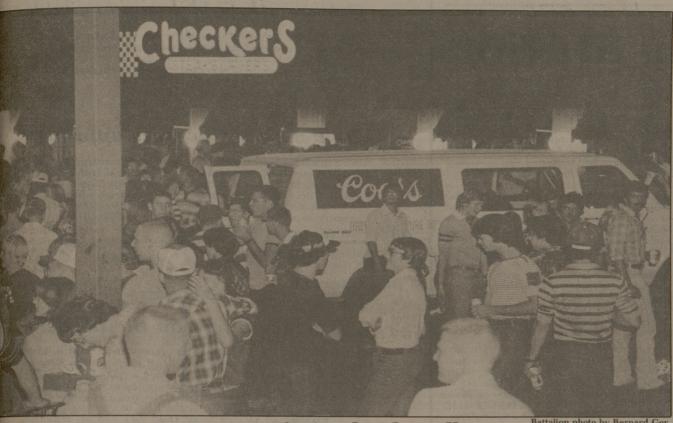


The Battalion

College Station, Texas

Business Dept. 845-2611



Waiting for midnight yell

Some A&M fans who traveled to Houston for the Rice game attended midnight yell practice at the "Checkers" club instead of the traditional Hermann Park location. But one tradition was unbroken Friday night, as the beer truck in the picture indicates.

Korean refuses to testify in probe

to release Park's documents, causing fur-

ther embarrassment to the Seoul govern-

ment which denies involvement in the plot. Ironically, the investigation could

cost the Koreans the very thing the alleged

scheme was designed to protect — foreign

"President Carter is proposing \$800 million worth of arms to be turned over to the

Koreans," one official said. "Congress may

would note the Seoul government's at-

titude toward the investigation in future

Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd said Saturday he feared many lawmakers

just say, 'The hell with them.'

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department, stone-walled by fugitive rice dealer Tongsun Park, will try to pressure two other accused conspirators in the Korean influence-buying scandal to become

government witnesses. Sources said Sunday the investigation has not stalled merely because Park, the central figure in the case, refused to meet with Justice Department officials in Seoul

But, the sources said, if investigators are to trace any payoffs to congressmen and other officials effectively, testimony now is all the more vital from former Rep. Richard Hanna, D-Calif., and Korean-born businessman Hancho Kim. Hanna and Kim face separate trials beginning Jan.

Prosecutors hope to have enough evidence to create "the threat of a heavy jail sentence" if the two refuse to tell what they know about the alleged scheme to peddle gifts, favors and cash to members of Congress to ensure favorable U.S. mili-

tary and economic policies.

Investigators believe the two men could

votes on aid to Seoul. The West Virginian days of hearings last week before the urged Korea to change its stance. House ethics committee, which is conducting a separate, parallel investigation. Sources said investigators will continue House Republican Leader John Rhodes

said Sunday he opposed retaliating with aid cutbacks, saying the "two questions should be handled separately."
"Aid to South Korea I think is very im-

portant to us as a nation, no matter what positions we intend to maintain in that part of the world," Rhodes said on NBC-TV's Meet the Press program.

Hanna is accused in a 40-count indict-

ment of helping hatch the plot and of targeting congressmen for Korean agents to approach. Kim is charged with conspiring to distribute up to \$600,000 to U.S. officials, a single count of conspiracy and lying to a federal grand jury — the second offense carrying a maximum five-year

Campaigning hard for Carter now

LOS ANGELES — President Carter found it harder to campaign as a member of the Washington establishment than to run for office as an outsider. Carter spent the weekend in Michigan, Iowa, Nebraska, Colorado and Califor-

nia talking to people about their problems and telling them of the solutions he is working on in Washington. He learned why his rating in the public opinion polls is falling. A candidate can

promise, but a President must deliver. In Detroit, he met with the poor and the unemployed. He couldn't promise more jobs. In Des Moines, Carter met with a group of farmers. He couldn't

promise higher prices for crops.

In Omaha, Carter met with the generals at the Strategic Air Command Headquarters. He told them they would not get their B1 bomber.

News Analysis

In Denver, Carter met with farmers and local officials concerned about the

prolonged drought in the west. He couldn't promise more water.

In California, Carter was greeted by demonstrators protesting the neutron bomb. He said he won't halt production of the weapon that kills people and saves

"We've made progress this year," was what Carter told the people who asked him about jobs, poverty, bombs, jets, Panama, energy, Israel, human rights, food

He said his energy program is "bitter medicine" that must be swallowed to avoid a "catastrophe" later on. He said we must not only dedicate ourselves to the security of Israel, but also to preserving the trust the Arabs have in us, otherwise there never will be peace

Carter acknowledges his popularity has suffered a setback in recent months. "But even in the worst of the polls, I'm only 3 per cent below where I was on election day," he adds with a grin. He's referring to the fact the latest Louis Harris poll gave him a 48 per cent rating, compared with the 51 per cent of the vote he

"I don't have all the answers," Carter used to say during the campaign. People then seemed to respect a politician who said he didn't know it all.

"Well, he should know the answers," said a black woman in Detroit. "He's the President and if he doesn't know the answers, who does?"

lighting and power officials earn never to say 'never'

ity, refuses to use the term "blackout.

United Press International

ficials of the nation's light and power companies elearned to avoid two phrases as they survey the thin trical web their technology has stretched between lization and the shadows of the dark ages. hey do not say, "Only in New York." hey do not say, "It can't happen here."

nce July 13, when a sudden blackout plunged New

City into 25 hours of anarchy, looting and arson, check, they re-check, and they worry.

"" playing probabilities," said Dave Raybern of Oklahoma Gas & Electric Co. in Oklahoma City. can have all the backup systems in the world and

t least for the short term, we're in good shape . . . not the next decade there may be trouble," said Carl the of the Los Angeles Department of Water and

flicials of the San Antonio Public Service Co. learned ard way that it could happen in their city.

Y were almost 100 per cent sure it couldn't after

we York disaster. The city was protected not only own modern back-up system, but by a regional ork in which nine other Texas utilities could come rescue. The power men deemed a blackout "ex-

at 7:07 p.m. on Oct. 16, the lights went out. faint but grim echo from the sidewalks of New York, scattered looting followed. It came nowhere near the \$1 billion-plus rampage that devastated New York's decaying inner city, but it was frightening.

"Who would have thought this kind of situation would have developed?" said Bob McCulloch of the City Public Service Co. "You can never be 100 per cent sure." Jacksonville, Fla., also got its taste of darkness, though Hubert Chapman, director of the city's electric author-

He said the problem, on Sept. 22, was a "brownout' because the downtown area never was without power. Still, suburban areas were dark for as long as four hours. "I will not tell you it can't happen again," he said.

Although generating stations are super-grounded, lighting could cause a blackout in Jacksonville under certain

Boston also had its blackout blues on Oct. 5 when a four-square-mile area was plunged into darkness. The duration was short and Boston was spared a looting spree, but it seemed to be part of a growing malaise Los Angeles and San Francisco are two metropolitan

areas in which an extended power failure might trigger the terror that sacked some New York neighborhoods. Carl Osborn of the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power worried about the opposition of environmentalists to construction of new coal and nuclear power plants — "the only energy sources we can count on for the next 10 to 20 years." ...The lead times are very long and plants should be under construction, and they're not," he said. "At least for the short term we're in good shape . . . but into the

next decade, there may be some trouble." A Pacific Gas & Electric spokesman in San Francisco said his city, unlike New York, is not an isolated entity and can fall back on "multiple lines" fed by California, Washington and Oregon.
"Con Ed in New York is an island in a sense, with

power coming in from three or four outside sources," he said. "When it cannot draw from them there is that

"Since the first great New York blackout in the 60s, we ve had seven events . . . which were larger than those that triggered the New York blackouts, yet by immediately isolating areas by shedding load, we have caused no more than a flicker of lights for most of our

Richard Dwyer of the Duquesne Light Co. in Pittsburgh was not so optimistic.

Anything is possible," he said. "We don't think it's probable. . . . No way human error or mechanical errors can be prevented. There's always a possibility of an acci-

Stephen Jones, of the Missouri Public Service Co. which is "spread rather thin" where power plants are concerned, also was a worried man.

Students learn art of bartending

By LINDA NORMAN

Learning to make "Tootsie Rolls," "Gold Cadillacs" and "Jaws" is what some Aggies are doing to broaden their education.

It's all part of the bartending class offered this semester through Free University at Texas A&M.

"The object is to given them a brief idea of what bartending is about," said Tom Nolan, class instructor and ower of T J's, a local restaurant and lounge.

The course consists of four sessions. The first three classes are lectures, and the fourth is a lab that meets at T J's.

Students learn how to use the tools of the trade such as blenders, shaker cups, mixers, cocktail boxes and soda guns in the lecture ses-sions. They also learn the proper use of glassware and garnishes to make a drink attractive to the pub-

Students pick two drinks out of the 53 recipes given in class to make for their lab session. Choices range from ice cream drinks, such as the "Banana Banshee," to a beer and tequilla drink like a "Skip and Go

Making and tasting drinks is probably the best way to see what a drink should taste like," Nolan said, then added, "It's also a good way to get drunk.

People interested in the art of bartending can choose other ways to learn besides the Free University class. "Sitting at a bar and watching a bartender is one of the best ways to learn the art of bartending," Nolan said. Bartenders are usually free with information and willing to help someone who is interested. A bartender without any experience can learn the trade in about four or five nights, he said.

Bartending schools are good, but expensive, and they cannot teach with real liquor, Nolan said. "Five years ago the average barare drinking with dinner. There is a move toward more fancy, exotic drinks with less of an alcohol taste, he said. People want to buy something they would not make for themselves at home.

tender didn't have to have as good a knowledge of liquors and liqueurs as they have to now," Nolan said. The

restaurant and bartending business

is growing rapidly, and more people

"I think most of them (students) are taking it just for fun, but a few are interested in jobs," Nolan said

about his class of 50 members. Some

just want to learn how to stock a good at-home bar.

"Just to be the life of the party," was Mary Ling's reason for taking the class. She is a sophomore education major.

"It's a good thing to know in general, and it may lead to a job," said Robby Hafernik, a junior aerospace engineering major.

'I took it mostly because my weekend entertainment includes drinking, and it's just something new," said Ronnie Skala. He is a freshman Agricultural Engineering job," Debbie Uptmore said. The senior in health and occupational therapy said she likes to experiment with drinks.

"Waitress and bartending jobs are prestigious jobs now," Nolan said. "They are rewarding, and offer good salaries. A good free-pour bartender is worth his weight in gold," he said.

Nolan said he was teaching the class mainly because Free University talked him into it, but said he was trying to strike up a little bit of interest in the business.

"It's been a lot of fun," he said.



Bartender Gary Cooper (right) watches Charles Fiedler concoct a "banana split," while other bartending students look on. Fiedler, a senior in

civil engineering, is a member of the Free University bartending class, which has "labs" meeting at T.J.'s club.

Perrorists avenging eaths of comrades

OME — Leftist terrorists wounded a city councilman, planted a pipeb that maimed a policeman and fire bed West German property through-

lagazine reports erman terrorist redicted deaths

United Press International

Conted Press International
BONN, West Germany — One of three
tman terrorists found dead in their
bon cells last week had predicted he and
comrades would be "bumped off," the
gazine Der Spiegal reported Monday.
Andreas Baader, his mistress Gudrun
tasin and Jan-Carl Raspe also told
mbers of the radical Red Army Faction ers of the radical Red Army Faction founded that if they died in jail their ers should assume they had been lered, the magazine said.

st German authorities said the three itted suicide last Tuesday in despair government commandos had smashed acking plot to free them.

ADIO

his lawyer at the height of the drama. ore there is really an exchange of hoswe will be bumped off.

ls girlfriend, a preacher's daughter, told her lawyer several months earlier spected the three would be killed, it and the terrorists relayed the mesto the Red Army Faction that their hs should be viewed as murders.

Should one of the prisoners be murwe will answer immediately at and abroad," an RAF bulletin said

ader and Raspe shot themselves and in hanged herself, West German aues said. Der Spiegel said invesors who have questioned more than soners, guards and their relatives ot ruled out bribery as the explanafor how the terrorists obtained pistols.

out Italy and France Sunday in their campaign to avenge the deaths of three West

Carlo Arienti, 31, a Milan councilman, was shot eight times outside his home by two men and a woman as he left for church. Doctors said Arienti — hit seven times in the legs and once in the chest was in satisfactory condition despite extensive internal damage.

A pipe bomb found in front of a Mercedes-Benz automobile dealership in the northern town of Brescia blew off the hand of a policeman trying to dismantle it,

Since Andreas Baader, co-founder of the Baader-Meinhof terrorist gang, and two cohorts were reported to have committed suicide in their prison cells last Tuesday, radical leftists throughout Europe have retaliated by destroying West German property and attacking those they view as German sympathizers.

An anomymous telephone caller claiming to represent the Red Brigades terrorist group told the Italian news agency ANSA that the attack on Arienta was linked to the Baader-Meinhof deaths.

"I am from the Red Brigades," ANSA quoted the caller as saying. "This morning one of our commando teams wounded Carlo Arienti, a man of the Christian Democrats in the service of the chiefs.

Honor to our West German comrades killed by German imperialism. Remember that in the end nothing will remain unpunished," the caller said.

Police also investigated two telephone threats against West German embassy personnel by anonymous callers claiming to represent the Red Brigades and another extremist group.

"The German ambassador in Italy has been condemned. The sentence will be carried out by firing squad," one of the callers reportedly said.