

Board Approves Tax-Office Relocation

BY PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

The Hereford Independent School District tax collector's office will be moved from its downtown location at 321 N. Sampson to the school administration building when 2,300 square feet are added to the administrative facility, the HISD Board of Trustees announced Monday during their monthly meeting.

A plan was approved by the board to add to the south end of the administration building at 700 Union near the high school. The board meeting room will be located and two special education offices

will be added during the construction, which likely will be completed by Oct. 1.

The board Monday discussed the possibility of finding a new downtown location for the tax office but approved its relocation to the administration building for convenience reasons. The present office will be torn down to create bank parking space.

"There are some people who think it ought to be downtown," board member David Pruitt said. "But we're running short of time and we need to make a decision. I hope we have explored the other possibilities."

Clark Andrews, who headed the board meeting due to the absence of James Gentry, board president, added, "I'm sure we haven't checked everything but we have checked all the possibilities we know about."

The board unanimously approved a motion by Pruitt to follow a plan suitable to the school administration for moving the tax office and adding onto the present building.

In executive session Monday, the board approved the expulsion of two junior high school students for disciplinary infractions.

Roy Barber, Deaf Smith TSTA Insurance Committee chairman, submitted a proposal to purchase health insurance, \$5000 term life insurance and \$5000 accidental death and dismemberment insurance for all HISD employees.

Seventy-four per cent of the HISD employees have no access to any other group insurance, according to Barber, who presented figures to the board to consider.

There are 123 married couples (246 employees) in the school system, 96 single employees and 74 married employees with

unemployed spouses. The total of those who might benefit from the group insurance is 418 of the 566 HISD employees.

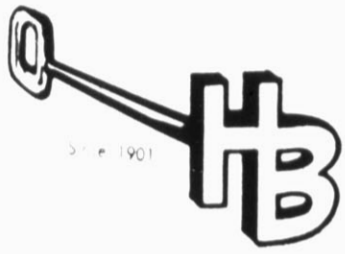
The HISD testing standardized program was explained by five counselors to the board, general reports were considered and the personnel report was approved in other business.

The board accepted the resignations of Patsy Burnam and Carolyn King at the high school, Phillip Muskrove at La Plata Junior High, Janice Tarr at West Central, Vikki Arnwine at Tierra Blanca, Donna

Anderson at Shirley and Melody Keord at Aikman. The resignations of Susan Robbins, educational diagnostician, and Ruth Robinson, counselor, also were accepted.

The board approved the hiring of Reba Whitley at the high school, Karen Abney at La Plata, Nathan Lockmiller and Rondall Tidmore at Shirley and Donita Newton at Northwest.

The trustees also accepted the bid for Cowboy Chevrolet and Oldsmobile to purchase a 1977 pickup truck for the maintenance department.



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HISD, Others Consolidated

BY PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

Five Texas Voting Rights Act cases have been consolidated under the heading "Hereford Independent School District vs. Griffin Bell" by John R. Brown, Chief Judge of the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals.

Judge Brown Tuesday consolidated the cases, which involve four school districts and the city of Beeville, and appointed a three-judge panel to decide whether the entities are covered by the federal Voting Rights Act.

The judges named to the panel are U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward, U.S. District Judge Patrick E. Higginbotham and Circuit Judge Irving L. Goldberg. No date or location of the hearing has been established but the Fifth Circuit Court is expected to give the case high priority.

Any decision by the panel may be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The school districts involved besides Hereford are Trinity, Midland and Hawkins. The major issue is whether school districts in Texas are political subdivisions as defined by the Voting Rights Act.

The Hereford ISD changed its voting system in 1974 from an at-large to place system with a majority runoff requirement. The office of U.S. Atty. Gen. Bell said the change was discriminatory against language-minority groups within the school district.

Texas was not regulated by the Voting Rights Act of 1965 until 1975 when an amendment to the act made it mandatory for any change in voting methods or procedures adopted since 1972 to be reported to the U.S. Atty. General's office.

Female Artists To Display Works At HOF

Ninety original paintings and sculpture by some of America's most notable female artists will be displayed here during a three-day show, beginning Thursday at the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage.

Participating in the show will be Women Artists of the American West, who will convene here for their annual meeting. Art buyers from throughout the West have indicated interest in attending the art sale.

"This is an opportunity for area residents to view truly outstanding work," said Margaret Formby, president of the Hall of Fame. Admission for the show is free.

Kenneth Swatt, nationally known western artist and member of the Hall's board of directors, will serve as official judge. Donna Vanderzee, president of the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, will be honorary judge.

Coordinating the art show will be Pamela Harr of Clarkston, Wash., and Pam Trotter of Hereford. Officers and directors of WAOAW will attend the business meeting with Penny Onstott of Los Angeles presiding. Joan Wright of Sylmar, Calif., is art show chairman.

(See FEMALE ARTISTS, Page 2)

The Hereford ISD filed a lawsuit against Bell in Jan., 1977, then won a judgment in March at Lubbock District Judge Woodward ruled that the Hereford ISD was not a political subdivision as defined by the VRA.

The act defines the term as a political entity which registers voters. School districts and cities in Texas do not.

The Justice Department had said that once a state is covered by the act, every entity in the state is covered by the act.

After Woodward ruled that Hereford was not subject to the pre-clearance provision of the act, a similar case involving the city council election at Beeville emerged. Woodward then decided to hold his judgment until Judge Brown could appoint a three-judge court to hear the Hereford case.

The consolidation according to Richard Green, attorney for the Hereford ISD, is advantageous because of "judicial economy and efficiency."

"Instead of having five different panels scattered around the state, we are now going to have the one panel decide the same issue. It will save a lot of time and save taxpayers money."

Tom Choate, special assistant to the Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill, expressed similar gratification. He was unaware of the consolidation until contacted by the Hereford Brand this morning.

"It's great, I'm glad to hear it. The issue needs to be resolved," Choate said. "There's no sense resolving it on a peace-meal basis. The issue will be decided at once and there won't be a bunch of conflicting decisions by panels of different courts."

Choate said the state's attorney general's office is acting as an amicus, a "friend of the court."

"We are supporting the Hereford Independent School District's position. We certainly have interest in helping these political entities."



Just Staying Dry

Jean Marie Dwyer, 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Dwyer of Hereford, had to seek the protection of an umbrella during Monday's rain. Rain continued to fall sporadically Monday evening, Tuesday morning and Tuesday night, leaving .58 inches of moisture

in Hereford. Jean Marie has put her umbrella away, at least temporarily, as skies cleared this morning with only a 20 per cent chance of moisture predicted for tonight. Highs today are expected to be in the low 70's. [Photo by Paul Sims]

Superintendent Speaks at PTSO Meeting Middle School Concept Outlined

A current proposal to reorganize the school campuses was outlined by Supt. Harrell Holder Monday night when he appeared as guest speaker for the Parent-Teacher-Student organization.

The meeting closed out the club year for the PTSO and new officers were elected for the 1977-78 school year. Cameron Gault was named president. Other new officers are Mrs. Edward Allison, first vice president; Mrs. Bill Lyles, second VP; Mrs. Eddie Reinauer, secretary; Dennis Farley, treasurer; and R.C. Hoelscher, parliamentarian.

At a special school board meeting the latter part of April, Dr. Holder had presented a plan to move the ninth grades into high school, have the 6-7-8 grades at Stanton and La Plata schools, and placing the kindergarten through fifth-grade pupils from Shirley at other elementary buildings. This would free the Shirley campus as an annex for high school.

The superintendent also posed an alternate plan at the PTSO meeting, which was held in the high school library. This plan would involve placing all 7-8 grade students at La Plata and utilizing Stanton as an adjunct to the high school with ninth graders being placed on that campus. Elementary campuses would remain the same under this plan.

Holder explained that the "middle school concept", having grades 6-8 at La Plata and Stanton, would allow all children to have an extra period in the day for language arts and still have a class for an elective. The state requires that 55-minute periods, within the framework of a six-period day, be held for all high school students and this includes the ninth grade.

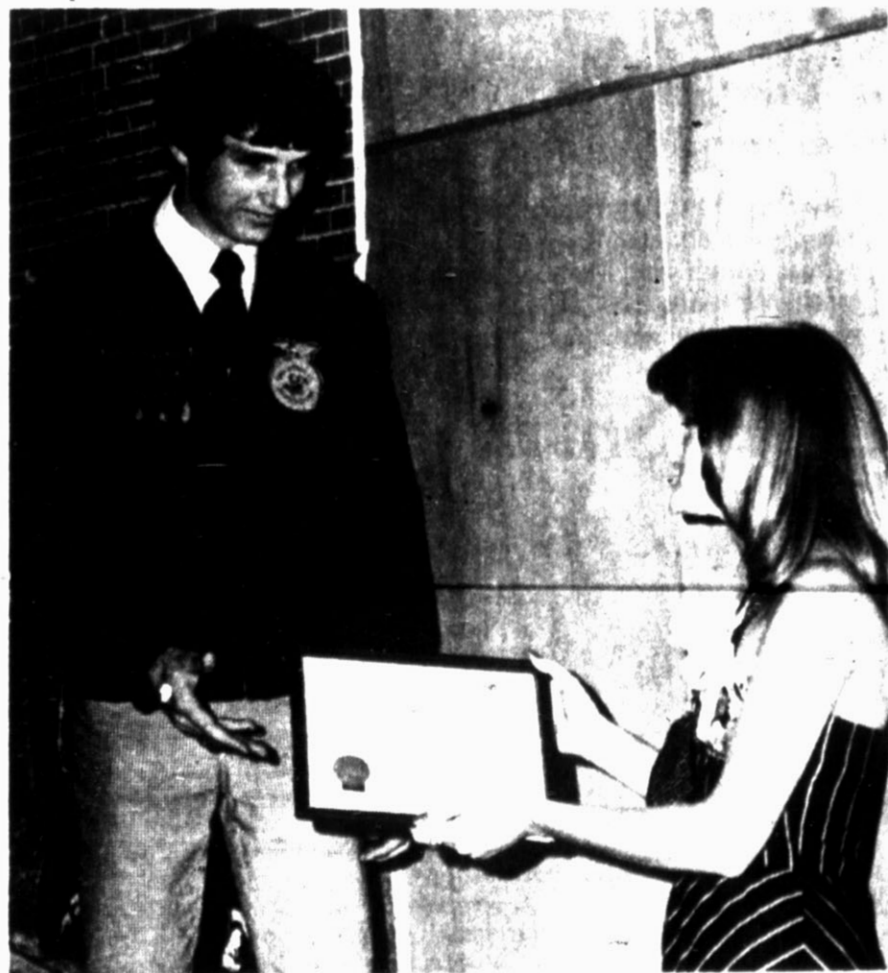
Under the new plan, the 7-8 graders would have a seven-period day. The superintendent says this is an attempt to give children additional specialized instruction in language arts-whether

enriched or at the remedial level.

Dr. Holder listed the overall advantages of the system to the school district as being: (1) Elimination of one administrative unit, (2) Savings of up to \$60,000 a year, (3) Overall language arts benefits, (4) Longrange solution to desegregation, and (5) Elimination of the last ethnically identifiable school (Shirley). Disadvantages listed were (1) facilities would need renovating, (2) Some concepts would have to be revamped, and (3) Some transportation problems might result.

In more detail, Dr. Holder listed some advantages for the sixth grade student. These included: A more advanced curriculum; accelerated courses in language arts, math and science; increased opportunity for electives; specialized instruction, and orchestra instruction combined.

(See MIDDLE SCHOOL, Page 2)



Dekalb Award Winner

Doug Reinart, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Reinart of Hereford accepts a certificate from Hereford FFA Sweetheart Lynette Andrews naming him as the winner of the coveted DeKalb Award during the 43rd Annual FFA Parent and Member Banquet Tuesday night. The nationally-recognized award is presented to individuals who have posted outstanding achievements in scholastic ability and productivity. Reinart has increased his net worth from a beginning figure of approximately \$900 to over \$12,000 during his four year membership in the Hereford FFA. [Photo By Jim Steiert]

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Doug Reinart, a senior honor student at Hereford High School was recognized for accomplishments in four separate fields and received the coveted DeKalb Award during the 43rd Annual Hereford FFA Parent and Member Banquet at the HHS cafeteria last night.

THE SON OF Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Reinart of Hereford, the local FFA president was singled out for

accomplishments in scholarship, beef production and diversified livestock operations, in addition to being recognized as a member of various chapter teams during the academic year.

Reinart received the premiere prize of the night in the form of the DeKalb Award, a nationally-recognized award which is presented to a student in agriculture who displays the highest academic and productive achievements.

A member of the Hereford FFA for the past four years, he has expanded his operations to include numerous livestock

enterprises.

He started in the FFA program with a net worth of approximately \$900, and has attained a current net worth of over \$12,000.

NAMED STAR LONE Star farmer for 1976, he was also a recipient of the Santa Fe Scholarship Award and was the high point individual in livestock judging at the Houston Livestock Show in 1976.

Reinart, 18, has listed his goal as attaining the American Farmer Degree, the highest possible in FFA.

(See FFA BANQUET, Page 2)

Inside Today

Obituary.....	2
Sports.....	4, 5
Comics & TV.....	6
Society.....	6, 7
Classified.....	8, 9

update wednesday

US Won't Accept Taiwan Ambassador

WASHINGTON (AP) The United States, anxious to preserve its fragile relationship with the People's Republic of China, has refused for the past two years to accept the appointment of a new ambassador from Taiwan, according to administration sources.

The officials say U.S. acceptance of a new ambassador could be interpreted as Peking's sign that the United States is deferring fulfillment of its goal of normalizing relations with the mainland.

For the same reason, the Carter administration has decided not to replace career diplomat Leonard Unger, U.S. ambassador in Taipei since 1974, officials said.

54 Servicemen Die in Air Crash

TEL AVIV (AP) An Israeli air force helicopter crashed in the occupied West Bank and all 54 servicemen aboard were killed, the military announced today.

European Trip Excites US Allies

WASHINGTON (AP) President Carter's trip to Europe stirred off "a trail of excitement" among U.S. allies and helped restore American moral leadership in the world, says the top White House foreign policy adviser.

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Attorney Generals Disapprove Switch

By The Associated Press
Attorneys general in many states disapprove of General Motors' plan to switch the company's engine switch problem, as the law enforcement officials say they will press suits against the company.

Only three states have accepted the GM offer: Ohio, Ark. Gov. William Brown and Florida. Brown met last week with 23 state officials to argue for a better deal for engine switch victims.

GM installed Chevrolet engines in some Oldsmobiles, Pontiacs and Buicks.

Suits in New York, Texas and Florida were settled the last week in April with acceptance of the GM offer. But suits are pending in Arkansas, Louisiana, Alabama, Wisconsin, Kentucky, California, Rhode Island, Illinois, North Carolina and Ohio.

Officials in other states have threatened to file suits.

Weather

West Texas. Considerable morning cloudiness becoming partly cloudy during afternoon hours through Thursday.

Scattered showers and thunderstorms over most sections tonight and Thursday.

Lows tonight mostly in the 50s except mid 40s in the mountains. Highs Thursday in the 70s north to low 80s south except low 90s in Big Bend valleys.

Cowgirls Get Rodeo in Blood, Says Young Irving Bull Rider

BY G.C. NIEMAN

Why does a girl climb aboard a bull or a bronc?

"I feel rodeo is in my blood," says Leah Haley of Irving. "I have a certain drive that has to be satisfied."

Leah may not be the typical cowgirl who'll be competing in Hereford's Hall of Fame Rodeo here this weekend, but some of her thoughts are sure to reflect those of other girls who work at other jobs and still find time to follow the Girls Rodeo Association circuit.

Miss Haley has been riding in rodeos for about six years, starting when she was a freshman in high school. During her four years in high school, she belonged to the North Texas High School Rodeo Association, winning numerous awards, and trophies in high school rodeos.

"GRA became a large part of my life in 1975," recalls the youthful rider. "I found it required a lot of time, money and travel. Having to hold a fulltime job and make rodeos on the weekend is pretty horrendous, but I sure look forward to those weekends."

Leah went to Jim Shouder's Rodeo Riding School in the summer of 1976 and thinks it is an experience she'll never forget. "Jim is a fantastic teacher and encouraged us so much... I can see why he was a consistent winner."

Up until now Leah says she has sustained only minor bumps and bruises "in the rodeo business." In her senior year in high school, she received a bump that split her chin open in three places. That only caused a short absence from the arena, however.

"The people in GRA and the girls I meet at the show make it all seem worthwhile, no matter how my rides turn out. They have showed me a part of rodeo which is so unlike any other sport," declares Leah. "The cooperative attitude, the lending of time, equipment and encouragement—they put rodeo above all other sports I know."

"You're not competing against other riders so much as competing against yourself and the animal you've drawn. Self determination and concentration are a must—the experience and knowledge comes with time," she added.

Riding bulls and bareback broncs are Leah's specialties in the rodeo circuit. However, she has also been working on barrel racing and goat tying and opens to gain more experience in these two events this year.

Leah feels she got a good start the first year out of high school and that has increased her desire to be a top performer. In 1975, she placed in the top three in every rodeo she entered. She received a hand-tooled trophy sash at the Fink County Rodeo.

She took first in bull riding at Caddo Mills in the Texas All



Concentration Is A 'Must'

Leah Haley of Irving is scheduled to ride the bulls in Hereford's Hall of Fame All Girl Rodeo here this weekend. Above the awards and prize money, "you've got to have a love of the sport," says Miss Haley. A top performer in high school in the North Texas High School Rodeo Association, she has made her mark in GRA rodeos the past two years.

Obituary

CAROLINE GODMAN

Mrs. Caroline Godman, Ave. G, died at approximately 6 p.m. Tuesday in her home, age 70.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Temple Baptist Church with the Rev. Bozeman, pastor, officiating. Interment will be in Menlo Gardens Cemetery at Canyon Blvd. and West 19th St., Dallas.

Born Jan. 12, 1907 at Scott, Kans., she married B. Godman on Dec. 23, 1929. She was a member of Temple Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sons, Ronald of Lawton, Okla., and Roy B. Jr. of Dallas, two daughters, Mrs. J.B. Thompson of Hereford and Mrs. Barbara Thomas of Sunny Mead, Calif.

She is survived by four nephews, Thomas Orr of Mount Ida, Ark. and Guy Orr of Newton, Kans.; two sisters, Mrs. Isabel Payne of Fort Scott, Mo., and Mrs. Dorothy White of Los Angeles; 17 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday in the funeral home.

Testimony Continues

In Trial

HOUSTON (AP) Paula Cantrell Derese resumed her testimony today in the capital murder trial of Vernon McManus after testifying McManus offered to have her parents sign for a third of the estate and insurance money.

McManus, 34, a former college football coach, is accused in the July 25 deaths of Paul and Mary Cantrell, Mrs. Derese's parents. They were found strangled and slashed in their Baytown home.

Mrs. Derese, 27, has entered a plea of guilty to two lesser murder charges and is scheduled to be sentenced following McManus' trial.

Mrs. Derese testified Tuesday that McManus told her he knew "some people who kill people for money."

"He said he had already made a payment to them and there would be no backing out," she said. "I was supposed to pay him with insurance and estate money."

"How much did he want of that money," prosecutor L.H. Stewart asked.

"A third," Mrs. Derese replied. "I didn't really believe he was serious."

She testified her parents threatened to keep her three-year-old son, Chad, if she left them to rejoin her estranged husband.

She said her father vowed to "take me through every court to get custody of Chad. I believed him."

She said she told McManus she would do anything to be free "and on my own to think for myself."

"Did you think that included murder?" Stewart asked.

"No," she replied. "Vernon just said he knew a way the parents could be taken care of and I'd never have to worry about it again."

Middle School

The seventh and eighth grade students would have the opportunity of the additional class, resulting in the double language arts program. Dr. Hoelder also said his plan would give the 7-8 graders a better opportunity to develop leadership potential.

Advantages to the ninth graders were listed as increased efficiency since 9th grade courses are now taught in three locations, foreign language instruction, improved science program and, with the more efficient program, discipline should be improved.

Most parental concerns, commented Dr. Hoelder, seem to concentrate around the defensible issue of placing ninth graders into a social situation they will be unable to handle. The superintendent pointed out that sixth graders are beginning to get driver's licenses and, in some instances, are dating, and this is not the case with most eighth graders.

Pointing out that "the middle school concept is not innovative," Hoelder said

he hoped it might be possible to take a group of parents to the Irving School District to observe the middle school program firsthand. Classes are structured on grade level that children have little opportunity to meet numbers of other children. He added that much socializing with older or younger children comes from the home and church environment.

Hoelder said some of the teacher concerns seem to center around possible relocation or maintaining their job. He said that no teacher would lose a job, but there would be relocation in some instances. He added that he felt teachers could be reassigned to positions very similar to the position from which they were leaving.

Dr. Hoelder said the hardest moves would be for teachers who had been in the same building for years and perhaps in the same classroom. He said he understood this would not be an easy move, but is looking at the educational

benefit to the student. I feel the professional teacher will be happy to make the necessary adjustments.

When asked about the special education facilities at Shirley Dr. Hoelder said he felt very strongly that these classes would be moved to another school. Similar consideration would be given to the EMR classes near the Shirley campus.

Other business at the PTSO meeting included some changes in the by-laws and a report from Mrs. John Scribbling on selected projects for the coming school year.

Gault presided over the remainder of the meeting and restated the objectives of the PTSO. These include: To promote child readiness; to have communication between teacher, student, parent, school board and administration; to be informed of school policy; to have a representative attend school board meetings and budget hearings; to promote cooperation and unity among all schools in the system.

from page 1

from page 1

FFA Banquet

Lewis Lea of Hereford was also designated as an honorary member of the local FFA chapter for his assistance to the Hereford FFA in providing transportation to livestock shows and for rendering outstanding service to local members. Stan McCabe was recognized as winner

of the Leadership Award and Tobi Turpen was awarded a certificate naming him as the Outstanding Agri. Business man.

THE AGRICULTURE Mechanics Proficiency Award went to Dennis Schelling and Wade Boree received the Swine Production Award.

The Public Speaker Award signified the rapidly expanding role which young women are playing in today's FFA in that it was awarded to Miss LeAnne Hughes. Gary Vogel was recognized as the Star

Greenland and Tom Kernan received the Star Chapter Farmer Award. Jimmy Sims was awarded for his \$1,000 effort in the annual FFA citrus fruit sale here, while second place finisher Joe Monroe and third place winner Tania Wilson were also honored.

MEMBERS OF various chapter teams including radio, dairy products, ag mechanics, swine, chapter conducting, other chapters conducting, livestock, dairy and meats were also recognized.

Lynette Andrews, Hereford FFA Sweetheart, presented the chapter with a sashbook depicting the past year's activities, and was in turn presented a gift on behalf of the chapter.

FFA advisors Marcus Phillips, Bob Ward and Jess Robinson were presented key gifts by the chapter.

The 100 local members and 60 guests in attendance heard the keynote address by Elvin Caraway, Area I Speaking Contest winner.

CARAWAY TOLD HIS audience that FFA members are still facing their greatest challenge, and that members should take advantage of the opportunities offered by their organization to meet the challenge of the future.

FFA is providing a new force, a new motivation for tomorrow's concerned agriculturalists, said Caraway. "There are four goals for success and they include: learning to cooperate with one another; converting cooperation into action; realizing that we each have our own task in life, and doing everything we undertake with enthusiasm. It all boils down to one key element, and that is... being added."

from page 1

Female Artists

The art display will actually be open to the public through June 30.

In further promotion of the WAQAW the Hall of Fame is selling chances for a painting and sculpture to be given away

in a drawing here on Memorial Day, May 30. Tickets priced at \$1 each are now on sale with all proceeds to be given to the Hall of Fame.

The National Cowgirl Hall of Fame is located in the basement of Deaf Smith

County Library. Hours for the art show will be from 12 noon to 3:30 p.m. Thursday and from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The show dates correspond with the Annual Hustlin' Hereford Hall of Fame All-Girls Rodeo.



Honorary Member

Lewis Lea of Hereford is congratulated by FFA President Doug Reinart on being accepted as an honorary member of the local chapter during ceremonies at the annual Parent and Member Banquet last night. Lea was recognized for his assistance to the local FFA program through providing transportation to stock shows and other activities. [Photo By Jim Steiert]

Deaf Smith Residents Enjoy Higher Living Standard

Residents of Deaf Smith County have come a long way in the last 15 years or so. They are earning much more and spending much more than they did then. Are they getting more for their money?

According to the latest figures, the average local family, often without realizing it, is enjoying a much higher standard of living that it did in 1960.

Such is the case in most areas of the country, according to a study made by the Conference Board. It finds that family incomes, over the long run, have more than compensated for the rise in the cost of living, despite the fact that inflation has boosted prices so much during the period that it takes nearly \$18 to buy what could have been bought for \$10 previously.

Locally, as in other communities, the ability to cope with the

higher costs has been due in part to the fact that wages and salaries have also been rising. The other major contributing factor has been the influx of large numbers of married women into the labor force, and the additional paychecks they have brought home.

The market data figures for Deaf Smith County show that net incomes after taxes went from \$7,133 per household in 1960 to \$13,991 by the early part of last year. It was a rise of 96 per cent.

And, as their incomes rose, local residents substantially increased their consumption spending, except in periods of recession.

the pattern of spending by the average American family has undergone considerable change.

Despite steadily increasing prices, the proportion of income that must not be set aside for the basic necessities—food, shelter, household operations and clothing—is smaller than it

was a decade or two ago, notes the Conference Board.

As a result, a larger percentage is left for discretionary spending. It is to be seen in the increased outlays for sporting goods, recreation, television sets, records, travel and the like.

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Raise Bill Awaits OK

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) A \$369 million teacher pay raise bill for which there might not be enough money awaited final House approval today with the Texas State Teachers Association cheering it on.

Representatives first had to work on a package of Senate anti-crime bills before taking final votes on the salary measure and on two teacher retirement bills costing \$213 million over the next two years.

House members tentatively approved the teacher pay raise bill 136-4 late Tuesday afternoon. Senators have yet to act on their companion bill.

If the bill becomes law, the state-subsidized minimum salary for a beginning teacher with a bachelor's degree would rise from \$8,000 now to \$9,024 this fall and \$9,385 the following year.

Three new pay steps would be added to the present 10, and base pay for a teacher with 21 years of service would jump from \$11,780 to \$14,382 next fall.

But teachers in the middle of the salary

scale, with six years of experience, would be raised only from \$10,050 to \$10,622 this fall and \$11,046 in 1978.

Smaller raises are provided for administrators and other non-teaching employees.

The bill is no longer the same as what the House Public Education Committee had approved. It provided only \$64 a year more for beginners and would have phased in over nine years the three new steps at the top of the pay scale. That teacher with 21 years in the classroom would have risen only to \$13,254, then stayed there another three years.

Rep. Tom Massey, D-San Angelo, committee chairman, was one of the four House members who voted against the bill.

The TSTA seemed to have the votes and was fighting, through legislative sponsors, for a \$383 million plan giving across-the-board raises of 6.8 per cent next school year and 5.1 per cent in September 1978.

But its lobbyists used their lunch hour to test amendments that had been made

despite Massey's plea for fiscal responsibility.

We have reached the conclusion that House Bill 1597, as far as dollars are concerned and the distribution of those dollars, is in pretty good shape," announced Rep. DeWitt Hale, D-Corpus Christi, sponsor of the TSTA's substitute. The retirement bill would:

Provide \$104 million to increase benefits for teachers who already have retired by up to \$40, depending on length of service and date of retirement.

Increase benefits for those who will retire this summer and thereafter by 14.3 per cent, financing them with increased contributions by active teachers and the state to the Teachers Retirement System.

Final decisions on school finance, teacher retirement and teacher salaries most likely will be made by a conference committee, working in tandem with the negotiators on the general appropriation bill.

Carter More Conservative Than Wall Streeters Imagined

BY CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—President Carter's stock appears to be rising on Wall Street.

The many economic conservatives in the financial world tended to view Carter during last year's campaign and through his early days in office. But a number of the President's actions recently, notably his withdrawal of the \$50-per-person tax rebate proposal last month—have led Wall Streeters to the conclusion that he is a good deal more conservative on economic mat-

ters than they had earlier believed.

This shift in perception was underscored last Tuesday when Chairman Arthur Burns of the Federal Reserve Board, who is widely known for his conservative viewpoint, made a point of praising Carter.

Burns, in his quarterly report to the Senate Banking Committee, described Carter as "courageous" in putting as much emphasis as he has on fighting inflation.

The federal budget director, Bert Lance, reported the same

day that members of the administration had begun having monthly luncheon meetings with Burns.

As one broker succinctly put it: "Personally I'm a lot happier with the Russians calling Carter names and Burns praising him than I would be if it were the other way around."

A good many market analysts, meanwhile, maintained that the revised image of Carter was helping the stock market.

Despite rising interest rates and an unfavorable wholesale-price report for April, the Dow

Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 9.84 to 936.74 in the past week.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index climbed 1.05 to 99.49, and the New York Stock Exchange composite index of more than 1,500 common stocks was up .65 at 54.31.

Big Board volume averaged 21.21 million shares a day, up from 19.55 million the week before.

The Dow gained ground in each of the week's first four sessions, staying on the plus side Thursday despite the

government's report that the wholesale price index rose at a two-digit annual rate for the third consecutive month in April.

The average did give up some of its gains with a 6.70-point drop on Friday, after the Fed issued weekly figures that showed the money supply continuing to expand a good deal faster than the central bank wants it to.

Among those analysts maintaining that the market has benefited from a shift in the perception of Carter was Kenneth W. Johnson at Piper, Jaffray & Hopwood.

"The whole tone lately has been that Carter isn't the free-spending type of politician some people had feared he might be," he said.

Merrill Lynch Economics maintained in a recent report: "Prospects for the economy took a definite turn for the better in mid-April with the scrapping of the rebate portion of the Carter Administration's stimulus program."

The firm maintains that the move increased the chances of stable economic growth this year. "Inflation rates are now also expected to be slightly lower this year and next, but a moderate uptrend remains likely."

In addition, the firm said, "The Federal Reserve was potentially facing a dilemma in stabilizing financial markets and monetary aggregates during the spring and summer as the rebate payments made their way into the spending stream."

"The Fed's job is not as difficult now."

It's A Cynical Business

BY JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—In the old days some companies might get together to discuss their rising costs and work out a formula for an industry wide price increase.

This was rationalized as being in the best interests of all. Would the public be served by cutthroat competition that would reduce the number of firms in the industry? No. Better to retain stability.

As one executive said: "This is a cyclical business. If we and our competitors get into price wars during the down part of the cycle we won't be around when things move up."

Then, with undercapacity, the industry won't be able to supply the customer and prices will soar. That's why we have to have stability in this business. It's the only way."

The public wouldn't be told that, of course, because it just wouldn't understand. How could you explain to the public that while a price increase might hurt for the moment it's designed to bring rewards in the long run?

No, customers always think

higher prices are unjustified. In a competitive world, customers are interested only in their immediate welfare, not in the welfare of those who service their needs.

Try to explain to customers and immediately they jump to the conclusion that the necessity for raising prices is nothing but a conspiracy against them.

Which is the same conclusion the Justice Department came to less than two decades ago when large electrical products manufacturers were caught fixing bids on equipment supplies to utilities.

Some executives got sentenced for that lack of understanding on the part of the public and its representatives. No joking matter this. The risks of secret agreement weren't worth the rewards.

Agreements now are out in the open, and if anything, the communications are better for it. The results aren't much different—prices go up—but instead of scorn the companies might be praised for their selfless patriotism.

You still begin with the need. Your costs are rising, and you

know very well that the costs of your competitors are rising too. Something must be done. You make a speech.

In that speech you list the reasons why a price increase is needed. Wages are up, the cost of borrowing is up, plants must be modernized, capital must be raised, shareholders must be encouraged.

You make certain that nobody construes your speech in itself as a price increase. You stress that you are not raising prices, but that developing factors would seem to make an increase of... necessary in the next two months.

Your competitors then make their own speeches, in which they refine the argument and state what they feel is a fair increase. It may be higher, or perhaps a bit lower. Whatever, the signals are becoming clear.

A price increase is announced by one company. Rather than all other immediately falling into line as in the past, they follow one by one with various rates, almost all higher than what they'll settle for.

Outraged, the government's Council on Wage and Price Stability announces that the

increases are uncalled for. It points out that even at present prices the domestic product is much higher than imports.

It might even remind the companies publicly that the industry has an appeal before the government for relief from low-priced imports. It terms the increases unjustified.

Before the process becomes solidified, it calls to Washington one of the industry's major companies that to this point has withheld its own announcement.

The council members tell the major company it agrees that relief is necessary but that it shouldn't come all at once. It asks for restraint in the name of anti-inflation. Where's your patriotism, it asks?

The major company returns to its home offices and prepares an announcement. Despite the need for vastly greater relief, it says, it is voluntarily limiting its price increase to... per cent.

It also reminds the public that sacrifice of this sort cannot be expected to continue, and that indeed prices might be forced up again before the end of the year.

The others ratify the big company's increase. Praise is distributed.

Hay Transportation Program Resume Despite Investigation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Federal subsidies to help pay transportation costs of moving hay into drought areas of eight states are expected to resume shortly despite investigations into suspected abuses of the program, an Agriculture Department official said Tuesday.

Robert J. Mondloch of the department's Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service said that new guidelines for making hay payments are about ready for distribution and that when this is done the payments are expected to start again.

"The guidelines are to review the claims that have been filed, and for those that there's no question of, payments should be made immediately," Mondloch said.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland told reporters earlier that he does not intend to reinstate the hay transportation program and instead will use a direct subsidy program already in place to help farmers in the eight-state drought area to buy hay.

Mondloch, asked about Bergland's remarks, said that he believed Bergland meant that no request will be made to extend the hay transportation subsidy beyond its scheduled expiration date of June 15.

The hay transportation payments and a similar program for getting emergency feed grain rations to drought-stricken farmers are financed by the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration in the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Actual operations, however, are in Mondloch's agency of USDA. The hay payments were suspended recently because audits indicated that some farmers, truckers and others had filed illegal claims for subsidies.

The hay program provides for subsidies covering up to 80 per cent of the cost of moving hay into drought areas or a maximum of \$50 a ton for hay and straw and \$12.50 a ton for silage.

Officials say that some truckers reportedly have abused the program by running up transportation charges and, in a few cases, hauling hay into one area and then picking up further loads—or perhaps the same hay and hauling them back in order to double up on payments.

The hay payments were suspended in drought designa-

ted counties in Arkansas, Minnesota, Missouri, North Dakota, South Dakota, Vermont, Virginia and Wisconsin.

About a dozen other states where drought aid has been ordered are eligible for emergency livestock feed assistance.

Mondloch said that the emergency feed program continues to operate and only the

transportation payments were suspended. The feed assistance also is available in the eight states, the only ones where hay transportation help was available.

About \$38 million was paid to farmers and truckers for hay hauling as of April 15, with more than half of the money paid out in Minnesota and South Dakota.

Oil Spills Inevitable Says Texas Wellfighter

WASHINGTON (AP)—Paul "Red" Adair, the Texas troubleshooter who helped cap the runaway North Sea oil rig, said Tuesday that no matter how extensive the safety precautions, there will be oil spills from offshore drilling.

"There is nothing we can do about it," Adair told a House committee. "You can take all the precautions in the world... it still happens."

Adair, who heads the Red Adair Oil Well Fires and Blowouts Control Co. of Houston said that the Phillips Petroleum Co. had the most sophisticated equipment available to prevent the blowout in the North Sea. He added that oil companies are doing everything they can to insure against blowouts.

But chairman John M. Murphy, D-N.Y., said the blowout belies oil industry assurances that offshore drilling is safe. "They myth of technological competence had to be dissipated by disaster," Murphy said.

Adair said most offshore oil rig disasters are the result of human error. "Somebody doesn't do his job right or does it wrong."

"No one wants a well to get loose," Adair told the special House Committee on the Outer Continental Shelf. "It just gets too expensive."

More than 8.2 million gallons of oil spewed into the sea during the five days the well was uncapped last month and Adair was asked what the likely environmental damage would be. "I doubt there will be any," he said.

He acknowledged that oil companies proposing to build offshore rigs off the Atlantic or Alaskan coast have expressed little interest in one means of quickly halting blowouts, a \$50 million combination boat and platform that troubleshooters could use to cap a well.

He said such a vessel is being built for Middle Eastern oil producers and that Norway has expressed interest in acquiring a rig.

Adair said capping the North Sea well off the coast of Norway was delayed because a critical piece of blowout equipment had been installed upside down

before the oil well crew fled the rig.

But despite the worldwide attention focused on the blowout, Adair said putting a lid on the rig "was a fairly simple job the way we look at it."

Missouri, which is known as the "Cave State," still ranks number one in caves. In early 1977, the state reported a total of 3,507 known caves, marking an increase of 194 newly-found caves in 1976.

Britain and France declared war on Russia on March 28, 1854, marking the beginning of the Crimean War.



ONETIME Star Trek star Nichelle Nichols does some earthbound trekking at NASA's Johnson Space Center at Houston, checking out astronaut training facilities. She is promoting minority-group interest in the Space Shuttle program.

Police Hold Couple For Murder Of Widow

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Police held two men and a woman Tuesday in the "wealthy widow" case, and said they recovered more than \$1 million in cash and some jewelry believed stolen from the home of the murder victim.

The Marion County Sheriff's Department said Manuel Lee Robinson, 29, Indianapolis, was arrested Monday night on charges of first-degree murder, first-degree arson and first-

degree burglary.

John A. Williams, 38, Indianapolis, was charged with being an accessory after the fact, and Annie K. Young, 22, Indianapolis, who was arrested with Robinson, was charged with possession of stolen property.

The charges stemmed from the shooting death of Marjorie V. Jackson, 66, a reclusive grocery chain heiress, and thefts at her home. Mrs.

Jackson's body was found Saturday in her fire-charred home. Police said the fire apparently was set by the killers.

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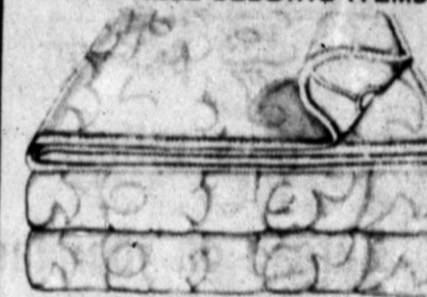
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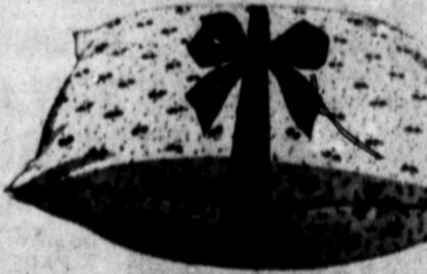
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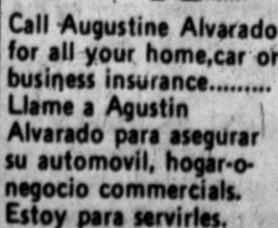
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Bluewater Gardens Now Recreational Test Area

BY BOB NIGH
Brand Sports Editor

Residents of the Bluewater Gardens Apartments at 612 Irving may not know it, but their actions in the new few weeks may lead to an enlarged summer recreational program in the Herford area.

Through the workings of the local Juvenile Probation Office (under Juvenile Probation Officer Phil Sciombato and his assistant Jose Vasquez) the 60-70 children living in the apartment complex and their parents have available a recreation program which will offer a variety of activities this summer.

The recreation program will be available Monday through Friday of each week with "organized games" according to Sciombato and will shift to a seven-day operation if parents and volunteers can be found to act as supervisors and coaches.

Activities offered include football, softball, baseball, basketball, volleyball, tether ball, and wrestling and tumbling as "bad weather" sports.

"We hope to begin tournaments in about a week," Sciombato said Tuesday afternoon. "The activities include children from four to seventeen, but we have no age limit and are urging the parents to join in," he added.

If the Bluewater Gardens

"test area" works out with no major problems, plans call for at least three additional like programs to be set up across town. All will be under the supervision of the Juvenile Probation Office.

Ex Norton Trainer Says Duane Ready

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - "He knows all he needs to know," says Eddie Futch, trainer of Duane Bobick, who fights tonight in Madison Square Garden against Ken Norton, the No. 1 ranked heavyweight Futch used to train.

Futch is more than just the trainer of Bobick. He is an irritant to Norton.

"I'm going to make a liar out of him," said Norton, who gets ranked when people say and write that Bobick is fighting Norton because Futch knows how to beat him.

"He doesn't know as much as he thinks he knows," said Norton about the man who was in his corner when he upset Muhammad Ali in 1973 but then left him after the losing second fight against Ali to work full-time with Joe Frazier.

Futch smiled when asked about Bobick's chances of remaining unbeaten against Norton.

"As you can guess we will be needing a lot of volunteer helpers, especially if we open up the other three centers," Sciombato said.

Vasquez will be the man in charge of the recreation

program, which is replacing the NYPUM program that was recently turned over to the Texas Boys Ranch in Lubbock. NYPUM, pronounced Nip-Em, stands for National Youth Program Using Minibikes.

"The Texas Boys Ranch is just a miniature Cal Foley's," Sciombato said. "This local program will have the same objectives as NYPUM did; mainly to offer the kids something to do other than get into trouble for the lack of it."

The activity center at Bluewater Gardens has been assisted by several local businesses and individuals and the school system, which donated old basketballs and footballs.

"We would like to thank Larry Walls for helping mark off the fields, Rusty Hendrick for welding the volleyball stands, and most of all Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coleman, the managers of the apartment complex, for allowing us to be here," Sciombato concluded.

But Norton is fighting Bobick, not Futch, and should he beat him, he will be in a solid position for a third title fight - a position so solid some feel Ali would retire rather than fight the Californian a fourth time.

"Once the bell rings everything will be great," said Bobick, who bridges at the "White Hope" label, noting that Futch is his trainer and Joe Frazier, the former heavyweight champ, his manager. "Do they look white?" he asks.

But Bobick is white, and a victory would make a fight between him and Ali a major money bout. Ali is openly noting for Bobick.

The scheduled 12-rounder between Norton, who weighed in at 222½ pounds Tuesday, and Bobick, 215½, will start about 10:30 p.m. EDT and will be worth \$500,000 to the 31-year-old Norton, who has a 37-4 record, and \$250,000 to Bobick, 26.

The main event will start about 10:30 p.m. EDT. NBC will telecast the show from 9-11:30 p.m., and the New York metropolitan area will not be blacked out.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) - Steve Ramsey lashed a double to score Tommy Wendt Tuesday, giving Sam Houston State a 2-1 victory over St. Mary's and the best-of-three quarterfinal series in NAIA Dist. IV baseball competition.

Wendt's double was the only hit in the series.



Test Area

Volleyball is just one of many activities available to residents of the Bluewater Garden Apartment complex this summer. The recreational program is a test area under the direction of the local Juvenile

Probation Office, which plans to open three more programs around town if the test program works smoothly. (Photo By Bob Nigh)

Baseball Standings

By The Associated Press
American League

	W	L	Pct.	Gb
N York	16	10	.615	
Balt	14	9	.609	½
Boston	14	12	.538	2
Milwaukee	15	13	.538	2
Toronto	14	17	.452	4½
Detroit	10	16	.385	8
Cleve	10	16	.385	8

Tuesday's Results				
Cleveland 7-1	Milwaukee 4-0			
Toronto 9	Seattle 3			
Minnesota 7	Detroit 5			
Texas 3	Chicago 2			
California 6	Kansas City 1			

Wednesday's Games				
Region Jenkins 4-1	at Oakland Medich			
Milwaukee Augusting 3-3	at Cleveland Dobson 0-3, n			
Minnesota Zahn 5-0	at Detroit Roberts 2-4, n			
Chicago Knapp 3-1	at Texas Alexander 4-1, n			
New York Heltzman 2-1	at Seattle Abbott 0-4, n			
Baltimore Grimsley 3-1	at California Tanana 4-1, n			

Thursday's Games				
Texas at Kansas City, n				
Detroit at Milwaukee, n				
New York at Seattle, n				
Baltimore at California, n				

Only games scheduled
National League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pitts	18	7	.721	
St Louis	17	10	.630	2½
Chicago	15	10	.600	3½
Montreal	13	10	.565	4½
Phila	12	12	.500	6
N York	10	16	.385	9

Tuesday's Results				
Pittsburgh 3-2	Atlanta 0-1			
Montreal 4	Los Angeles 3			
Philadelphia 3	San Francisco 0			
San Diego at New York, ppd., cont.				
Cincinnati 2	St. Louis 1			
Chicago 11	Houston 6			
Wednesday's Games				
San Diego Jones 2-4	and Seaver 1-3	at New York Seaver 4-1	and Swan 1-3	2, n
Los Angeles John 2-1	at Montreal Stanhouse 3-3, n			
San Francisco McElroy 1-3	at Philadelphia Lerch 4-1, n			
Atlanta LaCorrie 1-4	at Pittsburgh Cardolista 3-0, n			
Cincinnati Billingham, 3-2	at St. Louis Rasmussen 2-3, n			
Chicago Burris 4-3	at Houston McLaughlin 0-1			

Thursday's Games				
Atlanta at Pittsburgh				
Cincinnati at St. Louis				
Los Angeles at Montreal, n				
San Francisco at Philadelphia, n				
San Diego at New York, n				
Only games scheduled.				

Packed Arena Sees Jimmy Smash Panatta

BY DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) - Give Jimmy Connors a new challenge and a record crowd breathing down his neck then stand back.

The top-seeded Connors, making his first appearance in Dallas and the World Championship of Tennis finals, destroyed capable Adriano Panatta of Italy in straight sets Tuesday night before a jammed-packed crowd that had the fire marshals worried.

"I just loved the setting," said Connors after his 6-4, 7-5, 6-4 victory over the talented Panatta in the opening quarter-final match of the grueling WCT tournament for a \$100,000 first prize.

Connors was moved to sing the national anthem then the American dizzied Panatta with "the kind of tennis that I'd be satisfied to play forever."

The crowd of 9,318 was a record and 307 over the seating capacity. Fire marshals made the WCT cut off sales early in the afternoon. The previous top crowd was 9,251 for Bjorn Borg's 1976 championship victory.

"This tournament rates right up there with Wimbledon and the U.S. Open in my book," said Connors, who played to the crowd with his running oneliners and clowning antics.

"I played very well," said Connors. "I just took the net away from Adriano who can be very dangerous. I was even more aggressive than normal."

Panatta had beaten Connors on clay at Houston only three weeks ago but served poorly.

"I wasn't consistent and I wasn't playing against a normal guy," said Panatta.

With that Connors recoiled in mock horror, saying "What do you mean I'm not normal?" Both players laughed.

Connors said he didn't care who won tonight's next quarter-final match between former friend Ilie Nastase of Rumania and America's Eddie Dibbs.

"It doesn't matter," said Connors. "Dibbs has been here practicing for several days while Nastie has been running around Rumania. I don't know who to pick."

Nastie is competing with the time lag. He only came in yesterday.

Then Connors recalled "Of course, you never know. I was leading Nastase at Myrtle Beach and he'd just come over from Hawaii. He was down and said, 'Oh, come on, rain' and it started raining. We went in and the next day we came out and he beat me."

Connors meets the winner of the Dibbs-Nastase match Friday night in the semifinals. Connors said he thought it was going to be difficult for him to go through the opening ceremonies Tuesday night then come out and play. "But I got a nice reception when I ran out there. That kind of turned me on," he said.

South Africa's Cliff Drysdale and Dick Stockton of the United States collide Thursday night after Poland's Wojteck Fibak and Vitas Gerulaitis of the United States meet in the other quarterfinal match. The winners of the two matches tangle in the semifinal Friday.

Sports Shorts

WACO, Tex. (AP) - Vinnie Johnson has elected to stay right where he is. The all American junior college basketball player from McLennan Community College in Waco has signed a letter of intent with Baylor University, also in Waco. Johnson, from Brooklyn, N.Y., is 6-1 and had a 29.8 scoring average and an 8.6 rebound mark at McLennan. He was voted player of the year in the conference and most valuable player in Region V. He was the leading scorer in the recent National Junior College All-Star Game held in Waco.

Grid Game Moves Race

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) - Texas World Speedway President R.C. Conole says he has postponed a scheduled 1000 kilometer race Dec. 3 because a Southwest Conference football game between Texas A&M and Houston was changed to the same date.

The reason for the postponement of the race is that ABC-TV has paid for the rescheduling of the Texas A&M and Houston football game from Oct. 8 to Dec. 3. Conole said Tuesday.

"Television money dictates football schedules these days," he said. "The limited availability of accommodations in the Bryan-College Station area means that our participants and fans would have no place to stay."

Conole said TWS, which reopened last year under new ownership, needs to run all four races on its 1977 schedule.

"We are very disappointed at what they have done," Conole said. "Sure, we will try to reschedule the race but you can't run that long a race in the middle of the season. Dates are very hard to find and we need a fourth major race to survive."

The first race this season was the Texas Grand Prix in April. A 500 mile stock car race June 5 and an Indy car race July 31 also remain on the TWS schedule.

Major League Leaders

By The Associated Press
American League
Batting 65 at bats - Woods, Tor., .393; Page, Oak, .385; Ghask, Cal., .364; Carew, Min., .363; Velez, Tor., .360; Hargrove, Tex., .360.
Runs - Page, Oak, 24; Baylor, Cal., 22; Munson, NY, 20; Rudi, Cal., 20; Zisk, Chi., 20; McRae, KC, 20.
Runs Batted In - Rudi, Cal., 30; Velez, Tor., 28; Hsieh, in, 27; Zisk, Chi., 26; Ault, Tor., 24.
Hits - Page, Oak, 42; Carew, Min., 41; Bannister, Chi., 39; McRae, KC, 38; Burleson, Ban., 36; Zisk, Chi., 36.
Doubles - Page, Oak, 11; Velez, Tor., 10; Baylor, Cal., 9; Lemon, Chi., 9; Brett, KC, 9.
Triples - Carew, Min., 5; Randolph, NY, 4; Money, Mil., 3; Moore, Mil., 3; Remy, Cal., 3; McRae, KC, 3.
Home runs - Zisk, Chi., 10; Hsieh, Min., 9; Gross, Oak, 8; Velez, Tor., 7; Page, Oak, 7.
Stolen bases - Remy, Cal., 15; Patek, KC, 12; Norris, Cle., 10; Bonds, Cal., 9; Lintz, Oak, 8; North, Oak, 8; Page, Oak, 8.
Pitching 4 Decisions - Garvin, Tor., 5-0, 1,000, 3.02; Zahn, Min., 5-0, 1,000, 2.95; Palmer, Bal., 5-1, 833, 1.55; Torrez, NY, 5-1, 833, 4.02; Jenkins, Ban., 4-1, 800, 2.93; Tanana, Cal., 4-1, 800, 3.25; D'Aleaxander, Tex., 4-1, 800, 2.95; Castro, Mil., 3-1, 750, 5.28.

Strikeouts - Ryan, Cal., 69; Tanana, Cal., 53; Blyleven, Tex., 47; Palmer, Bal., 39; Eckersley, Cle., 37.
National League
Batting 65 at bats - Parker, Pgh., .427; Simmons, STL, .385; Matthews, Atl., .382; Trillo, Chi., .361; Yeager, LA, .354.
Runs - Smith, LA, 24; Cey, LA, 23; Garvey, LA, 23; Lopez, LA, 23; Parker, Pgh., 22; Templeton, STL, 22; Winfield, SD, 22.
Runs Batted In - Cey, LA, 37; Parker, Pgh., 30; Winfield, SD, 27; Simmons, STL, 26; Burroughs, Atl., 26.
Hits - Parker, Pgh., 47; Russell, LA, 39; Winfield, SD, 38; Griffey, Cin., 36; Cey, LA, 36.
Doubles - Cromitie, Mt., 14; Luzinski, Phi., 10; Parker, Pgh., 12; Cabell, Htn., 9; Rose, Cin., 9; Yeager, LA, 9.
Triples - Trillo, Chi., 3; Brock, STL, 3; Cabell, Htn., 3; Cruz, Htn., 3; Almon, SD, 3; Foli, SF, 3.
Home Runs - Cey, LA, 11; Carter, Mt., 7; Burroughs, Atl., 7; Ferguson, Htn., 7; Tied With 6.
Stolen Bases - Taveras Pgh., 14; Lopez, LA, 14; Moreno, Pgh., 12; Cabell, Htn., 9; Cedeno, Htn., 9.
Pitching 4 Decisions - Denny, STL, 5-0, 1,000, 2.58; Rhoads, LA, 5-0, 1,000, 4.19; Rau, LA, 4-1, 1,000, 3.25; Osulton, LA, 4-1, 1,000, 1.53; Rifebeck, Chi., 5-1, 833, 2.95; Forch, St. L., 5-1, 833, 3.17; Rogers, Mt., 4-1, 800, 1.58; Seaver, NY, 4-1, 800, 2.81.
Strikeouts - Rogers, Mt., 45; Seaver, NY, 37; Mntfusso, SF, 37; Pniakro, Atl., 36; Kooman, NY, 35; Mattack, NY, 35; Richard, Htn., 35.

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Ryan Stifles 'Hated' Kansas City Bats, 6-1

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

Nolan Ryan doesn't like to pitch against Kansas City...and you can imagine how the Royals feel about facing Ryan.

The California fireballer hurled the 11th two-hitter of his career Tuesday night, giving up only a single and a double to Amos Oits as the Angels beat the Royals 6-1. It boosted Ryan's career mark against the Royals to 15-6, including 6-2 in Kansas City where he pitched the first of his four career no-hitters in 1973.

"I don't cherish pitching against these guys because of the type of hitters they have," Ryan said. "And I've never been fond of artificial turf. But I've fared well here, so I can't complain."

In other American League games, the expansion Toronto Blue Jays won their second straight over the expansion Seattle Mariners 9-3, the Minnesota Twins downed the Detroit Tigers 7-5, the Texas Rangers edged the Chicago White Sox 3-2 and the Cleveland Indians swept a doubleheader from the Milwaukee Brewers 1-0 and 7-4.

Jerry Remy's single drove in

California's first run in the third inning and Joe Rudi's homer in the sixth put the Angels in front to stay 2-1. Singles by Don Baylor and Remy, an intentional walk, Gil Flores' double and an error accounted for three runs in the seventh, and Bobby Grich doubled home the final run in the eighth.

Ryan sailed through the first four innings without surrendering a hit before Oits singled on a 3-2 pitch leading off the fifth.

"I had good stuff," said Ryan who walked six and struck six. "I slowed down my delivery, just trying to get ahead of the hitter. I was trying to keep myself out of trouble with walks. If I'm going to win many games I can't walk very many guys."

Blue Jays 9, Mariners 3

Al Woods continued his torrid hitting with a single, double and triple and unbeaten Jerry Garvin notched his fifth victory as Toronto handed their fellow expansionists a seventh consecutive setback. Woods' 3-for-4 performance raised his batting average to .389. He drove in two runs and scored two, and has 33 hits in 41 at-bats for the month of May.

Twins 7, Tigers 5

Bobby Randall drove in three runs and Larry Hise hit a two-run homer, leading the

Twins to their fourth consecutive triumph and seventh in the last eight games. Minnesota rookie Jeff Holly ran his record to 2-0, both victories against the Tigers.

Rangers 3, White Sox 2

Bump Wills' two-out baselined walk in the ninth inning off Bart Johnson forced home the winning run and ended Chicago's four-game winning streak. White Sox starter Francisco Barrios had a three-hitter and a 2-0 lead - Jim Spencer drove in both runs with a double and homer - and faced the minimum 21 batters through the first seven innings before the Rangers tied the score in the eighth on Willie Horton's single. Ken Henderson's double, an infield out and Dave May's pinch double.

Indians 1-7, Brewers 0-4

A three-run first-inning triple by John Lowenstein and Rico Carty's two-run homer were the big blows in the nightcap. Cleveland snapped a three-game losing streak by taking the opener as Larvell Blanks' one-out homer off Jim Slaton in the ninth inning backed Jim Bibby's five-hit pitching. Dan Thomas and Sixto Lezcano homered for Milwaukee in the second game.

Penn State hasn't had a losing season in football since 1938 and will open this fall against Duke in Durham, N.C. on Sept. 10.

Mike Scheib, Susquehanna basketball star, made 58 straight free throws in the 1976-77 season. His locker number also was 58.

A student sports information assistant at Wittenberg College is named Ed Wittenberg.

When John Havlicek of the Boston Celtics scored his 1,000th point of the 1976-77 season, it marked the 15th year in a row he had gone that high.

Jim Bakken of the St. Louis Cardinals was the only NFL field goal kicker to make five in a game in the 1976 season. He did it against Green Bay on Sept. 19.

At the end of the 1976 season, Fred Cox of Minnesota had made 274 field goals during his career. Only George Blanda with 335 topped that.

Roosevelt Raceway, the Long Island Harness track, now serves kosher dinners to groups. Advance notices are necessary.

Some great horses have won the Gulfstream Park Handicap, including Armed, Coaltown, Sailor, Round Table, Kelso, Gun Bow and Forego.

NICKLAUS ON PALMER
NEW YORK (AP) — Jack Nicklaus has had some memorable head-to-head golf matches with Arnold Palmer. Jack has tremendous respect for Palmer. "Arnold has a great many good qualities but the one that registered most on me anytime we played together when he was at the top of his game was the strength of will with which he approached the competition."

Turner Shortens Trip To View Defeat

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

Ted Turner cut short a sailing vacation to see what was wrong with his Atlanta Braves, and he got an eyeful.

The yachtsman and club owner, seated behind the Atlanta dugout in Pittsburgh's Three Rivers Stadium Tuesday night, watched his team's losing streak grow to 16 games as the Pirates swept a two-night doubleheader 3-0 and 2-1. In 18 innings, the Braves managed only one run on 11 hits, 10 of them singles.

"Troubles are what bring out the best in people," Turner said philosophically. "I think in the long run this will bring out the best in us."

"I'm just going to hang tough. I'm 38 years old, and I probably won't die for another 30 years or so - although this is probably shortening my life a little."

In other National League games, the Chicago Cubs blasted the Houston Astros 11-5, the Cincinnati Reds edged the St. Louis Cardinals 2-1, the Philadelphia Phillies blanked the San Francisco Giants 3-0 and the Montreal Expos beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-2. San Diego at New York was postponed because of cold weather.

The Pirates, taking advantage of Atlanta's woes in extending their winning streak to 10 games, longest in the major leagues this season, had no mercy for their troubled colleagues.

"When they leave town I hope they have success, but when they're on the other side

of the field you feel nothing at all for them," said Pirate pitcher Jim Rooker, who combined with Kent Tekulve for a six-hitter in the opener.

Dave Parker, whose two-run triple was the winning blow in the second game, agreed. "I don't think you can afford to show mercy in this game," said Parker, who had four hits in the twinbill, raising his consecutive game hitting streak to 21 and his batting average to .427 - both major league highs.

Run-scoring singles by Frank Taveras, Rennie Stennett and Phil Garner produced the Pirates' runs in the first game. In the second, Parker's two-run triple in the third inning was all that was needed.

Cubs 11, Astros 5
The Cubs' victory was their sixth in a row, their longest streak in two years. George Mitterwald and Steve Ontiveros drove in four runs apiece for Chicago. Mitterwald's three-run homer capped a five-run fourth inning that broke open the game.

Reds 2, Cards 1
Reds starter Gary Nolan, making his first appearance of the season after being sidelined since spring training by a foot infection and mononucleosis, allowed just three hits in five innings before suffering muscle cramps. Pedro Borbon and Rawly Eastwick completed the victory.

Phillies 3, Giants 0
Steve Carlton blanked the Giants on four hits and Greg Luzinski and Mike Schmidt hit homers for Philadelphia, which reached the .500 mark at 12-12.
Expos 4, Dodgers 3

Warren Cromartie drove in the winning run in the seventh inning when his long drive bounced off the centerfield wall, hit Dodgers outfielder Rick Monday in the forehead, then bounced over the wall.

Cromartie was awarded a ground rule double, scoring Dave Cash from second with the run that snapped a 3-3 tie.

Fighting Skipper Facing Suspension

By The Associated Press

Arkansas' John Young drilled a home run to help the Travelers to an 11-inning victory over Tulsa Tuesday night in Texas League action, but the biggest punch of the game came in the ninth frame.

A fight involving a fan and Tulsa Manager Marty Martinez could result in Martinez's suspension, according to an Arkansas spokesman.

Young's seventh-inning homer tied the game. In the 11th, Arkansas' Jim Riggleman singled into left field to send home Nelson Garcia for the 2-1 Traveler victory.

The only other Texas League games of the night saw San Antonio beat Amarillo 4-1 in the first game of a doubleheader and the Gold Sox win the nightcap 7-4 for a split.

With the Tulsa-Arkansas score tied 1-1, observers said Martinez left his third-base coaching box and grabbed a fan sitting in the front row of box

seats. Players from both sides broke up the fight.

Traveler General Manager Bill Valentine, who was not at the game, said he had talked to three people - two players and a fan sitting in the area - and would ask for Martinez' immediate suspension.

"I'm sending a telegram to the Texas League Office right now," he said. "He Martinez had a lot of avenues to go through if the fan was giving him trouble. He could have gone to the umpires or the park staff. That was a bush league trick and if he's that thin-skinned he'd better start looking for another job."

San Antonio's Charlie Meyers hit a three-run homer in the fourth inning to spark the Brewer' opening-game triumph as Mike Martin went all the way to pick up his second victory in three decisions. Craig Stimac had a homer to lead Amarillo in the second game.

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Jogging Natural Cool Off

BROOKS AIR FORCE BASE, Tex. (AP) — Capt. Mary Ann Hodgson thinks jogging four or five miles around the base is one of the most pleasant ways to spend a lunch hour.

"When I run about 30 or 40 minutes I get loosened up and relaxed. It's a natural way to cool off and think about the day," says the Brooks AFB pharmacist. "When you run that distance, you get a release of adrenalin in your system - it's almost a natural high."

But during last year's New York Marathon, in which she participated, Captain Hodgson's only thought was to finish the 26.2 mile race. She was not out to break any records. Her goal in her first marathon was merely to complete the course.

Prior to this race the most she had run at one time was 16 miles. At the 23-mile point she "hit the wall" - she believed her legs couldn't carry her any farther.

"I felt that if I stopped, I'd never finish," she said. "At that point I couldn't even walk - I was in a shuffle. Then I saw the final mile sign and thought 'Well, there's only one more. I'll shuffle a little bit

more.' When I knew there was only two-tenths of a mile left, I got that last spurt."

She finished in four hours and 30 minutes - an excellent time for a beginning marathon runner. The winner of the race ran it in approximately two hours and nine minutes, while the winning female entry crossed the line 30 minutes later.

Captain Hodgson, 31, began jogging in 1968, while still a student at South Dakota State University, but winter running was out of the question because of cold weather. After she graduated in 1969 she was too involved with becoming a registered pharmacist to run regularly.

"I wanted a chance to work on my master's degree and to travel, so I decided to join the Air Force," she said. "In the spring of 1976 she began running regularly, building toward the October marathon."

"I really like running on base," Captain Hodgson said. "It's a secure feeling. Everybody is very nice - it's a friendly atmosphere."

But that is not always the case for joggers, she adds, noting that drivers occasionally

try to run them down or force them off the roadside.

"When I was younger, women in running or sports of any kind just hadn't been sanctioned," said the officer. "It wasn't their place or men didn't think it was feminine. But I can name a lot of women in sports who are extremely feminine."

"I think you're going to see more and more women in sports because they're getting more recognition and discovering that exercise makes them feel better."

For the beginning jogger, male or female, Captain Hodgson suggests a good, comfortable pair of shoes.

"There are over a dozen good shoes for training, which cost about \$25 or so. That's not much money, because if you don't have a good pair of shoes your feet are going to hurt. If your feet hurt your knees are going to hurt. You're going to be uncomfortable and ask why you are going through all this pain."

Some people run in their hiking boots or regular street shoes. Captain Hodgson believes a person should run in whatever shoes are the most

comfortable.

The beginning jogger should start out slowly, she cautions, running a quarter mile, walking a quarter mile and then trying to run another quarter mile. The goal for the first day could be one mile, using this alternating run-walk pattern.

U.S. OLYMPIC WOMEN

NEW YORK (AP) — A two-time Olympian on the U.S. Women's team, Wendy Koenig Knudson, has some ideas on preparing the American girls for the 1980 games in Moscow.

"We have to give our girls more international competition," Wendy said. "We should send girls to Europe every summer to compete in the open meets over there which would give them experience against women from other countries. In the past we have sent girls to Europe to compete against limited opposition."

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Students Switch Farrah Pics

COPPELL, Tex. (AP) - On their first day back at the elementary school that suspended them last week for wearing Farrah Fawcett-Majors T-shirts, Keith and Wayne Woolery wore Farrah T-shirts again.

This time, however, their shirts displayed the TV sex symbol in a white tank top and blue jeans rather than the red bathing suit that Principal I.D. Thompson said was "to revealing" and "to distracting."

Keith, 12, a sixth grader, and Wayne, 9, a third grader, appeared at the Coppell Elementary School in this Dallas suburb Tuesday sporting their shirts.

Thompson said Tuesday the new T-shirts hadn't caused any disruption and that "this is the one I have allowed 'other students to wear."

The boys' mother, Mrs. Cecil Wolery, said however, she was still contemplating legal action against the school board for the three-day suspension handed the youths.

At The Library 'Last Nine Minutes' Documents DC-10 Crash

A thorough investigation of an aviation disaster is chronicled in "The Last Nine Minutes" by Moira Johnston, a documentary-style book being featured this week at Deaf Smith County Library. Also being promoted is "The Winthrop Covenant" by Lois Auchincloss.

A stickler for details, Johnston analyzes the actual crash and aftermath of a doomed DC-10 carrying 334 passengers from Paris. Within nine minutes of take-off, the giant jetliner is involved in a mishap that provokes a controversial worldwide investigation that is still being battled in the courts.

Incorporating fictional and real characters, Auchincloss portrays the rise and fall of the Puritan era. Spanning three generations of the Winthrop family in England and New York, the author paints an exemplary picture of life for Puritans of that era.

Deaf Smith County Library is open free to the public from 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday and Thursday; from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. other weekdays and until noon on Saturday. Gwen London is managing librarian.

THE LAST NINE MINUTES by Moira Johnston

An absolute blockbuster of a read, this book explores the events behind one of the largest air disasters in aviation history, a consuming human drama of the forces in our lives—emotional, technological, legal. The author of the brilliantly researched, rigorously documented investigative account had exclusive access to family stories, to lawyers, and to the chief designer of the DC-10. "The Last Nine Minutes" gives readers a stunningly epic yet intimate view of the crash.

The world's largest air disaster began for the passengers at noon in a busy airport outside Paris. Prudence Pratt, a red-haired English model, eager to return to her fiancé, a group of vigorous rugby players, an American couple with three small children were among the 334 passengers juggling for space on the doomed DC-10. They had no way of knowing that their tickets would become a lottery for their lives, that within nine minutes after

takeoff, with good weather and no hint of trouble, the cargo door would blow out, sending the massive jet screaming down into a French forest in a crash that would involve 24 countries, provoke a controversial, worldwide investigation, and inspire the largest piece of aviation litigation ever brought to the courts.

The painstaking, day-by-day details of that investigation, the long hours of drawing board debates by the plane's designers—men battling to join the needs of pilots of "feel" their shops with an increasingly automated technology—the high-powered, high-pressured executives spending more than a billion dollars to develop and build the DC-10, the passionate involvement of lawyers, the explosive congressional hearings, the fury and grief of families who survived those who died in the crash combine here in a struggle against the larger, more hidden moves of bureaucratic design.

Here is a drama of staggering technological achievement brought down by human failure. This breathtaking account combines narrative and authenticity in a reading experience so affecting—that the last rivet driven into the silver skin of that DC-10 feels like a bullet in a reader's side.

This is a shattering story, and it is not over. The courtroom battle for settlement, fed by the fires of rage, loss and retribution, still goes on. Law and values collide as lawyers struggle to put a dollar value on human lives. As this book goes to press, events in a courtroom in California continue to make history in one of the most passionate, costly, and moving courtroom sagas of modern times.

THE WINTHROP COVENANT By Lois Auchincloss

In a powerful chronicle, spanning three centuries of the Winthrop family in New England and New York, Lois Auchincloss portrays the rise and fall of the Puritan ethic. Through a richly diverse gallery of men and women, both real and fictional, he illuminates the personal and social conflicts that the Puritan sense of mission has

generated—under changing guises—in American life.

The Winthrop heritage begins in the stern confines of the Massachusetts Bay Colony—Governor John Winthrop's covenant with God versus Ann Hutchinson's compulsion to martyrdom. The burden of conscience falls in varying ways to the Governor's descendants. To his grandson, a judge in the Salem witch trials, it means dying in torment. To Rebecca Bayard, wife of a Hudson Valley patron, it becomes an obsessive sense of duty leading to ironic consequences. It persuades an American diplomat, negotiating in Paris with the canny Talleyrand, to reject the easy gain of private power.

On the eve of the Civil War, Winthrop Ward, pillar of rectitude in New York society, finds himself playing God at the price of his own humanity. At the century's turn, there is Adam Winthrop, wealthy clubman and cultural arbiter, and his protegee Ada Guest—the passionate bluestocking novelist who opts to escape his stifling patronage.

In a New England boarding school in the 1920s, the headmaster's bedeviled Winthrop soul becomes a strange challenge to the chaplain. On the current scene, young and fashionable Natica Seligmann yearns for salvation from an empty life. And finally, there is John Winthrop Gardner, staunch State Department hawk, whose son is an Army deserter—and whose alcoholic ex-wife perceives only too clearly the latterday perversions of the Puritan spirit.

A compassionate, searching and wholly arresting view of a moral strain that, for better or worse, has marked our national character. "The Winthrop Covenant" is one of Lois Auchincloss' highest fictional achievements.

Women were recruited by both the Navy and the Marine Corps during World War I. Naval recruits included 11,000 women yeomen for shore duty, with some serving as wireless operators, and the Marines signed up 269 Marines as stenographers and clerks, says the National Geographic Society.



SPORTIVE look goes to make the nighttime scene in this sweater set of tweedy all-American mohair and wool blend rib knit. Long glide of jacket with short, flaring sleeves tops flattering matching tube pants.

WEDNESDAY

6:00 NEWS
6:05 BEWITCHED
6:10 VILLA ALEGRE
6:15 BONANZA
6:30 ADAM-12
6:35 TO TELL THE TRUTH
6:40 MY THREE SONS
6:45 MACNEIL / LEHRER
REPORT
7:00 GRIZZLY ADAMS
7:05 THE STORM
7:10 NORTON-BOBICK BOUT
7:15 BIONIC WOMAN
7:20 BLACK MAGIC
7:25 BARETTA
7:30 NOVA
7:35 CHANNEL 13 REPORT
7:40 MOVIE
7:45 THE COWBOYS (1972) John Wayne, Roscoe Lee Browne. When a gold strike entices a ravening man from the area, a rugged rancher finds himself with eleven young boys as his hired hands.

THURSDAY

6:00 NEWS
6:05 BEWITCHED
6:10 VILLA ALEGRE
6:15 BONANZA
6:30 ADAM-12
6:35 TO TELL THE TRUTH
6:40 MY THREE SONS
6:45 NIXON WITH DAVID FROST
6:50 DANGER IN PARADISE
6:55 MACNEIL / LEHRER
REPORT
7:00 BAA BAA BLACK SHEEP
7:05 BARNEY MILLER
7:10 HAWAII FIVE-O
7:15 MY THREE SONS
7:20 GREAT PERFORMANCES
7:25 THE WALTONS
7:30 CHANNEL 13 REPORT
7:35 MOVIE
7:40 WHAT'S HAPPENING!!

ALLEY OOP



Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers. Clues include '40 Pertaining to a kidney', '42 Three (prefix)', '43 These (Fr)', '44 Month (abbr)', '46 Physician's association', '48 Holy (Fr)', '50 Connected', '53 Auto workers' union (abbr)', '54 French service cap', '56 Preposition', '58 Tse', '7 Revise', '8 Attempts', '9 Over (Ger)', '10 Certain', '11 Female saint', '19 Plant part', '21 Constellation', '24 Addict', '25 Festival', '26 Work cattle', '28 Proms', '30 Commentator', '31 Fancy fabric', '32 Fraternal members', '34 Jacob's father', '39 Hoarfrost', '41 Haunted', '45 Gaggle', '47 On center', '48 Back talk', '49 Holds in wonder', '51 Loosen', '52 Meat dish', '53 American Indian', '55 School organization (abbr)', '57 CIA', '58 Forerunner'.

Ann Landers Wife Wants Career



DEAR ANN: I had a very busy, successful career before I met my husband 14 years ago. He is the most wonderful and loving person in the world. I have never wanted for anything. From the outside my life looks perfect--but I'm miserable.

Yesterday I told my husband I needed to get away from the club work, the lunches and cocktails at noon with "the girls." I told him I wanted to work from 9-4, three days a week. He said, "I don't want my wife to work. It would look good."

Our two beautiful daughters are in school all day. I don't need the money, but I do need something stimulating to occupy my mind during the week. If I stay home, someone always calls. "Let's go out to lunch." Then it's two cocktails, and another--and another. I've done it so many times, it's frightening.

How do I tell my husband I need to get away from the martini lunch routine, the gossips and do something worthwhile? I would still volunteer one day a week, but a

change of social scenery would help me feel like a real person.--Going Downhill

DEAR G.D.: Does your husband know the true facts? If not, tell him the boredom is beginning to get to you. Ask him bluntly if he'd rather have a working wife or a lush. Don't let his ego destroy you. This is one battle you MUST win.

DEAR ANN: I read with interest the letter from the struggling young dentist who complained about his "free-loading relatives." May I say something to that smart aleck?

DEAR STRUGGLING YOUNG DENTIST: When you were young, your relatives showered you with gifts and never stopped until you went away to college. Did you ever reciprocate? NO! You thought you had something coming.

The people you call "free-loaders" are your own flesh and blood. When a dentist starts out to practice (Same as a physician) he usually sits in his office doing nothing for several months--or longer. You ought to be darn

glad you can experiment on your relatives. Quit complaining--Kenosha, Wisconsin.

DEAR KENOSHA: Now that's what I call a neat rebuttal. If any "struggling young dentists" care to respond, I'll print the letter.

DEAR ANN: I've read many of your comments about the rules of conversation but I still don't know how to handle this one.

We have many get-togethers with friends and relatives throughout the year. At every gathering the same people dominate the conversation, often repeating things we've heard too often.

No one wants to antagonize the offenders but is there any way to turn them off--short of saying, "Shut up, will you please? We already know what YOU think."

So far no one has been able to come up with a squelcher that works. How about solutions--Bent Ear in California.

DEAR BENT: Be direct, but pleasant. Sample: "Please-let's let Harold tell us what he thinks about such-and-so. We can listen to each other after he's gone."

If you say this often enough, and with firmness, you'll silence the blabbermouths.

Society

The Hereford Brand,
Hereford, Texas,
Wednesday, May 11, 1977
Page 7

KERRIE STEIERT, Woman's Editor



MRS. PAUL SCOTT
...standing by macrama planter
made by daughter, Shelly

Let's Cook

Mrs. Scott Lists Girls, Music As First Loves

By LAVON NIEMAN

Mrs. Paul (Lois) Scott's world is "wrapped around" four lovely daughters and her husband. And she no doubt finds much happiness in being a homemaker, wife and mother as her personality is a bubbly, happy lady with enough love to go around for all her friends.

Lois enjoys music and served on the board of Community Concert and as its membership chairman for two years. Her family hardly misses one of its concerts. She said they regretted missing "Music Man" last week, "but we had more important things to do." They took their youngest daughter, Barbara, to Austin where she competed in the state golf tournament. She was medalist for this district. Lois said they enjoyed walking the course watching her play. She is a sophomore at Hereford High School so they might possibly have to miss another concert next year about this time.

Her other interests are reading, swimming, dancing and bowling. She also enjoys yard work and being outside. A member of a ladies bridge club, she also enjoys that challenge.

Lois's husband, Paul, is an agronomist in agriculture research for Holly Sugar. They moved to Hereford in February of 1964 from Sidney, Mo. but were raised at Wray, Colo.

The Scotts are members of First United Methodist Church.

Their four daughters are Karen, 22, who is a nursing major at Texas Christian University; Judy, 21, a senior at Texas Tech, will do her student teaching this Fall and graduate

in December with a degree in elementary education; Shelly, 18, a senior at HHS who loves art, tennis and "everything"; and Barbara 15, the sophomore who enjoys golf, band and Camp Fire Girls.

"It has been interesting raising four daughters, Lois said. "They all have such varied interests and each one is so different."

Following are three recipes Lois is sharing with us.

BUTTERSCOTCH-TOFFEE HEAVENLY DELIGHT

1 1/2 cups whipping cream
1 can (5 1/2 oz.) butterscotch syrup (topping)
1/2 tsp. vanilla extract
1 unfrosted angel cake (9 1/4")
1/2 lb. English toffee, crushed (put through food grinder, using largest blade)

Whip cream until it starts to thicken. Add butterscotch syrup and vanilla slowly and continue beating until thick. Cut cake into 3 layers - horizontally. Spread the butterscotch mixture on the layers and sprinkle each generously with crushed toffee. Put cake back together again and frost the top and sides with butterscotch mixture and sprinkle them, too, with toffee. Place cake in refrigerator and chill for a minimum of 6 hours. Serves 12.

POTATO CASSEROLE

2 lbs. frozen hash browns
1/2 c. melted margarine
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
2 tsp. dried minced onions
1 can creamed chicken soup

QUICKIE SALAD

1 carton (9 oz.) whipped

topping
1 box instant pistachio pudding
1 can (1 pound) crushed pineapple and juice
1 c. miniature marshmallows
1/2 c. nuts.

Fold dry pudding mix into whipped topping. Add pineapple, juice, marshmallows and nuts. Refrigerate.

Lois says this keeps good for over a week.

1 pint sour cream
2 c. grated American cheese
1/4 c. margarine
2 c. corn flakes crushed.
Thaw potatoes before mixing (they mix and cook better). Mix first 8 ingredients and put into 9x13 buttered casserole. Put 1/4 c. margarine and crushed cornflakes over the top. Bake 45 minutes to one hour at 350 degrees.

WHO'S NEW

Mr. and Mrs. David Arellano, 126 N. 25 Mile Ave., are the parents of a daughter, Julie Ann, born May 6. She weighed 6 lbs. 4 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Davis, 148 Northwest Dr., parents of a son, Rusty Lee, born May 7. He weighed 6 lbs. 3 oz.

BEST THINGS IN LIFE

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Parents Invited To Art Program

Pat McCracken, curator of education at Amarillo Art Center, will be speaking about artistic development of children at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the cafeteria of Bluebonnet Elementary School, 221 16th.

Parents, artists and all other interested individuals are invi-

ted free of charge. McCracken will accompany his lecture with a slide presentation and a question and answer session.

Further information may be obtained from Rodney Laubhan, principal of Bluebonnet.

Outdoor Art Session Planned Next Week

Martha Hughes Neel, artist-in-residence invites all interested individuals to an outdoor painting and sketching session Saturday May 21 at Palo Duro Canyon.

Participants are asked to meet at the parking area of the amphitheater in the canyon.

Late arrivals are asked to look for signs telling where Mrs. Neel's delegation is headed.

In addition to the "paint out," the group will have a picnic luncheon.

For further information, persons may reach Mrs. Neel at Bluebonnet Elementary School.

Meat Prices Good For Food Budget

COLLEGE STATION--Meat offers economy buys in general, dairy items are plentiful--but fresh produce needs special buying attention this week, according to a Texas grocery market report. Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System, outlined current grocery buys as follows:

BEEF
Plentiful supplies and steady prices make beef an economy item--with features on chuck roasts and steaks, and rib roasts, along with sirloin, T-bone and round steaks. Also, liver and ground beef have reasonable prices.

PORK
Many thrifty choices available--Boston butts, center end chops, whole loins and quarter loins cut into chops. Special emphasis on smoked picnics and bacon.

POULTRY
Eggs are now a low-cost food choice. Some markets offer features on fryer chickens.

DAIRY
Milk and all dairy products are especially plentiful this spring--as May milk production is expected to be well about the year-earlier three-year average, and March milk production was the highest for the month in more than a decade.

FRESH FRUITS
Winter pears are unusually plentiful--with attractive prices. Valencia and Navel oranges still available in volume, but grapefruit is declining seasonally--although feature prices appear on #23 and #36 sizes. Strawberries are more plentiful with quality generally good to excellent--and the now-moderate prices should drop. Be alert to selection, however, as adverse weather conditions quickly

change both supply and quality of strawberries, oranges, grapefruit, bananas, pineapples and other fruits.

FRESH VEGETABLES
Most economical buys are mustard, collard, broccoli, carrots, cabbage, head lettuce, rutabagas--and turnip and greens. Florida sweet corn on the market has relatively high prices; good-quality asparagus available at moderate prices.

GROCERY MARKET AISLES
Special prices on a wide variety of canned fruits and vegetables, pork and beans, rice, spaghetti, peanut butter and tuna fish.

Bake Sale For Kids Inc.

Is Saturday

Bake sales will be held Saturday at Sugarland Mall and Sears Parking lot to raise money for a new ball park complex for Kids Inc.

Mothers are asked to bake cookies, pies, cakes, rolls, donuts, brownies, breads or whatever will sell. They are asked to wrap the items with saran wrap or similar material and use foil or paper containers.

Mothers of boys and girls Pee Wee and Minor League teams are asked to take foods to Sugarland Mall between 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. The mothers of both boys and girls Major and Pony teams, should take foods to Sears Parking lot between 10 and 12 a.m., or in the event of rain, to Western Auto Store, under front awning.

Any mother who can help with the sale by giving a couple of hours of time are asked to let your team mothers know what hours you can help.

The sales should be over by 4 p.m.

Drawing Tickets On Sale for \$1

An original oil painting and a stoneware sculpture will be given to winners of a drawing on May 30 at the Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage. Individuals do not have to be present to win.

Tickets are on sale now for \$1 each at Hereford State Bank, First National Bank, the Chamber of Commerce office and the Hall of Fame. Proceeds will go the Hall of Fame.

Carol Cox of Lakewood, Calif., has contributed her 24" by 30" oil painting of a buffalo and her calf, valued at \$500. The sculpture, entitled "Apache Lady" is 15" tall and was donated by Lois Rumark of Arcadia, Calif.

The drawing is being held in conjunction with the annual art show and sale of Women Artists of the American West on May 12-14.

Hospital Notes

Elkettes Plan Stew Supper

ADMISSIONS

Jeanett E. Annen, 712 Maple, Dimmitt; Aubrey S. Bell, E Westgate; Noni Lee Brannon, 410 W. 3rd; Mary C. Carreno, 204 Ave. I; George Carter, 1009 Grant, Dimmitt; and Alberto Castillo, 108 Ranger.

Frank Daniels, 404 McKinley; Kathy A. Digby, 809B Miles; Louis L. Dupnik, Rt. 2; Judith Hackett, 216 Juniper; Enrique Hernandez, 910 S. Schley; Laura Higgins, 107 Fir; and Terry Kearns, Fort Sill, Okla.

Emma Kelton, 507 Jackson; Esmeralda Lopez, 211 Hereford St.; Patricia Moelius, Rt. 1; Dora Mooney, 700 N. W. 7th; Secundino Murillo, Box 1487; Charlie Neu, 811 Miles; and Beatrice Perez, 424 Ave. C.

James Pickens, Rt. 3; Verma Sorensen, 336 Ave. A; Franklyn Waggoner, Box 2089; Lawrence Ward, Box 1842; Minnie White, 110 Bradley.

DISMISSALS

Roy Lee Conard, 140 Northwest Dr.; Pablo Orta, Rt. 5; Marsha R. Ward, 801 14th St.; Leona Mae Stayton, 204 Grand; Dora E. Parker, 604 Irving #13; Lori Mendez, Rt. 1, Box 151; Kelon McAlister, 233 Douglas; and Linda Kay Davis, 148 Northwest Dr.

A stew supper, scheduled Saturday at BPOE Elks #2269 Lodge, was discussed Wednesday recently by Hereford Elkettes.

Also on the Elk calendar for this month is a dance, open to the public, on May 28, featuring the music of "Texas Whiplash." Tex-Rhodes will be singing with the band and the festivities are slated from 8:30 p.m.-1 a.m. Admission will cost \$3 for individuals and \$5 per couple.

The Elkettes decided to stage a few surprise socials, such as "come as you are" breakfasts.

Those present were Ruth Hobbs, president; Joyce Walker, vice president; Nanah Braly, vice president; Luella Manning, secretary; Martha Bridges, parliamentarian; Kay Ivins, Bonnie Johnson, Sue Chandler and Bell Reid. Mrs. Ivins served refreshments.



Owner needs
to sell this 3 bedroom
on Ave. K
Call Mark Andrews
for details
364-6633

MISTAKE!

You thought this was just another shoe. It's not. The professional service shoe from Nurse-Mates is the finest, lightest, most comfortable one you can buy. You were right about style, though. It's every bit as pretty as you thought it was. So don't make another mistake. Come in and see Nurse-Mates at:

STORE NAME

Only 19 per cent of the female population had joined in the nation's labor force in 1890, compared with 43 per cent in 1970, reports the U.S. Census Bureau. Married women accounted for 13 per cent of the female labor force in 1890, but represented 63 per cent by the late 1960s.

MONTGOMERY WARD MAY FESTIVAL OF VALUES

Big family-sized capacity 2-door refrigerator freezer.
Dual cold controls.
Adjustable interior shelves.
7-day fresh meat keeper with temperature control.
Attractive, see-thru fresh food compartments.
Energy-saving, high-density foam insulation.
Built-in rollers; convenient leg levelers.
And, no defrosting ever!

ONE STOP...
ONE CALL...
DOES IT ALL.
SHOP WARDS
CATALOG.

Deluxe 20 cu. ft. side-by-side refrigerator
41988*
Was \$49.95 Spr. Gen. Bk.
Optional Ice Maker
COLORS \$10 MORE.

Our Lowest Priced
10 cu. ft. refrigerator
SAVE \$10
22988*
Was 239.95 Spr. Gen. Bk.
Ideal for those small, tight spaces--only 24 inches wide. Features two-slide-out, one fixed and 3 door shelves in fresh food section; roomy crisper, too. Adjustable cold control lets you regulate temperature. Plus freezer compartment on top has 2 ice trays and plastic drawer.

15 cu. ft. 2-door frost-free refrigerator
GREAT VALUE
ONLY 29988*
COLORS \$10 MORE.

SAVE \$35
Royce 40 Channel CB Radio
Wireless chassis; gyro-lock* for channel stability. S RF meter and much more!
13488*
Was 169.95 Spr. Gen. Bk.
SAVE \$5. Roof/trunk mount anten. #669 Spr. 19.95; NOW 14.88*
GREAT BUY on disappearing antenna mount #332... ONLY 11.98*
GREAT VALUE on slide-out mount #322... Only 8.95*

Compare! Features roomy fresh food section with 3 interior (2 adjustable) and 2 door shelves (one for tall items). On-top freezer with shelf, juice rack and ice trays/cube bin. Saves precious energy, too. Dual cold controls; fiber glass insulation. Reversible doors, magnetic door gaskets to ensure tight seal. Convenient leg levelers. And, best of all, it never needs defrosting!
*Plus transportation and handling.

CB/AM/FM RADIO
SAVE \$3
1988*
Was 22.95 Spr. Gen. Bk.
• Tunes in CB channels 1-23.
• Batteries, earphone incl.

ENJOY WHAT YOU NEED NOW--USE WARDS CHARG-ALL
Stop in, see it, buy it now!
364-5801
114 PARK AVENUE

**SHOP
COMPARE****WANT ADS ARE YOUR BEST BUY!****CLASSIFIED ADS**

Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 15 words. One day is 10 cents per word, \$1.50 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive insertions, no copy change, and apply to solid ads, only, no captions.

TIMES, RATES MIN.

2 days, per word:	17	2.55
3 days, per word:	24	3.60
4 days, per word:	31	4.65
5th day: FREE		
10 days, per word:	59	8.85
Monthly, per word:	1.00	15.00

Classified display rates apply for special paraphrasing, captions, bold type or larger type; \$2 per column inch; \$1.50 for repeat insertions. Monthly rate: \$1 per column inch.

Cards of Thanks: \$2
Deadline for classified ads is 4 p.m. daily for the next day's edition; 4 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.

For advertising, news and circulation, dial (806) 364-2030.

ERRORS

Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified Ads and legals but we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to errors immediately after the first insertion and in case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, an additional insertion will be given.

**1. FOR SALE
Miscellaneous**

TO VEGA AREA RESIDENTS
Call you news items and subscriptions for the Hereford Brand to Mary Lou Spinhrne, 267-2660.

Lined topper for 1971 El Camino. See at Jack's Marine. 1-209-tfc

For Sale: Portable electronic filter. Lennox hammock type electronic filter. Brown Sheet Metal, 364-3867.

Electric Garage Door openers. \$149.95. Rockwell Brothers & Co. 104 S. Main. Phone 364-0033.

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER
for
Seven days per week
DEAD STOCK REMOVAL.
364-0951

Fence - 6 ft. \$2.99 and \$3.75 per running ft. ROCKWELL BROTHERS & CO., 104 S. Main. Phone 364-0033.

WE BUY AND SELL USED FURNITURE
BARRICK FURNITURE
WEST HWY 60
PHONE 364-3552

SHAKLE PRODUCTS
Clyde & Lee Cave
Authorized Distributor
364-1073
107 Ave. C

VACUUM CLEANER SALE
Rebuilt Kirby's from \$60.00. Other vacuum cleaners starting at \$20.00. Also, Indian Jewelry 1/2 off.

KIRBY CO. OF HEREFORD
602 Star 364-0422

PRAISE THE LORD FOR THE RECENT RAINS.

Tandem goose-neck trailer. 2nd & Funston. 364-2217. After 5:30 364-5254.

For sale: Electric stove, washer and dryer - like new. Call Friona after 6 p.m. 247-3882.

35 mm camera for sale. Petri V6 model complete with carrying case. Call 364-6006 after 5:30.

GE air conditioner, 10,000 BTU, six months old, with warranty. 364-2926

Sharp topper for long wide bed. \$200.00 firm. 364-4113.

FOR SALE.

Coin-operated. Regulation. Slate-top Pool Table - \$450.
Safe - 3' high x 2' wide x 2' deep, with tumblers lock - \$350.
Antique Buggy Wheel Table with 4 Horse Collar back chairs. - \$400.

Solid, heavy, Hand-Carved Coffee Table from Old Mexico. 28" x 56" - \$125.

Large Hand-Made Ship Lamp from Old Mexico. Wood with red velvet sails & trim. - \$150.
Call 364-5747 or come by 711 Miles after 5:30 p.m. weekdays or anytime weekends.

For sale: registered 4 year old gelding, handles well. Would make someone an excellent horse. 364-3496 after 9 p.m.

Chinese Pug male puppies. Call 364-4917. 708 Irving after 5 p.m. or weekends.

For Sale: 1961 aluminum Lone Star Boat. 17' 1973 70 H.P. Chry. Outboard Motor. New paint-job and new seats. Price includes boat, motor, trailer and accessories. \$1,200. Call 364-4065 or 364-0212.

WATER BEDS COMPLETE
Mattresses, frames, heaters, liners, vibrators.
THE BUBBLE SHOP
220 No. 25 Mile Avenue
Next to Hereford Fruit Mkt.
Phone 364-7777.

Composition roof shingles. \$16.95 per square. Rockwell Bros. & Co. Lumber, 104 S. Main, 364-0033.

Gold four cushion couch in excellent condition. Call evenings, 364-5746.

For sale: Two sets of golf clubs, very reasonable. Call after 4 p.m. 364-1143.

Apartment size Frigidaire Laundry Center. 10 months old \$350. 258-7583.

1972 750 Norton. 3,900 miles. \$800. 258-7583.

1456 International tractor, 2450 hours, good and clean. 5 miles South of Wildorado. \$9,000. Business hours, 426-3421, home 258-7746.

KIRBY VACUUM CLEANER COMPANY OF HEREFORD
602 Star
364-0422

Hereford's only authorized Kirby Sales and Service. Bud Hansen, owner. Bob Bridwell, Dealer.

Beauti-Pleat rod and drape for 40" wide window, 41" long. Nice. 364-0866.

Grapefruit plan with Dixad, eat satisfying meals and lose weight, now extra strength formula. Harold Close Drug.

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex tablets - Bonus pill box in every package \$2.39. Harold Close Drug.

For sale: dinette set. 3 piece sectional. Call 364-5077.

Get ready for summer. Membership to Green Acres Swim Club for sale. Call 364-4983 after 5 p.m.

For sale: Frigidaire deep freeze. Good condition. See at 100 Cherokee.

For Sale: Black and white television. Colored television, 25" screen. Good condition. 364-1666.

1969 Singer Touch and Sew with cabinet, very good condition. Just cleaned and overhauled. 15 fashion discs, built-in button-hole, with all attachments. Call 364-3923 after 6 p.m.

For sale: King size mattress and box springs. Excellent condition. 418 Star or call 364-2725 after 5:30 p.m. Price \$87.50.

Boat for sale: 17' walk-thru windshield with 110 Mercury tilt trailer, skis, life preservers. 124 Kingwood.

Ginseng! Chinese herb once prized more than gold, in convenient capsule. Try "Asianroot" Harold Close Drug.

YARD SALE. THREE FAMILY. Dishes, infant clothes, adult clothes, stereo, boy's Levi's, miscellaneous. If it rains, will be inside. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Starts 8:30-6 p.m. 422 Barrett.

FOR SALE: 1973 Cougar. 351 cu. in. All power. Radio, tape player. White with white vinyl roof. Call 364-3240 after 4 p.m.

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY
We pay cash for Used Cars
136 Sampson
Phone 364-0077

FOR SALE: 1973 Ford, L N Series. Call 357-2585 or 357-2384.

1971 Cutlas Supreme 2 dr. hardtop: Power steering, power air and brakes. Very clean. Call 364-5642.

1970 Ford Super Van, walnut paneling, white spoker wheels, V-8 automatic, on it's way to becoming a cruising van but needs a new home. \$2200. Call 364-6006.

FOR SALE: 1973 Ford, L N Series. Call 357-2585 or 357-2384.

FOR SALE: 1973 Cougar. 351 cu. in. All power. Radio, tape player. White with white vinyl roof. Call 364-3240 after 4 p.m.

PICK OF THE CROP: 1976 Ford Ranger XLT, F150, metallic green with matching tool box, loaded, AM-FM radio, cruise control, air conditioner and carpet. 460 engine. Extra clean. Call 364-0854.

1972 GMC Jimmy 4 wheel drive. \$3,200. Call 364-6996.

1972 Ford pickup, automatic transmission, power steering, low mileage. Call 364-6320.

NEW & USED CARS
now for sale at
JOHN OSBORN BUICK
PONTIAC, GMC'S
new location
221 North 25 Mile Ave.

1976 Chevy Blazer, all power, a/c, sliding side windows, AM-FM radio, cruise control, big Goodyear Tracker tires and wheels, 400 engine. Only 14,000 miles. \$6950. Call after 4 p.m. 364-1143.

1977 heavy duty 1/2 ton Silverado Pickup, two-tone, power, air, automatic cruise. Dual Tanks. 10,600 miles. \$4950.00 Call 364-0205.

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
400 West First
Phone 364-2250

See Us For
PARTS SWEEPS CHISELS
FOR
Graham (home) Plows
DAVIS IMPLEMENT
409 E. First
Phone 364-2811

See Us For
Mayrath Grain Augers
Also have parts in stock.
DAVIS IMPLEMENT
409 EAST FIRST
Phone 364-2811.

MONTHLY TERMS AVAILABLE
ON YOUR CHOICE OF PROPERTY
Contact James Gentry at
First Realty of the Southwest
about spacious, restricted
YUCCA HILLS NORTH

FOR RENT JUNE 1st
Equipment will be sold at auction on May 19 (belonging to prior operator). Buy equipment at auction and lease premises from George B. Miller, 1409 Westover Lane, Fort Worth, Texas. Phone 817-737-3936.

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



NEW CUMMINS—DIESEL SALES & Parts Representative
Oglesby Equipment Co., Inc.
2-1-tfc

3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

1976 Silverado Chevrolet pickup, heavy duty 1/2 ton, new tires, new battery, two gas tanks, cruise control, 30,000 miles, red and white in color. Call 364-0404, 364-3848.

FOR SALE: 1973 Cougar. 351 cu. in. All power. Radio, tape player. White with white vinyl roof. Call 364-3240 after 4 p.m.

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY
We pay cash for Used Cars
136 Sampson
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221 North 25 Mile Ave.

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1977 heavy duty 1/2 ton Silverado Pickup, two-tone, power, air, automatic cruise. Dual Tanks. 10,600 miles. \$4950.00 Call 364-0205.

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
400 West First
Phone 364-2250

See Us For
PARTS SWEEPS CHISELS
FOR
Graham (home) Plows
DAVIS IMPLEMENT
409 E. First
Phone 364-2811

See Us For
Mayrath Grain Augers
Also have parts in stock.
DAVIS IMPLEMENT
409 EAST FIRST
Phone 364-2811.

MONTHLY TERMS AVAILABLE
ON YOUR CHOICE OF PROPERTY
Contact James Gentry at
First Realty of the Southwest
about spacious, restricted
YUCCA HILLS NORTH

Country Lot with utilities, 2 1/2 acres, financing available. Pat Ferguson, Realtor 364-6565.

Nice two bedroom brick home. Double garage. On 6th St. Call J.M. Hamby, 364-5191. Residence 364-2553.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house. 2 lots, water well on Austin Road. Call Lexie Ford, 806/353-1624.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Lovely 3 bedroom 2 bath home with living room and den in Northwest area. Call for appointment, 364-2828 after 6 p.m. or 364-5855.

TO SETTLE ESTATE
BY OWNERS
Good income rental property, house with 3 furnished apartments, each with private bath, close in to downtown, choice location. 364-1666 or 364-4194.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Lovely 4 bedroom home on Ranger Drive. This one has 2725 sq. ft., formal living and dining room, den with fireplace, sunroom, 2 1/2 baths, refrigerated air humidifiers, re-circulating hot water and many other extra features. Located at 241 Ranger Drive. Shown by appointment only. 364-5865.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Lovely 4 bedroom home on Ranger Drive. This one has 2725 sq. ft., formal living and dining room, den with fireplace, sunroom, 2 1/2 baths, refrigerated air humidifiers, re-circulating hot water and many other extra features. Located at 241 Ranger Drive. Shown by appointment only. 364-5865.

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2 bedroom duplex for rent. Carpeted. \$175.00 per month. Call 364-0820.

One bedroom furnished house. Call 364-0783.

Going in vacation?? Rent a 24' travel trailer by the day, week or month. Sleeps 8 people. 364-4412.

FURNISHED one and two bedroom apartments. Inquire in person. 112 Ave. H, Apt. 36.

Park Place Apartments. Luxury 2 or 3 bedroom apartments for rent. Day. 364-6801, after 5 p.m. 364-2666.

OFFICE SPACE. Nice 3 room well located office building. 364-0780.

6. WANTED

If you need your lawn mowed call Thomas Hix at 364-0511.

WANTED—YARD WORK.
Call Terry Riley, 364-2295.

Want to do lawn work on Saturday and Sunday afternoons and Monday mornings. Call 364-5490 after 5 p.m. weekdays and after 1 p.m. on Saturday.

WANTED: 12x50 60' mobile home in good condition. 357-2552. James or Doris Dobbs, Summerfield.

WANTED: Roto-tilling yards and gardens. Also complete lawn seeding. Call Harvey J. Manion, 357-2342.

WANT TO BUY:
Old gold rings, watches, old class rings, etc.
Spangler's Diamonds
Sugarland Mall
Phone 364-0070

Would like to buy used playhouse furniture for a child's playhouse. Call collect 267-2621.

8. HELP WANTED

Want a lady to live in with me day and night. Contact Mrs. Head, 239 Avenue K, 364-3353.

Experienced truck driver needed. Some short hauls but mainly long hauls carrying food items. Write Box 671, Hereford, Texas.

Allied Millrights is now hiring field and shop personnel for the positions of welders, millrights and crew chiefs. Contact Harylon Pitcock, 364-4621 or come by plant on Holly Sugar Road.

DISTRIBUTOR to deliver the Lubbock Avalanche Journal newspaper in Hereford. Early morning delivery only. Excellent supplementary income. Car necessary. Cash bond required. Call Mike Stevin collect (214) 243-3521.

FOR WEEB SPRAYING, seeding new lawns, call Ryder's Lawn and Garden Service. 364-3356.

On guns, jewelry, radios, watches, stereos or anything of value. PFC Pawn. 900 Lee. Phone 364-3400.

FRANK WESTER
CEMENT CONTRACTOR
107 BRADLEY
Residential - Commercial
Turnkey Job
Straight Finish
PHONE 364-5169

Help Wanted: LVN part time. Immediate opening. Apply in person at Prairie Acres, 201 E. 15th, Friona.

Female Demonstrator for Plaque Party showing. Beautiful decorations for the home. Earn \$75 to \$100 a week. Interested call 373-8692 or write Helen Gray, 916 Alta Vista, Amarillo, Texas 79106.

ROOFING
Composition shingler.
Free estimates. Call after 3:30 p.m. 364-4911.

Wanted: baby sitter for 2 year old girl. Call 364-8207.

Needing school bus drivers. See Eldon Owens at School Bus Barn

9. SITUATIONS WANTED

Wanted: Lawn mowing and edging. Call 364-2129 after 5:30 p.m.

Want to do wallpaper hanging. Experienced. References furnished. Jimmie Middleton, 258-7715 or Pat Nelson, 258-7337.

Two women would like to do house and window cleaning. Job or hour. Call 364-6826.

Would like to keep children in my home Monday through Friday. 364-8208.

10. NOTICE

PRAISE THE LORD FOR THE RECENT RAINS.

For the convenience of you, our customers, we now have truck scales to weigh your scrap iron. One mile North of Big Daddy's Truck Stop.

HEREFORD IRON & METAL

Small Ads... Big Results! CLASSIFIED ADS!

BOBBY GRIEGO
DRAGLINE SERVICE
TAILWATER PIT CLEANING
LOADER DOZER
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Tear Gas, Letter Launch Investigation

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — David Baldwin's eye is blackened and his father's face glows beet-red when discussing a recent tear gas incident involving the 14-year-old boy.
 "Last week, a boy called David out back to fight," said Elton Baldwin, an independent contractor at the Port of Brownsville whose letter to the U.S. Attorney in Houston launched a federal investigation at the port. "I went with David to ask the kid why my son had been harassed so much at school."
 "The kid ran and David took out after him."
 After a brief chase, Baldwin said, the other juvenile reached

into a drainage pipe, pulled out a small can and sprayed David in the face with tear gas.
 "David passed out and fell to his knees," Baldwin said. "Then the kid sprayed him again."
 Investigating officers, however, said the tear gas attack on young Baldwin was "in no way connected with his father's problems at the port."
 "If it hadn't been for nurse Ruth Preston bathing David's eyes before the ambulance arrived, the doctor said he probably would have been blinded," said Baldwin. "The doctor said it was tear gas."
 "The officers told me tear gas can't be bought in stores,"

continued Baldwin, his tanned face growing steadily redder. "Where in the hell did he get it...and why would he do such a thing?"
 Asked if he blamed factions at the port for his son's situation, Baldwin said:
 "I'm going to answer that just like I answer the sheriff: I don't know. I don't know where to put the blame. I'm not putting the blame on any one person but it ceases to be a coincidence that his David's harassment started and my harassment started after I wrote the letter against the port."
 The day after the tear gas incident, port equipment shoved stacks of debris from the banks of the ballast pits where Baldwin works trying to extract oil from the man-made ponds into the pit near Baldwin's pumps.
 "That was trash I had pulled out of the pit after it had clogged my pumps," Baldwin said. "It had been there four years and nobody said anything about it."
 "We had a small fire at the port not long ago," said Al Cisneros, the port's director. "The Coast Guard told us to get rid of any fire hazards. That trash is very oily and flammable. Besides, the pit is for oily trash...that's where it belongs."
 "The port isn't trying to harass anybody," continues Cisneros. "We feel the situation with Mr. Baldwin is very unfortunate."
 Baldwin wrote a letter last month to the U.S. Attorney outlining various allegations against the port and requesting federal protection.
 U.S. Attorney Edward B. McDonough Jr. responded with a letter dated April 27 which stated:

Cults Face Investigation

AUSTIN (AP) — A House committee approved early today a resolution to investigate religious cults in Texas with the urging of a former "Moonie" who claimed Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church brainwashes its members.
 The House Criminal Jurisprudence Committee voted 6-1 at 1 a.m. for the proposal to set up an interim study, despite an orange-robed Hare Krishna minister's arguments that it was unconstitutional.
 "It's a violation of our constitutional rights," William Glick of Dallas said in the midnight hearing. His head was shaved except for a ponytail in the Krishna tradition.
 "There is a total control of thought, feeling, decision and total outlook on life on the Unification Church's members," testified Gary Michael Sharff of Louisville, Ky. Sharff said he was a "Moonie" for four years and participated in such mind control procedures.
 "There is a deliberate, systematic effort employed to keep a person from thinking for himself," added Sharff, who alleged members were denied food and sleep to weaken them.
 George M. Slaughter of Grand Prairie told the committee that his daughter, Cynthia Ann, now 26, was "brainwashed" into Moon's group. "We didn't know her or recognize her, except physically," he said.
 "These destructive cults are a threat to our society, culture and even our state and national government," he charged. "Victims are indoctrinated to lie, to cheat, to steal and even to kill for their leaders."
 He said his daughter was "deprogrammed" by nationally known deprogrammer Ted Patrick.

not going to be able to distinguish what is a cult and what isn't."
 "This could lead to the persecution of religious minorities," said attorney Charles E. Lane of Oklahoma City, Okla., representing the Old Catholic Church. Several bearded monks of that group, clad in long black robes and skull caps; looked on.
 Rep. Albert Brown, D-San Antonio, sponsor of the resolution, said the study would merely determine whether such cults are dangerous or harmful.

"Since these Baldwin's allegations represent information furnished us in connection with a federal investigation, this office would regard any attempt to injure, threaten, coerce or retaliate against you by reason of such information, or any attempt to hinder or prevent the giving of, or influence the content of possible further information or testimony which you may give, as a potential obstruction of justice, a serious federal crime."
 "If anything of this nature occurs, please advise this office immediately."
 McDonough said Tuesday he was sure his office had been notified of the tear gas incident but had no comment on it or the port situation citing a "pending investigation."

Okra Seeds Become Food Possibility

HOUSTON (AP) — Herman Kresse thinks he has found an important new food source for the world—the seeds from the okra pod.
 Kresse, a chemist working toward a masters of public health degree at the University of Texas Health Science Center, said in an interview the okra seeds are rich in vegetable oil, proteins, starch, and sugar.
 He said "Nothing would be wasted. The okra seed can be used for cooking oil, as a butter substitute, a meat additive, as white flour for human consumption, as bran for animal feed."
 Okra, he said, can be grown all over the world and within three months, "a farmer can get a crop. He can plant and harvest a pound of okra seed for less than five cents. The okra seed is tasteless and if used as a meat additive it won't in anyway take away the meaty flavor."
 Kresse said the okra seed is high in Vitamin E with some Vitamin B and low in sodium, something attractive for those on a diet.
 The chemist said it will take a few more years before the okra seed is available for human consumption.
 "With the U.S. food laws, you can't come up with something new and say here it is, world. We must start by feeding animals and then later prove the okra seed will have no harmful effect on human. But, I don't see any big problems ahead," he said.
 Kresse, 47, a native of Little Rock, Ark., has planted five acres of okra this year for his research project.
 "Understand," he said, "we're not after the seeds from those tender young okra pods you eat in gumbo or with tomatoes or such. We let the okra grow and grow until it is dry. The pods will be as long as one foot and each will contain

100 or more seeds and size of small peas. That's what we are after."
 Kresse also is comparing various varieties of okra in an effort to determine the best one for seed production and nutritional value.
 "Maybe, just maybe, the okra seed one day will feed the world," he said.

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. What percentage of the Great Salt Lake in Utah is salt? (a) 10-15 per cent (b) 35-40 per cent (c) 20-25 per cent
2. Which U.S. state was named for its green mountains?
3. The deepest lake in the U.S. is (a) Crater Lake, Ore. (b) Great Salt Lake, Ut. (c) Big Stone Lake, Minn.

ANSWERS:
 1. (c) 20-25 per cent
 2. (a) Vermont, from the French verb — Green and deep
 3. (a) Crater Lake, Ore.

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Field Goal
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GRAPE CROP BIG IN ARGENTINA
BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Argentina's 1977 grape crop totals 3.8 million tons, 21 per cent higher than 1976 and 30 per cent over the average for the decade, officials report.

TOWER DRIVE IN
TEENAGERS SCHOoled BY THEIR CAPTORS IN THE MOST SENSUOUS ACTS OF LOVE
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American Motors Expects Falling Out

DETROIT (AP) - American Motors Corp. is losing its struggle to stay in the car-making business with the Big Three.

The consensus among some two dozen industry insiders and analysts interviewed by The Associated Press is that AMC is likely to abandon the American car market before the decade is out.

That doesn't mean it will close its doors. Rather, AMC is expected to lop off its car operations so nonautomotive activities - which now account for more than half the business - can flourish.

The reason behind AMC's declining car sales is put simply: AMC was able to hang in the market as a small-car specialist while the other U.S. makers were building big cars. But the energy crisis and federal fuel economy laws have made the

Big Three small-car specialists, too. And, with superior financial resources, General Motors, Ford and Chrysler can outdo AMC with newer, more innovative and more fuel-efficient models.

Most of those interviewed believe President Carter's plan to tax gas-guzzlers and give rebates on fuel-sipping models will hasten the demise of AMC as a car producer because it will accelerate the Big Three's development of new generations of small cars.

The possibility of government aid for AMC to keep the car industry competitive has diminished since new competition has come with Volkswagen setting up a U.S. assembly operation and the likelihood that several Japanese makers soon may do the same.

AMC Chairman Roy D. Chapin Jr. adamantly disputes suggestions his firm will drop out of the car market. "We've been through this so many times before," Chapin said in an interview Friday. "Who knows what's really going to happen?"

"We're suffering, but we've pulled through before. We see greater opportunities in the '80s than ever before in our history. We just have to be smart enough to make it happen."

But the numbers are disconcerting: --U.S. car sales are off for a third consecutive year, to 64,000 through April - less than half what they were in 1974.

AMC's market share is under 1.8 per cent, the smallest since the company was formed more than two decades ago.

Four imports are outselling AMC. Toyota has the largest share of the market through April, 4.2 per cent. The others are Datsun, Volkswagen and Honda.

AMC built more Jeeps, buses and trucks - 56,600 through April than it did cars, which are off 36 per cent from 1976 to 1975.

After losing \$75 million in 1975 and 1976, AMC earned \$3.7 million in the first half of fiscal 1977, thanks to profitable nonauto operations and the sale of a stamping plant to VW. By contrast, Big Three earnings in just the first three months of 1977 were \$903 million by GM, \$483 million by Ford, \$75 million by Chrysler.

"I think we'll be out of the car business in a year," said one middle-level AMC executive.

"Our scales are lousy." An official at another maker added: "These guys must be at the ragged edge. Something dramatic would have to happen for them to hang in for another year, but I don't know what."

Top auto executives rarely talk publicly about a competitor's problems. Recently, though, GM Chairman Thomas Murphy was asked if he was concerned AMC would "be buried." He replied: "It does concern me, because I never like to see anybody in difficulty... We try to appeal to customers. And if we can't, for whatever the reason, and the customer is not interested in our merchandise, I don't think we should have a license that somebody says 'I've just got to keep you in business, and I'll give you money, or whatever, in order to do it.'"

Recently, there has been a spate of rumors AMC would be bought out by firms ranging from the Houston-based conglomerate Tenneco to a group of dissident AMC dealers. AMC has denied all the reports. But they persist, an indication of the firm's troubles, which likely will mount this fall when Chrysler introduces a front-wheel drive subcompact and Ford brings out new compacts. In 1979, GM will debut new front-wheel drive compacts.

"These cars should all be more desirable than anything AMC now makes or is likely to develop considering its inadequate financial resources," said an analyst for a major New York investment house.

"If AMC can't make much money in a 1977 boom, what happens in the next recession?" said the analyst, who forecasts a 1979 decline. "AMC is very likely to become the Jeep Manufacturing Co. of Toledo, Ohio where the Jeep company is located."

AMC was born in 1954 out of the ashes of Nash-Kelvinator and Hudson. It almost died in infancy. But in 1958, the company president George Romney took a bold gamble. While the other firms were building cars bigger, he took AMC out of that market, and with a slap at "gas-guzzling dinosaurs" brought out a "compact-sized Rambler."

Romney's gamble paid off handsomely. AMC's market share, which was mired at less than 2 per cent, jumped to 4 per cent in 1958.

Riding its unique reputation as the industry's small-car specialist, AMC held a 5 to 6 per cent share until 1965. When Studebaker-Packard folded in the early 60s, the industry had shaken out from more than

2,000 entrants six decades earlier to the Big Three and little AMC.

In the past decade, though, AMC has been unable to get more than 4 per cent of the market due to increased competition from other domestic compact and subcompact and low-priced imports. AMC did well in 1974, when the Arab oil embargo created a demand for small cars the Big Three could not meet immediately. But as soon as they stepped up small-car capacity, AMC sales slid.

If Carter's auto tax-rebate plan passes, it won't necessarily help AMC, because the firm's cars are not fuel-efficient compared with other cars in the same class.

AMC's subcompact Gremlin, for example, would get a maximum rebate of \$251 in 1978, based on current mileage figures, while a Chevrolet Chevette would get the maximum \$473 rebate, and the Ford Pinto a maximum \$359. Similarly, AMC's Pacer would qualify for a maximum \$89 rebate, while a Ford Granada would get up to \$224 and the restyled Oldsmobile Cutlass an estimated \$163.

The Pacer, the only totally

new car AMC has introduced in the seven years since the Gremlin debuted, received high marks for engineering and styling when it was brought out in 1975. Many industry observers thought it would be AMC's short-term savior. But after a brisk start, sales have been poor. No one is sure why, although some analysts suggest it looks too odd for the typically AMC improved the Gremlin's fuel economy for 1977 with the purchase of a four-cylinder engine from Volkswagen to replace a less efficient six-cylinder engine.

But analysts say AMC ultimately would have to revamp all its cars - make them smaller, lighter, more fuel-efficient and fresher looking - as the Big Three are doing to stay competitive. AMC's plans through 1979 call for some restyling of its current models, but nothing new.

The cost of bringing out an entirely new car is staggering, hundreds of millions of dollars, and AMC doesn't have that kind of capital.

When AMC has invested in the past decade, much of the money has gone toward expansion in the nonautomotive field. In 1970, the firm picked

up Kaiser-Jeep. AMC's brightest performer. The next year AMC entered the bus, postal vehicle and military truck business by forming AM General. In recent years, AMC has purchased an electrical component company and a lawn-garden tractor maker, and built new headquarters - a high-rise office tower in suburban Southfield.

In fiscal 1976, the firm had record sales of \$2.3 billion - putting it in the top 100 among industrial corporations. Employment is 30,000, with about working at car plants in Milwaukee and Kenosha, Wis., and Brampton, Ont.

Analysts say the fact that AMC would not only survive but grow without making cars is a testament to Chairman Chapin, 61, the son of the founder of Hudson. The company was totally dependent on autos when Chapin took over 10 years ago, and he has received praise for the way he has led it into diversification.

"He's done a better job with less to work with than some of his counterparts at the Big Three," said New York-based financial analyst.

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Houston Officer Charged With Drowning Laborer

HOUSTON (AP) - A Houston policeman was charged with murder Tuesday and five other officers were suspended in the drowning of a young karate expert whose body was found floating in the muddy waters of a bayou.

Police Chief B.G. "Pappy" Bond said Terry Denson, 27, a five-year veteran of the police department with six commendations in his personnel file, was charged and then released on \$10,000 bail.

The body of Joseph Campos Torres, a 22-year-old laborer recently discharged from the Army, was found Sunday in Buffalo Bayou near downtown Houston.

The filing of the murder charge was the latest in a series of incidents involving accusations of brutality by Houston police.

Several officers were cleared by a grand jury recently of any wrongdoing in the alleged

beating of a man stopped for traffic violations. Another city policeman was brought before the grand jury, and cleared, after he shot a robbery suspect 13 times.

An effort by some citizen organizations, primarily those representing the black and Hispanic minorities, to have a civilian review board created was rejected.

But Monday morning, Bond said he had organized an internal affairs unit to investigate charges of police brutality.

The Torres death was the new unit's first investigation. The charge against Denson said the policeman intentionally killed Torres by "pushing the deceased, who had been severely beaten and injured, off a dock into Buffalo Bayou."

Police sources said Torres, who held a Karate black belt, was arrested Thursday night at a tavern. He was taken to the

city jail where arresting officers attempted to book him on unspecified charges.

Sources said jail officials refused to put Torres behind bars because he appeared to need medical attention. The arresting officers were instructed to take Torres to a hospital for an examination.

Bond repeatedly told newsmen he had been advised by the district attorney's office and by the city legal department not to reveal details of the case.

Officers who have been relieved of duty are Glenn L. Brinkmeyer, 25, five years on the force; Louis G. Kinney, 27, four years in the department; Charles Eugene Elliott, 20, who completed recruit training in March; Joseph James Janish, 22, an officer for three years and Stephen Orlando, 21, two years on the force.

11 of the officers worked the downtown patrol area.

Patman Charges Hobby Of Favoring Loan Bills

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Sen. Bill Patman accused Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby Tuesday of giving a loan bill "every break in the world" after Hobby refused three times to let Patman speak against the proposal.

In the tradition-conscious Senate, Hobby's refusal was considered an insult.

"If he Hobby wants to take the side of the loan sharks, he ought to get on the bill as a cosponsor in fact as well as in deed," said the furious Patman.

Hobby, the Senate's presiding officer, said he would not permit Patman to talk because "I didn't want to waste the time of the Senate."

He said the bill raising rates on \$100-\$300 loans was dead anyway, because sponsoring Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene, had "pulled it down."

Hobby said, however, he could never recall shutting off a senator as he had done Patman. "It was a grossly excessive use of power and arrogance," Patman said.

Hobby talked to reporters near the podium after the Senate adjourned while Patman, leaning against the press table about 15 feet away, also was being interviewed. Neither looked at the other.

The controversy first erupted on the floor when Patman, D-Ganado, asked his colleagues to send Jones' bill back to the Senate Economic Development Committee, which had approved it.

Patman contends that the bill will set up "exorbitant rates." Jones countered by saying rates are so low now on \$100-\$300 loans that such loans are being forced to go to the "black market" where rates

run as high as 1,300 per cent. Jones said the lenders seeking the increase "basically are people on your main street and my main street across the state."

Hobby took a voice vote on Patman's motion and, slamming his gavel, said the motion had failed.

Patman had a news release distributed within minutes calling the Jones bill a "tragedy."

Later, Jones said it was "unfair and a disgrace" for Patman to refer to the lenders as "loan sharks." They are "legal and honest," Jones said.

Hobby refused to allow

Patman to respond to Jones.

Patman started walking toward Hobby, but Sen. Kent Hance, D-Lubbock, grabbed him by the arm and slowly led him back up the center aisle. "I don't care who I have to fight on this matter, I'm going to do it," Patman told his news conference.

"The fact that he Hobby said it is dead is nothing you can count on when he has given it every break in the world," Patman said. "It's not up to him to decide if a senator's speaking is a waste of time of the Senate. Everyone has a right to say what he wants to say."

Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, May 11, the 131st day of 1977. There are 234 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1943, American forces landed on Attu Island in the Aleutians. It was the first American territory regained from Japan in World War II.

On this date: In 1507, France annexed the Italian city of Genoa.

In 1674, Peter Stuyvesant became governor of New Amsterdam.

In 1858, Minnesota was admitted to the Union as the 32nd state.

In 1867, the Treaty of London was signed guaranteeing neutrality to Luxembourg and the withdrawal of Prussian troops.

In 1949, Israel was admitted to the United Nations.

In 1974, Mrs. David Eisenhower said her father, President Richard Nixon, had told his family he would not resign as long as one member of Congress supported him.

Ten years ago: U.N. Secretary General U Thant said he feared that the initial phase of World War III was being fought in Vietnam.

Five years ago: Ireland voted overwhelmingly in favor of joining the European Common Market.

One year ago: The Bolivian ambassador to France, General Joaquin Zenteno Anaya, was assassinated near his Paris residence.

Today's birthdays: Song writer Irving Berlin is 89 years old. Artist Salvador Dali is 73.

Thought for today: "Men do not fail; they give up trying." Elihu Root, American statesman, 1847-1937.

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