seattle 11
Kansas City 11
Baltimore 11
Cleveland 11
Miami 11
New York Jets 11
Denver 11
NATIONAL CONFERENCE
OFFER
Year
Detroit 198
Philadelphia 198
San Francisco 177
Los Angeles 177
St. Louis 167
Dallas 166
Atlanta 166
Minnesota 166
Tampa Bay 166
Washington 166
New York Giants 166
Chicago 166
New Orleans 166
Green Bay 166
DEPT
Chicago 12
Philadelphia 12
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St. Louis 12
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Atlanta 12
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Tampa Bay 12
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Year
Pittsburgh 198
Baltimore 187
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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

NFL at a glance

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Buffalo	5	0	0	1.000	122	74
New England	4	0	0	.800	136	116
Baltimore	3	0	0	.600	126	102
Miami	3	0	0	.600	82	96
N.Y. Jets	3	0	0	.600	83	130

AP's top 20

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Buffalo	5	0	0	1.000
New England	4	0	0	.800
Baltimore	3	0	0	.600
Miami	3	0	0	.600
N.Y. Jets	3	0	0	.600

Baseball's top 10

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
GBret KC	117	49	8	.703
Cooper Mil	113	52	6	.686
Dillon Cle	107	56	3	.658
Rivers Tex	107	56	3	.658
Carew Cal	104	54	7	.658

Harrh's picks

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Here are this week's NFL picks by Harrh's Reno Race & Sports Book and its selections in college games involving teams in the AP's Top 20 for which odds are given:

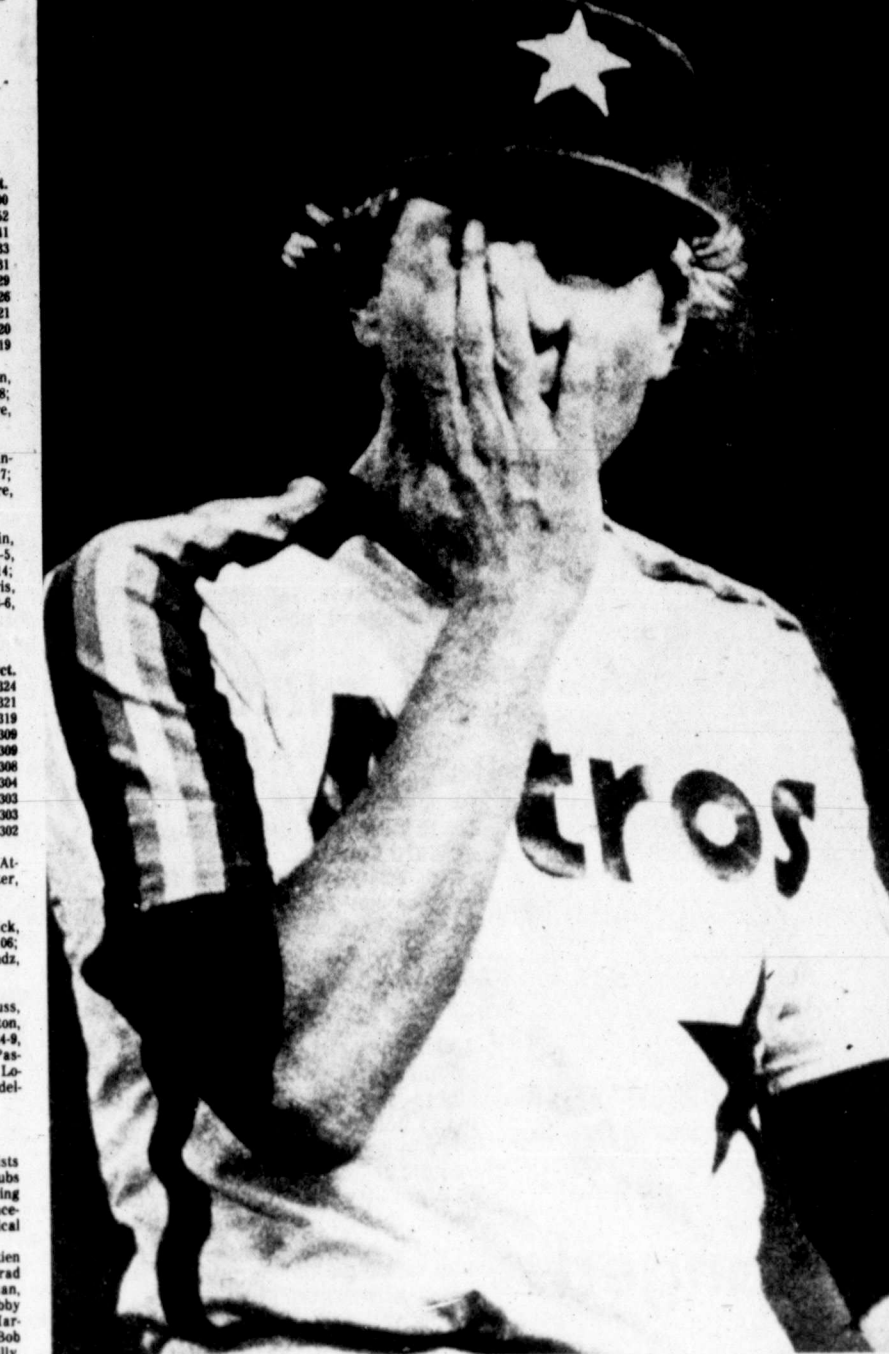
NFL
 Philadelphia 7 1/2 over New York Giants
 Tampa Bay 7 over Green Bay Packers
 Pittsburgh 13 1/2 over Cincinnati Bengals
 Oakland 6 1/2 over Miami Dolphins
 Dallas 9 1/2 over San Francisco 49ers
 Minnesota 3 over Chicago Bears
 Los Angeles 3 1/2 over St. Louis Cardinals
 Detroit 1 1/2 over New Orleans Saints
 Houston 4 1/2 over Cleveland Browns
 Denver 6 1/2 over Washington Redskins

College leaders

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Alabama	238	158	297	.602
Oklahoma	172	115	202	.599
Texas	249	194	233	.559
Florida	227	188	212	.547
Georgia	215	181	212	.543

NFL leaders

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Pittsburgh	1965	708	1286	.736
Baltimore	1822	873	1147	.676
New England	1768	558	1209	.758
San Diego	1713	647	1066	.726
Oakland	1656	712	944	.696



Ken Forsch of the Houston Astros holds his face as he walks off the field after his team trailed the Philadelphia Phillies going into the top of the seventh inning. He pitched the whole game as the Astros lost, 3-1 in the first game of the best-of-five series. (AP Laserphoto).

PGA statistics

Player	W	L	T	Pct.
Tom Watson	10	28	28	.261
Jack Nicklaus	7	21	12	.244
Lee Trevino	6	20	14	.238
Tommy Spivey	5	19	10	.211
Hubert Green	4	18	10	.211

Boxer still critical

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Welsh bantamweight boxer Johnny Owen, knocked unconscious during a title bout, remained in critical condition today at California Hospital Medical Center, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Owen, 24, remained "critical, comatose and still on life support systems," said nursing supervisor Jane Armour.

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Baylor and Texas also lead the conference in defensive efficiency, allowing 2.3 and 2.4 yards per carry. Seven teams in the SWC are allowing less than four yards per carry.

Texas A.J. Jones is the big name in individual stats, and also in moving the football as the Rice Owls found out last week in Texas' 133-7 yards per game, in tandem offense at 159.2 yards and in scoring at 12 points per outing.

Jones is comfortably ahead in all three, with a 43.7-yard advantage over runner-up Calvin Fance of Rice in rushing, a 53.7-yard lead on Craig James of SMU in tandem, and a 12-point jump on Darryl Bowles of Arkansas in scoring.

Jones' Donnie Little took over the passing efficiency lead after the Rice game, in which he set a school record by passing for 306 yards.

SMU is the only other team with more than one individual leader. Dick Blaylock leads in kickoff returns at 21.7 a carry. John Simmons is the punt-return leader at 11.9 yards an attempt and is tied for the interception lead with another defensive back who had a hot hand Saturday.

Texas A&M's Leandrew Brown intercepted three Texas Tech passes and recovered a fumble to set up three touchdowns in the 41-21 Aggie victory. He and Simmons each average an interception per game.

Houston's Lonell Phea caught six passes in the 24-12 loss to Houston to regain the receiving lead he surrendered last week. Phea is now averaging 4.3 per game.

Akers points out error by official

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Coach Fred Akers, whose penalty-punished Texas Longhorns face Oklahoma in Dallas Saturday, offered fans a humorous glimpse of an officiating error Tuesday.

"Texas has won four games without a loss despite averaging 119 yards a game in penalties," the Longhorns have been penalized 44 times for 476 yards, their opponents 19 times for 226 yards.

"I wasn't sure I wasn't in for a long night," said Akers. "It took two others to convince me he was wrong."

Two plays later Texas' William Graham intercepted a pass to stall the Rice drive.

In narrating the Texas-Rice game film for the Longhorn Club, Akers noted punter John Goodson, who started poorly this season, had four kicks for a 43-yard average, with a 53-yarder that stayed in the air an incredible 5.7 seconds.

The victory over Rice elevated Texas to No. 3 in the nation, and Akers said, "Anytime you're rated high, you're proud of it, because you've worked hard to be good."

He was asked if Colorado had mainly used passes to score on Oklahoma in the Sooners 82-42 rout of Colorado, and Akers replied, "Yes, about all they did was throw the ball and return kickoffs."

Oklahoma scored 12 touchdowns and set an NCAA single-game offense record of 876 yards.

City football statistics

Player	Carries	Yds.	Avg.	TDs
Riggs	42	220	5.2	2
Hemphill	48	291	6.1	2
Corley	46	161	3.5	2
Piccolo	2	13.5	6.8	0
Rivas	2	6.5	3.3	0

Alabama-Tennessee contest on the tube

NEW YORK (AP) — The Southeastern Conference football game pairing Alabama at Tennessee, starting at 2:30 p.m., CDT, will be the principal regional telecast to be shown Oct. 18 by ABC-TV, a network spokesman announced Tuesday.

The Alabama-Tennessee game will be televised to most of the country. The other regional telecasts will be announced next Monday.

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
 CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Named Fred Hutchinson to coaching staff. Announced that the contract of Denny Johnson, first base coach, would not be renewed.
 NEW YORK YANKEES—Named Joe Peptide minor league batting instructor.
Southern League
 Named Jimmy Bragan president.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
 BOSTON CELTICS—Released Ron Perry and Rufus Harris, guards, and Arnetie Hallam, forward.
 DETROIT PISTONS—Waived Dave Bator, center.
GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS
 Released George Lett, forward.
 MILWAUKEE BUCKS—Acquired Mike Evans, guard, from the San Antonio Spurs for future considerations.
 WAIVED DERRICK MAYES, guard.
 NEW JERSEY NETS—Released Lloyd Terry, center, and Rory Sparrow, guard.
SEATTLE SUPERSONICS—Released Ron Davis, forward.
WASHINGTON BULLETS—Waived Darryl Strickland, forward.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
 NEW YORK JETS—Placed Clark Gaines, running back, on the injured reserve list. Re-signed Bobby Brown, running back.
 SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Signed Don Woods, running back.
National Hockey League
 BOSTON BRUINS—Returned Barry Peterson, center, to Victoria of the Western Canada Junior Hockey League.
 BUFFALO SABRES—Sent Bob Monaghan, center, and Bob McCannan, right wing, to Rochester of the American Hockey League. Returned Steve Patrick, right wing, to his junior hockey team.
 CALGARY FLAMES—Released Denis Cyr, right wing, to the Montreal Junior Canadiens. Assigned Jim MacIver, left wing, Dave Hindmarch, forward, and Gord Wappel, defenseman, to Birmingham of the Central Hockey League.
 LOS ANGELES KINGS—Named Rudy Pilous western scout.
 ST. LOUIS BLUES—Assigned Doug Palazzari, center, and Joe MacIver, right wing, to the Salt Lake City of the Central Hockey League.

Desperate Sooners fans finally get 10 tickets

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The ad in the Dallas newspaper came to the point: "Save my marriage, need two OU-Texas tickets. Need me to be together."

With the annual Oklahoma-Texas shootout in Dallas less than a week away, tickets for the football clash are selling for \$75 to \$200, a check in Oklahoma City and Dallas showed Monday.

Melvin and Judy Frick made their annual plea for tickets by placing an eight-word advertisement in the Daily Oklahoman.

"OU-Texas, Loyal OU family desperately needs tickets," the ad read.

"It's the family line that gets them. We needed 10 tickets for us and our children and we got the last of them this weekend," Mrs. Frick said.

She said the family bought two at \$40 each, four at \$30 each and four at the regular price.

Mrs. Frick advised fans who still need tickets after arriving in Dallas to meet chartered buses as they arrive at hotels. There are always people who have a few extras to sell at regular price, she said.

One Texan is asking alumni at both universities to carry their loyalty a bit far by trading class rings for tickets. The rings, resold for gold content, bring about \$75.

Ticket brokers, operating legally in Texas, are asking and apparently getting \$75 to \$200 per ticket.

Brokers report prices and number of tickets sold have increased following OU's 82-42 record-setting victory over Colorado Saturday.

Tickets sank to a low of \$35 following Oklahoma's loss to Stanford a week ago, brokers said.

"We're asking \$75 for the not-so-good seats and up to \$200 for the choice spots. And we can't get enough tickets to sell at those prices," a broker said.

Several fans offered to swap OU-Oklahoma State, OU-Nebraska and OU-Missouri tickets for the Texas passes, but they reported few takers.

Switzer rates Texas as No. 1

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Although the odds makers have rated the game as a near tossup, Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer evidently feels his team will be a decided underdog when it faces Texas in the Cotton Bowl Saturday.

Switzer began his weekly press luncheon Tuesday by tagging the Longhorns as the No. 1 team in the country at this point in the season.

"I think Texas is the best football team in the United States today," the Sooners coach said at the risk of disgruntling fans at Alabama and Southern Cal, ranked No. 1 and No. 2 in this week's Associated Press poll.

He said the third-ranked Longhorns "are in great position to win them all if they beat us."

Switzer ticked off several reasons for his appraisal of the Longhorns, including improvement at running back with A. J. Jones and Rodney Tate, the maturing of quarterback Donnie Little and improvement in what already was a formidable offensive and defensive line of a year ago.

He pointed to the breakthrough threat of receiver Lawrence Sampleton, saying it was "ridiculous" for the smallest players in the Sooners secondary to have to go one-on-one with the 6-foot-6 tight end.

The only area where the Longhorns are not improved, he said, is in the secondary. There are talented young athletes there, Switzer said, but "you can't be as good when you lose Johnnie Johnson and Derrick Hatchett, who are both playing professional football."

Oklahoma is fresh from an 82-42 win at Colorado in a record-shattering offensive show that Switzer said was deceiving.

"Our football team was not fooled by that," he said. "I don't know if our fans and the press was fooled by that."

"I think if we hold on to the football, we're a good offensive football team," he said. But he added that thus far "we have self-destructed" with 23 fumbles in just three games.

He said the Sooners don't have the super athletes it has had in the past to overcome mistakes. "We need to play an effort-free game to beat teams like Texas, Nebraska and Missouri...to beat anybody, really."

Switzer was asked if the Sooners are likely to pass more against Texas than they have in recent years, with fine-throwing senior quarterback J.C. Watts at the wishbone controls.

"I don't think we ever go into a football game saying how much we'll throw," he said. "A lot of things might have to be done differently...to move the football."

With all of the offensive talent on the field of the Cotton Bowl, Switzer implied that the defense would be the determining factor again.

"Good offenses don't beat good defenses. They never have and they never will," he said.

Boxer still critical

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Longhorns leading SWC stats

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Operators stake wildcats, announce completions in WT

John H. Hendrix Corp. of Midland will drill No. 1 Monroe "B" in the four-well Thigpin (Devonian) field of Pecos County.

It is 4/5 mile southeast of production, and is 2,960 feet from north and 1,300 feet from east lines of section 9, block 193, TMR survey, four miles northwest of Sheffield.

Contract depths 8,200 feet. The Thigpin (Devonian) produces from 7,708 feet.

WARD TEST

Adobe Oil & Gas Corp., operating from Midland, has staked a west off-

ENERGY OIL & GAS

set to the Scott (Cherry Canyon) field of Ward County.

No. 1-26 Barstows 3,200 feet from northeast and 660 feet from northwest lines of section 38, block 33, H&TC survey, one mile southeast of Barstow.

The test is contracted to 6,500 feet.

ANDREWS OILERS

Wolf & McDaniel has completed the eighth well in the Emma (Fusselman) field of Andrews County.

On 24-hour potential test, No. 1 University pumped 11 barrels of 45.2-gravity oil and 24 barrels of water, though perforation from 11,706 to 11,754 feet. The pay was fractured with 10,000 gallons.

Gas-oil ratio is 273-1. The well drilled to 12,552 feet, was plugged back to 11,984 feet, and 7-inch casing was set at 12,525 feet.

Wellsite is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 33, block 9, University Lands survey, 11 miles south of Andrews.

Charles L. Walker, operating from Odessa, has completed the tenth well in the Block A-34 field of Andrews County.

No. 1-4 Fisher finished to pump 88 barrels of 33-gravity oil and 10 barrels of water, with a gas-oil ratio of 1,850-1.

Production was through perforations from 4,808 to 4,841 feet, which had been acidized with 3,000 gallons. The well bottomed at 4,950 feet, where 5.5-inch casing was set, and was plugged back to 4,875 feet.

Production site is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 24, block A-34, Public School Land survey, 11 miles northwest of Andrews.

STERLING PRODUCER

The Conger, Southwest (Pennsylvania) field of Sterling County gained another producer with completion of Champlin Petroleum Co., Midland, No. 4 R. L. Cope.

Operator reported the well flowed 324 barrels of 40.6-gravity oil and 39 barrels of water on a 20/64-inch choke, through perforations from 8,000 to 8,233 feet.

The gas oil ratio is 2,287-1. The pay was treated with 5,000 gallons of acid and 165,554 gallons of fracture fluid.

Drilled to a total depth of 8,500 feet, where 4.5-inch casing was set, the well was plugged back to 8,456 feet.

The location is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 44, block 2, T&P survey, 18 miles southwest of Sterling City.

DAWSON EXPLORER

Cotton Petroleum Corp. of Midland has staked location for a shallower-pay wildcat in the Ackerly (Dean sand) field of Dawson County.

No. 1 Hanson is 550 feet from north and 2,090 feet from west lines of section 14, block 35, T-4-N, T&P survey, 7.5 miles east of Klondike.

Ground elevation is 2,800 feet. The well is contracted to 9,200 feet. The Ackerly (Dean sand) produces from 9,200 feet.

SCURRY WILDCAT

C.E.R. Oil Co., operating from Snyder, plans to re-enter and deepen No. 1 Rhodes for wildcat tests, two miles north of Camp Springs in Scurry County.

It is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 99, block 2, H&TC survey, and is 3/4 mile southwest of depleted Strawn reef production in the Camp Springs field, which produced from 6,370 feet.

Originally drilled to 7,284 feet, C.E.R. will deepen to 7,500 feet.

TERRY TEST

Houston Oil & Minerals Corp. of Midland has staked location for a 12,200-foot wildcat in Terry County, eight miles southeast of Brownfield.

No. 1 Simpson-Ward is 467 feet from north and east lines of section 17, block T, D&WRR survey.

It is 2 1/4 miles north of the Corrigan, East (Fusselman) field which produces from 11,615 feet.

Ground elevation is 3,185 feet.

TOM GREEN STRIKE

Houston Oil & Minerals Corp. of Midland has completed a Strawn C oil

discovery in Tom Green County, 3.5 miles west of Christoval.

No. 1 Hoblit Jacobs, et al was finished to flow 461 barrels of 41-gravity oil and 4 barrels of water on an 18/64-inch choke, through perforations from 5,865 to 5,870 feet.

The pay was acidized with 100 gallons.

Gas-oil ratio is 1,132-1. The well drilled to a total depth of 5,964 feet, where 5.5-inch casing was set, and plugged back to 5,880 feet.

A press release given out by the firm on May 19 indicated the well had potential for a daily flow of 330 barrels of oil and gas at the rate of 3.6 million cubic feet per day, through an 18/64-inch choke. Perforations were not reported at that time and were unavailable from both the Midland and Houston offices.

Wellsite is 1,937 feet from north and 1,916 feet from east lines of section 10, block 22, H&TC survey.

The following tops were picked on ground elevation of 2,201 feet: Palo Pinto, 5,118 feet; Strawn, 5,670 feet; Strawn C, 5,864 feet.

DRILLING REPORT

WILDCATS

4,620 feet; waiting on completion unit; set 3 1/2-inch casing at 4,620 feet.

SCHLEICHER COUNTY
HNG Oil No. 2 Page; still a location.

HNG Oil No. 1-07 Pfleger; still a location.

SCURRY COUNTY
Dorchester Exploration No. 2 C.E. Rhodes; drilling 8,178 feet.

STERLING COUNTY
The Desana Corp. No. 1 Council "A"; still a location.

Desana No. 2 Council; still a location.

STONEWALL COUNTY
Desana No. 3 Swenson; still a location.

SUTTON COUNTY
Delta Drilling No. 2 Shurley "B"; to be drilled in 1981.

Delta No. 1 Shurley; to be drilled in 1981.

HNG Oil No. 2 Hunt; still a location.

HNG No. 2-35 Kelly; 7,800 feet; pb-8,200 feet; set 4 1/2-inch casing at 5,748 feet; awaiting, no gauges, through Canyon perforations at 5,619-5,614 feet; fractured with 20,000 gallons and 20,000 pounds.

HNG No. 4-32 Vanderstucken; 6,101 feet; still waiting on completion unit.

HNG No. 1-4 Sawyer; 8,372 feet; drop from report until potential.

HNG No. 2-45 Vanderstucken; drilling 4,620 feet in lime, shale and sand.

HNG No. 4-32 Vanderstucken; 6,101 feet; still waiting on completion unit.

WINKLER COUNTY
Amoco No. 31 Sealy-Smith "A"; 10,332 feet; logging.

YORK COUNTY
Jack G. Elam No. 1 Hinkle; 5,320 feet; swabbing, no gauges, through perforations at 5,115-178 feet; acidized with 1,000 gallons and fractured with 20,000 gallons and 20,000 pounds.

EDDY COUNTY
Amoco No. 1 State "IR"; Burton Flat (Morrow); drilling 4,900 feet in lime.

Amoco No. 1 Lancaster Spring; Happy Valley (Morrow); drilling 11,714 feet.

Amoco No. 1 State "IR"; Undesignated; 10,178 feet; circulating; acidized perforations at 10,462-10,461 feet with 1,500 gallons; flowed 1 barrel of new water and 14 barrels of old water in 3 hours, through a 2 1/4-inch choke.

Amoco No. 1-20 Teledyne; Laguna Grande; 13,300 feet in shale; preparing to run logs.

Cities Service No. 1 Villa Communitated; "B"; Lovin (Morrow); drilling 4,464 feet in lime and sand.

Gulf No. 1 Eddy "C"; State; 12,600 feet; still testing; pumped 32 barrels of water, no oil, in 24 hours, through perforations at 8,804-8,814 feet.

FISHER COUNTY
Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker No. 1 Black Hawk; Hunsaker (Strawn); 5,873 feet; waiting on completion unit; set 3 1/2-inch casing at 4,620 feet.

LEA COUNTY
Amoco No. 1 Head-State; Austin (Mississippi); still a location.

Amoco No. 1 State "IT"; Salado Draw (Delaware); drilling 3,229 feet in sand and lime; set 10 1/2-inch casing at 4,900 feet.

Amoco No. 2-HQ State; Alrstrip; 1,840 feet in anhydrite.

LOVING COUNTY
Amoco No. 1 B.E. Quinn; drilling 9,495 feet in shale and lime.

Getty No. 1 Tom Lineberry Strip; drilling 18,371 feet.

Getty No. 1-25-78 Tom Lineberry; drilling 21,351 feet in sidetrack hole.

HNG Oil No. 1-25 Ludeman; still a location.

PECOS COUNTY
Gulf No. 1 Maddox Unit; 12,800 feet; circulating and conditioning.

HNG Oil No. 1-30 Allison; drilling 8,251 feet in shale.

HNG No. 1-46 Trees; still a location.

REEVES COUNTY
Getty No. 1 Ava Farwell Trust; drilling 3,372 feet.

ROOSEVELT COUNTY
Amoco No. 1-16 Roosevelt-State; 4,350 feet; pb 7,865 feet; swabbed 13 barrels of load water and 2 barrels of new water, in 6 hours; last hour 20 percent oil cut. Test was through perforations at 17,787-7,146 feet; acidized with 500 gallons.

RUNNELS COUNTY
W.W. West No. 2 J.L. Hoffman; still a location.

West No. 1 Leon W. Frenick; 12,800 feet; waiting on completion unit; set 3 1/2-inch casing at 4,620 feet.

WOLF CAMP COUNTY
Amoco No. 1-HU State; Luak North (Morrow); 12,119 feet; still shut-in.

Bas Enterprises No. 1 Monthie; Lovington, Northeast (Pennsylvania); 11,300 feet; released rig.

Bas No. 2 Monthie; still a location.

Energy Reserves No. 3 Amoco-State; Buckeye (Abo); 12,800 feet; shut-in waiting on electricity; perforations 8,854-8,878 feet; acidized 3,000 gallons.

Energy Reserves No. 4 Gulf-State; drilling 7,229 feet in dolomite and shale.

Energy Reserves No. 3-V T.P. State; Undesignated; 12,154 feet; still shut-in.

Getty No. 1-25 Getty-State; Grammer Ridge, East; drilling 11,147 feet.

Getty No. 1-25 Getty-State; Grammer Ridge, East; drilling 11,147 feet.

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Getty No. 1-25 Getty-State; Grammer Ridge, East; drilling 11,147 feet.

Getty No. 1-25 Getty-State; Grammer Ridge, East; drilling 11,147 feet.

ATAPCO of Midland will drill a 7,000-foot wildcat in Tom Green County, 10 miles north of San Angelo.

No. 1 John Coughlin is 4,250 feet from north and 1,390 feet from west lines of San Saba County School Land survey No. 965.

The test is 3/4 mile southwest of a 6,204-foot dry hole, and 1 1/2 miles southwest of the opener and lone producer in the depleted Red Creek (Cado) field which produced from 6,190 feet.

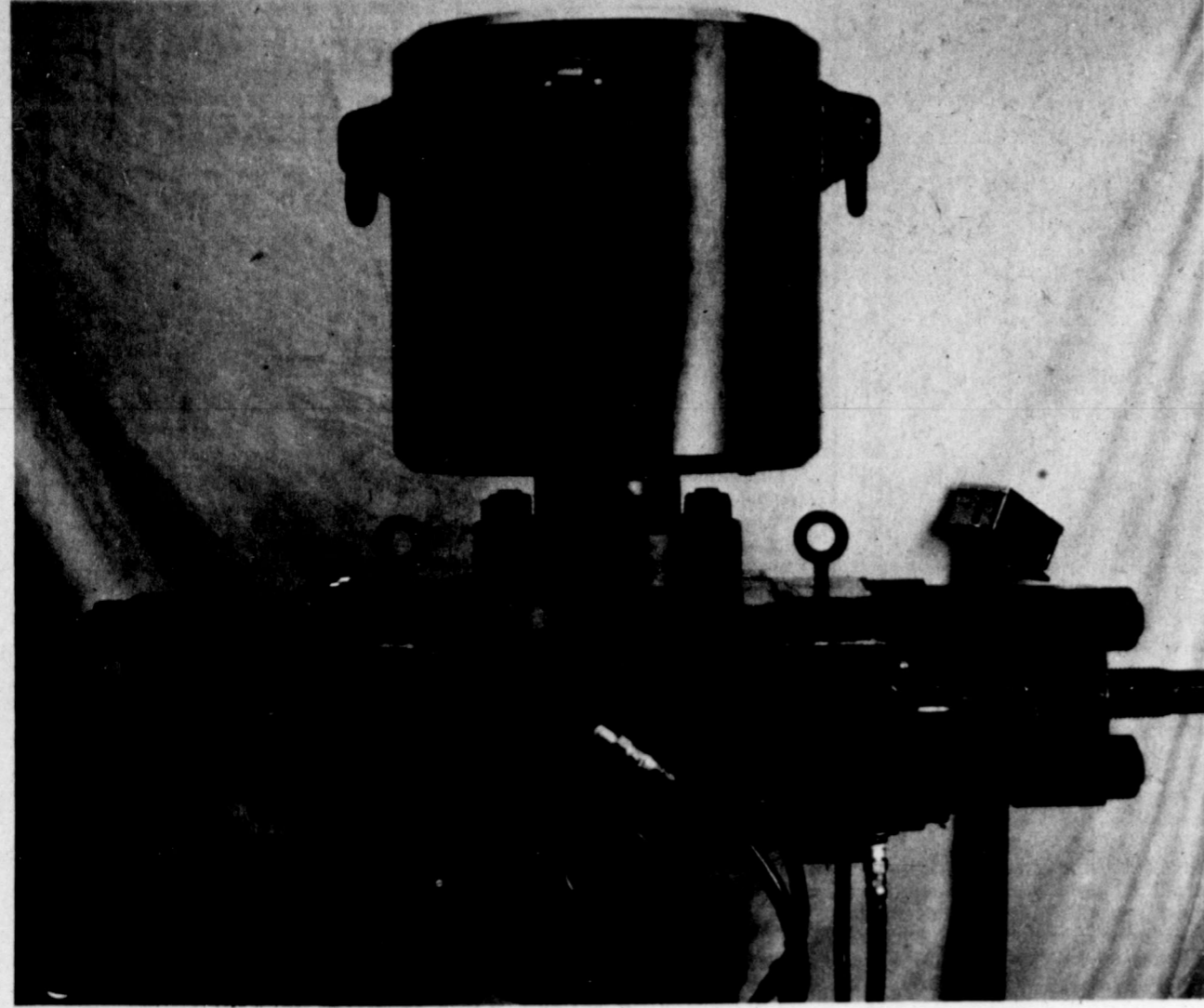
BORDEN ATTEMPT

Durham Inc. of Midland will attempt to re-open Ellenburger production in the Gordon Simpson field of Borden County.

No. 1 Miller is 990 feet from the most southerly north line and 467 feet from the most easterly east line of section 676, block 97, H&TC survey, abstract 1073, 15 miles northeast of Gall.

It is 1 1/4 miles southeast of the original opener in the Garza portion of the field.

Contract depth is 2,456 feet.



Cameron Iron Works 15,000 pound per square inch WP S/QRC (Snubbing/Quick Ram Change) blowout preventer, pictured here with Cameron's Snubbing Annular BOP, is one of the many pieces

of oilfield equipment that will be on display at the 1980 Permian Basin Oil show, which begins Oct. 15 at the Ector County Coliseum in Odessa.

Groups say consumers shortchanged by DOE oil settlements; suit planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American public has received less than 10 cents out of every dollar the Energy Department has collected from giant oil companies in settlement of oil overpricing cases, a coalition of consumer and labor groups says.

The coalition, led by the Consumer Energy Council of America, said it planned to file suit against the department today seeking to overturn \$1 billion in settlements because they shortchange the public.

"DOE's settlements represent a monstrous consumer fraud. They are heralded with great fanfare but in fact most of the agreements allow the offending refiner to keep the lion's share of the overcharged funds," said Ellen Berman, executive director of the energy council.

In the \$1 billion in agreements already reached, she said, only about \$100 million has been set aside for consumers in the form of refunds or other benefits.

Among the coalition's accusations: —Most of the settlements fail to capture anywhere near the full amount of the overcharge.

—The department has accepted various "give-aways" which allow oil companies to make investments to improve their refineries or step up drilling in lieu of making restitution to consumers.

—The largest portion of the settlements has been in the form of future price increases the companies have agreed to forgo. The coalition charges, however, that given current market conditions, the companies wouldn't have been able to raise their prices on gasoline and other products before federal price controls expire at the end of September 1981.

—Even where the department has obtained cash payments, it has failed to devise workable plans to disburse the funds to overcharge victims. The department has accused refiners of overpricing gasoline and other

products by \$10 billion between 1973 and 1976. So far 30 settlements have been announced.

The coalition petitioned the department last December to revamp its settlement procedures and said it had decided to file suit in federal court after that petition was ignored.

A department official said the agency welcomed public scrutiny of the settlements.

"They represent a meeting point between two parties. Like any litigation, everyone has to give a little," said the official, who asked not to be named.

In the past, Special Counsel Paul Bloom, whose office handles the settlements, has said the settlements represented a fair assessment of what the government could expect to get if the suits went to court. He has defended agreements to upgrade refineries and increase drilling as a legitimate benefit to improve the country's energy independence.

Two plans to implement strip mining tossed out by federal government

WASHINGTON (AP) — The states of Virginia and West Virginia have been told their plan to implement coal strip mining regulations isn't acceptable to the federal government and they should try again.

The two states were told Tuesday by Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus that their original programs would not meet the requirements of the 1977 strip mining law, which sets up tough environmental safeguards to insure that mined land is returned to its original condition.

Andrus said that, although large portions of each state's program were acceptable, deficiencies would require changes before the two states could begin enforcing the regulatory effort.

Andrus did announce approval for the programs proposed by Louisiana and Maryland. But fewer than half of

the 24 coal-producing states are expected to win sanction for their programs by January, when the regulations will be enforced for the first time.

But Interior Department officials refuse to concede that the strip mining program is on shaky footing. They say many states have won at least partial approval of their regulatory efforts.

Andrus, in announcing his decision on Virginia and West Virginia, praised them for making "great strides in achieving primacy" and said he was hopeful they could meet federal objections quickly.

The two states have 60 days to resubmit their programs. Interior Department officials said the programs did not win approval because of several flaws in the state statutes and regulations drawn up to enforce the federal law.

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Hilliard stakes 12,700-foot wildcat on New Mexico side of Basin

Operators staked location for two wildcats in Lea County, New Mexico, and reported Basin-wide field projects and completions.

Petroleum Development Corp., operating from Albuquerque, N.M., will drill a 13,500-foot wildcat in Lea County, 14 miles south of Maljamar.

No. 1 Roberts-McKay-Federal is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 11-19S-32E.

Hilliard Oil & Gas, Inc. of Midland staked location for No. 1 USA, a wildcat in Lea County.

It is 330 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 17-9S-35E, three miles northwest of Crossroads. Contract depth is 12,700 feet.

William N. Beach, Midland, will drill No. 1 Pennzoll-Federal Communitized as a 3/4-mile west stepout to the four-well Quail Ridge (Morrow gas) field, 12 miles southwest of Buckeye in Lea County.

Drillsite is 660 feet from north and 2,030 feet from east lines of section 19-19S-34E.

The well is scheduled to 13,800 feet on ground elevations of 3,705 feet.

Zia Energy Inc., operating from Hobbs, N.M., will re-enter and deepen No. 1 M. C. Elliott "C" for completion attempt in the current one-well Eunice, Southwest (San Andres) field of Lea County.

Formerly operated by Rowah Drilling Co., it is 1,650 feet from north and

east lines of section 17-22S-37E, four miles southwest of Eunice.

The project was originally drilled to 3,704 feet before it was plugged. Zia will deepen to 3,900 feet.

SUTTON PROJECTS

Brazos Petroleum Co. of Midland has staked location for an east offset to the Sutton County portion of the Whitehead (Strawn gas) field, 17 miles west of Sonora.

No. 1 Glasscock is 3,000 feet from north and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 43, block 1J, TCR survey.

The test is contracted to 8,500 feet.

William Perlman, operating from Houston, has completed a one-half mile east extender to the Sutton County portion of the Sawyer (Canyon gas) field, 24 miles southeast of Sonora.

No. 2-44 Fannie E. Wade finished for a calculated absolute open flow of 38,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 2,948 to 2,952 feet, which had been acidized with 1,000 gallons.

Wellsite is 1,262 feet from north and 1,839 feet from west lines of section 44, block 7, TW&NG survey.

UPTON EXPLORER

C. F. Lawrence has staked location for a 2,700-foot wildcat in Upton County, seven miles north of McCamey.

No. 2 Farley is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 12, block 3 1/2, CCSD&RGNG survey.

le Gap (San Andres) field which produced from 2,869 feet.

Ground elevation is 2,036 feet.

SCHLEICHER CONFIRMER

Transcontinental Oil Corp., operating from San Angelo, announced completion of the second producer in the University 54 (Canyon gas) field of Schleicher County.

No. 1-4 University finished for a calculated absolute open flow of 1,201,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 7,153 to 7,165 feet.

The pay was acidized with 2,000 gallons and fractured with 49,000 gallons.

The three-mile northeast extender was drilled to 7,430 feet, and 4.5-inch casing was set at 7,335 feet.

Wellsite is 660 feet from north and 1,996 feet from west lines of section 4, block 54, University Lands survey, 23 miles northwest of Eldorado.

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NEIL SOLOMON, M.D.

Much influences use of vitamins

Dear Dr. Solomon: I have often come across the term "fat-soluble vitamin," but I've never learned what it means. Can you explain? — Mrs. G.O.

Dear Mrs. O.: A fat-soluble vitamin is one that requires some dietary fat for its absorption. The fat-soluble vitamins are A, D, E and K.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I am on my high school wrestling team. One of the other members of the squad usually has a candy bar before a match; he says it gives him an energy boost. I'd like to do the same, but I'd like your opinion first. Is it worth a try? — Dennis

Dear Dennis: Except for the psychological impact — that is, if you believe something makes you stronger you may act that way — eating a candy bar before a match serves no useful purpose. The body uses sugar very rapidly. A candy bar will provide a quick lift, but an equally quick letdown.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I read that women who smoke tend to give birth to smaller babies. Does this mean that smoking is in some way related to nutrition? — Mrs. V.L.

Dear Mrs. L.: The fact that smoking affects nutrition has been known for some time. Scientists learned almost 40 years ago that changes in the blood levels of certain nutrients are associated with smoking. More specifically, it has been established that smoking affects the way the body handles carbohydrates and proteins. In addition, there is some evidence that smoking increases the amount of cholesterol in the blood.

It also has been suggested that smokers require more vitamin C, vi-

tamin B12 and vitamin B6 than non-smokers, although why this is so is not clear. Insufficient levels of vitamin C may account for the bone mineral loss that many smokers experience. Studies have shown that post-menopausal women who smoke suffer significantly more severe bone mineral loss than post-menopausal women who do not smoke.

Dear Dr. Solomon: At my recent annual examination, my doctor asked if I was certain I was getting enough vitamin C. Since I drink orange juice the way some people drink water, I was surprised by the question. Wouldn't having orange juice at both breakfast and dinner guarantee an adequate intake of vitamin C? — Vicki

Dear Vicki: If a dietary intake of vitamin C were the sole consideration in ruling out a deficiency, the answer to your question would be "yes"; but there are non-dietary factors that may account for a vitamin C deficiency.

For example, it has been found that people who smoke have a much lower level of vitamin C in whole blood than do people who do not smoke. Oral contraceptives may have a similar effect. And some studies suggest that the use of aspirin may contribute to a vitamin C deficiency. Because of this, patients who regularly take aspirin for such conditions as rheumatoid arthritis should take a vitamin C supplement as well.

(If you have a medical question, write to Neil Solomon, M.D., 1726 R-isterstown Road, Baltimore, Md. 21208. Dr. Solomon cannot give personal replies but will answer as many questions as possible in his column.)

UT Health Science Center given research support

HOUSTON — The University of Texas Health Science Center at Houston has recently been awarded a \$500,000 gift from the M.D. Anderson Foundation to support development of a Positron Diagnostic and Research Center, which will be the largest and most complex facility of its kind in the nation, according to UT spokesmen.

The facility, which will use a technique called positron computed tomography to study the body in minute detail without invading it, should be fully operational by 1983. The M.D. Anderson Foundation donation was the first for the center, which is expected to cost \$7.4 million by its completion date.

The center is being developed by UTHSCH in association with Hermann Hospital. Dr. K. Lance Gould, who will direct the center, is the director of cardiology at the University of Texas Medical School at Houston and is chief of cardiology at Hermann Hospital. He has an extensive background in cardiovascular research and in the positron-imaging of the heart.

Positron computed tomography is considered by some diagnosticians to be a most revolutionary approach to diagnosis of heart and brain diseases and many other life-threatening medical problems, Gould said.

This new technique can identify early coronary atherosclerosis before visible symptoms, heart attack or death occur. Functional mapping of parts of the brain also will be possible with positron computed tomography, Gould said. In cancer patients, positron tracers may enable diagnosticians to measure the rate of cell growth as well as the cellular metabolism of tumors.

Specialists from UTHSCH and administrators from Hermann are now in phase I of the development, which

consists of the necessary construction at Hermann Hospital and the installation of the cyclotron, radiopharmacy and one positron camera, the three major components of the center.

The cyclotron is an "atom smasher," which creates radioactive elements. The radiopharmacy combines these radioactive elements with compounds normally used by the body to form tracer compounds. The compounds are injected into the patient, who is placed in the positron camera to obtain tomographic cross-sectional images. A computer reconstructs the images using signals from the positron camera, and the cross-sectional images are used in diagnostic studies.

Phase II of the center's development, research, should begin in 1982. The third and final phase, clinical applications, is expected by 1983.

Student council plans covered-dish supper

The Lee High School Student Council will host the faculty and staff with a covered dish supper at 7 p.m. Thursday in the school cafeteria.

The council is composed of 75 representatives, 12 members of the President's Cabinet and five officers.

Purpose of the informal meeting is to talk about mutual leadership goals.

Greater cooperation between student and faculty became a goal of the officers this summer when they attended a Student Council workshop at Texas Christian University.

LHS student council president is Scott Stovall. Sponsors are assistant principals JoAnn Montgomery and Henry Kitzman. The activity is part of the observance of Public School Week, Oct. 6-10.

LEE HIGH SCHOOL CHATTER

Lee homecoming successful; YC membership drive begins

By DEBRA FOSTER, JANET LANDEBERGER and MARTHA WENTWORTH

Midland Memorial Stadium was packed last Friday as anxious fans showed up to support the Rebel Express as they kicked off their 5-5A district football season. The team played hard but fell to the Odessa Bronchos, 28-21.

This game was not only the beginning of the district games, but was Homecoming 1980 for the Rebels. Homecoming activities took place all week, beginning with a super parade followed by a spirit-raising bonfire.

Girls chosen to be duchesses this year were Pam Taylor, Staci Lewis, Lori Breeding, Laura Walters and Aretha McGruder. The moment everyone had been waiting for came during halftime activities. The 1980-81 Homecoming Queen was announced and congratulations go to Staci Lewis. Congratulations, also, to football sweetheart Kim Willis and band sweetheart Jennifer Crawford.

Saturday night's homecoming dance turned out to be a big success. The Student Council wishes to thank all who helped get it together.

Last week, our volleyball girls played some tough teams, losing to Permian and Abilene high schools.

A reminder to every Student Council representative: Thursday is the covered dish dinner at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria. Be sure that you have invited your teacher. Everyone come out and have some fun.

To all Rebel boosters: The Booster Club meets at 7:30 p.m. each Tuesday in the youth center. Everyone is urged to attend.

If you have not been attending Young Life, you are missing a lot of fun. It is held from 8 to 9 p.m. each Monday. The next meeting is at Dayna Dixon's house, 3314 Maxwell.

The Rebels take on the San Angelo Bobcats at 8 p.m. Friday at Midland Memorial Stadium — so be there to support the Rebel Express. Following the game, there will be a victory dance in the youth center, 10 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. With your youth center card, admission is 50 cents. With no card, bring \$3.

Prizes, prizes, prizes. We are having a membership drive and you can win prizes for getting your friends to join the youth center. See Debra, Cari, Shannon or Cathy for details.

To the Midland High Bulldogs: Good luck against the Big Spring Steers this Friday night.

Thanks to Donna Johns, Amy Schlessman, Kristin Marro and Sheryl Feagan for serving as hostesses at the homecoming dance.

Congressmen 'giving up the ghost'

By TOM RAUM

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a \$60,662 annual salary, no prior experience required and lots of fringe benefits, the job sounds like good work if you can get it. So why are more than 30 people giving it up?

"I want to find out if there's life after Congress," said Rep. Charles Vanik, D-Ohio, one of the more senior members of the 1980 class of congressional dropouts.

Vanik, 25 of his House colleagues and five senators are sitting out the 1980 congressional elections — by choice.

They didn't quit to run for higher office as another eight House members are doing. And they haven't been forced to resign by voters, who have already "retired" nine members of Congress in primary elections.

"I found the lifestyle incompatible with the desire to spend more time with my family," said Rep. John Cavanaugh, D-Nebr., who is quitting after just four years in Congress.

The 37-year-old father of four is going back to Omaha to practice law. "I want to feel the cool breezes blowing across the plains instead of the hot air that fills the halls of Congress," he said.

The dropouts continue a trend begun around the time of the Watergate scandals — a high, steady turnover of congressional seats, by resignation, by retirement and by voter action.

The result, especially in the House, has been a dramatic change in the chamber's makeup since the 1974 "Watergate election." By January 1981, well over a half of the 435-member House of Representatives will be members who weren't in Congress in 1974.

Ten years ago, 53 House members had served twelve terms — 24 years — or longer. But in 1981,

even if all those seeking re-election win, there would only be 28 with this amount of seniority.

The changeover from a House dominated by old timers to one controlled by relatively junior members has taken its toll on committee chairmanships — traditionally the real source of power in the House.

In 1978, five committee chairmen stepped down or were defeated in their re-election bids. This year, another five House committee chairmen have already announced their retirement. Thus, of the House's 21 major committees, 10 have seen new chairmen in just four years.

"It's clear the House has changed in the past 10 years," said Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., who himself reportedly plans to retire after serving one more term.

Congress has become far more independent, seniority doesn't mean nearly as much as it once did and younger members have mastered new campaigning techniques, including the use of television, far better than the older members, O'Neill said.

Thus, O'Neill said, in this election year, some of the more veteran members of Congress may be in the most serious trouble, while those elected since 1974, as a group, will have less trouble getting re-elected.

"There isn't any more fun around here anymore," O'Neill said. "Those days are gone by."

For Vanik, the decision to quit meant ending a 25-year congressional career that brought him to the chairmanship of the Ways and Means subcommittee on trade.

But Vanik said he just couldn't stomach the process members have to go through to get themselves re-elected: "I was distressed. A whole year would have been lost in the course of a campaign."

Vanik had always run low-budget campaigns, paying most of the costs from his own pocket. But in

days when House candidates spend hundreds of thousands of dollars and Senate candidates millions, shoe-string campaigns are getting harder and harder to wage.

"There isn't a single campaign contribution that isn't a mortgage on the person who receives it," he said. "I didn't want to have to incur the high cost of such political mortgages."

House Budget Chairman Robert Giaino is also leaving Congress at what appears to be the apex of his congressional career. But, said the 60-year-old Connecticut Democrat, "for some time I have reflected on the attractions of becoming a private citizen."

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County commissioner candidate 'loser' in civil court

Jurors say Barber 'acted with malice' in pistol-whipping incident

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Jeff Barber, a candidate for county commissioner, emerged the loser Tuesday in a civil case in which he was accused of unduly pistol-whipping 18-year-old musician David Craig McCartney. The youth was among a group playing loud rock 'n' roll music in one of Barber's J Bar Storage units in northwest Midland.

The five-man, one-woman jury deliberated about 2½ hours in Midland's county court-at-law before returning a verdict which held that Barber "acted with malice" toward the youth, that Barber was not acting in self-defense when he assaulted the rock musician, and that Barber was not actually protecting his property when he kicked on the door at his storage unit to put a hush to the rock music emerging from the cubicle.

THE JURY, after studying the special issues submitted by Judge Willie DuBose, awarded McCartney, a guitarist in the "By Request" rock band, \$50 in actual damages and \$250 in exemplary damages. He had been seeking "whatever the court allows," which was a maximum of \$5,000.

McCartney, son of Midland High School choral director Don McCartney, had charged Barber, 55, with assaulting him near midnight on Feb. 5 at the storage unit where the four-piece band was practicing. Barber maintained that rent on the unit was unpaid, that loud music was disturbing the peace, and that the group had no business in his storage facility.

The jury, however, was concerned with Barber's conduct on his own property and his approach to the youth.

For the McCartney youth, the jury's verdict was a victory.

"WE'RE SO TICKLED," the youth's father said after the 1½-day trial in DuBose's court. "Our intent was not to get any money out of the man (Barber). We just wanted to see him before a jury and to seek justice. That was the purpose of this. I had to stick with my son."

Don McCartney said that the case against Barber had no political motivation "whatsoever" and that he was unaware that Barber was campaigning for the second time in eight years against Durward Wright, the Democratic Precinct 1 commissioner since 1969, when initial charges against Barber were filed.

Barber, a Republican, campaigned against Wright in 1972.

"I always wanted to keep it non-political," the father said after the trial. "We had no idea Mr. Barber was a political candidate" when initial charges were filed. "It was a moral charge that we were interested in," he said.

After the verdict was rendered, Barber, on advice of his attorney Jimmie Oglesby, declined to comment other than to say that Oglesby had "other things" — presumably an appeal — in mind.

ON THE WITNESS stand Tuesday, Barber said that his intent was to protect his property when he kicked

on the door to get the youths' attention amid the sound of the rock music, entered and was dishd out some "yawl-yawling" by the band members.

"I didn't know that I was going to be 'bucked up' against," Barber said of flak allegedly given him by McCartney and drummer Alvin Carter after he had identified himself as owner of the storage unit.

Barber said the youths "mouthed off" against him.

"Why in the hell are you kicking on this door?" Barber said the McCartney youth had asked him in apparent puzzlement.

"I told him I was the owner of this thing, and I could kick the door off the hinges if I wanted to," Barber said.

Barber freely admitted to be armed with a loaded .38-caliber pistol when he entered the storage unit.

"IT WAS EVIDENT that I did have a pistol in my belt," he said. "It was quite visible, and I wanted it to be visible."

Afterward, Barber said McCartney removed his guitar and "shut the mike down."

"I was trying to keep my eye on him (McCartney) and on the black boy (Carter) in the corner. They were both mouthing off quite a bit (and were acting) like I was some sort of villain coming in there rather than the owner."

However, Barber said he figured that "they get the message of who I was when I first went in there."

"...He (McCartney) was going to eat me out and run me out," Barber said. "The intent was just reverse of what it should have been."

Barber said the McCartney youth approached him, and that he (Barber) removed the pistol from his belt with his right hand and placed it behind him.

"Don't buck up against me. Don't come up close to me. We'll talk this thing out," Barber testified that he told the youth. "I certainly didn't want him up in my face...he was too busy flapping his lips at me. He didn't want to talk 'business.' He wanted to yawl-yawl at me."

"He was waving his arms and shouting at me," the white-haired Barber said of the moderately long-haired youth. Barber said he would "like to be out of there at that point in time, but I was there to take care of business."

BARBER SAID the McCartney youth approached him.

"I slapped him with my left hand," Barber said. McCartney then hit Barber on the shoulder, he said. "And instantaneously, I hit him on the top of the head with my gun...I never put my finger on the trigger...I just barely tapped him on the head in getting his attention."

Barber, under questioning by Oglesby, said he could not explain how McCartney's hand was injured.

"I don't know how he hurt his hand," he said. "He could have done that washing dishes."

The next day, Barber said he talked to the father of the McCartney youth, and Barber agreed to apologize to the youth.

"The boys were not hurt," Barber said the father told him over the

telephone. "You just scared the hell out of them."

However, charges of assault on the youth were filed against Barber in county court. But those charges were dismissed, and Barber in turn pleaded nolo contendere — no contest — to charges of disorderly conduct in justice court, was found guilty and fined \$200 to the misdemeanor offense.

The McCartney youth testified that Barber harassed him and the group.

"He pointed the gun at us," he said.

THE YOUTH said he thought that the group was within its legal rights to be in Barber's storage unit.

"I understood our (rental) payments were up 'til that night," he said.

The youth's attorney, Jim Boldrick, asked the jury to help put "an end to vigilante self-help" in Midland County.

by finding against Barber and for his client, the McCartney youth.

"Are we going to encourage people, such as Jeff Barber, to take guns with them...?"

"Not only was there assault — that's a fact," Boldrick said in his closing arguments.

"Did he (Barber) act with malice or did he act with love and affection?" Boldrick asked.

In defense of his client, Oglesby

said Barber was "on his own property in the middle of the night...and tried to set up a dialogue."

"The last thing anybody wants is to in a scuffle with anybody with a gun, 'cause somebody could get hurt," he said.

Oglesby said Barber acted as an reasonable person would under the circumstances.

"I think he handled himself well, and I'm proud of him."

Volcano timber for sale

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — With Mount St. Helens steaming but quiet, Forest Service officials were beginning to sell off damaged and blown-down timber from the volcano's flanks.

The first sale of timber in the restricted "red zone" closest to the volcano's crater was set for today. The sale included about 2 million board-feet of timber in the biggest of two logjams on the Muddy River, eight miles southeast of the crater, said Gifford Pinchot National Forest officials.

Mount St. Helens, to be featured in a film in which shooting starts this month, let loose a blast of steam before 6 p.m. Tuesday but there was no seismic activity, said Stephen Walter of the University of Washington geophysics center.

Earlier in the day, observers sighted steam rising to about 9,000 feet and detected "just the usual avalanches" in the crater. The mountain continued its quiet spell into today, another geophysics spokesman said this morning.

The last significant seismic event on the mountain was an earthquake on Sept. 28 which registered 2.1 on the Richter scale of ground movement.

Sale of another 21.2 million board feet of salvage timber is scheduled for later this month near Ryan Lake, 12 miles northeast of the volcano and in the "blue zone," a less restricted area around the mountain.

Last week, a sale of 5 million board feet of timber in the blue zone, 20 miles northeast of the crater, brought \$550,000. Smith said that was a high price, especially considering the slow market for wood.

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Unsolved slayings arouse Buffalo's black community

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The unsolved slayings of four blacks last month by a white gunman have aroused Buffalo's black community against what leaders say is indifference by a virtually all-white police department and a social climate that makes blacks an easy target.

Blacks met Tuesday with law enforcement officials to discuss progress in the search for the "22-caliber killer" — a white gunman who killed four black males during a 36-hour period which ended Sept. 24.

"We need to lay the blame where it belongs — on the news media, on the police, on everyone who makes it easier to kill a black and get away with it," said Aris Khan of the Western New York Fund-Raising Association Inc.

"This is a plot. It's been a plot for the last 400 years since we've been here," he said.

He urged economic sanctions — including boycotts — against all-white businesses.

An unidentified man seated near Khan suggested organization of "black vigilante groups."

Many in the crowd of more than 100 alleged the slayings were part of a program of racial terrorism by right-wing organizations.

The People's Committee of BUILD — an acronym for Build Unity, Independence, Liberty and Dignity — passed three prepared resolutions and a fourth suggested from the floor. They called for:

—Establishment of a People's Commission on Violence against Blacks.

—Creation of a "task force of Afro-American police" to give teeth to violence panel.

—Funding the commission and task force with local funds.

—An internal investigation of the Buffalo Police Department to determine whether any of its 1,060 patrolmen belongs to the Ku Klux Klan or other "neo-Nazi" groups, with a report for the BUILD committee within 30 days.

The police force has 36 black officers.

The gunman, described by Donovan as a deranged loner, shot a 14-year-old Buffalo boy the night of Sept. 22.

Klansman says police informant led KKK, Nazis to confrontation scene

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — A Ku Klux Klansman on trial for murder in the shooting deaths of five communist demonstrators last November has testified that a police informant led Klansmen and Nazis to the scene of the deadly street confrontation.

Lawrence Gene Morgan, one of six Klansmen and Nazis on trial for murder, said Tuesday that Klansman Eddie Dawson of Greensboro led a caravan of nine vehicles to the site of the Communist Workers Party demonstration. Previous witnesses have identified

Dawson as an informant for Greensboro police.

Morgan, a 26-year-old Lincoln County textile worker, said he drove several Lincoln County Klansmen to a house south of Greensboro last Nov. 3 to prepare for the trip into the city. They met Dawson and Klan Grand Dragon Virgil Griffin at the house, Morgan said.

Dawson organized the caravan and asked Morgan to drive his van in it and to keep in contact by CB radio, Morgan testified.

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Kittiwake's New Manager

The new manager of Kittiwake Furniture is having a storewide sale. Sharon Duke invites all friends, old and new, of the Great Permian Basin, to come in for a visit. Markdowns are sensational. Quality is the finest in the industry - A remarkable combination!

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around town

M Squares of Midland, the square dance group, will meet at 8 p.m. Friday at M Squarena.
Tommy White will do the calling...

...VOLUNTEER CAREER DEVELOPMENT course, sponsored by Midland Junior League, will be offered Oct. 14-16 and Nov. 11-13.

A self-assessment course designed for Junior Leagues by Alene Moris, the course is a series of exercises developed to allow each person to determine her own personal life goals. Whether as a volunteer or a paid professional, Ms. Moris believes that every participant in a Creative Life Planning program can learn to maximize his/her resources and to make the most effective use of both working and leisure time.

The course will be held at Junior League headquarters, 902 W. Dengar. A nominal registration fee will cover the cost of materials.

For reservations or additional information, please call Mrs. Dick McMillan at 683-6878 or Mrs. Emil Farha at 682-1113...

...MIDLAND SENIOR CENTER Quarterly Membership Council meeting will be held at the Center on Thursday at 10 a.m. The Center business is taken of in this meeting and all center members are welcome and encouraged to attend.

The center is located at First Christian Church, 1300 Michigan.

The regular monthly social for the center will be held at the center on Friday at 6 p.m. This is a covered dish supper and social time for all members.

Bring a friend and enjoy the supper which is followed by a session of table games...

...INTERESTED IN BEING A VOLUNTEER? The Volunteers in Public Schools (VIPS) program can use your help.

Assistance would be gladly accepted for the Partners in Reading Program. Volunteers are needed on a one-to-one basis with a child who needs extra help and encouragement in reading.

Help is also needed in the school libraries. Even a task as small as helping to shelve the books in the morning would be appreciated.

If you would like to help, call your neighborhood school or Nell Furgeson, VIPS chairman, at 682-0063...

...KICK UP YOUR HEELS at a country-western dance.

There'll be continuous music at St. Mark's Methodist Church at the C&W dance Saturday from 7:30 p.m. to midnight.

A nursery is provided. Hot dogs will be available. Tickets are \$3 each or \$5 a couple, and are available at the door.

Church is located at 1701 N. Main...



Top: Cowgirl models punk-studded Western cords that look like a cross between Elvis and Elvis Costello. Below, the bottom line in the pants message is that any length goes as shown in these space-cadet stretch pants complete with stirrups in a Flash Gordon mood. Related photos on next page. (LAT Photo)



Anything goes with pants

By PADDY CALISTRO
The Los Angeles Times

When women's suffrage advocate Amelia Bloomer put on her full, ankle-length pants in 1851 to lecture on temperance and on dress reform, Horace Greeley of the New York Tribune gave her outfit even wider circulation by featuring it in his newspaper. Today, Amelia's bloomers — also known as trousers, even back then — are part of a pants message that reaches from Paris to Pacoima. The bottom line is this: any length goes. Styles vary from one extreme to the other — from full-blown silk bloomers to the shortest shorts. There is no

question of mini, midi or maxi. They're all OK, even in O.K. Corral looks.

For ardent preppies, there are tartan plaids, crisp chinos, and classic gabardines in pleat-front trousers, shorts or old-standby culottes. For more adventurous sorts there are stirrups in a Flash Gordon mood and punk-studded Western cords that look like a cross between Elvis Presley and Elvis Costello.

Comfort lovers who won't give up their baggies but who want to look like 1980 will like Perry Ellis' idea for fall bottoms. This New York designer's super-loose styles look just like drindl skirts: fabric gathered at the

waist and falling into soft folds, obscuring the fact that they are really pants. Another comfortable variation on the baggy is the full leg that's caught tight in a band at the ankle. Other loose styles are dropped from yokes creating a slim line at the tummy and hip.

In their free-the-pant free-for-all, there are pants for every woman from the 60-year-old in designer trousers to the roller skater in hot shorts. The only styles that looked dated are bell-bottoms (a la Cher circa 1966) and cigarette legs (a la Cher 1977). Fashion revolutionaries are keeping those stashed in the back of their closets — even fashion independence has its limitations.

DEAR ABBY

Lovers' opening night — mixed reviews



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a mother of a 17-year-old girl who would rent a motel room for her daughter and the girl's boyfriend so they could have a lovely "first night" experience together?

The boy is my son, also 17. (I will call him John.) John and this girl (I'll call her Jane) are both in high school. They became madly infatuated in just two weeks' time during the summer. Jane told her mother of her desire to go all the way with John, so the mother had a long talk with them, and the three of them planned this all-night session for the two young lovers.

When John told me of these plans, I couldn't believe it, so I phoned Jane's mother and she admitted she had made all the arrangements. She said she liked John and wanted her daughter to be comfortable for her first sexual experience. Can you believe this, Abby?

I told John that I was very disappointed that he was allowing Jane's mother to run interference for him. We then discussed the various methods of birth control and the seriousness of his commitment to this girl. He said he was not "in love" with her—it was just a summer romance.

When John left for this date I told him I wanted him home at a reasonable hour. Well, he stayed out all night, and needless to say there has been a great deal of tenseness between us ever since.

I'd appreciate your comments. And have you heard of this before?—SHOCKED IN SAN DIEGO

DEAR SHOCKED: No, this is a first. However, what's done is done, and perpetuating the tenseness for something your son did with your permission makes no sense to me. As I understand it, you approved of his having sex with the girl, but demanded that he come home "at a reasonable hour."

It's commendable that your son was open and honest with you and that you were able to discuss methods of birth control with him, but he is a minor and so is the girl, and as a responsible parent you should have urged SELF-control.

Jane's mother deserves high marks for having built an open and honest relationship with her daughter, but as a responsible parent she should not have condoned and arranged for this weddingless wedding night.

DEAR ABBY: After I began donating regularly to a couple of charities, I realized they were spending a lot of

money on postage, stationery and clerical help in order to acknowledge my contribution and thank me for making it.

Now when I send a check for a charity, I enclose a note saying that an acknowledgment is not neces-

sary. My canceled check is all I need for income tax purposes.

If others would do this, more of the money would go to the causes we care for.—L.K., PASADENA, TEXAS

DEAR L. K.: Thanks for a good idea.

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DAILY: 10 AM-8 PM

Village Center Midland



Deadline nears for recipe contest, cookbook entries

Only a little over a week remains for recipes to be accepted in the Midland Reporter-Telegram's annual recipe contest and cookbook section, "Recipes '80." This year's edition will

be published as a tabloid supplement to the newspaper Sunday, Nov. 16. It will feature scores of recipes submitted by readers.

Valuable prizes and cash awards for winning

entries will be given in each of eight categories. Watch the newspaper for details to be announced.

The categories of recipes will be: (1) Salads; (2) Meats, Fish and Fowl; (3) Casseroles,

Vegetables and Side Dishes; (4) Breads; (5) Cakes; (6) Pies; (7) Candy and other Desserts, and; (8) Miscellaneous.

Winners will be announced in "Recipes '80" on Nov. 16. Deadline for entries will be Oct. 16.

ments and instructions clearly stated. Any recipes that are unclear will be disqualified.

Each entry should be clearly labeled at the top with the entrant's name, address, telephone number, the name of the recipe and category entered.

Send your recipe in NOW.

The contest is open to everyone in The Reporter-Telegram's retail trading zone except employees and agents of The Reporter-Telegram and their families.

CLUB NEWS

Bridge associations meet

LADIES ASSOCIATION OF RHCC

The Ladies Association of Ranchland Hills Country Club met for bridge and luncheon. Hostesses were Rene Dimney and Mary Renton.

High Score was won by Corrinne Recor, with Teddy Stickney taking second. Rene Dimney and Pattie Galbraith won the little slam.

Door Prizes were won by Edith Crawford and Patti Galbraith.

OLDTIMERS BRIDGE CLUB

The Oldtimer's Bridge Club met at Allison Bridge Center, with Mary Jane Kempf and Vern Green serving as hostesses.

Winners were Shirley Hoskins, first; Maxine Good, second; and Lois Husley, third. Gladys Hays won the special prize.

MIDKIFF BRIDGE

Lou Midkiff was host;

ess for the Midkiff Bridge Club. Guests attending were Reese McDonald and Mary Wood of Midland.

Tennie Rosenbaum

won high score and Mary Wood won second. Patricia Barrett won the round of bingo.

The next meeting will be Oct. 20 in the home of Tennie Rosenbaum.

All entries will be judged by a panel of professional home economists not connected with the newspaper. The judges will select the best recipe in each category.

Readers are asked to submit only one entry. Entries should be typewritten and all measure-

Send entries to "Recipes '80," The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P. O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

Due to space limitations, recipes will be accepted for the special edition on a first-come, first-serve basis. Therefore, duplicate recipes will not be accepted, so

YELLOW TAG SALE!!

Look For The Yellow Sales Tags!
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Styles vary from one extreme to the other, from the full-blown silk bloomers actress Maren Jensen wears, to styles such as Bermuda shorts. In this free-the-pant

free-for-all, there are pants for every woman from the 60-year-old in designer trousers to the roller skater in hot pants. (LAT Photo)

LIVING TODAY

Consumer Education Week

By SHARON A. HILLIS
County Extension Agent
Home Economics

National Consumer Education Week, being celebrated this week across our land, provides an opportunity for each of us to "take stock" of where we are and where we are going in our individual consumer education program.

Consumer education provides the means to improve our lives - by developing participatory skills in government decision making, by understanding how the market functions and by learning to become skillful shoppers. Each of us needs knowledge and skills to actively and confidently participate in the government and the market place.

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service has for over 75 years been a major resource and support for and to consumer education in numerous ways - special programs, mass media, workshops, newsletters, organized groups free publications and information on a wide variety of consumer topics to name a few.

As a part of your continuing consumer education, plan to include the total resources available to you here from our Midland County Extension office. We are located in the Court House Annex Building at 200 W. Illinois St. and our phone number is 682-9481, extension 433. Our office is open from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

NEW HOTLINE NUMBERS TO HELP

Solar Hot-Line - 1-800-523-2929. Staffed by the National Solar Heating and Cooling Information Center, they provide information and brochures on solar heating and cooling.

Lawyer Referral Service - 1-800-252-9690. Call this number, provided by the state Bar of Texas, for the name of a local attorney who specializes in a particular problem.

Auto Safety Hot-Line - 1-800-424-9393. Call this number to find out whether a car has ever been recalled because of safety defects.

Use this number to report hazardous aspect of a car, and ask for a free brochure and fact sheet. This hotline is staffed by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

Operation Venus - 1-800-227-8922. Call this number for information about venereal disease. This will give the name of a local free testing clinic.

Commodity Futures Trading Commission - 1-800-424-9838. Call this number to find out whether a firm or sales representative is registered as required by law and whether any administrative or judicial action has been taken against the firm.

Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) - 1-800-638-3826. Report a potentially dangerous product or a product-related injury, and request free fact sheets on a wide range of products.

CPSC investigates anything from toothpicks to tricycles but does not regulate safety of cars, boats, airplanes, food, cosmetics or drugs.

Education Hot-Line - 1-800-638-6700. For information on federal grants for undergraduate college students, call this number. This hot-line is staffed by the Department of Education.

Moving Hot-Line - 1-800-424-9312. Call this number for general information about transporting household goods - and for assistance with loss-and-damage claims.

It is staffed by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Hearing Aid Help-Line - 1-800-424-8576. For information on hearing disabilities, call this number. It is

staffed by the Better Hearing Institute. They will refer you to local doctors, clinics and hearing-aid dealers.

Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) - 1-800-424-5488. Call this number if you have a complaint concerning a bank insured by the FDIC.

Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Company - 1-800-228-2525. Call this number for the location of the aluminum collection point nearest you.

Mainstream Inc. - 1-800-424-8089. This non-profit organization provides confidential answers to questions about laws relating to the handicapped, particularly those questions concerning employment.

International Fabricare Institute - 1-800-638-2627. Call this number for information on dry cleaning problems which involve dry cleaners who are members of the International Fabricare Institute.

Department of Energy (DOE) - 1-800-424-9246. Consumers can report possible pricing violations by retail and wholesale petroleum firms.

SHOPLIFTING COSTS STORES, CUSTOMERS

Shoplifters cost not only a store but all of its customers. Start solving this now - during National Consumer Education Week, by understanding it first.

From three to fifteen percent of the cost of goods supports shoplifters. This "crime tax" is the cost passed on to consumers by the stores for money lost directly due to shoplifters and indirectly due to expensive security measure used to combat shoplifters.

Arrest Rate

About one out of ten customers is a shoplifter. Unfortunately, only one out of thirty-five shoplifters is arrested.

Who Shoplifts?

Who are these shoplifters? Some stores report that juveniles make up about half of their shoplifters. Others say the median age is around twenty. Equal numbers of males and females steal. All occupations and income groups are represented.

Combat

Retailers use various techniques to combat shoplifting. Many stores station uniformed guards at exits and other strategic points, and most large department stores employ plain-clothed security officers.

AT WIT'S END

When movies were only a nickel

By ERMA BOMBECK

One of the few advantages (make that ONLY advantage) to aging is being in a position to compare the present with the past.

The older I get the longer the distance I walked to school, the colder the winters, the more ragged the under-

wear and the poorer I become.

I had an audience close to tears the other night as I described how I used to paint my varicose veins with magic markers so they would look like textured stockings, when I saw the group was losing interest.

Quickly, I went into my I-can-remember-when-

gasoline-was-only-10-cents-a-gallon and a movie-cost-a-nickel routine. That always impresses them.

From across the room, a young man said, "Think of the stories our generation will have to tell in just five years."

"How do you figure that?" I asked.

"Okay, assuming that

the current rate of inflation is compounded annually over the next five years, you can pretty well figure out that if a postage stamp cost 15 cents this year, in 1985, it'll cost 35 cents. Or a pack of cigarettes that cost 85 cents will zoom up to \$1.95."

The group began to drift over to where he was speaking.

"Can you imagine what kind of attention you're going to get in five years by saying, 'Why, I bought a home and only paid \$150,000 for it in LA!' Can't you hear someone saying, 'What kind of a dump could you buy for \$150,000? Why, I looked at one the other day with one bath and a carport for \$343,000!'"

The whole group got caught up in the spirit of what he was saying.

"People will never believe I once bought a slice of pizza for only 75 cents or a ticket to a movie for \$5."

"Think of it! A suit I bought this year for \$235 will cost a guy \$540 in just five years."

"Imagine, they'll be paying \$3.35 for a quarter-pounder, \$2.99 for a gallon of gas and \$6 for a copy of Playboy."

Finally, a young girl intent on counting on her fingers said, "Good grief! A bra that cost \$8.50 this year could run as high as \$19.50 in just five years."

I didn't think anyone heard me as I mumbled, "That could bring Dolly Parton to her knees."

I had the attention of the group once more and didn't know what to do with it.

Society to meet

Two films and a discussion led by Frances Walker will highlight this month's meeting of the Midland Genealogical Society Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Roadrunner Room of Midland College Administration Building.

The topic for the program will be "Migration Patterns," the most common and logical routes of travel by our ancestors.

Plans are also being made for the "Trash to Treasure" sale being held in conjunction with Friends of the Library sale.

SORORITY NEWS

THETA DELTA OMEGA CHAPTER OF ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

Theta Delta Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha met in the home of Martha Allen to discuss plans for their annual fund raising ball Nov. 15 at the Inn of the Golden West in Odessa.

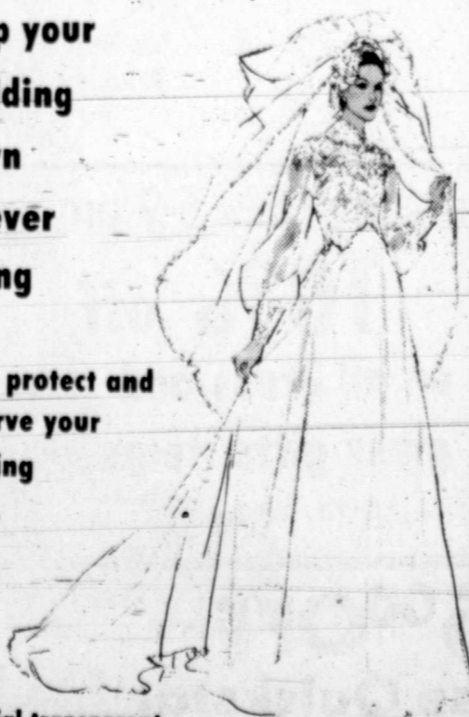
Doris Richardson, president, along with members Jane Ramsoure, Pat Sheely and Annie Wright attended a retreat recently in Abilene to discuss with Dorothy Johnson, regional director, ways of improving each chapter.

The next meeting will be Oct. 25 in the home of Ethie Ford, 1402 E. Nobles.

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Wedding
Gown
Forever
Young

Let us protect and preserve your Wedding gown.

A special transparent window in the sealed inner cover permits a view of the gown without breaking the seal.



Fashion CLEANERS

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HEADS UP!... even tho we're in the worst location...

people have discovered big values during our

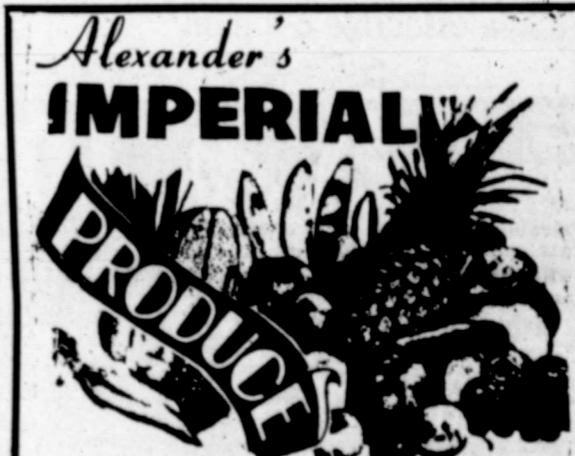
RED TAG SALE!

Look for red tag specials throughout the store.



Break front
407 Liddon 682-0644

OPEN MON.-FRI. 10-5 SAT. 10-4



"The Finest in Fresh Fruits and Vegetables"
Imperial Shopping Center
3206 A Midkiff & Wadley
NEW-STORE HOURS
9:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M. MON.-SAT.
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

New Crop Washington First-Of-The-season Mildly tart, Juicy, excellent for salads
JONATHAN
APPLES, lb. 49¢

Winter Vegetable NEW CROP California Tender BROCCOLI
lb. 59¢

Last of the Season California Fruit Extra Large Lorado
PLUMS, lb 69¢

New Crop California Fresh picked, golden yellow BANTAM
CORN, 5 ears \$1

Last of the Season California Fruit LeGrande Juicy
Nectarines 69¢

California Fresh Crisp Iceberg Lettuce
3 large Heads \$1

Forgotten how "old fashioned" service feels?

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Midland

Now under new ownership. Dedicated to "old fashioned" service, quality and professional fitting. "TRY US ON FOR SIZE" At the corner of Garfield & Wadley Shoe Trees are also in Lubbock Abilene Arlington

3 Day Fall Sale!

New, current fall merchandise...on sale for 1st time! Our clean-up sale of fall merchandise to make room for holiday stock. Broken sizes. Priced to sell during this 3-day period!

BIG GROUP OF SELECTED FALL MERCHANDISE

50% OFF

- Jackets, Skirts, Pants • Sportswear from our Gordon, Jr. House and Garland Lines
- Coats • Short Sleeve Oxford Cloth Shirts

Many Other Specials In The Store!

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Keep your Wedding Gown Forever Young

Let us protect and preserve your Wedding gown.

A special transparent window in the sealed inner cover permits a view of the gown without breaking the seal.

Fashion CLEANERS

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HEADS UP!... even tho we're in the worst location...

people have discovered big values during our RED TAG SALE!

Look for red tag specials throughout the store.

Break front
407 Liddon 682-0644

OPEN MON.-FRI. 10-5 SAT. 10-4

Alexander's IMPERIAL PRODUCE

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Imperial Shopping Center
3206 A Midkiff & Wadley
NEW-STORE HOURS
9:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M. MON.-SAT.
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

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Nectarines 69¢

California Fresh Crisp Iceberg Lettuce
3 large Heads \$1

CLUB NEWS

Local clubs have seasonal socials, teas

YUCCA GARDEN CLUB

The Yucca Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. Fred McMann, club president. Mrs. J.W. Taylor, Mrs. Raymond Barnett and Mrs. Robert Hiller served as hostesses.

The name of Mrs. Charles West was presented for membership and unanimously accepted.

Mrs. Billie Gilbert, director of Midland Woman's Club, urged all Yucca Garden Club members to support the Midland Woman's Club benefit sale Friday and Saturday.

Following the business meeting, the members went to the new Midland Rose Garden in Crier Park. Joy Butts served as guide and speaker. She called attention to the way the garden has been planned for the enjoyment of all, including handicapped persons. The entire area has been made accessible to wheel chairs and a special area of raised rose beds with Braille signs considers the visually handicapped.

The next meeting of the Yucca Garden Club on Nov. 6 will feature a program on holiday arrangements.

WOMEN'S WEDNESDAY CLUB

The Woman's Wednesday Club opened its fall season with a luncheon in the tea room of the Woman's Club. Mrs. William Neely, president, opened the meeting with a prayer.

The yearbooks for the year were distributed, and the new programs for the year were discussed.

Mrs. Phil Adams and Mrs. William Neely were hostesses for the luncheon. The centerpiece was a lovely fall arrangement of silk flowers.

MIDLAND GARDEN CLUB

Midland Garden Club met in Midland Woman's Club. Hostesses were Mrs. Paul S. Myers, Mrs. C.E. Bissell and Mrs. L.I. Baker at coffee social hour.

President Mrs. J.W. McCart reported the bird feeders have not been received. They are to be placed in the garden of Great Southwest Care Center for the residents. Midland Garden Club members will also maintain the bird feeders as a community service project.

Mrs. George Putnam reported on the opening of the Midland Rose Garden on Texas Ave. She said that a citation will be presented to the Midland Garden Club for their contribution.

Mrs. C.E. Bissell announced there will be a booth set up for sale of plants and cuttings at the Woman's Club Ways and Means Project Sale Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mrs. Robert Patterson is co-chairman of sale of plants. Also, donations of plants may be taken to the Woman's Club on Thursday.

Mrs. Bill Coleman, hospitality chairman, announced final plans made for the program and social hour of Midland Woman's Club monthly luncheon meeting on Oct. 16 in Woman's Club at 11:45 a.m.

Mrs. Jack Griffin gave a short talk on "The Hummingbird—My Favorite Bird."

Mrs. Griffin introduced Mrs. A.B. Parkhurst, who gave a program on the art of pressing flowers.

Members brought pressed flowers that Mrs. Parkhurst used to demonstrate the process of making pictures to frame and to be used as covers to hold stationery. She exhibited pictures of wild flowers that can be pressed and will be published by Texas Highway Department.

ALTRUSA CLUB

The Altrusa Club of Midland Inc. met for its regular monthly meeting at the Midland Hilton with Elizabeth Grimm, president, presiding.

The Altrusa Club is sponsoring a new organization, the Astra Club, a service club for young ladies, ages 13-14. The club has now been organized with twelve members. A dinner at Ranchland Hills Country Club will be held Oct. 16 to honor members of the new club.

The annual Altrusa Club mall sale will be Nov. 8 at Dellwood Mall.

Elizabeth Grimm introduced Steve Chaney with People Plus, who presented a program to members and guests. He showed a film featuring Zig Zigar, author of "See You at the Top". The film focused on personal growth and development and positive thinking to achieve individual goals and potential. The program centered on personal achievement through an

"I can" approach.

The Thursday meeting will focus on International Relations. The program will consist of a speaker from Germany and one from Japan.

The club welcomed a new member, Edith Foster. Judith Flemming and Elena Phelps were guests.

MIDLAND PALETTE CLUB ART CENTER

Mrs. Carl Earhart was re-elected president of the Midland Palette Club Art Center Inc. at a meeting of the Board of Directors held immediately following the annual membership meeting.

Other officers named were Mrs. J.T. Klingler, first vice president; Mrs. T.S. Jones, second vice president; Mrs. Jim Wilson, secretary; and Mrs. B.W. Golladay, treasurer.

The directors of the corporation are Mrs. Earhart, Mrs. R.E. Garrett, Mrs. Golladay, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Klingler, Mrs. Pauline McWilliams, Mrs. E.L. Steward and Maria Spencer.

Plans were outlined for the coming year and reports were heard from committee leaders and activity group chairmen.

The "Palette Club Oilers", a new activity group has been formed and are planning a week's workshop beginning March 23, 1981, with Arnold Vail, famed landscape artist.

The weekly schedule reserves Tuesday as a day for members of the "Tuesday Painters" to work on indi-

vidual projects, and sponsor a program and demonstration on the second Tuesday of each month.

The president gave a brief history of the Art Center and its governing rules for the benefit of new members.

FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES AERIE AND AUXILIARY 2982

The Fraternal Order of Eagles Aerie and Auxiliary 2982 held a Hawaiian luau at the Aerie home.

"Mid the palm leaves and lotus blossoms, coconuts, the smell of roast pig and fruit salads, old members renewed friendships and welcomed new ones," said Sarah Barnes, auxiliary president.

Jessie Morris, state president of Dallas Auxiliary 3108, was met at Midland/Odessa air terminal by local auxiliary members. They presented flowers and returned to Aerie home. Other honored guests were Mary Brown, state trustee; Dorothy Robinson, past state president; and Darline French, past grand officer.



\$9.95

RING SALE

Thurs. Fri., & Sat.
Oct. 9-10-11

9 A.M. to 6 P.M. at
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Lifetime Guarantee
PRONG MOUNTED—HAND SET STONE
10K MGE or "Starling Silver"



\$9.95

COME EARLY!



\$19.95

BE THERE! Days Only

\$14.95

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ONE WEEK ONLY!
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BABY DOLLS

Come by and See Tiny Tubber and Sweetie Pie from our Effanbee baby doll collection.


San Miguel Square
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Sale effective 6-9 p.m.

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\$1.00 OFF
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In Stock
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Second Pair of Equal Value or Less
HALF PRICE!
Thursday only, October 9, 1980
6-9 P.M.

GIRLS 7-14
PRETEEN
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ANY ITEM IN THE STORE
THURSDAY 10/9
6-9 PM ONLY
WITH THIS COUPON

THE MUSIC HAUL

ALL \$7.98 All \$8.98
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\$4.99 **\$5.99**
JUST JUST

20% OFF ALL ACCESSORIES
OFFER GOOD ONLY THURSDAY 10/9-6-9 pm WITH THIS COUPON

COUPON **\$5.00 OFF** COUPON

The purchase of any pair of women's dress shoes or sandals with coupon Thurs. 9/25 6-9 PM only

Jimmy Smith shoes

In the Mall

COUPON

\$5 OFF
ANY PURCHASE
WITH THIS COUPON
THURSDAY 6-9 PM

GIFTS OF DISTINCTION

The Gift Gallery
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A former Midland woman, after spending years pursuing an art career in California is back in Midland, to do pastel portraits of area residents.

She will work at San Miguel Square
Thursday-Saturday
for San Miguel's 2nd Anniversary

Carol offers a unique laminating process which
Permanently protects her pastel portraits

In The Mall
San Miguel Square

COUPON **\$10.00 OFF** COUPON

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Jimmy Smith shoes

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SUPER SYSTEM Q

CAR-301 AM/FM/Stereo tuner/Amp with 5 station pre-sets and Dolby TM cassette AND the SA-2040 40 watt power amplifier.

Reg. \$420 **THURSDAY \$282**
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Thursday 10/9/80
6-9 pm

Halloween
Cookie Cutters

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Needlepoint **THE STITCHING POST** Embroidery
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glass gifts items
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San Miguel Store only



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In the Mall
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OPEN DAILY: 10-6 pm

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FREE!

School house Light Kit
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-Bring this Coupon-

Good with any purchase
6-9 pm Thursday 10/9/80

PJ's

One coupon per person-Free gift wrap

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French protest against anti-Semitism



Overhead of tens of thousands of people marching in downtown Paris to express their outrage over the resurgence of anti-Semitism in a demonstration unmatched since the end of World War II. (AP Laserphoto)

PARIS (AP) — French protests against the upsurge of anti-Semitism in France move out of the streets and into the National Assembly today. Attacks on President Valery Giscard d'Estaing and Premier Raymond Barre were expected.

The debate in the lower house of the French Parliament followed a street march in Paris by more than 100,000 people and demonstrations in other cities protesting the bomb explosion last Friday that killed four people outside a Paris synagogue and attacks on other Jewish premises in the French capital.

But along with the widespread manifestation of public indignation, anti-Semitic incidents were reported in a number of provincial cities and towns Tuesday. A fire bomb was thrown at a grocery store owned by Jews in Grenoble. A dynamite bomb was found outside a Marseille bar owned by a Jew. And dozens of Jewish homes and stores were attacked in Montpellier and several smaller towns. No injuries were reported, however.

Organizers of the march in Paris estimated the turnout at 300,000. They took a traditional 2 1/2-mile route in the eastern part of the city from the Place de la Nation through the Place de la Bastille to the Place de la Republique.

Banners carried by the marchers proclaimed "We are all French Jews," condemned racism and fascism and called for the resignation of Interior Minister Christian Bonnet.

Bonnet, whose ministry supervises the police, is under fire not only because of the failure of the police to apprehend those responsible for the attacks but also because two police union officials have charged that 30 policemen are members of a banned neo-Nazi group, the European Nationalist Action Federation.

The marchers included Socialist Party leader Francois Mitterand and Communist Party leader Georges Marchais, but neither Giscard d'Estaing, Barre or any members of the Cabinet were present.

Barre was scheduled to make the government's first statement on the attacks in the assembly today before facing severe questioning and criticism, particularly from leftist leaders.

The police have questioned only about a dozen known fascists and released all of them. No charges have been filed against anyone.

Giscard d'Estaing has issued two brief statements condemning the violence. His political opponents criticized him for not taking a vigorous public stand, for not visiting the bombed synagogue, for ignoring the Paris rally Tuesday and for failing to attend a

memorial service at the Israeli Embassy Monday for an Israeli victim of the synagogue bombing.

Mayor Edward Koch of New York City, the Jewish leader of a city with a large Jewish population, joined the chorus of criticism Tuesday, telling reporters at his office: "When the president of France is silent, he's got to be condemned."

Koch also attacked the anti-Israeli, pro-Arab policies of French governments since the 1967 Arab-Israeli War. He said there was "no question France has taken actions over the last 10 years that are a denigration of freedom ... in order to curry favor with the Arab oil states. That could lead to genocide. Adolf Hitler did not start with the total destruction of Jews."

In Luxembourg, Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir charged the European Common Market had aided anti-Semitic terrorism in Europe by seeking to involve the Palestine Liberation Organization in the Arab-Israeli peace negotiations. He told a meeting of foreign ministry officials from

the nine Common Market nations that the Israeli government knows that the PLO is aiding anti-Semitic groups in Europe including those responsible for the synagogue attack.

Meanwhile, French police announced that one Paris bomb explosion believed due to anti-Semitism was an attempt by a Dutch husband to get rid of his wife. The couple, from Amsterdam, were spending the weekend in the French capital, and the woman lost both her legs when a bomb exploded in their car while it was parked on a boulevard in the Latin Quarter.

The police said they arrested the husband, a 33-year-old insurance agent, on a charge of attempted murder. Neither he nor his wife was Jewish.

THE STRAIGHT LINE TO
WANT ADS & ACTION
DIAL 682-6222

Leftists end occupation of El Salvador OAS office

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Leftists ended a three-week occupation of the Organization of American States' office in San Salvador. Meanwhile, a human rights activist and a priest were found shot to death outside the capital, and right-wing terrorists were believed responsible.

Some 25 leftists and their 10 hostages, including OAS local director Albino Roman y Vega, left the building late Tuesday and drove in buses to two churches occupied by leftists. Those in the churches boarded the buses, which took them all to the office of the archbishop of El Salvador. The leftists held a rally nearby, and the hostages went home.

The government refused to negotiate with the organizers of the occupations, the Democratic Revolutionary Front, and a government spokesman said it refused the Front's demands, including an end to the seven-month-old state of siege and freedom for 60 persons the leftists claimed were political prisoners.

But OAS special envoy Alberto Salem said the

leftists ended their siege when he told them the government promised to investigate the status of the 60 and the disappearance of hundreds of leftists this year.

The leftists shot their way into the OAS office Sept. 17, wounding a policeman. It was the third and longest occupation of the office in recent years by leftists fighting to displace the conservative minority that has long dominated the political, military and economic life of the small Central American country.

The bullet-riddled body of Maria Magdalena Henriques, 30, an official of the El Salvador Human Rights Commission, a private group, was found partially buried alongside a road near the capital Tuesday.

The woman was kidnapped last Friday, and witnesses said two uniformed policemen were among the abductors. Her group says more than 7,000 people have been killed in political violence in the country this year.

Late Tuesday, the Rev. Manuel Antonio Reyes Monico, 37, was found shot to death on the out-

skirts of the capital. The archbishop's office said he was kidnapped Monday night. He was the seventh priest slain this year; all were believed victims of extreme rightists.

The military-civilian junta established after two colonels overthrew rightist President Carlos Humberto Romero a year ago has been unable to stop the political warfare.

Jewish Brigades throw acid in wrong man's face

PARIS (AP) — Men broke into the home of Charles Bousquet, 84, in suburban Neuilly during the night and threw acid in his face. Callers told the French news agency Agence France Presse that a group called the Jewish Brigades was responsible and that Pierre Bousquet was an official of a neo-Nazi newspaper.

Bousquet's son is named Pierre, but the son said neither he nor his father, who was hospitalized with severe burns, ever engaged in anti-Semitic activity.

"I don't understand," said the son. "My father is 84 and he has never in any manner had anything to do with anti-Semitism or Nazism. I think that one day on the radio maybe someone named another Bousquet active in extreme right-wing affairs and that my father was taken for him."

Some French Jews have been calling for militant action to retaliate for a recent wave of anti-Semitic attacks in France. The worst occurred Friday when four people were killed by a bomb that went off outside a Paris synagogue.

Negotiators agree in Canadian strike

OTTAWA (AP) — Government and union negotiators announced tentative agreement on a new contract for 40,000 federal clerks whose week-long walk-out led to sympathy strikes by airport firefighters and caused Canadian airports to shut down for two days.

Treasury Board President Don Johnston and Andy Stewart, president of the Public Service Alliance of Canada union, made the announcement Tuesday night following 31 hours of negotiations.

Stewart said details would be made public later today. He said all outstanding issues were covered in the talks, including higher pay, a shorter work week, a cost-of-living clause and the suspension of penalties against illegal strike action by workers other than the clerks.

He said federal employees would be directed to return to work if they had been refusing to cross clerks' picket lines. Token picket lines would probably remain at government facilities for the next three or four days until a vote on the proposed contract was complete, he added.

The clerks, paid an average \$12,815 a year, had demanded a 19.9 percent raise over two years, a cost-of-living clause and shortening the present work week of 37 1/2 hours to 35. The government offered a 20 percent salary increase but rejected the two other demands in the first days of the strike.

Normal operations resumed at all but one Canadian airport Tuesday after firefighters returned to work in anticipation of a court order preventing them from honoring the clerks' picket lines. At the airport at Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, firefighters returned to work but then walked off their jobs one hour later without explanation.

The firefighters, who walked off their jobs Monday, were answering an alliance call for non-striking unionists to honor the clerks' strike. The firefighters and clerks have separate bargaining units in the 180,000-strong public employees union.

Only sporadic job actions were reported among other members of the union.

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Soft and flowing in 100% polyester. Interlocking diamond print in combinations of black and beige or purple and lilac. Sizes 8 to 10.

32.



Winter White

from MISS SHERBERT

Long sleeve button front style with tunnel belt. 85% polyester and 15% Wool in sizes 6 to 14. Off White.

52.



"V" as in velour

from JERRELL of Texas

The plush softness of velour with luxurious shoulder detail and gold belt. Sizes 5 to 13 in rust.

50.

Regan's

Absolutely Gloria's

America's best fitting jeans...from GLORIA

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The boggy... a fashion must for every wardrobe. Styled in the very latest fashion in the trouser look. Softly tapered leg. Sizes 4 to 16.

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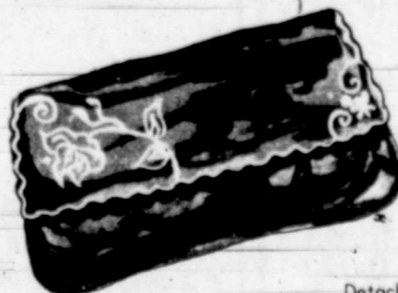
The standard... always a fashion must. Gloria Vanderbilt's popular styling in denim for the woman on the go. Sizes 6 to 16.

38.

Regan's

"Like leather" clutch bags

from HOLIDAY FAIR



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Detachable shoulder handles in assorted styles and colors.



Select from hundreds of clip and pierced

Earrings

Regular 3 to 5

1.

Famous Maker

Half Slips

scalloped edge - white - beige - birch

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Regan's

MIDLAND PARK MALL MALL OF ABILENE SUNSET MALL SAN ANGELO

Shagari criticizes eastern bloc nations

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Shehu Shagari of Nigeria, winding up an official visit here, says the time has come for the Soviet Union to reassess its historic refusal to lend assistance to non-communist developing countries.

At a White House state dinner Tuesday night hosted by President Carter, Shagari noted that the Soviet Union has maintained that these countries are not entitled to assistance from Moscow because it is not responsible for problems created by decades of colonial rule.

Shagari called this an "escapist posture" and said developed countries from both the communist and non-communist world should join together in the struggle to help underdeveloped nations.

Before his arrival here, Shagari also had been sharply critical of the Carter administration for what he regarded as a "half-hearted" U.S. position against white minority rule in South Africa.

He had even suggested that Nigeria may resort to a cutoff in Nigerian oil shipments to the United States, which average 1 million barrels daily, if Washington retreats from its commitment to combat apartheid in South Africa.

But in his comments Tuesday night and in ceremonies earlier in the day, Shagari avoided any criticism of the U.S. position. In his toast at the state dinner, he said the United States and Nigeria must "work more closely and more diligently to eradicate this evil which the whole international community has declared abominable."

For his part, Carter noted that the two countries worked together to bring about black majority rule in Zimbabwe and expressed willingness to do the same in South Africa and in the South African-controlled territory of Namibia.

While sparing criticism of the Carter administration, Shagari did call on American corporations to withdraw their investments from South Africa, estimated at \$2 billion.

Speaking with reporters after a two-hour meeting with Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie, Shagari said, "A country like South Africa should not be patronized by anyone who loves freedom."

"There shouldn't be more of U.S. business concerns in South Africa until that country changes its nefarious policy of apartheid," he said.

Shagari, who came here after attending the U.N. General Assembly session in New York City, was due to fly back to Nigeria this afternoon.

Reagan would ask industries' help

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — Ronald Reagan, contending federal environmental officials are "no growth" advocates, says if elected he'll invite the coal and steel industries to help him rewrite clean-air rules.

Campaigning for votes in high-unemployment coal and steel areas, Reagan backed an easing of environmental standards, saying, "people are ecology too."

The Republican presidential nominee tours a partially closed steel mill here today and meets with steelworkers after asserting on Tuesday that many of the problems facing the steel and coal industries are caused by over-regulation by the federal government.

Returning to a favorite theme, Reagan scoffed at the complexity and severity of federal environmental laws at a Steubenville, Ohio, meeting Tuesday with representatives of employers and employees in the steel and coal industries — insisting that more atmospheric contamination is due to natural processes than to manmade pollution.

As an example, Reagan said that the eruption of the Mount St. Helens volcano earlier this year put more sulfur dioxide in the air than "all automobiles and things of that nature over the past ten years."

Reagan also said oil slicks have been occurring naturally off the coast of California for centuries, long before drilling by oil companies.

And he defended his earlier claim — made fun of by Sen. Edward Kennedy at the Democratic convention — that trees are responsible for most of the nitrogen oxide in the atmosphere.

Reagan suggested that the billions of dollars he said had been spent in meeting government clean-air requirements to reduce nitrogen oxide emissions had been wasted.

Reagan was told by steel industry representatives that they needed capital to modernize their plants and different depreciation methods for getting tax breaks for large investments in equipment.

And coal industry representatives at the same meeting claimed that Environmental Protection Agency regulations were driving high-sulfur Ohio coal off the market, resulting in thousands of layoffs.

Reagan told the group he had no instant solutions, but alleged that EPA regulators "have gone beyond the point of seeing the environment protected. What they believe in is no growth."

Reagan said that "progress and productivity are

directly related to the use of energy." He promised the two industry groups that if he wins the White House in November, he would conduct a review of environmental regulations and "I will turn to your industries for help in coming up with reasonable rules."

After arriving in Youngstown Tuesday night, Reagan met privately with a group of local labor leaders and unemployed steelworkers.

"Our goal is to get the governor (Reagan) into places where he usually doesn't go and try to elect him on the basis of the fact that he was a labor leader," Michael Balzano, a local Reagan worker and labor leader, told reporters.

Reagan is a former president of the Screen Actors Guild.

Earlier Tuesday, Reagan campaigned in a Polish-American neighborhood in Philadelphia and addressed a rally at a shopping mall in a nearby suburb before heading to coal and steel country.

While campaigning in Pennsylvania, Reagan said that President Carter "owes the country an apology"

Actors on job despite contract rejection

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Americans are closer to discovering who shot J.R. as more actors, including "Dallas" star Larry Hagman, were called back to work after the longest strike by actors in movie and television history.

Hagman, who plays TV's most hated oil man and most loved villain was told with the rest of CBS-TV's "Dallas" cast to report to work next Monday by Lorimar Productions.

Returning to work on videotaped shows Tuesday were Carroll O'Connor of "Archie Bunker's Place" and Bonnie Franklin of "One Day at a Time." They were back on sets despite their union local's rejection of a proposed contract negotiated during the 11-week strike that began on July 21.

The American Federation of Television and Radio Artists' Los Angeles chapter on Monday rejected the contract by a 228-220 vote and asked the union's national board to rescind an interim back-to-work order.

Muskie denies his public speeches are political

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie has launched a public campaign in defense of the Carter administration's foreign policy, but he says he is not engaged in a partisan pursuit.

"You have an awfully suspicious mind," the former Maine senator said Tuesday when the question of politics was raised by reporters.

He then offered a lengthy defense of his speech-making and said "the secretary of state ought not to be muzzled."

Muskie quit his Senate seat from Maine five months ago to succeed Cyrus R. Vance. He said at the start he intended to be the principal spokesman for U.S. foreign policy.

In August, before the Democratic convention, Muskie made speeches in San Francisco and Los Angeles in which he defended President Carter's arms control policies while criticizing the Republicans' call for military superiority over the Soviet Union.

Since then, he has made speeches in Pittsburgh, Minneapolis and Memphis, and plans appearances on Saturday in South Bend, Ind., and next Tuesday in Ann Arbor, Mich., and Buffalo.

The State Department is paying for the out-of-town trips. Security guards and administrative personnel travel with Muskie. Officials said they would try to determine how much expense was involved.

"They are regarded by us as the kind of speeches a secretary of state normally makes," said John H. Trattner, the department spokesman.

Ninth Soviet on trial in six weeks

MOSCOW (AP) — Viktor Kapitanchuk, a 35-year-old religious activist, went on trial in Moscow today charged with anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda, Tass reported.

His was the ninth in a spate of dissident trials over the past six weeks. The charge carries a maximum penalty of seven years in labor camps and five years in internal exile.

Kapitanchuk, an icon restorer who was arrested March 12, had been a founding member of the Christian Committee for the Defense of the Rights of Believers, an underground organization that documented alleged repression of religious believers in the Soviet Union.

Another member, Russian Orthodox priest Gleb Yakunin, was sentenced late last month to five years in camps and five in internal exile.

For that reason, Trattner said, the costs are met by the department and not Carter campaign organizations. Muskie also dismissed any suggestions of partisanship.

"To the extent that the issues involve the welfare of our people in the foreign policy field, in that sense," he said, "they are political with a small 'p.' But there is no partisan note to any of the discussions."

In his Memphis speech Muskie defended Carter's arms control and defense policies and said it would be costly and impossible to try to gain military superiority over the Soviet Union.

He criticized those who would look back "to a simpler world" and said that striving for superiority would be "a waste-

ful and wanton effort." Muskie made no mention in the speech of Ronald Reagan, even while seeming to criticize policies advanced by the Republican presidential candidate.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Davis of Lubbock grieve during Tuesday's graveside services for their son, DPS trooper Jerry Don Davis. Davis was killed Oct. 5 near Slaton, Texas, while making a traffic stop. (AP Laserphoto)

Slaying suspect arrested day of trooper's funeral

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — The day a slain state trooper was laid to rest here, the suspect who had eluded police throughout Texas was apprehended and arrested in a rural Kansas town.

Texas and Kansas authorities were negotiating Tuesday night to transport Billy Wayne Alexander Jr. back to Texas after he waived extradition.

The suspect, wanted in the shooting death of Jerry Don Davis, offered no resistance and was unarmed when he was arrested early Tuesday evening in Liberal, Kan., Department of Public Safety officials said.

Alexander, 21, had been named in a capital murder warrant issued Monday morning by a justice of the peace in Lubbock.

A couple from Lowell, Kan., was in the car with Alexander at the time of arrest, DPS officials said, but said the couple had not been charged. Police withheld all other information.

Davis, 25, was found slumped over the wheel of his squad car in Slaton, near here, Sunday night with a bullet wound in his head. His service revolver was still in his holster.

One of the two ministers delivering

the eulogy in the small Lubbock church packed with hundreds of mourners quoted scriptures supporting capital punishment for the trooper's "assassin."

Law enforcement officers from Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico attended the service. One-third of the seats were reserved for DPS officers.

Davis' mother was presented with the United States flag that had been draped over her son's coffin. A seven-man honor guard fired a 21-gun salute and a lone trumpeter played taps.

Authorities had combed the state for two days and issued a tri-state bulletin looking for Alexander, whose drivers license was found in Davis' car, DPS officials said.

Davis had notified his dispatcher by radio that he had stopped a vehicle for speeding, and "that was the last contact," Todd said.

The trooper had radioed in the license plate of the stopped vehicle, a car with stolen plates later found abandoned by DPS officers.

Two witnesses to the shooting were located by other identification found in Davis' car, said a Lubbock County

District Attorney's office spokesman. The two men were questioned and released on material witness bond, he said.

DPS Director James Adams traveled here from Austin Monday to coordinate the search.

Friends and relatives of Davis, who had never married, said he had been obsessed with becoming a highway patrolman, even as a 12-year-old boy.

After working in several Texas cities in various facets of police work, Davis' wish came true. He was commissioned a DPS officer in May 1979 and was assigned to Slaton.



Jerry Don Davis

Use of throw-down gun admitted

HOUSTON (AP) — A former Houston police officer admits he picked up a throw-down gun placed next to a dying Louisiana teen-ager but says he put it back down minutes later, according to a federal court deposition.

The sworn statement of Norvel Holloway was read Tuesday to jurors hearing a civil suit filed by the family of Randall Webster charging wrongful death and violation of civil rights.

Webster, 17, was shot in February 1977 after he climbed out of stolen van following a high-speed chase by police. An investigation later found a gun had been planted next to the victim's body.

Holloway, former officers Danny Mays and J.T. Olin confronted the youth. Olin later became a key government witness in the trial of Holloway and Mays, both convicted of perjury and conspiracy in the coverage of Webster's death.

Holloway, Mays, Olin, former officer William E. Byrd, former Lt. Paul D. Dillon, former officer J.T.

Estes and the City of Houston have been named as defendants in the \$2 million suit.

The deposition said Byrd offered a throw-down gun to Holloway, who now lives in Arkansas.

However, he said, "I told him it was their (Mays' and Olin's) shooting and their mess," the deposition said.

Holloway said he walked over to the body and picked up the gun and kept it. "I didn't know a decision (about using the weapon) had been made. I don't know why I did it. I just wasn't thinking."

He said he walked back and placed the gun on Webster's right side, but not exactly where he had found it.

According to the deposition, Holloway called the use of throw-down guns as a "necessary evil" in case an officer shot a burlary suspect he mistakenly thought was armed.

He said he had heard about throw-down guns often

during his six years with the Houston Police Department and "they had been a part of police work long before I came on the scene."

Holloway said as he walked away from the stolen van Olin told him that Mays had shot the youth.

"Tommy told me he (Mays) was hitting Webster on the head with his gun and it accidentally went off. He (Olin) said he (Webster) didn't have a gun," the deposition said.

Dillon also told jurors the use of throw-down guns was mentioned during police training as a way to protect officers who had killed an unarmed suspect.

"I'm sure it wasn't on any lesson plan or anything, but it would be casually mentioned," Dillon said.

Mays was called to testify but refused to answer any questions other than his name and address, citing his Fifth Amendment rights against self-incrimination.

The youth's father, John Russell Webster, also testified he came to Houston on three separate occasions to try to find out why his son was killed.

He said homicide officers wouldn't discuss why his son was shot in the back of the head, why the gun next to his son's body was empty and why empty drug packages were found in the youth's personal belongings.

The only correspondence from the city were bills for ambulance and hospital services, he said.

Air Force will admit no link between silo blast, illnesses

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The Air Force maintains there is no link between the blast at the Titan II missile silo and health problems still reported by area residents.

About 30 of the 179 residents of Guy said they became ill from breathing sour-smelling fumes after the blast Sept. 19. The community is about six miles southeast of Damascus, near the devastated silo.

"We have no reason to believe that it is related to the missile complex," Capt. Ken Garrett, public affairs officer at Little Rock Air Force Base, said Tuesday.

Garrett said the Air Force has no explanation for why the people near the site of the missile explosion got sick.

"We are continuing with our water sampling, air sampling, we have not found a correlation between the people who say they're sick and the events that happened at the (missile) complex," Garrett said.

Dr. Robert Young, the director of the state Health Department, says his preliminary study of the cause of the illnesses is inconclusive. But interviews with 70 Guy residents showed 21 had symptoms similar to those caused by exposure to nitrogen oxides, he said.

The Air Force issued a statement Monday saying military officials interpreted Young's findings as meaning that he found "no correlation" between the complaints of illness and symptoms of breathing nitrogen tetroxide fumes.

Young has invited the national Center for Disease Control in Atlanta to send a research team to Arkansas for a more detailed study of the illnesses.

Young said Air Force officials had admitted to him at a meeting in Washington last week that they didn't know how far toxic fumes from the explosion had spread.

The Air Force had said that any toxic fumes released in the missile leak had burned off in the silo, and that there was no contamination of the atmosphere.

"We believe that a majority of toxic materials were burned off in the silo," Garrett said. Whether any escaped is unknown, he said.

While the debate about the illnesses continued, Air Force personnel worked on the cleanup of the area around the silo.

About 100 Air Force personnel, on their hands and knees, combed the grass in the pastures that surround the silo Tuesday for the tiny bits of debris that were blown out of the silo in the blast.

The small pieces of metal, asphalt and concrete were collected in wheelbarrows and hauled away. Air Force officials said heavy equipment would be required to remove some of the larger hunks of debris.

Negotiations are under way between the Air Force and Energy Systems Co. Inc. to transport wastes from the devastated missile silo to El Dorado for incineration. Company president Melvin Bell said Tuesday that none of the highly volatile nitrogen tetroxide would be involved in any shipments.

An official with the state Pollution Control and Ecology Department said Tuesday that the Air Force was to submit a plan to transport the material. The plan must be approved by the department before any wastes are transported.

Dumping standards sought

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — One-fourth of the radioactive material dumped off the nation's coasts is leaking, and strict standards should be set before any dumping resumes, witnesses told a congressional panel.

"We don't want to rely on luck in the future," said David Hawkins, of the Environmental Protection Agency on Tuesday.

Hawkins was among a dozen witnesses testifying at a hearing on ocean dumping of radioactive wastes held here by the House Subcommittee on Environment, Energy and Natural Resources.

There has been no detrimental effect on the nation's health from 25 years of dumping, and probably won't be in the future, but a quarter of the barrels are leaking, he said.

Other witnesses cautioned against resuming ocean dumping of radioactive wastes without strict standards.

Rep. John Burton, D-Calif., described the 50 dumps off the nation's coasts as a "radioactive dumping ring around the country." He charged federal authorities with failing to compile an inventory of what has been dumped and where. All witnesses agreed federal record keeping had been "shoddy."

The major dumpsite is the 300-square-mile tract off the Farallon Islands, about 25 miles from San Francisco. About 45,000 55-gallon barrels were tossed overboard there between 1946 and 1970.

Another site, about 140 miles southeast of Sandy Hook, N.J., includes the remains of the nuclear reactor from the submarine U.S.S. Seawolf. Although this site contains fewer barrels of wastes, it has more radioactivity, the committee was told.

Some witnesses said they were concerned over a Navy proposal to scuttle old nuclear submarines in the Pacific, possibly off the Mendocino County coast. However, scientists from the conservationist and anti-dumping Oceanic Society said the wastes present no hazard.

R. Jackson Davis of the University of California at Santa Cruz disputed EPA findings, saying radiation from the dumps has contaminated edible fish and the situation is a "cause not for alarm, but for definite concern."

"If we put radiation in the ocean, it's going to return to us in the fish we eat," Davis said.

Hawkins said Davis made "errors in analysis" in reaching his conclusions.

The Oceanic Society panel of scientists said EPA studies of fish caught off the Farallons and Delaware "contain no convincing evidence of a serious present or future threat to aquatic or human health.... It seems probably that the peak release of the radioactive material has occurred in the past."

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Evening TV Schedule



Plantation Life

Lesley Ann Warren stars as Sarah Kendrick, the strong-willed mistress of a great Southern plantation, who endures personal triumphs and tragedies in "Beulah Land," a three-part miniseries continuing tonight and Thursday on NBC, Channel 2.

In tonight's segment, a severe shortage of cash and a warehouse fire threaten Sarah's hold on Beulah Land, but it is during one of her philandering husband's long absences that she faces a greater personal crisis when she falls in love with a handsome portrait painter from the North.

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 8, 1980

Programs subject to change without notice

	KMID Midland CABLE 3	KOSA Odessa CABLE 8	KMOM Mojave CABLE 9	S.I.N. Spanish CABLE 10	KTVT Fort Worth CABLE 11	KERA Dallas CABLE 13	KXTX Dallas CABLE 4
6:00	News NBC News	News M.A.S.H.	Joker's Wild Family Feud	Aprendiendo Cristina	Kotter Happy Days	Electric Co. MacNeil	Star Trek
7:00	Real People	More Wild Wild West	National League	Bazan Mi Dulce	Guns Smoke	News Day Portfolio	Rockford Files
8:00	NBC Movie: "Beulah"	CBS Movie: "Portrait"	Champion- ship Series	Charylin Loco Valdes	Movie: "Sole"	Arthur Miller	Make A Deal News
9:00	Land Part 2	Of An Escort		Colorina 24 Horas	Survivor		700 Club
10:00	News Tonight	News Campaign	You Bet Life	Noche	M.T. Moore Bob Newhart	"The"	Late Movie:
11:00	Tomorrow	CBS Late Movie	Love Boat	Cinema II: "Hora Y"	Late Movie: "C. Chan"	Children's Hour	"Night Passage"
12:00		"Golden Needles"	Pol. Woman	Media De Balazos	In Egypt News	Government Government	



Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Thursday, October 9, 1980

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Former Beatle and musician superstar John Lennon was born on this day. Career developments are in the spotlight throughout the coming year, and money becomes more plentiful. Joint trusts could contribute quite a bit more than expected, and a big vacation may be part of the picture. An enthusiastic and outgoing nature makes you the life of most any party, but others could show resentment if you are always the center of attention. Share the limelight with mate, loved ones.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A new release can be found for some past frustrations. Emphasis is on developing a natural artistic talent. A respected associate may pay you a surprising compliment.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Show greater forethought when scheduling leisure-time activities. Look for inexpensive ways to have fun. If work seems a little oppressive today, get out and about.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Get details in writing if something sounds too good to be true. A friend may be able to pull a few strings on your behalf. Show your appreciation in deeds as well as words.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You find that love is for keeps now. Follow through on new ideas, interesting suggestions. Concentration and diligence pay off handsomely at work.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Loyalty can keep you from exploring a new opportunity. You will make the right decision. Loved ones react to requests in a positive way, but will resist any direct orders.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A love relationship needs nurturing. Some answers can be found by talking with young people. Now is the time to settle down and deal with family responsibilities, obligations.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Mate, romantic partner may demand greater freedom of action. Increase income without risking savings. Trust your intuition! Family

members are supportive.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): If shopping, try to buy only essentials. Give your best at work! Higher-up may be thinking about changes in job assignments. Be friendly, but not pushy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Optimism leads you in the right direction. Creative self-expression can make things happen. Keep any diet or health resolutions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Marital and business ties take on a deeper significance. Joint financial investments are favored. Be sure of your facts before making a presentation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Startling developments could have a beneficial effect on personal affairs. Buy objects that will beautify home surroundings. Business meetings could reveal a need to work overtime.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A methodical approach to a complicated business matter will pay off handsomely. Reserve more time for someone who is both sensitive and imaginative.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

1980 by Chicago Tribune

North-South vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
 ♠ A Q 9
 ♥ J 8 6 2
 ♦ Q 10 6
 ♣ K Q 7

WEST **EAST**
 ♠ 8 2 ♠ 6 5 3
 ♥ K Q 10 4 ♥ A 9 7 3
 ♦ A 9 7 4 ♦ K 8 2
 ♣ 9 5 3 ♣ 10 8 2

SOUTH
 ♠ K J 10 7 4
 ♥ 5
 ♦ J 5 3
 ♣ A 1 6 4

The bidding:
 North East South West
 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
 1 NT Pass 2 ♠ Pass
 2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
 4 ♠ Pass Pass Pass
 Opening lead: King of ♠.

South, declarer at four spades, checked his losers and found only three. Somewhere along the line, he had forgotten to learn to count his winners, to see if there were ten tricks for the taking.

Since his only four-card suit was not biddable, North elected to open with the "convenient" bid of one club. After his partner's one spade response, North decided that a rebid of one no trump would be more descriptive than a raise to two spades with only three-card support and a completely balanced hand. However, when South supported clubs, North felt it was time to reveal his spade holding. He subsequently accepted his partner's invitation because of the solid honors he had in South's long suits, and, as a result, a good four spade contract was reached.

West led the king of hearts and continued with the queen, which declarer ruffed. South could see only two diamond losers in addition to the heart he had already lost, so he proceeded to draw trumps in three rounds. Now he set about trying to establish a diamond trick by leading low from his hand

toward dummy. However, West was alert. He rose with the ace of diamonds and led the ten of hearts, forcing declarer to ruff with his last trump. When East won the king of diamonds, the defenders still had a heart to cash for a one-trick set.

Declarer should have realized that he would not have time to set up a diamond winner. Instead, dummy's high trumps should have suggested the possibility of a dummy reversal.

After ruffing the second heart, correct technique is to lead a low trump to the nine and ruff another heart. The king of clubs serves as an entry to dummy for a third heart ruff. Declarer overtakes his king of spades with dummy's ace and draws the outstanding trump with the

queen, discarding a diamond from his hand. Now he can cash three more club tricks for his contract. In all, declarer scores three ruffs, three trumps and four clubs—and although he doesn't make a diamond trick, he does fulfill his contract!

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal bridge format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four-Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a scorepad, send \$1.75 to "Goren-Four Deal," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWS-PAPERBOOKS.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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61				62			63				
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67				68			69				

- Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe
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- ACROSS**
- Narrow strip of wood
 - Demure
 - Serious
 - Viewing device of a kind
 - Express theatrically
 - Exhausts
 - Peddlers' vehicles
 - Decimal base
 - Arabian gulf
 - Impulse
 - Large spoon
 - Celebrity
 - Overwhelming
 - Informal speech
 - Behold, in Italia
 - Oh, woel!
 - Almondlike nut
 - Bar seat
 - Cozy place
 - Winglike parts
 - Particle of matter
 - Tend a furnace
 - Peak in the Sierra Nevada
 - 14,025 ft.
 - Voice range
 - Xude
 - Picasso prop
 - Fail to see
 - Misbehavior
 - Resinous substance
 - Italian poet
 - Fire
 - Bring upon oneself
 - Transferred
 - Intended
 - Stout relative
 - Family member in France
 - Bluish
 - On even keel
 - Action spot
 - Shooting gallery; Fr.
 - Essential part
 - Spreads out
 - Thumbs up
 - Safe
 - Khayyam
 - Tennis king
 - Diminutive ending
 - Thing at law
 - "— 17"
 - Autumn quencher
 - Reputiated
 - City on Puget Sound
 - Mil. abbr.
 - Stinging weed
 - Seaport in Brasil
 - Bread spread
 - Disguise
 - Italian family
 - Squabble
 - Easter symbol
 - M*A*S*H first name
 - Utter lovingly
 - Store event
 - Radio noise
 - Declare
 - Musical directive
 - Instrument board
 - Overjoy
 - Subsequently
 - Thick hair
 - Cuzco native
 - Stupely
 - of Wight
 - Grant
 - Obscure
 - A Gershwin
 - Hiatus

Answer On Market Page

HEATHCLIFF



"IT'S A TRICK, YOUR HONOR... THE WITNESS IS PERFECTLY SANE!"

MARMADUKE



"I'm not only going to yield... I'm going the other way!"

DENNIS THE MENACE



"THERE'S NOTHIN' WRONG WITH MY APPETITE THAT A BOWL OF CHILI COULDN'T FIX."

PEANUTS

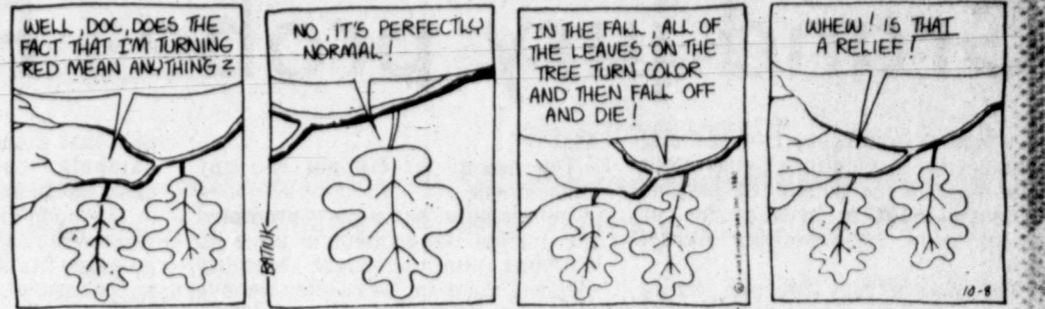


THE BETTER HALF



"Sure, that's a real word! I heard Howard Cosell use it!"

FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NANCY



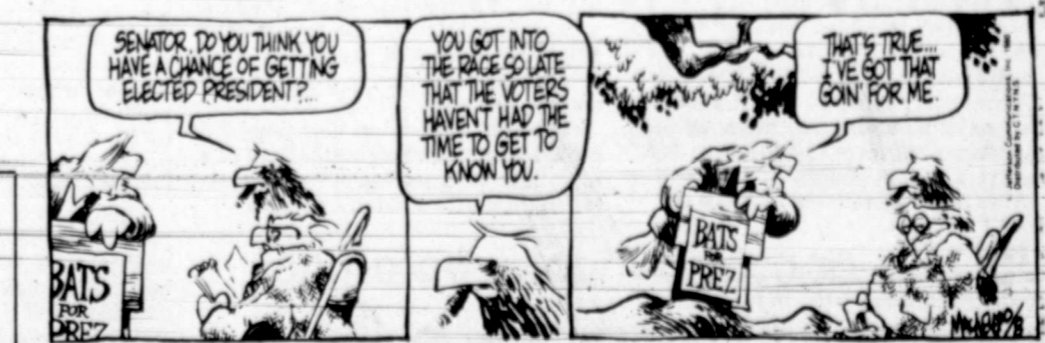
STEVE CANYON



ANDY CAPP



SHOE



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN, M.D.



Grand jury probes Frito-Lay peanut oil purchase

A federal grand jury is examining whether the Agriculture Department sold millions of pounds of surplus peanut oil in 1977 to Frito-Lay, Inc., at prices below the prevailing market price.

The Wall Street Journal, citing "sources close to the case," said Tuesday that the jury also may hear evidence indicating that Frito-Lay later resold the oil at a profit rather than following up on its pledge to use the oil to make snack foods.

Frito-Lay is a subsidiary of PepsiCo Inc.

In a report Sunday on the grand jury investigation, the Dallas Morning News said the panel was trying to determine if Sens. Richard Stone, D-Fla., and Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., and Rep. Dawson Mathis, D-Ga., and Atlanta lawyer Charles Kirbo, a political adviser to President Carter and trustee of the Carter family's peanut warehouse, were connected to the deal.

The newspaper did not cite any connections.

But the published reports prompted the Justice Department to issue an unusual announcement Monday clearing Stone in the case on the eve of Tuesday's Democratic runoff primary in Florida. Stone lost the runoff Tuesday to state insurance commissioner Bill Gunter, becoming the fourth incumbent senator defeated in primaries this year.

Philip Heymann, assistant attorney general in charge of the Justice Department's criminal division, said that Stone is "not the target or the subject of the investigation." Heymann said that while the Justice Department normally declines comment in such cases, it felt it was proper and appropriate out of fairness to Stone to make the statement because of the runoff election.

The Miami Herald reported Monday

day that Stone had to cancel some campaign appearances Sunday to clear up the matter.

"I wouldn't mind this at all if it was three weeks ago," Stone said. "What gives me fits is for it to come out, with no chance of clarification, the day before the election. In a 50-50 election, that could turn it."

Talmadge is chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, and Stone is member of that panel. Mathis is a member of the House Agriculture Committee.

In 1977 Stone sent the Agriculture Department a letter, also signed by Talmadge, that recommended the department's peanut oil surplus be sold overseas.

Stone said he felt his 1977 recommendation was a good one, but that the Agriculture Department turned around and sold the oil in domestic markets.

Kirbo and Mathis were unavailable for comment.

Talmadge, campaigning for reelection in Georgia on Monday, said, "I haven't assisted anyone in securing peanut oil. I urged the Department of Agriculture to sell off their surplus commodities to any willing buyer. I don't know who bought them."

The grand jury investigation involves the Nov. 3, 1977, sale of 78.1 million pounds of peanut oil to Frito-Lay by Camilla Cotton Oil Co. of Camilla, Ga., for \$16.8 million.

The sale to Frito-Lay came almost immediately after Camilla, an oil processor, purchased the surplus oil for \$15.8 million from the Commodity Credit Corp., an agency of the Agriculture Department.

PepsiCo, in a statement released from its Purchase, N.Y., headquarters, said it has cooperated with federal investigators, adding that the investigation resulted "from materi-

als uncovered by Frito-Lay in 1978 in an intensive internal investigation."

"Frito-Lay, PepsiCo and their respective employees have been told they are not targets of the grand jury investigation," PepsiCo said.

At the time of the transaction, the same amount of peanut oil would have sold for \$18.4 million on the open market, although prices almost doubled within three months.

Frito-Lay spokesman Joe McCann said in Dallas that "while it was a very large deal, and very unusual, it did not appear sinister."

He said a 1978 internal audit by Frito-Lay "uncovered very suspicious behavior on the part of someone in our commodities department." The employee was fired, and Frito-Lay waged a successful civil lawsuit against him for damages in a case that was sealed by the judge involved, according to McCann. Even before the civil suit was concluded, Frito-

Lay turned over all of its documents to the Justice Department for a possible criminal investigation, he said.

McCann said Frito-Lay used most of the oil and hoped to get an extension on the government's requirement that the company take delivery within 90 days, "but when we found we would not get an extension we traded off the rest domestically." The Agriculture Department requires buyers of commodity stocks to use them commercially and not speculate with them for trading profits.

In December 1977, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said preliminary studies of the deal indicated normal sales procedures were followed.

A separate investigation by department auditors disclosed there was little policy coordination among agencies responsible for commodity sales and criticized the lack of written guidelines for setting prices.

Uranium prospectors said endangering cattle, water

AUSTIN (AP) — Some uranium prospectors are "thumbing their nose at everybody" and endangering cattle and underground water in South Texas, the Texas Mining Council's attorney says.

The council voted Tuesday to recommend legislation giving a state agency — probably the Railroad Commission — power to regulate the drilling of uranium exploration holes.

David Cullen of Houston, the council's lawyer, said uranium companies drilled 21,000 exploration holes in 1979.

He said it was "reasonable to assume" that most holes penetrated the water table and many hit salt water formations.

"Obviously, these circumstances can provide a significant threat to fresh groundwater resources," Cullen reported.

In addition, he said, the holes are wide enough for cattle to step into, and "that's part of the problem that brought it to the attention of the council."

Jerry Hill of the Railroad Commission's surface mining division said there had been complaints from South Texas, where uranium activity is concentrated.

Cullen said state law failed to make clear whether the commission or the Department of Water Resources had authority to regulate the drilling of uranium exploration holes.

"Because it has fallen through the cracks, apparently some operators are thumbing their nose at everybody," he said.

The council also urged the 1981 Legislature to instruct state agencies to expedite all regulatory actions involving synthetic fuel projects.

This, Cullen said, could later be used as evidence that Texas was, in fact, committed to giving quick treatment to applications for such projects.

Congress has created a "TVA-type" government corporation for synthetic fuels development and authorized \$78 billion for development of the necessary technology.

Priority will be given to applications from concerns proposing synthetic fuel projects in states that have shown they intend to expedite regulatory activities for the projects.

Texas has large lignite deposits, which Cullen said would be "one of the primary sources of synthetic fuels."

Most farmers feeling financial bind

WASHINGTON (AP) — A closer look at prices paid by farmers for some items they need to produce the nation's food and fiber helps illustrate the financial bind many, if not most, are feeling this year.

Obviously, an operator who has stayed free of debt, who has not had crop yields riddled by hot, dry weather and who has weathered the ups and downs of this year's cattle and hog market may be planning to head for a warm, sandy beach this winter.

But the rank-and-file farmer, just as any other consumer, for years has been hit by inflation. Things just keep getting more expensive.

The Agriculture Department issues a report each month that, based on scientific surveys,

purports to tell how much corn or wheat or cotton or other commodity were worth averaged nationally at the farm, compared to the previous month and to a year ago.

The report also includes average prices of items that farmers buy to use in their business — seed, tractors, combines and feeder pigs, for instance.

Farmers' net income is down this year. One big reason is that prices they pay for items they need to produce crops and livestock have increased faster than prices they get for what they sell.

Some economists argue that some of the figures can be misleading because not all farmers buy tractors and many other high-priced items listed on the "expense" side of the report. But neither do all farmers sell cattle, hogs, cotton, grain and many other commodities that are used in compiling national figures for "prices received" by farmers.

The monthly report, despite its failings, still provides some of the most reliable figures used by the government to show how prices on the farm change from one period to another.

For example, the latest report, issued on Sept. 30, showed that the

index of prices farmers received for commodities they sold rose 1.9 percent in September, compared to August. The index also was up 8.8 percent from a year earlier.

Comparatively, the index paid by farmers for commodities and services, interest, taxes and wages was up 1.1 percent from August, the report

But looking at the entire year, the "prices paid" index was 12 percent above a year earlier — compared to the 8.8 percent bulge in the "prices received" index. And, as any farmer knows, there have been many months in which prices received declined steadily while the expenses kept on rising.

Estimates due this week on '80 corn, bean crops

WASHINGTON (AP) — Later this week the Agriculture Department will release new 1980 crop production estimates, which should help nail down how much corn and some other key commodities the United States will have available in the coming year.

The estimates will be particularly watched for corn and soybeans. The wheat crop has virtually all been harvested and is a record. But the other grains are led by corn and — although they are actually oilseeds — soybeans, which are still some weeks away from farmers' bins.

The department's Crop Reporting Board will issue its new production estimates after 3 p.m. EDT on Friday.

For months, including previous official estimates by the government, it has been apparent 1980 output of some of the most important crops, including corn, soybeans and cotton, would be down sharply from last year because of summer heat and drought.

But the report on Friday, which will be based on surveys made around the first of this month, should help provide further authenticity to the U.S. supply outlook for the coming year.

Naturally, the closer one is to the end of a crop season, the easier it is to predict yields.

Thus, every scrap of information is used to help determine crop supplies and demands, including daily and weekly weather reports.

A weekly report issued by the gov-

ernment on Tuesday is an example. It said farmers generally have had a run of good weather lately and that harvests have progressed accordingly.

Drought and hot weather earlier reduced yields sharply in much of the country, but crops that were able to survive and even prosper seem to be maturing well ahead of killing frosts.

The Joint Agricultural Weather Facility, which is operated by the departments of Commerce and Agriculture, said that while most American farmers enjoyed "excellent harvest conditions" during the week of Sept. 29-Oct. 5, rain continued to hamper harvests in some areas.

"The warm weather in the West and cool temperatures in the East aided the harvest and fall field work in most regions," the report said. "In the Southeast, however, rainfall totals of 1 to 3 inches slowed harvest activity from eastern Texas to the Carolinas."

"This rain benefited fall pastures and helped counter the soil moisture deficit."

In the major corn states, the corn crop was reported to be 96 percent mature, 10 percentage points ahead of a year ago. Further, the report said, about 29 percent of corn has been harvested, compared to about 12 percent a year ago.

Soybeans and cotton also were reported to be maturing well ahead of a year ago, with the harvest progressing in all major producing states.

Fertilizer use down

WASHINGTON (AP) — The fertilizer industry says the summer drought and a "wait-and-see attitude" among farmers and retailers have contributed to a sharp decline in fertilizer use from a year ago.

According to The Fertilizer Institute, which represents the industry, fertilizer "disappearance" in July and August — the first two months of the fertilizer marketing year — was down by 6 percent from a year earlier.

Edwin M. Wheeler, president of the institute, said, "Uneasiness among farmers over delayed wheat planting operations and dry weather that has singed summer crops definitely have affected early fall fertilizer demand."

Soviets buy more grain

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has bought additional U.S. grain for delivery in 1980-81, says the Agriculture Department.

Officials said Monday the latest sale involved 150,000 metric tons of wheat. That raised to more than 7.7 million metric tons — 2.88 million of wheat and 4.82 million of corn — the total that Russia has bought for delivery in the year that began Oct. 1.

Under terms of a five-year agreement, now in its final year, Russia can buy up to eight million metric tons of U.S. wheat and corn annually. President Carter exempted that provision when he embargoed further grain sales to the Soviet Union last Jan. 4 in response to its invasion of Afghanistan.

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2-pc. looted grow sleepers in polyester. Sizes 1-6X.

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Misses' Petite Average Tall Queen Petite Average

PROPORTIONED PANTS

4.96 5.66

Our 5.99-6.99 Ponte knit polyester with pull-on waistband.

Men's Boys' Sizes

STRIPED TUBES

Our Regular 97¢

Original acrylic nylon or Orlon nylon-polyester. Striped top. Knit to fit.

Women's Sizes

TERRY SLIPPERS

Our Regular 1.77

Pair

Women's 5-band sluffs, of washable cotton terry. Color choice.

VANISH

48-OUNCE VANISH

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2-pc. looted grow sleepers in polyester. Sizes 1-6X.

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200 Napkins

58¢

Pkg. 200. White. Luncheon size.

SOFTSOAP

9 Fl. Oz.

1.17

Liquid soap in pump dispenser.

LISTERINE

24 Fl. Oz.

1.78

Antiseptic mouth wash and gargle.

CREAMER

9 Fl. Oz.

1.97

Non-dairy cream for rich coffee!

PEANUTS

12 Oz. Net Wt.

97¢

Dry-roasted, salt-free, nutritious treat!

PILLOW CASES

20x26 Irregulars

88¢

Irregular solid color pillow case.

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128

Our 1.97

Fabric blends in reversible multi-colors. 24x45.

FASHION JEWELRY

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2.93

Tailored look gold or silver color earrings, necklaces and bracelets.

TRASH LINERS

Our Regular 1.97

Pkg.

Pkg. of 25. 30-gallon trash cans. 1.5 mil plastic.

Chicken Fried Steak, Whipped Potatoes, Gravy, Vegetable, Roll/Butter and 10 oz. Coca Cola **\$2.27**

USDA's annual outlook conference to probe U.S. agricultural policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department's 57th annual outlook conference will be held here next month and "promises to be a stimulating event," say its sponsors.

John C. Roney, conference director, described it this way in a preliminary program now being distributed:

"In addition to the topics generally covered at the conference, there will be a day's worth of discussion devoted to the directions for U.S. agricultural policy in the 1980s. USDA leaders and prominent speakers from the private sector will probe topics including trade and development, resources and conservation, research, food programs and farm policy."

The conference will be held Nov. 17-20.

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Andrus tired of capital's 'silly games'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cecil Andrus has had it with Washington. He says one term as a Cabinet secretary is enough.

The former Idaho governor, who four years ago became President Carter's secretary of interior, says he's tired of the "silly games they play" in Washington.

He's tired of the pressure, the endless compromises, the expensive lifestyle and "too many has-beens on the social circuit."

"When I was governor, I could implement a decision quickly," Andrus said in an interview with The Associated Press. "I could even implement a poor decision. I could call up the state police or the national guard and they'd say, 'Yes, sir.'"

"Here you can't even implement a good decision in a timely fashion."

A tall, balding man of 49, Andrus was sitting in a large paneled office that overlooks the Lincoln Memorial. Pictures of his wife and three daughters are scattered on his desk. He sports a gold Jimmy Carter pin in his lapel.

Andrus said he told the president when he accepted the job that he would stay only one term, that his decision is no reflection on Carter, that he wants to spend more time with two daughters who have health problems.

He is one of several administration officials — including inflation fighter Alfred Kahn and ACTION director Sam Brown — who have said they're leaving, regardless of the outcome of the election.

Before he moved to Washington, Andrus had the lowest income of any of Carter's Cabinet officials. Still, he insists his \$33,000 governor's salary went further than the \$69,630 he makes now.

"As governor, they gave me a nice house and a car," he said. "They paid the utility bills. They paid everything but the grocery bills. My wife had a housekeeper and a cook. We had people who took care of the yard."

Now he gets only the car — a leased Oldsmobile.

As for his fancy title, Andrus said: "Big deal. You become a member of the president's Cabinet, one of 13 or 14 people in the world. My wife says that every Wednesday night she sees me dragging the garbage cans up the driveway. You mow your own lawn. You've got a title, but it doesn't make that much difference."

Andrus said he worked as many hours as governor as he does as

interior secretary, but the pressures in Washington are more intense.

"In Idaho, you have a controversy brewing over grazing lands or the Teton Dam collapses," he said. "You're intensely involved in that issue for 24 hours a day for a period of time."

"But here, you can have eight or 10 disasters going on at the same time, and you have to piece yourself both physically and mentally to deal with them."

Another frustration is constantly compromising to get bills passed.

"There is no credit ever given for success," Andrus said. "In this city, there is no clear success. It's just varying degrees of defeat. You go through the legislative track on the (Capitol) Hill and get a piece of the package. That's not success... The frustration is you never get a good clean bite at a problem."

"I didn't win all my battles with the Idaho legislature. But it was clear cut. You'd get the answer quickly."

Still, he has enjoyed the challenge of being a Cabinet secretary.

"It's like playing 100 games of chess, and you're one person playing against the other hundred, and you have to run around and make all your moves. It's competitive and fascinating, but tiring. I've enjoyed it, but I'm not going to dedicate my life to it. I need to let my beard grow and let the cobwebs clear out of my head."

The Interior Department is the nation's principal conservation agency. It is responsible for most of the government's land and natural resources, energy and mineral reserves, Indian reservations, national parks and fish and wildlife.

As governor, Andrus became a folk hero when he appeared in television ads promoting the Idaho potato. Now he says he is considering running again for the job he calls "the best political job in the whole world."

Lighting a cigarette, Andrus said of his decision to return to Idaho: "The lifestyle is more relaxed. The humidity is between 9 and 15 percent. The people are friendlier. It's a different atmosphere."

"The reason you people live here is you don't know any better. And that's fine because I don't want a crowd out there."

Chocolate-maker's apprentice sticky-fingered

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — The Swiss, who guard their industrial secrets as closely as they do other people's money, have arrested a 20-year-old chocolate-maker's apprentice who tried to sell his employer's formulas to foreign powers, the Justice Ministry said Friday.

A ministry spokesman said the apprentice copied

about 40 recipes from the firm's files, then offered them and knowledge of production methods to the Soviet Union, East Germany, China and Saudi Arabia.

The ministry did not name the firm or the apprentice, who will be charged with economic espionage.

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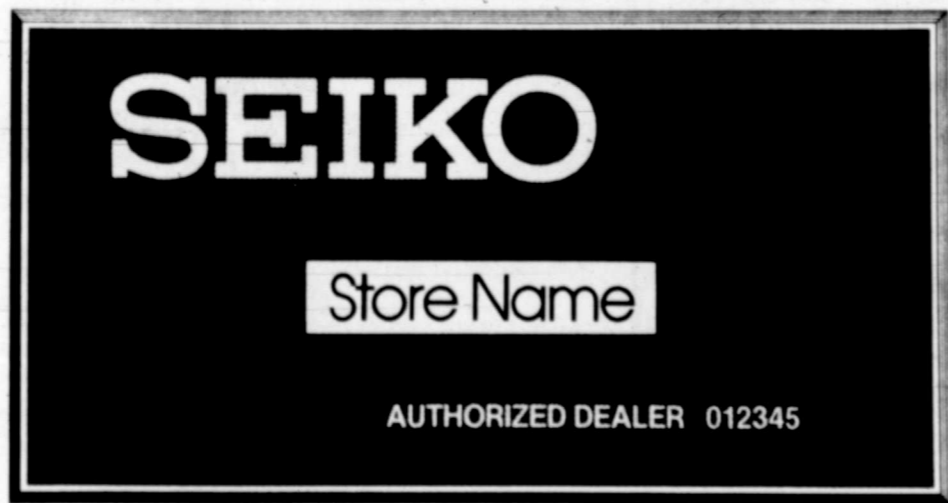
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pendent importer must open the watch and engrave or stamp the proper identification on the movement and the case to meet U.S. Customs regulations. There goes the protective factory seal. And damage can occur if filings or dust get into the watch itself. In fact, any damage caused by unauthorized tampering with or opening the watch invalidates the Seiko warranty. So you must decide whether you're interested in gambling, or, buying a high quality Seiko watch.

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Carpenter out of low budget horror movies

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — New York City, 1997. Manhattan is a walled maximum security prison for the criminal forces who lost the civil war with the U.S. Police Force. Air Force One is rigged to crash-land on the island, and the President becomes a hostage...

Such is the grim vision of John Carpenter in "Escape from New York," his new movie for Avco Embassy Pictures. Quite a departure for Carpenter, heretofore the creator of low-budget thrillers like "Halloween" and "The Fog."

One of the few games in town because of the actors' strike (a waiver had been granted by the Screen Actors Guild), the film had been shooting all over town on Carpenter's unaccustomed three-month schedule. I caught up with him in the catacombs of the Wilton Theater, a lovely old movie palace now deserted and in danger of the wrecker's ball.

The director finished consulting with the crew in a shattered basement room and responded to the question of the film's cost: "It's more than the entire cost of my other six pictures — \$7 million."

Carpenter, a Bowling Green, Ky., native and graduate of USC cinema school, rattled off his credits and their costs: "Dark Star," his first feature in 1974, \$60,000; "Assault on Precinct 13," \$300,000; a TV movie "Someone's Watching Me," \$1 million; "Halloween," a huge, scary hit, \$300,000; the three-hour TV movie "Elvis," \$2.5 million; "The Fog," \$1 million.

"Halloween" and "The Fog" made millions for Avco Embassy, which gave Carpenter the go-ahead for "Escape from New York."

"Actually I wrote it to every 'Dark Star,'" he remarked. "I offered it to before company and was turned down by them all. They were fairly polite

about it, but the reasons were pretty much the same: it was too violent, too weird, too strange. It's all of those things, but I don't think it's too much. A bit cynical, perhaps."

The producer of "Escape from New York" is Debra Hill, who also produced Carpenter's low-budget hits. She is the one who hammered out the tough deal with the Screen Actors Guild to allow filming during the strike.

Ms. Hill explained that Carpenter's success hasn't caused him to run wild on costs, as have other young directors.

"This picture is still below the average feature cost today," she said. "It's a very complicated project, involving special effects and visual tricks. We have shot in St. Louis, which doubles as New York, and in Atlanta, where the new subway was ideal for the Police State headquarters."

"Next we go to New York to shoot at the Statue of Liberty and the World Trade Center. John is making the film more reasonably than other directors would because of the way he works."

"I decide what the picture is going to be like before I do it, making storyboards for some of it," he explained. "That allows me to work fast and economically when I get to the shooting. I'm always able to improvise; if the helicopters don't show up, I'll shoot something else. I don't wait around and play catch-up, which is what a lot of directors do."

Carpenter and Hill employ the same efficient crew again and again, and "Escape from New York" is literally a family affair. Star Kurt Russell's wife Season Hubley is in the cast and brother-in-law Larry Franco is co-producer. The cast also includes Carpenter's wife Adrienne Barbeau, as well as Lee Van Cleef, Ernest Borgnine, Donald Pleasance, Isaac Hayes and Harry Dean Stanton.

Russell credits "Elvis" for taking him out of the image as a Disney hero and into adult roles in features. The actor has great faith in Carpenter: "He has a solid basic knowledge of film, a remarkable visual eye, and a keen ability to edit in his head, which is what the great directors did. This picture takes him out of the horror genre and into something that nobody has done before."

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No matter how many of us there are, we all eat from the same loaf, showing that we are all parts of the one body of Christ.

And the Jewish people, all who eat the sacrifices, are united by that act.

What am I trying to say? Am I saying that the idols to whom the heathen bring sacrifices are really alive and are real gods, and that these sacrifices are of some value? No, not at all.

What I am saying is that those who offer-food to these idols are united together in sacrificing to demons, certainly not to God. And I don't want any of you to be partners with demons when you eat the same food, along with the heathen, that has been offered to these idols.

You cannot drink from the cup at the Lord's Table and at Satan's table, too. You cannot eat bread both at the Lord's Table and at Satan's table.

What? Are you tempting the Lord to be angry with you? Are you stronger than He is?

I Corinthians 10:13-22

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Roy Clark to host special

NASHVILLE (AP) — Roy Clark will be host of "Nashville Palace," an all-star special that will also be a pilot for a future variety series on ABC. The one-hour special will be telecast on Saturday, Oct. 25. Among the guests will be Mickey Gilley, Barbara Mandrell, the Oak Ridge Boys, Slim Pickens, comedian Jerry Clower, George Lindsey, and Catherine Bach and Andy Griffith in their singing debuts.

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Powers updates 'Newscasters'

NEW YORK (AP) — Ron Powers says while writing "The Newscasters" — his rather gloomy appraisal of local TV news — "I could feel the bad impulses trickling upward, toward the networks."

Powers says he was concerned at the time that network news executives were about to open the door to the same market researchers who had contributed to "a covert and insidious reversal of the very journalistic process itself" at the local level.

That was nearly four years ago, and Powers says today, "I think now that the network news has a kind of built-in inhibitor against the excesses we see at the local level."

"CBS luckily absorbed this great coterie of news people after World War II," the Pulitzer Prize-winning TV critic and author says, "and they set a standard of dignity for the others to follow. I know now that the guys at the network level have perceived that the news is their signature."

Powers' thesis was, and is, that salespeople for local stations had taken the news from the journalists, "slowly, patiently, gradually, and with such finesse that nobody noticed until it was too late." The result, he maintains, was a nightly local newscast characterized by "showmanship fampant."

He went to great lengths to support the argument, and has just restated the case in a revised edition of "The Newscasters."

Network news has changed since the first edition was published in 1977, Powers notes in the new volume. He adds, however, "It must be stressed that the networks' flirtation with showbiz has, to date, been confined largely to form."

Powers, interviewed since publication of the updated edition, says, "The three network news programs look very much alike, and it's all the more to their advantage to keep the newscasts alike. Both Roone Arledge and Fred Silverman have recognized you can't tamper too much with the news as such."

Powers says some of his concern about the future of network news was based on ABC's decision, in 1977, to turn over the news to Arledge, creator of "ABC's Wide World of Sports" and the network's "NFL Monday Night Football" series.

At about the same time, NBC hired Silverman, the man credited with engineering ABC's ascent to the top in entertainment, as president of the entire network.

"Arledge did change the format some with the three anchors instead of one for 'World News Tonight,' but I think to a lot of people's surprise, he did not turn ABC into a Top 40 news operation. And Silverman did go after the best people for NBC News, like Bill Small from CBS as president of that division."

"Generally," Powers says, "we're still seeing a respectable gulf between what we see at the local and the network levels."

Ron Powers, at 31, was the first television critic to win a Pulitzer.

Born in Hannibal, Mo., Mark Twain's birthplace, Powers graduated from the University of Missouri and went to work as a sports writer for the St. Louis

Post-Dispatch. His assignment as a TV critic began with the Chicago Sun-Times.

Powers has worked in television, as a TV critic for Chicago's WMAQ, and as a news commentator for WNET, the public station in New York.

"The Newscasters" is founded largely on in-depth interviews with network superstars like Barbara Walters, Walter Cronkite and Mike Wallace, though Powers' concentration is on the local news.

"Non-journalists are making increasingly more decisions in television news," he says, "and not only the consultants, but others — Broadway agents, Wall Street lawyers."

"Many have attached themselves to young talent, and they're making the entry-level decisions, determining what kind of people come into television news."

Powers says he's convinced the problem he perceives is not one of bad intention. "I think there's always been an impulse in television to do it right. I think they're waiting for a signal from outside, from the audience."

"I do lay a lot of the blame on the people who write about television," Powers says. "Critics say, 'Yes, we do pay attention to the news, but nobody cares when we write about it.'"

"I think all you can do is open the topic for discussion," he says. "There is a cottage industry of people who are looking seriously at the medium. And I do think in my book I have shown there are standards, there is a way to compare."

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At a news Tuesday night lent Middle hotel, Newt will launch today again work.

The law re NBC is give tunity to r story, Newt suit will be f or without a in New York ges and M said.

Accordin Newton, 37, eral grand gation into ship with re ized crime l Penosi.

Newton sa tives aske months ago terview to d si. He decli he feared a story woul tations fo Newton said "I do kno Newton said denied that.

However, he knew not si's backgr that he had on. Asked if Penosi had he said, "I know."

Earlier, quoted a, "Tonight Johnny Car bidder for could have the NBC sto

On Tuesd Newton sa cused him be as wron last night. I he doesn't t to do with

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3209 N. Midkiff
Phone calls will not be accepted.

WANTED General Manager
with background in business administration and plastics.
Send resume to:
Box 1127
Big Spring, TX 79720

CHEERFUL individual, no office skills or experience needed for small local office. I will train. Maturity a plus. Full time position. Also position open for weekends and fill ins. Apply Tuesday through Friday, 11am - 2pm. See Ejon at 603 W. Ohio; Room 3

FRY COOK DAYS
Hours 9:30 am to 4 pm
Monday thru Friday
Starting pay according to experience.
GOLDEN SKILLET
908 Andrews Hwy

CLERK TYPIST
For sales and clerical work. Good company benefits, paid hospitalization and profit sharing. Call for appointment:
Rose Marie Ward
Midland Map Company
682-1603

NEED EXTRA MONEY
Work Evenings 6:00 to 9:00 P.M. Weekdays
Saturdays 1:00 to 6:00 P.M.
CALL:
Dale Lower 682-5311

Full charge secretary/bookkeeper.
Heavy oil and gas experience. One girl office. Vacations, holidays, insurance, etc. Apply to:
Box M-4
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

FINANCIAL EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Growing company needs experienced financial secretary with top skills. Applicant should be proficient in composition, statistical typing and accounting fundamentals. Short-hand helpful.
Excellent benefits include: parking, medical and dental insurance, etc.
Gail Rowland
NRM Petroleum Corporation
684-7871

Help Wanted

SENIOR ACCOUNTANT JOINT INTEREST BILLING
Immediate opening for individual to work with payout statements, net profit statements, and billings on operated joint ventures; will monitor joint interest properties. Accounting degree as well as contract interpretation and joint interest billings experience preferred. Supervise three accountants.

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PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR
Prefer individual with experience.

QUALITY CONTROL MANAGER
Five years related work experience. Ability to establish A.Q.L. for consumer electronics.

TEST TECHNICIAN
Electronic test experience and/or equivalent training preferred.

DRAFTSMAN
Mechanical, 2-3 years experience. \$20 - 22K. Fee paid. Call Judi. ConTech Employment 684-5868/563-0838.

WANTED
Reliable, mature lady with previous experience for housekeeping and care of two year old. Must have own transportation and also current references.
FIRST Christian Church is in need of sitters for Sunday mornings and evenings throughout the week. For more information call 682-5451.

CASHIERS WAITRESSES
Full or part time
HOLIDAY INN WEST
3904 W. Wall

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MERIT FOOD STORES NOW HIRING STORE PERSONNEL
Competitive starting wages, management opportunities. Health insurance, profit sharing, and uniforms furnished.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY
Wanted for our office a dependable person who likes dealing with people. Must be mature and have sense of humor. Fun office and flexible hours. Typing approximately 30 wpm, 8-7, salary depending on experience. ConTech Employment, 703-B Indiana, 684-5868 call Connie.

CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT
Supervising general construction in gasoline plants installing dehydration units, field compressor, etc. Must be willing to relocate in Texas panhandle area. Reply to:
Box M-6
% Midland Reporter Telegram
P. O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

PART TIME HELP WANTED
Food Dept. - during lunch hours. Good pay and benefits. Apply in person at:
KRESGE
Monday thru Friday.

HOUSEKEEPERS and Cooks needed
2101 W. Wall, 684-6681, 563-1142.
EXPERIENCED grill cook needed. Good benefits. Good money. Apply in person. Warfield Truck Terminal, 1-20 and Elm 1788.

SHAKEY'S needs BARTENDERS 18 or older NIGHT COOKS 16 or older \$3.50 hour-5 til midnight
Please apply in person after 5pm.
3305 Andrews Hwy
LUBY'S CAFETERIA
2510 W. Louisiana
Immediate Opening
PASTRY & RANGE COOKS
Good pay, no late hours, paid vacations, and profit sharing.
APPLY IN PERSON
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
SAMBO'S RESTAURANT
Now hiring cooks, waitresses/waiters, full and part time, all shifts. Excellent benefits, insurance and paid vacations.
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3201 Andrews Hwy
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See: Mr. Jim Schfessler

Help Wanted

Facilities Engineer
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Apply in person at the Employment Center of Texas Instruments at Interstate 20 & Farm Road 1788, Midland, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED
An equal opportunity employer M/F

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15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted

DRAFTSPERSON Professional opportunity for experienced draftsman. Responsible for product engineering sketches through completed drawings.

DRILCO INDUSTRIAL Division of Smith International, Inc. 3100 Garden City Highway • 8915-683-5431 • P. O. Box 3135 • Midland, Texas 79702

CAFETERIAS Town & Country Shopping Center TAKING APPLICATIONS PART TIME FULL TIME

COMMAND PERFORMANCE World's largest chain of total hair care salons is expanding in Midland-Odessa.

INSTALLER Tall City TV Cable Co. is seeking a full time installer. Will require pole climbing, wiring houses with coax cable.

Line Mechanic Honda of Midland has an opening for a permanent Line Mechanic with at least two years experience.

Driscoll's Gifts, Inc. is interviewing for a Sales Assistant. Call for Appointment 684-5751

ACCOUNTANT Rapidly expanding independent oil and gas company has immediate opening for staff accountant.

N R M PETROLEUM CORPORATION 684-7871 GAS SCOUT AND GAS CONTRACTS ASSISTANT

SECRETARY Immediate opening for secretary-administrative assistant in Odessa central office.

LANDSCAPE CONSTRUCTION, AND LAWN MAINTENANCE HELP NEEDED.

TREE LINE LANDSCAPE CONSTRUCTION, INC. 563-4025 8-5

30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles

SAFE BUY USED CARS INFLATION SAVERS 1976 Ford F-250 Crew Cab Range XL1 pig. power, air, radio, wets. Extra clean. Stk. No. 99-A. \$3495

WE BUY LATE MODEL USED CARS! DOTSON DATSUN, INC. 2903 W. Wall 694-9558

NEW 1980 BUICK REGAL MUST SELL! Reduced to \$7395 \$595 DOWN

1981 Cars & Trucks now available for immediate delivery! ROGERS FORD

TOP DOLLAR PAID ON THE SPOT USED CARS Call Larry Howe

1979 Pontiac Firebirds \$4999 12 Mo. 12,000 Mile Warranty

1979 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Pickup Fully Loaded DIESEL ENGINE \$6995

FOR SALE 1975 Monte Carlo New tires, one owner. And OE built-in dishwasher, never been used.

1977 Mercury Marquis Braugham 4 door, Mint Condition, all luxury features.

1977 Corvette BLACK W/BLOCK INTERIOR LOADED 697-5224 before noon or 694-5552

BUDGET RENT-A-CAR For Sale 1980 Buick Regal T-top, Am/FM stereo, cruise control.

4 Wheel Drive Vehicles 1980 Jeep C-5. White with black cloth top. 694-4061

Trucks & Tractors 1977 El Camino. Call after 5 pm, 682-5502

1978 280Z White with spoiler kit. 16,300 miles. One owner. Call 684-5766 or 697-6515

30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles

Berg Motor Co. 3205 W. Wall 'The Going Concern' 694-7741 or 563-1479

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Want to sell... 41 FRIGIDARE... 42 SER... 43 OFFICE... 44 HARDWARE... 45 FURNITURE... 46 REFRIGERATORS... 47 PATIO... 48 GARAGE... 49 AIRPLANES... 50 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES... 51 GARAGE SALES... 52 AIRPLANES... 53 TRUCKS & MOTORS... 54 GARAGE SALES... 55 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES... 56 GARAGE SALES... 57 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES... 58 GARAGE SALES... 59 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES... 60 GARAGE SALES... 61 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES... 62 GARAGE SALES... 63 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES... 64 GARAGE SALES... 65 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES... 66 GARAGE SALES... 67 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES... 68 GARAGE SALES... 69 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES... 70 GARAGE SALES... 71 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES... 72 GARAGE SALES... 73 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES... 74 GARAGE SALES... 75 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES... 76 GARAGE SALES... 77 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES... 78 GARAGE SALES... 79 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES... 80 GARAGE SALES... 81 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES... 82 GARAGE SALES... 83 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES... 84 GARAGE SALES... 85 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES... 86 GARAGE SALES... 87 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES... 88 GARAGE SALES... 89 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES... 90 GARAGE SALES... 91 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES... 92 GARAGE SALES... 93 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES... 94 GARAGE SALES... 95 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES... 96 GARAGE SALES... 97 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES... 98 GARAGE SALES... 99 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES... 100 GARAGE SALES...

OILFIELD - CONTRACTORS - EQUIPMENT AUCTION

NOVEMBER 12 - 10:00 A.M.

BROWN OIL TOOL YARD

Midland-Odessa

NELSON & CO. AUCTIONEER

A SELLING FORCE

L. H. NELSON TXS-070-0089 • AMARILLO, TEXAS

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL LANHAM NELSON

806-358-4821
No. 10 Wellington Park-C
Amarillo, Texas 79102

CONSIGNMENTS ACCEPTED

41 Miscellaneous

FRIGIDAIRE 1980 portable dishwasher, \$230; set of bunk beds, \$125; large chest of drawers, \$100. 684-4295.

FOR sale, garage door opener, fiberglass camper shell, battery, tool box for wide bed pickup. Call after 6, 694-9981.

MONGOOSE bicycle for sale, 18 months old, \$90. Also Imperial. Excellent condition. \$35. Call 682-0163 after 4.

GET extra cash for Christmas-let me buy your baby things, furniture, clothes, nursery accessories, etc. Call Big Spring 263-0017 for appointment.

AUTHORIZED Dealer, White's Metal Detectors, Hutch's 682-4166, 684-4299 nights and weekends. Service guaranteed.

Use Freight Trailers
Transport International Pool will sell dry van, 40' to 45', some pumps and floats. Call Bill 817-336-4700.

42 Household Goods

FLAT size bed, 4 years old, \$100. Call 684-8242.

New overstuff gold couch and love seat. \$500. Call 697-9801 after 5.

43 Sporting Goods

RUGER pistol 22 auto, 4 inch barrel, \$100. Savage 20 gauge pump shotgun, \$100. 682-6667.

ATTENTION SPORTSMEN: For quality work come by Western Taxidermy, 30 E. West Industrial Loop, 683-6299.

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FOR sale, Ruger mini-1455, Ruger m-77 22.50, Remington 1100 12 ga., Winchester m-23, 26 ga., Winchester 101 12 and 20 ga., Colt Python 327 Browning Hi-Power 9mm, 694-7478 after 5.

43 Sporting Goods

FLATLANDERS SKI CLUB GARAGE SALE
Sat., Oct. 11, 8am-6pm
2707 W. Louisiana, Midland
Ski Equipment & Clothing

44 Antiques & Art

BAWCOMS ROUNDUP ANTIQUES SHOW & SALE
is coming to Midland
October 17-18-19
MIDLAND CIVIC CENTER
Dealers from across the country selling: Diamonds, silver, jewelry, clocks, porcelains, bronzes, lamps, art-cut glass, paintings, art objects, oriental, furniture, primitives, music boxes, linens, advertising material, -too much to list.
DON'T MISS THIS GREAT SHOW!
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45 Musical Instruments

FOR sale Baldwin grand piano, 6 feet. Fruitwood finish. Call 682-4578.

STEREO with turntable, 8-track, Am/Fm radio, plus speakers, \$100. Call 697-2820 between 5-8 weekdays, weekdays.

TWO FJI Peavey concert speakers, one C8000 Brooster amplifier, one 1200 stereo Peavey mixer, \$1100. William, 683-5468. After 5, 682-8448.

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