

Patty Hearst Sends Message To Fellow Radicals

By MIKE SILVERMAN SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Her long and violent journey into the underground at an end, Patricia Hearst sent a message to her radical comrades today that her revolutionary zeal remained unchecked.

leading up to her sudden capture began to emerge, Miss Hearst and two of her comrades in arms, William and

kidnap and conversion by the Symbionese Liberation Army, Miss Hearst and the Harrises were transported back to the city in a tightly guarded auto caravan.

As the story of the steps leading to the capture began to emerge today, it appeared that the action was a combination of diligent police work and good fortune.

27-year-old housepainter who, it turned out, had rented the \$180-a-month apartment where Miss Hearst and Wendy Yoshimura were seized.

These included both a Bernal Heights house on Precita Street near where the Harrises were arrested and the Upper Mission District House on Morse Street where Miss Hearst was captured.

"She was happy ... she really wants to come home." Randolph A. Hearst said after he and his wife visited their daughter in jail.

Discovery Potentials

American Qasar Petroleum Co. has announced completion as a Morrow gas discovery for its No. 1 Robinia Draw Unit, Eddy County, N.M., project, 1 1/2 mile northeast of the depleted Bandana Point (Pennsylvanian) gas field.

It gauged a calculated, absolute open flow of 1.7 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 9,937-9,947 feet, which had been washed with 1,750 gallons of mud acid.

Drilled to 10,615 feet, it has 5/8-inch pipe set on bottom, and is plugged back to 10,414 feet.

Location is 1,675 feet from south and west lines of section 7-23e-24e, 15 miles northwest of White City.

Northeast Fisher Gains Exploration

Gulf States Energy Corp. of Dallas has scheduled a 5,500-foot prospector in Northeast Fisher County. It is No. 2-B Ophie Sipe.

It is a southwest twin to the firm's No. 1-A Sipe, recently completed Flippen well in the Royston field, and 1/2 mile north of its No. 2-B Lakey, opener of the Royal Gail (Canyon) pool.

Location is 2,140 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 19S, BBB&C survey.

Devonian Oiler Takes Potential

The Sand Hills, West field in Ward County gained its second Devonian oiler with reclassification of Gulf Oil Corp. No. 77 Wristen Brothers, former Devonian gasser, six miles northeast of Grandfalls.

It was completed on the pump for 13 barrels of 38-gravity oil and 112 barrels of water daily, with gas-oil ratio of 20.154-1.

Production was through perforated section at 6,250-6,274 feet, after acidizing with 1,500 gallons and fractured with 25,000 gallons and 20,000 pounds.

The well is 1,960 feet from south and west lines of section 16, block B-28, PSL survey, 1/4-mile southwest of the current Devonian oiler.

Strawn Discovery Finals In Eddy

Yates Petroleum Corp. of Artesia has completed a Strawn gas pay opener in a newly opened multipay area on the north side of the Atoka, West field of Eddy County, N.M.

No. 1-EK (formerly No. 1-DK) Manseau Communitized, finished to flow 2.38 million cubic feet of gas and one barrel of 51-gravity distillate daily, through a 1/2-inch choke and perforations at 8,003-8,019 feet.

The section had been acidized with 1,500 gallons and fractured with 10,000 gallons.

Drilled to 8,455 feet, it has 4 1/4-inch pipe set at 8,190 feet, total depth.

Location is 660 feet from north and 1,960 feet from east lines (Continued On Page 8C)

Weather

FORECAST: Cloudy and cooler this afternoon through Saturday with a slight chance of drizzle or showers this afternoon and tonight. High temperature today, upper 70s. Low tonight, middle 50s. High Saturday, near 70. Winds from the southeast at 10-20 m.p.h. this afternoon and tonight. Probability of precipitation, 20 per cent this afternoon and tonight.

National Weather Service Readings: Thursday's high ... 55 degrees, low ... 48 degrees, today ... 58 degrees, tomorrow ... 71-70 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 7:30 a.m.

Precipitation: This month to date ... 5.50 inches, 1975 to date ... 15.02 inches

The record high temperature recorded for a September 18 was 85 degrees in 1945. The record low for a September 19 was 44, set in 1971.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES: Noon 18 ... 53, Midnight 18 ... 49, 1 a.m. ... 48, 2 a.m. ... 47, 3 a.m. ... 46, 4 a.m. ... 45, 5 a.m. ... 44, 6 a.m. ... 43, 7 a.m. ... 42, 8 a.m. ... 41, 9 a.m. ... 40, 10 a.m. ... 39, 11 a.m. ... 38

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES: M L Abilene ... 66 63 Houston ... 72 71 Amarillo ... 61 58 Lubbock ... 68 67 Denver ... 65 58 Maria ... 64 63 El Paso ... 58 49 Oita City ... 78 68 Fort Worth ... 100 74 Wich Falls ... 96

Bob Boydston kills scorpions. (Adv.)

Midlanders Approve School Bond Issue By 807-Vote Edge

By LUANNA CROW School taxes will go up, but classroom temperatures will drop next year as the result of Thursday's \$4.2 million bond election to install refrigerated air conditioning in 20 city schools.

fiscal agent for the Midland Independent School District, will be present for the session to discuss procedure for selling the bonds.

heavy "considering it was an election with only one proposition."

Voters approved the measure — 3,393 to 2,586 — in what was described as a "heavy" turnout by the school district's business manager, Don Furgerson.

Air-conditioning the 20 schools should be completed in one or two years, according to the project's architect, Preston M. Geren of Dallas. He has told the school trustees the entire project could be broken down into separate packages and awarded to two or three different companies in order see completion in one year.

Midland and Lee high schools were voting sites Thursday, and the Lee location drew 3,314 voters. Favoring the bonds were 1,914 and opposing it were 1,400. It may be noted that both air conditioned elementary schools and the only air conditioned junior high school are located in the Lee High attendance area, which roughly coincides with the voting precincts.

Members of the board of trustees will canvass the votes Tuesday when they meet in regular session at 1:30 p.m. in the board room of the administration building.

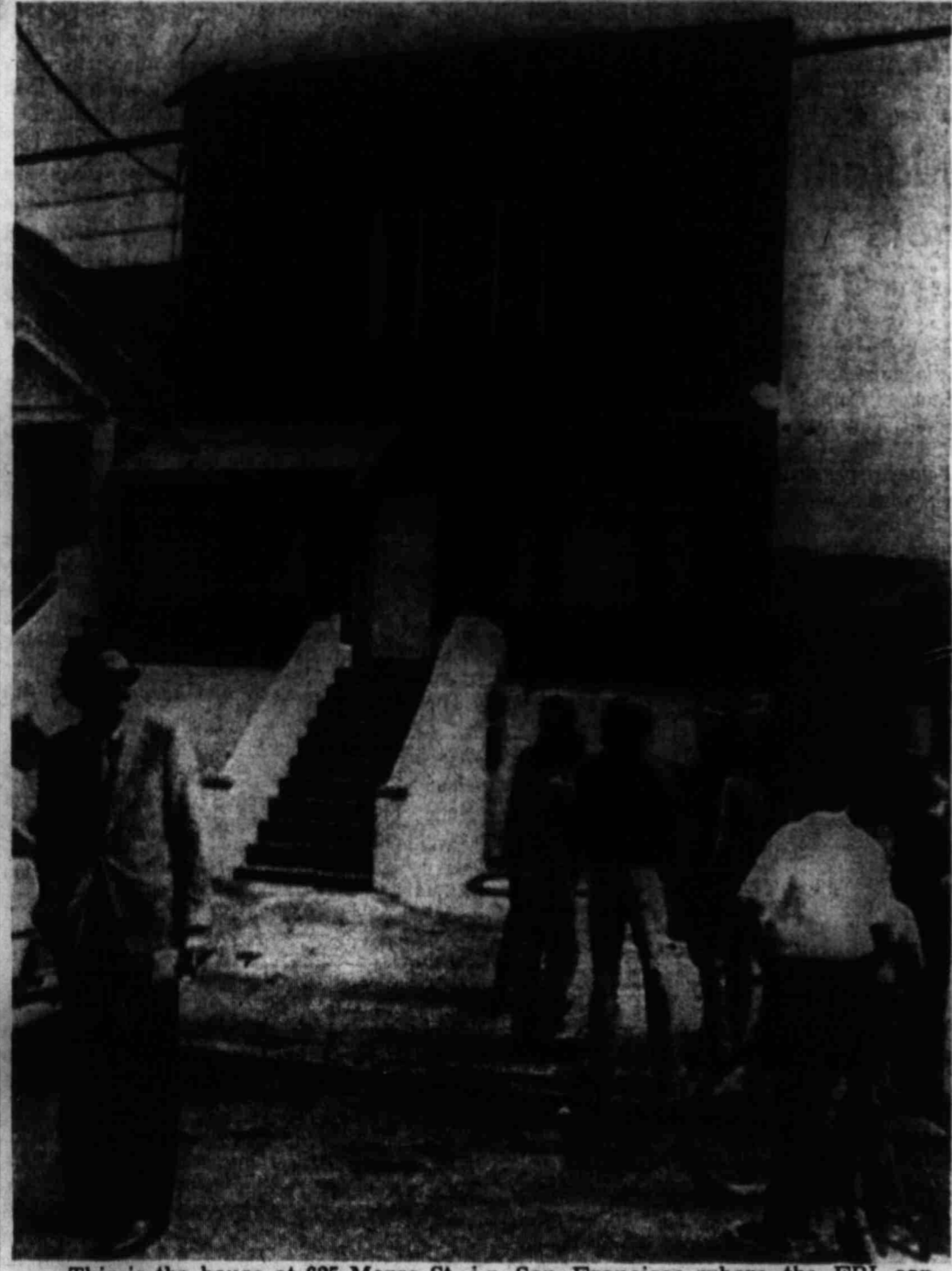
The bids could be awarded near the beginning of the year, he added.

A tighter turnout was recorded at Midland High, with 2,322 persons casting ballots. Voting in favor were 1,295 and voting (See BOND Page 2A)

Bob Davis of Columbian Securities in San Antonio, the

who comprise about 30 per cent of the eligible voters. Furgerson said the turnout was considered

persons casting ballots. Voting in favor were 1,295 and voting (See BOND Page 2A)



This is the house at 625 Morse St. in San Francisco where the FBI captured newspaper heiress Patty Hearst and Wendy Yoshimura, an artist linked to the Symbionese Liberation Army. (AP Wirephoto.)



Newspaper heiress Patty Hearst, right, and Emily Harris are driven to the federal building in San Francisco this morning. (AP Wirephoto.)

Patty Wants To Come Home, Parents Report After Family Reunited At Jail

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) Catherine and Randolph Hearst took their daughter Patty a bouquet of yellow roses when they visited her in jail today. They said she told them she wanted to come home.

only 19 when she was forced to look down the barrel of a gun."

in Redwood City, south of San Francisco. Newspaper executive Randolph Hearst stood at his wife's side as they spoke briefly with reporters before returning to San Francisco.

ne) are up there talking with her now and we had a very happy discussion talking about family matters," Mrs. Hearst said.

Bombing May Be Tied To Arrest Of Hearst

SEATTLE (AP) — An explosion — the second in four days — injured six persons at a grocery store moments after a caller told a television station the blast was in retaliation for the arrest of Patty Hearst in San Francisco.

Jackson Brigade. She said the explosion was also for "the arrest of our SLA brothers and sisters in San Francisco."

A police spokesman said the Capitol Hill Safeway store "looked like a hurricane hit the place." But the injuries were minor, authorities said.

Washington (AP) — The Senate sent to the White House today a \$2.75 billion bill to expand school lunch and breakfast programs.

LATE BULLETINS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate sent to the White House today a \$2.75 billion bill to expand school lunch and breakfast programs.

Inside Today

Table with 3 columns: Item, Page, and Item. Includes: Tax increases on wealthy approved by House Ways and Means Committee (Page 5A), Trio accused in bank holdup once 'three musketeers' on same police force (Page 8A), Dear Abby (1B), Editorial (4B), Classified (3D), Obituaries (2A), Sports (1C), Religion (7A), Bridge (2D), Amusement (7B), Comics (4A, 7C), Oil (8C).

Chronology Of 19-Month Patty Hearst Affair

By JOHN DREYFUSS The Los Angeles Times

of events surrounding the kidnaping from the day Patty Hearst was abducted until her arrest Thursday.

Feb. 4, 1974 — Patty Hearst, 19, a sophomore art history major at Berkeley, was abducted from her Berkeley apartment by two men and a woman and driven off in the trunk of a car. Her fiancé, Steven A. Weed,

demands for distribution of food with an estimated value of between \$150 million and \$400 million. With the demand came a tape recording of Patty in which she begged her father to comply with the demand.

Feb. 16, 1974 — Patty Hearst's parents received a taped message from Patty saying "sincere effort" at food distribution would be satisfactory.

Feb. 9, 1974 — In a tape delivered to her father, Patty Hearst said her family hadn't "done anything at all," and claimed the FBI wanted to murder her.

newspaper said the time and place of Patty Hearst's release was to be announced within 72 hours.

Feb. 12, 1974 — The same radio station received SLA Feb. 13, 1974 — Randolph A. Hearst said SLA demands were "impossible to meet," but added he would distribute some food. Feb. 20, 1974 — Patty Hearst's 20th birthday. Feb. 21, 1974 — SLA called to a San Francisco underground

Shivers, Mauzy Oppose Portions Of Constitution

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Former Gov. Allan Shivers and State Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, have announced opposition to portions of the new constitution.

"My main concern is that the present constitution has been well interpreted by the courts over the almost century of enactment," Shivers said.

Shivers said, however, he would not campaign against the document. He likes the executive article, he said, because "it strengthens the governor's position."

"But it is tied in with the annual sessions article," he said. "Unlimited annual sessions (of the legislature) are not good."

Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, said Thursday the merger of the Supreme Court and the Court of Criminal Appeals "represents a step backward."

"The State Bar of Texas and the Supreme Court of Texas have recognized the specialization in law, as we've seen in medicine during the last decade, by providing for specialized law licenses."

"To practice certain kinds of law now, you have to have a certain kind of license issued by the Supreme Court, on certification. Those special areas are domestic relations law, labor law and criminal law."

"Now, if it makes sense to require the lawyer who practices criminal law—and I'm not one of them—to take a specialized examination and to be given that specialized license, then it makes sense to me that the judges who try those criminal cases should also be specialists," Mauzy said.

Another bad feature of the judiciary article, he said, is the granting of a right to appeal to the state in limited cases.

Mauzy said he also opposes the education article because it retains the present Permanent University Fund and the Available University Fund, both of which are controlled by persons not answerable to anyone.

Plastic Bottle Use Zooms
Plastic bottle use for aspirin and aspirin-related products was nearly 200 million units in 1973, according to the Plastic Bottle Institute. Estimates are that this will reach 400 million by 1978.



ANOTHER NEW TOWN — These three camels take a look at Seattle as they are unloaded from railroad cars for an appearance in the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circle. (AP Wirephoto.)

This May Be Time Of Political Rebel

By WALTER R. MEARS

WASHINGTON (AP) — This may be a season for political rebels.

And it is a time in which the campaign muscle of organized labor can be exercised more tellingly than ever before.

Those are the 1976 portents from New Hampshire's landslide decision to send Democrat John A. Durkin to the Senate, where he took his seat Thursday still promising to rock the boat.

It is risky at best to read election returns in one state as a barometer of national trends. But the ballots New Hampshire voters cast last Tuesday do offer polling-place evidence of what people are thinking some 14 months before the 1976 elections.

And those same voters will provide the first test of presidential candidates next year in the opening primary of the new campaign.

Politicians in both parties think those voters are angry, frustrated with Washington and in a mood to vote against the government if they get a chance.

That certainly was the choice Durkin offered them, and they took it, electing him by a 27,000-vote margin.

New Hampshire's 165,000 Republicans hold a 50,000 registration lead over the Democrats, but that was no help to GOP candidate Louis C. Wyman.

Wyman's strategists said after the special election defeat that their candidate was at a disadvantage because he was seen as the Washington man and because, as a five-term congressman, he never could shake that image.

Durkin said one of his big selling-points was the fact that he'd never been to Congress and had nothing to do with the system in Washington.

No less a conservative than New Hampshire's Republican Gov. Meldrim Thomson Jr. said the outcome pointed to trouble for incumbents — including himself and President Ford.

George Young, Wyman's campaign manager, said the Republican trouncing was a measure of voter frustration, and the unexpectedly high turnout was evidence that the people are more riled up than anyone had thought.

But Eddie Mahe Jr., executive director of the Republican National Committee, said he doubted there were national implications in the New Hampshire outcome.

He said Wyman was crippled because of his acknowledged role in arranging a 1972 campaign contribution by Mrs. Ruth Farkas, later named ambassador to Luxembourg by former President Richard M. Nixon. The matter is still under investigation by the Watergate special prosecutor.

Mahe also said organized labor was a key to the big Democratic showing.

Cleburne Grocer Found Shot Fatally

CLEBURNE, Tex. (AP) — Bill Randolph, 67, a Cleburne grocery store owner, was found shot to death at his home here Thursday morning.

Police Chief Claude Zachary said he learned Randolph was carrying "between \$1,000 and \$1,500 in a paper sack" when he closed his store Wednesday night. He said robbery was the apparent motive for the shooting.

Court's Decision Probably Too Late

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal appeals court here has given Texas and the U.S. Department of Justice until Tuesday to decide if enforcement of the recently amended federal Voting Rights Act is necessary in Texas.

State officials have said, however, Tuesday might be too late to prevent Texas from being included in the act.

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Thursday ordered the federal and state attorneys to negotiate whether the law should be enforced during Texas' November election on a new state constitution.

The court, however, refused to exclude Texas from being listed as being covered by the act in the Federal Register when it is published Friday or Monday.

Texas officials have said once the determination is published in the Federal Register it cannot be reversed by any court.

The determination on including Texas under the act was made by the Census Bureau and the Justice Department based on the state's voting records and the participation of minority group members in state elections.

Texas is trying to convince the courts that its state law is similar to the provisions of the federal law.

State officials have said enforcement of the regulations would increase the costs of holding an election.

Brian Landsberg, chief of the Justice Department's Civil Rights Appellate Division, said the questions to be discussed with the Texas lawyers concerned bilingual election documents.

William Rhyme, a Washington attorney representing the state, said Texas law requires election documents in Spanish and English. Such documents will be available in November, he said.

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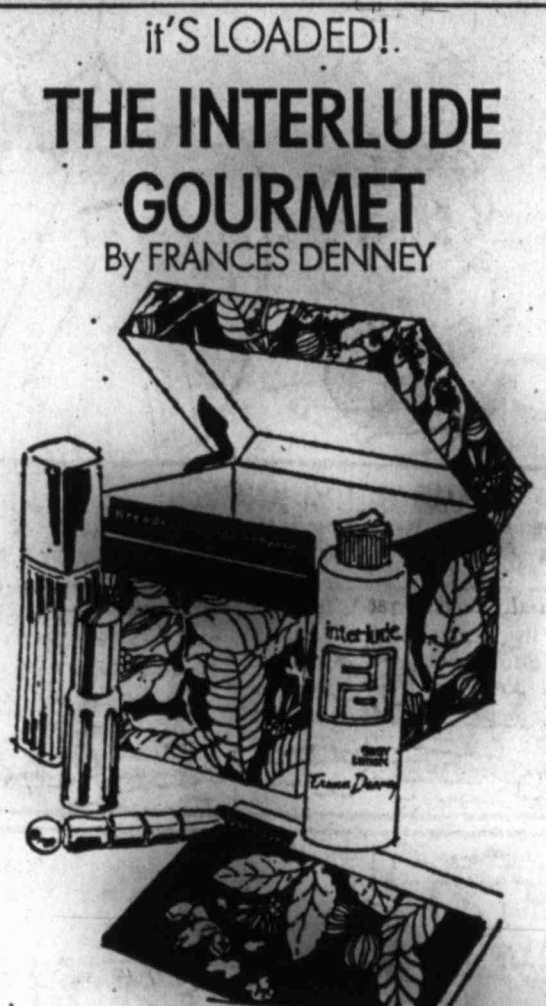
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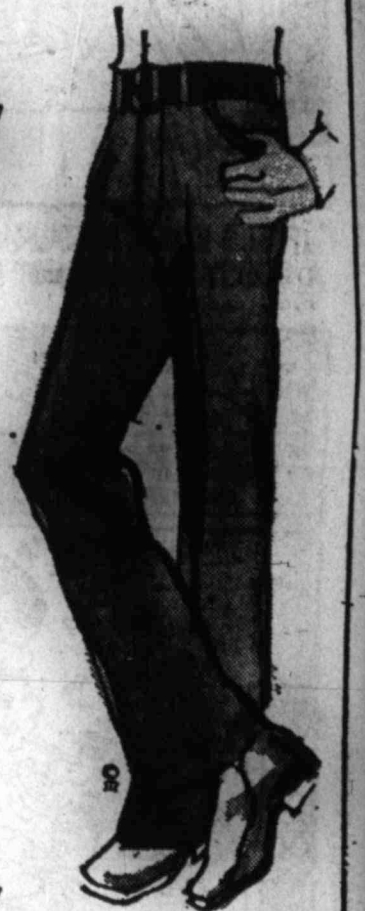
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by

Levi's



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Sizes 28 to 36 waist, and sizes 31 to 36 length.

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1.65	1.40	4.20	8.40	16.90
1.75	1.50	4.50	9.00	18.00
1.95	1.60	4.80	9.60	19.20
2.00	1.65	4.95	9.90	19.80
3.00	2.50	7.50	15.00	30.00
3.95	3.25	9.75	19.50	39.00
5.95	4.95	14.85	29.70	59.40

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THOMAS M. AYCOCK, M.D.
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Witness Denies General Store Actually Existed

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Was there ever a store at Benavides in Duval County called Zertuche's General Store?

A witness in the income tax evasion trial of suspended District Court Judge O. P. Carrillo and Duval County Commissioner Ramiro Carrillo gave testimony Thursday that would indicate the store did not exist.

Cleofas Gonzales, who worked at the Farm and Ranch Supply Store owned by the Carrillo brothers in Benavides, testified that sales to Duval County government agencies by Zertuche's General Store were actually sales by the store owned by the Carrillo brothers.

The suspended judge and his brother are being tried on charges of conspiring with their cousin Arturo Zertuche to file false income tax returns and with filing false income tax returns.

The government contends the Carrillos and Zertuche set up the store as a front to conceal illegal sales to various county agencies. They also contend that income from the store re-

ported by Zertuche should have been reported by the Carrillo brothers as income to them.

Gonzales, dressed in a blue suit and white tie, testified that Commissioner Carrillo told him all sales from his store to Duval County, the water district and the Benavides Independent School District were to be made on tickets marked "The General Store."

There was a store at Benavides with that name owned by Hector Zertuche, a brother of Arturo, Gonzales said.

Merchandise sold to the county on sales tickets from both the general store and the Zertuche store came from the inventory of the Farm and Ranch Supply Store, he said.

Gonzales testified that the only customers who ever purchased anything from the stores were the local government agencies.

He also said that although he worked at the store for the Carrillo brothers he was being paid by Duval County to work in a warehouse. He said he did not work for the county.

NO SCHOOL BELLS — Some of the 3,500 Indochina war refugees children still living in tents at the Camp Pendleton, Calif., refugee center romp about the huge grounds as school bells ring for other children in the United States. The young refugees are not being enrolled in classes while they remain in their temporary home. (AP Wirephoto.)

Rice Ex-Student Assails Hofheinz

HOUSTON (AP) — A former Rice University student has accused Judge Roy Hofheinz of preventing free speech after Hofheinz had the Rice band's script confiscated during its halftime performance at the Rice-University of Houston football game in the Astrodome.

Lea Attermeyer, 25, a former member of the Rice band and now a law student at UH, complained to Commissioner's Court Thursday that Houston Sports Association (HSA) public relations director Bobby Risinger took the script from the band's announcer as he read the script in the press box.

The Rice band, which specializes in satirical performances, depicted the Astrodome as "the smallest covered football stadium in the world" and poked fun at the Houston Astros' season record.

Attermeyer said the commissioners should make it clear to Hofheinz that the Astrodome is not his private castle. The Astrodome is officially named the Harris County Domes Stadium. The Dome was built with county funds and leased to HSA.

Risinger said he took the script because he was asked to do it by the judge and because "I felt it was totally in bad taste and totally out of line. I think the thing that upset the judge is who was doing it because they (the Rice band) have such a reputation for negativism."

The Rice band, which refers to itself as the MOB, has received both praise and criticism for its off-beat halftime shows.

The smiling commissioners took no action on Attermeyer's complaint. They suggested she take her complaint to University of Houston officials, who subpoenaed the Astrodome for the HSA.

Tax Raids Close Three Businesses

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Five Fort Worth businesses were raided Thursday by agents of Comptroller Bob Bullock for failure to pay state sales taxes.

The tax raiders shut down three stores for refusing to pay and collected unpaid taxes from two other businesses.

Hou Tax

By CAR WASHINGTON

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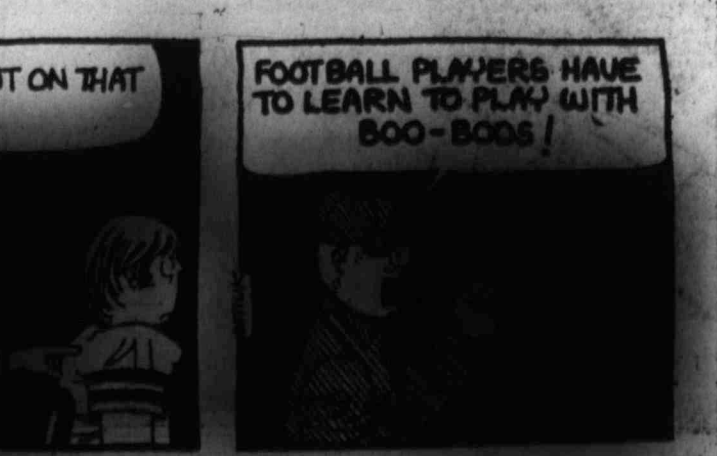
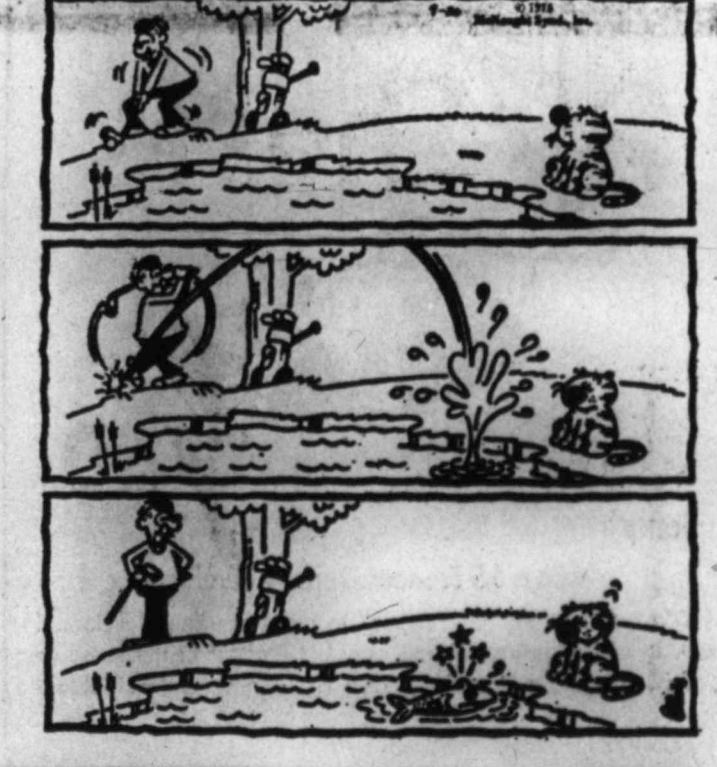
"If this was a restaurant, we'd just put it all in a doggy bag and not have no argument."



"Now... lemme tell ya what your wife did today!"

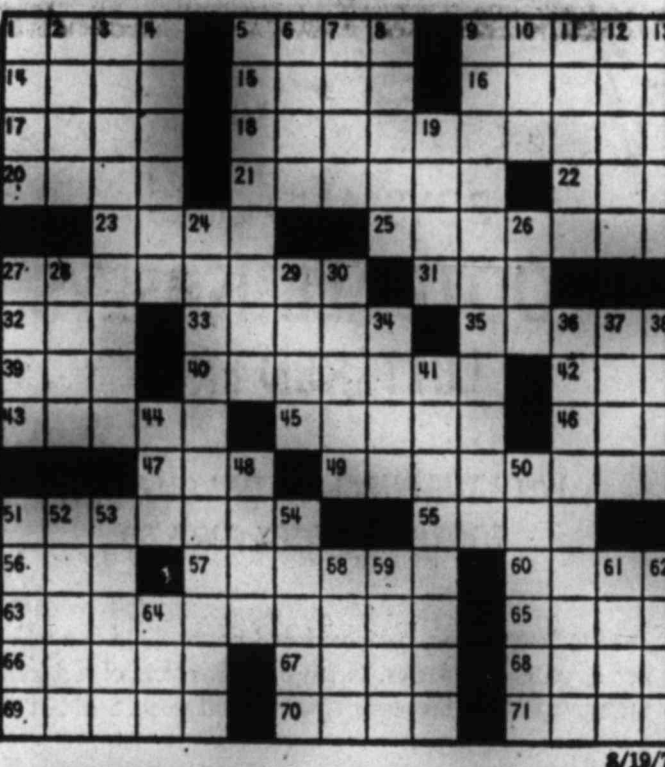


"I'll handle this!"



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- © 1975 Los Angeles Times
- ACROSS**
- 1 Fair
 - 5 Get going
 - 9 "Golden-egg" provider
 - 14 Type of golf tournament
 - 15 Metropolitan city
 - 16 Sporting events
 - 17 ——— nation
 - 18 Yeman of the guard
 - 20 Oil: Prefix
 - 21 Middle
 - 22 Drivers' gp.
 - 23 Area —
 - 25 Favor
 - 27 Untidy
 - 31 Ed. inst.
 - 32 Cuckoo
 - 33 Come to terms
 - 35 Digestion
 - 36 Japanese name
 - 40 Everyday problem
 - 42 Horse: Slang
 - 43 Shell
 - 45 Cheerful
 - 46 Part of a poem: Abbr.
 - 47 Mean: Abbr.
 - 49 Sweet sounds
 - 51 Gave the whole story
 - 55 United
 - 56 Newspaper gp.
 - 57 Section of a barn
 - 60 Man: Item
 - 63 Embroidery, for one
 - 65 Eleven, in Paris
 - 68 Man's nickname
 - 67 Molding
 - 69 Shape of a pocket
 - 69 Fresh as paint
 - 70 Polo team
 - 71 Land area: Abbr.
- DOWN**
- 1 Where to dine in London
 - 2 Australian gum
 - 3 Choice
 - 4 Walking
 - 5 Inundate
 - 6 Algonquian
 - 7 Venerable
 - 8 Rum of inferior quality
 - 9 Western phenomenon
 - 10 Cereal grain
 - 11 Global area
 - 12 Ice pinnacle
 - 13 Chesterfield work
 - 19 All —
 - 24 Western phenomenon
 - 26 Exclamations
 - 27 Secular
 - 28 Run —
 - 29 Sea birds
 - 30 Opposite of ad man
 - 34 One: Gen.
 - 36 Rate of occurrence
 - 37 Go steady
 - 38 Parts of personalities
 - 41 Spectator
 - 44 No gentleman
 - 48 Rejoicing
 - 50 Revertant
 - 51 Melodias
 - 62 "Eugen Onegin"
 - 63 Mortgages
 - 64 ——— averages
 - 68 Impossible: Slang
 - 69 Faithful: Ger.
 - 61 Cote d' —
 - 62 Permits
 - 64 Not: Prefix



Answer to yesterday's puzzle on second page of Classifieds.

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY E. POLAN

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

DAFCEA

LITLW

SUYFS

RODTIR

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

9-9

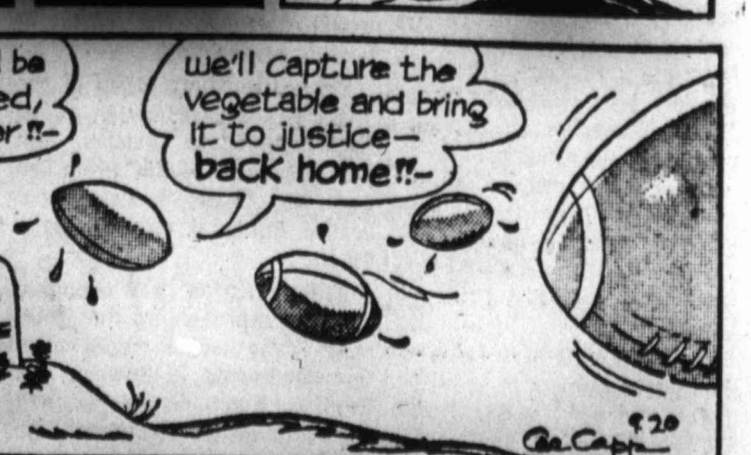
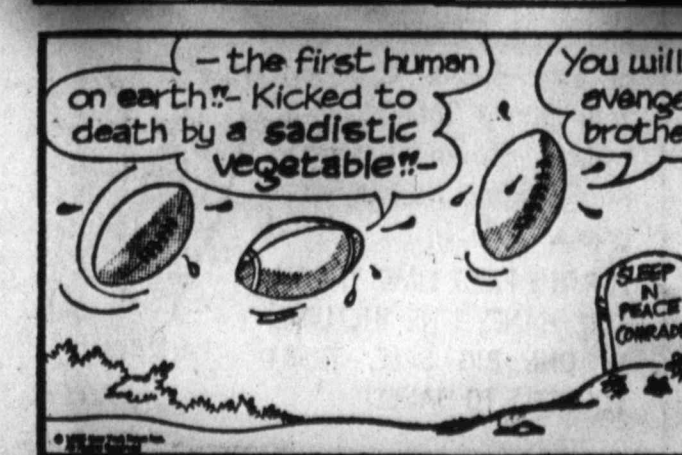
"What America really needs is more young people who will carry to their jobs the same enthusiasm for getting ahead that they display in —"

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

THE BETTER HALF



"Harriet won't say who gave her this recipe — she tries to say nothing but good about her mother."



House Panel Votes Tightened Tax Restrictions On Wealthy

By CARL C. CRAFT
WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposal approved by the House Ways and Means Committee would make it virtually impossible for a wealthy taxpayer to escape federal taxation legally.

The proposal, approved 25 to 8 Thursday, would expand the reach of the minimum tax. It now produces about \$180 million in revenue annually from about 30,000 persons. The panel's changes would produce \$700 million from about 80,000 persons, the committee's tax experts predicted.

The panel adopted the proposal as part of a wide-ranging tax revision bill being drafted for House action later this year.

Existing law provides for a minimum tax of 10 per cent on the total of certain kinds of "tax preference" items above a \$30,000 exemption. Tax preference items include such things

as the special tax treatment of capital gains.

Present law also allows deduction of any regular taxes that the individual may have paid.

The committee-approved proposal would retain the current approach of imposing the minimum tax as a levy to be paid in addition to an individual's regular income tax. But it would make these changes:

—Raise the 10 per cent rate to 14 per cent.

—Cut the \$30,000 exemption to \$20,000. Then even this \$20,000 would be reduced, dollar for dollar as the amount of the tax preference income rises above \$20,000. Thus, someone with \$40,000 in tax preference items would have no exemption.

—The deduction of any regular taxes the person may have paid would be cut in half, so that only half of such taxes paid could be deducted.

—Added to the list of "tax preferences" would be all item-

Thieves Work Face To Face

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — A West Side woman reported a new wrinkle in the method of operation of plant thieves to police this week.

Homeowners for several months have been plagued by thieves helping themselves to hanging baskets and potted plants from porches.

The woman told police that a man rang her doorbell and engaged her in conversation while someone stole potted plants from her backyard.

Police said it was the first face-to-face plant theft ever reported in Fort Worth.

Outstanding Event
The Louisiana Purchase, outstanding event of Thomas Jefferson's first term, made his reelection a certainty.

Court To Review Gandhi Conviction

NEW DELHI, India AP — The Indian Supreme Court decided today to review Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's conviction for illegal campaigning practices, a move she had tried to prevent with a constitutional amendment nullifying the lower court's action against her.

After hearing four weeks of arguments on the validity of the amendment, headed by Chief Justice A. N. Ray said it would delay its ruling on the constitutional issue while it considered the merits of Mrs. Gandhi's earlier appeal.

Former Midland Pastor Honored

SNYDER — The Rev. E. P. Gonzales, former pastor of Spanish-speaking Baptist churches in cities of Wyoming, New Mexico and West Texas, including Midland, recently was honored for his more than 50 years in the ministry.

Mr. Gonzales was presented a plaque at ceremonies held in Templo Bautista here. Presiding at the event was the Rev. Juan Guzman, pastor of that church.

Births

MIDLAND MEMORIAL
Wednesday, Sept. 17, 1975
Mr. and Mrs. Steven Alan Turner, 716 Ruby St., boy.

Thursday, Sept. 18, 1975
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lee Whately, 4502 Monty St., girl.

Refrigerator Stolen
A refrigerator valued at \$300 was reportedly stolen Friday from a rent house at 506 N. Lincoln St., belonging to Les A. Zepeda, police said.

FDA Says It Was Poison Source

By JOHN STOWELL
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration said today it turned over a quantity of lethal shellfish toxin to the Army after overproducing the poison while searching for an antidote to it.

The FDA statement shed more light on the possible source of the poison that was secretly kept by the Central Intelligence Agency in violation of presidential orders to destroy it.

The CIA had been working with the Army in experiments on shellfish toxin at Ft. Detrick, Md. After the presidential order to destroy it, 11 grams were transferred from Ft. Detrick to a CIA laboratory.

The FDA said it turned over 11 to 12 grams of the poison after overproducing it in a search for an antidote for paralytic shellfish poisoning. The FDA search resulted from a 1962 outbreak on the West Coast.

Experts say one gram of shellfish toxin could kill as many as 5,000 persons.

The explanation of the possible source of the 11 grams

Eventually the FDA decided to develop an antidote for human use, that it was not feasible to use, the statement said.

NEW SHIPMENT of FOLIAGE PLANTS

Palms: Areca, Bamboo, Pony Tail
Dracaena - Baby doll - Closet Plants

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NERVOUS TENSION

RELAX! Medically proven effective, extra strength TRANQUIUM... helps calm nerves day or night

Now you can take this hurry-worry life in stride, get more done without being up-tight, and sleep better. A remarkable tension relaxant called TRANQUIUM makes this possible.

TRANQUIUM'S scientifically developed formula, available direct to the public is thoroughly tested, proven safe and effective. Contains no barbiturates, no narcotics, no habit-forming drugs.

Just one tiny TRANQUIUM capsule quickly helps relieve simple nervous tension, helps you calm down and relax. Taken at bedtime, TRANQUIUM can help you drift off into restful,

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These beautiful chests are constructed of cherry veneer tops, side panels, drawer fronts and door panels, with yew wood and mahogany overlays. The legs and mouldings are of solid cheery. The brass hardware and are magnetic, all drawers slide on solid wood center drawer guides.

Choose the lingerie chest with 3 drawers and 2 doors with adjustable shelves behind the doors. 24" wide, 16" deep, 48 5/8" high

Reg. \$199⁵⁰
439.50 NOW

Or choose the 6 drawer chest with dividers in the 2 top drawers. 37" side, 20" deep, 52 5/16" high.

Reg. \$219⁵⁰
469.50 NOW

Or for the most storage space choose elegant chest with drawer dividers and adjustable shelves behind the doors. 44" wide, 20" deep, 54 7/16" high.

Reg. \$299⁵⁰
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The Redeemer's Fellowship
ADVENTIST
Seventh Day Adventist

APOSTOLIC
First Apostolic Church
Iglesia Apostolica
De La Fe En Cristo Jesus

ASSEMBLY OF CHRIST
The Assembly In Christ
Fellowship

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Bethel Assembly of God
Calvary Assembly of God

Jerusalem Assembly of God
BAPTIST—OTHERS
Antioch Baptist

Primera Asambla Dios
BAPTIST—INDEPENDENT
Bethel Baptist

Corinth Baptist
Keilwell Heights Baptist
Parklea Baptist

Trinity Baptist
Macedonia Baptist

BAPTIST—MISSIONARY
Dellwood Baptist
Mt. Calvary Baptist

Oaklawn Park Baptist
Tall City Baptist Church

BAPTIST—SOUTHERN
Alame Heights Baptist
Bellevue Baptist

Calvary Baptist
Cotton Flat Baptist
Crestview Baptist

Emmanuel Baptist Church

Christian Church of Midland
CHRISTIAN—DISCIPLES OF CHRIST
First Christian

Greenwood Baptist
Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana

Midessa Heights Baptist
Lily of the Valley Apostolic Church

Northside Baptist
First Church of Christ, Scientist

Church of Christ
Church of Christ

Church of Christ, Main Street
Church of Christ, Eastside

Church of Christ, Gardendale
Church of Christ, Midkiff

Church of Christ, Westside
Church of Christ, Spanish

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Church of God
Church of God of Prophecy

Church of God of Prophecy
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Advertisement for 'Beyond' featuring a portrait of a man and text: 'This is Basil. Much of the time he can't see beyond his nose. But with a nose like Basil's who needs to see!' Includes a weekly schedule and a list of sponsoring merchants.

This Sunday Attend The Church Of Your Choice

Advertisement for 'The Insurance Store' and 'Furr's'.

Webster Folk Puzzled At 'Three Musketeers'

By PAUL REGER
WEBSTER, Tex. (AP) — They were the "Three Musketeers" of the Webster Police Department—Morris, Deal and Marshall. Now they're the three bank robbery suspects of Caddo Mills—arrested, charged and facing trial.

Donald Ray Morris, 35, was "a really good cop, out-standing", who as chief helped transform the stumbling Webster Police Department into a first-rate law enforcement organization.

Tommy Lee Deal, 28, was "a man to be trusted", "a fine police officer" who also served as Webster chief and further refined the work of Morris.

George P. Marshall, 30, was a cop with a talent for handling traffic and people. "He could give you a ticket in such a way you would end up thanking him for it."

Now all three are in jail and charged with the robbery Wednesday of the Citizens State National Bank in Caddo Mills, a small community near Dallas.

UT Protest Boycott Having Little Effect

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A student boycott of University of Texas classes to protest selection of Dr. Lorene Rogers as UT-Austin president appeared to be having no widespread effect today.

Classroom absences were about 5 to 10 per cent below normal Thursday, according to a spokesman for the student coalition that promoted the boycott.

"I haven't noticed any less people walking to classes or in classes or in buildings," said a reporter for the Daily Texan, the student newspaper.

Complaints about her administration as acting president from Sept. 24, 1974, until her permanent appointment last Friday have centered on her alleged slowness in dealing with matters sent to her desk.

Another student reported that attendance was down about a third in her French and Government classes and that teachers had indicated they would not hold absences against those who chose to honor the boycott.

Dr. Rogers, 61, says she believes she has support from the overwhelming majority of the students and faculty.

Shortly after noon Thursday a group of law students marched peacefully on the governor's mansion to protest the Rogers appointment.

The 200 law students, out of about 1,700 who attend that branch of the university, issued a statement at their peaceful rally on the sidewalk in front of the governor's mansion.

Read by Darwin McKee of Austin, president of the Student Bar, the statement said there had been an understanding that the new president would be chosen from names on a list prepared by a faculty-student advisory committee. Dr. Ro-

gers, however, was not on that list.

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gers, however, was not on that list.

Deal and Marshall face the additional charge of kidnapping.

Authorities say Deal and Marshall, wearing ski masks and carrying guns, held up the bank and attempted to escape by using the bank president's daughter, Sherri Johnson, 19, as a shield.

A citizens' posse chased the men down and captured them in an open field.

Morris was arrested on Thursday.

The arrests shocked and stunned people in this small town like a thunderbolt of bad news.

"I don't know if I'm really ready to believe it or not," said Kip Walter, a hardware store clerk who knew Deal.

"It stunned everybody here," said Jerry D. Mitchell, the current Webster Police Chief.

Mitchell said the friendship of the "Three Musketeers" centered on law enforcement and it was incomprehensible that they were now on the other side of the law.

All three started their careers as Highway Patrolmen.

Morris and Deal worked for months as patrol partners and later Morris "broke in" Marshall as a rookie patrolman in Beaumont.

In 1972, said Mitchell, Morris was offered the job of police chief in Webster. He resigned the highway patrol, convinced Deal to join him and together they began revamping the creaking Webster police department.

Later, Morris recruited Marshall to join them in Webster, a town awakening with the vigorous growth of the area near the Johnson Space Center.

Deal became chief and made further improvements in the Webster department.

Marshall resigned in August 1974 and became a deputy with the Dallas County sheriff's department.

On Jan. 1, 1975, Deal resigned to become manager of a sporting goods store in nearby Clear Lake City.

The owner of the store, Richard Matlock, called the arrest "a bad dream."

He and Deal were hunting buddies and Matlock described his store manager as "a trusted employe. He handled the money and everything and we never had anything missing. I trusted him."

One Suspect Says Five Banks Robbed

GREENVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Hunt County Sheriff Wayne Green says one of the three former peace officers held on bank robbery charges has stated that he and "one or both" of the others pulled five Texas bank holdups the past two years.

Green identified the banks as Mercantile Bank of Houston, the Clear Lake State Bank — robbed twice, the Roysse City Citizens State Bank and the Caddo Mills State National Bank.

Green declined to name the man who admitted the robberies.

Two former state troopers

were arrested a short time after the Caddo Mills bank was robbed Wednesday. Texas Rangers arrested a current state highway patrolman early Thursday at his home in Rockwall.

Aggravated robbery complaints name George P. Marshall, 30; Tommy Lee Deal, 28, and Donald Morris, 35. Morris was not at the scene but was believed to have been in on the planning of the robbery, officers said.

The three are being held on \$100,000 bond each. The FBI and Texas Department of Public Safety are also involved in the investigation.

Other friends and associates are equally puzzled. They wave their hands, shake their heads and have trouble finding words.

But invariably they echo the question that Matlock repeated over and over: "What would make those guys do something like that?"

Last month, Marshall came from Dallas to see Deal at the sporting goods store. Then, just last week, Marshall called from Dallas.

Deal told his boss he was going to take Wednesday off. He played in a softball game on Tuesday, said Matlock, and the next day was arrested as a bank robber.

Matlock said Deal was married and had a 10-month-old son, but he seemed in good financial shape.

"He never asked for a nickel," said the store owner.

Mitchell said Deal "was probably in better financial shape than ever in his life."

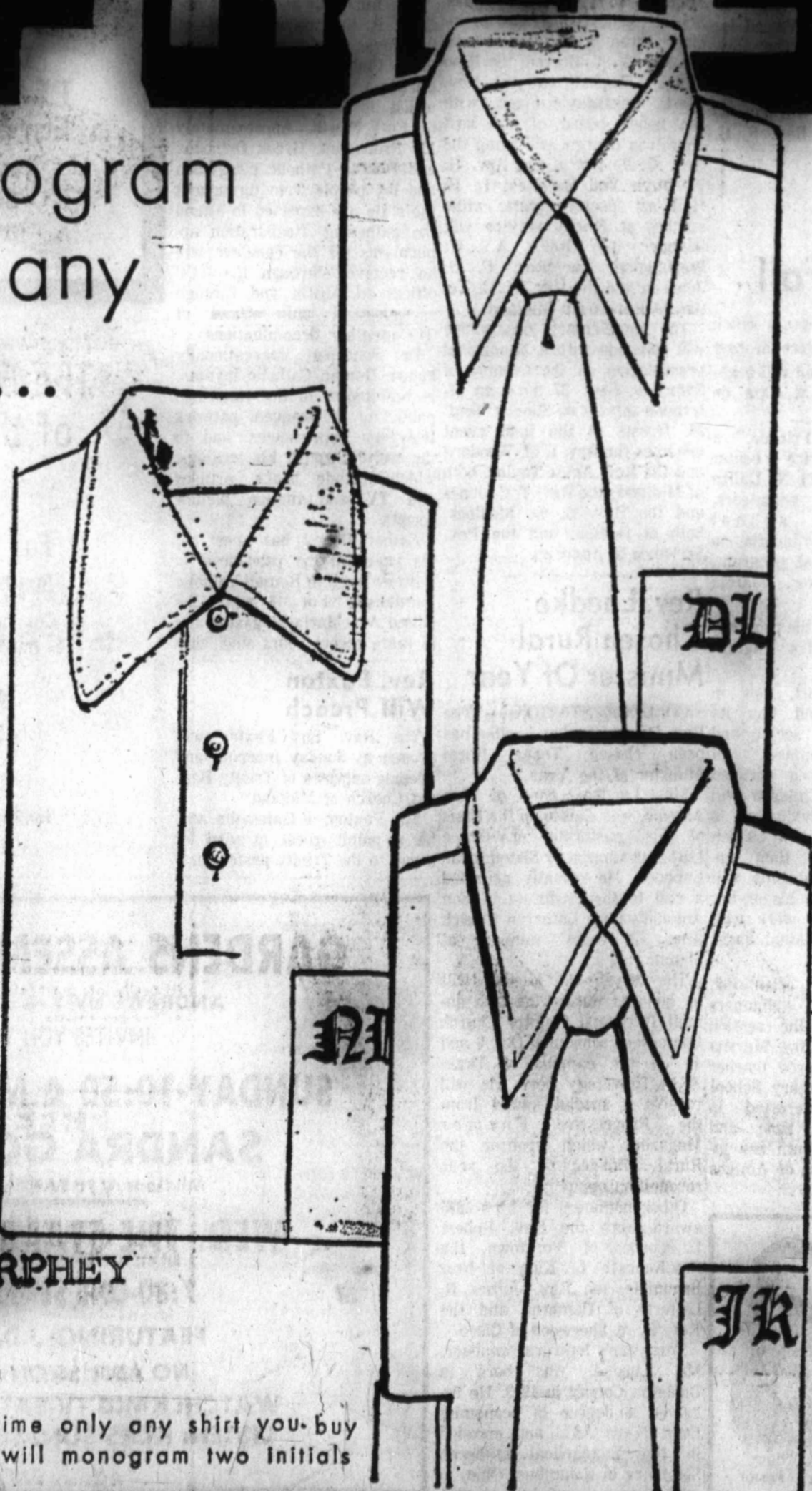
"No one believes they were in dire need of money," said the chief. He shakes his head and adds: "All of us around here that knew them were talking about it and trying to figure it out. We just don't know."

BABY SITTER — Mike Otto, a Lewistown, Mont., policeman, doesn't let baby-sitting his son, Joshua, stand in the way of his fishing. He takes him along on his back. (AP Wirephoto.)

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Our Cre Can with

garb

Choose Furniture For Your Comfort

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

If you are redecorating this fall, keep your anatomy in mind, says well-known interior designer, Michael Greer, of New York.

"The human form is seldom considered, but it is the most important aspect of decorating. Some homes are built for everything but comfort," he contends.

In Greer's experience, people worry about color, style and lots of other things and they may even wind up with a pretty room, but a most uncomfortable one.

"Your back, arms, legs and eyes should be considered when a room is being planned or you are choosing furniture," he contends. "Low coffee tables are hard on the back, armless chairs make the arms seem like excess appendages, dining room chair seats often are too small for capacious posterior."

Lighting should be especially important to women as they grow older, he advises. Bright lights "can highlight bags under the eyes." It will also emphasize coarse skin, wrinkles, puffiness. At the other extreme are very dim lights, a strain on the eyes. Then, too, lighting and colors must be considered.

If you want to be a popular hostess, your home should be comfortable. Seating an older woman "or any one wearing corsets" on armless sofas or chairs "can be a terrible thing" for them. How do you rise gracefully in such a predicament?

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Women

1B-FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1975

In fact, some furniture makes little sense to him. For example, upholstered feet on sofas and chairs. They not only become worn and dirty, but what is the point? Furniture feet can be lacquered, painted or even of raw wood and can be easily maintained. Ottomans also invite his scorn. Why not sit on stools or benches? Big ottomans "are ridiculous, bulky and space consuming."

"Coffee tables should never be less than 24 inches from the floor because if a table is lower you can hurt your back bending over it, and as for trying to reach such a table from some chairs or sofas you'd need arms like a gorilla's."

Greer decorates in many areas of the United States. He is simultaneously working in Texas and on Fifth Avenue. His interior design message is comfort, above all. But there is no reason why you can't have a well-decorated home that is also a pleasure to live in, he insists. He likes reproductions of furniture as well as antiques "if the craftsmanship is good" and they serve the anatomy. His own favorite furniture is Louis XVI, but most periods go together, in his opinion.

"I have seven periods in my

own apartment — I really like everything but Victorian, because of some of the armless chairs. It was a graceless period. I can't understand why they are bringing back armless chairs. What are you supposed to do, put your hands in your pockets?"

His advice to young decorators would be to consider the human form before anything else. People should be accommodated, not decorated. It is

even terrible to be a guest in a room that makes you feel uncomfortable, he contends. One will not detract from a room by furnishing it to suit one's comfort.

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Not less than 75% lean
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1. You get the same delicious grain-fed beef available at our counter and at substantial savings.
2. It doesn't take much money. A half beef costs from \$200 to \$230, but our freezer packs are available for as little as \$7.50.
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FREEZER PACKS

10 lb. Ground Chuck Patties \$12.99
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Not less than 75% lean \$9.99
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Your Satisfaction is Guaranteed!

All our beef is grain-fed, aged, and U.S.D.A. Inspected.

CONSTITUTION WEEK — Mrs. George Staley, member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr., look at a proclamation signed by President Ford designating Constitution Week, being observed nationwide through Tuesday. The Bicentennial event is being sponsored in Midland by the Lt. William Brewer and Col. Theunis Dey Chapters of the DAR. A special program is being planned by the chapters for 12 noon Thursday in the Midland Woman's Club.

Dear Abby 'Torn Apart' Must Choose

— By Abigail van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I was a divorcee with six children for nine years. Then I married a man who is 10 years my junior. My two youngest children made their home with us. (All of the others were on their own.) The last two are now 17 and 18, and neither is sufficiently mature to leave home. Maybe it's my fault for not pushing

them hard enough, but the fact remains that they still need me. My husband has issued an ultimatum: "Either your kids go or I do. I am tired of supporting them!" Abby, my love for this man is indescribable, but I can't send my children away. How much do I owe my

husband? My children? Myself? TORN APART DEAR TORN: In my opinion, a man who would give his wife such an ultimatum knows that she will choose her children — which is what I think he really wants.

DEAR ABBY: I am 18 and my boyfriend is 22. We've gone together for a year. He lives 30 miles from my home and drives over to be with me about four times a week.

He says he loves me, but we sure do fight a lot. And every time we have a fight, he asks me to give him all the presents back that he gave me, plus a check to cover the expense of gas for all the trips he made to see me.

Do you think we should take a vacation from each other for a while?

He wants to marry, but I'm not sure we can get along with each other. If we do break up, should I return his gifts plus the money for his gas?

CONFUSED DEAR CONFUSED: A "vacation" from each other is a splendid idea. Date others and hope that he grows up in the meantime. If you break up, return his gifts and tell him the gas was on him.

Back To School Theme Of Party

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Fraternal Order of Eagles had a back to school party in the Eagles Hall.

Mary Webb, first president of the auxiliary, was a special guest.

Mrs. Grady Brown and Mrs. E. J. Walden, hostesses, presented a "Down Memory Lanes" program. Children's games were played.

Club Discusses Annual Day Event

The Midland County Annual Day was the topic of discussion for a meeting of the Prairie Lee Home Demonstration Club in the home of Matilda Reyes, 515 E. Tennessee St.

The event will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 10 in the Midland County Exhibit Building. A salad luncheon will be served from 11:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Presiding was Mrs. Nora Stanley. Judy Germany, extension agent, and Cliffa Hogue were guests.

the Gazebo

3207 N.W. Wadley



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New color. Luggage. A warm earthy brown. New look. Pants, shirts, and blazers with "country gentleman" details. New fabrication. Soft finish, polyester/gab. Everything is new... except the fit. It's still the same super fit you always get from Collegian. Sizes 3/4 to 13/14.

Now that's GRAMMER-MURPHEY

You've got nothin' to hit but the Heights!

This sporty wedge sandal puts you right up there with the greats. That lush chunk of sole starts big and ends in a high, high wedge. With plenty of stitch detailing thrown in — you'll get top billing! Tan or black.

\$23

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GRIGBY'S BIG DOLL

Our New Crepe Sole Loafer
Camel or Brown leather with accent stitching, \$22.
321 Dodson ... shop 9:30-6

GRIGBY'S BIG DOLL

Coverstitch Sweatering plus Corduroy

Fall shapes up in Garland's skinny pullovers knit with handsome coverstitch detail and stripes that widen for color impact: dark green/tan, ivory/black, slate/ivory, rust/blue, wine/peach. \$14. Body-hugging topping for color coordinated corduroy pants with elastic waist, \$17 or plain waist pants with wooden buttons, \$13. Tank, ivory, blue or peach.

321 Dodson Shop 9:30-6 Call 684-5764
Also in Odessa Big Spring - Abilene and San Angelo

Hospital Auxiliaries Plan Midland Meeting Tuesday

The Women's Auxiliary, Inc. of Midland Memorial Hospital will be hostess group to the Texas Association of Hospital Auxiliaries, District I, Areas I and II, meeting Tuesday in the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame.

Special guest for the meeting will be Mrs. John H. Bohmfalk, president of TAHA; Mrs. John

assisted in organizing the Blue Bird Auxiliary to the Southwest Texas Methodist Hospital in San Antonio. She was president of the auxiliary and has served the TAHA in various capacities. She is a member of the Bexar County Medical Society Auxiliary.

Mrs. Cutler has been a member of the Hermann Hospital Auxiliary in Houston since 1964. She served as president in 1968-69 and, as a member of TAHA, has served in many capacities.

Mrs. Marks, resident of Dallas, is past president of the Dallas Methodist Hospital Auxiliary. She is a member of the Texas Hospital Association's Council on Hospital Auxiliaries.

The Tuesday meeting will begin at 9 a.m. with registration in the museum. The opening session will follow at 9:30 a.m., with Mrs. Van Howbert of Midland, District II committeewoman, presiding.

Guest speaker for the morning session will be Jim Boone of Boone-Chapman Insurance Agency, State Rep. Tom Craddock will be the key speaker for the afternoon session.



Mrs. John H. Bohmfalk

C. Cutler, president-elect of TAHA, and Mrs. W. C. Marks, state second vice president.

Mrs. Bohmfalk, a resident of San Antonio and a graduate of The University of Texas-Austin, became interested in hospital volunteer work when she

Lion Tamers Club Hears Speaker

Mrs. J. A. VanAuken was the speaker Wednesday noon at the meeting of the Lion Tamers Club at the Elks Club.

"The Art of Flower Arranging" was the subject of her lecture, during which she demonstrated the arranging of both dried and fresh flowers. She is a national flower show judge.

Mrs. VanAuken was introduced by Mrs. Horace Robb, vice president, who also presided at the business meeting.

A financial report was submitted by Mrs. Lester Van Pelt Jr., treasurer.

The club voted to contribute to the Midland College Campus Landscaping Fund. Next month's meeting will be a membership coffee at the Elks Club.

Needle Nook

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EVE CLASSES

Starting SEPT. 22

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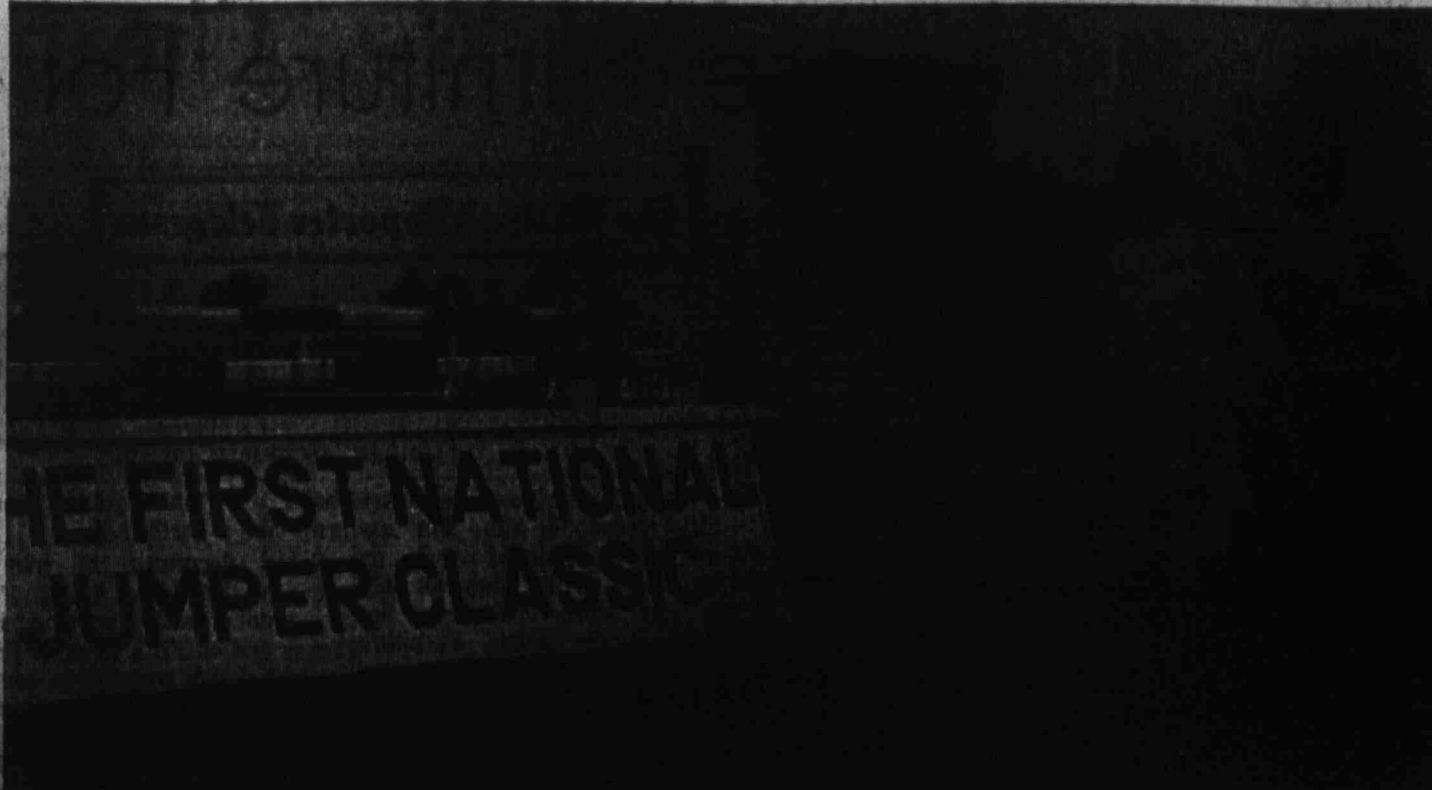
No Service Charge 'Til Nov. 10

BUDGET ACCOUNTS—LAYAWAY

Janette Blatherwick's

formerly Gibbs-Blatherwick

Across From Commercial Bank In The Village



JUMPER CLASSIC — Kathen Ruppe, riding "Topaz," was the winner of The First National Bank Jumper Classic at the annual Charity Horse Show sponsored by Act IX of Midland Community Theatre. Miss Ruppe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ruppe of Midland, receives her award from Linda Yarborough and W. B. Yarborough.

Hints from *Heloise*

Dear Heloise: I thought you might be interested in this little story:

Last year, my Campfire girls made a dunk bag of nylon net (two thicknesses of the net about 15x20, sewed with a drawingstring in the top).

These are used when we go camping to put our dishes in after we have washed them. We can hold the bag by the string and dunk the clean dishes in the rinse water while it is still too hot to put our hands in. Then we hang the whole thing on a tree to dry . . . no wiping.

Planning another camp-out and trying to get them to check their personal equipment, I asked if they still had their dunk bags.

One little girl's comment was, "No, my mother made a 'Heloise' out of mine." Edgel

Dear Heloise: When the suction tube of a spray bottle isn't reaching the cleaner, etc., drop a handful of glass marbles in the bottle. This raises the level of liquid in the bottle and you're in business again.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL EIGHTER (Sept. 20)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today's Full Moon finds you able to make some long-range plans for a better environment in which to express yourself. You would be wise to go along with quick change taking place.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Early morning planning for expansion is fine. Use that home conditions are improved so that you can operate more efficiently.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20): Take some good friends into your confidence and gain cooperation for new ambitions you have. Don't be afraid of hard work.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Contact prominent persons you know and gain the backing you need for a project you have in mind. Take health treatment.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Make changes you have planned and become more prudent and productive. Obtain the data you need from a higher-up.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Handle responsibilities early and then engage in favorite hobby. Discussion with main one bring the results at this time.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Ask associates what is expected of you and then keep any promises you have made. A situation arises that needs your attention.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Make yourself look more charming via right treatments and then make a time investment on others. Think constructively.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Making plans early for recreation later in the day is wise. Take time to improve your surroundings. Strive for happiness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Know what it is that is the desire of you early in the day, then you'll have time for amusements later. Be logical.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Make sure routines are handled early in the day. A letter has to be answered without delay. Be more cooperative with him.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Morning is the best time for handling any monetary matters. Use good judgment and add to present abundance. Be wise.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): A new plan for the future can make your life more satisfying. You can achieve a good deal in a practical way later today.

Dunk Bag Made Of Nylon Net Very Handy On Camping Trips

Keep the marbles off the floor, too. Mrs. F. L. Forbes

Dear Heloise: Could you or someone of your

Parliamentarians Seek Members

Mrs. John P. McKinley was welcomed as a new member of the Midland Society of Parliamentarians when members met in the home of Mrs. Sam Preston, 1404 Princeton St.

Mrs. Ben Johnson, vice president and program chairman, used as the subject of her talk, "The Members Most Valuable Tool — The Right to Debate."

Mrs. Joe V. Birdwell was appointed publicity chairman. The next meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 18 in the home of Mrs. George A. Farlow, 5002 Andrews Highway, at which time Mrs. J. Harvey Herd and Mrs. Harold G. Clark will present a program on "Types of Votes, Rules on Taking Votes and Exercises in Voting."

Meetings are held four times annually — in April, September, November and February, with the April meeting being a luncheon. Anyone interested in joining this parliamentary procedure study group are asked to contact Mrs. Farlow, membership chairman.

Five of the members are registered parliamentarians. They are Mrs. Frank N. Shriver, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. W. N. Franz, Mrs. Clark and Viola Stroman of San Angelo.

Registration for the program will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the foyer of the Biology Auditorium. Ribbon cutting ceremonies at 2 p.m. will be followed with an open house in the new Phase One Addition to the Home Economics Building.

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Dietitian Speaks At B&PW Meeting

Mrs. Jack Glenn, dietitian for the Meals on Wheels program, was the guest speaker for a meeting of the Midland Business and Professional Women's Club in the Midland Woman's Club.

Mrs. Glenn was introduced by Thelma Echols, chairman of public relations. The history of the Liberty Bell was presented by Dorothy Foster. Nets Stovall announced the newly elected officers for District 8, B&PW: Johnnie Standlee of Pecos, district director; Pat Taylor of Seminole, nominating committee member; and Peggy Brooks of El Paso, alternate member of the nominating committee. The 1976 District 8 conference will be held in Pecos.

New members introduced at the dinner meeting by Susie Nobles, president, were Lee Gilbert, Sue Simms, Glynn Stoner. Guests were Irene Reeves, Gladys Harris and Florence Turner.

Coming Events

Saturday
 Missionary Volunteer Society of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church, 2 p.m., church.
 Midland Country and Western Music Jamboozie, 7:30 p.m., Southside Loos Club Bldg., 111 W. New York St.



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Colonial Mail Was Cheap, Slow, Uncertain

EDITOR'S NOTE: — Postal service made its appearance in the colonies in 1639, but it wasn't until 1782 that a law was enacted preventing postal authorities from opening the mail of private citizens.

By DONALD SANDERS
Associated Press Writer

To Americans facing the prospect of paying 13 cents to mail a letter, the charge of a penny a letter more than 300 years ago seems like a bargain. The cost was low, but the service was slow and uncertain. Communication in the American colonies was haphazard, as indeed it was in Europe in the same era.

The post rider was the principal means of communication during the colonial period. Each rider was commissioned by the British government. One rider, Peter Mumford, was among those who rode the circuit from Boston to Newport, R.I., in 1773, a trip that required about 26 hours with three changes of horses.

Many had sidelines. He received 40 pounds a year and was supposed to deliver and accept mail only. But many postriders also worked for newspaper publishers, soliciting subscriptions, collecting accounts and delivering bundles of papers to taverns — all illegal.

These transactions slowed the service, already plagued by poor roads and a lack of bridges. Some riders also opened all their newspapers at each stop, allowing the local printer to extract and summarize the news for his own paper. The riders served as the main news carriers for the first 100 years of American journalism — until the early part of the 19th century.

First Post Office

The post office made its first appearance in the colonies in 1639, when the general court of Massachusetts decreed:

"It is ordered that notice be given that Richard Fairbanks, his house in Boston, is the place appointed for all letters, which are brought from beyond the sea, or are sent thither, to be left with him, and he is to take care that they are to be delivered or sent according to direction; and he is allowed for every letter a penny . . ."

A postal service was established in Virginia in 1657. Every planter was required to provide a messenger to deliver dispatches to the next plantation. The penalty for failure: a hoghead of tobacco.

New York set up a New York-Boston mail service in 1672, with one trip monthly. Connecticut established a postal service in 1674. William Penn established a post office in Philadelphia in 1683, with weekly mail to places near the city. About the same time he set up service from Philadelphia to the larger towns of Pennsylvania and Maryland.

The American post proper dates from a patent on Feb. 17, 1691, issued to Thomas Neale. He and the royal postmaster general appointed Andrew Hamilton as the colonial post-

master general. Service began on May 1, 1693, with weekly runs from Portsmouth, N.H., to New York, Philadelphia and points in Maryland and Virginia.

The colonists disliked the system because of the cost of postage and because authorities could open the mail to see if it contained evidence of disloyalty to the king.

Benjamin Franklin was appointed the first postmaster general by the Continental Congress on July 26, 1775, at a salary of \$1,000 a year. He switched to diplomacy a year later and was succeeded by his son-in-law, Richard Bache.

Franklin, however, already had made important contributions to the mail service. Disturbed by its inadequacies, he had agreed to become Philadelphia's postmaster in 1737. He impressed the British government and in 1753 became

deputy postmaster general for all the colonies.

Franklin established the first city delivery service, the first dead-mail office, employed the fastest packet ships across the Atlantic, hired more postriders and required them to ride night and day. He also helped Canada set up its first postal service and inaugurated a Montreal-New York messenger service.

In 1782, an act was passed authorizing the postmaster general to set up a line of posts between New Hampshire and Georgia. In 1779 Congress repealed a law imposing the death penalty for robbing the mails. Flogging was substituted. Later the penalty was reduced to imprisonment.

The 1782 act also decreed that private letters could not be opened or delayed by postal authorities. Until then the mail service was primarily for use by the government, and private citizens used it at their risk.

Another of the founding fathers who insisted on an efficient mail service was George Washington. He personally helped in surveying post routes to speed the mails.

Samuel Osgood was named the first postmaster general under the new Constitution. That

was in 1789, when there were 75 post offices and fewer than 2,000 miles of post roads in the country.

Postage was in money, with prepayment optional. The first stamps were not issued until 1847. They bore the likenesses of Franklin and Jefferson.

the Saturday gallery

is an unusual name for a gallery unless you are aware that this unique gallery exhibits original contemporary and representational paintings and sculpture, and is open only on Saturdays.

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Israel's History Dates Back To Turn Of Century

By HAL MCCLURE
Associated Press Writer
JERUSALEM (AP) — After 27 years and four wars, Israel has achieved in the interim Sinai peace accord the virtual acceptance of Egyptians that it is a nation here to stay and that Arabs and Jews should live in peaceful coexistence.

No other Arab nation has accepted this as official policy and many Arabs, the Palestinian guerrilla in particular, still hold that one day the Israelis shall be pushed into the sea.

Israel officially became an independent state — a Jewish homeland — on May 14, 1948, and from that day on faced conflict.

But the history of Israel actually began at the turn of the century with the arrival of Jews who came to be known as the "Children of Death" because many of them died reclaiming malarial swamps and desert wastes and combating Arabs who opposed their presence even then.

The seething that eventually became the state of Israel was the direct outgrowth of the Zionist movement created by a little-known Viennese journalist, Theodor Herzl, at the end of the last century.

The first Zionist congress met in Basel, Switzerland, in 1897 and vowed to create a national home for Jews in Palestine, then under Ottoman rule.

The lofty words of Basel were difficult to implement.

Writing of the first immigration of Jews, British author Terence Prittie said the immigrants' "determination to reach Israel and their endurance when they got there, were acts of faith, for they died in droves . . ."

David Ben-Gurion, Israel's founding father and first prime minister, would recall that he came down with malaria short-

ly after his arrival and was advised by a doctor to leave or die.

"I didn't listen," reminisced Ben-Gurion. "I hung on grimly, trying to let the disease and the lack of food hinder me as little as possible." He died in Israel on Dec. 1, 1973 at the age of 87.

The settlers lived on land purchased from Arabs by Zionist funds or philanthropist promoters.

By 1914, the Jews owned more than 100,000 acres, half of which were under cultivation.

Zionist aspirations rose when Britain issued its famous 1917 Balfour Declaration, saying it favored a Jewish national home in Palestine. But nothing ever came of it, even after Britain assumed mandatory rule over Palestine following World War I.

The next two decades saw a slow deterioration of law and order as Jew and Arab locked in bloody communal strife.

The end of World War II brought freedom for hundreds of thousands of European Jews, the gaunt and homeless survivors of Nazi Germany, who dreamed of going to Palestine.

In November 1947, the U.N. General Assembly voted to partition Palestine into separate Jewish and Arab states, with Jerusalem placed under a U.N. trusteeship.

The Jews were jubilant. The Arabs prepared for war.

British mandatory rule came to an end May 14, 1948. That same day, the Jewish state was born.

Grits Too Much For Miss America

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — "What are grits? It sounds so awful," said the reigning Miss America in turning down the Southern breakfast staple.

"It looked good with butter on it, but I couldn't bring myself to — I looked at it and smelled it," Tawny Elaine Godin said after the incident Wednesday during a visit to this east Georgia city.

UNIT LEADERS — Committee chairmen for the Midland unit of the American Cancer Society this year are, from left, Mrs. James Lacy, crusade; Mrs. Andrew Reed, public education, and Mrs. Leon Fischer, service and rehabilitation.

MONKEY BUSINESS Springtown Farmer's Hired Hand Makes Pig Of Himself

SPRINGTOWN, Tex. (AP) — works for peanuts. Perhaps he key resting cowboy-style atop the fence rail surrounding his hog pen.

Farmer Odell Chadwell's hired hand is making a pig of himself. "That thing believes it owns self. It's a case of life-style, not these hogs," Chadwell chuckled greed, since the hired hand as he eyed the 40-pound mon-

from the bedroom store

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Western Mattress

key resting cowboy-style atop the fence rail surrounding his hog pen.

"We tried to keep it at the house at first," explained Chadwell's son Ken. "But the monkey didn't like it. It came down here to live with these hogs and it's been here ever since."

The monkey, named "Candy," has turned out to be an amazing pig keeper, the Chadwells say.

The small, red-faced monkey wanders around the hog pen performing chores and supervising the activities of about 50 crossbred hogs on the Chadwell farm northwest of Fort Worth.

Acquired last year when Ken Chadwell took it in trade for a butane gas purchase, Candy gives special attention to sows and their litters.

It makes sure suckling pigs are lined up at the dinner table, occasionally jerking one back by the tail from the mother and guiding others into position.

"I once saw it just pick a pig up by the tail and spin it around in a circle just looking at it," Ken recalled. "I guess it just wanted to see if it was OK."

The monkey also sometimes climbs aboard a large red sow "that it likes real well" and rides it around the hog pen, Chadwell said.

"That monkey gets real attached to these pigs," he added. "I sold one once and it didn't want it to leave."

Chadwell's monkey also defends the pigs against intruders.

If Chadwell picks up a squealing pig, the monkey comes running, teeth bared, until he puts it down.

Chadwell said a veterinarian told him the monkey is really an ape, an Asian Macaque native to the South Pacific.

Carries Offspring On Back

A mother possum may carry eight or nine offspring in her pouch and as many of the previous litter on her back — all at the same time.

Early Fall Sale

Kalanchoe 1 Ga. Reg. \$3.25
In Bloom-Orange & Pink NOW \$2.25

Aralias 5 Gal. Reg. \$12.75 NOW \$9.50
1 Gal. Reg. \$3.75 NOW \$2.25

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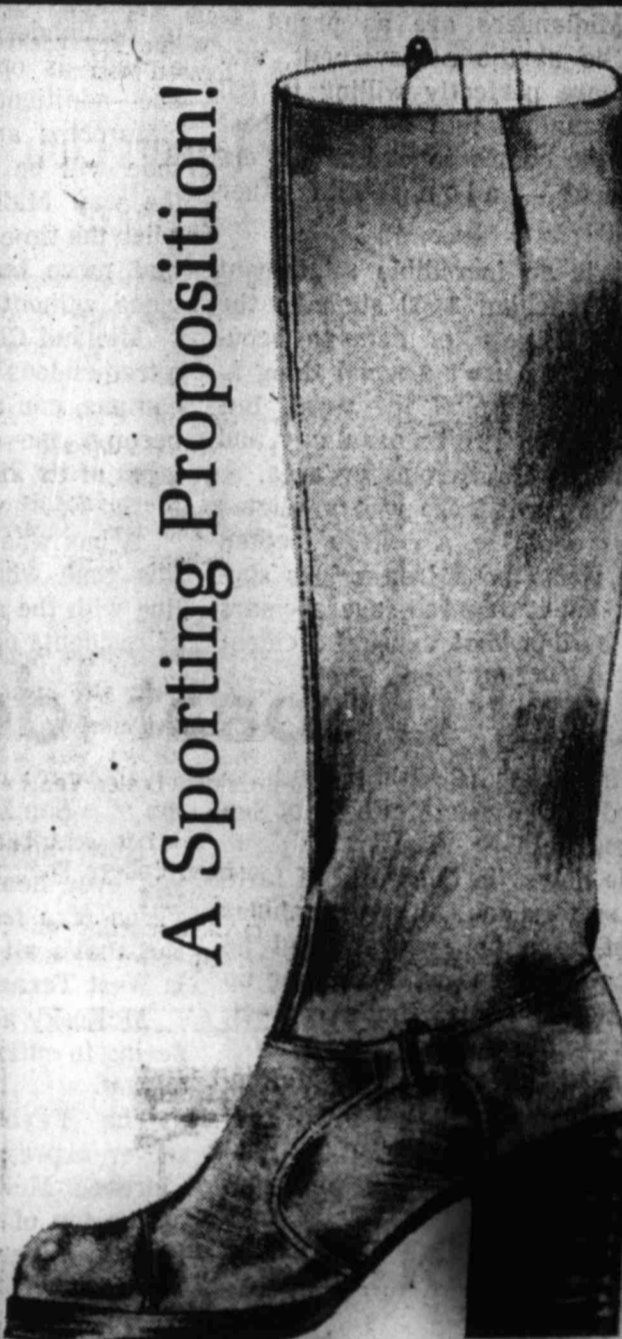
Fall Mums
3 in. Pots 45¢
5 in. Pots \$1.19

Chinese Photina
5 Gal. Reg. NOW \$10.50
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Ammonium Sulphate 50 lb. Bag
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Sale Continues Through Sun., Sept 21

A Sporting Proposition!



We're willing to bet you that this go-anywhere sport boot will be the All-American addition to your wardrobe. A real front runner with stacked heel and side buckle...perfect for ponies or today's casual skirts. Be in a league all your own...in bronco brown leather, \$45.

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Better Hurry In!

Five-Day Festival Promotes Draught Beer

The Observer, London
LONDON — A five-day festival was held in Covent Garden last week to celebrate the existence and encourage the renaissance of draught beer.

It became a place to the daylong drinking of some 30 different brews of beer and a conscious protest against the overwhelming flood of keg beer which the six great brewers have decided is what the public wants.

This is the stuff whose electrically illuminated taps have replaced most of the china pump handles of the past.

The draught beer at the festival was that into which no gas (CO₂) has been injected, which is not filtered, which is pumped out of pub cellars by hand or served out of taps from barrels set on convenient shelves. The final excellence of this living beer depends upon the landlord.

Keg beer, on the other hand, arrives in full maturity, sterile and filtered and is forced up by pressure of its gas. It is more bubbly and looks brighter than the inert and highly scented draught.

The festival was held in the flower market in Covent Garden. This is a large and gauntly handsome Victorian shed, with a glass roof that leaks prodigiously. It was built in 1872.

No attempt was made to smarten up the affair. No music, little advertising. It was organized by the Campaign for a Real Ale, which is a devoted pressure group now employing eight people.

Of the beer, the 30 varieties include Ruddies of Rutland, McMullen of Hartford, Wells of Bedford, the Home Brewery of Nottingham, Hook Norton's of Banbury, Lee's from near Manchester. They mostly serve only their own neighborhoods

and then in special pubs. One London brewery was too grand and too successful to bother to come. One small brewer from Redditch arrived on the first day with only one barrel. It was considered delicious. It went almost at once and he returned home.

To get at the beer, people queued outside, sometimes for more than an hour. Entrance was free but once inside you paid three pence each for a string of tickets and three pence a plastic glass.

With these in your hand you could wander round the hall testing what you chose and the beer of your choice would be poured out through a spigot by a young CAMRA pavilion.

The flavor is strong and so is the beer. It really is bitter and comes as a surprise after the freshness and effervescence of keg beer.

Surprisingly there was little bad behavior. Some Germans began to sing, but they did it decently, not raucously. Most of the 1,000 in the hall at a time were young. They seemed to belong to the fashionable unkempt, the set of rebels with pocket money; the fortunate young who have not begun seriously to earn a living.

There were also gentlemen from the city and a few women. Some of the drinkers were a little elevated and were sweating in the cool pavilion.

The noise of talk rose in a single unwavering chord of sound. But overwhelmingly it was a serious occasion. People would take a sip of their beer, raise it to the light and then drain it.

One group looked and sounded like football revelers. They began to create their own world of verbal violence and started only their own neighborhoods the sort of slightly indecent

behavior that comes from an out into the open without having been merged into the big six, there is a list of 96 gallant little independents and the list large CARMA steward led them brewers have disappeared or is far from complete.

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9-19
 Kinkaid



ODYSSEY ENDS — Jamie Fowler, 4, holds his much-traveled teddy bear, Sir Edward, after a reunion at the Los Angeles International Airport. The bear was left on a plane when Jamie and his mother and sister changed planes in Singapore three months ago. Since then the stuffed animal has traveled more than 150,000 miles. (AP Wirephoto.)

Rising Costs, Weather Delay Trans-Alaska Pipeline

NEW YORK (AP) — Prob- construction of the trans-Alaska pipeline, which is in charge of the project, denies that costs have risen sharply and that delays are significant.

While Alyeska estimates the project will cost \$5.9 billion, some contractors see the cost running as high as \$10 billion, reports the magazine.

Work was begun in March on the 798-mile pipeline linking Prudhoe Bay in the north with the port of Valdez in the south. Target date for completion is mid-1977.

SAVE

IT'S TRADE-IN TIME AT PRYOR'S

Fri., Sat. & Mon. Sept 19, 20, & 22. Bring in any old pair of shoes regardless of condition, and we will allow you \$5 trade-in on any pair of women's shoes of your choice costing \$15 or more, and \$7 trade-in on any pair of Men's shoes of your choice (except Hush Puppies). All old shoes collected will be given to any charitable organization that can use them.

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Durable Orlon® acrylic and nylon. Choice of stripe color. One size fits 10-13.

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Flat-seamed cups give a smooth look. Criss-cross bands help lift, separate. Spandex sides. White: B,C natural; A, B, C, contour; Most sizes!

Sleep/play suit for Infants

Sears Price **2⁹⁷**

Soft cotton terry suit snaps down front for easy diapering. NB, S, M, Yel, blue, mint.

Craftsman Steel Tool Box

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Regular 9.99
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Heavy gauge steel. Heavy drawbolts. 17 X 7 X 16-in.

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Contemporary Style Adjustable Stool

For bar or counter use.
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Seat height adjusts from 24 to 30 in. at 2-in. intervals. Comfortably cushioned bucket stool is covered in wipe-clean vinyl in black, gold or avocado. Chrome-plated footrest.

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Jobber length bits with short shanks turned down to 1/4-in. In plastic Case.

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Popularity Of Western Hats Spreading Across America

The Los Angeles Times
 HOUSTON — The cowboy hat, perhaps more than any item in American Western wear, stands as a symbol of the romance of the West, past or present, good or evil. One reason may be that it is more visible than anything else.

Drugstore cowboys, Arab sheiks, European nobility, oil millionaires, cosmic cowboys, are all wearing cowboy hats. Cowboy hat sales are a thriving business.

"Hat manufacturers like them to be called Western hats, because there is something funny to a lot of people about the word cowboy in some parts of the country," said a sales clerk who sells them.

Why do so many people, who never get near a horse or a cactus plant, buy the hats? "I can tell you one thing," said Gary Bridges in the hat department of a store. "When

man puts on a Western hat, he thinks he looks like that guy in the Marlboro ad, lean and handsome, outdoorsy like. He may be fat and out of shape, but it makes him feel good anyway."

At Stelzig's, an old Western store in Houston, Travis Roberts, manager of the hat department, was asked who buys cowboy hats and he replied: "They come in straight off the streets."

These days, the vast majority of the hats are sold in big cities such as Houston where the large Western wear stores are located.

A famous Western wear store in Houston is Cutter Bill's, named after a famous rodeo horse. "In the past year, we've sold about 5,000 Western hats," said Gary Bridges in the hat department.

say this is about \$200,000 worth of business.

To most people, the cowboy hat stands for a way of life, or at least what used to be a way of life. For years a man who wore a cowboy hat in the big Eastern cities stood out like the midnight cowboy in Manhattan. Not long ago a huge anti-American billboard near the Moscow airport depicted the evilness of the United States with several caricatures. One of them was a man in a cowboy hat.

Much of that is changing, however. Tad Mizewa, publisher of Western Outfitter in Houston, said Western wear popularity has been spreading into the Midwest and Northeast. One of the biggest retail outlets of cowboy hats is a store in Manhattan, Worth and Worth.

"Hats, as well as boots, are the key to this Western look," Mizewa said. "Cowboys have always worn hats. Bareheaded is a no-no."

weekend, also has something to do with the sales.

"Bankers, insurance men and doctors. Most have parcels of land. First thing they do is buy a horse for the kids. They dress Western on weekends and they buy the best. A store I know in Houston just bought two dozen Western hats that retail for \$350 each. They sold all but one and re-ordered. These hats were made of beaver (fur) mixed with mink."

Hat sales in America have been on the decline for years. But cowboy hats "are the one bright spot in headwear for men these days," Mizewa said.

Sol Bernstein, who is not a cowboy, but is with Headwear Institute of America in New York City, said 20 per cent of all men's hats sold today are Western hats. Sales are around \$9 million annually. The average cowboy hat sold, cost \$35 but there are expensive styles up to \$350 apiece, some made out of antelope skin.

The cowboy hat has caught on with the women too. Every

hat department in a Western apparel-store has a rainbow selection in purple, blue, lavender, orange and green.

"The men won't touch 'em," said a salesman. "But the girls like to be color coordinated."

Rodeos are where its at when it comes to showing off these hats, and some wealthy cowpersons like to come color coordinated right down to matching hat and car.

As the fad spreads so does the styling.

"Teen-agers and young men and women like a different Western hat look with a very wide brim, curled up very little with a high crown and a dip in the front and back," Mizewa said.

"Wearing Western hats is a mod thing with some of the hippie people too. They want to look like people did a century ago — distressed looking — even if they're riding in a Mercedes!"

Right important too, is the crease in a cowboy hat.

The LBJ crease, in silverbelly (pearl grey) is popular among country lawyers and bankers. The Tom Mix, a big, big hat without crease or dent is popular among the young.

Hand shaping a cowboy hat can be as important as brushing one's teeth.

"In order to become skilled at hat shaping, first of all you have to love hats. You must think hats and observe hats all the time," said M.J. (Bubba) Silver of the American Hat Co. here, who has been in the cowboy hat business since he was 12 years old.

It rankles other manufacturers when they hear people refer to all cowboy hats as Stetsons.

In 1971, the Western world was shaken to its cowboy boots when the 106-year-old John B. Stetson Co. in Philadelphia said it was closing. The company blamed a disdain for headgear by modern man. However, a firm bought the name and is now making the Stetsons in St. Joseph.

It was John B. Stetson who designed the first cowboy hat during a visit of the West in the 1860s to clear up some lung trouble. He designed the hat to protect him from the wind and the sun. It caught on and when he returned home to California he began manufacturing a Western hat he called "the boss of the plains."

The names of cowboy hats haven't changed much. There is still plenty of hyperbole involved. You can buy the Big

Fork, Line Rider, Stampedo, Big Country, High Sierra and many more.

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ITT Halts Funding Of Subsidiaries, Affiliates In Strife-Torn Portugal

By MIGUEL ACOCA
 Special to the Washington Post
 MADRID—Charging the loss of "effective management control," ITT has stopped the flow of operating funds to subsidiaries and affiliates in revolutionary Portugal.

Affected are 7,000 workers, who months ago set up workers' committees to oversee the controversial multinational company's Portuguese enterprises, and their \$100 million in assets.

International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. is extremely suspect in Portugal because of its role in the violent downfall of Chile's Marxist president, Salvador Allende, in the early 1970s.

A number of smaller companies with Portuguese plants which depended on low-cost labor have adopted similar tactics, but ITT, is one of the top six businesses in Portugal.

Earlier this year Applied Magnetics, a U.S. electronic company, abandoned its facilities in Portugal after refusing to pay salary increases and other benefits to its employees.

ITT, which started operating in Portugal 43 years ago,

manufacturers electronic components, electric motors and other equipment and has a majority interest in a large Lisbon hotel and in a car rental agency.

The Socialist party's newspaper, La Lutta, assailed ITT's decision, saying that it was a form of boycott, an attempt to "precipitate economic catastrophe."

A senior military officer would only say, "What else can you expect from ITT?"

ITT spokesman here and in Brussels said in phone interviews that ITT had sent a letter on Aug. 22 advising the Portuguese government of its decision. At the time Portugal seemed on the verge of civil war between rival military factions as the government of pro-Communist Premier Vasco Goncalves was fighting for survival.

The U.S. Embassy in Lisbon was advised of ITT's decision and was sent a copy of the letter to Portuguese officials. U.S. officials expressed surprise that the government did not give any publicity to ITT's decision.

ITT spokesman said that the company was not "pulling out" of Portugal, but was waiting for the government to reply to its request for a decision on loans from Portuguese banks, which were nationalized last month, and reducing its work forces.

ITT spokesmen remarked that salaries had risen nearly 100 per cent since leftist military officers overthrew the right-wing Salazarist dictatorship 16 months ago. Before the military takeover, salaries in Portugal were among the lowest in Europe.

The company has poured in \$3.5 million for operating expenses and wages since the first of the year, the spokesmen added.

operating abroad, ITT depended on credit from local banks to finance its operations, but the nationalized banks have refused to come to terms with ITT, spokesmen said.

ITT officials complained that one Portuguese plant, with sales of \$3 million, now had an annual wage bill of \$3.2 million. Officials could not specify the amount paid to workers at the plant before the revolution.

ITT's letter to the government said that the company could not make any "more advances of funds" to "satisfy payments of salaries and other current operating expenses," and added that the decision was taken with "extreme sorrow and reluctance."

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7:00 BIG EDDIE
 Sheldon Leonard is a fast talker who can con the world... all except the 8-year-old orphaned granddaughters he adopted! Stevie North plays his ex-snowbird wife.

7:30 (New Night) M-A-S-H
 America's favorite army medicals in an all-out, non-stop assault on the funny bone. Starring Alan Alda. With an all-star cast including Lorena Swit, Larry Linville, Gary Burghoff.

8:00 (New Night) HAWAII FIVE-O
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9:00 (New Night) BARNABY RATS
 Buddy Ebsen stars as the thinking man's private eye, using his razor-sharp wit to solve crimes that have everyone else baffled. Season premier.

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Cosell Hopes To Revive ABC In Saturday Night Battle

By LAWRENCE LAURENT
The Washington Post

Howard Cosell has never been a man to be troubled by doubt. When Monday Night Professional Football telecasts were inaugurated five years ago, he dispelled all doubts by proclaiming that the games would draw huge ratings. The Monday games did become the sort of success that the third-place ABC-TV network desperately needed.

Now with scarcely a doubt, Cosell is rushing into the weakest spot in the entire ABC-TV schedule. This is the hour between 8 and 9 p.m. Saturday nights, where the ABC-TV share of audience last year bounded between a low of 9 per cent and a high of 12 per cent. Thus passed "Nakis" and "Kung Fu" from the prime time schedule.

In fact, the entire ABC-TV schedule for last year is most charitably described as a disaster.

In the manner of a man at Las Vegas riding a losing streak and doubling after each loss, the network has turned to an entertainment form that has all but been forgotten. This is the live variety show, the kind of program that sold more TV sets in the 1940s than anything except Joe Louis' heavyweight championship fights.

"Saturday Night Live with Howard Cosell" begins Sept. 20. One is supposed to ask just how Cosell will continue Monday-night football commentary, with work on "Wide World of Sports," daily ABC radio network commentary—plus the Saturday night program. Cosell waits for

the question and pops and answer that was originally written by Goodman Ace for Tallulah Bankhead. The answer: "Magnificently." That joke out of the way, Cosell talks about the efforts being made by executive producer Roone Arledge, the president of ABC Sports, who has taken on this new job.

"We hope," Cosell said, "to make news, both in politics and in entertainment. We hope to have the bite of the early Jack Paar shows, along with some of the elements of 'That Was The Week That Was.'"

When Cosell paused for breath, I asked just what the new role of variety-show host would do to his credibility as a sportscaster. Obviously, he had heard the question before; perhaps too often. "It won't make a bit of difference. Does it hurt Joe Garragiola's credibility as a baseball authority that he has run several panel shows?"

"For the football telecasts, I will follow exactly the same schedule I have always followed. I will leave home on Sunday morning, the day before a Monday-night game. I don't need much preparation, since I already know every player in the National Football League, his number and life history."

As strange as it may seem, Cosell's assertion is true. I have tried in previous sessions to stump him by calling out the number of a player. He has always been able to respond with the name, the position, the height and weight, the number of years in the National Football League and the college the player attended.

Cosell spent hours, days and weeks memorizing the rosters of teams in the National Football League.

He applies the same kind of discipline to sports statistics that he once applied to law school studies at New York University, and there it led to

his being chosen editor of the "In the Family" to Monday nights. "They ran just as soon as they knew were coming."

In that tired, cynical, big-city voice that nearly every mimic in the land now includes in his repertoire, Cosell joked that CBS-TV moved its Saturday-night ratings powerhouse, "All

in the Family" to Monday nights. "They ran just as soon as they knew were coming."

Cosell, with pardonable pride, notes that his name is ranked "near the top in recognition" as measured in an annual survey.

He couldn't be expected to mention that while nearly everyone knows the name of Howard Cosell, not everyone likes Howard Cosell. This is the second part of the same survey, and here Cosell rates near the bottom, or as someone noted, "just above Clara Bow."

His success in sports has already led Cosell into a large number of purely entertainment programs.

He has indeed come a long way from the show-business attorney who backed into

television as producer of a New York-only program about Little League Baseball. At the urging (and not much was needed) of ABC publicist Steve Strassburg, Cosell agreed to be the host of the show.

That was in 1963, and in almost no time Howard was in the big time as a "tell-it-like-it-is" commentator. He wasn't really all that blunt, but in the scary-cat world of sportscasting, he seemed like

Sir Lancelot, Sir Galahad, Westbrook Pegler and Edward R. Murrow in one tidy package. The fact that he had good academic training and a professional license made the package that much more believable. You needn't like him to listen.

So, Howard is rushing in where "Nakis" and "Kung Fu" failed, and the risk isn't that great. There is just no possibility that he will do any worse

than those shows, and there's every reason to think that he'll do much better. Certainly, there is a special magic to live television, with its air of expectancy and the possibility of an error that could be mirthful or a minor disaster. Besides, who ever said that all of television had to come either from the playing fields, the newsrooms or the ugly sound stages of Southern California?

The Midland Reporter-Telegram AMUSEMENTS

FRIDAY, SEPT. 19, 1975 7B

Horse Show Will Highlight Saturday At Howard Fair

BIG SPRING — An open youth and adult halter and performance horse show will be held at 10 a. m. Saturday at the Howard County Fair.

Registration for all events will begin at 8 a. m. Saturday on the fairgrounds. Entry blanks are available in the County Fair office or by contacting Ruth Mitchell, Coahoma, Skipper Driver, Box 1107, Big Spring, or the County Extension office. Fees are \$5 per event.

Adult halter classes will include registered and non-registered mares, geldings and stallions, registered yearlings, two, three and four years and older, and non-registered yearlings and those 14 hands and under and those over 14 hands.

Youth halter classes include registered mares and geldings five years and older and four years and under, as well as non-registered mares and geldings, 14 hands and under and over 14 hands. No stallions will be allowed in the youth division.

Performance classes, scheduled to begin at 1:30 p. m. will be divided into age groups and will include barrel racing, pole bending, reining and western pleasure.

Awards for the grand champions in each division will receive a leather halter, while first place winners in the performance classes will receive silver trays. Ribbons will be awarded through sixth place.

A jackpot barrel race will be held at 7:30 p. m. Saturday and is open to everyone. The open barrel race has an entry fee of \$20, of which \$15

will be divided as prize money plus an additional \$50. Two novice barrel races for horses winning less than a certain amount of money will also be available. A \$50 novice race for horses earning less than \$50 and a \$150 novice race for horses earning less than \$150 comprise

these events. An entry fee of \$8 will be charged for the novice races and \$5 of the fee will be jackpotted with no added money. This division of races is designed to prevent the beginner from competing with the professional, so everyone will have an equal opportunity.

Bonn Bans Talk In Cabs
The Los Angeles Times

BONN—At first glance the new regulations for public transportation drivers seemed simple enough. The Traffic Ministry ordered that drivers of buses, trams and taxicabs could not converse with their passengers except to collect fares and get directions.

Obviously a step forward, the ministry said, in its efforts to reduce Western Europe's highest traffic fatality toll. In the same way, the government has ordered seat belts to be installed in all automobiles by next January and imposed the first speed limits on the country's secondary roads, although not the high-speed autobahns.

Asked about the new rules for drivers, which went into effect Sept. 1, a ministry spokesman replied: "It is for safety reasons, we don't want drivers distracted."

The publication of the regulations, as approved by the Federal Congress, set newsmen and taxi drivers to reading all the small type. To their amazement, the drivers found that not only were they no longer to speak with their passengers but they were also not allowed to listen to their radios.

They were also not allowed to pick up passengers who had been drinking or those carrying arms. The fine for a violation could be 10,000 marks (\$4,000). "It is absolutely ridiculous," one taxi company official said. "Theoretically, we would have to have a policeman in every taxi," added a police officer.

Kai-Shek's Widow Now In New York
NEW YORK (AP) — Mme. Chiang Kai-shek has arrived here, reportedly to undergo medical treatment.

The widow of the late Nationalist Chinese leader was met by Taiwan's ambassador to the United States, James Shen Chien-hung, when she arrived at New York's Kennedy Airport.

Speaking against the new constitution was Sen. Peyton McKnight, D-Tyler, chairman of Citizens to preserve the Constitution.

Nathan Safir, San Antonio, TAB president, was moderator for a question and answer session.

Meel Under Way On Constitution
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Newspaper and broadcast editors and executives from throughout Texas hear both sides of arguments for and against the new constitution today.

The media conference is sponsored jointly by the Texas Press Association, the Texas Daily Newspaper Association and the Texas Association of Broadcasters.

Wayne Sellers, Palestine, TDNA president, was scheduled to give a preview of the program with Speaker Bill Clayton comparing the new constitution with the 1876 constitution.

Speaking in support of the proposed new constitution, which will be on the Nov. 4 ballot, were John Taylor, Seguin, TPA president, and Robert W. Calvert, former Texas Supreme Court chief justice and chairman of Citizens for the Texas Constitution.

Speaking against the new constitution was Sen. Peyton McKnight, D-Tyler, chairman of Citizens to preserve the Constitution.

Nathan Safir, San Antonio, TAB president, was moderator for a question and answer session.

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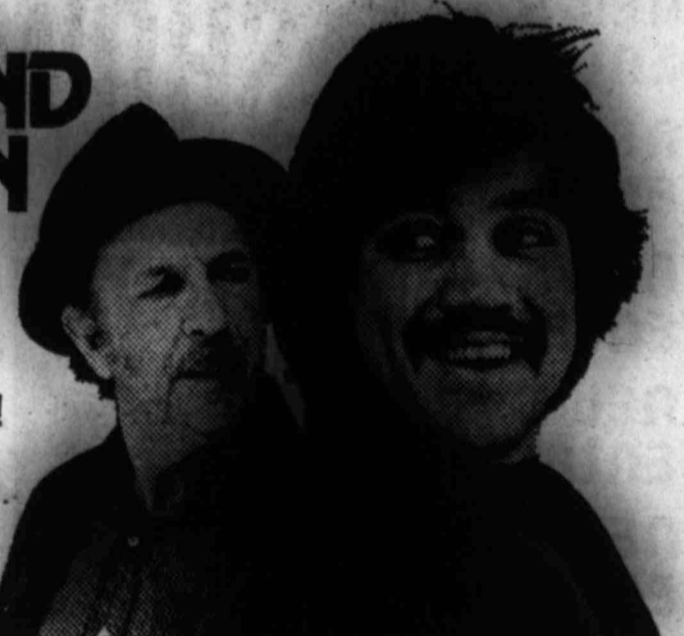
7:00PM SANFORD AND SON

Will Aunt Esther and her husband Woody go through with their divorce? Redd Foxx and Demond Wilson coach from the sidelines!



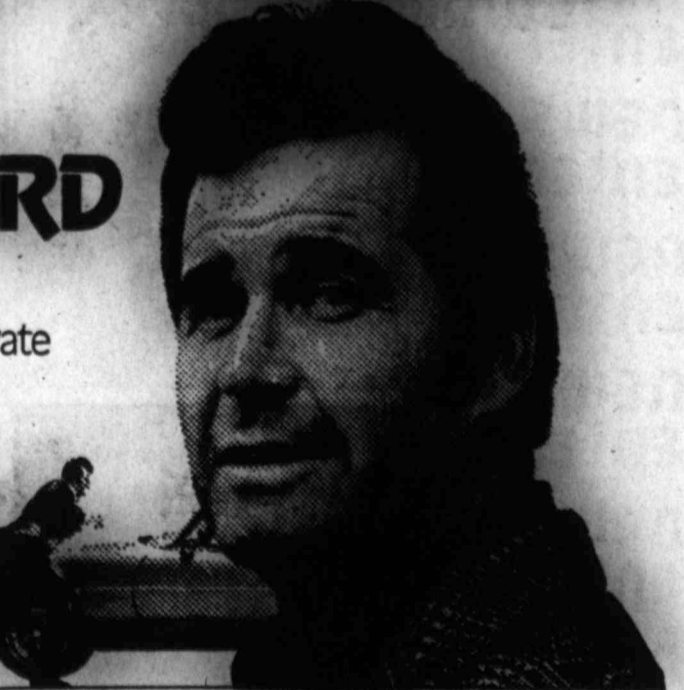
7:30PM CHICO AND THE MAN

Jack Albertson and Freddie Prinze claim their condemned garage is really a historic Spanish shrine!



8:00PM THE ROCKFORD FILES

James Garner's a private detective who's tough and witty, but hoods are unamused.



9:00PM POLICE WOMAN

Angie Dickinson and Earl Holliman stalk a man making bootleg drugs in his home lab!



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Dallas Museum Displaying Exhibit Of Masterpieces

DALLAS — An exhibition of the nation's best-known paintings has opened at the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts, to continue through Nov. 30. Midland area residents visiting Dallas this fall are urged to avail themselves of the opportunity to see this definitive collection.

This comprehensive survey of 18th, 19th and early 20th century American masterpieces, drawn from the vast resources of New York's Metropolitan Museum, has been organized by the Metropolitan and the American Federation of Arts.

The paintings range in date from John Smibert's portrait of Frances Brinley, painted around 1731, to Childe Hassam's "Avenue of the Allies," painted in 1918. Other famous U.S. artists whose works are included in the exhibition are John Singleton Copley, Gilbert Stuart, Rembrandt Peale, Thomas Cole, William Sidney Mount, Eastman Johnson, George Inness, Winslow Homer, Thomas Eakins, William Merritt Chase, John Singer Sargent, John Sloan, George Bellows and Rockwell Kent.

Encompassing the progress of the American artist from the time of the founding of the first colonies in New England, on through the early 20th century, the new exhibition focuses on

some of the nation's best-known portraits, landscapes chronicling the lushness and vastness of the West, folk art and still lifes capturing the style and verve

of the emerging nation. One of the nation's most easily recognized portraits, the famous likeness of George Washington by Gilbert Stuart, is included in the Dallas show. Stuart's portrait has been immortalized through its use on the American dollar bill.

The Dallas Museum exhibition is augmented and enlivened by

a special display of fine American furniture gathered by the Heritage Society of Dallas from several notable private collections here. The furniture has been installed by period in displays with styles of painting prevalent at that time. The museum's education department also is planning to present a series of six lectures on America's art heritage, with speakers to include a number of nationally-recognized scholars. The lectures will be held on Thursday evenings, beginning tonight.

"The Heritage of American Art" is the title of the paintings exhibition and it is the first in a series of Bicentennial events scheduled by the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts during the coming year. The exhibition is accompanied by a fully-illustrated catalog with 16 color plates and more than 80 black-and-white illustrations.

Tourist Board Meets Today

Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — The Texas Tourist Development Board met today in Odessa for its annual session to receive a report on 1975 travel to Texas and to elect officers.

The meeting began at 9 a.m. at the Inn of the Golden West in Odessa. At noon, members of the board were to join Odessa community leaders at lunch at the hotel.

Supersalesmen Featured Sunday

"The Greatest Supersalesmen I've Ever Known or Heard Of" is the title of a feature article by Art Linkletter appearing in the current issue of Family Weekly, the magazine section included each Sunday with The Reporter-Telegram.

Hofheinz To Seek New Houston Term

HOUSTON (AP) — Mayor Fred Hofheinz says Houston is doing very well under his administration and he wants to continue two more years of government efficiency, public transportation expansion and successful law enforcement.

Hofheinz made the statement Thursday in announcing he will be a candidate for reelection against two major opponents, Frank Briscoe, a former district attorney, and Dick Gottlieb, who lost to Hofheinz in a close race in 1973.

Hofheinz' opponents are making law enforcement a major campaign issue but Hofheinz said "The Houston Police Department has never operated as efficiently and with better results."

The city's general election will be Nov. 4.

Ky Opens U.S. Tour

The Washington Post CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Nguyen Cao Ky, former premier and vice president of South Vietnam, began a tour of the nation's colleges with a promise not to rekindle the Vietnam issue but to try to answer some of the questions the war raised.

"I don't think it's good to raise again Vietnam as a controversial issue," Ky told students at the University of Virginia.

"But the American people still are interested in how it happened," he said, adding that he hopes the tour of about 50 colleges will provide some of the answers.

These comments came as he appeared before an international relations class here, one of two small student groups he addressed before giving an address as the first speaker in the school's University Union lecture series.

Ky, who lives in Fairfax County in a rented house, told the students he was "a jobless refugee" who has embarked on the speaking tour only because so many schools have asked him to speak. Philip Citron, his booking agent from Boston, has said Ky will earn \$2,500 from each of the scheduled 50 schools on the tour.

Ky was to speak at Boston College Thursday, but the school cancelled his appearance Wednesday, saying it could not deal with "outside pressures," according to Citron. He said Ky will receive the \$2,500 fee from the school even though the speech was cancelled.

Ky appeared relaxed before the two student groups and pleaded for "any questions — even loaded ones." But there was little indication of hostility from the students Wednesday afternoon.

A dozen students picketed Ky Wednesday night as he spoke to about 1,100 students at University Hall, the school's basketball arena. They were members of a remnant anti-war group called "the Charlottesville Resistance."

In his address, Ky defended American involvement in the war, saying it had "not been a mistake."

He repeated earlier statements that "your most basic mistake was to go into the war with a no-win policy."

Ky's 37-minute speech was a rambling discourse that traced 20 years of war. He spent another 23 minutes answering questions, some of them hostile. But he managed to turn aside most of the hostile questions and the majority of the audience applauded his responses.

Former Schoolman Assessed Six-Year Term, Fined \$5,000

EDINBURG, Tex. (AP) — One-time Freer School Supt. Eunice Powell faces a six-year prison sentence and a \$5,000 fine following his conviction on abuse of office charges.

A jury here completed its deliberation Thursday on both the guilt or innocence of Powell and his punishment. Deliberation began Wednesday afternoon after the defense rested without calling any witnesses.

The state accused Powell of using \$12,000 of the school district's tax money for improvements on his wife's ranch in Duval County.

Powell's trial was moved here after a state district court judge ruled Powell could not receive a fair trial in Duval County.

The former school superintendent was paroled this past summer from the Springfield, Mo., federal prison where he was serving a sentence for income tax evasion.

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8:00 THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW
The first lady of the Minneapolis TV newsworld, with her sometimes difficult co-workers Edward G. Jones, Gavin MacLeod and Ted Knight.

8:30 THE BOB HOPE SHOW
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OPEN WEEKENDS

Rebels Shoot For 3rd Straight Against Plainview

By BOB DILLON

Midland Lee's Rebels shoot for their third straight football victory tonight when they take on the big and burly Plainview Bulldogs in Memorial Stadium.

Determined to prove they have a better outfit than what showed up against Snyder last week, the Rebels will have a new-look offense in that three new faces will be dividing time at the tailback slot. Russell Kellner has been moved from quarterback to tailback and Clyde Gary, chomping at the bit, will see some limited duty there after missing the Lubbock and Snyder games. Brian Crowell could also see some duty at tailback too since the Rebels have lost Robert White for the year with knee surgery.

Brad Wright, who has played about as much at quarterback as Kellner this year, gets the starting nod and will handle the signal call-

The Midland Reporter-Telegram SPORTS

1C-FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1975

ing duties. Kellner will also play some at quarterback and when the 185-pound senior is down under, Gary or Crowell will man the tailback position.

Coach Jim Acree, highly-pleased with his defense, but in hopes of a more consistent offense, has made only one change in the defensive lineup, moving junior Bobby Humble to a tackle slot in the place of senior Brian Pope.

Plainview stormed past Amarillo Tascosa, 37-0 last week and the Bulldogs appear to have put it all together in Amarillo after losing to Lubbock Estacado, 6-0.

Plainview racked up 328 yards total offense last week against Tascosa and tailback

Lester Fennell rushed for 135 yards on 18 carries.

Plainview runs out of the Veer offense and has plenty of speed and size.

Kirk rates last week's win over Tascosa as the best his Plainview team has played since he came there from Baylor University two years ago.

The Bulldogs have good size in the forward wall in guard Bobby Hall (220), tight end John Daniel (220), guard John Ramsey, (208) and tackle Arland Thompson (215). Hall was an all-district performer last year as a junior. Thompson is a good college prospect, according to Kirk.

Plainview plays 22 players as Kirk likes to two-platoon

while Lee will send seven players into the game both ways.

The Bulldogs are picked along with Lubbock Monterey to battle it out for the 3-4A crown.

Lee's offense sputtered last week and the Rebels were unable to get any passing attack going without a completion in eight attempts. "We had a real good workout Wednesday and I feel like the kids will give a better account tonight," said Acree.

Plainview has six returning starters on defense off the team last year that wound up 6-3-1 and Kirk feels that defense is the long suit right now for his Bulldogs.

"We hope the fans will really turn out and see tonight's game, because it should be a great one," commented Acree.

In the Tascosa game last week, Barry Glover, 160-pound rover, returned a punt 72 yards for a touchdown on a run that Kirk says was one of the best he has seen anywhere.

Bobby Ketchersid, who

★ ★ ★
Lee Offense
QB — Brad Wright, 175, Jr. TB — Russell Kellner, 185, Sr. FB — Bobby Humble, 205, Sr. WR — Rusty Laughlin, 155, Sr. SE — Robert Johnson, 160, Sr. SE — Billy Skinner, 215, Sr. SE — Bill Malone, 185, Sr. C — David Dakil, 175, Jr. OG — Kenneth Nix, 175, Sr. OT — Brent Hicks, 190, Sr. TE — Junior Miller, 220, Sr.

★ ★ ★
Lee Defense
Ends — Miller, 225, Sr. Bill Murray, 170, Sr. Tackles — Humble, 205, Jr. Skinner, 215, Sr. Nose Guard — Hicks, 190, Sr. Linebackers — Bryan Webb, 185, Sr. Donald Salinas, 180, Jr. Cornerbacks — Sherman Chew, 165, Sr. Laughlin, 155, Sr. Safeties — Kellner, 185, Sr. Johnson, 160, Sr.

★ ★ ★
Plainview Offense
QB — John Hora, 160, Sr. TB — Bobby Ketchersid, 185, Sr. FB — Jerry Thomas, 160, Sr. WR — Lester Fennell, 160, Sr. SE — Sam Cravey, 190, Sr. SE — Ron Bailey, 165, Sr. C — Scott Ramsey, 200, Jr. OG — Kelly Russell, 180, Sr. OG — Bobby Hall, 220, Sr. OT — Arland Thompson, 215, Sr. TE — John Daniel, 220, Sr.

★ ★ ★
Plainview Defense
Ends — Chris Sauer, 181, Sr. Ronnie Bain, 180, Sr. Tackles — Byrd Moore, 205, Sr. Robert Johnson, 200, Sr. Tackles — Barry Glover, 160, Sr. Linebackers — Kenia Williams, 171, Jr. Jim West, 175, Sr. Dean Palmer, 175, Sr. Cornerbacks — Greg Houston, 152, Jr. Craig Barnett, 175, Jr. Safety — Bill Alexander, 150, Jr.

plays quarterback and tailback for the Bulldogs, scored twice last week on runs of four and 15 yards while running out of the tailback slot. Fennell had a 35-yard TD run as the Plainview attack moved smoothly throughout the game.

Lee's defense was superb and led by Bryan Webb, Billy Skinner, Kellner and Robert Johnson. Kellner and Johnson made more tackles than they should from the two safety

positions, but the goal line stand in the third period by the Rebs against Snyder was something to see as the Tigers were unable to score from the one on four consecutive downs.

Kickoff is set for 8 p.m.

The two teams have met five times with Lee holding a 3-2 edge. Plainview won the first two games in 1970 and 1971 by scores of 17-14 and 21-7, but Lee has won the next three by scores of 23-0, 30-10 and 13-0.

Bulldogs Travel For Plainsmen

LUBBOCK — Midland's Bulldogs, prowling for an upset tangle with Lubbock Monterey's pass-minded Plainsmen at 7:30 p.m. tonight on Lowery Field's well-worn turf.

The game marks the wind up for pre-District 5-4A play and Coach John Reddell hopes the Purple Pack, 1-1 going into tonight's game, can fit all the pieces together.

If they can't, it means, of course, the Bulldog coaching staff will have to look for some solutions to their problems in the next two weeks before the 5-4A opener with Odessa Permian.

Monterey brings an im-

pressive 2-0 record into the game with a 21-0 victory over Canyon and a 19-6 scalping of Wichita Falls Rider, a season bi-district AAAA champion from a year ago.

Midland High beat Amarillo Tascosa, 27-7, and then lost to El Paso Eastwood, 3-2, and to be just a couple of fumbles away from playing with the better AAAA teams in West Texas.

This has been an intense series since Reddell and Monterey's James Odom began butting heads on the sidelines and going into tonight's game it stands 1-1-1.

Weightwise there isn't too much to choose. Both teams rely more on quickness, hustle and pursuit than left. Experiencewise, Monterey holds a distinct edge.

The Plainsmen, however, are expected to ride the rifle arm of quarterback Scott Garner to victory. The 6-5 passer is one of the top passing prospects in the South Plains area.

Midland pins its hopes for victory on a tenacious, mistake forcing defense and a running that eats up yardage in sizeable chunks, but sometimes without the ball.

Reddell plans two offensive changes in the Midland lineup. Kevin Minton moves to tight end for Larry Murphy and David Hamilton moves back to offensive guard in place of Adam Wagner.

Top Pitchers
The California Angels have two outstanding sophomore pitchers in Ed Figueroa and Frank Tanana.

District 5-4A In Final Pre-Conference Fling

District 5-4A moves into its final weekend of non-conference competition and then into league play two weeks hence. So, perish the thought, if anyone plans to lose, this is the last chance before the blood becomes real.

And if there is any experimenting left to be done, this marks the last opportunity under combat conditions.

Some may take solace in the fact that Killen, an intruder from central Texas, dealt San Angelo, the district's pride and joy, at least according to the preseason vote of the coaches and writers, a black eye.

Others fear the loss will only serve to make the Bobcats more onery.

At any rate, it will be interesting to see what happens tonight when Killen tries on another district contender, Abilene Cooper.

The only other lodge member to suffer defeat is Midland and the Pack may not be as bad as a defeat at the hands of El Paso Eastwood might ordinarily indicate. At least, not if you go by comparative scores.

Permian beat El Paso Coronado, 14-0; Las Cruces Mayfield beat Eastwood, 10-7; Coronado beat Mayfield, 7-3, and Eastwood beat Midland, 3-2, a game the Bulldogs are not yet convinced really happened.

Tonight's game with Monterey at Lubbock will be more significant in assessing the progress of the young Pack.

Midland Lee is 2-0 and chances are will encounter its toughest assignment to date tonight at Memorial Stadium against what seems to be the best Plainview team in several seasons.

Battle Scene

By Ted Battles



The 5-4A forecast...

Lee 28, Plainview 7 — The Rebels have had two close calls and should be running scared, which isn't good news for Plainview.

Monterey 14, Midland 7 — If Scott Gardner is everything they say, the Plainsmen will be hard to beat, but the important thing here for Midland is a competitive effort.

Abilene Cooper 14, Killen 13 — Home field and Cougar defense.

Texas Tech 21, New Mexico 18 — Isaacs, Myers and company will score touchdowns faster than Bob Berg can kick field goals.

Baylor 17, Auburn 14 — A hesitant vote for Bears.

Arkansas 21, Oklahoma State 14 — It wasn't too many years ago that this was a soft touch for the Hogs, but no more.

Texas AM 9, LSU 7 — Assuming the Aggie defense can do job in a match of former 5-4A quarterbacks...Permian's David Shipman with A&M and Lee's Pat Lyons with LSU.

Texas 28, Washington 8 — Huskies not too stout.

Rice 24, Vanderbilt 20 — Commodores tough, but Al Conover will think of something.

Arizona State 42, TCU 14 — Long year for Frogs.

Pros To Play Sunday

Owners, Players Agree To Truce

By The Associated Press
When the leaves begin turning takes on the chill nip of fall, it's time for the National Football League season to begin.

But sometimes it takes more than a mere change of seasons to change men's minds.

This year it took 13 hours of grueling labor negotiations preceded by 19½ months of uncertainty, a hard-headed federal mediator who wouldn't give in to confusion or other hardheads, and the frightening threat of finally losing fan interest and dollars.

It wasn't until 9 a.m. EDT Thursday, less than three days before the scheduled start of the NFL's regular season, that a strike by five NFL teams began to crumble and the pro football season emerged, at least temporarily, from potential chaos.

Reach Agreement
Sargent Karch, executive director of the NFL Management Council; Ed Garvey, Karch's union counterpart, and the government's top labor troubleshooter, W.J. Usery, head of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, emerged from their marathon session in New York to announce they had reached a "memorandum of agreement."

It was more of a promise than an agreement. In essence, the Management Council and players' union were telling the players: If they would play football, the owners would give them a contract they could live with, and let bygones be bygones.

It worked. Almost immediately by the New York Jets, one of the five striking teams, announced they would return to (Continued on Page 3C)

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Midland Lee's Brad Wright ... to start at quarterback tonight

SWC Elevens Pick On Some Outside Toughies Saturday

By The Associated Press
Playing at its hottest non-conference pace in 35 years, the Southwest Conference bites into some toughies this weekend with Arkansas, Texas A&M, Baylor and Rice facing some rough outside customers.

Arkansas State Bengal Tiger pit at Baton Rouge. "I imagine LSU will be chomping at the bit," said Texas A&M Coach Emory Ballard, making note of A&M's victory there last year. "Our players don't have any illusions that it will be easy."

lines up against them... anytime you gain anything against LSU, you can bet your bottom dollar you earned it."

Arkansas hopes for revenge against Oklahoma State in Stillwater. The Razorbacks were burned badly by OSU last year only a week after stunning Southern Cal. Arkansas opened with a 35-0 victory over Air Force and Coach Frank Broyles fielded three runners, quarterback Mike Kirkland, Ike Forte and Jerry Eckwood, who each gained over 100 yards.

returns to the scene of a former head coaching job—Washington. "They (Washington) have good size and are strong," Royal said of the Huskies. "They were in a 14-12 game with Arizona State in the fourth quarter before Arizona State broke it open."

Waco. Auburn was stunned 31-20 by Memphis State last week. Auburn assistant Tim Christian said "I am very impressed with Baylor's discipline, coordination and ability to get to the football."

kansas a one-point underdog to Oklahoma State, Baylor a touchdown choice over Auburn, and Texas a 19-point selection over Washington.

Dirk West Views District 5-4A...



The Fan Is Forgotten

Good Ol' Gus Pays And Pays And Pays

By CRAIG AMMERMAN
AP Sports Writer

Now it's the fan's turn to be heard from. And he can hardly be blamed if the various hassles that beset pro football have made him decide to mow the grass or take a hike on Sunday afternoons.

makes the various decisions he middle class.

Those are difficult questions, and there are no easy answers. But this seems certain: the fan, the average person who enjoys football, is turned off by the myriad of off-the-field court

And that is from where its support comes. The signs are not good. Attendance was down in 1974. Pre-season attendance this year was disappointing. Television ratings slipped last year for the NFL, and in a couple of years when the next contract comes up, the three networks might not want to pay \$60 million a year to show the league's games.

Comment

Football Pool Back... And No Way To Win

By STEVE BISHEFF
Copley News Service

Pssst! Hey, you guys over by the water cooler. Yeah, you. This is the time to stop ogling the secretaries in your office and start studying point spreads.

This is when the football season really gets under way, so brace yourself for a flood of betting cards and office pools.

Sports gambling, in fact, legal or illegal, is a \$60 billion business, which just happens to make it bigger than the automobile industry.

Anges-based expert whose business is handicapping sports events.

circulation was less than 1,000. Today, it costs \$3 a copy and \$35 per season and has between 12,000 and 15,000 regular readers.

beat the point spread? Are solid favorites better bets than good longshots? When's the best time to buck the odds?

indispensable on a football team."

Ex-Poke Morton Happy With The NY Giants

By BOB ORTMAN
Copley News Service

To the question, can an old California boy find happiness in New York, Craig Morton has a ready answer.

with Houston of the World Football League and was playing out his option with Dallas last year...but let him tell it.

want to get out of here.' He said, 'Well, we'll see what we can do.' He was kinda surprised. I'd always been the type of player who really doesn't like to cause too much trouble on a team because I could see it serves no purpose.

Stanton Tackles Rotan '11'

Rams Picked To Emerge As NFC Super Bowl Team

By The Associated Press

Two years ago, the Los Angeles Rams were eliminated in the first round of the National Football Conference playoffs.

more than adequate quarterback and he has an attractive list of receivers including Ron Jessie, Harold Jackson, Jack Snow and Bob Klein.

- WESTERN DIVISION
Los Angeles Rams
San Francisco 49ers
New Orleans Saints
CENTRAL DIVISION
Minnesota Vikings
Green Bay Packers
Chicago Bears
Detroit Lions
EASTERN DIVISION
Washington Redskins
St. Louis Cardinals
Dallas Cowboys
New York Giants
Philadelphia Eagles

Raiders Choice In AFC

NEW YORK (AP) — Introducing, the Oakland Raiders, the perennial bridesmaids who this season will finally make it to the Super Bowl, so help them Al Davis.

WESTERN DIVISION
Oakland Raiders
Denver Broncos
Kansas City Chiefs
San Diego Chargers
CENTRAL DIVISION
Pittsburgh Steelers
Cincinnati Bengals
Cleveland Browns
Houston Oilers
EASTERN DIVISION
Miami Dolphins
New York Jets
Buffalo Bills
Baltimore Colts
New England Patriots

Pittsburgh's defending champion Steelers and the Miami Dolphins, hungry for a return to the top of the pro football heap.



SJ Green Takes 18-0 Grid Win

San Jacinto Green, Goddard White and Goddard Red took 7th grade football victories Thursday afternoon.

Greenwood Boosters Have First Meeting

GREENWOOD — The Greenwood Booster Club elected officers for the coming year Thursday in their first meeting of the year.

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Robert Cochran will serve as president while Ken Pruitt was named as vice-president. Cindy Cochran will be the secretary while Brenda Brodbeck will be the treasurer.


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Trojans 3-TD Pick

Ranked 11's Clash In Three Saturday Games

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Coach Dee Andros brings his underdog Oregon State football team to Los Angeles to face Southern California tonight with only one statistic in favor of the visitors in the Pacific-8 Conference opener.

Oregon State beat Southern Cal 3-0 in 1967, and Andros is the only Pac-8 coach still active who has a team that has defeated the Trojans.

But that was at Corvallis, and oddsmakers favored the Trojans by three touchdowns or more as they send Ricky Bell and company against the Beavers. Coach John McKay unveiled Bell in the tailback position and the junior responded by gaining 256 yards in 34 carries last week.

Back in 1956 against Texas, C. R. Roberts ran for 251 yards for the school record that stood against assaults by Mike Garrett, O. J. Simpson and Anthony Davis, among others.

Oregon State, beaten 26-0 by San Diego State while Southern Cal was whipping Duke 35-7, used primarily a running attack with Steve Garvais at quarterback. He was second string the past two seasons while Alvin White was handling the team and doing a lot of throwing. But Gervais is primarily a runner and that is what USC can expect coming out of the I formation.

In one switch, the Beavers will send Craig Marshall to the starting center position in place of Tony Banaszak. The expected starter, Jim Walker, was hurt in practice before the start of the season.

Also, McKay can equal Howard Jones' all-time Trojan victory record. McKay's mark stands at 120-36-8 while Jones finished at 121-36-13.

The remainder of The Associated Press' Top Twenty will be in action Saturday, with ranked clubs meeting in three games.

No. 1 Oklahoma will try to extend college football's longest unbeaten streak to 31 games when it plays host to 15th-ranked Pittsburgh.

In other games pairing ranked clubs, No. 7 Penn State will

be at No. 3 Ohio State and No. 10 Tennessee plays at No. 12 UCLA.

Other afternoon games include Stanford at No. 2 Michigan, No. 5 Missouri at Illinois, Indiana at No. 6 Nebraska, No. 8 Texas at Washington, No. 9 Notre Dame at Purdue, No. 16

Arkansas at Oklahoma State, No. 19 Miami, Ohio at Michigan State and No. 20 West Virginia at California.

Five ranked clubs will play Saturday night: No. 11 Texas A&M at Louisiana State, No. 13 Florida at North Carolina, State, Clemson at No. 14 Ala-

bama, Pacific at No. 17 Arizona and No. 18 Arizona State at Texas Christian.

All clubs in the Top Twenty take 1-0 records into this weekend's games except Penn State, 2-0; Alabama, 0-1, and Arizona, which will be playing its season opener.

R-T Football Forecast

Name:	Ted Batten	Bob Dillon	Jimmy Allison	Terry Williams	Joe Saknas	Cocoman
Last Week:	12-7	16-10	20-4	22-18	25-23	28-12
Season:	26-12	28-14	35-14	32-18	35-23	38-12
Pct.:	.728	.714	.694	.694	.621	.728

HIGH SCHOOL

Midland Lee-Plainview	Lee	Lee	Lee	Lee	Lee	Lee
Midland-Lubbock Mont.	Midland	Midland	Midland	Midland	Midland	Midland
Killeen-Cooper	Killeen	Cooper	Killeen	Cooper	Cooper	Cooper
Abilene-Temple	Odessa	Odessa	Odessa	Odessa	Odessa	Odessa
Odessa-Hobbs	Abilene	Abilene	Abilene	Abilene	Abilene	Abilene
Permian-FW Wyatt	Permian	Permian	Permian	Permian	Permian	Permian
Big Spring-Snyder	B Spring	B Spring	Snyder	Snyder	B Spring	B Spring
San Angelo-Dallas Carter	San Angelo	San Angelo	San Angelo	San Angelo	San Angelo	San Angelo

COLLEGE

Arkansas-Okl. State	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas
Texas-Washington	Texas	Texas	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech
Texas Tech-New Mexico	F Tech	F Tech	F Tech	F Tech	F Tech	F Tech
Baylor-Auburn	Auburn	Baylor	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
Rice-Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Rice	Vanderbilt	Rice	Rice	Rice
Texas A&M-LSU	A&M	LSU	A&M	LSU	A&M	A&M
TCU-Arkansas State	Ariz. St.	Ariz. St.	Ariz. St.	Ariz. St.	Ariz. St.	Ariz. St.
Ohio St.-Penn St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.
Michigan-Stanford	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Missouri-Illinois	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri
Notre Dame-Purdue	N. Dame	N. Dame	N. Dame	N. Dame	N. Dame	N. Dame
Oklahoma-Phi	Okl.	Okl.	Okl.	Okl.	Okl.	Okl.
Tennessee-UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee
W. Tenn.-Tulsa	Tulsa	Tulsa	Tulsa	Tulsa	Tulsa	Tulsa
Maryland-N. Carolina	N. Carolina	N. Carolina	Maryland	Maryland	N. Carolina	N. Carolina
Miami-Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Miami	Ga. Tech	Miami	Ga. Tech
NC State-Florida	Florida	Florida	NC State	Florida	NC State	Florida

Hearing On Grimsley Complaint Set

BOSTON (AP) — Boston police detectives have applied for a criminal complaint against Baltimore Orioles pitcher Ross Grimsley for assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, a baseball.

A baseball thrown by Grimsley from the bullpen during an Orioles-Red Sox game Tuesday night struck David Manning Jr., 17, of Pembroke in the face, injuring his left eye.

The youth's father, David Manning, 38, of Pembroke, said Grimsley deliberately threw a baseball at spectators behind the bullpen after being harassed by bleacher fans while he was warming up in the third inning.

charges against Grimsley, but his attorney, Robert Wolfe, said Thursday night that Manning decided to hold off until it is determined just how seriously his son was injured.

The youth was listed in satisfactory condition at Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary. A spokesman there said it would be several days before the extent of damage to the eye can be determined.

Grimsley said the incident was an accident. "I was warming up and didn't mean to hit him. I'm sorry he intended to file criminal charges as hell the thing happened."

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Killeen Tests Cooper Next

The final weekend of non-district play is set for tonight and Saturday with the Abilene Cooper-Killeen battle in Abilene the top headliner.

Last week, Killeen polished off San Angelo Central, 27-18 and the confrontation with the Cougars might well be the top game in the state in Class AAAA circles.

District 5-4A has an amazing 14-2 record against outside competition and last week the Bobcats and Midland Bulldogs lost in surprises. Midland took a 3-2 loss on the chin to El Paso Eastwood or otherwise the loop would have a clean slate.

While Cooper and Killeen are clashing, Odessa Permian takes on Fort Worth Wyatt in W.T. Barrett Stadium while another big game will be in San Angelo where the Bobcats entertain a big and speedy Dallas Carter Cowboy eleven.

Abilene travels to Temple for a date with the Wildcats, who beat Austin Reagan, 12-7 last week. Big Spring hosts Snyder in another one that could go either way while on

Saturday night, Odessa High meets Hobbs, N.M., in Odessa. Midland High is at Lubbock Monterey while Lee takes on Plainview in Memorial Stadium in other games involving 5-4A clubs.

Cooper has finally come up with an explosive offense to go with an already tough defense and some feel this team is the best since the 1967 Jack Mildren-led Cougars, who went all the way to the state finals.

Cooper's attack is sparked by Kelly Gill, 6-3, 190-pound quarterback and tailback Mark Allen, a 175-pound senior. Gill has already thrown five touchdown passes in victories over Brownwood and Fort Worth Southwest.

San Angelo, the pre-season favorite to win the 5-4A crown, has good size and a fine line, but an untested backfield as far as experience is concerned.

Permian and Abilene have played great defense and have yet to give up any points while OHS is led by junior quarterback Darrell Shepard, who can do everything.

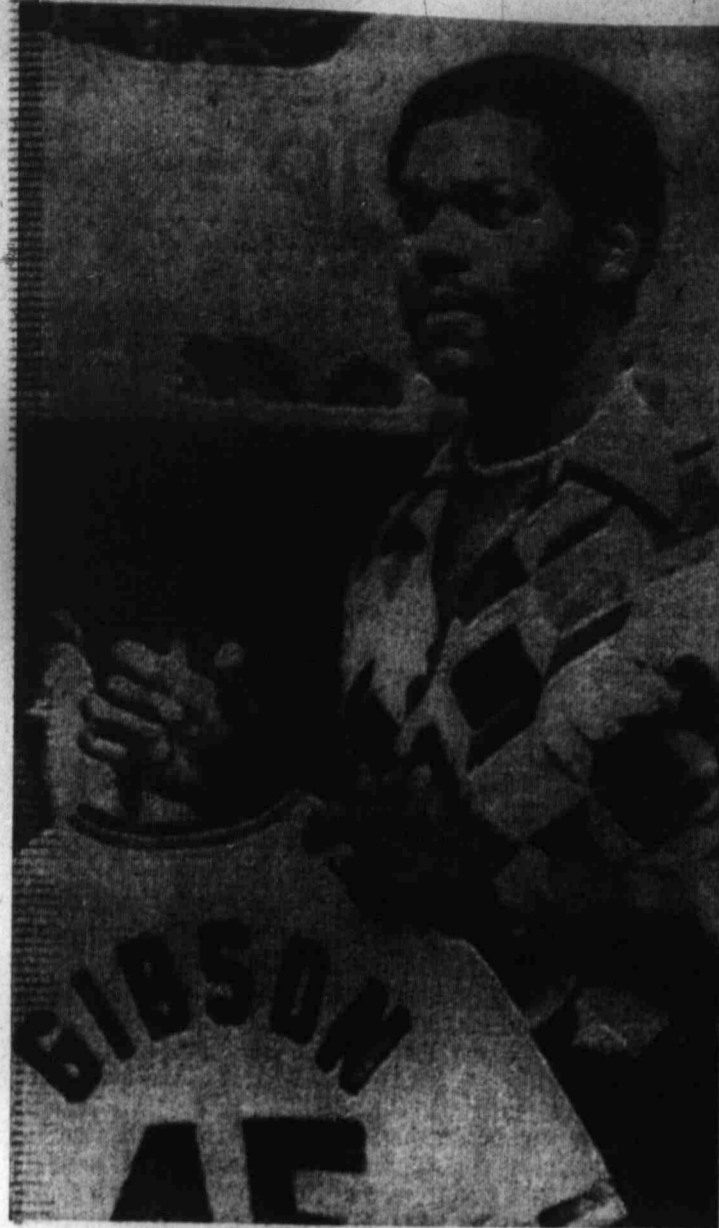
Following this weekend's games, all eight 5-4A teams have an open date until Oct. 3 when the district opens play with Midland Lee at OHS; Permian at Midland; Cooper at San Angelo and Big Spring at Abilene.

14 To Run In Arlington Race

CHICAGO (AP) — Top-weighted Intrepid Hero and 13 other horses have been entered into the \$100,000-added Secretariat Stakes at Arlington Park. The horses were entered Thursday. The race, which takes place Saturday, is for 3-year-olds and covers 1 1/4 miles on the grass.

Intrepid Hero, who will be ridden by Angel Cordero, was assigned 123 pounds. Other top-rated entries were Bold Roll, Gab Bag and Larrikin, all at 117 pounds.

Garth Patterson will ride Bold Roll, while Jean Cruget be on Gab Bag and Don Pierce will be astride Larrikin.



Cardinals' Bob Gibson ... ends illustrious career

Gibson To Seek Job Outside Of Baseball

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Bob Gibson says he's going to rest, take a vacation and then look for a job outside baseball.

Prospects for employment, the retiring pitcher admits, are not yet firm following his 17-season career with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Gibson, bothered by aching knees, hung up his uniform a final time before the Cards played the Montreal Expos Thursday night. "He said his goodbyes to each one of us individually," teammate Lou Brock said. "He was here at the start of the game, but I think he left about midway through."

Gibson, untearful as he left, used the occasion to express at least a trace of resentment toward Cards management in his waning days.

"I was a little disappointed at the way they used me," he said. "I think I could have pitched better if it hadn't been for the way they did."

"I really didn't pitch any differently than I had," the 39-year-old one-time fireballer maintained, "but they just didn't want me any more."

The owner of a 248-164 lifetime record at the season's start, Gibson faltered in three of his first five starts and had a 1-5 record on May 31.

He joined the bullpen for a three-week period and afterward had four more starts before being removed permanently from the Cards' rotation and closing out with a 3-10 mark.

"You don't want to dwell on a year like this year," Gibson

said. "I'm not really sad when I look back on what went before it."

Gibson, noting that coaching requires patience sometimes foreign to him, discounted possibilities he would remain in the game in that capacity.

"And I had a little experience working in my bank last winter," he added jokingly. "I found out that it was too much work. I'm looking for something easier."

His business interests are considerable in his native Omaha.

Gibson will vacation in Colorado, where his oldest of two daughters is attending college.

"Then it's back home, at least for a while," he said of his indefinite plans. "I'm sure something will turn up, but right now I'm not sure what it's going to be."

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Carlton Delays Buc Flag Drive

By The Associated Press
The Pittsburgh Pirates were only the Pittsburgh Pussycats to Steve Carlton.

hands of Carlton at Veterans Stadium. "He got us out in key situations," said Stargell. "He had a good breaking ball and a slider on occasion. He threw the heat (fastball) to spots. He was real sharp tonight."

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Table with columns for National League and American League, listing teams, wins, losses, and percentages.

SWC Backs Step High With 100-Yard Rushers

DALLAS — The Southwest Conference is off and running on its biggest land grab since annexing the University of Houston four years ago.

TCU, a 24-7 victim of UT-Arlington, has the poorest rushing defense with a yield of only 246 yards. A&M and Baylor limited Mississippi to less than 100 yards rushing.

Reds' Fans Line Up For Playoff Ducats

CINCINNATI (AP) — "I promised my son I would take him to at least one playoff game and I wanted to be sure I would get a ticket," said Mrs. Blair Talbott of Cincinnati, holding first place late Thursday night outside Riverfront Stadium.

"I arrived here at 7:45 p.m. and was No. 2 in line, but the man who was here first was afraid to get his name in the paper because he was supposed to be at work. He is hiding now, but he gets the spot in back of me when he gets back."

Allegheny College Handed One-Year Grid Probation

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Presidents of the eight schools in the Presidents Athletic Conference voted Thursday to bar Allegheny College from competing for the conference football title this season.

PAC athletic directors recommended a one-year probation this spring, after it was reported that Allegheny held one more scrimmage than allowed before the 1974 season.

TOP HITTERS

Table of American League Top Hitters with columns for Player, Club, AB, R, H, RBI.

Table of National League Top Hitters with columns for Player, Club, AB, R, H, RBI.

Expos 5, Cardinals 3

Jim Dwyer singled, doubled and tripled while Gary Carter and Pete Mackanin pounded home runs to lead Montreal over St. Louis. The Expos, completing a two-game sweep, made the most of seven hits off Cardinal right-hander Ron Reed, 12-12, who departed after six innings, and Harry Parker, who was greeted by Mackanin's solo homer in the seventh.

Mets 7, Cubs 5

Dave Kingman's club-record 35th home run of the season, a two-run shot in the bottom of the ninth inning, lifted New York past Chicago. The Mets, who spotted the Cubs a four-run lead in the first, tied up the game in the eighth when Kingman doubled and came home on Jesus Alou's pinch-hit single, and Joe Torre tripled home pinch-runner Bud Harrelson.

Cub Castoff Finds Life Easier With A's

By The Associated Press
Life is much easier in Oakland than it is in Chicago. Just ask Jim Todd.

"I was really dragging after the eighth inning," said the Oakland A's pitcher. "I needed help."

Angels 5, Rangers 3

Andy Etchebarren's three-run homer in the sixth and Frank Tanana's route-going seven-hit-ter gave the California Angels a come-from-behind victory over Texas. Etchebarren's four-bagger followed singles by Bruce Bochte and John Balaz. Tanana, 16-8, gave up seven hits, including Jim Fregosi's two-run home run in the ninth.

GATE UP 200,000 OVER LAST YEAR

PITTSBURGH (AP)—This season has brought Three Rivers Stadium ballgirs, blaring bugle calls, Pirate Pete, a minstrel band, waving babushkas—and one of baseball's biggest attendance jumps.

Whatever the exact impact of the show biz gimmicks and other promotions, Treasurer Arthur Rountzoug says the Pittsburgh club will likely turn a profit for the first time in four years.

Weekday crowds have fallen off since the Pirates increased their lead in the National League East. The start of school has also cut sales of 65-cent youth tickets.

Ryder Cup Golf Matches Begin

LIGONIER, Pa. (AP) — whose "temperaments match. Complacency and overconfidence were the heavily-favored Americans' greatest foes today in the opening round of the biennial Ryder Cup golf matches against the best from Great Britain and Ireland.

That's my greatest concern, said Arnold Palmer. "I know how good they are. You know how good they are. But if they get to thinking about how good they are, it could make it a whole different ball game," he said.

Two Tied At 66 In Jackpot Golf

JACKPOT, Nev. (AP) — The second round of the \$50,000 Cactus Pete Open golf tournament got under way today with Mike Renshaw of Idaho Falls, Idaho, and Tom Storey of Las Vegas, Nev., leading the field at tee off time with 66.

Bucs Show Big Jump

burgh club will likely turn a profit for the first time in four years. The Pirates increased their lead in the National League East. The start of school has also cut sales of 65-cent youth tickets.

However, the club is still 210,569 customers ahead of last year's pace, and 70-game attendance of 1,131,461 already surpasses last season's total of 1,110,562.

"Several weeks ago, I thought we'd get 1.35 million," said Rountzoug, "but then we got the bigger lead and we lost about 25,000 because of weather in the Houston series.

Denny Ellis, a ball girl at Three Rivers Stadium, shows her foul shagging form as Pittsburgh attendance jumped this year. (AP Wirephoto.)

The other members of the American team—Billy Casper, Lou Graham, Bob Murphy and Ray Floyd—were expected to be paired for the afternoon play," he told the 12-man squad that has combined to win 23 of the 35 tournaments played on the American tour this year.

The American team probably is the strongest ever assembled. "For over-all strength, for the depth of talent, it's the best I've seen," said Palmer, whose Ryder Cup associations date back to 1951.

In naming his pairings for the first four Scotch foursomes matches—each two-man team plays alternate shots on the same ball—Palmer said he attempted to put players together

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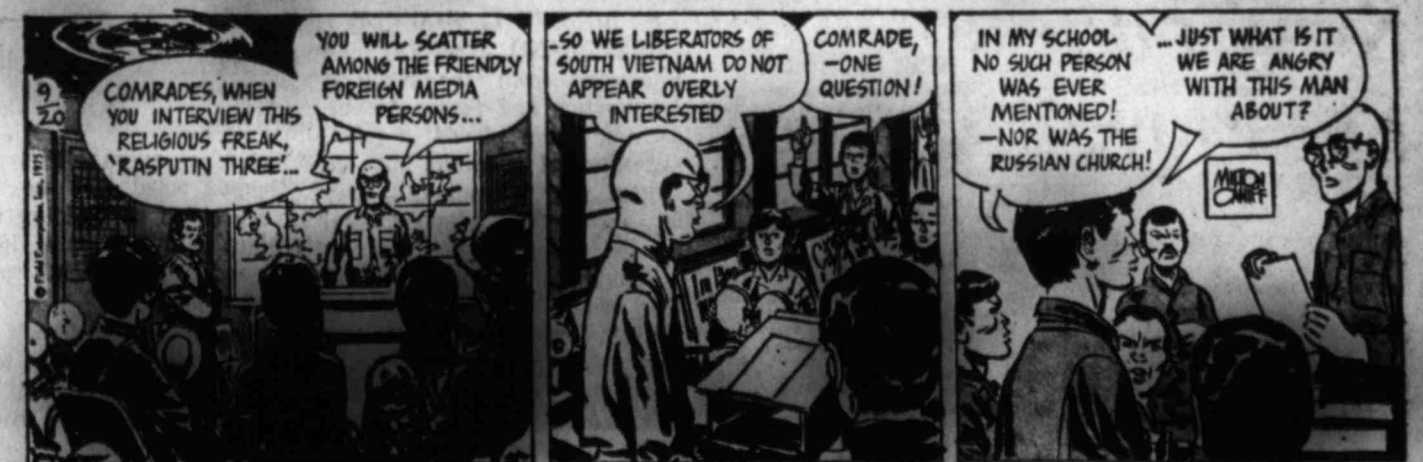
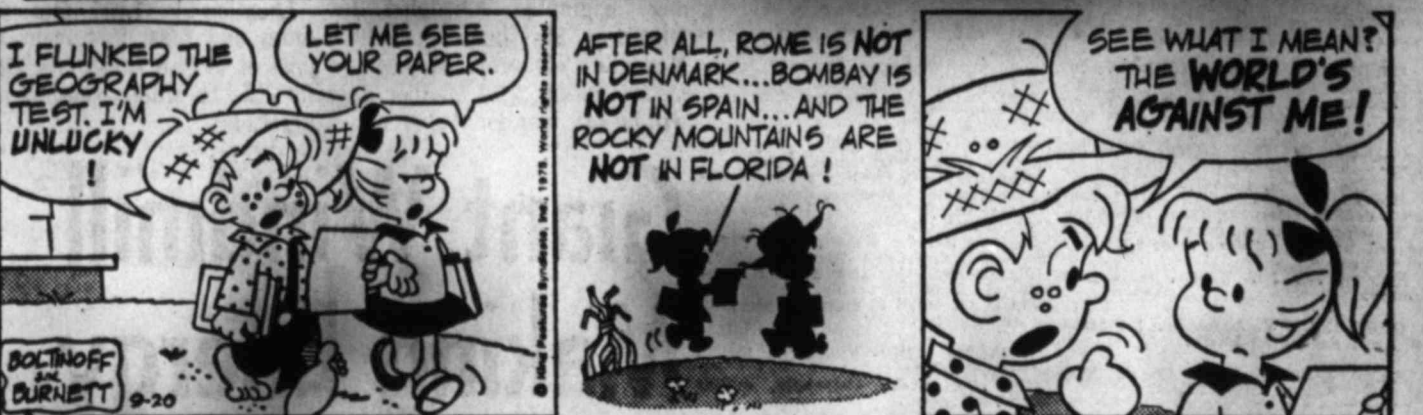
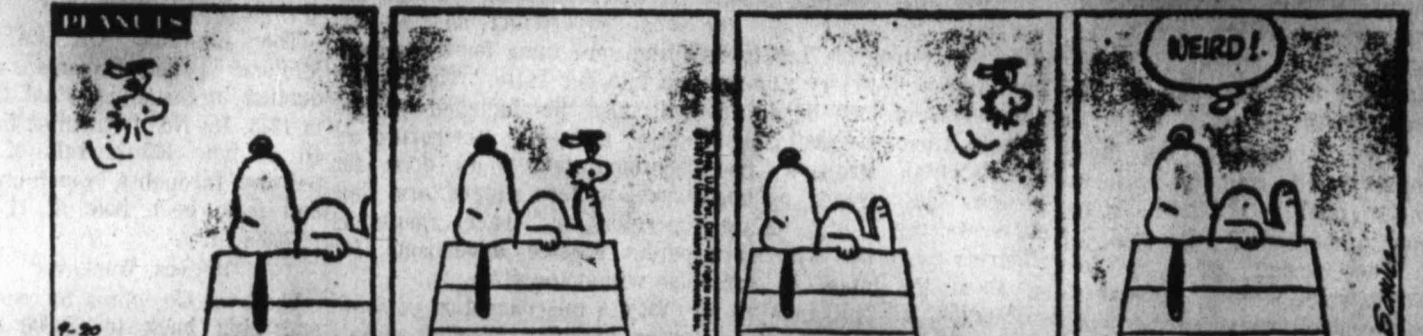
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olf in ents match, nes are com- h these pair- s and Tom n Barnes and nd Hale Irwin and Maurice and Johnny acklin and Pe- d, and J.C. Snead ton and John mbers of the -Billy Casper, b Murphy and e expected to the afternoon s, four matches g is based on each two-man nat-four morn- surames, four ball matches- Saturday's play matches will three-day com- nday's play will onally by ABC- s have lost only he matches that he've lost only ld War II and st in matches ountry.

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Tourism Director Predicts Museum Will Put Midland On Tourist Map

By DEBBIE PIERCE
The Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame will put Midland on the tourist map, Frank Hildebrand, executive director of the Tourism Development Agency, predicted.

Engineers Tour Amoco Water Treating Facility

TEXAS CITY — New technology for the treatment of refinery and chemical waste water was revealed today at Amoco Oil Company's Texas City refinery. More than 45 industrial and environmental engineers toured the facility, according to Charles V. Rice, Amoco's superintendent of environmental control.

"This is probably the most sophisticated refinery effluent water quality control system now in operation," Rice said. "The design provides for storm water retention, chemical spill control, primary treatment, pH adjustment, buffering the effects of sudden changes in primary effluent quality, pre-filtration to remove suspended solids and the last traces of suspended oil prior to biological treatment in a two-stage activated sludge plant.

Trade Hearings

LAREDO, Tex. (AP) — A State Senate committee on border problems opened hearings here today to find ways on how to improve the federal government's dealing with international relations and trade with Mexico.

Drilling Report

ANDREWS COUNTY—Amoco No. 1-EX University, drilling 9,000.
CRANE COUNTY—Vega No. 1 Miller, drilling 4,510 lime, sand, shale, etc. at 3,215.
CONCHO COUNTY—Texas American No. 1 Seltzer, id 3,235; pb 3,222.

CROCKETT COUNTY—Texas Oil & Gas No. 1-7 ARCO, id 8,100; logging; drilling test 1,025-075, over 1 hour and 30 minutes; recovered 3,300 feet of gas in drillpipe; 12 feet of slightly acidulated shale; open flow pressure 105-145; drilling time 8,075-8,100; recovered 300 feet of sulphur water-cut mud, 2,778 feet of water.
CULBERTSON COUNTY—Castle No. 1-11 Edeco-Shell, no report.
COOLIDGE No. 1 Delaware River, no report.

GAINES COUNTY—Amoco No. 1-8 Loma, drilling 10,800.
HOWARD COUNTY—C&K No. 1 Garrett, drilling 6,820; drilling test 6,000-6,700; open 1 hour; recovered 110 feet of salt water-cut drilling mud, 4,204 feet of salt water.
FELMONT No. 1-27 Walker, moving to nearby.
HALL COUNTY—Adco No. 1 Monson, id 5,000; moving off rotary.
KENT COUNTY—Lario No. 1 Bell, id 1,885; building tank battery.
LOVING COUNTY—Forest No. 1 Catfish, drilling 10,041 shale, lime; drilling test 10,235-045; 1 hour and 30 minutes; rate of 1 million cubic feet of gas per day.
Forest No. 1-8 Catfish, id 17,714; drilling 15,207 in sidetrack hole.
Forest No. 1 Steelhead, drilling 16,527 lime, shale.
Bass Enterprises No. 1 Bass-Quasar, id 11,700; circulating.
Exxon No. 1-1 Lineberry, id 21,130; circulating and conditioning mud.
Chevron No. 15 Allen, drilling 15,043 shale.

MARTIN COUNTY—RK No. 1 Exchange, drilling 10,200.
RK No. 1-1 Fox, drilling 11,225.
RK No. 1-1 Thomas, id 12,025; logging.
Pecos County—Texas Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1-21 Gomez South Unit, id 21,161; pb 21,802; set 5-inch liner 22,070; perforated 20,450-21,915; acidized with 80,700 gallons; estimated absolute open flow potential 12.5 million cubic feet of dry gas per day. Gomez (Ellenburger) field.
Chevron No. 1 Appel-State, id 18,820; running the inch liner 11,807 lime, short.
Chevron No. 1 Williams, id 21,628; fishing.
Gulf No. 1-27-34 South Gomez, drilling 21,200 lime, chert.
Gulf No. 1-14 State Gas Unit, id 17,530; circulating.
Hunt No. 6 Jackson, drilling 8,175 dolomite.
Elytech No. 1-A Nutt Estate, drilling 545.
Monasanto No. 1 Fay-Ellen; building location.
Phillips No. 1-A Coates, id 13,801; pb 12,537; flowed 2 hours on 2404 choke; gas volume 2,540 million cubic feet per day; no issues on condensate or water; perforations 12,851-080; shut in for pressure buildup.
Exxon No. 1-C Stromman, id 25,315; pb 21,680; preparing to kick off well.
Conoco No. 1-A Bism-State, id 13,575; setting.
Texas Oil & Gas No. 1-40 Cannon, drilling 235 in rock and redbeds.
REEVES COUNTY—Monasanto No. 1 Johnson, id 9,480; pb 4,500; preparing to run casing.
Scurry County—Texas American No. 1 Smith, id 2,800; waiting on completion seal.
STERLING COUNTY—Adco No. 1-A Coger, id 7,163; calculating potential.
SUTTON COUNTY—Amoco No. 1-D Cuddeback, drilling 4,000.
TERRELL COUNTY—C&K No. 1-Arvo Mitchell, preparing to acid.
Chevron No. 1-Hartman; drilling 16,160 sand, shale.

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Permian Basin OIL & GAS LOG

(Continued From Page 1A)
of section 35-17s 25e, three miles southwest of Artesia.

Gaines, Reeves Draw Wildcats

Wildcat test sites have been scheduled in Gaines and Reeves counties. Resources Investment Corp., Midland, will drill No. 2 Slaughter as a location northwest offset to the con-firmer in the two-well Ellenburger oil area of the Yucca Butte, West field of Pecos County. Location is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 64, block A-2, TCRR survey, 11 miles west of Sheffield. Contract depth is 11,400 feet.
Gasser Completed
Texas Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1-3-A Gomez South Unit has been completed as a 1/4-mile southeast extension to Ellenburger gas production in the Gomez multipay field of Pecos. It gauged a calculated, absolute open flow of 17.5 million cubic feet of dry gas per day, through perforations at 20,450-21,915 feet, which had been acidized with 60,700 gallons.
Total depth is 22,101 feet, and the plugged-back depth is 21,962 feet, with the 5-inch liner seated at 22,070 feet.
Location is 1,650 feet from most northerly north line and 1,350 feet from most northerly west line of section 542, T&Mfg survey, abstract 1372, six miles northwest of Fort Stockton.

Reeves Workover
Shell Oil Co. plans to reenter and plug back to 19,500 feet at No. 1 Gillespie, former Ellenburger gas well in the Hamon field of Reeves County, in attempt to open a second and shallower pay zone in the field. Originally drilled by Jake L. Hamon, it was drilled to 21,225 feet, and completed for a calculated, absolute open flow of 12.8 million cubic feet of gas per day.
Location is 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 27, block 50, T-8, T&P survey, 29 miles southeast of Pecos.

Crockett Test Rates Gas Flow

Texas Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1-7 ARCO, Crockett County wildcat, 1/4 mile northwest of the depleted M.P.I. (Ellenburger) gas field, and 1/2 mile southwest of the Ellenburger reopener in the World field, was bottomed at 8,100 feet, logging, after taking drillstem tests, probably in the Ellenburger.
A 1/4-hour test from 8,025-8,075 feet recovered 3,930 feet of gas and 182 feet of slightly gas-cut drilling fluid. The sample chamber recovered 4.5 cubic feet of gas, no fluid.
A final drillstem test from 8,075-8,100 feet recovered 300 feet of sulphur water-cut mud and 2,778 feet of formation water. The sample chamber contained 9.021 cubic feet of gas and 1.650 cubic centimeters of water.

Location is 1,000 feet from south and 2,300 feet from west lines of section 7, block A, BS&F survey, 11 miles southwest of Big Lake.

"In this way, Midland would be in excellent shape to snare the huge volume of traffic flowing east and west on I 20. The challenge is to stop those travellers," he said.
Play Day Cancelled
The Midland County 4-H play day originally scheduled for Saturday has been cancelled. Marcelle Williams, spokesman for the group, said another date will be set later for the event.

Giant Windmill Making Energy

By ROBERT L. SHAFFER
CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Engineers from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration have placed a giant, experimental windmill into operation after indications it may be a practical, supplemental energy source.
Ronald L. Thomas, head of the wind power office at NASA's Lewis Research Center here, said preliminary results of studies conducted by two contractors "look very encouraging... It appears that windmills have the potential to be a practical source of energy."

If the machines being developed by Lewis Center pan out, you may see huge, twin-bladed windmills with vanes spanning 190 feet going up in many parts of the country within a few years.
Thomas said the studies being done by General Electric Co.'s space division at Valley Forge, Pa., and Kaman Aerospace Corp. at Bloomfield, Conn., indicate that energy costs will run "from like 7 cents a kilowatt hour to 2 cents a kilowatt hour for sites with average winds of 12 to 18 miles per hour."
That isn't cheap, Thomas acknowledged, "but in some places it's going to look good."
The Edison Electric Institute in New York says the average kilowatt-hour cost from conventional power sources in fiscal 1975 was 3.05 cents nationwide, but says costs vary widely from region to region.
In the windmill experiment, the 3-foot figure at 18 m.p.h.

Ikard Says Industry Faces 'Shortage' Of Energy Policy

TULSA (AP)—Frank Ikard, president of the American Petroleum Institute, says the oil industry can deliver enough energy and at a fair price if only government would set a well-defined goal.
Ikard said Thursday, however, that this could only come about if the industry is given the freedom to manage its own affairs.
He says the country doesn't face an energy shortage but is woefully short of having an energy policy.
"The need for greater reliance on free enterprise is clear," Ikard told about 400 persons at a luncheon here. "However, just when we ought to be turning to a system that has already proven its superiority, we are told it doesn't work anymore. And we are told it especially doesn't work in the case of energy shortages."
"Anyone associated with this industry would concede the system doesn't work perfectly, all of the time. Like any system invented by man, it has its flaws."
"But if the industry is failing to perform as it should today, the blame should be placed where it belongs—not on the industry or the free market system, but on government regulation."
"What's more, we are told the government role must be expanded even further," said Ikard.

Oil Cartel May Hike Oil Price

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iranian ambassador Ardeshir Zadeh thinks that the oil cartel meeting in Vienna next week will probably result in another five to ten per cent hike in the price of crude oil.
An increase of up to 10 per cent in the current per barrel price of \$10.45 would be modest, the ambassador said Thursday in answering questions at the Woman's National Democratic Club.
Zadeh says Iran will disassociate itself from extremist members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries who will be pushing for hikes possibly as high as 35 per cent.
A substantial hike, Zadeh said, could cripple some European countries and jeopardize the "billion people in the world dying of hunger and disease."

Outpost To Start In Loving Region

Clayton W. Williams Jr., Midland, has filed application to drill No. 3 Gataga Gas-Unit as a 1/4-mile south outpost to the five-well Fusselman area of the Moore-Hoopser field of Loving County.
It is projected to 19,500 feet, and spots 1,320 feet from northwest and southwest lines of section 71, block 1, W&NW survey, one mile south of Mentone.

Marathon Plans Work At Denver

FINDLAY, Ohio—Marathon Oil Co. has announced plans for an expansion program at its Denver Research Center. Work is scheduled to begin this fall, with completion expected by early 1977.
Plans call for construction of a new building to house computer facilities, a conference center and offices for about 70 mathematicians, engineers, geologists and geophysicists, as well as most of the administrative functions of the research center.
In addition, a new utility building, which will house all the research center's heating equipment, is to be constructed.

Iron Pool Gets New Pumping Well

The Cal, South (Canyon) oil pool of extreme South Iron County gained a confirmation and a location east extension with completion of Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 RP-33-3 State, to pump 63.5 barrels of 40.2-gravity oil and 22 barrels of water daily.
Production was through perforated section at 7,032-7,034 feet, and 7,118-7,120 feet, after acidizing with 2,000 gallons and fractured with 20,000 gallons and 38,000 pounds.
Gas-oil ratio measured 1,300-1. It is 660 feet from north and 1,900 feet from east lines of section 3, block 53, ULS, 17 miles southwest of Merton.

Dancers Entertain

The M Squares square dancing club entertained members of the Golden Agers Club Thursday night at its monthly meeting. Approximately 140 members attended the covered dish supper before the dancing.

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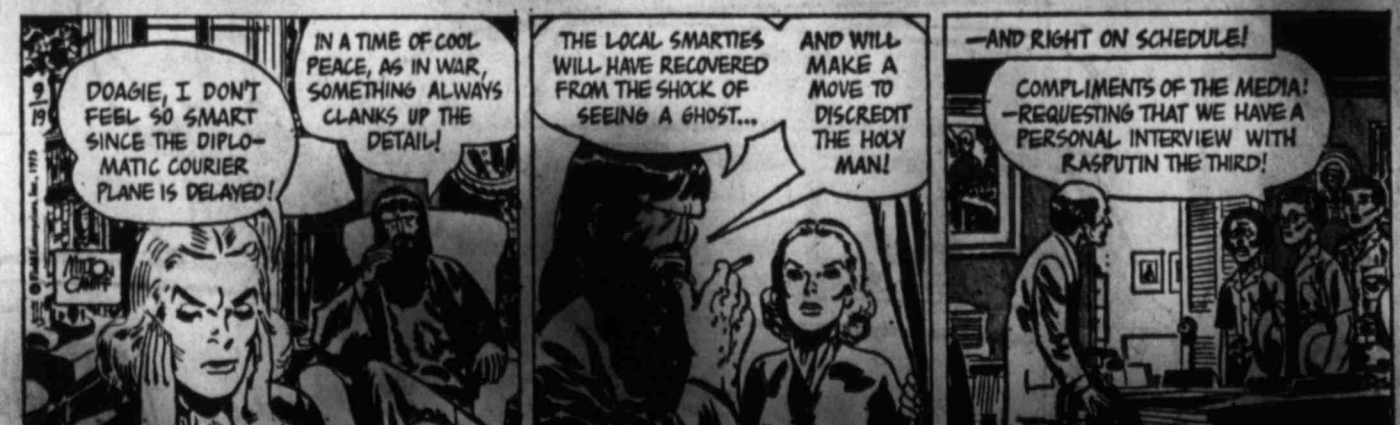
NANCY



STEVE ROPER



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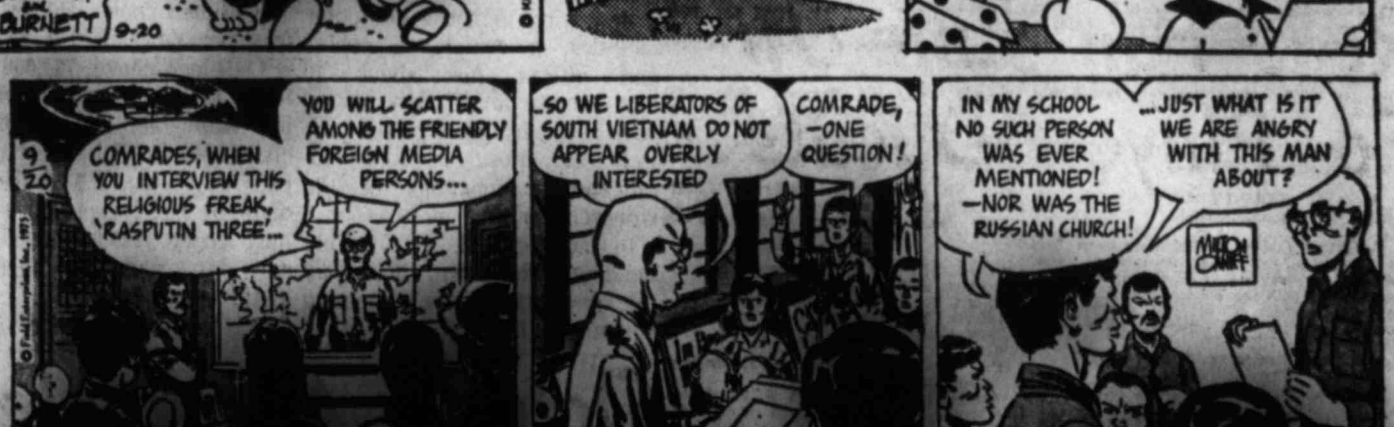
STEVE CANYON



MORGAN MACK



MORGAN MACK



Tourism Director Predicts Museum Put Midland On Tourist Map

By DEBBIE PIERCE
The Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame will put Midland on the tourist map, Frank Hildebrand, executive director of the Tourist Development Agency, predicted.

Hildebrand said, "This museum is the magnet which will draw tourists here."
Hildebrand is in Odessa today for the annual fall meeting of the Texas Tourist Development Board.

He said, "We at the state level are delighted Midland has undertaken such a project. The city is a logical site for an oil museum, and the well done facility is bound to impress tourists especially in view of the current preoccupation with energy-related matters."

Engineers Tour Amoco Water Treating Facility

TEXAS CITY—New technology for the treatment of refinery and chemical waste water was revealed today at Amoco Oil Company's Texas City refinery. More than 45 industrial and environmental engineers toured the facility, according to Charles V. Rice, Amoco's superintendent of environmental control.

Amoco Oil Company's refinery, the facility also treats water from Amoco Chemicals Corporation's plant "B" and Liquid Carbonic Corporation.

Ellenburger Test Set In Winkler By Midlanders

Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker, Midland, will drill No. 1 Yellow Wolf as a 22,500-foot Ellenburger wildcat, and 5/8-mile northeast stepout to the recent Fusselman gas strike in Northwest Winkler County.

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Skelly Oil Co. has completed from the Strawn-Atoka and Morrow zones, its No. 1-2 Todd-State, Eddy County, N.M., undesignated project, 18 miles east of Malaga and two miles east of the one-well Sand Dunes, South (Atoka and Morrow) gas field.

Rock Star Assails Hotel At Munich

LONDON (AP)—American rock music star Allen Cooper has pledged to "exile" himself from Europe, Britain excluded, after claiming his entourage was accused of stealing from a Munich, West Germany, hotel.

Drilling Report

ANDREWS COUNTY—Amoco No. 1-EX University, drilling 5,740.
CONCHO COUNTY—Purvis No. 1 Lloyd, 12,375; shut No. 1 Willberg, drilling 22,222; Purvis No. 1 Willberg, drilling 22,222; shut No. 1 Willberg, drilling 22,222.

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Permian Basin OIL & GAS LOG

(Continued From Page 1A) for calculation of absolute, open flow.

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Gift Makes Industrialist Firefighting Buff

By CHARLES HILLINGER
 The Los Angeles Times
 PHOENIX — George F. Getz Jr. is an international authority on firefighting and firefighting equipment, all because his wife gave him an old fire truck as a Christmas gift 20 years ago.

Getz, 66, is an honorary member of the fire departments throughout the world. The wealthy industrialist has spent a fortune and devoted most of his time in recent years to collecting anything to do with firefighting.

Getz reportedly has the largest collection of firefighting memorabilia in existence. It is stored in barns and warehouses in Wisconsin, Illinois and Arizona.

Last October he opened a \$500,000 firefighting museum in front of the house Christmas morning.

A year later a friend told Getz he knew of a barn in a small Wisconsin town containing four old fire engines covered with cobwebs and dust.

Getz didn't know it at the time but when he added the four antique fire engines to his collection he was spawning an obsession.

There has been no end to his search for old fire engines, hand pumps, helmets, pails, axes, bells, hydrants, uniforms, trumpets, books, photograph and much, much more.

He has traveled to Europe Asia and South America tracking down old pieces of fire equipment.

Getz has more than 500 firemen's helmets from scores of nations. He has old pumps from France, England, Austria, Germany, Japan and South America as well as from all over the United States.

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7
 FOOD STORES

ALAMO SINGERS — Officers in Alamo Junior High School's two eighth grade choirs are, from left, Doug Hopkins, vice president; Melinda Cravens, vice president; Lee Andrews, president, and Gina Bard, president.

Go-Go Dancer Caper Spawns Criticism Of New Navy Chief

By GEORGE C. WILSON
 The Washington Post
 NORFOLK — Seaman Arthur J. Porter threw his bag of laundry into the back of the car and then told why the Navy has an image problem on its hands as a result of firing the skipper who let a go-go girl dance topless on his submarine.

"It's all part of the tightening this new guy has started," said Porter, 20, in the down-east accent of his native Freedom, Me. "Now it's 'Wear this, you can't wear that,'" he said, complaining about the tighter rules regarding dress and civilian clothes. "Firing that skipper was just part of this whole tightening up."

The "new guy" who Porter complained about is Adm. James Holloway, chief of naval operations, who took over from Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt who has retired from the Navy. Porter said he remembered Zumwalt but could not remember the name of the new head of the Navy.

Although the Finback case has not involved Holloway directly yet and might not be any different even if Zumwalt were still in the job, Navy leaders have to worry about their image among young people like Porter. They must recruit them to fill the ranks as the United States tries to field an all-volunteer military force.

In the days of the draft, the Navy and other services did not have to worry as much about their image to attract recruits.

Interviews with a wide spectrum of young Navy men at this complex, the largest such naval facility in the world, indicated that the admirals in the Finback case did not live up to the image of the "new Navy" advertised on the recruiting posters.

Richard B. Saul, 21, a third class electrician technician, and his wife Debbie, 19, typified the view that removing Cmdr. Connelly D. Stevenson from command of the Finback last month was too harsh a punishment for letting go-go dancer Cat Futch perform topless on the deck of the submarine as it left Port Canaveral July 10.

"They took the command away from the commanding officer," said Saul incredulously as he sipped coffee at a post exchange restaurant. "That's pretty harsh, unless he wasn't a good commander on top of everything else."

Debbie Saul said she would not have liked it if her own husband had kissed a go-go dancer on his ship. Even so, she added, "they shouldn't really take his command away."

"It wasn't that good an idea" to take a go-go dancer aboard, said hospital corpsman Paul Boardman, 22, of the attack transport Francis Marion.

"It was against the rules," he said. "But it's a little ridiculous to take his command away."

The military community regards summary relief of command as a severe penalty. Air Force and Pentagon leaders stressed that point in arguing that relieving Air Force Gen. John D. Lavelle of his Air Force command in Vietnam was adequate punishment for his unauthorized bombing of targets in North Vietnam.

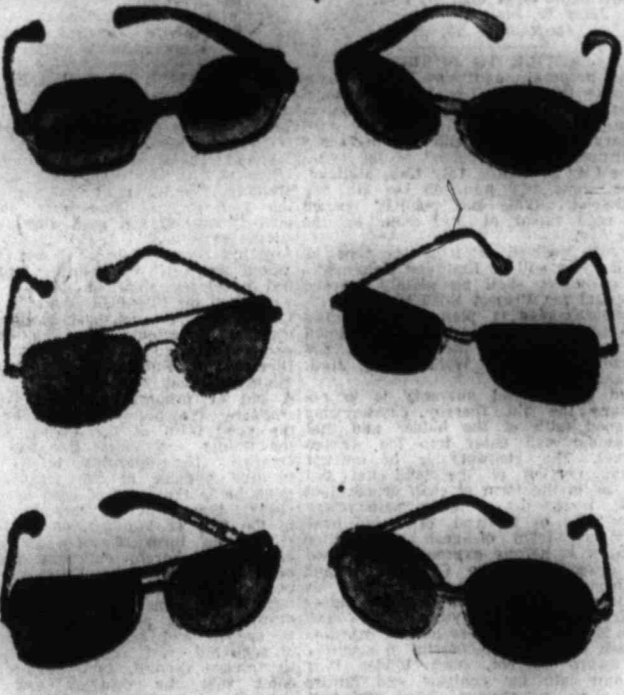
Navy leaders are at a disadvantage in giving their side of the argument in the Finback case for fear of violating the legal right of those being disciplined for the go-go incident.

But officers familiar with the case here where the Finback nuclear submarine is homeported assert that Stevenson was relieved because he showed poor judgment in risking the safety of Cat Futch, distracting the men as they were in crucial maneuvers to get the sub out of port, and inviting a lawsuit against the Navy if Futch had been hurt.



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Comely Coed Transformed Into Guerrilla Fighter

By VICTORIA GRAHAM Associated Press Writer

Patricia Hearst, headstrong heiress-turned revolutionary, told the world: "This is Tania.... I am a soldier in the people's army.... I died.... I was reborn."

The comely coed who had been choosing her wedding china was transformed to a guerrilla fighter, a bank robber, a fugitive. She lived in squalid hideouts and learned to fire a machine gun.

She fell in love with one of her captor-comrades and watched him die in a shootout.

Patricia Hearst, captured without incident in San Francisco Thursday, once said, "They'll have to kill me before I go back." She vowed, "There is no surrender."

Miss Hearst, 21, pampered heiress to a publishing fortune, was kidnaped Feb. 4, 1974, from her Berkeley apartment

by members of a small group of terrorists which called itself the Symbionese Liberation Army.

She had been wrenched from her placid world, her art studies, her plans to marry a philosophy student, Steven Weed.

She screamed at her captors, begged to be freed and pleaded with her parents to help secure her return.

She was the victim of the nation's first political kidnaping and became America's best known fugitive.

Her face smiled down from FBI "wanted" posters. She was described as "armed and extremely dangerous."

Three months after her kidnaping, she renounced her parents and her fiancé and said, "I have chosen to stay and fight."

In a tape recording, she called her parents "pigs" and

robbed a bank, sprayed bullets at a Los Angeles store.

She dodged authorities, disguised herself, learned the ways of the urban guerrilla and lived underground for 19 months.

She fell in love with an SLA captor-comrade, William Wolfe, and said their passion's "foundation was our commitment to the struggle and our love for the people."

Patricia Campbell Hearst is the daughter of Randolph A. Hearst, president of the San Francisco Examiner. She is the granddaughter of the late publishing magnate William Randolph Hearst.

She is one of five daughters, raised in a close Catholic family in the exclusive San Francisco suburb of Hillsborough.

She went to private schools

where she was a good, but unspectacular, student. She was quiet and kept to herself, and some said she was spoiled and arrogant.

Until her kidnaping she was apolitical, did little serious reading and gave no hint she would reject her favored upbringing. Her most radical act was refusing to become a debutante.

She had been living with Weed at an apartment in Berkeley. He had been her math teacher at a private school and she pursued him romantically.

They lived quietly. She liked to cook. They drank good wine, smoked a little marijuana, listened to classical music and liked to buy antiques.

After she was kidnaped, she sent tape recordings to her family. She sounded weak but

power to maintain their control over the masses, even if this means the sacrifice of one of their own...."

She called her father a "corporate liar," a "Hitler" and reviled "the pig Hearsts."

On April 3 she said she took the name Tania after the guerrilla fighter who was Che Guevara's mistress.

"I embrace the name with the determination to continue fighting in her spirit," she said. "There is no victory in half-assed attempts at revolution."

On April 15, 1974, a grinning, cursing Patricia Hearst carried a gun with her comrades and robbed a bank of \$15,000. She was charged with bank robbery.

She said the holdup "forced the corporate state to help finance the revolution."

Patty was living un-

derground and there were hundreds of reports of "Patty sightings" in America and other countries. She said she was reading revolutionary literature and learning to fight.

On June 6, 1974, she sent her last tape recording to a Los Angeles radio station. She mourned the death of six SLA comrades who died in a fiery shootout with police.

She said she watched her comrades die, "murdered by pig incendiary grenades."

She also declared her love for Wolfe, who died in the inferno.

Patty called him "Cujo" and said he was "the gentlest, most beautiful man I've ever known.... Our relationship wasn't based on bourgeois, messed-up values, attitudes and goals...."

"We mourn together, and

the sound of gunfire becomes sweeter."

Patty mentioned each dead comrade and what they had taught her.

"I died in that fire on 54th Street, but out of the ashes I have to do," she said.

"Our comrades didn't die in vain."

Patty and her remaining SLA comrades — William and Emily Harris — were not heard from again. They were reported seen last year in a Pennsylvania farmhouse believed rented by sports figure Jack Scott.

Patty Hearst was captured quietly in San Francisco on Thursday, 10 miles and 19 months from the night her adventure began.

As she was driven to jail, Patricia Hearst looked out the window of a patrol car and laughed.



Patty Hearst in April 1974 ... in front of SLA insignia

Harris Radicalized In Late '60s

By DOUG SHUIT The Los Angeles Times

The roots of radicalism for Bill and Emily Harris began on the campus of Indiana University with the antiwar protests of the late 1960s.

That is where the couple met. And that is where they began participating in demonstrations against the war in Southeast Asia.

The turning point in their lives did not come for the Harris until they moved to California late in 1971.

It was in California that Emily Harris became deeply involved in prison reform, and met members of a group that would later become known as the Symbionese Liberation Army.

Their association with the SLA led to terrorism, bloodshed and the inclusion of their names on the FBI's wanted lists.

The Harris were married in Indiana in 1971.

Both had come from Midwestern families. Bill had been active in college fraternity; Emily in a sorority. Both were good students.

Bill Harris first enrolled at IU in 1963. He left the school in 1965, served a stint with the Marines in Vietnam, and returned to the campus in 1967.

Emily Harris, 28, is believed to have met her husband-to-be while she was a sophomore at the university.

Bill Harris received a master's degree in urban education in 1973 after receiving an undergraduate degree in speech education; Emily Harris received her degree in English in 1969.

Mrs. Harris taught French and English at a junior high school in Bloomington, where the university was located, for a year.

Although they were not known as radicals, the Harris were said to have been active politically.

They participated in a number of demonstrations

against the war in Southeast Asia, and Bill joined Students for a Democratic Society.

"Billy was a veteran and he was uptight about the situation," recalled a friend.

During this period, the friend said, the Harris were a peace-loving couple who hated guns.

"Billy would say there was no point to guns and destruction; he didn't believe in the use of firearms," the friend told a reporter in May 1974, shortly after the Harris were identified as participants in a shootout at a sporting goods store near Los Angeles.

"What he saw in Vietnam was really a downer," said

the friend. "He would say, 'When you have to shoot a man who's 100 yards away, that is one thing, but when you have to do it (kill a man) with your hands, then you start thinking about life. He wouldn't talk about what happened to him in Vietnam.'"

One of those who participated in antiwar demonstrations with the Harris during this period was Angela Atwood, one of six members of the SLA who would later die in a fiery shootout with police and federal agents, in Los Angeles in May 1974.

The Harris' political activities escalated when the couple moved to the San Francisco Bay area in the winter of 1971.

Bill Harris had to take a job as a postal employee when he found he could not land a teaching job. A friend said Emily Harris worked as a clerk-typist at the University of California.

An associate of the Harris who knew them while they lived in the Bay Area said that Bill got involved in activities of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, and Emily joined Venceremos, a Maoist prison reform group.

It is believed that their interest in prison reform brought them in contact with members of the Symbionese Liberation Army.

An acquaintance said Angela Atwood moved in with the Harris after she broke up with her husband. All three reportedly dropped out of sight the day that two SLA members were arrested in January 1974, for the murder of Marcus Foster, Oakland's superintendent of schools.

They did not surface again until the shootout at Mel's Sporting Goods in Inglewood, Calif. The shootout reportedly erupted when Bill Harris was caught trying to steal a pair of socks. A gun found by police was registered to Mrs. Harris.

That was the last confirmed sighting of the couple until their arrests Thursday.



Bill, Emily Harris ... shown in police identification pictures

Wendy Yoshimura Still Lesser-Known SLA Figure

By GRAHAME L. JONES The Los Angeles Times

Wendy Masako Yoshimura, the woman arrested with Patty Hearst in a San Francisco apartment Thursday, remains one of the lesser known figures in the bizarre history of the SLA.

Although never before recognized as a member of the revolutionary group, Miss Yoshimura, 32, has been

associated with radical and underground organizations since her days as an art student in Oakland, Calif.

"Oh, my goodness! Oh, my goodness!" exclaimed her mother, Mrs. Frank Yoshimura, at her home in Fresno, Calif., when she learned of her daughter's arrest. "She's a good girl. I didn't know she was with them. I

didn't think she was with Patty Hearst."

Yoshimura's name first came to light in connection with the Hearst case in October, 1974, when her fingerprints, along with those of Patty and Harris, reportedly were found by FBI agents in a remote Pennsylvania farmhouse allegedly used as a hideout by the SLA.

She had been sought since 1972 for investigation of conspiracy to bomb the Navy ROTC headquarters at Berkeley. Three men were arrested and pleaded guilty in that case, but Miss Yoshimura went underground.

Born in a Japanese detention camp in Inyo County, Calif., Yoshimura was a prize-winning art student at Fresno High School and later attended Fresno City College for a year.

She then transferred to Merritt College in Oakland, where she also studied at the California College of Arts and Crafts. It was in Oakland, her father said, that "she met all those radicals."

Described by friends and relatives as a sensitive, talented artist turned social activist, Miss Yoshimura lived for a time in a women's art collective in Berkeley and was active in the women's antiwar movements and the revolutionary Venceremos organization.

Her connection with radical groups was based more on emotion than on reason, her associates said. "If anything, she was nonviolent," said one friend. "She was not very mature."

When questioned by reporters about his daughter last March, Frank Yoshimura replied with one sentence: "My daughter always has been for the underdog," he said.



Wendy Yoshimura ... shown in 1972 photo

Quiet Neighborhood Now Famous 'I'll Swear I Saw A Tour Bus,' Resident Says

By DARYL LEMBEK And TED THACKREY Jr. The Los Angeles Times

SAN FRANCISCO—The neighborhood where Patty Hearst and Wendy Yoshimura were arrested was just another quiet San Francisco-style slice of semi-suburbia until 2:10 Thursday.

"And now," said Winston Amberg, who lives next door to the two-story duplex where the two young women were found, "all of a sudden we're famous!"

"Every cop in town, half the FBI and I don't know who all else is going in and out. All the school kids are camped out there in front. We've got a stream of cars going past, rubbernecking—and I'll swear I saw a tour bus a few minutes ago. 'And you know... I never saw a thing!'"

Neither did any of the girls' other neighbors.

The news that they had been living in close proximity with the fugitive newspaper heiress and at least one of her Symbionese Liberation Army friends came as a complete surprise.

For Mrs. Kay Good, who lives diagonally across the street, it was a little more than that.

"It was a shock, I'll tell you!" she said. "Why—I can remember when they moved in, a week

ago last Tuesday. I ought to mean... I gave them the key!"

Mrs. Good explained that she has known Joseph Prill, who owns the duplex, and her son had cleaned the rugs in the living room and bedroom later occupied by the two fugitives.

"Mr. Prill had been trying to sell the place," she said. "He wanted \$50,000 for it, I think, and he was remodeling it. So when the upstairs unit was done, he asked me to keep

the key, to give to whoever by Prill. She also saw the new tenants move in—but it was not the two girls who were arrested there."

"It was two men and a woman," she said. "They came in a gray station wagon, pulling a U-Haul trailer. The car had Vancouver, B.C., license plates, I remember. They moved in a lot of furniture...."

Mrs. Good's husband, Henry, a machinist, said there was never much movement and certainly no noise or other commotion around the newly-rented apartment.

"I talked to one of the men who came to move in," he said. "He seemed like a nice guy. In fact, I said to my wife just yesterday that it was good to get some nice, quiet neighbors like that. We'd had some bad ones in there before...."

Directly across the street from the stucco-and-wood frame duplex live Dorothy and William White.

White, a retired Teamster, said he noticed nothing unusual about the new tenants across the street.

"This is a quiet neighborhood," he said. "Nothing ever happens. Why, we don't need special locks on our doors or anything and I've never heard of any special violence—more than a fistfight, you know."

"Why I never even lock my

truck when I park it on the street."

Mrs. White, however, was a bit disgusted.

"The first thing that happens—I mean, the first exciting thing—in years," she said, "and I missed it all. Isn't that a limit?"

"I was cleaning in the back of the house and didn't hear or see a thing."

"But when you think about it, maybe that's just as well. Some kinds of excitement you don't need. Just think—if anything had gone wrong, we could have had a real burnt offering, like they had with those other SLA people down there in Los Angeles!"

Connally Predicts Ford Vs. Kennedy In Close '76 Race

KANSAS CITY (AP) — John B. Connally predicts that the race for the presidency in 1976 will be between President Ford and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and that it will be close.

The former Texas governor also predicted in talking with reporters Thursday that if the Democrats do not pick Kennedy, of Massachusetts, as their presidential candidate, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., will be their choice.

Connally, a Democrat-turned-Republican, said no Democrat other than Kennedy has managed to capture the party's imagination.

Connally said he believes Ford will be the Republican nominee "unless there is some severe economic reversal... or some serious foreign international reversals."

As for his own political ambitions, Connally said he had none.

Arrested

Arrested

Comely Coed Transformed Into Guerrilla Fighter

By VICTORIA GRAHAM Associated Press Writer
Patricia Hearst, headstrong heiress-turned revolutionary, told the world: "This is Tania.... I am a soldier in the people's army.... I died.... I was reborn."
The comely coed who had been choosing her wedding china was transformed to a guerrilla fighter, a bank robber, a fugitive. She lived in squalid hideouts and learned to fire a machine gun. She fell in love with one of her captor-comrades and watched him die in a shootout. Patricia Hearst, captured without incident in San Francisco Thursday, once said, "They'll have to kill me before I go back." She vowed, "There is no surrender."
Miss Hearst, 21, pampered heiress to a publishing fortune, was kidnaped Feb. 4, 1974, from her Berkeley apartment

by members of a small group of terrorists, which called itself the Symbionese Liberation Army.
She had been wrenched from her placid world, her art studies, her plans to marry a philosophy student, Steven Weed.
She screamed at her captors, begged to be freed and pleaded with her parents to help secure her return.
She was the victim of the nation's first political kidnaping and became America's best known fugitive.
Her face smiled down from FBI "wanted" posters. She was described as "armed and extremely dangerous."
Three months after her kidnaping, she renounced her parents and her fiancé and said, "I have chosen to stay and fight."
In a tape recording, she called her parents "pigs" and

liars." She toted a gun and robbed a bank, sprayed bullets at a Los Angeles store.
She dodged authorities, disguised herself, learned the ways of the urban guerrilla and lived underground for 19 months.
She fell in love with an SLA captor-comrade, William Wolfe, and said their passion's "foundation was our commitment to the struggle and our love for the people."
Patricia Campbell Hearst is the daughter of Randolph A. Hearst, president of the San Francisco Examiner. She is the granddaughter of the late publishing magnate William Randolph Hearst.
She is one of five daughters, raised in a close Catholic family in the exclusive San Francisco suburb of Hillsborough.
She went to private schools

where she was a good, but unspectacular, student. She was quiet and kept to herself, and some said she was spoiled and arrogant.
Until her kidnaping she was apolitical, did little serious reading and gave no hint she would reject her favored upbringing. Her most radical act was refusing to become a debutante.
She had been living with Weed at an apartment in Berkeley. He had been her math teacher at a private school and she pursued him romantically.
They lived quietly. She liked to cook. They drank good wine, smoked a little marijuana, listened to classical music and liked to buy antiques.
After she was kidnaped, she sent tape recordings to her family. She sounded weak but

calm and said, "I want to go home."
"I am being held as a prisoner of war," she said. "I am basically an example and a symbolic warning."
Later she became vexed and said, "It's really depressing to hear people talk about me like I'm dead.... Mom should get out of her black dress. That doesn't help at all...."
"I'm not being starved and I'm not being tortured. Really."
The SLA had demanded that her family feed California's poor as a condition for negotiating her release. The massive food giveaway was a fiasco.
Patty was angry, disillusioned and lashed out at her parents:
"One thing I have learned is that the corporate ruling class will do anything in their

power to maintain their control over the masses, even if this means the sacrifice of one of their own...."
She called her father a "corporate liar," a "Hitler" and reviled "the pig Hearsts."
On April 3 she said she took the name Tania after the guerrilla fighter who was Che Guevara's mistress.
"I embrace the name with the determination to continue fighting in her spirit," she said. "There is no victory in half-assed attempts at revolution."
On April 15, 1974, a grinning, cursing Patricia Hearst carried a gun with her comrades and robbed a bank of \$15,000. She was charged with bank robbery.
She said the holdup "forced the corporate state to help finance the revolution."
Patty was living un-

derground and there were hundreds of reports of "Patty sightings" in America and other countries. She said she was reading revolutionary literature and learning to fight.
On June 6, 1974, she sent her last tape recording to a Los Angeles radio station. She mourned the death of six SLA comrades who died in a fiery shootout with police.
She said she watched her comrades die, "murdered by pig incendiary grenades."
She also declared her love for Wolfe, who died in the inferno.
Patty called him "Cujo" and said he was "the gentlest, most beautiful man I've ever known.... Our relationship wasn't based on bourgeois, messed-up values, attitudes and goals...."
"We mourn together, and the sound of gunfire becomes sweeter."
Patty mentioned each dead comrade and what they had taught her.
"I died in that fire on 34th Street, but out of the ashes I was reborn. I know what I have to do," she said.
"Our comrades didn't die in vain."
Patty and her remaining SLA comrades — William and Emily Harris — were not heard from again. They were reported seen last year in a Pennsylvania farmhouse believed rented by sports figure Jack Scott.
Patty Hearst was captured quietly in San Francisco on Thursday, 10 miles and 19 months from the night her adventure began.
As she was driven to jail, Patricia Hearst looked out the window of a patrol car and laughed.

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Patty Hearst in April 1974
... in front of SLA insignia
(AP Wirephoto)

Wendy Yoshimura Still Lesser-Known SLA Figure

By GRAHAME L. JONES The Los Angeles Times
Wendy Masako Yoshimura, the woman arrested with Patty Hearst in a San Francisco apartment Thursday, remains one of the lesser known figures in the bizarre history of the SLA.
Although never before recognized as a member of the revolutionary group, Miss Yoshimura, 32, has been associated with radical and underground organizations since her days as an art student in Oakland, Calif.
"Oh, my goodness! Oh, my goodness!" exclaimed her mother, Mrs. Frank Yoshimura, at her home in Fresno, Calif., when she learned of her daughter's arrest. "She's a good girl. I didn't know she was with them. I didn't think she was with Patty Hearst."
Yoshimura's name first came to light in connection with the Hearst case in October, 1974, when her fingerprints, along with those of Patty and Harris, reportedly were found by FBI agents in a remote Pennsylvania farmhouse allegedly used as a hideout by the SLA.
She had been sought since 1972 for investigation of conspiracy to bomb the Navy ROTC headquarters at Berkeley. Three men were arrested and pleaded guilty in that case, but Miss Yoshimura went underground.
Born in a Japanese detention camp in Inyo County, Calif., Yoshimura was a prize-winning art student at Fresno High School and later attended Fresno City College for a year.
She then transferred to Merritt College in Oakland, where she also studied at the California College of Arts and Crafts. It was in Oakland, her father said, that "she met all those radicals."
Described by friends and relatives as a sensitive, talented artist turned social activist, Miss Yoshimura lived for a time in a women's art collective in Berkeley and was active in the women's antiwar movements and the revolutionary Venceremos organization.
Her connection with radical groups was based more on emotion than on reason, her associates said. "If anything, she was nonviolent," said one friend. "She was not very mature."
When questioned by reporters about his daughter last March, Frank Yoshimura replied with one sentence: "My daughter always has been for the underdog," he said.



Wendy Yoshimura shown in 1972 photo
(AP Wirephoto)

Harris Radicalized In Late '60s

By DOUG SHUTT The Los Angeles Times
The roots of radicalism for Bill and Emily Harris began on the campus of Indiana University with the antiwar protests of the late 1960s.
That is where the couple met. And that is where they began participating in demonstrations against the war in Southeast Asia.
The turning point in their lives did not come for the Harris until they moved to California late in 1971.
It was in California that Emily Harris became deeply involved in prison reform, and met members of a group that would later become known as the Symbionese Liberation Army.

Their association with the SLA led to terrorism, bloodshed and the inclusion of their names on the FBI's wanted lists.
The Harris were married in Indiana in 1971.
Both had come from Midwestern families. Bill had been active in college fraternity; Emily in a sorority. Both were good students.
Bill Harris first enrolled at IU in 1963. He left the school in 1965, served a stint with the Marines in Vietnam, and returned to the campus in 1967.
Emily Harris, 28, is believed to have met her husband-to-be while she was a sophomore at the university.
Bill Harris received a master's degree in urban education in 1973 after receiving an undergraduate degree in speech education; Emily Harris received her degree in English in 1969.
Mrs. Harris taught French and English at a junior high school in Bloomington, where the university was located, for a year.
Although they were not known as radicals, the Harris were said to have been active politically.
They participated in a number of demonstrations

against the war in Southeast Asia, and Bill joined Students for a Democratic Society.
"Billy was a veteran and he was uptight about the situation," recalled a friend.
During this period, the friend said, the Harris were a peace-loving couple who hated guns.
"Billy would say there was no point to guns and destruction; he didn't believe in the use of firearms," the friend told a reporter in May 1974, shortly after the Harris were identified as participants in a shootout at a sporting goods store near Los Angeles.
"What he saw in Vietnam was really a downer," said

the friend. "He would say, 'When you have to shoot a man who's 100 yards away, that is one thing, but when you have to do it (kill a man) with your hands, then you start thinking about life.' He wouldn't talk about what happened to him in Vietnam."
One of those who participated in antiwar demonstrations with the Harris during this period was Angela Atwood, one of six members of the SLA who would later die in a fiery shootout with police and federal agents, in Los Angeles in May 1974.
The Harris' political activities escalated when the couple moved to the San Fran-

cisco Bay area in the winter of 1971.
Bill Harris had to take a job as a postal employee when he found he could not land a teaching job. A friend said Emily Harris worked as a clerk-typist at the University of California.
An associate of the Harris who knew them while they lived in the Bay Area said that Bill got involved in activities of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, and Emily joined Venceremos, a Maoist prison reform group.
It is believed that their interest in prison reform brought them in contact with members of the Symbionese Liberation Army.

An acquaintance said Angela Atwood moved in with the Harris after she broke up with her husband. All three reportedly dropped out of sight the day that two SLA members were arrested in January 1974, for the murder of Marcus Foster, Oakland's superintendent of schools.
They did not surface again until the shootout at Mel's Sporting Goods in Inglewood, Calif. The shootout reportedly erupted when Bill Harris was caught trying to steal a pair of socks. A gun found by police was registered to Mrs. Harris.
That was the last confirmed sighting of the couple until their arrests Thursday.



Bill, Emily Harris shown in police identification pictures
(AP Wirephoto)

Quiet Neighborhood Now Famous 'I'll Swear I Saw A Tour Bus,' Resident Says

By DARYL LEMBKE And TED THACKREY Jr. The Los Angeles Times
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"And you know... I never saw a thing!"
Neither did any of the girls' other neighbors.
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Mrs. Good explained that she has known Joseph Prill, who owns the duplex, and her son had cleaned the rugs in the living room and bedroom later occupied by the two fugitives.
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Henry A. Kissinger.
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British Visitor Meets President
WASHINGTON (AP) — Margaret Thatcher, the leader of Britain's Conservative party, held a get-acquainted meeting with President Ford at the White House.
Mrs. Thatcher and the President exchanged views on various issues during the meeting Thursday, a White House spokesman said.
Before her session with Ford, Mrs. Thatcher had a breakfast meeting with Secretary of State

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 1975 Ranchero, loaded, 1,790 miles, \$2290. Call 694-8144 after 4 p.m.
 1974 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, Chevy 350 V-8, automatic, all power and air. 694-0584.

4-Wheel Dr. Vehicles
 1974 Land Cruiser, 4 wheel drive, air conditioner, low mileage, excellent condition. \$4800. 683-4231, ext. 443 or 446.
 1964 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, long wide bed, new paint and tires. V-8 standard. \$700. 694-7965.

Motorcycles
 GOOSE neck trailer, 4 x 16 tandem. See at 3202 West Wall or call 697-1661 and ask for Jimmy Stewart.
 CUSTOM, 1963 Chevrolet pickup. Stereo, air, new wide tires, other extras. 682-1182.

Garage Sales
 GARAGE sale, 430 Erie, Polaris, camera, hi-fi, records, television, stereo, lots of goodies.
 110 WEST LOUISIANA
 ALL ITEMS PRICE TO SELL
 1973 Kawasaki 125 with helmet. G.E. gas furnace with coil in good working condition, miscellaneous plumbing supplies, decorator linoleum squares, used wood screens and doors, "collectors items", floor decanters, kiln-dried wares, bath accessories, Belmont bank and case, 3 wheel bicycle and lady's clothes size 8 to 10, Christmas gifts galore and much more. Saturday and Sunday.
 PLEASE NO CHECKS
2400 SQUARE FEET
 Sweet house is fourth bedroom and 3/4 bath, 2 1/2 in house. Soft gold carpet in living and dining room. Separate den with brick floor electric garage opens pretty yard with sprinkler system.
HARVEY LANGSTON REALTORS
 GARAGE sale, Jurek Hall, all day Saturday.
 GARAGE sale, 3110 Shell, Saturday only. Great buys for everyone.
 PING pong table and accessories, brass and chrome, lot of clothing and miscellaneous. 4704 Pasadena, 694-8217, Saturday and Sunday.
 GARAGE sale, Saturday only. Small furniture, household items, children's clothing, toys. 4721 W. Cuthbert.
 WINDBERG prints, some closed. Also 40 styles of frames, 4x5 to 24x48. 4503 Cimmaron, 697-1414.

GIANT SALE
 Midland and Lee, Youth Centers will hold a giant garage sale at OLD POST OFFICE building downtown Midland, October 4th and 5th. If you have ANY item to donate to the sale please call 62-1352 or 694-1881 anytime before the bid post office 3:30 to 5:30 each weekday or 1 to 4 Saturday.

MOVING sale, double bed, sofa, tables, lamp, miscellaneous. Wednesday until all sold. 3100 West Michigan.
MOVING sale, 9 to 5 on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. 3205 Sycamore, clothing, baby items, miscellaneous.
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Garage Sales
 GARAGE and remodel sale. Sirk table, 1972 Yamaha, medium to large women's clothing. Friday, 11 to 7 Saturday, 10 to 6. 2009 North "D".
 GARAGE sale, 1109 South Moran, today through Monday. Typewriter, radio, vacuum, work clothes, skates, much more.
 GARAGE sale, Friday and Saturday. Furniture, refrigerator, sewing machine, movie film splicer 8mm and 16mm, screen, light flood bar, miscellaneous. 904 W. Storey.
 GARAGE sale, 311 Fiesta, Stereo, washer, dryer, children's, women's, men's clothes, etc. Friday, Saturday, Sunday after 1.
 PATIO sale, 1119 N. Carrizo. Something for every one. 9 to 7 Saturday and Sunday. Cash only.
 FOUR family garage sale, 1905 E. Hwy. 10. Thursday through Saturday. Clothes, some furniture, dishes, miscellaneous items. Everyone welcome.
 257 Terrace, Friday and Saturday. Drapes, fireplace screen, clothes, and miscellaneous.
 GARAGE sale, 305 South Bentwood. Just off Thornton. Furniture, hospital bed with mattress, appliances, lots of shoes, adults and children's clothes, brass uniform size 18 to 18 1/2. Drapes, curtains, wall accessories, girl's 20 inch and lots of odds and ends. Saturday and Sunday. 3807 Sunnyside, and Monday.
 CLOTHES 5 to 9, maternity 9 to 10, jeans, belts, hats. Lee bend sweater, miscellaneous. 3031 Thomas.
 CHAIR, sprays, drapes, Hoover sweeper with attachments, perculator, canister set, ladies clothes, size 14. All kinds of miscellaneous. 4807 West Michigan.

Household Goods
 FREIGHT salvage, also new and used appliances and furniture. 310 N. Big Spring.
SINGER TOUCH & SEW
 Model No. 404-Winds bobbin in machine and more. Only \$59.90.
SEWING MACHINES SUPPLY
 401 North Big Spring
 Midland, Texas
MILDEW REMOVER
 X-14
 Just spray-Let dry
 Mildew is gone. Only...
\$2.98
 MODERN FLOORS & PAINT, INC.
 3105 W. Industrial 682-7391

SAVE GAS SAVE MONEY

See This Pretty Red
1974 DATSUN PICKUP
 4 speed, radio, HD bumper
\$2695

This One Runs Like New
1972 DATSUN 510
 510, wagon, 4 sp., radio, air
\$2695

Clean And Ready To Go
1972 TOYOTA MARK IV
 4 dr., 4 spd., radio, air
\$1895

This Is A Camper Special
1972 DATSUN PICKUP
 With camper shell only
\$2195

For Low Mileage See This
1972 GRAN TORO
 Sport station wagon, air, auto
\$2795

DOTSON DATSUN INC.
 543-2270 2903 W. Wall 694-9558

RENT MOTOR HOMES
 915-267-5546
 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Berg Motor Co.
 3225 W. WALL "Where Generosity Lives" 694-7741
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
 1974 OLDSMOBILE 98 LUXURY SEDAN, Cinnamon with ten vinyl top and ten cloth 6-way power seats, also power windows and door locks. This 98 has an AM radio with 8 track tape player. Nice clean cars like this are hard to find now, especially with only 17,000 original miles.
 1970 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, Royal green with a vinyl top and green cloth interior. Equipped with 60-40 power seats, power windows, and cruise control. This is a local one owner car that is extremely nice.
 1973 CADILLAC SEDAN DEWILLE. Blue steel, white vinyl top, blue teal cloth interior. This Sedan DeVille has all the power equipment.

Garage Sale
 1418 Ainslee
 Furniture with box springs, stoves, custom covers, small paint, range, thermostat controlled gas heater. Adult clothing, toys, miscellaneous.
Garage Sale
 4719 Cuthbert
 Refrigerated Keg box, radio and stereo, lots of clothes, and lots of miscellaneous.
Garage Sale
 1110 Mogford
 Friday, Saturday and Sunday of 10. Double mattress, 2 beds box springs, table, new vest-hand school misc. toys, hi-fi, record player, machine, clothes, jacket, sweater, camera, 4 foot Christmas tree, baby items, much more. 1967 GMC.
Garage Sale
 4705 Pasadena
 DeMOLAY MOTHER'S CLUB GARAGE SALE
 3212 Apperson, Saturday, September 20, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Sunday, September 21, 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.
 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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ROGERS FORD SALES PRE-1976

NEW 1975 FORD MUSTANGS
 We still have an excellent selection in stock at low prices you'll find hard to believe.
SAVE \$\$\$\$

NEW 1975 FORD PINTO RUNABOUT
 A wonderful selection of these economy cars still available. Savings are giant size.
SAVE \$\$\$\$

NEW 1975 FORD ELITES
 The models with the Thunderbird styling. Lots of 'em still left. Hundreds off list prices.
SAVE \$\$\$\$

NEW 1975 FORD GRAN TORINO
 This is one of our most popular models. Good selection left. List prices forgotten.
SAVE \$\$\$\$

NEW 1975 FORD THUNDERBIRDS
 Now your chance to own a light-bug 7-Bird or low, low marked down price. Several to choose from.
SAVE \$\$\$\$

USED CARS
 Quality You Can Depend On!

74 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME \$4295
74 MONTE CARLO, LOADED \$3995
74 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA 2-DOOR \$3195
69 FORD LTD 2-DOOR HARDTOP \$1195
68 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-DOOR \$995
67 FORD LTD 4-DOOR \$895

YOU'LL NEVER BE ABLE TO BUY A NEW FORD FOR SO LITTLE AGAIN!
1976 MODELS WILL BE PRICED HIGHER!
YOU GET OVER-ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR TRADE-IN...PAID FOR OR NOT!
BRING THE FAMILY, YOUR CAR TITLE AND LET'S TRADE!

ROGERS FORD SALES
 We Welcome Fleet and Lease Business
 WEST HIGHWAY 80 PHONE 694-3801

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