

Midlanders To Decide Tuesday On Street Bonds

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Where To Vote

The following is a list of voting places for Tuesday's \$6 million street bond election called by the city.

City Precinct 1, fire station at Texas and Fort Worth streets, includes county precincts 1, 5, 7, 10, 12 and 24.

City Precinct 2, fire station at Delano Street and Circle Drive, includes county precincts 6, 9, 15, 20 and 27.

City Precinct 3, fire station at Golf Course Road and Garfield Street, includes county precincts 8, 14, 23 and 26.

City Precinct 4, fire station at Midland Drive and Thomason Drive, includes county precincts 11, 13, 19, 21 and 22.

County precincts not eligible to vote in the city election (out of city limits) are 2, 3, 4, 16, 17, 18, 25 and 28.

The polling places will open at 7 a.m. Tuesday and close at 7 p.m.

If the street bond issue passes Tuesday, the intersection of Midland and Illinois streets will be repaired.

Eloise Roars In New Fury

MIAMI (AP) — Tropical Storm Eloise, which killed 42 people as a hurricane last week, became a hurricane again today, aiming its 85-mile-per-hour winds and driving rain at the Florida-Alabama Gulf Coast.

for the hurricane to continue to strengthen before reaching the coast. Gales extend outward 125 miles north of the center.

LATE BULLETINS

N'DJAMENA, Chad (AP) — Less than 24 hours before the deadline by rebels to execute a kidnapped Frenchwoman, the Chad government today banned maneuvers by French troops stationed here and all overflights by French military aircraft.

Inside Today

Patty Hearst, parents due to testify Tuesday in bail hearing at San Francisco Page 11A

Kissinger To Seek Accord With Syria

By BARRY SCHWEID UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said today the Sinal accord is only a first step toward a Mideast settlement and that he has made it clear he is prepared to promote an agreement between Syria and Israel.

Ford Proposes Major U.S. Energy Program

By FRANK CORMIER SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — President Ford today proposed the creation of a \$100 billion government corporation to help private industry finance massive energy resource projects over the next 10 years.

Noting that his audience was among the groups hardest hit by recession and the energy crisis, Ford declared: "I want to see millions of new jobs in the next 10 years with healthy widening ripples of growth throughout the economy."

Ford said the new corporation would be an independent agency reporting directly to the president.

The President and Mrs. Ford head back to Washington tonight after a four-day trip to Oklahoma and California that combined a heavy schedule of public appearances with two opportunities to golf on the Monterey peninsula.

During a meeting Saturday night with editors of the Los Angeles Times, Ford indicated he will decide within a month whether to recommend a one-year extension of antirecession tax cuts due to expire Dec. 31.

Boston Teachers Strike

BOSTON (AP) — Teachers striking for more money picketed Boston's public schools today, but classes in the 76,000-pupil school system resumed anyway as the third week of court-ordered integration got under way.

The Boston School Committee ordered the city's 183 schools to open despite the strike, which appeared strongest at the high school level.

Teachers' salaries currently range from \$9,772 to \$19,756. The effect of the strike appeared to vary across the city.

Import Fee Dropped On Refined Products

WASHINGTON (AP) — The price of a gallon of imported fuel oil will drop 1.5 cents as the result of the Ford administration's decision to remove the 60-cents-a-barrel import fee on refined petroleum products, officials say.

Federal Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb announced the move Sunday and said President Ford will decide soon whether or not to remove a \$2-per-barrel fee on crude oil imports.

It Wasn't His Day

Agence France-Presse AVIGNON, Southern France — A school teacher who went shooting with a friend near here hit more than he bargained for when he shot at a rabbit.

Not only did he hit the rabbit, but also killed his dog. In a fit of temper he picked up the rabbit and threw it away.

Unfortunately, the rabbit landed on his gun, hitting the trigger and firing a second shot that wounded his companion in the arm.

UTPB Student Government To Sue Odessa City Council

By ED TODD Staff Writer ODESSA — Students brewing and fuming over Odessa city council's action that barred the on-campus sale of beer at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin (UTPB) this morning decided to file a class action suit against the councilmen.

body, the University Council, in advocating the suit, voted to allow students on the non-UTPB affiliated Pub in the SUB (Student Union Building) Committee file the suit in federal court at Midland.

Midland - Odessa Symphony "Pops In the Plaza" Wednesday at noon at First National Plaza. (Adv.)

Bob Boydston kills bugs.—(Adv)

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Chambers said the best proposal that affects traffic safety, is the widening of Illinois Street from A to L streets.

A list of traffic accidents on the thoroughfares proposed for improvements has been submitted by the traffic department.

On Louisiana Street from the Andrews Highway to Colorado Street, 23 accidents; on North A Street from Missouri to Scharbauer Drive, 41 accidents;

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for the hurricane to continue to strengthen before reaching the coast. Gales extend outward 125 miles north of the center.

Adobe Completes Sterling Gas Well

Adobe Oil Co., Midland, No. 3-A Conger has been completed as a 3/4-mile southwest extension to Canyon gas production in the Conger multiphase field of Sterling County.

HNG To Reenter Sterling Project

HNG Oil Co. has filed applications to reenter and deepen to 3,300 feet at No. 1-300 McDonald, for completion attempt as a four-mile northwest extension to upper Cisco gas production in the Crede, East field in Sterling County.

Forest Project Reports Flare

Forest Oil Corp. No. 1 Catfish Unit, outpost to the Vermejo (Fusselman and Eilenburger) gas field of Loving County, flared gas at the estimated, daily rate of 1 million cubic feet, on a drilling break in an unidentified formation from 10,535-10,545 feet.

Weather

FORECAST: Fair through Tuesday. High today in low 70s, low tonight in upper 50s. Wind Tuesday is mild. Variable winds, 5-15 miles per hour.

Ford Will Push For Major Energy Program

By FRANK CORMIER MONTEREY, Calif. (AP) — President Ford has decided to push for a major federal program to encourage heavy private investment in domestic energy resources, officials say.

Spurces said the President's blueprint for encouraging energy investments was sharply scaled down from one that had originally been considered by some key members of Ford's Domestic Council.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford tentatively plans to return to California late next month for two Republican fund-raising dinners where he would be expected to share the platform with former Republican governor Ronald Reagan, a potential 1976 challenger.

he on hand, Nessen said. After a morning round of golf at the Cypress Point course Sunday, Ford helped dedicate a new \$11.9 million home for the Stanford University Law School at Palo Alto and addressed the insurance men in Anaheim.

LATE BULLETINS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon has denied under oath "personal responsibility" for the 18 1/2-minute gap in a White House tape recorded three days after the Water-gate break-in, his lawyers disclosed today.

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Football League, in a new contract offer presented today to its players' union, offered relaxations in its controversial Rozelle Rule, which would guarantee that no players with four years' service may be forced to change teams.

Inside Today

Patty Hearst, parents due to testify Tuesday in bail hearing at San Francisco Page 11A

Citizens Band radios help motorists make mockery of 55-mile highway speed limit Page 12A

Dear Abby 3A Women's News 3A Classified 6B Editorial 5A Sports 1B Amusements 4A Bridge 12A Oil News 5B Comics 3B Obituaries 2A

Kissinger, Gromyko Arrange New Talks

By BARRY SCHWEID UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko have completed another round of nuclear arms talks and plan to meet again in Europe next month after the Kremlin reaches a decision on key unresolved issues.

The two men agreed at a 3 1/2-hour dinner at the Soviet mission Sunday night that another round, probably in Geneva, is necessary before Kissinger can fly to Moscow to prepare for Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev's visit to the United States.

Import Fee Dropped On Refined Products

WASHINGTON (AP) — The price of a gallon of imported fuel oil will drop 13 cents as the result of the Ford administration's decision to remove the 60-cent-a-barrel import fee on refined petroleum products, officials say.

Members of the Boston Teachers Union, which rejected a last-minute contract offer from the Boston School Committee Sunday, set up a picket line this morning at the city's Charlestown and South Boston high schools, areas that have demonstrated the most opposition to busing.

BOSTON (AP) — Public schoolteachers seeking more money defied a court order today and struck Boston's 76,000-pupil school system, which began its third week under court-ordered busing.

Garrity, who ordered the city-wide desegregation into effect, refused to bar the strike. Teachers first asked for 10 per cent raises, then dropped the request to 9 per cent. The committee offered 6 per cent. Current salaries range from \$9,772 to \$19,756.

Brezhnev Meets Spacemen

Agence France-Presse MOSCOW — Soviet Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev today met with American astronauts and Soviet cosmonauts who participated in the recent Apollo-Soviet space flight, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

week visit to the Soviet Union, will hold studies with their Soviet counterparts on the Apollo-Soyuz mission. The five astronauts and cosmonauts are also scheduled to visit several cities and institutes. A similar visit to the United States for the Soviet team is planned for mid-October, Tass said.

The teachers voted before the beginning of school Sept. 8 to go on strike if contract issues were not resolved, but then extended their deadline in hopes of helping to effect a smooth beginning of the citywide busing plan.

# Cancer Continues To Be Major Medical Challenge

By JERRY HARKAVY  
BAR HARBOR, Maine (AP) — Cancer prevention will be the major challenge facing medical researchers in the next quarter century, says the retiring director of the world's largest center for the study of mammalian genetics.

Despite enormous advances in the treatment of cancer, no significant progress has been made in preventing the disease, said Dr. Earl L. Green, who steps down at the end of this month as head of the Jackson Laboratory here.

"The objective of research on

cancer should be to do the treatment people out of business," Green said. "If the research is ultimately successful, we should no longer have to treat cancer. There won't be any cancers to be treated."

Green, who has served as director for nearly two decades, said the goal should be approached through fundamental genetics research that will allow scientists to better comprehend the nature of the disease.

"The thing that has to be accomplished is a more thorough understanding of how genes, the hereditary factors trans-

mitted from parents to offspring, bring about the development and differentiation of organisms," he said.

Two years ago, scientists at the Jackson Laboratory produced evidence supporting the idea that all offspring inherit latent viral mechanisms which, when "switched on," cause at least two and possibly all types of cancer.

The findings were based on experiments with laboratory mice, which are bred here under strictly controlled conditions for research by geneticists throughout the world. Inbred for up to 150 or more

generations, these so-called JAX mice are used as models for the studies of human diseases such as cancer, muscular dystrophy, anemia, obesity and blood and neurological disorders.

The laboratory had its swiftest growth after Green took over as its second director in 1956. The private, nonprofit facility was founded by Dr. Clarence Cook Little, one of the nation's first geneticists, in 1920.

During Green's stewardship, the laboratory's annual operating budget soared from less than \$1 million to more than \$7 million. The physical plant, de-

stroyed in the Bar Harbor fire of 1947, underwent a major expansion, and the yearly production of mice climbed from 300,000 to more than two million.

Green, a soft-spoken man, said his years as director were a time of important advances in understanding the biological nature of cancer and other diseases. At the same time, researchers developed new mutations of lab animals which have facilitated the study of these diseases.

He said the 33 staff scientists at the center are involved in the sort of basic, independent

and unspectacular research that can bring about solutions to practical health problems.

"Science advances by 'little increments,'" Green said. "Every once in awhile, we have something that halfway qualifies under the term 'breakthrough.'" But breakthroughs are not really the stock in trade of the day-to-day business of a research laboratory.

"Instead, it is the thoughtful penetration deeper and deeper

into the mysteries of biological nature, and only rarely do we have a major penetration that qualifies even halfway under the term 'breakthrough.'"

While the public, which ultimately supports most medical research through its federal tax dollars, seeks prompt solutions, Green said complex diseases such as cancer present the sort of problems that do not yield swift results.

But he predicted that the

practical problems posed by the diseases will virtually evaporate once the fundamental biological questions are resolved.

Green said research has grown so complex and expensive in recent decades that the federal government is the only body possessing the resources to support it. Ninety per cent of the Jackson Laboratory's funds comes from federal sources.

By VIVIAN AP Newsfeatures  
What happens to when everybody do everything? growing their own making their own clothes — even men's suits — being told how precious stones, toys and even to hair. Books on make ideal reading catenaps.

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## Nixon Tries To Retain Ownership Of Tapes

By MIKE SHANAHAN  
WASHINGTON (AP) — A special federal court is hearing three hours of arguments on Richard M. Nixon's attempt to reclaim ownership of millions of documents and the White House tapes accumulated during his presidency.

In the oral arguments today, lawyers for the former president were expected to claim that Nixon has a constitutional right of ownership to the 42 million documents and thousands of hours of tape reels from his administrations.

The former president's lawyers contend that only Nixon

can properly assure the privacy rights of the thousands of persons mentioned in all those papers or recorded on the tapes. Nixon also says he needs the materials to write a book and help establish a library of his records.

Lawyers for columnist Jack Anderson and playwright Lillian Hellman are also scheduled to make arguments. Both are seeking public access to the Nixon materials under the federal Freedom of Information Act.

The tangled legal fight has been further complicated by a nine-month-old law declaring

that the papers are owned by the government, not by Nixon. Challenges to that statute also are being heard by U.S. District Judge Aubrey E. Robinson Jr. and two appeals court judges, Carl McGowan and Edward A. Tamm.

There was no indication when the three judges will rule. Whatever their decision, a Supreme Court appeal is likely.

As part of the lawsuit, Nixon gave a five-hour deposition at his San Clemente estate last July.

If Nixon should lose in court, his papers and tapes will be opened to public access by the

General Services Administration. But if Nixon's lawyers persuade the three judges, some of the Nixon materials will be housed at the University of Southern California in a planned Nixon Presidential Library.

Nixon would reserve the right to destroy any of the tapes.

Until recently, the special Watergate prosecutor's office was also a participant in the Nixon civil suit.

The special prosecutor is now close to going out of business and lawyers from the office have withdrawn from the case.

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## Midland Low Close, But Misses Record

Midland's early morning low of 47 degrees came close, but did not quite set a record, the weather bureau at Midland Regional Air Terminal said.

The record for Sept. 23 is 46, set in 1972.

The weather bureau recorded .94 of an inch of rain Sunday, bringing the monthly total to 3.44 inches and pushing the amount for the year just over 20 inches.

Forecasters call for fair weather through Tuesday with high temperatures in the 70s and lows in the 40s.

Temperatures hit record lows for the date in places as cool weather reached deep into Texas today, and there was a broad mixture of clear to cloudy skies.

At the same time coastal residents once more trained uneasy eyes on the Gulf of Mexico, where Tropical Storm Eloise grew back to hurricane stature after sweeping across the Yucatan Peninsula but was believed to be headed toward a landfall between Mobile, Ala., and Pensacola, Fla.

Skies cleared in many areas in the wake of showers and occasionally heavy thunderstorms which hit much of East and South Texas as the latest cool front put out to sea Sunday, The Associated Press reported.

Official observers said that although Eloise was expected to veer away from the Upper Texas Coast, the combination of the hurricane and pressure building behind the front of the coast was kicking up unusually stiff north winds and rough seas. Gusts hit close to 40 m.p.h. at Galveston.

Offshore seas mounted to 15 feet and lashed along the Upper Texas Coast were running one to two feet above normal. In addition to urging that small craft not venture into open waters, the National Weather Service reminded swimmers and surfers that the surf was growing dangerously rough and deadly undertows were possible.

Temperatures in early morning dropped into the 40s from the Texas Panhandle into West Central Texas, where an Abilene reading of 46 bettered by one degree the previous record low for this date in 1912. Readings elsewhere ranged through the 50s and 60s, staying no higher than 66 at Brownsville and Galveston on the coast.

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## Wiretappers Testify In Hunt Trial

By MIKE COCHRAN  
LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Government prosecutors summoned three convicted wiretappers as leadoff witnesses today in the wiretap trial of Bunker and Herbert Hunt, scions of the faded and wealthy Hunt family.

Although subject to change, government strategy called for one-time private investigator W.J. Everett to provide opening testimony in the federal case.

Former investigative colleagues Jon Kelly and Patrick McCann were listed as followup prosecution witnesses.

The trio has been convicted on wiretap charges stemming from electronic surveillance in 1969 of several aides to the late Dallas billionaire H.L. Hunt.

The defense intends to show the Hunt brothers, Bunker 49, and Herbert, 46, hired investigators in a legitimate effort to root out embezzlers from their father's companies.

Hunt attorneys say neither of the defendants knowingly or willingly committed a crime but merely took protective action on behalf of their then aging father.

The federal grand jury indictment against the Hunts contained six wiretap allegations and provides a maximum penalty of five years in prison and \$10,000 fines on each count.

The prosecution is headed by U.S. Atty. Frank McCown of Fort Worth and his young but highly regarded assistant Rich-

ard Stephens of Dallas.

The defense team is a dissimilar quartet that includes quietly conservative Travis Shelton, a prominent Lubbock lawyer, and brash Philip Hirschkop, an eastern liberal whose tan motorcycle boots occasionally raise courtroom eyebrows.

Although the jury does contain one bank official, the panel of nine men and three women has little in common with the affluent and well-educated defendants.

Four of the 12-member panel are South Plains farmers and the fifth is the wife of a farmer in this, one of the leading cotton and cattle centers of the Southwest.

## Street Bond Election Tuesday

(Continued From Page 1A) proposals will "reduce traffic problems."

He said, "Some widening of streets is proposed to add additional traffic lanes, and drainage improvements on other streets, such as Golf Course Road, will allow better flow of traffic during rains."

"Some of the streets proposed to be rebuilt will be next to impossible to maintain, without rebuilding," Poe said. "Midkiff is a good example of this."

"It has been patched over and looks fairly good right now, but this won't last. Every year we will have to spend considerable funds for maintenance plus all the inconvenience to citizens — only to look forward to doing it again in one or two years if we don't rebuild it."

The city's public works department has suggested that \$435,000 of the street bond money be applied to rebuilding two sections of Garfield Street.

The rebuilding would include that portion of Garfield from Ohio to Neely streets with a 10-inch base and a 3-inch asphalt surface.

The roadway was originally constructed in 1954-55 and 1957-58.

Present traffic count at Garfield and Cuthbert is more than 7,000 vehicles per day, while the traffic count at Garfield and Neely is more than 5,000 vehicles per day.

Traffic count projections have indicated that more than 20,000 vehicles will use the Garfield section during the next 20 years.

Garfield Street drains water from the area at Michigan Street and the Andrews Highway, and collects storm water pumped from Cowden Park. According to Fred Baker,

public works director, "This has resulted in rapid deterioration of the Garfield Street section, causing the asphalt to become very brittle and cracked."

Another rebuilding proposal is for \$75,000 worth of work on Ohio Street from Sunset to N streets. Baker said this section would be rebuilt with an 8-inch caliche base and 3-inch surface. The street was constructed in 1954 with a 1½-inch surface and 6-inch base.

Baker said the section would be paved with concrete to eliminate the current problem of repping and shoveling of the asphalt in the "tremendous traffic load area."

"An amount of \$500,000 is proposed to be used as the city's share of assessment paving programs," Baker said.

"If assessment paving programs are to be done in the city, the city is required by state law," Baker said, "to participate in the cost. This money will be used as the city's share. Under the assessment paving program the abutting property owners pays a portion of the cost since it will greatly improve the value of the property."

Improvements on Golf Course Road from J to Midkiff have been proposed at a cost of \$455,000. The roadway was constructed in 1959 and 1960-61.

Baker said the roadway from approximately Murray Street east to Scharbauer Drive was constructed with an inverted crown — the street now handles run-off water from the Bonham and Alamo area.

He said the water drains east on Cuthbert, then north on Midkiff and enters Golf Course Road at Cessna Street. "It is a major drainway and has experienced deterioration," Baker said.

inlets to Cowden and Graf parks ponding areas and an extension southward on Midkiff Road to Cuthbert Street.

Estimated cost of the drainage project is \$1.1 million.

Baker said, "This will reduce the amount of water and drainage of surface run-off on Golf Course and will also provide a safer roadway for the public convenience."

Construction of the storm sewer will provide underground drainage from the ponding areas — at the present time, Baker said, "storm water is pumped from these ponding areas into the streets. The storm sewer will greatly reduce the possibility of flooding homes in the immediate areas."

Another section of drainage that may be made under the program is the extension of Mulberry Drainage channel from Fairground Road to Scharbauer Drive.

"Most of this storm water originates in the downtown area," Baker said, "and drains along Ohio north on Terrell and then east on Mulberry Lane channel. This water passes under U.S. 80 through a single 60-inch pipe. We are now experiencing a great water run-off and the proposed additional channel will reduce the ponding experienced along Terrell and Mulberry Lane."

Estimated cost of the project on Mulberry Lane is \$346,000.

A third drainage project is the installation from Scharbauer Drive north on A Street to Ventura. Baker said that rapid development of property in that area has greatly increased storm water run-off which ponds. Estimated cost of the project would be \$33,000.

## Big Spring Woman Dies In Accident

BIG SPRING — Mary Olivo, 19, of Big Spring, was pronounced dead at the scene of a car-pedestrian accident 4.5 miles north of Big Spring Friday night.

Mrs. Olivo was thrown 221 feet from the point of impact with a car driven by Tommy Wagner of Big Spring, police said.

Peace Justice Gus Ochotoreno ruled Mrs. Olivo died at 11:20 p.m.

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## Tourists Buy More Useful Souvenirs

STANTON, Mo. (AP) — Tourists today are more interested than ever before in buying souvenirs which have a utilitarian value as well as a sentimental value, according to Lester B. Dill, owner of Meramec Caverns here, who is marking his 50th year in the cave business.

"They are buying more sabbats, food trays and bookends," points out Dill, "because they are things they can always use in their homes. It saves them from buying them, thus they are killing two birds with one souvenir."

ANDREWS — A \$1,680,000 lawsuit has been filed here for damages allegedly incurred last spring when cattle were allowed to overgraze on feed planted 20 miles west of Andrews.

American Triticals Co., an Idaho-based corporation, filed the suit against two Phoenix, Ariz., and one Abilene cattleman.

The suit names Dale Bradshaw, Kent Evans and James Hughes as defendants.

District Judge Ken Spencer issued a restraining order last week to keep the cattle from being moved until court action is settled.

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## Quality Of Life Here 'Excellent'

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The quality of life in Midland is excellent, the Midwest Research Institute here says.

Tyler, Sherman-Denison and San Angelo also received an excellent rating.

Odessa and Lubbock were rated only "good" while Abilene and Wichita Falls were called "adequate."

The study rated each city on five quality-of-life components: economic, environmental, political, social and health and education.

The ratings are the result of a government funded study released Saturday by the Midwest Research Institute measuring "quality of life" standards ranging from swimming pools to smog to sexual discrimination.

Among the 95 cities listed in the small metro areas with populations less than 200,000, Laredo, at No. 95, was listed the worst among the small cities.

## Lamesa Resident Dies In Hospital

LAMESA — Pascual C. Acevedo, 46, of Lamesa, died Friday in a Lamesa hospital.

Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church. Interment will be in Lamesa Memorial Park.

Acevedo was a native of Ennis and had lived in Lamesa 11 years. He owned and operated Acevedo Restaurant.

Survivors include the widow, Margarita; three daughters, Irma, Rosaura and Gracie, all at home; four sisters, Mrs. Antonia Robles, Mrs. Ventura Gonzales, Mrs. Clemencia Nieto and Mrs. Janie Navarro, all of Seguin, and a brother, Pedro of Seguin.

## Law Suit Filed Against Ranchers

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## Museum Presents Sky Show Series

Educational sky shows will be presented each Tuesday evening through mid-December at the Museum of the Southwest's Marian Blakemore Planetarium in Haley Park.

The series will be initiated this week with presentation of a film, "The Earth: Man's Blue Planet," at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, followed by an outdoor sky-viewing session using telescopes at 8 p.m.

The program on the following Tuesday (Sept. 30) will be "The Other Moons." Titles of succeeding programs will be announced.

The series of sky shows will be free to the public.

## Trustees Canvass Election Results

Midland public school trustees will canvass the results of the air conditioning bond election when they meet in regular session at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the administration building.

The city's voters last week approved a \$4.2 million bond to cool 20 Midland schools not yet air conditioned. Present for the meeting will be the school district's bonding agent who will discuss with board members the process for selling the bonds.

In addition to making plans for the air conditioning project, trustees also will take action on recommendations to award permanent merit pay salary supplements to 22 teachers.

Also on the agenda are a report on the Title I summer program at San Jacinto Junior High School, awarding a contract for two 12-passenger vans and a report on tax collections and a report on football games.

## Midlander Shot At Night Club

A 28-year-old Midland man was shot late Saturday night at the Club Jamaica, 610 E. Industrial St.

Ignacio Cadena of 207 E. Ohio St. received four wounds in his left side, left leg and abdomen, police said.

Cadena is listed in satisfactory condition in the intensive care unit at a Midland hospital, a spokesman said.

Police are continuing their investigation.

## Hensley Rites Scheduled Today

ANDREWS — Services for Hubert Hensley Sr., 61, of Andrews, victim of a traffic accident, were to be at 4 p.m. today in the McKinney Acres Baptist Church here.

Graveside services will be at 5:30 p.m. today in Odessa Cemetery.

## Big Spring Woman Dies

BIG SPRING — Mrs. Mamie Balch of Big Spring died Saturday in a local hospital. She was 85.

Services were to be at 10 a.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with cemetery in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Mrs. Balch was born April 20, 1890 in Pueblo, Miss. Her husband and two sons, Dee and Raymond Balch, preceded her in death.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Lavern Hadley of Odessa; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

## Mrs. Groseclose Dies In Hospital

BIG SPRING — Mrs. Lella Groseclose of Big Spring died Saturday in a Big Spring Hospital. She was 73.

Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in River-Welch Funeral Home Chapel with interment in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mrs. Groseclose, the former Lella Joanne Wilson, was born Feb. 1, 1902 in Comanche County. She married John Ray Groseclose in 1933 and they moved to Big Spring the next year. He preceded her in death. She was a member of Trinity Baptist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Loy Vivian Carter of Abilene; a granddaughter and a great-granddaughter.

## Calculators, Cash Stolen

A calculator valued at \$90 and \$163 in cash reportedly were stolen from Sears, Roebuck and Co., 3207-A W. Storey St., between Sept. 14 and Friday, police said.

## Midland Man's Brother Dies

BROWNFIELD — Paul T. Willeford, 60, of Brownfield, brother of Harold Willeford of Midland, died Saturday in a Brownfield hospital.

Services were to be at 2 p.m. today with interment in Terry County Memorial Cemetery.

Willeford was born in Glimmer and moved to Brownfield in 1939. He married the former Myrna Kanatzer in 1946.

Survivors include the widow, a sister and two other brothers.

## Mrs. Tatom Dies At Commerce

BIG SPRING — Mrs. Opal May Tatom of Big Spring died Saturday in Commerce. She was 68.

Services were to be at 3:30 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with interment in Mt. Olive Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. Tatom was born Feb. 5, 1907 in Sulphur Springs. She married Gus Tatom in 1929 and they moved to Big Spring the next year. He preceded her in death. Mrs. Tatom was a Baptist.

Survivors include a son, Gus Tatom of Big Spring; two daughters, Mrs. Dave Doyle of Big Spring and Mrs. Bill Johnson of Rankin; three sisters, Mrs. Stella Campbell and Mrs. Bud Mosley, both of Commerce, and Mrs. Morris Creekmore of La Marque, and a brother, D. V. Cawthron of Sulphur Springs.

## Maggie Landers Dies At Tulia

TULIA — Mrs. Maggie Lee Landers of Tulia, mother of Mrs. Raymond Maddox of Big Spring, died Saturday in the Tulia Care-Center. She was 78.

Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Wallace Funeral Home Chapel with interment in Memorial Park in Amarillo.

Mrs. Landers was a native of Montague County and had lived in Tulia since 1962. She married John W. Landers in 1918.

Survivors include the husband, four other daughters, a brother, a sister, 23 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

## Midland Reporter-Telegram

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## Filipino Finds Differences, Similarities In Midland

By DEBBIE PIERCE  
The Philippines is a land where both the sun and the air are hot, yet Susanna Gutierrez had to come to West Texas to get sunburned.

Susanna, a 15-year-old Lee High School senior, is in Midland until June as part of the American Field Service (AFS) foreign exchange student program. While here, she will stay with the Jack Reeves family.

"Midland is a lot like the Philippines, but the air is cooler here," she said. "I hope it snows some because I've never seen snow, but my foster parents have promised me I'll see some before I go back home, though. I never thought I'd get sunburned."

Susanna is from Luzon in the Philippines, about 25 miles from Manila. She said at first she didn't realize she would be coming to Midland and enrolled in her home high school in June. Two months later, she found herself a senior at Lee High.

"School is somewhat easier here than in my country," she said. "At home, everyone must pass a national college entrance exam to be accepted at college. Those who fail must attend vocational-education school."

Susanna has studied English every year since kindergarten and is taking physics,

trigonometry, world history, Spanish, English and government at Lee High. She said she's planning to pursue hotel and restaurant management at college in the Philippines.

She noted, "Americans are very warm, friendly and kind. I really enjoy getting together with my friends here to talk and listen to records. School keeps me pretty busy, but I manage to find time to read and cook. Food here is so rich, though. At home we catch our own fish and shrimp and have rice as a staple, not bread."

Susanna comes from a large family, by U.S. standards. Her father is a civil engineer contractor and a member of the Rotary Club, and Susanna has three brothers and three sisters.

According to Mr. and Mrs. Reeves, "Susanna has already become part of our family. She told us her parents had strict rules for their children, so she keeps pretty much the same rules for their children, so she Home Evening each week and we and our friends really enjoy the Philippine dishes Susanna prepares for us."

Susanna noted the cost of living here was much different from that of the Philippines. "At home, you can go out on the town, like to a show and eat dinner, for only one dollar," she added.



Susanna Gutierrez

## Judiciary Article Could Save Court

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A pass overwhelmingly, four believed it would fail and one predicted partial passage.

The commission is made up of citizens and elected officials working to improve coordination and cooperation between all levels of government.

Lloyd Lochridge of Austin, committee chairman, said Wednesday that while Texans might oppose part of the constitution, they should examine it on a proposition by proposition basis and approve the judiciary article.

With the present constitution, he said, it would take a year to clear the felony dockets of Houston and San Antonio if no new cases were filed.

"Our present system does not put our judges where the workload is; under the new constitutional judiciary article, our supreme court could call on judges who have eliminated their backlog of civil and criminal cases and assign them to help a fellow judge who is overloaded with cases," Lochridge said.

Meanwhile, the Texas Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations said that two-thirds of its members have voted by secret ballot to support the new constitution on Nov. 4.

Mayor Tom Vandergriff said that 10 members said they expected the entire document to

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## HINTS

Dear Heloise: My husband and I have those washable Terry cloth slippers to wear out of heel (insole). The padding is the remainder. I finally sold it and it is so nice myself for those pairs that still more mileage! portion with the tops of unsalvageable, or good portions of towels and corduroy.

Cut the material fourth inch large portion, fold it and secure with overcasting or the heading as the wear.

In fact, this repeatedly as the slipper is condition. Just "patch" and as I buy several

# New Books Explain All Manner Of Crafts

By VIVIAN BROWN  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

What happens to the economy when everybody learns how to do everything? People are growing their own vegetables, making their furniture and clothes — even gloves and men's suits — and they are being told how to find semi-precious stones, how to make toys and even to cut their own hair. Books on such subjects make ideal reading for late vacationers.

Interest in handicrafts has grown tremendously. "The Complete Book of Rug Making" may fulfill a need for those enthusiasts now hooked on rug making. The book by Cecilia

Felcher puts it all together. In addition to the whole hooking bit which includes latch hooking, the book covers braiding, embroidery, knitting, crocheting and weaving rugs.

"How To Make Furniture Without Tools" by Clement Meadmore is based on cut-to-order plywood, and glue to achieve some handsome chairs, tables, bookcases, desks, stereo speakers and any number of other things. Order form patterns that may be cut from the book are designed to be given to a lumber dealer who can then cut everything to size. The plywood is put together with strong glue and painted or finished in a natural look.

"The Off-Wheel Pottery Book" provides a look-at-it-all information needed for building permits, installing plumbing, and the like. There are a great many sketches showing how to do it all.

"The Art of Shellcraft" by Paula Critchley tells you how to turn those beach shells into handsome mirrors, picture frames and boxes. You'll learn, too, how to clean, store and care for them.

"How To Make Wooden Toys and Games" by Walter E. Schutz is a good book for the wood hobbyist who might want to get a head start on Christmas toys. In addition to directions for making sailboats, doll furniture, doll houses and

game-type toys, you can make clock faces or even a little crooked house or playhouse for a child.

Decorating some things one makes gets a big assist in "A World of Embroidery" by Mary Gostelow. Stitches in the encyclopedic book, which might be summed up as everything you always wanted to know about embroidery, include some 177 individual entries of stitches and techniques with stitch variations from many countries. Blackwork, beadwork, goldwork and mirrorwork are all described.

And just in time for the Bicentennial is "Embroidery Motifs from Old Dutch Samplers" by Albartia Meulenbell-Nieuwburg. It not only describes the meaning of symbols — flowers, animals, biblical characters — found on old samplers, it provides hundreds of color-coded cross-stitch patterns for re-working old motifs.

"Make Your Own Gloves," a unique book by Gwen Emlyn-Jones, provides patterns and directions for gloves lined and unlined. Among 52 illustrations and 12 patterns ranging from size 6 mittens are those illustrating how to cut holes to insert thumbs and close fingertips. Even buttonholes do not seem beyond one's sewing ability, but patience would be required to achieve a fine job.

There are books on making

jewelry, books that give advice on all sorts of craft projects — basket making, quilting, canning, beadwork — and books telling how to decorate the baskets you make or buy. One book, "Handmade Lace and Patterns" by Annette Feldman, includes instructions for tatting and crocheting and some simple hairpin lace in its story of lace with excellent illustrations from museums.

Antique buffs may add two fine books to their library, "Antique American Clocks" and "Antique American Silver," both by Marvin D. Schwartz, consultant and lecturer at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York. Many illustrations with history, style and identification can be extremely helpful to the antique collector.

Before going antique shopping in your homemade clothes trimmed with your own embroidery carrying your own crafted basket, you may want to give yourself a haircut using "How To Cut Your Own or Anybody Else's Hair" by Bob Brent. A professional hair cutter, he explains in the introduction to his book that he is not trying to replace professional people. For those who want to cut their own hair or somebody else's he provides illustrations and know-how in step-by-step instructions that show exactly how to proceed in cutting the hair of men, women and children.

## HINTS FROM Heloise

### Let's Do A Little Sole-Searching Today!

Dear Heloise:

My husband and I both wear those washable, rubber-soled terry cloth slippers which seem to wear out quite fast at the heel (insole). The foam rubber padding is then exposed, but the remainder of the slipper is like new.

I finally solved the problem and it is so simple that I hate myself for tossing out so many pairs that still had so much more mileage! I cover the heel portion with terry cloth, using tops of unsalvageable slippers of the same, or contrasting color, good portions of old washcloths or towels and have even used corduroy.

Cut the material about one-fourth inch larger than the heel portion, fold the edges under and secure with pins, sew by overcasting or slip-stitching to the heading and voilà! double the wear.

In fact, this can be done repeatedly as long as the rest of the slipper is in good wearing condition. Just rip off the worn "patch" and apply a new one!

I buy several pair of the same color when they are on sale, and do this to them before they are worn for the first time, and by so doing, I figure we can get at least triple the wear.

Dear Heloise:

Everyone receives perfume ads from their department store. They are usually sent with a scented blotter paper with the news of a special price.

I used to put this perfumed card in various places, such as drawers, books, etc., but have recently started putting it in my pillowcase (remembering not to put it in the laundry).

Now when my husband gives me my morning kiss, he says, "You smell as good in the morning as you do at night."

It works!  
Sherla Hays

Aren't you the clever one! A "sweet" idea! Tell your husband to give you a big kiss for us too.

Dear Heloise:

Instead of buying double sets of mobiles and "cradle-gyms" for our infant twins, we took our car clothesrod and placed it across the top of the playpen.

From it we hung several rattles within the babies' reach, and a couple other colorful objects above their reach, just to look at.

The twins love to bat the rattles around, or sometimes

Dear Heloise:

I made a chocolate cake this morning, and for the frosting I used a packaged mix.

But for part of the water needed, I added, instead, the juice from a package of strawberries.

Not only did it color the frosting a beautiful pink, it also added a delicious strawberry flavor.

Ruth Brewer

## West PTA Unit Sets Open House

West Elementary Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the school's cafeteria. Parents are urged to attend the open house to get acquainted with teachers and officers of the PTA. Cub Scout Pack Six, under the direction of Mrs. J. O. Rider, will present the colors.

## Sand and Seed Begins New Year

A membership coffee in the home of Barbara Porch, 3404 Shell St., got the new season underway for the Sand and Seed Garden Club.

Demetra Larremore, civic committee chairman, reported on the club's new flower bed at the Lancaster Garden Center-Museum of the Southwest, and passed out new schedules for volunteer work at the center.

Barbara Drake gave the report of the center. The flower show scheduled April 29, 1976 will have a "Spirit of '76" theme. Dianne Dow will be the Garden Center representative for Sand and Seed for the 1975-76 year.

A sale of pottery by Florence Henderson will be sponsored Nov. 20 by Sand and Seed at the center.

Clare McDonough was a guest and Dorothy Westlake and Kay Temple were welcomed as new members.

just lie quietly and watch the objects move gently.

The rod can easily be slid over to one side when not in use.

Alves Weirman

Dear Heloise:

We have an ordinary leaf-type kitchen table which became warped enough so that it wouldn't close close all the way without leaving a large crack where the leaf goes in.

I purchased a couple of ordinary brass window basps and mounted them on the bottom of the table on each side where the table goes together.

Now, it is as tight as can be and no more crack.

Wanda L. Knight

Dear Heloise:

Going to a potluck dinner and want your food to stay hot or cold?

Wrap the covered container in thick newspapers. Works everytime.

Mildred McCullough

It works, folks.  
Heloise

THIS COLUMN is written for you, the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise in care of this newspaper. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

## Press Women Hear A. G. Adair

MONAHANS — A. G. Adair, columnist, sports editor and photographer for the Monahans News, Sunday told members of District 2, Texas Press Women, Inc., including Midland, that reporters should "put heart back into the news media."

Adair, who was speaking mainly about small community newspapers, said this also could be accomplished in the daily newspaper, radio and television and still "keep the people informed."

The former editor-publisher of the Crane News warned against the "dangers of big headlines that are in a race to prove all Americans are thieves, which they are not."

He stressed that when reporter gets the idea there is something wrong, he should get documentation of his facts that can be taken to court before destroying a person's reputation.

In a business meeting prior to the speaker, District President Myrtle Corley of the Monahans News appointed Roberta Stagg of the Crane News and Luanna Crow and Patsy Gordon of The Midland Reporter-Telegram to the nominating committee for 1976 officers.

The quarterly meeting was held in the home of Beverly Boase, district secretary.

## The Midland Reporter-Telegram

# Women

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1975-3A



DIRECTORY — Mrs. William P. Aycock, left, and Mrs. Robert M. Mann of the Junior League of Midland, Inc., are shown with the newly-revised copy of the Directory of Community Services compiled and distributed by the league.

## League Distributes New Directories

The Junior League of Midland, Inc., is distributing its new Directory of Community Services to Midland churches, schools, professional and governmental officials and agencies and organizations listed in the directory.

The purpose of the directory is to provide a needed reference for service, social, health and welfare organizations in Midland. The directory, which is compiled and published by the league, lists all agencies, organizations and clubs offering community services. Names, telephone numbers and addresses of responsible personnel in each organization, as well as a cross index of types of services offered, also are included in the directory.

The league published 1,400 directories this year, 500 of which were presented to the Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. Neill Wisener, chairman, and Mrs. William Aycock were responsible for compiling the directory this year.

Organizations needing additional copies or which are interested in information about future listing in the directory may contact Mrs. Aycock, 682-2045.

## Confederate Bank Notes Found

ATHENS, Ala. (AP)—While going through old county records, history buff Mrs. Eulalia Weldon found more than \$700 in Confederate bank notes in the file of a probated will.

According to the proceedings of the will, the owner of the money died in 1861.

The money was in denominations of \$10, \$20, \$50, and \$100.

## HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHETER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Make long-range plans to improve home and family conditions. You can also improve financial matters and property in value and attractiveness.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20) Use orthodox methods in business and be more concerned with the financial, which is important now. Make the p.m. social.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Talk over with your friends how you can be mutually helpful. Get about social as much as you can and be tactful.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Organize your affairs more intelligently will soon see them taking a surprising, gradually a social p.m. can lift your spirits.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Getting a friend's suggestions about your own affairs can be productive of good results now. A group meeting can benefit.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make a list of impressions on the influential. Make your regular work more efficient through new systems, clever gadgets.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Analyzing some project can help you improve it. Put new ideas in operation. Make new contacts whose experience differs from yours.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Carry through with responsibilities and gain the benefits therefrom. Later have a happy time though quiet with loved one.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) Do your share of any work connected with agreements made. Come to better terms with everyone and you gain cooperation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get duties done efficiently and forget nonsense. Take the exercise, etc. that will make you feel more alive, alert.

## Dear Abby 'Flat' Teenager Given Some Advice

— By Abigail van Buren

DEAR ABBY: This is for FLAT, the 14-year-old girl with the 30AA bra—and for all the other women, young and old, who wish they were bigger.

I've been there. When I was 14, I was tall and skinny, and wore a 32AA.

Now I'm 23 and wear a 38D. Believe me, there are better things to wish for.

It's hard to find clothes that fit or blouses that button without gapping. Finding a bathing suit to conceal my top-heaviness is next to impossible. I can't wear sweaters or t-shirts without being stared or whistled at, and I've even been subjected to obscene remarks from strangers.

So tell that 14 year old to pray that she stays small. It's a lot easier to cope with.

PULCHRITUDINOUS DEAR "PULK": Now let's hear it from a male in Oregon:

DEAR ABBY: About your reply to FLAT—the 14-year-old girl who is worried because "all the dudes go for the built-up chicks."

You advised her to forget about those phony creams and gimmicks to enlarge her bust. You get an A on that.

You advised her to be "patient." You get a C on that because many women in their 20s, 30s and 40s are still waiting patiently for that great "miracle" to happen—which seldom does.

You advised her to wear a padded bra so she would "at least look better in clothes." On that, Dear Abby, you get an F! The poor girl has already swallowed too much cultural nonsense about the female's worth being directly related to her chest measurement.

Abby, no intelligent man gives a hoot about the size of a woman's breasts. It's the person they're attached to that counts.

OREGON MALE  
DEAR MALE: I'll take the

## Coming Events

Alamo Heights Baptist W.M.U., 9:30 a.m., church.

Aubrey United Methodist, W.O.S., 9:30 a.m., church.

Midland Baptist W.M.U., 9:30 a.m., church.

Northside Baptist W.M.U., 9:30 a.m., church.

Greenwood Baptist W.M.U., 9:30 a.m., church.

South Memorial Baptist W.M.U., 7:30 p.m., church.

Temple Baptist W.M.U., 7:30 p.m., church.

Tuesday Duplicate Bridge Club, 10 a.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, 2401 W. Indiana St.

Midland Pallete Club, 10 a.m., 604 N. Colorado St.

RHCC Women's Golf Association, 9 a.m., club.

Women's Missionary Council of the First Assembly of God Church, 9:45 a.m., church.

Sweet Adeline, 7 p.m., Midland Room, The Midland National Bank. Director: Bill Carmack.

Science of Mind Study Group, 8 p.m., Midland Highway. Information: Roger Mallory, 824-6477.

Ladies Auxiliary of Tall City Baptist Church, 7 p.m., Fellowship House, 2005 Thomas Drive.

Texas T.O.P.S. Morning Chapter, 9 a.m., Christ Presbyterian Church.

Ladies Auxiliary to Fraternal Order of Eagles, 9 p.m., Eagles Hall.

Articulate Toastmistress Club, 7:30 p.m., Hospitality Room, The First National Bank.

Midland Women's Club Play Day, 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m., bridge, canasta, luncheon, clubhouse.

Midland Ward of Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 9:30 a.m., cultural refinement lesson; 11 a.m., in-service lesson, church.

Licensed Vocational Nurses Ass., Division 2, 7:30 p.m., nursing home on hospital grounds.

Twentieth Century Study Club, 1:15 p.m., four Midland College Administration Bldg., Midland College.

Preceptor Alpha Omega, Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, 7:30 p.m., Dorothy Berner, 208 N. Colorado St., Apt. F-1.

Midland Senior Center, 8:15 a.m., Estes Ranch breakfast; 1 p.m., table games; 2 p.m., painting. First Christian Church.

Newtowers Bridge Club, 10 a.m., RHCC. Reservations: Mrs. Lewis McGuire, 683-0781; Mrs. Lee Woods, 684-7177.

Xi Phi Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, 7:30 p.m., Mrs. John Copeland, 337 Stewart St. Program: "What Women Are Her To." Co-hostess: Mrs. Jack Camden.

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antiques, furniture, glassware, collectibles, brass and copper ware, bronzes, crystal, paintings, gem-stones, Indian jewelry, oriental furniture and art objects, ivory, cloisonne, pub signs, patio and decorator pieces, coins and gold pieces.

THURSDAY EVENING FRIDAY EVENING	SEPTEMBER 23 SEPTEMBER 24
RODWAY INN-A-20	MIDLAND

TERMS:  
Cash, Check,  
Money Order,  
Master Charge,  
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### WARREN FALLER

REALTOR

# Great Smoky Mountains Park Ranks 1st In U.S. In Popularity

By GARY EVERHARDT  
Director, National Park Service  
Copley News Service

America's most visited National Park is not Yellowstone nor Yosemite, the Grand Canyon, Grand Teton, nor Glacier. The people's favorite, named "land of the great smoke" by native Cherokees, is the Great Smoky Mountains National Park at the border of Tennessee and North Carolina.

Surprising? Then you've never been to the Smokies. Although it has no geysers nor a mile-deep gorge, eight million Americans annually enjoy the park's flourishing natural beauty.

A summer journey along one of the park's 600 miles of hiking trails can begin at sunrise by the banks of a sparkling blue stream and proceed through the day along paths lined with blooming pink mountain laurel, purple rhododendron and flaming orange azaleas. The midsummer nights end dreamlike with misty peaks disappearing into wisps of blue smoke that gave the Appalachian's highest range its name.

According to Cherokee legend, the gray-blue haze remains from a peace pipe sent by God to placate bickering tribes of Cherokees. When man continued to fight with his neighbor, God became angry and sent a bird to fan the pipe, creating a lethal layer of purple haze. The smoke lifted, leaving only the pipe in the form of a small, green, curved-stem plant called Indian pipe, and traces of mist.

The scientific story, provided at the Sugarlands Visitor Center in Tennessee and the Oconaluftee center in North Carolina, explains that the smoke is caused by the unusual arrangement of mountains, the wind's force, decaying vegetation and damp grounds.

The centers also provide information on the park's 800 square miles of wilderness which supports bear, deer, wildcats, wild turkeys, over 100 species of trees, 1,300 flowering plants, 200 bird species and 70 forms of fish in 600 miles of streams.

This astounding variety of wildlife results from the movement of the last glacier whose ice packs drove northern species southward. Plants and animals common only in Canada found a compatible environment in the

high regions of the Smokies. The park provides refuge for wildlife and a haven for naturalists who can observe more native, North American species here than anywhere else.

For an automobile overview to the park, an 11-mile loop along the main road reveals rolling mountain meadows dotted with log cabins, barns, country churches, an old operating gristmill where fresh-ground cornmeal can be purchased.

Several farms, on long-term lease to mountain families, are maintained in the tradition of early 19th Century settler John Oliver's homestead, which still stands. At Oconaluftee Pioneer Museum, live demonstrations and a pioneer homestead further illustrate the life-style of mountain people who lived in virtual isolation from civilization until World War I.

For a more rugged ride in higher altitudes, take U.S. Route 441 from Gatlinburg, Tenn., to Cherokee, N.C. Here hemlock and spruce replace hardwood deciduous forest as the 36-mile road winds past Newfound Gap at 5,946 feet and Clingman's Dome at 6,310 feet. At this point, a vigorous half-mile hiking trail climbs to a spectacular view of the surrounding mountains.

During peak summer periods, weekends and holidays especially, these roads become congested with vehicles. In order to retreat from the thoughts of high prices, traffic accidents, and fast-food stores, it's best to see the Smokies on foot.

There is such a diversity of

## Midland College Conducts Rally

Midland College will hold its kickoff rally for the 1975-76 sports season at 7 p.m. today in the MC Student Center.

Coaches will introduce members of the basketball, golf, swimming and tennis teams and letter winners from last year will receive their awards.

Students will form a spirit club and there will be tryouts for cheerleaders. A dance will follow the rally.

Evil Spirits  
King Henry VII of England had his bed sprinkled with holy water every night to ward off evil spirits, even though he suffered from rheumatism.

terrain and sights, any visitor can choose a trail tailored to his personal desires and physical capabilities.

Stroll the grassy "balds" of lower peaks; fish or wade in clear, crisp streams; scale the rugged heights; backpack for several days, camping at primitive sites. The visitor centers provide trail maps, as well as guided and "do-it-yourself" nature hikes.

Some of the more popular areas, including 68 miles of the Appalachian Trail, have become ecologically endangered due to the growing number of visitors enjoying the park. At one time 140 campers crowded into an overnight shelter designed for 14.

This tends to diminish appreciation of the wilds, while also threatening the ecology of

the area. To alleviate this problem, while accommodating the greatest possible number of nature lovers, the park service requires that reservations for four popular trails be made no more than 24 hours before use.

Those who arrive after the compatible man-to-nature ratio is reached need not worry, however. The 500,000 acres of lesser-used areas and trails provide an even more complete removal from 20th Century man, and set the scene for serious introspection.

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"THE CAMPUS SWINGER"

"THE SWINGIN' STEWARDESSES"

Fresh-ground cornmeal can be purchased in this old gristmill which still operates near the Oconaluftee visitors' center in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

## Versatile Glenn Ford On TV Again

By DON FREEMAN  
Copley News Service  
HOLLYWOOD — When the noted film director Frank Capra wrote his autobiography, he included therein a number of slighting references to Glenn Ford, an actor with whom he worked on the movie "A Pocketful of Miracles." After reading the book, Ford dispatched a crisp note to Capra, which read: "What a shame you didn't have the guts to tell me to my face what you wrote in your book."

Ford recites the foregoing in a typical Glenn Ford manner—quietly, his tone soft and measured, his manner keyed very low. Then he sets a light to his cigar—he grows his own tobacco on his Beverly Hills estate and rolls his own cigars as well—and faces the interviewer with a smile.

Here is an actor with an incredible backlog of credits—167 movies in all, starring in no

less than 154 of that number. He's a native of Quebec, an ex-Marine, a philanthropist whose humanitarian efforts have brought him the French government's Legion Medal of Liberty.

For years, Ford was under contract to Columbia Pictures, where his boss was Harry Cohn, a studio chieftain in the old mold, imperious and fiercely tyrannical. "Harry Cohn," Ford murmured with a rueful smile. "Harry was a great one for interfering with the private lives of his actors. Mine, especially. One day, I figured I'd taken just about enough. Harry had this baseball bat in his office, a bat once used by Babe Ruth. It was his favorite memento. "So on this day, Harry was berating me and I listened quietly to his tirade. "Then I reached out and picked up that bat and I held it close to his head and I said

some very mean things. I called him a few choice names and then I took his treasured bat and smashed it across his desk. He was speechless — maybe for the first time in his life. "Then I said a few more things and stormed out. But from that moment on, Harry Cohn treated me with respect. And I learned that there are times when you have to stand up to a bully. "As he recalled the incident, Ford puffed contentedly on his cigar. It was obviously a memory to cherish. Those tumultuous years are long since behind him as Glenn Ford ventures into his second television series, an NBC item called "Holvak." Last season, Ford portrayed the same character, a southern minister also named Holvak, in an NBC movie called "The Greatest Gift."

Although Holvak was killed off in the movie, the problem of reviving him for a series is no problem for a big network. If the bionic girl friend of ABC's Six Million Dollar Man can be revived, so can Holvak. "What kind of a show is it, this "Holvak?" Ford twirls his cigar in an airy gesture. Then a typical understatement: "I don't think people will be annoyed by it." Then he adds: "It's set in the 1930s in Tennessee. It's a family show about a family and family relationships. We don't overintellectualize; we don't get tied up in explaining. It isn't 'The Little House on the Prairie' and it's nothing like 'The Waltons.' "Tom Holvak, the fellow I play, is a strong character. Doesn't say too much. He speaks only when he has something to say, which is rare these days."

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# Amoco To Publish Bicentennial Map

CHICAGO—Amoco Oil Co. will distribute more than 6.5 million specially-designed maps next year to commemorate the nation's Bicentennial.

Bicentennial art, historical narratives and lists of historical sites will be featured in four regional and 15 city-map designs, now being developed by Tempo Designs, Inc., Amoco's subsidiary map company.

## Union Reports Offshore Strike

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Union Oil Co. of California has announced a wildcat well drilled by a wholly-owned subsidiary has discovered natural gas 30 miles offshore East Kalimantan, Indonesia.

The well, No. 1 Dian, tested gas from two zones between 6,000 and 8,754 feet at a combined flow rate of 20.8 million cubic feet per day.

The discovery lies 60 miles south of the Atitaka field. The shallow interval from 6,008 to 6,020 feet flowed at the daily rate of 10.8 million cubic feet of gas, plus 130 barrels of condensate, through a five-eighths choke.

The second interval, between 8,727 and 8,754 feet, tested 10 million cubic feet of gas per day, through a 1/4-inch choke.

## Loss Up To 10 lbs. In 10 Days

# New Grapefruit Diet 'Pill' Gives Fast Weight Loss

PHOENIX (Special)—An amazing new improved version of the popular grapefruit diet has recently been developed featuring the use of a "grapefruit pill" that enables overweight people to easily and quickly become slim, trim and attractive "while eating almost as much as you want."

The new chewable (candy-like) grapefruit pill puts an end to the inconvenient mess, fuss and high cost of eating half a grapefruit at every meal. Happy testimonials from people all across the country claim "you save time and money while achieving more effective weight loss results with this new diet plan."

Those who follow this simple diet plan report an average loss of up to a pound a day and even more without strenuous exercise or starvation.

Fortified with vitamin E and C, the new whole grapefruit extract pill and foods as prescribed by the diet will, through natural action, act to help your body release excess fat and body fluids, allowing you to keep your weight down and figure in firm control.

Best of all, you can still eat almost as much as you want of the "forbidden foods" like steak, lobster, chicken, fish, some sauces, gravies, bacon, eggs, and still lose weight.

To get a copy of this highly successful diet and grapefruit pills, send \$5 for 10 day supply (or \$8 for 20 day supply or \$10 for 30 day supply) cash, check, or Money Order to: GRAPEFRUIT FARMS, Dept. A60, 4643 E. Thomas Rd., Phoenix, Arizona 85018. (Unconditional money-back guarantee if not satisfied.) BankAmericard or Master Charge OK (send number and expiration date).

# Permian Basin OIL & GAS LOG

(Continued From Page 1A) of section 70, block 1, W&NW survey, abstract 459, two miles southeast of Mentone.

## Superior Test Develops Gas

The Superior Oil Co. No. 1-L University, 3/4-mile south stepout to Ellenburger production in the Caprito field, and 3/4 miles southeast of Fusselman gas production in the Quito, East field of Ward County, flowed gas, at the maximum, daily rate of 2 million cubic feet, decreasing to too small to measure in an unreported time.

Flow was through Fusselman perforations at 15,741-15,792 feet, which had been acidized with 2,000 gallons. Testing continued. Location is 990 feet from north and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 16, block 18, ULS, five miles northwest of Pyote.

## Mitchell Sector Gains Producer

The Dockrey (Clearfork) field of Mitchell County gained a location north and west extension with completion of HMH Operators, Midland, No. 2 Barber.

The 24-hour pumping potential test gauged 88.32 barrels of 29-gravity oil and 20 barrels of water, producing through perforations at 2,976-2,998 feet, which had been fractured with 30,000 gallons and 60,000 pounds. Wellsite is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 9, block 28, T-1-S, T&P survey, three miles southwest of Westbrook.

## Houston Operator Slates Kent Test

W. A. Stockard of Houston will drill a 7,600-foot prospect in West Kent County, 2 1/2 miles south of reef production in the Salt Creek field. It is No. 1 Atkins-Amoco-Spires.

## Permian Basin Dry Holes

WISDOM — W&W-TEX Drilling Co. No. 1 Preston Morrow, wildcat, 2,948 feet from north and 2,323 feet from west lines of section 46, block 2, H&TC survey, five miles southwest of Rotan, id 6,214 feet.

MENARD — Terra Resources, Inc. No. 1 H. E. Parish, wildcat, 660 feet from south and west lines of Jacob Reed survey 22, abstract 113, six miles southwest of Menard, id 2,900 feet.

WISDOM — W&W-TEX Drilling Co. No. 1 Preston Morrow, wildcat, 2,948 feet from north and 2,323 feet from west lines of section 46, block 2, H&TC survey, five miles southwest of Rotan, id 6,214 feet.

WISDOM — Brock, Highland Realty & Drilling Co. No. 1 W. E. Eddas Granite, survey 2, abstract 1828, 11 miles southwest of Menard, id 2,700 feet.

## Lampman Attends Cementing School

Thomas Lampman of Midland recently completed a four-week course in oil well cementing conducted at Duncan, Okla., by Halliburton Services.

He learned basic and advanced cementing techniques at Halliburton's global headquarters at Duncan.

Lampman will continue his career with Halliburton Services in the Odessa-Monahans area until overseas assignment.

## Drilco Announces Clerk's Promotion

Mrs. Carol L. (Cathy) Fisher has been promoted to senior accounting clerk by Drilco Industrial-Division of Smith International, Inc., in the Midland home office.

Mrs. Fisher joined Drilco Industrial in 1973 as a plant cost clerk in Midland and held the position until her recent promotion.

# Ford Administration's Synthetic Goal Has Been Cut To One-Third

By THOMAS O'TOOLE The Washington Post

WASHINGTON President Ford's goal of producing the synthetic equivalent of 1 million barrels of oil a day in 10 years has been cut to one-third that amount by the White House Energy Resources Council.

The drastically reduced program to produce synthetic fuel from coal and shale in order to free the nation from foreign oil is spelled out in a four-volume report circulating on Capitol Hill titled "Synfuel, An Interagency Task Force."

The report blames staggering costs, environmental troubles and the shortage of water in the Western states for the lowering of sights in the synthetic fuels program, which President Ford proposed in his State of the Union message in January.

What the Ford administration now advocates is a program to produce from coal and shale the equivalent of 350,000 barrels of oil a day by 1985. This will cost the country about \$7 billion, but the original program of producing 1 million barrels a day would cost three times that and might not be feasible because of environmental and social constraints.

The more modest program means that the United States must continue importing large quantities of foreign oil for years to come.

It also comes as a blow to those advocating import limits of 6 million barrels (about the current rate) a day, which would be reasonable only if the United States could produce a synthetic fuel in large quantities.

The Ford administration did not close the door on the 1 million-barrel-a-day goal for 1985, however, saying it would keep such an option open for three to four more years.

"We would consider a second phase in 1978 or 1979, where we would increase our investment and raise the stakes to 1 million barrels a day," the White House report said.

"This would depend on industry response to the first phase, early results of the research and development program and the attractiveness for private investment in syn fuels."

The report reads as if the chances of this happening are slight. The Energy Resources Council admits that industry is responding slowly to the synthetic fuel program, that there are technical problems still to be solved, and that private industry appears less than fond of the entire idea.

The report points out that none of the three synthetic fuel projects begun in North America in the last 10 years is thriving, each for similar reasons.

The cost of removing oil from the tar sands in Canada has tripled in the last five years, forcing Atlantic Richfield out of the project, Shell Oil to postpone its part in the project and

where federal regulations on energy price controls are headed.

Despite these obstacles, the Ford Administration thinks that synthetic oil can be extracted from shale rock and that a usable gas and liquid fuel can be created from coal.

These are the synthetic fuel projects the White House deems "attractive" and it is proposing several ways of pumping money into them to get them going.

First, it suggests that the government guarantee construction loans up to 50 and 75 per cent of the total cost. It also would guarantee interest payments on these loans and even cost overruns up to 50 per cent.

Clearly, the White House con-

siders money the most serious problem facing the infant synthetic fuels industry in the United States. The other three problems are environmental hazards, a shortage of water, and the social upheavals required to create synthetic fuels industries in remote regions of the country that today have no industry at all.

The report locates these synthetic fuels industries in four sections of the country.

In the East are Appalachia and Ohio and Illinois where most of the high-grade coal in the United States is mined.

In the Southwest, it puts syn-fuel plants in Fort Union, N. M., and the Four Corners region where Arizona, New Mexico, Utah and Colorado meet and where low-grade coal lies.

Other plants with coal as their source are located along the Powder River in Wyoming. The oil shale industry is concentrated along the Colorado River in Colorado.

## Synthetic Symposium Scheduled At Chicago

WASHINGTON—Status reports on various coal gasification processes and pilot plant operations will highlight the Seventh Synthetic Pipeline Gas Symposium Oct. 27-29 in Chicago at the O'Hare Inn.

The American Gas Association, in conjunction with the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) and the International Gas Union (IGU), will again sponsor the annual symposium.

Additional topics to be covered at the various technical sessions are: AGA supported research, ERDA supported research, coal gasification plant design and construction, methane production from ocean seaweed, hydrogen production from seawater, and disposal of and trace element composition of ash.

A special report on slagging gasifiers will be made by Dennis Hebdon, British Gas Corp.

Raymond Hoy, British Coal Utilization Research Association, Inc., in cooperation with R. T. Eddinger, COGAS Development Co., will present a special progress report on the BCURA Pilot Plant results at Leatherhead, England.

Albert C. Bellas, vice president of Goldman, Sachs and Co., New York, will discuss the financial aspects of coal gasification projects.

Jefferson Felt Relief Just before he retired as President, Thomas Jefferson wrote: "Never did a prisoner, released from his chains, feel such relief as I will on shaking off the shackles of power."

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# Surge Expected In Ethylene Use

TULSA, Okla.—U. S. ethylene producers are gearing up to meet an expected surge in demand for their product.

The Oil and Gas Journal reports that construction projects planned or under way could account for almost 15 billion pounds a year of new manufacturing capacity at U.S. ethylene plants through 1979. Market forecasts indicate that all the new capacity will be needed as demand increases.

Ethylene, manufactured from natural gas liquids, is the most important building block in production of plastics and synthetic fibers used in a wide range of industrial and consumer products.

The Journal's Sept. 22 issue says U. S. ethylene production will amount to about 20 billion pounds this year, down from the 1974 peak of about 24 billion pounds. The market is expected to grow to 25 billion pounds in 1976 and to 32 billion pounds in 1979.

Demand in 1979 will equal effective capacity of U.S. plants in operation then, resulting in a supply pinch that may carry over into the 1980s, the weekly oil magazine says. Demand for plastics and synthetic fibers will be the key factor in market growth.

About two billion pounds of new manufacturing capacity is being installed at U.S. plants this year.

Lack of capital may hinder the growth of capacity in the years ahead, the Journal says. Construction costs are rising rapidly.

In addition, engineering and construction manpower may not be available in sufficient quantity.

# British Studying U.S. Racial Efforts

By WILSON MORRIS The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A British government official came to Washington to study American solutions to a domestic problem new to Britain but not to the United States — racial discrimination.

The long-term purpose of the visit of John Fraser, a member of Parliament and under secretary for home affairs in charge of race relations, is to use the American experience to avoid repeating U.S. mistakes in Britain, where discrimination is a relatively new development.

Fraser, who spent most of a day at Youth Pride, Inc., before flying on to Atlanta, said, "I'm not here because we have a crisis on our hands. What I want is a sense of perspective. We are planning ahead to see that the problem is met ahead of time."

Dennis Sullivan, a British civil servant traveling with Fraser, said, "You have a long historical experience. We have a rather more recent problem we hope will not run for so long. I thought it to be possible to learn from you."

"I'm sure we don't have anything as comprehensive as this," Sullivan said of Pride, a private, government-funded job training and education organization for innercity teenagers. "We've got all of these things, but not in one place."

Fraser, 42 a lawyer who represents a south London constituency with a larger number of immigrants from the British West Indies, plunged through the Pride headquarters, beginning with a cherry "Hello" and an outburst hand. He asked about funding, the length of training and the possible problems of youths identified as dropouts simply because they work for Pride.

The United States, he said, has a number of anti-discrimination practices far more advanced than those in Britain, where 1.5 million dark-skinned immigrants make up about 2 per cent of the population. He cited corporate affirmative-action programs and the inclusion in government contracts of anti-discrimination and minority hir-

# British Studying U.S. Racial Efforts

ing clauses. The problem Britain now recognizes is not just "crude, overt racism," which has been illegal for 10 years, but "patterns of employment" that bar the advancement of minorities, Fraser said. Britain, which has no tradition of a civil rights movement and where racial minorities have little political clout, is considering stronger laws to combat racism, some of them patterned on U.S. measures.



## From this point on what do you know about building a building?

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# Amoco To Publish Bicentennial Map

CHICAGO—Amoco Oil Co. will distribute more than 6.5 million specially-designed maps next year to commemorate the nation's Bicentennial.

## Union Reports Offshore Strike

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Union Oil Co. of California has announced a wildcat well drilled by a wholly-owned subsidiary has discovered natural gas 30 miles offshore East Kalimantan, Indonesia.

The well, No. 1 Dian, tested gas from two zones between 6,000 and 8,754 feet at a combined flow rate of 20.8 million cubic feet per day.

The discovery lies 60 miles south of the Ataka field. The shallow interval from 6,008 to 6,020 feet flowed at the daily rate of 10.8 million cubic feet of gas, plus 130 barrels of condensate, through a five-eighths choke.

The second interval, between 8,727 and 8,754 feet, tested 10 million cubic feet of gas per day, through a 1/2-inch choke.

## Lean Up To 10 lbs. In 10 Days

# New Grapefruit Diet 'Pill' Gives Fast Weight Loss

PHOENIX (Special)—An amazing new improved version of the popular grapefruit diet has recently been developed featuring the use of a "grapefruit pill" that enables overweight people to easily and quickly become slim, trim and attractive "while eating almost as much as you want."

The new chewable (andy-like) grapefruit pill puts an end to the inconvenient mess, fuss and high cost of eating half a grapefruit at every meal. Happy testimonials from people all across the country claim "you save time and money while achieving more effective weight loss results with this new diet plan."

Those who follow this simple diet plan report an average loss of up to a pound a day and even more without strenuous exercise or starvation.

Fortified with vitamin E and C, the new whole grapefruit extract pill and foods as prescribed by the diet will, through natural action, act to help your body release excess fat and body fluids, allowing you to keep your weight down and figure in firm control.

Best of all, you can still eat almost as much as you want of the "forbidden foods" like steak, lobster, chicken, fish, some sauces, gravies, bacon, eggs, and still lose weight.

To get a copy of this highly successful diet and grapefruit pills, send \$5 for 10 day supply or \$10 for 30 day supply; cash, check, or Money Order, Dept. AGO, 4643 E. Thomas Rd., Phoenix, Arizona 85018. (Unconditional money-back guarantee if not satisfied). BankAmericard or Master Charge OK (send number and expiration date).

# Permian Basin OIL & GAS LOG

(Continued From Page 1A) of section 70, block 1, W&NW survey, abstract 456, two miles southeast of Mentone.

## Superior Test Develops Gas

The Superior Oil Co. No. 1-L University, 1/4-mile south stepout to Ellenburger production in the Caprito field, and 3/4 miles southeast of Fusselman gas production in the Quito, East field of Ward County, flowed gas at the maximum, daily rate of 3 million cubic feet, decreasing to too small to measure in an unreported time.

Flow was through Fusselman perforations at 15,741-15,792 feet, which had been acidized with 2,000 gallons. Testing continued. Location is 900 feet from north and 1,300 feet from east lines of section 16, block 16, ULS, five miles northwest of Poyte.

## Belco Test Flows; C&K Reports Show

Belco Petroleum Corp. No. 2 Martin, Eddy County, N.M., Delaware test, 1 1/2 mile east of Delaware oil production in the Carlsbad, South field of Eddy County, N.M., flowed the following 24-hour gauges from the Delaware, through perforations at 2,255-3,200 feet.

It flowed 77 barrels of oil on a 14-64-inch choke; 84 barrels of oil on a 16-64-inch choke, along with 269,000 cubic feet of gas per day, on a 16-64-inch choke, 80 barrels of oil daily.

Testing continued at the pro-

ject which spots 2,198 feet from north and 1,750 feet from west lines of section 20-226-27e, within Carlsbad township.

## Recovers Gas

C&K Petroleum, Inc. No. 1 Allied Chemical-Federal, Eddy wildcat, 12 miles southwest of Carlsbad and two miles southwest of Strawn and Morrow production in the Carlsbad, South field, reversed out and recovered 6,500 feet of gas on a drillstem test, possibly in the Strawn.

Tool was open 90 minutes on the test taken from 10,460-10,652 feet. The sample chamber recovery was 2,200 cubic centimeters of mud and 2 cubic foot of gas.

Operator was preparing to drill ahead on a 12,000-foot Morrow contract.

Location is 1,900 feet from north and 990 feet from west lines of section 4-24s-26e.

## Mitchell Sector Gains Producer

The Dockrey (Clearfork) field of Mitchell County gained a location north and west extension with completion of HMH Operators, Midland, No. 2 Barber.

The 24-hour pumping potential test gauged 88.32 barrels of 28-gravity oil and 20 barrels of water, producing through perforations at 2,976-2,998 feet, which had been fractured with 30,000 gallons and 60,000 pounds. Well site is 660 feet from south and 1,900 feet from west lines of section 9, block 28, T-1-S, T&P survey, three miles southwest of Westbrook.

## Houston Operator Slates Kent Test

W. A. Stockard of Houston will drill a 7,600-foot prospect in West Kent County, 2 1/4 miles south of reef production in the Salt Creek field. It is No. 1 Atkins-Amoco-Spires.

Drill site is 660 feet from north and 1,750 feet from west lines of section 74, block G, W&NW survey, 1/4 mile east of a 7,012-foot wildcat failure.

## Permian Basin Dry Holes

PRESHER WEST-TEX Drilling Co. No. 1 Preston-West, wildcat, 2,448 feet from north and 2,233 feet from west lines of section 46, block 5, T&P survey, two miles southwest of Nolan, is 6,814 feet.

MENARD — Terra Resources, Inc. No. 1 E. E. Parrah, wildcat, 890 feet from south and west lines of Jacob Broad survey 225, abstract 115, six miles southwest of Menard, is 1,890 feet.

Terra Resources No. 1 Alton Williamson, wildcat, 2,750 feet from most southerly south line and 2,003 feet from west line of J. W. Estes Grande, survey 2, abstract 128, 11 miles southeast of Menard, is 3,790 feet.

PECOX — Brock, Highland Energy & Services No. 1 Wimbush-Byram, wildcat, 1,300 feet from north and east lines of section 11, block 300, E&A&B survey, 25 miles southeast of Fort Stockton, is 13,250 feet.

NEW MEXICO CHAVES COUNTY—Maralo No. 1 Butler-Sheriff, is 14,645 feet.

EDDY COUNTY—Belco No. 2 Martin, is 1,378 to 3,221 feet; testing, 24 hours on test choke, made 77 barrels of oil, no water; flowed 24 hours on test choke, made 64 barrels of oil, no water, gas at rate of 2.98 thousand cubic feet per day; tested 24 hours on 1664 choke, made 80 barrels of oil, no water; perforations 2,250-3,200.

CAY COUNTY—Allied Chemical, drilling 10,851; drillstem test 10,460-10,652; open 90 minutes, no gas to chamber; reversed out and recovered 6,500 feet of gas in drillstem by 18:30.

COWAS COUNTY—Black River-Federal, drilling 1,700-Lena, Delaware sand; open 75 minutes, recovered 431 feet of salt water; drillstem test 4,204-548, unreported time, recovered 30 feet of slightly gas-cut drilling fluid.

COWAS COUNTY—Jaha-State, is 11,908, circulating.

MOONSHO COUNTY—Robbia Draw, drilling 8,898.

LEA COUNTY—Shelly No. 1-B Jal Deep, drilling 14,847.

COWAS COUNTY—1-KERN State, is 13,345, mixing mud.

MEAS COUNTY—1 Peoples-Vacuum, drilling 5,400.

MEAS COUNTY—1 Red Hills-Federal, drilling 13,200.

COWAS COUNTY—1 SEMU Penn, is 7,825, waiting on completion salt.

# Ford Administration's Synthetic Goal Has Been Cut To One-Third

By THOMAS O'TOOLE  
WASHINGTON President Ford's goal of producing synthetic equivalent of 1 million barrels of oil a day in 10 years has been cut to one-third that amount by the White House Energy Resources Council.

The drastically reduced program to produce synthetic fuel from coal and shale in order to free the nation from foreign oil is spelled out in a four-volume report circulating on Capitol Hill titled "Synfuel, An Interagency Task Force."

The report blames staggering costs, environmental troubles and the shortage of water in the Western states for the lowering of sights in the synthetic fuels program, which President Ford proposed in his State of the Union message in January.

What the Ford administration now advocates is a program to produce from coal and shale the equivalent of 350,000 barrels of oil a day by 1985. This will cost the country about \$7 billion, but the original program of producing 1 million barrels a day would cost three times that and might not be feasible because of environmental and social constraints.

The more modest program means that the United States must continue importing large quantities of foreign oil for years to come.

It also comes as a blow to those advocating import limits of 6 million barrels (about the current rate) a day, which would be reasonable only if the United States could produce a synthetic fuel in large quantities.

The Ford administration did not close the door on the 1 million-barrel-a-day goal for 1985, however, saying it would keep such an option open for three to four more years.

"We would consider a second phase in 1978 or 1979, where we would increase our investment and raise the stakes to 1 million barrels a day," the White House report said. "This would depend on industry response to the first phase, early results of the research and development program and the attractiveness for private investment in syn fuels."

The report reads as if the chances of this happening are slight. The Energy Resources Council admits that industry is responding slowly to the synthetic fuel program, that there are technical problems still to be solved, and that private industry appears less than fond of the entire idea.

The report points out that none of the three synthetic fuel projects begun in North America in the last 10 years is thriving, each for similar reasons.

The cost of removing oil from the tar sands in Canada has tripled in the last five years, forcing Atlantic Richfield off of the project, Shell Oil to postpone its part in the project and

where federal regulations on energy price controls are headed.

A 48,000-barrel-a-day project in Colorado to extract oil from shale rock has seen construction costs rise from \$300 million to \$600, all in two years. Construction of the first pilot plant has been delayed by The Oil Shale Co. (TOSCO), pending a request by TOSCO to have its construction loans guaranteed to 75 per cent of cost and the price of its product guaranteed at \$11.15 a barrel.

Finally, the three applications received by the Federal Power Commission to extract a synthetic natural gas from coal has been deferred, again. The reasons are cost, technical troubles and uncertainty about

where federal regulations on energy price controls are headed.

Despite these obstacles, the Ford Administration thinks that synthetic oil can be extracted from shale rock and that a usable gas and liquid fuel can be created from coal.

These are the synthetic fuel projects the White House deems "attractive" and it is proposing several ways of pumping money into them to get them going.

First, it suggests that the government guarantee construction loans up to 50 and 75 per cent of the total cost. It also would guarantee interest payments on these loans and even cost overruns up to 50 per cent.

Clearly, the White House con-

siders money the most serious problem facing the infant synthetic fuels industry in the United States. The other three problems are environmental hazards, a shortage of water, and the social upheavals required to create synthetic fuels industries in remote regions of the country that today have no industry at all.

The report locates these synthetic fuels industries in four sections of the country. In the East are Appalachia and Ohio and Illinois where most of the high-grade coal in the United States is mined.

In the Southwest, it puts synthetic plants in Fort Union, N. M., and the Four Corners region where Arizona, New Mexico, Utah and Colorado meet and where low-grade coal lies.

Other plants with coal as their source are located along the Powder River in Wyoming.

The oil shale industry is concentrated along the Colorado River in Colorado.

## Synthetic Symposium Scheduled At Chicago

WASHINGTON—Status reports on various coal gasification processes and pilot plant operations will highlight the Seventh Synthetic Pipeline Gas Symposium Oct. 27-29 in Chicago at the O'Hare Inn.

The American Gas Association, in conjunction with the U. S. Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) and the International Gas Union (IGU), will again sponsor the annual symposium.

Additional topics to be covered at the various technical sessions are: AGA supported research, ERDA supported research, coal gasification plant design and construction, methane production from ocean seaweed, hydrogen production from seawater, and disposal of and trace element composition of ash.

A special report on slugging gasifiers will be made by Dennis Hebben, British Gas Corp.

Raymond Hoy, British Coal Utilization Research Association, Inc., in cooperation with R. T. Eddinger, COGAS Development Co., will present a special progress report on the BCURA Pilot Plant results at Leatherhead, England.

Jefferson Felt Relief Just before he retired as President, Thomas Jefferson wrote: "Never did a prisoner, released from his chains, feel such relief as I will on shaking off the shackles of power."



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# Drilling Report

CONCHO COUNTY—Parris No. 1 Williams, drilling 1,675.

CHOCKLEY COUNTY—Texas Oil & Gas No. 17 ARCO, is 4,180, set 414 ft total depth, moving off rotary.

Texas Pacific No. 1-B&W State, drilling 12,112.

CRANE COUNTY—Vera No. 1 Miller, drilling 5,672 lime, shale.

CULBERSON COUNTY—Castle No. 1, 11 Elevator, is not reported set 414 ft total depth.

COWAS COUNTY—Coogan No. 1, 10,280; preparing to perforate.

DAWSON COUNTY—Coogan No. 1, 10,280, waiting on completion salt.

GAINES COUNTY—Texas Pacific No. 1, 10,280, drilling 10,280 lime, shale.

HOWARD COUNTY—1-77 Walker, drilling 1,283 anhydrite, salt.

IRION COUNTY—Adobe No. 1 Munson, is 4,060; preparing to move off rotary.

KENT COUNTY—Laris No. 1 Bell, is 7,885, rigging up trawler.

LEVING COUNTY—Bass No. 1 Bass Quarry, is 4,000; cementing 9% casing.

LIVINGSTON COUNTY—1-11 Lohery, is 21,150; preparing to cement and drive back line.

MARTIN COUNTY—RE Petroleum Corp. No. 1-A Thomas, is 12,855, plugged and abandoned.

MARTIN COUNTY—RE Petroleum Corp. No. 1-B Thomas, is 12,855, plugged and abandoned.

MIDLAND COUNTY—St. Lawrence wellcamp field; Petroleum Exploration & Operating Co. of Midland, No. 1, 10,280, drilling 10,280.

MIDLAND COUNTY—St. Lawrence wellcamp field; Petroleum Exploration & Operating Co. of Midland, No. 1, 10,280, drilling 10,280.

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MIDLAND COUNTY—St. Lawrence wellcamp field; Petroleum Exploration & Operating Co. of Midland, No. 1, 10,280, drilling 10,280.

## Lampman Attends Cementing School

Thomas Lampman of Midland recently completed a four-week course in oil well cementing conducted at Duncan, Okla., by Halliburton Services.

He learned basic and advanced cementing techniques at Halliburton's global headquarters at Duncan.

Lampman will continue his career with Halliburton Services in the Odessa-Monahans area until overseas assignment.

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Birch Bayh Emerges As 'Possibility'

By ROWLAND EVANS And ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Not having campaigned nationally since 1971 and without even formally announcing his candidacy yet this year, Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana has suddenly emerged as the liberal with the best chance of winning the Democratic presidential nomination in the primaries and thereby averting a convention deadlock.

Key figures on the party's dominant left wing have come to view Bayh as their best hope because of his potential popular appeal, his dynamism on the campaign stump and his acceptability across the Democratic spectrum. Equally important, Bayh today is organized labor's favorite candidate, uniquely enjoying substantial support among both old-line and leftist unions.

The advent of Birch Bayh tells much about the Democratic party's course since the McGovern disaster of 1972. His record during 13 years in the Senate has been free of either distinguished achievement or deeply held convictions. A loner with few close associates, Bayh has never been widely admired for dynamic leadership or original insights. His campaign theatricality and country boy mannerisms bring grimaces from sophisticated liberals.

But after 1972, liberals want a winner, not an ideologue, moralizer or philosopher-king. Bayh, having defeated

formidable Republicans William Ruckelshaus and Richard Lugar back home in Indiana, benefits because no liberal actively campaigning this year (including Rep. Morris Udall) has become a credible candidate.

That Bayh could become credible indeed was strongly suggested by two seemingly minor developments carefully scrutinized by party insiders:

First, Bayh dominated last month's national Young Democrats convention in St. Louis, winning the straw poll of delegates after a crowd-pleasing performance. Shucking off his coat and going on the floor to talk with delegates, he eclipsed his wooden opponents.

The second development, outwardly even more obscure, particularly impressed party pros. A statewide poll of New York Democrats conducted by the state committee, gave Bayh an unexpectedly high 11 per cent (surpassed only by 25 per cent for Sen. Henry M. Jackson, who has been campaigning heavily in New York, and 14 per cent for the familiar Gov. George Wallace). In view of Bayh's scant exposure in New York, this suggests significant after-effects from his aborted 1972 presidential campaign.

Bayh's potential ability to combat centrist Jackson and rightist Wallace is what attracts the left — particularly in organized labor. Militantly progressive leaders of the politically muscular United Auto Workers (UAW), while dubious about Bayh's depth, are intrigued by his appeal. As a Hoosier good-old-boy delivering flamboyant renditions of John F. Kennedy prose, Bayh may be the antidote to Wallaceism among the UAW's rank and file.

Besides Bayh's longtime auto-worker support in Indiana and backing among other UAW regional directors, UAW general counsel Steve Schlossberg enthusiastically boosts him. Considerable staff support among the communications workers, machinists and government employees makes Bayh the early choice on labor's left.

But unlike Sen. George McGovern in 1972 and Udall this year, Bayh effectively competes with Jackson for old-line labor. He is acceptable to AFL-CIO president George Meany and was one of four presidential possibilities (along with Jackson, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen and Sen. Hubert Humphrey) invited to address next month's AFL-CIO convention. Bayh is the choice of a top Meany ally, William DuChesi of the textiles union and is highly regarded by teachers' union leader Al Shanker, hate object of militant backers.

This broad support means Bayh escaped the Democratic party's venomous internecine wars which have scarred McGovern, Jackson and even Humphrey. That he used his time in the Senate concocting amendments to the Constitution is more asset than liability.

Bayh is ahead of the liberal pack but somewhere short of a legitimate front-runner with his national campaigning beginning only next month. He can become the liberal candidate, confronting Jackson and Wallace, by winning early primaries.

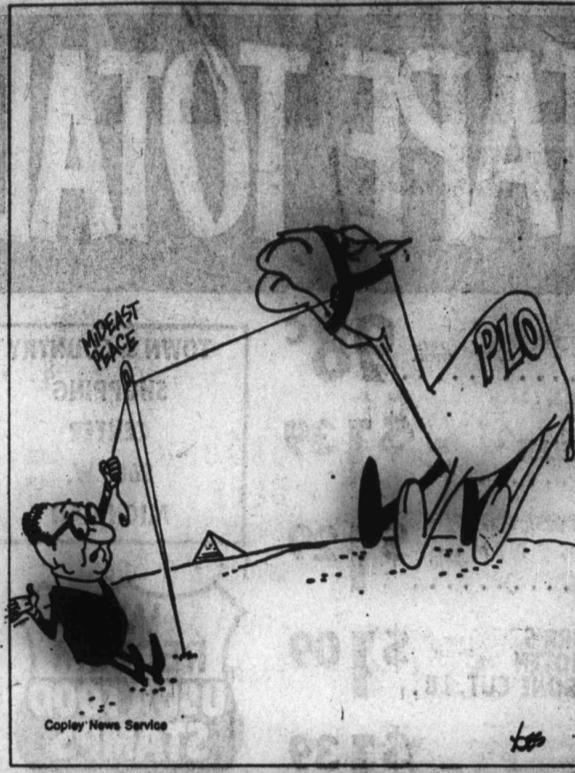
But Bayh's popularity may not survive his first defeat. While the vagueness of his liberalism broadens his appeal, it deprives him of steadfast supporters whose allegiance is tied to his character and philosophy. Anything less than victory, possibly even in New Hampshire's inaugural primary in February, could be fatal.

The Country Parson

By Frank A. Clark



The number of people who are unemployed isn't as great as the number who aren't working.



Copley News Service

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By JACK ANDERSON with LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — Only a mix of ingenuity and luck, confidential documents show, can bail out a closely-guarded project to prevent Buck Rogers weapons from blacking out all radio contact to and from the Presidential jet.

The Air Force has been working feverishly on the idea ever since it discovered that a nuclear blast even some distance from a plane could still totally disrupt its communications systems. In time of war, this could isolate the President's airborne command post.

The Air Force project, called "Operation Trestle" because its testing facility is a giant wooden platform resembling a ping-pong table, has become even more urgent recently. The Soviets reportedly are developing secret ray weapons which could interfere with communications aboard planes in peacetime including Air Force One and U.S. surveillance craft.

Contingency plans have been prepared to deal with any cut-off of communications with the President, we have learned, but valuable minutes could be lost before they can be put into effect.

"Operation Trestle" began in April, 1973, when the Air Force rushed through a \$19.5 million deal with McDonnell Douglas Aeronautics to build two gigantic platforms in New Mexico, each the size of an athletic field.

Planes could be mounted on the boards and bombarded by "electromagnetic pulse simulators" to duplicate the nuclear blast rays or other enemy electric emissions. Then, countermeasures could be devised.

Within weeks, confidential Air Force documents show, the scheme literally began to come unglued. The Air Force decided that plans to glue joints together would have to be junked, because they would lack strength and durability.

Since the platforms had to be non-metallic, ordinary bolts could not be used. Costly wooden bolts were finally chosen. Meanwhile, the worthwhile, if risky, concept was becoming unstack in other ways.

"You have failed to complete major milestones," the Air Force wrote McDon-

nell Douglas. "Data submitted was found to be inadequate." Other work was "lacking in content, of poor quality and unacceptable."

The Air Force threatened to terminate the contract. For almost a year, the "Trestle" project creaked on, its price spiraling up toward \$30 million. Along the way the Air Force dropped plans for one of the giant "trestles."

On Sept. 12, 1974, the Air Force complained that "the Wood Platform Design still has not been completed," and begged McDonnell Douglas "to complete it as rapidly as possible."

Today, the Air Force still is hoping that the important project can be finished. But new delays are certain, our sources say, and costs have soared again.

Footnote: Both the Air Force and McDonnell Douglas declined official comment.

THE BIBLE

Can you quote it?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

Biographical Quiz:

Clue 1. This man's place of business was near Capernaum, which was situated on the road from Damascus to the Mediterranean and he was held in contempt by Israelites because of his profession. Mark 2:14.

Clue 2. He is known by two names, one of which is Levi. Mark 2:14.

Clue 3. A publican, he "farmed the Roman taxes." Luke 5:29.

Clue 4. His Gospel is said to be the most widely read in the whole world. Book Follows Malachi.

Clue 5. His writings were first written in Hebrew and followed by a more complete edition in Greek.

Recognized at 2nd clue... excellent. Third clue... good.

EDITORIALS

Not A Bad Offer!

New York City, as you doubtless know, remains in bad shape financially, but the Tigua Indians of West Texas are willing to give the New Yorkers just what they paid for the property... if they will "get hell off island and take buildings with you."

The Indians, it is said, will pay \$24 and some beads for New York City... the same price the Mohicans got for it. The Indians would return the island to its pristine, native state.

Bill Newkirk, tourist coordinator for the Tiguas, says it's "all tongue in cheek" but that the Indians would be glad to live up to their offer should New York City Mayor Abraham Beame accept.

There was a time a few days ago, before New York State stepped in to assist, that the mayor might have been tempted to accept the Tiguas' offer.

The Tiguas, in case you didn't know, are a band of Indians living among the foothills and sand along the Rio Grande in the El Paso region. Few of them, if any, have ever been to any of Texas' major

cities, much less New York.

They are very poor, but it is reported that the tribal council voted to buy New York. They figure perhaps that if New York is in such bad shape financially the New Yorkers need whatever help they can get.

Come to think of it, this might not be a bad idea for the financially embarrassed New Yorkers. It is understood, however, that many of the New Yorkers, including some of the city officials who got their city into such a sad plight, refuse to admit the error of their ways or even to alter the vast and unnecessary expenditures which emptied the city's till. It is doubtful if they would be interested in leaving under any circumstances.

On the other hand, the Tiguas, a peace-loving tribe, earn a modest living through various handicrafts. They are governed by the Texas Indian Commission, not the federal Bureau of Indian Affairs. They receive no federal funds.

New Yorkers could take a lesson from the Tigua Indians who are offering to buy them out, lock, stock and barrel.

The Lion Of Judah

Haile Selassie has departed this life—the curtain finally having fallen on the bitter last scene of the long drama which was his life.

It is most unfortunate that the Lion of Judah ended his days stripped of power, wealth and even his freedom.

Selassie was born in the 19th Century and, as a Copley Newspapers' editorialist said, "in some respects he never left it."

Yet, he fulfilled the obligations of the Ethiopian monarchy with honor and dignity. He defended it and his beloved country with courage.

This, in another era perhaps would have been enough. But in the 20th Century it was not sufficient. It is explained by some that despite the enlightenment he sought to bring to the advancement of his people, he could not or would not yield sufficiently to the democratic tide to avert his fall.

There was little if any official mourning for the old emperor in his own country, but his death and

the circumstances of it brought sadness and regret to the many friends he had made around the world.

BROADSIDES



Bible Verse

Who can understand his errors? Cleanse thou me from secret faults. — Psalm 19:12.

THE ENERGY SITUATION:

Nuclear Power Offers Top Potential

By VERLA RANSTROM Copley News Service

America's prosperity has been built on a base of cheap abundant energy.

In recent years the demand for energy has outstripped domestic supplies. According to the Federal Energy Administration the demand has grown 4 to 5 per cent each year, while production grew only 1 to 2 per cent.

FEA officials say crude oil production leveled off in 1970; coal production peaked in 1943; and since 1968 we have consumed natural gas faster than we have discovered new supplies.

In 1960 the United States imported 15 per cent of its oil, and in 1973 imported 38 per cent.

At that rate, more than half our oil supply would have to be imported by 1984.

It probably would happen if something else hadn't happened to shake officials and citizens everywhere out of complacency.

It was the Arab oil embargo.

Energy independence is the national byword, but government officials and industrialists say energy development will take years to increase supplies significantly.

Conservation and efficiency are part of the effort, but development of old and new sources is sought also. According to S. J. Morrison of Phillips

Petroleum Co. in Bartlesville, Okla., America for the next 10 to 15 years must continue to lean heavily on its oil and natural gas resources.

"Expansion of petroleum exploration and production along with development in the outer-continental shelf, and in largely unexplored areas such as Alaska, is obviously critical."

He believes imported energy will remain a necessity, "but must be kept at reasonable levels."

FEA officials point to nuclear energy as a possible short-term solution.

Nuclear power is widely used now in industry, and FEA officials say this is because of three advantages in today's world—the environment, security of the supply and cost.

The supply of nuclear fuel is far more assured than is the domestic supply of natural gas or of environmentally acceptable oil or coal, officials say.

Nuclear energy facilities can and are expanding.

The development of civilian nuclear power technology has been proceeding for more than 20 years, but industry acceptance began less than 10 years ago.

There were only 12 nuclear stations in the United States in 1965 producing four billion kilowatt hours of electricity. By August, 1974, there were 46 facilities

licensed to operate. Construction in progress had started on 71 others with 118 more on order or publicly announced.

These 237 nuclear plants represent a total generating capacity of 233,000 electrical megawatts, or more than the nation's total generating capacity from all sources 10 years ago.

Industry, the biggest user of nuclear power, uses 41 per cent of the nation's energy. Transportation needs 25 per cent, commerce 14 per cent and residential usage is 19 per cent.

The 237 plants replace the equivalent of about one million barrels per day of oil or about 70 million tons per year of coal.

Current Atomic Energy Commission forecasts indicate that by the end of this century nuclear fuel will produce energy for 60 per cent of the electric power generated in the United States.

America has other resources.

Estimated reserves of coal are 150 billion tons, but the key to greater production is solving environmental problems in mining and combustion.

Deposits of oil shale are in several western areas, and recoverable reserves are estimated at 54 billion barrels.

While technology for extraction of the oil has advanced, high production costs and environmental problems have slowed development.

Scientists also talk of geothermal energy or steam and hot water, and

there are hot water and steam deposits in the earth's crusts. Problems in mining are numerous including heavy financial investment and high saline content in some areas.

Solar heat is another possibility. Solar-collecting cells are only about 5 to 10 per cent efficient. Solar energy cannot be counted upon as a significant source until the 21st Century.

At present, there is no significant drive in industry to develop and market terrestrial solar energy.

But, under the nation's five-year energy program, the government is trying to accelerate the commercial application of solar technology.

the small society



9-22

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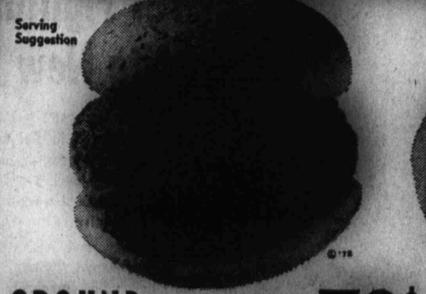
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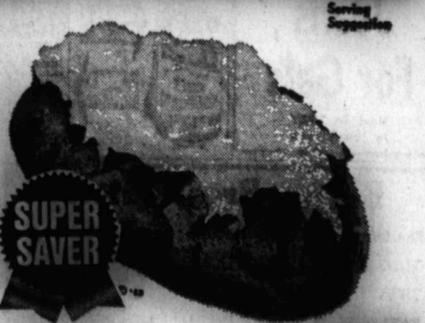
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## Beirut Fighting Erupts Despite New Cease-Fire

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Street fighting erupted in Beirut's eastern suburbs today despite efforts of high-level Syrian mediators to make a weekend cease-fire effective.

Moslem leftists and right-wing Christians fought through the morning with machine guns, mortars and grenades. Their clashes tapered off at midday but snipers continued to shoot at passersby from rooftops and most streets were dangerous, police reported.

Security forces accompanied trucks delivering flour to bakeries in the worst-affected areas, where bread, vegetables, fruit and even water were unavailable. Some shopkeepers were reported multiplying prices because of the shortage.

The Christian side began illegal broadcasts from a pirate radio transmitter. Listeners were promised regular news bulletins on the fighting.

"This is the voice of Lebanon, the voice of liberty and dignity," said the announcer. "We are returning to the air after 18 years of silence."

The right-wing Christian Phalangist party ran a partisan radio station during the 1968 civil war that led to intervention by U.S. Marines. The social and religious tensions that divided Lebanon then remain unsolved, fueling the clashes that have torn the country off and on for the last six months.

Sunday had been a day of comparative calm following agreement on a cease-fire Saturday night. Officials toured the ravaged commercial area around Martyr's Square and residents ventured out of their homes for the first time in a week.

Security forces entered the worst combat zones and picked up dozens of bodies, raising the death toll to nearly 400 since the year's fifth round of communal warfare erupted in Tripoli Sept. 3 and spread to Beirut on Sept. 14.

Lebanese and Syrian firemen finally brought under control fires in the commercial quarter started Friday and Saturday by bazooka and mortar fire and rocket grenades. The Syrians brought about 50 firetrucks from Damascus, 60 miles away.

**NEW IDEAS** — If you are redecorating, building a new home or adding one new light fixture, City Wide Electric Lighting Center can handle all your electrical needs. Stop at 419 Andrews Highway and let Joe and Linda Fussell help you or call 684-6621.

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City Wide has a complete wiring service. Joe Fussell is an expert in this field. Stop in and see him concerning your wiring needs. Hours at City Wide are for the convenience of the customer, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. and Saturday, 8:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

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## Canton Woodworks And Carpeting Has Complete Decorating Service

Are you thinking of building a new home or remodeling your present home? If so, stop at Canton Woodworks and Carpeting, 4600 Sinclair. Canton's has a complete home decorating service. Lyn Cannon, decorator, will be happy to help you in coordinating your paint, paper, floor covering, draperies and accessories. You will find a rainbow of colors.

Samples of carpeting include shags, sculptures, plush and high-low shags. You will find top quality that will enhance either traditional or contemporary decor. Canton's also carries Astro Turf which has become popular.

Additional floor covering such as Congoleum and Armstrong solarian with the Miral bond surface are to be found at Canton's. Stop in and see the new patterns and colors.

At Canton's you will find decorator tile, mirrors, draperies and the new look in mini-blinds as well as a full selection of Jones-Blair paints. Canton's has a reputation for building the finest in cabinets. If you need quality custom cabinets, call Tom Canton, 694-4414, and talk to an expert.

When you are remodeling or building a new home, stop at Canton's Woodworks and Carpeting.

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## Sisters' Slayings Baffle Oklahoma Police Officers

EL RENO, Okla. (AP)—Authorities here still are looking for a possible motive into the slaying of two sisters two weeks ago.

Sexual assault was ruled out Sunday in a report by the Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation in the deaths of Minnie Maria Holmes, 50, and Agnes Canada, 54. They were slain in the mobile home in which they lived together.

Officials earlier had ruled out robbery as a motive because the women lived in a modest trailer home and cash was found in both their purses.

A large concrete block found near the bodies was used as a murder weapon.

**Wart Hog Backs Into Hole**  
 The African wart hog backs into its hole so that it will not be caught from behind by any possible foe.

## No-Roach Kills Crawling Insects

You don't have to be good at arithmetic to understand the above formula. The manufacturer of Johnston's No-Roach package their laboratory tested product in a plain amber bottle and attach a free brush for easy application. This combination will positively protect your home from all crawling insects.

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No-Roach is effective against all crawling insects, cockroaches, ants, spiders and silverfish. One application stays effective for months.

No-Roach is clean and easy to use. Just brush the colorless, odorless coating where you want it. It dries quickly to form an invisible barrier that stays effective for months. Brush

## Dallas DA Plans Case Dismissals

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas County Dist. Atty. Henry Wade says he may seek dismissal of some of the charges filed by Dallas police officers who were reprimanded recently after an internal probe.

Wade said the cases would be dismissed where there was any doubt about the officers' truthfulness in order to preserve the confidence of juries in both the police and the district attorney's office.

"The cases, whether there's 10 or 50, are not as important as having people who serve on juries have confidence in the police and our office," Wade said.

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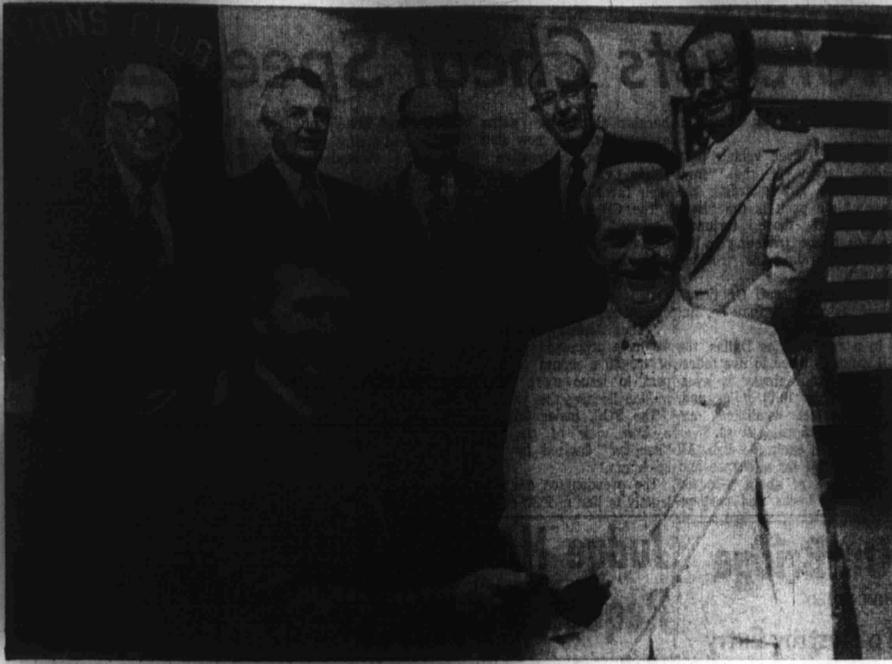
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**DISTRICT GOVERNORS GALORE** — Paul Bozeman, front right, governor of District 2-1A, Lions International, is greeted by J. B. Whittle, front left, president of the Midland Southside Lions Club, at its Friday meeting as five past district governors observe. They are, from left, Hal Adams, Jim Lemons, Tom Nipp, Carl O. Hyde and Cecil Bridges. Lemons is from Big Spring and Bridges from Stanton. The others are Midlanders.

## Patty, Parents To Testify Tuesday

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst and her parents will take the witness stand Tuesday in an effort to convince a skeptical federal judge that the newspaper heiress is a safe risk to be freed from jail, according to one of her attorneys.

Randolph and Catherine Hearst will testify that Miss Hearst should be released to them on minimal or no bail, James M. MacInnis said Sunday.

Miss Hearst was ordered held without bail the day after her Thursday arrest, which had ended a 19-month search for the 21-year-old newspaper heiress who proclaimed allegiance to the terrorist group that had kidnaped her.

In revoking the previously set \$500,000 bail, U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter said Friday: "In this case, we have a person who has announced to the world with others their revolution against the system. They said it to the world and then punctuated it with gunfire."

He scheduled a final bail hearing for Tuesday.

Miss Hearst, who gave her occupation as "urban guerrilla" when booked into jail, "will testify," said MacInnis, a new member of her defense team.

James L. Browning, the chief federal prosecutor here, said in an interview over the weekend that he would not oppose bail if Miss Hearst can convince him she will not flee.

Meanwhile, federal investigators are checking for possible links between the Symbionese Liberation Army and terrorist bombings around San Francisco in the last 20 months.

FBI Agent-in-charge Charles Bates said evidence — including explosives gathered in connection with the arrests Thursday of Miss Hearst and three comrades — is being compared with evidence on recent Bay area bombings.

"We're combing the evidence found Thursday," he said in an interview Sunday. "Anytime we find anything, it's checked and rechecked against the older bombings."

Although Bates said no links have yet been established between the bombings and the SLA, responsibility for at least 15 of the bombings has been claimed by a group calling itself the New World Liberation Front. That group is believed to have been first mentioned in a "communiqué" from William Harris, arrested last Thursday.

Harris, an SLA member believed to have traveled with Miss Hearst for much of the last 19 months, said in a taped communique in June 1974 that the remnants of the SLA had become the NWLF.

"Let it be known that the Malcolm X combat unit of the SLA proudly takes up the banner of the New World Liberation Front," Harris said in the message after six SLA members were killed in a shootout in Los Angeles.

In other developments: —The New York Times reported in today's editions that a document found in the apartment where Miss Hearst was captured indicated a possible break between her and other elements of the SLA.

**Seven-Page Document**

The newspaper said a seven-page document, written by Miss Yoshimura, showed she and Miss Hearst were opposed to the use of bombings and other terrorist activities advocated by the HARRISES.

—Time magazine reported that a red Volkswagen, seen near a Pennsylvania farm house used as a hideout by the SLA, was traced to Kathleen Soliah, an SLA supporter. Investigators staking out a mail box rented by Miss Soliah were led by messengers to the house where Miss Hearst was hiding, the magazine reported.

**'She's Coming Around'**

—Miss Hearst's parents visited their imprisoned daughter for the second time Sunday, and Catherine Hearst reported that "she was a little spaced out at first but she's coming around."

Miss Hearst, charged with kidnaping, bank robbery and weapons violations, returns to court Tuesday for a bail hearing. Her mother said she found her calmer during a visit Sunday at the San Mateo County jail south of here.

## Pennsylvania GOP Lawmaker Named 'King Of Capitol Hill'

By LAWRENCE FEINBERG  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — As dozens of children yelled "daddy" and dozens of aides cheered on the boss, 40 members of Congress and two governors competed in two days of sports contests at the University of Maryland this weekend for the title of King of Capitol Hill.

The winner was Rep. H. John Heinz III, R-Pa., who said he didn't do any training but still came out first in tennis and swimming, and fourth in the 60-yard dash.

District of Columbia Delegate Walter Fauntroy, D, who said he runs four miles to his office almost every day, tied for second by winning the 60-yard dash and placing second in the bicycle race.

The other second-place finisher was Rep. Bill Archer, R-Tex., who won in golf and placed second in tennis.

"Fauntroy doesn't have a vote (in Congress)," one spectator remarked, "so maybe they'll make him King of Capitol Hill."

After he lost Fauntroy said, "Now I'll have to take up tennis and golf, the country club sports, so next year I'll be able to compete more effectively."

Although the Democrats outnumber Republicans by almost 2 to 1 in Congress, the Republicans won the team sports events, 3 to 2.

"It shows you that it's possible for Republicans to overcome long odds," Heinz said, "in some things."

The GOP finally came out ahead by pulling the Democrats over to their side of the gym in a tug-of-war. The eight Republicans were outweighed by eight Democrats, 1,500 to 1,483 pounds. Earlier, Republicans won the bicycle relay and swimming, while the Democrats won volleyball and quarter mile running relay.

The two days of contests

part media-event, part charity fund-raiser, part athletics contest, drew only about 800 spectators. But the organizers, a promotion firm called Main Event Sports, Inc., hopes there will be millions more Sunday when a videotape of about 40 minutes of the competition is scheduled to be shown on the CBS Sports Spectacular.

## Chad Rebel Chief Calls For Supplies As Ransom

By PAUL TREUTHARDT  
PARIS (AP) — The chief of a rebel tribe in the north-central African nation of Chad is reported holding out for supplies instead of cash to ransom French archeologist Françoise Claustre, captured with two other Europeans 17 months ago in a raid on a desert village.

Marc Combes, who escaped the rebel camp in a stolen Landrover some time ago, said in a French television interview Sunday he believes rebel chief Hissen Habre will carry out his threat to shoot Mrs. Claustre on Tuesday if the French government does not meet his terms.

Combes said Habre, a graduate of law and political science studies in Paris, is "not of the same tribe" as his Toubou tribe lieutenants and could not afford to lose face with them by modifying his demands.

Reports from French newsman Jean-Pierre Farkas, who flew to the rebels' desert camp in a light plane, indicated that Habre had rejected France's offer of \$2.2 million ransom and was insisting on an earlier offer of \$1.33 million worth of non-military supplies and \$888,900 in cash.

A French plane dropped the new offer to the rebels Friday, apparently because the government of Chad objected to any equipment being supplied them. The plane also dropped a radio set so the rebels could communicate with French planes flying over the area.

Official sources said the Chad government delivered a note to the French ambassador in N'djamena Sunday protesting that French efforts to ransom Mrs. Claustre were a violation of Chad's sovereignty.

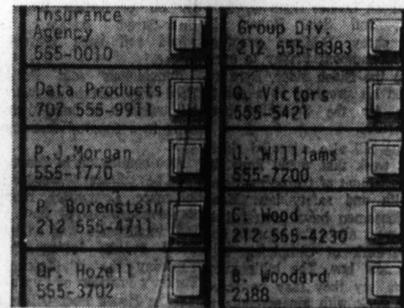
Farkas said the rebels made radio contact Sunday with the crew of a French cargo plane circling the area. He said he did not know the status of the negotiations.

Mrs. Claustre was taken prisoner with Combes, a technical assistant, and Christophe Staeuwen, a West German physician, in a raid on the oasis village of Bardai in April 1974. Dr. Staeuwen, the resident medical officer at Bardai, was released several months later after the West German government paid \$500,000 ransom.

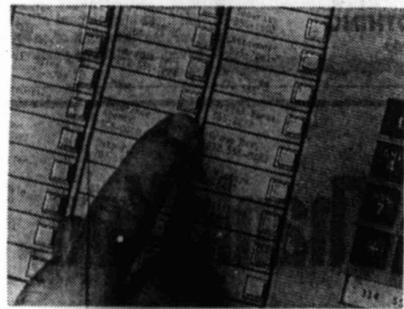
Staeuwen's wife and two French officers were killed in the raid.



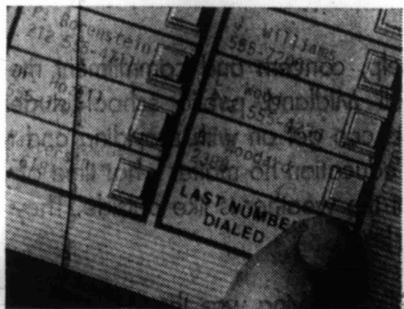
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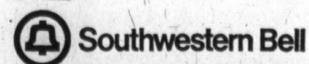
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# Citizens Band Radios Help Motorists Cheat Speed Laws

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The speed limit is 55 miles per hour yet some intrepid travelers boast they almost never drive below 70 m.p.h. on the stretches of pavement between Fort Worth and El Paso. Why? An AP correspondent sat in the passenger's seat of a citizens band radio fanatic's car to find out.

By **MIKE COCHRAN**  
FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—"Smokey in the bushes," "Smokey in the trees," "But we're not worried," "Cuz we have our CBs." Anonymous.

The tiny citizens band (CB) radio buzzes noisily on the dashboard and within moments the voice of the Werewolf barks

through the static: "Break one-nine for Smokey report."

An anonymous response: "Go ahead Smokey report." "There's wall to wall Smokies... and they're giving out green stamps," the Werewolf reports.

Rolling eastbound along the Dallas-Fort Worth Turnpike, the Gemini interrupts: "Lookin' over my shoulder... you definitely got a Smokey there at marker 940."

And then Flyboy: "Ten-four, and thank you, good buddy... You've got a green light all the way to Dallas town."

"That's a big ten-four." As strangely disjointed as it

sounds, there's method in such madness.

It's the lingo of America's newest electronic subculture, a mobile group linked loosely by citizens band radio and a common goal: Outwitting Smokey. Smokey, of course, is a state trooper, and Werewolf, Gemini and Flyboy are the self-styled "handles" by which CB users identify themselves.

The Smokey poem is a favorite of the CB devotees and their exchange is typical of the constant chatter surrounding the location of highway patrol cars. Some call it the CB craze. Others call it disgusting.

"This is an unusual problem," says a spokesman for the Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS), "And we are

evaluating it very carefully."

So, too, is the Federal Communications Commission. CB operators, with their radios normally mounted under the dashboard, exchange information with fellow travelers about highway radar traps and other such pitfalls.

If so inclined, they can render virtually meaningless the 55 mile per hour speed limits.

In this unique war of wits, the enemy is simply Smokey.

He may be a "two-wheeler," a motorcycle officer; a "four-wheeler," an officer in a squad car; or even a "spy in the sky," a police helicopter.

If he's writing tickets, he's "giving out green stamps." When he flicks on his radar

equipment, he's "taking pictures."

The lead citizen vehicle in a radio liaison is the "front door," the guy guarding the rear of the pack is the "back door" and those fortunate enough to be traveling in between are riding the "rocking chair."

It's not foolproof. Or ticket-proof, as the case may be. But it's close to it.

In a city such as Dallas, the CB range is three to five miles. On an open highway it averages perhaps 10-15 miles and, under perfect conditions, extends up to 25 miles or so.

It's not an exclusive club. All it takes is \$4 for a license and an average of about \$150 for equipment. Locks and perhaps

burglar alarms are extra but essential—thieves now find the radios more attractive than stereo tape decks, traditionally their favorite target.

The CB antennas mark CE-equipped vehicles for easy exploitation, and the radios' popularity is indicated "by an average of 20,000 license applications each month," an FCC official said recently.

"Since January of this year, we have processed an average of 190,000 a month and we expect to issue more than one million licenses this year."

The FCC, incidentally, takes a dim view of the fanciful "handle" devised by the CB operators.

The pseudonyms are used illegally in lieu of FCC call num-

bers and usually offer clues to the personality or background of the otherwise unidentified voices.

A sampling of handles includes Beaver Man, Birdog, Peanuts Patty, Robin Hood, Sportsman, Tumbleweeds, Legal Eagle, Candy Man, Bird-hunter, Timberwolf, Milk Man, Spanish Fly, Texas Dumplin', Popopot and a DPS traffic cop called Double Bubble.

In Dallas, eyebrows have been raised all along Channel 19, the channel most frequently used for exchanging information on Smokey's whereabouts, by a notorious personality whose "handle" is Hot Lips.

According to authorities, Hot Lips is a Dallas prostitute who uses the CB radio to solicit

business: "Good morning, world—This is Hot Lips and I am ready for you..."

But despite such annoyances, even the DPS admits that there's a "positive" side to the issue.

The CB enthusiasts often provide useful information regarding accidents, drunks, reckless drivers, weather conditions and a variety of traffic hazards.

In one recent episode, a fugitive car was tracked by CB citizens in East Texas.

"Don't let me give the wrong impression," the DPS spokesman said. "A lot of people use their radios properly. But we simply don't have the full answers on these things yet... We're exploring the overall ramifications."

## Appropriation Bill Now Catch-All For Controversial Items In Senate

By **JOE HALL**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$8.2-billion appropriation bill is turning out to be a lightning rod that attracts such controversial issues as school busing, the occupational health and safety law and abortions.

The debate, which was to resume today, has delayed the measure which Senate leaders had hoped to pass last week and then turn to legislation dealing with natural gas. The bill would provide funds for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the Labor Department.

Sen. Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, the Democratic whip, says a new antibusing amendment being offered by him would prevent HEW from using the threat of withholding funds to force schools to initiate busing to achieve racial balance.

None of the antibusing proposals under consideration would prevent the court orders which have led to most of the busing now under way.

The busing issue flared last week after the Senate adopted an amendment of Sen. Joseph R. Biden, D-Del., designed to

prevent HEW from pushing busing.

Civil rights group became alarmed that his language would nullify Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act barring grants of federal funds to states and local governments which practice racial segregation.

To meet the fears of civil rights supporters, Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott, R-Pa., and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., proposed an amendment Friday to overturn the Biden rider. Byrd offered his proposal as a substitute for the Scott-Humphrey measure.

The bill also attracted riders last week that would limit the enforcement of the occupational health and safety law. Many businessmen have protested to Congress about the expense and paperwork of complying with the new law. The bill's managers say they may be faced this week with amendments to ban the use of federal health funds for abortions.

Once the Labor Department HEW bill is passed, the Senate is scheduled to take up a bill aimed at averting a natural gas

shortage this winter. It would allow interstate pipelines to buy any surplus in the intrastate market over the next eight months.

The House continues work starting Tuesday on an omnibus energy conservation bill it has been debating since July.

The measure would impose tough price controls on domestic oil production through a three-tiered system. These would roll back present oil prices.

Republicans said President Ford was certain to veto the bill unless it is changed drastically in a Senate-House conference.

Also coming up in Congress: —The Select House Intelligence Committee resumes its investigation of how good U.S. intelligence was on major world events, taking up on Thursday the intelligence on Turkey's invasion of Cyprus.

—The House Post Office and Civil Service Committee is scheduled to consider on Thursday whether members of Congress and federal employees will have their pay raised by 5 per cent or 8.66 per cent on Oct. 1.

**Insignificant Office**

As vice president, John Adams complained: "My country has in its wisdom contrived for me the most insignificant office that ever the invention of man contrived or his imagination conceived."

## Sheinwold On Bridge Lose Trick Early To Destroy Entry

By **ALFRED SHEINWOLD**  
One way to destroy an opponent's entry to the dummy is to make dummy win a trick too early. It's like giving a dictionary to a babe in arms; he'd appreciate the sentiment more keenly if you waited.

**South dealer**  
**East-West vulnerable**  
**NORTH**  
♦ 76  
♦ 82  
♦ J108543  
♦ 1098  
**WEST** ♦ A5 **EAST** ♦ QJ1098  
♦ KQ753 ♦ 64  
♦ KQ9 ♦ 762  
♦ 542 ♦ None  
**SOUTH**  
♦ K  
♦ A J109  
♦ A  
♦ AKQJ763  
**South West-North East**  
2 ♦ Dble. Pass 4 ♦  
5 ♦ Pass Pass 5 ♦  
Pass Pass 6 ♦ Pass  
Pass Dble. All Pass  
Opening lead — ♦ A

West opens the ace of spades, dropping South's singleton king. Now West should stop and think. The only threat lies in dummy's long diamond suit.

If West thoughtlessly leads another spade (or even the king of hearts), South wins and cashes the ace of diamonds. Declarer gets to dummy with

a trump, ruffs a diamond high, gets to dummy with another trump and ruffs another diamond high.

By this time dummy's diamonds are good. South leads his last low trump to the dummy and discards three hearts on the good diamonds.

What West do about all this? He merely leads a trump at the second trick.

This wastes declarer's time by putting him in the dummy before he can do anything useful. South can take the ace of diamonds, then get to dummy twice to ruff diamonds, but he can not get back to dummy then to cash the good diamonds. South must now play the hand very skillfully to go down only one. Against any other defense South would make his slam contract.

**DAILY QUESTION**

As dealer, you hold: S-Q J 10 9 8 4 3 2, H-6 4, D-7 6 2, C-None. What do you say?

**ANSWER:** Bid four spades if not vulnerable against vulnerable opponents. Bid three spades if the vulnerability is equal. Pass if you are vulnerable and the opponents are not. The idea is to make life difficult for the opponents if it isn't too expensive to do so.

## Texan May Have Aluminum Penny

**WHITE SETTLEMENT, Tex. (AP)** — A White Settlement man has what appears to be one of the 13 aluminum pennies, which could be worth more than \$30,000 each, being sought by the FBI.

The 1973 pennies were originally part of a test batch of about 1.6 million made as samples of a proposed replacement to copper pennies in case the price of copper got too high.

James Ewing received what he believes to be one of the pennies as change in a Denver grocery store late in 1973.

## New York Eyes Solar Energy Use

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Despite the fact that there are three cloudy days and two partly cloudy days here for every clear one, New York is one of the first cities where solar energy may be economically feasible.

The price of oil and coal in New York City, according to Honeywell scientists, already makes it one of the few areas in the nation where solar energy — even at its current high cost — is competitive with fossil fuels.

## Judge Hears Arguments On Father's Request Daughter Be Allowed To Die

**MORRISTOWN, N.J. (AP)** — A judge hears arguments today on the request of Joseph T. Quinlan that his adopted daughter be allowed to die. She has been in a coma for five months and doctors say there is no hope for recovery.

Quinlan filed the suit Sept. 12, seeking court approval to disconnect a hospital's respirator from Karen Ann Quinlan, 21,

which would result in her death "within minutes" because it is "God's will," he said.

Doctors say the coma was probably caused by an overdose of alcohol and drugs and there is no chance of recovery.

"I was the last to hold out because both my wife and my other daughter were critically ill in the past, and the Lord always answered my prayers be-

fore," Quinlan has said. "But after a lot of prayers I became convinced this is what God's will was, that Karen was being called by Him."

Miss Quinlan's heart and lungs have been dependent on a respirator at St. Clare's Hospital in nearby Denville since April 15.

According to the suit, doctors say Karen has irreparable brain damage and no hope of recovery.

At issue is Miss Quinlan's present condition — whether the lack of stable brain waves justifies declaring her legally dead.

The cause of the young woman's condition was not expected to be an issue in the suit.

## Name Tags Required On Airline Luggage

By **The Associated Press**  
At Los Angeles International Airport an estimated 60 per cent of boarding passengers didn't have one. But at O'Hare International Airport in Chicago, one airline said only one passenger in 19,000 didn't have one.

The "one" was an identification tag or sticker attached to every piece of luggage checked at airline ticket counters in the United States. The Civil Aeronautics Board regulation requiring the tags went into effect Sunday.

Passengers generally cooperated with the new rule, either by coming with their bags equipped with ID tags or accepting them from airline ticket counter personnel.

However, some objected strenuously, often in the sentiments of a man boarding a plane in Miami.

"It's an invasion of privacy," he said. "If I want to lose my suitcase, I ought to be able to."

The tags, with only name required, were ordered by the CAB to help airlines reduce luggage misplacements and losses. Most airlines began advising passengers two weeks ago of the new rule to avoid misunderstandings.

"People pick up look-alike baggage or... a passenger may get to his connection but his bags may not," said Laura O'Connell, a United Airlines spokeswoman in Chicago, whose airline had only one passenger Sunday to show up at O'Hare without a luggage tag.

In Los Angeles, even though 60 per cent of the passengers arrived tagless for flights, things went "smooth as butter," in the words of an airline spokesman at Los Angeles International Airport.

"People like it. They think it's long overdue," the spokesman said. At the same time the spokesman acknowledged that some passengers — businessmen, for example, fearful that criminal eyes might spot their addresses — were wary.

"We pointed out to them that they only have to put down their name and that it has nothing to do with security," said a Trans World Airlines representative at Kennedy Airport in New York. "If a passenger didn't have his baggage tagged, we provided him with an identification tag or sticker."

Airline officials expressed the hope that the new regulation will help cut back on the number of pieces of checked luggage "misdirected" each year.

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## WHAT IS THE TRUTH?

"Thy Word Is Truth" (John 17:17)  
by Bayan Booi

A young father recently died of a heart disorder leaving a wife and a preschool age daughter. Soon after the child learned of her father's death, she was overheard to have said, "My daddy is the first one in my family to get to go to heaven."

Most of us in that situation would have been concerned about earthly matters: who is going to take care of the young widow and her child, the tragedy of the death of one so young, the end of a promising career, and so on. However, the little girl understood the real meaning of life and death: both are completely wrapped up in what comes beyond the grave. Life and death take on true purpose only when their common goal is heaven. "For to me to live is Christ, and to die is gain" is what the apostle Paul said. How can death be gain? When living is for Christ. The Christian looks to the time when he is with his Lord and the pains and sorrows of this life are no more. Only in Christ is there this hope. Are you in Christ?

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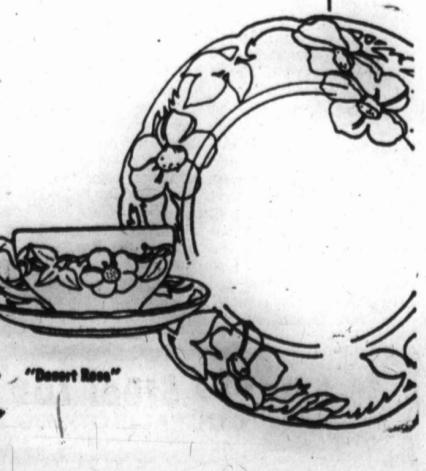
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- Apple
- Jamoca
- Madeira
- Hacienda
- Floral
- Picnic



# Surprising Cowboys Thrash Bewildered Rams, 18-7

DALLAS (AP) — The Los Angeles Rams discovered Sunday that preseason buildups in the National Football League won't buy you a nickel's worth of respect once the regular season starts.

And the Rams also learned a lesson that while the Dallas Cowboys might be rebuilding Coach Tom Landry earned his reputation through 16 years of NFL wars on defense.

The score was Dallas 18, Los Angeles 7 and it could have been worse, much worse.

Dallas intercepted ace Ram quarterback James Harris three times and limited the high-octane Los Angeles offense to 20 yards passing. Harris left the field in the fourth quarter with one completion on 10 tries for five yards. He never moved Los Angeles into Dallas territory.

#### Four Field Goals

The Cowboys scored on field goals of 25, 39, 19 and 31 yards by Toni Fritsch, who also blew

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

## SPORTS

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1975-1B

Lee Roy Jordan who said: "We played great football... we played with enthusiasm. That's what I like about this club... it's young and full of enthusiasm. I can't remember the Cowboys ever playing a better game."

#### Salvage TD

Jordan was a rookie on the Cowboy team in 1963.

Substitute Ram quarterback Ron Jaworski saved Los Angeles the humiliation of a shutout with a disputed four-yard touchdown run deep in the fourth period.

A dejected Harris said: "I can't remember the last time I had three interceptions in a single game. I don't mind being yanked... at least Ron got us a score."

#### The Statistics

Team	Cowboys
First downs	15
Rushes-yards	34-115
Passing yards	20-264
Return yards	78
Fumbles	4-13
Penalties-yards	5-41
Fumbles-lost	4-1
Penalties-yards	4-40

#### INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Player	Team	Stats
RUSHING	Los Angeles	McCutcheon 13-67, Bertelsen 10-31, Dallas, Newhouse 23-86, Staubach 7-56
RECEIVING	Los Angeles	Jackson 1-20, Klein 1-11, Dallas, Newhouse 3-19, Laddlaw 2-31
PASSING	Los Angeles	Harris 1-10-3, 3 yards, Jaworski 3-7-0, 36 yards, Dallas, Staubach 10-23-0, 106 yards, Newhouse 1-0-0, 0 yards

#### Scoring

Los Angeles	0 0 0 7-7
Dallas	0 0 3 6-18

CHAPARRAL WINNERS — Bill Harris, left, and partner Bill Griffith won the men's division of the Midland Country Club's Chaparral tennis tournament Sunday. Women's winners were Virginia Brown and Susan Britton, far right.

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### STEEL RADIALS

SIZE	DESCRIPTION	PRICE EA.	FED. EXCISE TAX PER TIRE
BR78-13-14	WHITE STRIPE	\$33 <sup>00</sup>	\$2 <sup>32</sup>
CR78-13	WHITE STRIPE	\$38 <sup>00</sup>	\$2 <sup>32</sup>
DR78-14	WHITE STRIPE	\$39 <sup>00</sup>	\$2 <sup>45</sup>
GR78-14	WHITE STRIPE	\$46 <sup>00</sup>	\$2 <sup>96</sup>
HR78-14-15	WHITE STRIPE	\$49 <sup>00</sup>	\$3 <sup>17</sup>
LR70-15	WHITE STRIPE	\$54 <sup>00</sup>	\$3 <sup>46</sup>

SIZE	DESCRIPTION	PRICE EA.	FED. EXCISE TAX PER TIRE
ER78-14	WHITE STRIPE	\$33 <sup>00</sup>	\$2 <sup>51</sup>
FR78-14	WHITE STRIPE	\$35 <sup>00</sup>	\$2 <sup>68</sup>
GR78-14	WHITE STRIPE	\$38 <sup>00</sup>	\$2 <sup>88</sup>
HR78-14	WHITE STRIPE	\$40 <sup>00</sup>	\$3 <sup>045</sup>
HR78-14	WHITE STRIPE	\$40 <sup>00</sup>	\$3 <sup>17</sup>
JR78-15	WHITE STRIPE	\$45 <sup>00</sup>	\$3 <sup>30</sup>
LR78-15	WHITE STRIPE	\$47 <sup>00</sup>	\$3 <sup>48</sup>

### BELTED

SIZE	DESCRIPTION	PRICE EACH	FED. EXCISE TAX PER TIRE
A70-13	WHITE LETTER	\$28 <sup>00</sup>	\$2 <sup>00</sup>
D70-14	WHITE LETTER	\$29 <sup>00</sup>	\$2 <sup>42</sup>
G78-15	BLACK	\$24 <sup>00</sup>	\$2 <sup>69</sup>
H78-15	WHITE STRIPE	\$29 <sup>00</sup>	\$2 <sup>92</sup>
H78-15	BLACK	\$26 <sup>00</sup>	\$2 <sup>92</sup>
L78-15	WHITE STRIPE	\$29 <sup>00</sup>	\$3 <sup>21</sup>

### MUD AND SNOW

SIZE	DESCRIPTION	PRICE EACH	FED. EXCISE TAX PER TIRE
G78-15	BLACK	\$33 <sup>00</sup>	\$3 <sup>00</sup>
H78-15	BLACK	\$34 <sup>00</sup>	\$3 <sup>16</sup>
H78-15	WHITE STRIPE	\$36 <sup>00</sup>	\$3 <sup>16</sup>
L78-15	BLACK	\$38 <sup>00</sup>	\$3 <sup>21</sup>

### WIDE OVAL TIRE

SIZE	DESCRIPTION	PRICE EACH	FED. EXCISE TAX PER TIRE
A60-13	WHITE LETTER	\$28 <sup>00</sup>	\$2 <sup>06</sup>
D60-13	WHITE LETTER	\$31 <sup>00</sup>	\$2 <sup>41</sup>
F60-14	WHITE LETTER	\$35 <sup>00</sup>	\$2 <sup>78</sup>
G60-14	WHITE LETTER	\$37 <sup>00</sup>	\$2 <sup>97</sup>
G60-15	WHITE TER	\$38 <sup>00</sup>	\$3 <sup>02</sup>

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# Oilers Blank New England, 7-0

By The Associated Press  
Maybe the New England Patriots were still on strike. At least, their offense was on Sunday.

The Pats, whose strike around-the-clock contract negotiations and the near-cancellation of the first weekend of ball League and resulted in four other club walkouts, rest of the clubs.

On second thought, not quite. They played—but they didn't score. Neither did Houston's offense—but the Oilers, thanks to safety Willie Germany's 48-yard sprint in the first period, beat New England 7-0.

The Steelers started the 1975 season with the kind of defense that resulted in the 1974 title, silencing San Diego 37-0.

Three of the other striking teams fared better than the Patriots. Washington rolled over New Orleans 41-3. Detroit ripped Green Bay 30-16 and the New York Giants defeated Philadelphia 23-14. The fourth striking club, the New York Jets, were clubbed 42-14 by Buffalo.

In Sunday's other games, Dallas surprised Los Angeles 18-7. Denver outlasted Kansas City 37-33. Cincinnati held off Cleveland 24-17. Chicago

throttled Baltimore 35-7. Minnesota beat San Francisco 27-17 and St. Louis fought off Atlanta 23-20.

In tonight's nationally televised game, Oakland is at Miami.

Redskins 41, Saints 3  
Quarterback Billy Kilmer, one of the most vocal supporters of Washington's walkout, unleashed four touchdown passes, two to Charley Taylor and one each to Jerry Smith and Ralph Nelson.

Lions 30, Packers 16  
"Breaking into pro football this way is kind of tough," said Green Bay's rookie punter, Steve Broussard, who had three of his punts blocked and turned into Detroit touchdowns that ruined Bart Starr's debut as the Packers' head coach.

Giants 23, Eagles 14  
New York beat the Eagles on two short second-quarter touchdown sweeps by running back Ron Johnson and George Hunt's 41-yard field goal of 4:45 left in the game. Philadelphia got two touchdown passes, one apiece by Mike Boryla and Roman Gabriel.

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## Amarillo Returns To Texas League In '76

Amarillo will be back in the Texas League next season.

Putt Powell, Amarillo Globe-News writer and dean of West Texas sportswriters, revealed the information at the Texas Tech game Saturday night.

John Dittich, general manager of the Alexandria Aces, visited Amarillo last week and officials of the San Diego Padres farm club decided to make the move.

Earlier in the week, Dittich visited Odessa to look over the facilities and estimated that Legion Field would need \$150,000 to \$200,000 in improvements to bring it up to acceptable Texas League standards.

Return of Amarillo to the AA league is good news to operators of other West Division franchises in Midland, San Antonio and El Paso, since it will eliminate that long, tiring and financially draining intra-divisional trip to Shreveport.

Rumors of possible Texas League expansion have been in the air ever since last summer's meeting. Most reflect the discontent of major league clubs over weather in the AA Eastern League.

It's no secret that most are unhappy and would like to move into Texas and Southern League territory, turning the Eastern into a summer Rookie League.

Cities said to be interested include Corpus Christi, Waco, Laredo and Juarez, an addition that would be greeted enthusiastically.

Albuquerque Tribune sports editor, Carlos Salazar, in Lubbock for the Tech-

## Battle Scene

By Ted Battus



New Mexico game, said he would like to see the Pacific Coast League kidnap Texas League President Bobby Bragan, but predicted instead that the PCL will more likely appropriate El Paso, eventually.

"If a major league team is moved into Seattle, it would mean nearby Tacoma would have to move to either San Jose or El Paso."

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New England's Allen Carter hits a watery turf while on a five-yard carry in the fourth quarter of NFL game against Houston at Foxboro, Mass. Houston's Gregg Bingham is making the tackle. (AP Wirephoto.)

## NFL Summaries

<b>Vikings 27, 49ers 17</b>	<b>Bronchos 37, Chiefs 7</b>	<b>Colts 35, Bears 7</b>
San Francisco 3 10 0 7-17 Minnesota 3 10 0 14-27 Min-PG Cox 28 Min-PG Cox 29 Min-Brown 26 fumble recovery return (Cox kick) SF-PG Mike Mayer 19 SF-PG Washington 23 pass from Snead (Mike-Mayer kick) Min-McClanahan 10 pass from Tarkenton (Cox kick) Min-Foreman 1 run (Cox kick) SF-D. Washington 15 blocked punt return (Mike-Mayer kick) A-46, 479	Kansas City 7 19 13 3-23 Denver 0 17 7 13-37 KC-White 69 pass from Livingston (Stenerud kick) KC-PG Stenerud 41 Den-Upchurch 13 run (Turner kick) Den-Dobbin 39 pass from Johnson (Turner kick) KC-Green 8 pass from Livingston (Stenerud kick) Den-PG Turner 23 Den-Upchurch 30 pass from Johnson (Turner kick) KC-PG Stenerud 34 KC-Lewis 1 run (Stenerud kick) KC-PG Stenerud 45 KC-PG Stenerud 47 Den-Dobbin 2 fumble recovery return (Kick failed) Den-Van Husen 10 pass from Johnson (Turner kick) A-52, 203	Baltimore 0 21 7 7-35 Chicago 0 9 7 0-7 Bal-Leaks 1 run (Linhart kick) Bal-Doughty 4 pass from Jones (Linhart kick) Bal-McCauley 1 run (Linhart kick) Bal-Doughty 7 pass from Jones (Linhart kick) Chi-Douglass 1 run (Thomas kick) Bal-McCauley 3 run (Linhart kick) A-51, 678

<b>Steelers 23, Chargers 0</b>	<b>Cardinals 23, Falcons 20</b>	<b>Bengals 24, Browns 17</b>
Pittsburgh 30 10 3 14-37 San Diego 0 0 0 0-0 Pitt-PG Geretz 20 Pitt-Lewis 40 pass from Bradshaw (Geretz kick) Pitt-Mullins recovered fumble in end zone (Geretz kick) Pitt-PG Geretz 25 Pitt-PG Geretz 28 Pitt-Stalworth 38 pass from Bradshaw (Geretz kick) Pitt-Collier 7 run (Geretz kick) A-37, 194	Pittsburgh 30 10 3 14-37 San Diego 0 0 0 0-0 Pitt-PG Geretz 20 Pitt-Lewis 40 pass from Bradshaw (Geretz kick) Pitt-Mullins recovered fumble in end zone (Geretz kick) Pitt-PG Geretz 25 Pitt-PG Geretz 28 Pitt-Stalworth 38 pass from Bradshaw (Geretz kick) Pitt-Collier 7 run (Geretz kick) A-37, 194	Cincinnati 14 3 7 0-34 Cleveland 14 3 7 0-34 Cin-Curtis 16 pass from Anderson (Green kick) Cin-Clark 14 run (Green kick) Cin-PG Green 44 Cin-Elliott 3 run (Cockroft kick) Cin-Fruit 8 run (Cockroft kick) Cin-Hall recovered fumble in end zone (Cockroft kick) A-52, 874

<b>Redskins 41, Saints 3</b>	<b>Lions 30, Packers 16</b>	<b>Giants 23, Eagles 10</b>
New Orleans 3 0 0 0-3 Washington 3 10 0 21-41 Wash-FG Moseley 31 NO-FG McClard 41 Wash-Taylor 11 pass from Kilmer (Moseley kick) Wash-Taylor 5 pass from Kilmer (Moseley kick) Wash-FG Moseley 25 Wash-Nelson 7 pass from Kilmer (Moseley kick) Wash-Smith 14 pass from Kilmer (Moseley kick) Wash-Dusek 16 fumble recovery return (Moseley kick) A-52, 004	Detroit 10 7 7 6-30 Green Bay 3 7 6-16 Det-Johnson recovered blocked punt in end zone (Mann kick) Det-Bell 34 run with blocked punt (Mann kick) GE-PG Marcol 21 GE-Brockington 5 run (Purefoy kick) Det-FG Mann 18 GB-Brockington 2 run (kick failed) Det-FG Mann 47 A-52, 513	New York Giants 0 13 0 10-23 Philadelphia 0 7 0 7-14 Phi-Young 13 pass from Boryla (Muhmann kick) NYG-Johnson 1 run (kick failed) NYG-Johnson 2 run (Hunt kick) Phi-Carmichael 2 pass from Gabriel (Muhmann kick) NYG-Rhodes 50 pass from Morton (Hunt kick) A-60, 798

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## Battle For No. 1 Is Big Eight Show

By The Associated Press

The new college football math, which took effect in 1971 when Nebraska, Oklahoma and Colorado proved that 1-2-3 equals Big 8, is threatening to replace the metric system as the coming thing.

The powerful Big Eight Conference has produced three of the last five national champions—Nebraska in 1970-71 and Oklahoma last year—and is off and running with a sparkling 14-2 record in the first two weeks of the 1975 campaign.

Last week's Associated Press ratings listed Oklahoma No. 1, Missouri No. 5 and Nebraska No. 6 and the conference posted a composite 8-0 log over the past weekend. As expected, Oklahoma walloped No. 15 Pitt 46-10, Missouri downed Illinois 30-20 and Nebraska stomped Indiana 45-0, but that was just the beginning.

Oklahoma State topped No. 16 trimmed Wyoming 27-10 and Kansas State, which beat Missouri Valley champ Tulsa in its opener, followed up with a 32-0 trouncing of Wichita State, giving all those winners 2-0 marks.

Meanwhile, the other two league members evened their slates at 1-1. Kansas State upset Kentucky 14-10 on the road and Iowa State dedicating its new stadium with a 17-12 triumph over Air Force.

On the national scene, four other members of The AP Top Twenty went down to defeat while second-ranked Michigan, a three-touchdown favorite, was held to a 19-17 tie when Stanford's Mike Langford kicked a 33-yard field goal with nine seconds remaining. Third-ranked Ohio State beat No. 7 Penn State 17-9. No. 12 UCLA outlasted 10th-rated Tennessee 34-23, North Carolina State edged No. 13 Florida on a late two-point conversion and Michigan State nipped No. 19 Miami of Ohio 14-13 when the Redskins

missed the extra point after their first touchdown.

The caliber of football in the Big Eight came as no surprise to Pitt's Johnny Majors, who spent 1968-72 as head coach at Iowa State.

"Someone will have to prove to me that they're not the best team in the country," he said after Oklahoma rattled his Panthers.

"We played extremely well through the first half (23-0) and dominated it," said Coach Barry Switzer, who had coached a combined of sloppy play in the Sooners' opening game 62-7 rout of Oregon. "From last week's game, we made a lot of strides forward."

Missouri, conqueror of Alabama, almost was upset by Illinois. The Tigers trailed 20-7 in the second quarter but used Tony Galbreath's three-yard run and a 51-yard pass play from Steve Pisarkiewicz to Henry Marshall to erase a 20-16 deficit in the fourth period.

Terry Luck completed 12 of 17 passes, including a 12-yard scoring toss to Bobby Thomas, tallied once himself and engineered four touchdown drives as Nebraska routed Indiana.

Stanford's Mike Cordova kept the Cardinals within reach of Michigan by completing 24 of 44 passes for 285 yards and a pair of touchdowns.

Portland, Ore. (AP) — Long-driving JoAnn Washam, a third-year pro, won the \$40,000 Portland Classic Ladies Professional golf tournament Sunday at Portland Golf Club. She edged Sandra Haynie by a stroke for the top prize of \$5,700.

The 25-year-old winner shot a 69 in the final round, the lowest score of the tournament, and finished with a four-under-par 215 for 54 holes on the 6,280-yard course. It was the second victory of her pro career.

Portland, Ore. (AP) — Leaders after the second round Saturday in the \$40,000 Portland Classic Ladies Professional golf tournament at Portland Golf Club:

Shelley Hamlin	72-71-143
Sandra Haynie	71-72-144
Pat Bradley	72-73-145
JoAnn Washam	71-75-146
Carol Mann	70-76-146
Donna Young	70-77-147
Marjorie Wilkins	73-74-147
Amy Alcott	72-78-148
Laura Baugh	72-78-148
Diane Patterson	72-77-149
Bonnie Lener	72-77-149
Bobbi Cullen	74-74-148
Bobbi Cullen	77-72-150
Hollis Stach	77-72-150
JoAnn Prentice	75-75-150
Kathy Whitworth	75-74-150
Sylvia Bertelacchini	75-74-150
A-Mary Budie	74-77-151
Louise Bruce	75-76-151
Millie Foster	75-76-151
Joyce Karmieraki	75-75-151
JoAnn Carner	75-75-151
A-Amateur	75-75-151

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more 35-7, Minn. n Francisco 27-17. fought off Atlanta

nationally tele- Oakland is at

41, Saints 3 Billy Kilmer, ost vocal support- ington's walkout, four touchdown o Charley Taylor to Jerry Smith son.

Packers 16 into pro football nd of tough," said rookie punter, rd, who had three locked and turned touchdowns that Starr's debut as head coach.

3, Eagles 14 at the Eagles on ond-quarter touch- by running back n and George d field goal with the game. Phila- two touchdown apiece by Mike oman Gabriel.



CHAPARRAL WINNERS — Bill Harris, left, and partner Bill Griffith won the men's division of the Midland Country Club's Chaparral tennis tournament Sunday. Women's winners were Virginia Brown and Susan Britton, far right.

DALLAS (AP) — The Los Angeles Rams discovered Sunday that preseason buildups in the National Football League won't buy you a nickel's worth of respect once the regular season starts.

And the Rams also learned a lesson that while the Dallas Cowboys might be rebuilding Coach Tom Landry earned his reputation through 16 years of NFL wars on defense.

The score was Dallas 18, Los Angeles 7 and it could have been worse, much worse.

Dallas intercepted ace Ram quarterback James Harris three times and limited the high-octane Los Angeles offense to 20 yards passing. Harris left the field in the fourth quarter with one completion on 10 tries for five yards. He never moved Los Angeles into Dallas territory.

Four Field Goals

The Cowboys scored on field goals of 25, 39, 19 and 31 yards by Toni Fritsch, who also blew

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

## SPORTS

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1975-1B

ries of 32 and 28 yards. Doug goal in the second quarter.

Dennis scored Dallas' only touchdown on a one yard plunge.

"A good Dallas football team just whipped our butts," said Ram Coach Chuck Knox. "Dallas' defense was outstanding and put pressure on us all day. We have no excuses. . . . We couldn't get untracked and Dallas had a lot to do with it."

Landry's offense was also something to behold with quarterback Roger Staubach's mad-cap scrambles, shovel passes, halfback passes, end arounds and a fake punt, of all things.

A fake punt by rookie Mitch Hoopes who ran for a first are 12 rookies on it—drew down setup Fritsch's first field praise from Cowboy oldtimer

Lee Roy Jordan who said: "We played great football . . . we played with enthusiasm. That's what I like about this club. . . it's young and full of enthusiasm. I can't remember the Cowboys ever playing a better game."

Salvage TD

Jordan was a rookie on the Cowboy team in 1963.

Substitute Ram quarterback Ron Jaworski saved Los Angeles the humiliation of a shutout with a disputed four-yard touchdown run deep in the fourth period.

A dejected Harris said: "I can't remember the last time I had three interceptions in a single game. I don't mind being yanked . . . at least Ron got us a score."

The Statistics

Team	Cowboys
First downs	11-12
Rushes-yards	34-115 49-177
Passing yards	17-103 10-34
Return yards	1-0 1-0
Fumbles	4-17 3-10
Punts	5-42 4-11
Fumbles lost	4-1 1-1
Penalties-yards	4-40 1-14

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Los Angeles, McCutcheon 13, 67, Bertelsen 10-51, Dallas, Newhouse 22, 56, Staubach 7-56.

RECEIVING—Los Angeles, Jackson 1-20, Klets 1-11, Dallas, Newhouse 3-19, Laidlaw 2-31.

PASSING—Los Angeles, Harris 1-10-81 5 yards, Jaworski 2-7-0, 26 yards, Dallas, Staubach 10-23-0, 106 yards, Newhouse 1-0-0, 0 yards.

Scoring

Team	Points
Los Angeles	0 0 0 7-7
Dallas	0 0 3 6-18

Dal—FG Fritsch 25  
Dal—Dennis 1 run (kick failed)  
Dal—FG Fritsch 39  
Dal—FG Fritsch 19  
Dal—FG Fritsch 31  
LA—Jaworski 4 run (Dempsy kick)  
A-49,091

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th our feelings and hurt," said LSU e McClendon. They physical at the line e.

ne through like wa- ght everybody and with them," said back Bobby More-

st starting center ry for the season gaments in the rug- e struggle with the

penalties and de- had both Baylor t Teaff and Auburn g Jordan furious.

stormed referee pson after Baylor d goal with no time the clock to end the p no avail. Teaff got cause Baylor was roughing in the sec- at he angrily banged ified object off the

mitted sheepishly at e press conference my cool . . . that's ned to me one other remember. It was nd of game."

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## TOMMY HAMM AT BALIE GRIFFITH FIRESTONE

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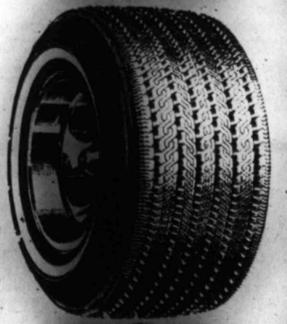
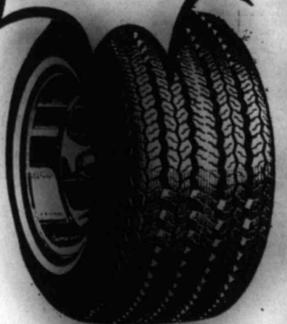
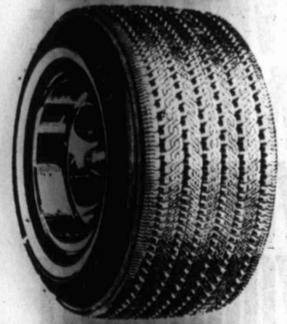
# BRINGING THE BEST TIRE DEALS TO WEST TEXAS

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GREATEST TIRE SALE FOR THE FALL

Whitewalls • Blackwalls • Blems • Firsts • Discontinued  
Radials - Belted - Mud & Snow  
Wide High Performance - Rayon - Polyester - Steel

BIG TIRE SALE CONTINUES



**STEEL RADIALS**

SIZE	DESCRIPTION	PRICE EA.	FED. EXCISE TAX PER TIRE
BR78-13-14	WHITE STRIPE	\$33 <sup>00</sup>	\$2 <sup>32</sup>
CR78-13	WHITE STRIPE	\$38 <sup>00</sup>	\$2 <sup>32</sup>
DR78-14	WHITE STRIPE	\$39 <sup>00</sup>	\$2 <sup>45</sup>
GR78-14	WHITE STRIPE	\$46 <sup>00</sup>	\$2 <sup>96</sup>
HR78-14-15	WHITE STRIPE	\$49 <sup>00</sup>	\$3 <sup>17</sup>
LR70-15	WHITE STRIPE	\$54 <sup>00</sup>	\$3 <sup>46</sup>

**POLYESTER FIBER GLASS RADIALS**

SIZE	DESCRIPTION	PRICE EA.	FED. EXCISE TAX PER TIRE
ER78-14	WHITE STRIPE	\$33 <sup>00</sup>	\$2 <sup>51</sup>
FR78-14	WHITE STRIPE	\$35 <sup>00</sup>	\$2 <sup>68</sup>
GR78-14	WHITE STRIPE	\$38 <sup>00</sup>	\$2 <sup>88</sup>
HR78-14	WHITE STRIPE	\$40 <sup>00</sup>	\$3 <sup>045</sup>
HR78-14	WHITE STRIPE	\$40 <sup>00</sup>	\$3 <sup>17</sup>
JR78-15	WHITE STRIPE	\$45 <sup>00</sup>	\$3 <sup>30</sup>
LR78-15	WHITE STRIPE	\$47 <sup>00</sup>	\$3 <sup>48</sup>

**BELTED**

SIZE	DESCRIPTION	PRICE EACH	FED. EXCISE TAX PER TIRE
A70-13	WHITE LETTER	\$28 <sup>00</sup>	\$2 <sup>00</sup>
D70-14	WHITE LETTER	\$29 <sup>00</sup>	\$2 <sup>42</sup>
G78-15	BLACK	\$24 <sup>00</sup>	\$2 <sup>69</sup>
H78-15	WHITE STRIPE	\$29 <sup>00</sup>	\$2 <sup>92</sup>
H78-15	BLACK	\$26 <sup>00</sup>	\$2 <sup>92</sup>
L78-15	WHITE STRIPE	\$29 <sup>00</sup>	\$3 <sup>21</sup>

**MUD AND SNOW**

SIZE	DESCRIPTION	PRICE EACH	FED. EXCISE TAX PER TIRE
G78-15	BLACK	\$33 <sup>00</sup>	\$3 <sup>00</sup>
H78-15	BLACK	\$34 <sup>00</sup>	\$3 <sup>16</sup>
H78-15	WHITE STRIPE	\$36 <sup>00</sup>	\$3 <sup>16</sup>
L78-15	BLACK	\$38 <sup>00</sup>	\$3 <sup>21</sup>

**WIDE OVAL TIRE**

SIZE	DESCRIPTION	PRICE EACH	FED. EXCISE TAX PER TIRE
A60-13	WHITE LETTER	\$28 <sup>00</sup>	\$2 <sup>08</sup>
D60-13	WHITE LETTER	\$31 <sup>00</sup>	\$2 <sup>41</sup>
F60-14	WHITE LETTER	\$35 <sup>00</sup>	\$2 <sup>78</sup>
G60-14	WHITE LETTER	\$37 <sup>00</sup>	\$2 <sup>97</sup>
G60-15	WHITE TER	\$38 <sup>00</sup>	\$3 <sup>02</sup>

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# Attorneys Protest Advertising Ban

By LINDA MATHEWS  
The Los Angeles Times  
WASHINGTON — Imagine a billboard bearing the smiling self-assured countenances of two young men with brief cases who promise: "We'll Go All the Way to the Supreme Court for You, Smith & Jones, Attorneys-at-Law."

Impossible? Well, yes, at least right now. Advertising violates the legal profession's code of ethics, so any lawyer caught erecting a billboard, or even placing a small, discreet ad in a church bulletin, would risk losing his license to practice law.

But all that may change soon, for the organized bar's traditional ban on advertising is under attack on all sides. So intense is the pressure that John W. Douglas, past president of the District of Columbia bar, has flatly predicted that the ban will go "down the drain."

When that happens, attorneys would be free to make available to the public much more information about what they do, when they should be consulted — and what they charge.

And though most lawyers could be expected, on grounds of taste or expense, to forego billboards and flashing neon lights, even the president of the California State Bar says attorneys might conceivably someday advertise in the pages of The Los Angeles Times.

Change will not come easily, however, for the profession has shown that it will not voluntarily drop its restrictions on advertising. Most of the pressure for change has come from outside the ranks of the bar associations, and has met strong opposition.

Lawsuits challenging the advertising ban have already been filed in Virginia and New York City, by consumers' groups and practicing attorneys who contend it stifles price competition within the profession and deprives the public of needed information about legal services. Among the defendants is the American Bar Assn., the nation's largest professional organization.

Officials of the Justice Department's antitrust division have repeatedly urged bar associations to relax the restriction and permit any advertising that is not false or misleading. So far, government trustbusters have been content to issue warnings, although the threat of a government suit against the bar is implicit.

But the real fuel for the mounting drive against the advertising ban has been supplied by the Supreme Court. A pair of decisions handed down on the same day last June suggested that any profession's attempt to limit advertising would violate not only federal antitrust law but the First Amendment.

In one opinion (Goldfarb v. Virginia State Bar, 74-70), the justices unanimously struck down a county bar association's minimum fee schedule, denouncing it as a "classic illustration of price-fixing."

Since most bar associations had already abandoned minimum fee schedules, the real significance of the case lay in its declaration that attorneys, like grocers or plumbers or widget-makers, are governed by the nation's antitrust laws.

"Goldfarb wiped out the so-called professional exemption," said Joe Sims, deputy assistant attorney general in the Antitrust Division. What he referred to was the high court's explicit rejection of lawyers' long-standing claim that as members of a "learned profession," they were automatically exempted

from the laws that bind ordinary tradesmen. In a second case (Bigelow v. Virginia, 73-1309), the high court reversed the conviction of an underground newspaper editor prosecuted under a Virginia law making it a crime to publish an advertisement that encouraged abortions.

While conceding that the state had more right to regulate advertising than the rest of the newspaper, the justices held that the First Amendment prevented the suppression of any ads that dealt with "matters of clear public interest," such as the availability of abortions.

Both the Goldfarb and Bigelow decisions were hedged with so many qualifiers and ambiguities that reasonable men could disagree about how much of a threat they actually posed to the legal profession's advertising ban.

Clearer evidence should emerge in the Supreme Court term that

opens Oct. 6. Set for review is a consumer group's challenge to a Virginia law prohibiting pharmacists from advertising the prices of prescription drugs (Virginia State Board of Pharmacy v. Virginia Citizens Consumer Council, 74-895).

A three-judge federal district court has already struck down the Virginia law, holding that it interfered with the public's First Amendment "right to know" essential information. That is, significantly enough, the very same argument that has been pressed in pending lawsuits against the ban on lawyer advertising.

While they await the outcome of the pharmacy case, which could take another year, bar associations have moved cautiously to assess their positions and consider some tentative modifications of their ban. The American Bar Assn. has directed its Standing Committee on Ethics and Professional Responsibility to re-examine the rules that prohibit advertising and determine if any revisions are required.

The California State Bar has under consideration a proposal to publish a directory of the state's lawyers that would, for the first time, circulate to members of the general public and include information about lawyers' fees.

The proposal originated with Brent M. Beal, a San Francisco attorney now concluding his term as president of the California Bar; and has generated surprising enthusiasm in legal circles. The preliminary results of a survey conducted by the California Bar's Board of Governors showed that 70 per cent of lawyers in private practice supported publication of the directory.

Abel hopes the directory, printed in regional editions, will be ready for California consumers within the year. But the Board of Governors has yet to give the directory its stamp of approval or to work out sticky problems, such as how fees should be quoted and how to substantiate a lawyer's claim to expertise in a particular field of law.

Despite this flurry of activity, critics familiar with the pokey pace of bar association politics predict that it will take years for the bar to loosen voluntarily any of the restrictions on advertising.

"It's very typical of the ABA to appoint a committee and talk a problem to death," said one

Washington lawyer. "The bar never willingly undertakes any reforms. It has to have its back against the wall. It has to have its hand forced by the courts."

"That's the way it was with minimum fees," the attorney recalled. "Only after the Goldfarb case was on its way to the Supreme Court did the ABA withdraw its support for minimum fee schedules."

Already, his prediction has been partially borne out. The ABA committee now wrestling with reform of the advertising sections of the ethics code was supposed to finish its work by next February, but Lewis H. Van Dusen Jr., chairman of the committee, said last week that it should take until next summer, at least. And Van Dusen added that his panel may recommend no changes at all.

As for the legal director planned in California, Los Angeles attorney Leonard D. Jacoby called it a half-hearted measure

that would be "better than nothing, but not much better." Jacoby complained that if the fee information is limited to what the attorney charges for an hour's services, as Abel and other bar leaders would prefer, "it won't tell people what they want and need to know."

A lawyer's hourly rate means nothing to the average person, who has no idea how many hours it takes to draft a will or file divorce forms, or review the settlement papers on a new house, Jacoby said.

Even more worrisome, according to Jacoby, is the fact that the California bar has chosen to concentrate on the directory and declined to consider whether the advertising ban should be completely overhauled to allow attorneys to seek out clients aggressively.

"The way to forestall a revolution is to make a few minor changes in the name of progress," Jacoby said. "The bar always fights very hard against any reforms. And then when change is inevitable, the bar steps in and tries to take it over. They like this directory idea because they can control it."

Jacoby is not a completely disinterested observer. Along with his partner, Stephen Z. Meyers, Jacoby has been formally accused by the California State Bar of violating the advertising ban and faces disciplinary action, perhaps even disbarment.

Jacoby and Meyers incurred the wrath of the state bar when they opened their so-called "leagl clinic" in Van Nuys three years ago. Newspaper and television reporters were summoned to the clinic's storefront offices to hear how the two young lawyers planned to use paralegal counsellors and other cost-cutting methods to make legal services more affordable for the middle class.

The subsequent news stories formed the basis of the main charge against the lawyers, though they were also accused of using a "fictitious name" because they called themselves a law clinic, instead of a law firm, which would have been permissible.

After nearly a year of hearings in Los Angeles, a local administrative committee of the bar is expected to decide soon, perhaps this month, whether Jacoby and Meyers indeed acted unethically. Its recommendations are reviewable and

the issue probably will be resolved in the California Supreme Court. Los Angeles attorney Carol Agate recently cited the charges against Jacoby and Meyers as the latest example of the bar's unrelenting opposition to any innovation that might benefit the public.

Writing in the April issue of the Los Angeles Bar Bulletin, Agate argued that rather than invoking the advertising ban against imaginative lawyers, the bar ought to encourage publicity about experimental operations such as the Jacoby-Meyers clinic.

Needless to say, the ABA's Code of Professional Responsibility, the model followed by most state bars, does not take this free and easy approach.

Advertising is flatly prohibited, with a few narrow exceptions: an attorney can attach a dignified sign to his door

(though he cannot indicate what kind of law he practices); he can list himself in the yellow pages; and he can sign up with any of the legal directories approved by the ABA, which circulate mostly to other lawyers and include no information about fees.

The rules against advertising are so detailed, running longer than anything else in the code, that they even prescribe what an attorney can put on his business card.

The traditional justification for prohibiting any advertising that might distinguish one lawyer from another is that, as the ABA code explains, "competitive advertising would encourage extravagant, artificial, self-laudatory brashness in seeking business" and "would inevitably produce unrealistic expectations in particular cases and bring about distrust of the law and lawyers."

Many lawyers, perhaps most, still accept that rationale. "Unrestricted advertising would be a real disservice to the public," insisted Abel, the California bar president. "What would happen is that the lawyer who could write clever advertising copy or hire an advertising agency to come up with a slick presentation would gain a substantial advantage."

Ad campaigns could be "very misleading," he said. "Lawyers would be chosen on the basis of their advertising copy, not on their ability to serve a client or perform a particular legal task."

And advertising costs are so high that "only the rich lawyer could afford to advertise," Abel said. "The rich would thus get richer, and the poor would get poorer. Ultimately, lawyers would pass the expense of advertising on to their clients by raising fees."

Information about a lawyer's fees can be particularly misleading, according to William H. Lally, a Sacramento lawyer who is acting chairman of the California Bar Board of Governors' Committee on Professional Responsibility.

"It is impossible to put a price tag on most legal services, because the lawyer in advance cannot know how long a particular case will take," Lally explains. "A lawyer can't say, 'I charge so much for burglary,' because he doesn't know whether the client will plead guilty or whether there will be a three-day trial."

Even for something as simple as a divorce, fees can vary widely. "Oh, a couple may think their divorce can't cost much," Lally said, "but then they'll end up fighting over the kids. That takes up lawyers' time and costs extra."

For these reasons, Lally and Abel expect that the California Bar Board of Governors will permit lawyers who list themselves in the proposed directory to cite only their hourly or daily rates, not what they charge for a particular service. ("I know non-lawyers think that's a cop-out, but that's the way it is," Abel said).

Bar leaders worry, too, that unrestricted advertising might threaten the dignity of the profession. Lawyers do not consider themselves on a par with other trades.

"There is an argument that a whole lot of people don't get legal services now and that we need to stimulate their appetite for legal services just as for beer and cigarettes, by advertising," said Van Dusen, the Philadelphia attorney who heads the ABA ethics committee.

A judge speculated that dropping the advertising ban would mean "some lawyers would use sex to sell their services, just the way the toothpaste people use sex to sell their product. You know, girls dancing on TV. Unfortunately, we have people in our profession who are without taste or restraint."

But Jane Lakes Frank, chief counsel of a Senate Judiciary subcommittee which has spent two years scrutinizing the legal profession, says such fears are wildly exaggerated and in any case, do not justify continuing a total ban on advertising.

"I have yet to hear the suggestion that lawyers ought to be marketed like underwear, by the brief; or like beer, by the case; or like men's clothes, with each suit an extra pair of pants," Frank recently told the National Conference of Bar Presidents.

"Nor, as a woman member of (the) profession do I expect to see one of my sisters on the tube offering seductively 'Fly me to the Supreme Court,' or even, 'My lawyer, I think I'll keep her.'"

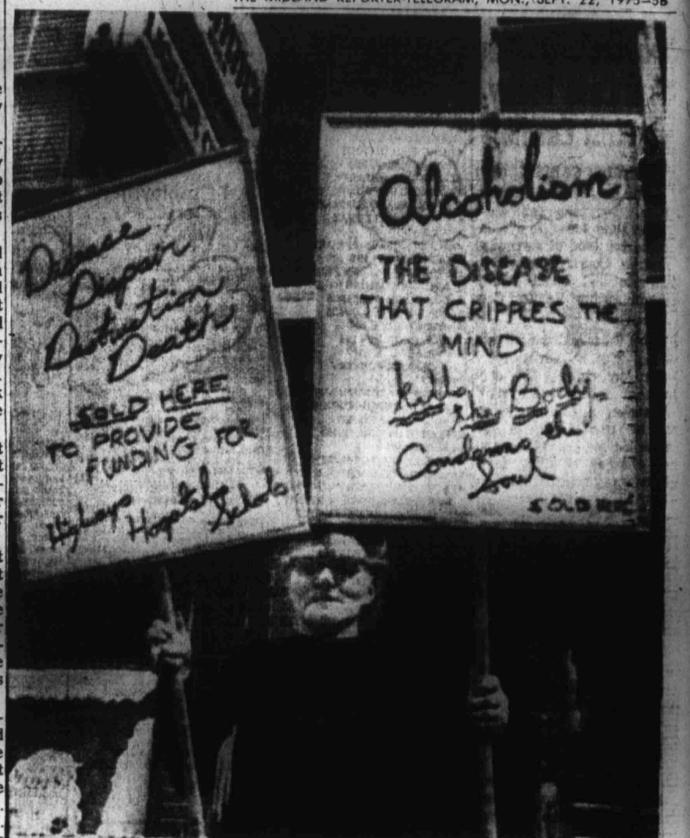
Lawyers ought to stop worrying so much about dignity, Frank said, adding: "There is nothing undignified about explaining the facts through commercial advertising, so that more intelligent decisions can be made (by consumer) on the basis of competition."

Cynics suggest that lawyers do not have altogether pure, unselfish motives when they rush to the defense of the advertising ban.

"Competition is anathema to the ABA," complained Agate in the Los Angeles Bar Bulletin, adding that "competition would have adverse effects on some lawyers by lowering individual incomes and dispersing profits more widely."

Moreover, she said, the large, prosperous law firms whose members dominate bar leadership have nothing to gain by advertising — they have no trouble attracting business, because of their reputations — and everything to lose.

Monroe Freedman, dean of the Hofstra University Law School, charged that the bar is hypocritical about advertising. "Lawyers advertise already, they just don't call it that," Freedman said, pointing out that affluent lawyers join country clubs, give parties and run for public office to attract and woo prospective clients.



MODERN CARRIE NATION — Alice Nelson, a modern-day Carrie Nation, is protesting construction of a larger municipal liquor store in Zumbota, Minn. The 53-year-old grandmother has been marching with her signs in front of the present store for seven hours a day. (AP Wirephoto.)

# Gunfire Supplants Traffic As No. 1 Weekend Killer

By The Associated Press  
Gunfire claimed more lives than all other forms of violent death in Texas during the weekend.

The toll amounted to 17 fatalities between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight Sunday, including 10 shootings, four in traffic, two drownings and one in a fire.

These were among the victims: Juan Covarrubias Castro, 29, and his wife Josephine, 26, were found shot to death in their Houston home Sunday. Officers said a man telephoned saying he had killed his wife. When police arrived, they found the two dead. A revolver was in Castro's left hand, they said.

**Cleburne Drowning**  
George C. Smith, 24, of Cleburne drowned Sunday when a boat overturned while he was fishing at Lake Pat Cleburne. A companion swam ashore.

Richard James Hazelwood, 21, of Houston, was shot to death Sunday on a road in southwest Houston, police said. No arrest was made at once.

A San Angelo man died in a one-car accident early Sunday on U.S. 277 three miles south of Christoval. Highway patrolmen identified him as Julius Knapp, 22.

Police said Jerry D. Davidson of Oklahoma City was found fatally shot in a San Antonio yard early Sunday with a pistol in his hand and \$200 wadded into a pocket. A neighbor told officers she heard shots and saw two men drive away in a pickup truck.

**Car Hits Pillar**  
Joe T. Gallagher, 21, was killed before dawn Sunday when a car hit a concrete pillar in Fort Worth. Police said he was riding with Steven E. Stewart, 18, who was injured. The two worked as ambulance drivers.

Charles Walker, 36, an an-

nouncer for Radio Station KDWT in Stamford, died in an early morning fire which destroyed his Lake Stamford home Sunday. Haskell County Sheriff Garth Garrett said lightning apparently started the blaze during a thunderstorm about 3:30 a.m.

Authorities said a shotgun was fired Sunday afternoon while being removed from its case and the charge killed Jerry Lynn McCollum, 11, at the home of friends in White Settlement, a Fort Worth suburb. He made his home with his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Osmon.

Charles Ray Rust, 25, was shot to death on a Houston street Saturday. Police quoted witnesses as saying Rust was shot in the chest after an argument with a man in a truck.

Albert Heard, 8, drowned Saturday in a junior high school swimming pool, Houston police said.

Ann Mintz, 40, was killed Saturday by a car which police said struck three persons at three different Houston intersections. Police quoted the driver as saying the car went out of control when the carburetor caught fire.

A youth died Saturday when his car crashed into a street light. Police identified him as Robert E. Culley, 16.

Ebaw Adams, 54, was shot to death Saturday as he stood on the front porch of a Dallas residence.

Sammy Lee Castilow, 31, of Dallas, died Saturday of a gunshot wound in the head, police said. A 29-year-old woman was questioned by police.

Dallas police said they received a telephoned tip early Sunday and found the bodies of Beverly Parrish, 16, and Daniel Selph, in a Dallas apartment. They reported the two had been shot during an argument.

# Presidential Hopes Fading For Church

By DAVID C. MARTIN  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The long-shot possibility that the Senate intelligence committee would become a launching pad for a 1976 presidential candidacy of Sen. Frank Church appears to have faded.

Already months behind its original schedule, the panel is unlikely to finish its task before next year, forcing Church to continue a self-imposed ban on presidential politicking until well into the primaries.

Although planned public hearings are sure to bring Church increased recognition, strict new campaign spending laws, plus the head starts of other Democratic contenders, will make it extremely difficult for Church to mount a last-minute campaign.

For the record, the Idaho Democrat says he will make no decision one way or the other until the work of the intelligence committee is done.

When Church was named to head the 11-member committee last January, a summer of televised hearings seemed likely to make Church a household name by fall, at which time he could announce his candidacy.

But public hearings originally expected to begin in July and end in September did not get under way until last week. Instead of banging his gavel in front of millions, Church spent the summer behind closed doors, struggling with allegations of CIA involvement in plots to assassinate foreign leaders.

Church's statement to reporters in January that "there is not and should not be any political mileage in this thing"

seemed to be proving true. Although the long months of secret hearings would have left a campaign manager gasping his teeth in frustration, they have earned Church a wide measure of respect from those who feared a congressional probe of the CIA would reveal the nation's secrets for all to see.

The word most often used by officials at both the White House and CIA to describe Church's conduct of the investigation is "responsible." No one in the government is prepared to dispute Church's own claim, uttered last May, that "we're conducting our investigation in a way that can't harm the legitimate intelligence work of the CIA."

# Government Maintains Mundane Record Systems

By DOUGLAS WATSON  
The Washington Post  
WASHINGTON — The Army has files listing persons who received World War I decorations and those who kept enemy firearms as World War II trophies.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has files showing Kentucky toll both operators' "behavioral performance" and the names of the nation's licensed dental hygienists.

The Air Force has files listing reservists assigned tool kits and personnel "working in areas that require surveillance by the base occupational vision team."

The Treasury Department has files on former employees who received travel vouchers and on residents of the Peoples Republic of China whose financial assets in this country are legally frozen.

The Federal Register, an unprecedented undertaking that has filled more than 3,100 pages of small type.

Most of the record systems are mundane, important to a few people but generally meaningless to the public. An example is the file of Small Business Administration employees in Houston who are notaries public.

Some of the systems, such as the Navy's file of killed and wounded, are important to the public. Others, such as the Export-Import Bank's file of employee applications for garage space, are not.

Hundreds of bureaucrats have labored for months so that every federal agency could report all its files on individuals, as required by the Privacy Act enacted by Congress last year that will take effect Sept. 27.

The law will enable people in most instances to learn what, if any, federal agency files are kept on them, to challenge their accuracy and

to prevent distribution of the information to others for non-compatible uses.

When former Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., tried to find out last year how many files existed, the federal agencies estimated that together they had 858 different record systems, though most officials acknowledged then that they really had no idea how many systems their agencies kept.

With the count still under way, the National Archives and Records Service's Office of the Federal Register, which is printing the massive tabulation, has published nearly 10 times as many record systems kept by about 75 federal agencies.

The Privacy Act required that all federal systems of records on individuals be reported by Aug. 27, but now, two weeks later, the Federal Register, a compendium of federal agency activities, continues to list new sets of files.

A National Archives spokeswoman said that 85 to 95 per cent of the federal

systems have been reported. However, an official of the Office of Management and Budget, which is coordinating the government-wide compilation, said, "I personally think around half of it has been published, but I don't know, I really don't know."

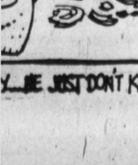
Archives officials estimate that the complete outpouring will fill the equivalent of 2½ thick telephone books, all of which under the law must be reprinted this fall in one set.

Under the law even the FBI, the Central Intelligence Agency and the Watergate special prosecutor's office have had to list their record systems and accompanying regulations. Sensitive investigatory records of these and other agencies are exempted from the disclosure requirement.

The Federal Register's description of each system tells what its purpose is supposed to be, where it is located, how long information is retained, which employees have access to it and how a citizen can ask to review

his own file but no one else's.

Some agencies have even listed office telephone directories among their record systems.



# Government May End Case Today Against Carrillo

**CORPUS CHRISTI (AP)** - The final government witness may take the stand some time today in the income-tax trial of suspended District Court Judge O. P. Carrillo and Duval County Commissioner Ramiro Carrillo.

The Carrillo brothers are being tried in federal court here on charges of conspiring with Arturo Zertuche, a cousin who is to be tried later, to file false income tax returns and on charges of filing false income tax returns.

Asst. U.S. Atty. John Smith of Brownsville and Asst. U.S. Atty. George Kelt of Houston said Friday they may reach their final witness some time Monday or perhaps Tuesday.

The final witness will be Jerry Culver, an Internal Revenue Service agent, who will be the summary witness. Culver will attempt to outline the government's case against the two South Texas politicians.

The government contends that the Carrillo brothers and Zertuche, who now lives at Harlingen, set up Zertuche's General Store in an attempt to conceal what would have been illegal, conflict of interest sales to various Duval County government agencies.

Sales from Zertuche's General Store to the county agencies were actually sales from the Farm and Ranch Supply Store, a Benavides firm owned by the Carrillo brothers, according to the testimony of Cleofas Gonzalez of Benavides.

Gonzalez, who drew a pay check from Duval County while he worked at the store, testified last week that the only sales ever made by Zertuche's General Store were to the county, the water district and the Benavides Independent School District. The merchandise actually came from the store owned by the Carrillo brothers, Gonzalez said.

The government contends that the sales from the Zertuche store were reported as income to Zertuche, now an employee of the Texas State Technical Institute, when they should have been reported as sales by the Carrillo brothers. Prosecutors contend this would have made the income tax owed by the Carrillo brothers between 1968 and 1970 "substantially greater."

### WHEEL DR. VEHICLES

24 MOTORCYCLES  
34 AIRPLANES  
35 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES  
37 AUTO PARTS-ACCESSORIES  
40 GARAGE SALES TV SALES  
41 MISCELLANEOUS  
42 HOUSEHOLD GOODS  
43 SPORTING GOODS  
44 ANTIQUES AND ART  
45 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS  
46 CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES  
47 GOOD THINGS TO EAT  
48 FIREWOOD  
49 PLANTS, TREES, SHRUBS  
50 OFFICE SUPPLIES  
51 STORE, SHOP, CAFE EQUIPMENT  
52 AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING  
53 BUILDING MATERIALS  
54 PORTABLE BUILDINGS  
55 MACHINERY & TOOLS  
56 OIL FIELD SUPPLIES  
57 FARM EQUIPMENT  
58 LIVESTOCK-POULTRY  
59 PARTS  
60 APARTMENTS FURNISHED  
61 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED  
62 HOUSES FURNISHED  
63 HOUSES UNFURNISHED  
64 BEDROOMS  
65 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT  
66 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT  
67 BUSINESS PROPERTY OFFICE  
68 WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT  
69 RECREATION & RESORT RENTALS  
70 RENTAL LEASES  
71 OIL AND LAND LEASES  
72 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE  
73 HOUSES FOR SALE  
74 SUBURBAN PROPERTY  
75 OUT OF TOWN REALTY  
76 LOTS & ACREAGE  
77 FARMS & RANCHES  
78 RESIDENTIAL SALES  
79 BUSINESS PROPERTY SALES  
80 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

### Schools, Instruction

ATTENTION: apprentice carpenters. The apprentice program starts at 2111 West Florida, September 15, 1975. All apprentice carpenters need to come by and register at 2111 West Florida.

### A-1 Employment Service

102 Gilda Tower East  
684-5772 - 543-1357  
Secretary, Type 40, SH 70, Mature  
Odessa, Texas, 103-5650  
Secretary, Acc. Typing, Dictaphone  
\$450  
Secretary, Type 40, SH 70, Gen  
office, 102 Gilda Tower East  
684-5772 - 543-1357  
Gen. office, credit work 381 plus  
Clerk-typist, 1970-1971, \$370  
Clerk-typist, top notch benefits, \$450  
Secretary, good skills will train  
Typist-Draftsman, flexible hrs., \$54.00 hr  
Installation, exp. a must, OPEN  
Accountant, supervisory exp., com-  
puter, FEE NEG., \$10 to \$120  
Dept. Mgr. detail, Odessa, comm.  
plus  
MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT  
\$1,000  
MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT  
\$1,000  
Production clerk, 24 yrs. exp.  
Sales service, office chemical, sal-  
ary plus comm., \$850 plus  
Sales service, office chemical, sal-  
ary plus comm., \$850 plus  
Operations trainee, degree, rele-  
vant, \$11,400  
Engr. some oper. SE, NW New  
Mexico, \$12,000  
Engr. Prod., Res. duties, \$12,000  
Engr. Prod., min. 2 yrs. exp., \$12,000  
Engr. chemical, min. 1 yr. exp.  
Engr. M. E. Plant  
Engr. M. E. 5 yrs. machine de-  
SIGN  
Engr. metallurgy degree, welding  
heat treating, \$11,000  
Geologist, W.T. exp., \$12,000  
Geologist, min. 3 yrs. exp., rele-  
vant, \$12,000  
Austin participation, OPEN  
Sales, exp. selling retail outlets,  
bonus car, \$12,500  
LATE APPOINTMENTS YOUR RE-  
QUEST  
RESUMES WELCOME  
OPEN MONDAY UNTIL 4 P.M.

### Midland Lodge No. 423

A.P. & A.M., Thursday  
Sept. 25, 8 p.m., stated  
communications and ex-  
aminations. Thursday,  
Sept. 25, 7:30 p.m., stated  
communications every Wednesday  
at 7 p.m. All Masons in-  
vited. 102 Gilda Tower East,  
W.H. "Billie" Bowen,  
W.M.; Burl K. Timmons,  
Secretary.

### Arizona Chapter No. 112 and

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key, Sept. 22, 7:30 p.m. Be-  
nevolent, 102 Gilda Tower East,  
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Insurance, paid vacation. General Motors experience helpful but not required. Large dealership with lots of work.

**Huckabay Chevrolet**  
John Barker  
694-9601

### COOKS, WAITRESSES, BUS HELP AND DISHWASHERS

Denny's now has openings for these positions. Good pay and company benefits.

Apply in person at  
**DENNY'S, 3701 West Wall**  
Andrews Highway.

### HELP WANTED

**Village Car Wash**  
Male or female.  
Full time or part time.  
Call 684-9485  
between 1 and 6 p.m. for  
interview appointment

### EXPERIENCED JOHN DEERE MECHANIC

needed for top John Deere dealer in California. Must have experience on tractor, combine, and cotton picker. Profit sharing and other benefits. Send resume to:

**FRESNO EQUIPMENT COMPANY**  
P.O. Box 547  
FIVE POINTS, CALIFORNIA 93242  
Call collect (209) 884-2425

### NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Now accepting applications for sales positions.

- \$1000 per month guaranteed
- Liberal commission
- Excellent bonus system
- New Chrysler Cordoba demo furnished
- Group insurance
- Profit sharing program
- Annual paid vacation
- Excellent sales training program

Apply in person to Johnny Williams or Bill Jackson, Nickel Chrysler Plymouth, 3705 West Wall, Midland, Texas.

### REPORTER-TELEGRAM CLASSIFIED ADS

GET QUICK RESULTS! Call 682-5311

### TACO VILLA

accepting applications for both full time and part time counter help.

Apply Taco Villa  
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No telephone calls accepted

### CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

**PROF. ADMIN. & CLERICAL AND POSITIONS**  
Dunhill  
LOCAL WORLD-WIDE  
Call 682-5311

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Our company offers excellent compensation package and fine opportunity for professional development.

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P.O. BOX 1321  
HOUSTON, TEXAS 77001  
Equal opportunity employer

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Hobbs Trailers, W. Highway 80  
682-3232

SHERATON Inn desk personnel. 2 positions are available for full time desk clerks. Experience preferred; however, poise and personality is most important. If you have an aptitude for this position, apply in person 9 to 5 or call for appointment, 683-3333.

PART TIME typist. Approximately 4 hours daily, \$3.00 per hour. Superior Employment Agency, 104 Wall Towers West, 683-5529.

SUPER snazzy receptionist, classy 1970's, Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 1908 Wall.

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NEED maid. Keep house, cook, and keep two children. 7:30 to 5:30. Monday through Friday. Must have own transportation. Dependable and references. Salary \$80 weekly to start. Call 682-9783 and ask for Mrs. Thompson.

NEED finish carpenters, 684-8683.

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MANAGEMENT trainee. Career opportunity in Midland or Odessa. Excellent training, security and retirement program. Guaranteed salary. AM, call 337-4876, PM, call 687-2076.

### CAREER OPPORTUNITY NYSE Listed Corp.

A leader in the manufacture and sale of Specialty Chemicals to Industrial, Institutional and Commercial Markets. Established territory - protected accounts. West Central Texas Area. Limited Travel. Field and classroom sales training provided. Unlimited income potential, based on top commissions and repeat sales.

If interested, forward resume to:  
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201 E. Illinois 682-5311

### GEOPHYSICIST-GEOLOGIST \$30,000

Established independent oil operator needs an oil finder-geophysicist-geologist. Must be willing to work and be aggressive. Excellent pay, participation, hospitalization, and vacation. For interview, please forward resume of experience, education, and background to H. L. Brown, Jr., P.O. Box 2237, Midland, Texas, 79701. All correspondence will be handled in a confidential manner. If you wouldn't appreciate an overriding royalty on your prospects, don't reply.

### EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

And SECRETARIAL SERVICE  
119 Midland Savings Bldg.  
684-8772  
NEW LISTINGS DAILY  
After 5:00 and Saturday by Appointment

### CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

**UP OR DOWN?**  
Which industry is your industry heading?  
Are you presently with an industry such as calculator,扇子, education, or for that matter, in any sales situation that due to the general economic condition of today, your income is standing still or declining? If the answer to this question is yes, then Certified Laboratories will be of interest to you.

We are a major division of one of the fastest growing corporations in the U.S. whose business has increased 20-25% annually for the last 15 years. Our industrial products are not affected by economic downturns and we deal with an unlimited market place which offers great business opportunities for you. All of our sales force exceeds \$25,000 annually based on a liberal draw of up to \$300.00 per week against an excellent commission structure. Our territories are never out and there are no house accounts. If you are interested in advancing into management can be quick and realistic.

All of this, coupled with an excellent fringe benefit package, that includes hospitalization, profit sharing and stock participation, adds up to a very unique opportunity.

If your present industry is in a slump, but you are not, and you want to do a PERSONAL INTERVIEW call Jack Hunt, 684-6841, after 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 23. (Out-of-town, call collect)

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(An Equal Opportunity Employer)

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TEMPORARY DEADLINES

We are presently converting our printing operation to the modern offset method. New equipment is arriving and being installed in all haste.

To maintain daily publication schedules, it is necessary that the following Classified Advertising Deadlines be observed during this transition period:

WORD ADS (Paced, corrected or canceled)	WEEK DAYS 3 PM day before	SUNDAY 10:30 AM Saturday
SPACE ADS (no borders, illustration or bold face type)	12 Noon day before	10:30 AM Saturday
DISPLAY ADS (borders, illustration, bold face type)	12 Noon two days before	12 Noon Thursday

### MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPT.

201 E. Illinois 682-5311

### REPORTER-TELEGRAM CLASSIFIED ADS

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accepting applications for both full time and part time counter help.

Apply Taco Villa  
902 Andrews Highway  
No telephone calls accepted

### WHEEL DR. VEHICLES

24 MOTORCYCLES  
34 AIRPLANES  
35 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES  
37 AUTO PARTS-ACCESSORIES  
40 GARAGE SALES TV SALES  
41 MISCELLANEOUS  
42 HOUSEHOLD GOODS  
43 SPORTING GOODS  
44 ANTIQUES AND ART  
45 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS  
46 CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES  
47 GOOD THINGS TO EAT  
48 FIREWOOD  
49 PLANTS, TREES, SHRUBS  
50 OFFICE SUPPLIES  
51 STORE, SHOP, CAFE EQUIPMENT  
52 AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING  
53 BUILDING MATERIALS  
54

# This Afternoon's Market Report

## New York Exchange Stock Market Turns Mixed On Wave Of Profit Taking

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was mixed today with profit takers reining in the sharp rally of the past two sessions.

Friday the company said its 1975 earnings would be about even with last year's instead of showing the gain that had been expected earlier.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index rose .17 to 84.73.

Actively traded glamor issues included Fairchild Camera, down 1 at 50; National Semiconductor, off ¼ at 41½, and Polaroid, ½ lower at 34½.

Xerox, which announced price cuts for most of its copiers and duplicators, lost 1½ to 55½.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks was down .02 at 45.51.

Houston Oil & Minerals, the most active issue on the Amex, picked up ¼ to 28.

Elit Lilly, the Big Board volume leader, fell 5 to 56½. Late

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange selected noon prices	High	Low	Last	Chg.
AbelLab 30	16 3/8	16 1/8	16 1/8	+1/8
ACP Int 2.00	12 3/4	12 3/4	12 3/4	0
Adressco 30	13 3/4	13 3/4	13 3/4	0
Affiliated 30	18 3/4	18 3/4	18 3/4	0
AirPro 30	18 3/4	18 3/4	18 3/4	0
Alcoa 30	43 3/4	43 3/4	43 3/4	0
Alcoa 1.50	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Alcoa 2.00	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Alcoa 2.50	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Alcoa 3.00	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Alcoa 3.50	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Alcoa 4.00	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Alcoa 4.50	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Alcoa 5.00	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Alcoa 5.50	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Alcoa 6.00	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Alcoa 6.50	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Alcoa 7.00	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Alcoa 7.50	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Alcoa 8.00	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Alcoa 8.50	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Alcoa 9.00	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Alcoa 9.50	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Alcoa 10.00	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Alcoa 10.50	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Alcoa 11.00	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Alcoa 11.50	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Alcoa 12.00	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Alcoa 12.50	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Alcoa 13.00	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Alcoa 13.50	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Alcoa 14.00	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Alcoa 14.50	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Alcoa 15.00	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
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Alcoa 22.00	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
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Alcoa 97.00	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
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Alcoa 98.00	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Alcoa 98.50	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Alcoa 99.00	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Alcoa 99.50	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Alcoa 100.00	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0

## Israelis Postpone Pledge Test

By The Associated Press

Israel has postponed a test of Egypt's pledge to allow Israeli-bound cargo through the Suez Canal, reportedly at Cairo's request for time in the hope that opposition by militant Arabs to the new Sinai pact will cool off.

Israeli officials said a Greek freighter loaded with cement for Elat, Israel's southern port, was ready to enter the canal. But instead it was ordered to put into Haifa, Israel's chief port on the Mediterranean.

The Israeli newspaper Maariv said Cairo had requested the postponement through Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. Maariv said the Israelis would not conclude negotiations in Geneva on final military details of the Sinai accord until a date had been set for the Suez test.</

# Government May End Case Today Against Carrillo

### CORPUS CHRISTI (AP)

The final government witness may take the stand some time today in the income tax trial of suspended District Court Judge O. P. Carrillo and Duval County Commissioner Ramiro Carrillo.

The Carrillo brothers are being tried in federal court here on charges of conspiring with Arturo Zertuche, a cousin who is to be tried later, to file false income tax returns and on charges of filing false income tax returns.

Asst. U.S. Atty. John Smith of Brownsville and Asst. U.S. Atty. George Kelt of Houston said Friday they may reach their final witness some time Monday or perhaps Tuesday.

The final witness will be Jerry Culver, an Internal Revenue Service agent, who will be the summary witness. Culver will attempt to outline the government's case against the two South Texas politicians.

The government contends that the Carrillo brothers and Zertuche, who now lives at Harlingen, set up Zertuche's General Store in an attempt to conceal what would have been illegal, conflict of interest sales to various Duval County government agencies.

Sales from Zertuche's General Store to the county agencies were actually sales from the Farm and Ranch Supply Store, a Benavides firm owned by the Carrillo brothers, according to the testimony of Cleofa Gonzalez of Benavides.

Gonzalez, who drew a pay check from Duval County while he worked at the store, testified last week that the only sales ever made by Zertuche's General Store were to the county, the water district and the Benavides Independent School District. The merchandise actually came from the store owned by the Carrillo brothers, Gonzalez said.

The government contends that the sales from the Zertuche store were reported as income to Zertuche, now an employee of the Texas State Technical Institute, when they should have been reported as sales by the Carrillo brothers. Prosecutors contend this would have made the income tax owed by the Carrillo brothers between 1968 and 1970 "substantially greater."

- 32-A WHEEL DR. VEHICLES
- 33 AIRPLANES
- 34 BOATS AND MOTORS
- 35 RECREATION VEHICLES
- 36 AUTO PARTS-ACCESSORIES
- 37 GARAGE SALES
- 38 MISCELLANEOUS
- 39 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
- 40 SPORTING GOODS
- 41 ANTIQUES AND ART
- 42 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
- 43 CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES
- 44 GOOD THINGS TO EAT
- 45 FIREWOOD
- 46 PLANTS, TREES, SHRUBS
- 47 OFFICE SUPPLIES
- 48 STORE, SHOP, CAFE EQUIPMENT
- 49 AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING
- 50 BUILDING MATERIALS
- 51 PORTABLE BUILDINGS
- 52 MACHINERY & TOOLS
- 53 OIL-FIELD SUPPLIES
- 54 RECREATION EQUIPMENT
- 55 LIVESTOCK-POLTRY
- 56 PETS
- 57 APARTMENTS FURNISHED
- 58 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED
- 59 HOUSES FURNISHED
- 60 HOUSES UNFURNISHED
- 61 BEDROOMS
- 62 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT
- 63 MOBILE HOMES SPACE FOR RENT
- 64 BUSINESS PROPERTY, OFFICE
- 65 WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT
- 66 RECREATION/RESORT RENTALS
- 67 HUNTING LEASES
- 68 OIL AND LAND LEASES
- 69 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
- 70 HOUSES FOR SALE
- 71 SUBURBAN PROPERTY
- 72 OUT OF TOWN REALTY
- 73 LOTS & ACRES
- 74 FARMS & RANCHES
- 75 RESORT PROPERTY SALES
- 76 BUSINESS PROPERTY SALES
- 77 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

### Schools, Instruction

ATTENTION apprentice carpenters. The apprentice classes program starts at 2211 West Florida, September 15, 1975. All apprentice carpenters need to come by and register at 2211 West Florida.

### Help Wanted

Ladies still needed to sell toys and gifts. Home party plan work your own hours from December 1. Good earnings, last week's hiring. Call Mrs. Harriett, 381-2094, Odessa or 694-8998 in Midland.

### Help Wanted

HELP busy Fuller Brush man. Needs delivery help. Need car, phone, neat appearance. Call 694-5110.

### Help Wanted

NEED reliable woman to watch 1 year old, also 5 year old after school. Some housekeeping. 694-7295.

### Help Wanted

SALES opportunity with distributor of hydraulic and pneumatic components and systems. Sales and engineering experience in fluid power desirable. Good mechanical aptitude required. Mail resume to J.P. Wilson, P.O. Box 317, Atkinson, Texas 79801.

### Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED pipe welding operator needed. References. Apply 517 West Francis.

### Help Wanted

HELP wanted. Counter girl at Sneed's. No. 2, 2410 West Illinois, 8 hours, 5 days. Minimum wage.

### Help Wanted

WE are now taking applications for full and part-time help. Starting rate is \$2.00 per hour. Apply in person, P.O. Drawer 2006, Midland, Texas.

### Help Wanted

PBX receptionist, experienced. \$450 plus FEE PAID. A-1 Employment Service, 102 Gihls Tower East, 684-5772.

### Help Wanted

PETROLEUM ENGINEER for rapidly expanding independent company. Must have some reservoir experience. Good pay, guaranteed hours, plus benefits. Apply in person, 903 West Industrial.

### Help Wanted

SECRETARY, engineering or geological experience, to \$750. FEE PAID. A-1 Employment Service, 102 Gihls Tower East, 684-5772.

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### Help Wanted

PBX receptionist, experienced. \$450 plus FEE PAID. A-1 Employment Service, 102 Gihls Tower East, 684-5772.

### Help Wanted

PETROLEUM ENGINEER for rapidly expanding independent company. Must have some reservoir experience. Good pay, guaranteed hours, plus benefits. Apply in person, 903 West Industrial.

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SECRETARY, engineering or geological experience, to \$750. FEE PAID. A-1 Employment Service, 102 Gihls Tower East, 684-5772.

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NEED reliable woman to watch 1 year old, also 5 year old after school. Some housekeeping. 694-7295.

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## Classified Advertising Dial 682-5311

OFFICE HOURS: Week Days... 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays... 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

### COPY CHANGES

3 p.m. day prior to publication except 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday editions; 10 a.m. Saturday for Monday editions.

### WORD AD DEADLINES:

- 10:30 a.m. Saturday for Sunday
- 12:00 a.m. Saturday for Monday
- 3:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
- 11:00 a.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
- 3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
- 3:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday

### SPACE AD DEADLINES:

- 10:30 a.m. Saturday for Sunday
- 12:00 a.m. Saturday for Monday
- 3:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
- 11:00 a.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
- 3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
- 3:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday

### DISPLAY DEADLINES:

- 11:00 a.m. Thursday for Sunday
- 11:00 a.m. Friday for Monday
- 4:00 p.m. Friday for Tuesday
- 11:00 a.m. Monday for Wednesday
- 11:00 a.m. Tuesday for Thursday
- 11:00 a.m. Wednesday for Friday

### SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

7 LODGE NOTICES  
2 PUBLIC NOTICE  
3 PERSONALS  
4 CARD OF THANKS  
5 MOST AND FOUND  
6 MONEY LOANS WANTED  
7 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTION  
8 WHO'S WHO  
9 HELP WANTED  
10 SALES-AGENTS  
11 TUTORING WANTED

### INTERESTING CAREERS

You can qualify for IBM Key punch in 4 weeks ABC shorthand in 6 weeks Business Machines in 12 weeks Stenographer in 16 weeks Secretary in 24 weeks Drafting in 10 months

### FREE JOB PLACEMENT

Veterans approved courses offered.

### FOR CANCELLATIONS

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### DAY OR NIGHT

If you need help with the expenses of a federal insured and Basic Educational Opportunity Grants are available. Call 683-4293

### COMMERCIAL COLLEGE

"Certified by Texas Education Agency" 3306 Andrews Highway

### NEW COURSES FORMING NOW

Day or Night

### PIPE WELDER

For inside work, top salary and benefits. Contact Robert Gray between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays at 694-9644.

### BUS HELP WANTED

Part-time Apply in person only 111 North Big Spring

### NIGHT AUDITOR

Responsibilities include daily audit recap, room charges, posting, late check and switchboard. Hours 11 p.m. until 7 a.m. Call for interview, Bob Stafford, Sheraton Inn, Midland, 683-3333.

### LOCAL COMPANY NEEDS EXPERIENCED WELDERS, TRAILER MECHANICS AND TRUCK EQUIPMENT MECHANICS

Hobbs Trailers, W. Highway 90, 563-9023

### NYSE Listed Corp.

A leader in the manufacture and sale of Specialty Chemicals to industrial, institutional and Commercial Markets. Established territory - protected account. Western Texas Area Limited Travel. Field and district sales training provided. Unlimited in come potential, based on top commissions and repeat business. If interested, forward resume to: ZEP MFG. CO. P.O. Box 47147 Dallas, Texas 75247 (An Equal Opportunity Employer)





Livestock, Poultry
BABY calves for sale. \$25 and \$35.
CAGUAS (Corgon) sultan hybrid...

PETS GALORE
Large selection of puppies.
Pomeranians, mixed puppies, Pek...

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
FUN LIVING!
KITCHENETTES Available by Week...

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
Two offices with or without furniture.
Phone answering available, parking...

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED
ANDALUSIAN PERSONALIZED APARTMENTS
Adults only...

YUCCA TAN Brick Duplex Apartments
Furnished or Unfurnished
2 Bedroom Only...

21 Wadley Midland's Finest Apartments, 1 BR.
studio, 2 BR. apartments, 2 & 3 BR. w/...

RENT-A-HOME 562-2284
CLEAN 3 bedroom, partly furnished.
Garage, fenced. Deposit, references...

WINDSOR PLACE FINEST AND MOST SPACIOUS FURNISHED-UNFURNISHED 1, 2, 3 Bedrooms APARTMENTS TOTAL ELECTRIC ALL BILLS PAID...

La Casita 694-2464
A Nice Quiet Place to Live
1 and 2 bedroom. Some with new furniture...

Business Property Office Warehouse for Rent
DOWNTOWN 2 room office, 229 square feet...

ALL GOOD DEALS
1. Lovely 2 story country home on 5 acres...

BY OWNER JUST REDUCED
3,000 square feet, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths...

LaVenne Foster REALTOR
682-1103
WORRIED ABOUT INFLATION?
This may be your last opportunity to secure 5 1/2% loan...

REALTOR - Mary Ann Carr 683-5156 1207 W. Wall
Jo Wyatt, Billie Perry, Jammie Lee, Mary Ann Carr, Lee Denny, Annie Lynn...

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
We still need good mobile homes for sale.
Call Warren Bishop, 694-6666...

MOBILE HOME BROKERS
5 Miles East of Odessa on Hwy. 80
563-0878
YEAR-END CLEARANCE SALE
14 wide, four bedrooms, completely furnished...

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ONLY \$469 for a new completely furnished mobile home...

BARAGAN DAYS ARE HERE
Just arrived three 12' x 60'. All are use, title, license, and 3 years insurance...

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WARM HEARTED
Comfort will make life better for you in this cozy two bedroom...

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3 bedroom, 2 bath, kitchen, large den, like new carpet...

CLYDE C. WHITE CONTRACTOR
Now Contracting
2800 Block Haynes-2800 Block Moss
16 New Homes \$45,000 Bracket Call 694-3798

RED ROSES & HoneySuckle
Frame the entry to this California white and yellow cottage...

Builder's Model NOW FOR SALE
4507 MERCEDES (Near Midland Drive at Thomason)
SHORT OF CASH? NEED NEW HOME? CHECK WITH...

The Carriage Co. REALTORS
OAKRIDGE SQUARE 684-3881
WE TAKE THE HAIRSALE OUT OF BUYING OR SELLING A HOME...

September Bonus Buys
APPPERSON - Kimberley pool and tennis-terrific value-over owner needs quick sale...

NEELY - Own 2000' of good living in luxury-refrigerated 7 1/2% loan-you'll like it...

OAKLAWN - Condominium in perfect condition-2 or 3 bedrooms flagstone entry, kitchen, den and sun room...

See Siter Steps Sooner
MEMBER OF MID-CITY DEVELOPMENT SERVICE
WADLEY AT GARFIELD

OPEN HOUSE 2815 DENGAR 2407 Neely
Big & Beautiful 5 Bedroom
Fresh, Bright, Sunny!
Out of the pages of "House Beautiful"

HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS, INC.
1200A Whitney
ERNESTINE BROWNING HAROLD HOUSE 694-8835

STUTZ COURT - 4 bedroom, ref./air \$57,500
WEST LOUISIANA - 3 bed., evap. \$18,600
WILSHIRE - 3 bed., evap. \$36,900

LI CASA REALTORS 1711 W. Wall
ROOMY 3 BR., 2 bath, one large living area... \$20,100
FRESH PAINT, 3 BR., hardwood floor... \$22,800

Equal Housing Opportunity
A House-Sold Name
DON JOHNSON REALTORS

August Club - 4 br., 3 1/2 bath, 2 frpl., sep. den... 116,900
Kane - lovely 3 br., 3 bath, beautiful decor, spacious... 65,800

Circle 4 - duplex, furnished, on water wall, tenants pay utilities... 95,000
Franklin & Spycamore - Rental units, 1 house, 4 apartments... 54,600

Big Spring - 2 bldgs., 1,015 sq. ft. & 1,640 sq. ft. with paving... 45,000
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Margie Coleman, 694-2013
Frank Hill, 682-2826
Elizabeth Cox, 683-1405

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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MON., SEPT. 22, 1975

Houses for Sale

DELLWOOD REF. AIR 2 CAR GARAGE Spacious 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, brick, nice carpet, new paint, den and formal dining room, tile, double garage, concrete block workshop, assume 7 year cent loan, payments \$170 mo. WILLIAMS & ASSOC. 694-7463

PRESTIGIOUS LOCATION Priced To Sell 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, formal dining room, tile, double garage, custom drapes, Austin Stone, 694-3442

DUPLEX Nestled among expensive townhouses, choice location, 2 bedroom one side, 3 bedroom other, soundproof wall divides units. Fully equipped kitchens, fireplace, will sell whole or individually. Call Bonnie Keit Realtors, 684-6363.

SPANISH 2 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, plush carpet, huge sunken den, Master bedroom 20x15, beautiful drapes, many other features. Call Gloria Falls, Roderick & Lineberger 683-6331 694-0421

DELLWOOD AREA Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, lovely den, large living room, central heat, and carpet. Call Wray Hart, Roderick & Lineberger 683-6331 694-6082

\* WALK TO VILLAGE Only this three bedroom brick, 2 1/2 baths, one large living area, clean as a whistle with refrigerated air and lots of cabinets and closet space. Payments of \$174. Price \$26,500. Owners moving to another city. TALK TO Margie Coleman, Associate Don Johnson, Realtors, 683-5233, Evenings 697-3784.

\* SOPHISTICATED LADY should find this home very appealing. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den with fireplace, pretty formal living and dining area, refrigerated air, located in one of the most prestigious areas in town. Water well for beautiful landscaping yard. TALK TO Joyce Moore, Associate Don Johnson, Realtors, 683-5233, Evenings 697-3784.

\* MOVE-IN-ABLE This 3-2-2 traditional home is ready to move in. Immediate possession, \$5,000 equity. TALK TO Gordon Jennings, Associate, Don Johnson, Realtors, 683-5233, Evenings 697-3784.

WEST KANSAS - Completely renovated 3 1/2 bed, 2 1/2 bath, with central air, 29x36, 1500 sq. ft. with 1/2 acre lot. Large 3 1/2 bath, good home on E.T. near horse barn, good water, 694-3328

36 Realtors 694-3328 694-3208 Nara Faye Graves

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Where the Flag Flies! Pat and I want to thank you who have helped us in the past weeks. We're so thankful to all the loved ones we started with. Our special thanks to Ruby, Mildred and Jan, they are real troopers. Take time to inspect these homes.

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# Actress, 53, May Be Inspiring To 'Fiftyish' Women

By JEANNETTE SMYTH  
The Washington Post  
WASHINGTON—Alexis Smith is 53. The '70s revitalization of her career could do for women "of that certain age" what Walls Simpson did for the middle-aged women of her day. Smith spent the low, slow '60s playing stock in places like Kansas City following her husband, Craig (Peter Gunn) Stevens, around to film locations. Now, with perhaps a few reservations about kinds of roles

available, Alexis Smith is starting again. She made her Tony Awards-winning stage debut in '49, in "Follies," starring as an aging showgirl. She plays a Lesbian in love with Melina Mercouri in Jacqueline Susann's, "Once Is Not Enough," the first movie she's made since 1959 ("The Young Philadelphians"). She plays a spinster in "Summer Brave," William Inge's rewrite of his Pulitzer Prize-winning play, "Picnic." It op-

ened at the Kennedy Center Sunday, Sept. 7. "Certainly the 'Follies' lady, the sophisticate that I frequently play, is not a part of this woman," says Smith. "But the deep-seated desires and wants are all the same, aren't they? Everybody wants to be loved. "Actually, acting a spinster is kind of fun," she says, "instead of having to get yourself together every night, the hair and the eyelashes and the makeup. Maybe it'll be easier than I thought," she laughs.

A small concession, perhaps, to what being 53 can liberate you from. But Alexis Smith says she never felt like a beauty. Raised a Scots Presbyterian in Hollywood ("You see what kind of problems I had"), the young Alexis Smith decided to become a Broadway actress. "I took a long hard look in the mirror and said you're too tall (5 feet 9 inches) and you're not very pretty and you're never going to make it in the movies." Before she made it to New York, however, she was

discovered in a student production and Warner Bros. signed her to a seven-year contract in 1941. "Shows you how much I knew," she says. "We were commodities," she says. Warner Bros. used contract players in everything whether or not you were right for it." She remembers spending a lot of time in a bathing suit posing for Warner Bros. Cheesecake shots. "All the contract girls were in bathing suits all the time, trying to get a break in the papers."

But, she points out, everybody in those days wanted to look like Betty Grable. She didn't. "As a young person," Smith says, "I had a tremendous inferiority complex. In school, you know how the really popular, cute girl always has a dud around who makes her look better? I was the dud." Maybe that's just polite self-deprecation. Alexis Smith makes a point of not being pretentious about acting, too. "Acting is fun," she insists. Yet, in traditional movie actress

fashion, Smith delays a meeting for half an hour to put makeup on for the photographer, then negotiates the benefits of flash versus natural light. You keep thinking she's focusing those big green eyes on you with extraordinary animation. And then you remember the photographer is standing behind you. It's not vanity. It's the name of the game. And there's this adjustment problem. With a new career is she a different woman? After

35 years of off-and-on-work in California, what does it mean that finally, three weeks ago, she rented an apartment in New York? You think of Alexis Smith as the tall, cool drink of water you've been watching on the late show all these years. Somehow you assume that she "knows" you as well as you "know" her. You are surprised when you realize that those pictures are 30 years old and you wonder how Alexis Smith could have aged 30 years overnight.

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