

Farm Exports Expand Size Of U.S. Trade Surplus

WASHINGTON (AP) - Big exports of farm products swelled the size of the nation's trade surplus during August...

for the year so far now shows a \$7.4 billion surplus. Government officials once had expected the figure would be \$2 billion for the year...

represented a slowing from July, when exports had advanced 2.2 per cent and imports shot up 13.7 per cent...

organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries during their current meeting in Vienna. But the oil imports were more than offset by American farm and food exports...

showed a \$28 million gain. The increase in petroleum imports amounted to a \$102 million advance after adjustment for seasonal factors...

the U.S. trade surplus for August was \$427.3 million. On that basis the surplus was up from \$390.8 million in July.

net of sorts for American workers whose companies found demand off sharply at home. Most experts expect the situation to reverse later this year...

Roberts Schedules Reentry In Crane

A. F. Roberts Jr., Hobbs, N.M., plans to reenter and clean out to 700 feet as a wildcat, at No. 1-A Nettle Tucker, Crane County 6,000-foot failure...

Avery Announces Concho Project

Hank Avery of Midland will reenter and clean out to 3,640 feet at No. 1 D. M. Winburn, Concho County, 3,650-foot failure, four miles west of Eden...

Outpost To Start In Pecos Sector

Cities Service Oil Co. plans to drill a one-mile northeast outpost to production in the Elsinore (Devonian-Fuselman) gas field of Pecos County...

South Crockett Draws Wildcat

Texas Oil & Gas Corp., operating from Midland, will drill No. 1 Marley, a 13,000-foot prospector in South Crockett County...

Regal Sets Site In Crockett Area

Regal Petroleum Corp., Dallas, has made plans to drill a 4-mile southwest outpost to the Grayburg gas area of the (Continued on Page 1C)

Weather

FORECAST: Fair with a warming trend today and Saturday. High temperature in afternoon, low in evening...

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

NOON 23 69 MIDNIGHT 28 55 1 P.M. 23 68 2 A.M. 23 65 3 P.M. 23 67 4 P.M. 23 67 5 P.M. 23 67 6 P.M. 23 67 7 P.M. 23 67 8 P.M. 23 67 9 P.M. 23 67 10 P.M. 23 67 11 P.M. 23 67

Congress Votes To Extend Oil Controls Until Nov. 15

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress voted today to reactivate oil price controls for another 50 days while seeking an elusive agreement with President Ford on long-term energy policy.

The measure now goes Ford for his assured signature. The bill was approved by a vote of 75 to 5 in the Senate.

The House vote also was overwhelming. The Senate measure is a substitute for a previously passed House bill that would have extended price controls until Oct. 31...

It was likely to be reached "from a position of no controls at all." Since the price controls expired Sept. 1, U.S. oil companies have not rushed to raise their prices because of the expectation that Congress and the administration would agree to extend them retroactively.

The next step is for Congress to get back to the problem it has been unable to solve since January: how to form an energy program that Ford will accept.

Ford has given no indication that he will back away from his oft-stated position that price controls should be ended to force conservation and reduce imports of foreign oil.

ate-House conferees, who will begin work next week on hammering out a compromise version of the differing energy bills passed by the two houses.

Body Found

BODY FOUND - Gunman removes the body of Dayton, Ohio, businessman Lester C. Emoff, 67, after it was discovered in a wooded area today. Emoff, who had been shot in the back, was abducted Tuesday. The FBI has two suspects in custody and is looking for a third. (AP Wirephoto.)

Portugal Gets CIA Money

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Central Intelligence Agency, seeking to offset Soviet support for the Communist party in Portugal, has been funneling up to \$10 million a month to Portuguese Socialists.

16 Persons Die In Copter Crash

PADERBORN, West Germany (AP) - A U.S. Air Force helicopter carrying 16 men crashed and burned in northern Germany today and a spokesman said there were no known survivors.

LATE BULLETINS

LUBBOCK (AP) - Government and defense lawyers launched final arguments this afternoon in the Hunt wiretap trial.

Inside Today

Patty Hearst becoming more of a mystery since her capture Page 3A New constitution omits designation of Austin as "seat of government" Page 1D

Saudi Arabia Holding Out For Small OPEC Price Hikes

VIENNA, Austria (AP) - Oil exporters opened another session on price boosts here today with Saudi Arabia an apparent lone holdout against proposed increases of 10 per cent or more.

Transcript Of Conversation Reveals Patty Still Revolutionary

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A private conversation recorded by authorities reveals Patricia Hearst as a still-ardent "revolutionary feminist" seeking freedom on bail, but not if "I'm a prisoner in my parents' home."

Dear Abby

Dear Abby Classified Markets Sports Women's News

Comics

Comics Editorial Obituaries Oil Religion

COOLING IT

This St. Bernard gets some relief from Los Angeles' 100-degree heat as he drinks from a loose fire hose connection at the scene of a residential blaze. (AP Wirephoto.)

San Mateo County Sheriff

San Mateo County Asst. Sheriff Gene Stewart said "the very first night Miss Hearst was here her attorneys asked us if her conversations could be taped and we told them they could."

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# Recorded Government Data Now Available To Citizens

By DON SANDERS  
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Start-  
 tuesday, U.S. citizens will  
 be able to find out what in-  
 formation about them the govern-  
 ment has stored away and how  
 to correct that data if it is  
 wrong.  
 The new Privacy Act of 1974  
 requires government agencies  
 to disclose the names of their  
 record systems to help citizens  
 find out if their names are  
 listed. It also allows a citizen  
 to find out who has been  
 listed at any particular gov-

ernment file.  
 Some 79 agencies already  
 have announced the names of  
 more than 8,000 record sys-  
 tems, including lists of persons  
 whose names have come to the  
 attention of the Justice Depart-  
 ment's general crimes section  
 in connection with potential or  
 actual cases, payrolls of gov-  
 ernment agencies, time records  
 of employees of the Alaska Rail-  
 road and lists of persons who  
 have applied for parking space  
 on government property.  
 Also among the records listed

in some 3,000 pages of material  
 printed in the Federal Register  
 is a Pentagon list of persons  
 who keep pets on military  
 bases — presumably in the  
 event of a rabies threat.  
 Federal Register officials ad-  
 ministering the act estimate  
 that the total number of records  
 systems covered will be more  
 than 8,000.  
 The new law, sponsored by  
 former Sen. Sam Ervin, D-  
 N.C., and Sen. Charles H. Per-

cy, R-Ill., was enacted in the  
 wake of Watergate-inspired  
 concerns about government  
 snooping, and it attempts to  
 limit access to government files  
 dealing with individuals. As  
 such, its purpose clashes with  
 that of the Freedom of Infor-  
 mation Act, which is designed  
 to open government data to the  
 public.  
 Lawyers who helped draft the  
 Privacy Law or the FOI act  
 say there may be some future  
 problems in making the two  
 laws mesh. For example, a per-  
 son may make a request under  
 either law. But because there

are different exemptions in  
 both acts, a request turned  
 down under the Privacy Act  
 might be honored if made un-  
 der the FOI law.  
 Exemptions from provisions  
 of the law are police in-  
 telligence and investigation  
 data, although criminal records  
 and arrest sheets will be avail-  
 able to the person involved.  
 Also exempt is material relat-  
 ing to employment eligibility,  
 federal contracts and civil ser-  
 vice tests.  
 There are fines of up to \$5,000  
 for violations by government  
 employees, and the law provides  
 authority for individuals to  
 bring damage suits and other  
 civil actions against the govern-  
 ment.

## Equal Time Rule Dusted By FCC

By CHRIS BOWMAN  
 The Los Angeles Times  
 WASHINGTON — The  
 Federal Communications Com-  
 mission Thursday ruled that  
 broadcasters of debates and  
 conferences involving  
 candidates are no  
 longer required to offer equal  
 time to other candidates for the  
 office.  
 The 5-2 commission vote  
 reversing a 1964 decision will  
 be a boon to President Ford  
 as he tries to nail down the  
 Republican presidential  
 nomination for himself.  
 The equal time ruling has  
 ended live coverage of  
 candidates' news conferences since  
 formally announced his can-  
 didacy last July 8. Networks  
 said that if they carried one  
 news conference they would  
 be forced to grant equal time  
 to all candidates opposing  
 him.  
 The commission was ruling  
 specifically on requests by the  
 Columbia Broadcasting System,  
 and the Aspen Institute  
 Program on Communications  
 Society.  
 CBS asked the FCC to reverse  
 its 1964 decision that held  
 presidential news conferences  
 to be neither "spot news" nor a  
 bona fide news event, two  
 categories that do not involve  
 equal time requirement.  
 CBS said that failure to over-  
 turn that decision would result  
 in a "15-month blackout" of  
 coverage of Ford's news  
 conferences.  
 Approving the CBS request,  
 the commission said, "The un-  
 justified stifling of broadcast  
 coverage of news events in-  
 volving candidates for public  
 office has been unfortunate."  
 It said: "We believe that this  
 remedy will go a long way  
 toward ameliorating the paucity  
 of coverage accorded these  
 events in the past 15 years."  
 Aspen asked the FCC to  
 return 1963 rulings which held  
 that debates between candidates  
 were not spot news or bona  
 fide news events.  
 The FCC reversals, effective  
 immediately, will exempt not

## U.S. Agrees To Move Up Delivery Date Of Jet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The  
 United States has agreed to  
 move up the delivery date for  
 shipment of a new jet fighter-  
 bomber to Israel and to provide  
 the Jewish state with an elec-  
 tronic early warning defense  
 system, diplomatic sources say.  
 In addition, the sources say  
 Israel will be receiving next  
 month the first of 100 Lance  
 missile batteries, a surface-to-  
 surface weapon system with a  
 70-mile range.  
 Under an agreement reached  
 last month, the United States  
 agreed to give Israel 25 of the  
 F15 fighter-bombers starting in  
 1978. However, Israel Defense  
 Minister Shimon Peres was  
 here last week and got the del-  
 ivery date advanced to next  
 year.  
 The F15, a highly sophis-  
 ticated plane that costs about  
 \$8 million, is expected to be the  
 backbone of the Israeli air  
 force.  
 U.S. officials also agreed dur-  
 ing Peres' visit to begin ship-

## Harris Remains Under Strict Security Following Arraignment

By JERRY BUCK  
 LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bill  
 and Emily Harris were under  
 around-the-clock observation to-  
 day in a high-security jail stop  
 the Hall of Justice after ar-  
 raignment on charges stem-  
 ming from an alleged crime  
 spree with Patty Hearst.  
 The two Symbionese Libera-  
 tion Army members were or-  
 dered held on \$500,000 bail each  
 Thursday and told to appear in  
 Municipal Court Oct. 8 for a  
 preliminary hearing on 16 fel-  
 ony charges, including assault  
 with intent to commit murder  
 and kidnapping.  
 They could be sentenced to  
 life imprisonment if convicted.  
 The Harris, who arrived  
 separately for the arraignment  
 at the Central Arraignment  
 Courts Building, left together in  
 a heavily guarded sheriff's van  
 for the Hall of Justice. Two  
 helicopters followed the four-

## Bentsen Favors Hiring Additional Workers

WASHINGTON (AP) — A  
 measure providing inducements  
 to private businesses to hire an  
 additional one million workers  
 next year would be considera-  
 bly less expensive than creat-  
 ing public service jobs, says  
 U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen.  
 The Democratic presidential  
 hopeful's suggestion centers  
 around offering employers a 10  
 per cent tax credit on the first  
 year of a new employee's salary  
 to make it easier to create a  
 job and hire him.  
 Bentsen said the cost would  
 amount to about \$1,000 for ev-  
 ery new job created, a cost he  
 said is modest when compared  
 to the \$5,000 it costs the federal  
 government for each public  
 service job created.  
 "By itself this employment  
 tax credit could reduce the  
 unemployment rate by as much  
 as one per cent," Bentsen said  
 in a speech at George Washing-  
 ton University.  
 The national unemployment  
 rate in August was 8.4 per cent.  
 Bentsen said an employer  
 could qualify for the tax credit  
 by expanding its 1976 payroll  
 over its peak employment in  
 1974 and 1975. The new employ-  
 ees must have been out of work  
 for six weeks or more, a step  
 he said is needed to prevent  
 raiding other firms to employ  
 workers who already have jobs.  
 Bentsen said his job-creating  
 plan has these other proposals:  
 —Set up a National Job  
 Clearinghouse in the U.S. Em-  
 ployment Service to assist  
 workers in finding suitable jobs  
 in other areas of the country.

## Spinsters To Vote On Inheritance

AGENCE FRANCE-PRESSE  
 ATHENS — Spinsters in two  
 Greek villages near Volos will  
 be counting their lucky stars  
 next Sunday when a vote will  
 take place to decide who is  
 to inherit a flat in Athens as  
 a marriage dowry.  
 A villager who made his  
 fortune in Kenya recently died  
 stipulating in his will that his  
 three Athens flats should be  
 given to local girls as dowries  
 each year until 1977.  
 All those holding official elec-  
 tion cards will be allowed to  
 take part in the vote.

## American Diabetes Association Opens Office In Midland

The American Diabetes  
 Association has opened an office  
 in Midland at 1509 W. Wall,  
 Suite B-15, in space donated  
 by the Permian Corp. Office  
 hours will be from 9 a.m. to  
 5 p.m. daily.  
 Grady Cunningham, of Big  
 Spring has been named regional  
 director. He will be in charge  
 of the Midland office, which will  
 coordinate recruiting of  
 volunteers and fund raising in  
 40 West Texas counties.  
 Cunningham's office will at-  
 tempt to further the main  
 purposes of the ADA —  
 professional education of physi-  
 cians and allied professions, pa-  
 tient education, public education  
 and detection and research into  
 causes, treatment, prevention  
 and postponement of the illness.  
 The Permian Basin Chapter  
 of the ADA is planning a series  
 of monthly seminars to be con-  
 ducted by physicians. The  
 sessions will be held the first  
 Monday of each month in the  
 cafeteria of Midland Memorial  
 Hospital, with program topics  
 to be announced later. The  
 public is invited to attend.

## Romney To Speak At Area Meeting On State Affairs

SAN ANGELO — George  
 Romney, former secretary of  
 the Department of Housing and  
 Urban Development (HUD) and  
 governor of Michigan, will speak  
 at the first annual West Texas  
 Conference on State Affairs  
 scheduled Oct. 7 and 8.  
 The conference, to be held  
 at Angelo State University, also  
 will feature Gov. Dolph Briscoe  
 delivering the keynote address  
 for the opening session Oct. 7.  
 Emil C. Rasmann of Midland,  
 past president of the West Texas  
 Chamber of Commerce and a  
 member of the Texas State  
 University System board of  
 regents, will be master of  
 ceremonies for that session.  
 Other Midlanders on the con-  
 ference program are Sen. W. E.  
 "Pete" Snelson and County  
 Judge Barbara Culver. Theme  
 for the conference is "Making  
 Government More Responsive to  
 the People."  
 Romney's address is sched-  
 uled for 4 p.m. Oct. 8.

## Spanish Cabinet Considers Fate Of Condemned Terrorists

MADRID, Spain (AP) — The  
 Spanish cabinet was scheduled  
 to meet today amid speculation  
 that it would again delay action  
 on the death sentences given  
 last week to six terrorists, in-  
 cluding two pregnant women.  
 The cabinet was reported  
 divided over whether it should  
 recommend to Generalissimo  
 Francisco Franco, the chief of  
 state, that he commute the sen-  
 tences to life imprisonment.  
 But a high-ranking official de-  
 nied that the division in the  
 cabinet was due to increasing  
 foreign protests against the  
 sentences.  
 "I am afraid world opinion  
 has very little influence here,"  
 he said. "The only dilemma the  
 government has is a problem of  
 consciences. It is not happy  
 with having to dispose of the  
 lives of 11 people."  
 The official said Franco sym-  
 pathizes with police and army  
 officers who want the terrorists  
 executed because political ter-  
 rorism has increased considera-  
 bly this year. But he added that  
 Franco might be influenced by  
 the cabinet.  
 Five years ago amid a sim-  
 ilar foreign outcry, Franco at  
 the 11th hour commuted death  
 sentences for six Basque nation-  
 alists. But he may be less  
 sympathetic to pleas for mercy  
 this time because of the in-  
 crease in terrorism.  
 Five other terrorists are under  
 death sentences, but they  
 have appealed to the Supreme  
 Military Tribunal. However, the  
 six others were sentenced under  
 a new law suspending the  
 right of appeal for persons con-  
 victed of killing a policeman as  
 an act of terrorism.  
 No woman has been executed  
 in Spain since Franco took power  
 in the civil war 35 years ago.  
 Spanish law forbids the execu-  
 tion of a pregnant woman until  
 40 days after her child is born.  
 Of the 11 condemned persons,  
 the two women and six of the  
 men are members of FRAP,  
 the Patriotic Revolutionary  
 Anti-Fascist Front, while the  
 other three are Basque nation-  
 alists.

## Two Hurricanes Whirl In Atlantic

By The Associated Press  
 Heavy rain from the remnants  
 of Hurricane Eloise, which has  
 drenched the Northeast since  
 Monday, diminished today, but  
 two new hurricanes were brewing  
 in the Atlantic Ocean.  
 Although the rain had tapered  
 off over a large area from the  
 Carolinas into New England,  
 flash flood watches continued  
 for parts of the northern and  
 middle Atlantic states.  
 Mostly clear skies prevailed  
 over the western two-thirds of  
 the nation.  
 Torrential rains hit the  
 Northeast on Thursday, causing  
 flash floods and the evacuation  
 of thousands of persons in parts  
 of Pennsylvania and Maryland.  
 Meanwhile, two hurricanes  
 were spinning over the Atlan-  
 tic, and forecasters said one  
 was drawing a bead on Bermuda.  
 Hurricane Fayo's winds of 75  
 miles per hour were centered  
 early today about 400 miles  
 southeast of Bermuda.  
 Hurricane Gladys was centered  
 about 1,000 miles east of the  
 Lesser Antilles. It was moving  
 west-northwestward at about  
 10 m.p.h.

## South Crock Draws Wildcat

Texas Oil & Gas  
 operating from Midland  
 drill No. 1 Marley, a  
 prospector in South  
 County, 23 miles south  
 of Midland, is 1,320  
 feet north and 800 feet  
 west of section 70  
 GHAUSA survey, a  
 south of Ellenburger  
 in the Miller pool.  
 2 1/2 miles northeast  
 foot failure.

## Controls—

(Continued From Page 1A)  
 special election on Sept. 16 as  
 evidence the voters are reject-  
 ing Ford's plan of higher energy  
 prices.  
 In that election, in which  
 energy was a big issue, Democrat  
 John A. Durkin won in a  
 landslide over Republican Louis  
 Wyman. Sen. Henry M.  
 Jackson, D-Wash., and Sen.  
 Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, said  
 Thursday that Ford is having  
 second thoughts about his plan  
 of higher prices because of the  
 election.  
 Meanwhile, a congressional  
 staff report concluded that the  
 sharply higher oil prices have  
 raised the cost of producing oil  
 and other forms of energy and  
 that domestic production con-  
 tinues to drop.  
 The report by the energy sub-  
 committee staff of Congress  
 Point Economic Committee said  
 the higher oil revenues have  
 been used by oil companies to  
 outbid each other for labor,  
 materials and equipment.  
 In another development,  
 White House Press Secretary  
 Ron Nessen said the higher oil  
 prices being hammered out by  
 the members of the Organiza-  
 tion of Oil Exporting Countries  
 are at least partially the  
 responsibility of Congress be-  
 cause the lawmakers failed to  
 enact Ford's program to help  
 domestic production.

## Pair Reportedly Tries To Hold Up Golfers In City

Two men believed to be armed  
 with a pistol and a shotgun  
 allegedly attempted to rob two  
 men Thursday while they were  
 playing golf at Hogan Park.  
 Earnest H. Beck Jr. and his  
 brother, Robert Beck told police  
 a man wearing an Army jacket  
 and a ladies stocking over his  
 face stopped them on their way  
 to the seventh hole and  
 reportedly told them, "This is  
 a hold up. Throw your wallets  
 on the ground," police said.  
 The alleged robber is 28 to 30  
 years old, 5 feet-10 inches to 6 feet  
 tall and wore his hair in an  
 afro, police said.  
 The Becks said they noticed  
 a second man in the rough aim-  
 ing what appeared to be a  
 shotgun in their direction and  
 he reportedly threatened to kill  
 them. He had a red ski mask  
 over his face, years old was  
 over his face, was 20 to 25 years  
 old and 5 feet-8 inches tall, police  
 said.  
 The Becks told police they  
 jumped behind the golf cart and  
 summoned help, police said and  
 apparently frightened the would-  
 be robbers, causing them to flee  
 from the scene.

## Mrs. Taylor Dies At San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO — Mrs. Fon-  
 nie Sims Taylor, 80, of San  
 Antonio and formerly a Midland  
 resident, died Thursday morning  
 in Reno, Nev.  
 Services are pending at the  
 Roy Akers Funeral Home in  
 San Antonio.  
 Mrs. Taylor was born Aug.  
 2, 1895, in Mississippi. Her  
 husband, W. R. Taylor, preceded  
 her in death. She lived in  
 Midland for many years before  
 moving to San Antonio in 1971.  
 She was a member of the  
 Midland Chapter 1010 Order of  
 the Eastern Star.  
 Survivors include two  
 daughters, Mrs. Hazel Porter  
 and Mildred Taylor, both of  
 Reno, Nev., and former Midland  
 residents; four sisters, a  
 brother, two grandchildren and  
 three great-grandchildren.

## Lions Talk Club Operations, Dulles

Club operations, duties of of-  
 ficers and objectives for the  
 year were discussed Thursday  
 night at a meeting of zone I  
 of District 2-A1, Lions Interna-  
 tional, in the Southside Lions  
 Club Building.  
 Chairman Jim Coker presided  
 at the session, which attracted  
 officers, directors and  
 committee chairmen of  
 Midland's nine Lions clubs.  
 Reports were heard from  
 district chairmen, as follows:  
 T. L. "Happy" Bond, mem-  
 bership; George Weis, hearing  
 aids; C. E. McCain, Crippled  
 Children's Camp, and Ross  
 Jones, CARE project.

## Regal Sets S In Crockett

Regal Petroleum  
 Dallas, has made a  
 9 1/2-mile southwest  
 the Grayburg gas  
 (Continued On  
 Page 1A)

## Warming Trend Starts In Basin

Midland and West Texas  
 weather should be fair with a  
 general warming trend today  
 and Saturday, according to the  
 National Weather Service at  
 Midland Regional Air Terminal.  
 High temperature today  
 should be in the low 80s with  
 an overnight low in the lower  
 50s.  
 The weather service recorded  
 a high Thursday of 74, one degree  
 away from the standing record  
 of 46 set on Sept. 26, 1940.

## Purse Reported Taken From Car

A purse reportedly containing  
 rings and assorted jewelry  
 valued at \$800 to \$1,000 was  
 reported stolen Thursday from  
 Mrs. Rex Bradshaw of 2500  
 Poplar St.  
 Mrs. Bradshaw told sheriff's  
 deputies the purse reportedly  
 was taken from her car while  
 it was parked at her home.

## Births

MIDLAND MEMORIAL  
 Wednesday, Sept. 24  
 Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stephen  
 Chamberlain, 1101 E. Pecan St.,  
 girl.

## Weather

FORECAST: Fair with  
 showers and Saturday,  
 this afternoon low 60-65,  
 high Saturday, 70-75.  
 From the south at 8-10  
 miles, decreasing to 5-10  
 Sunday.  
 Sunrise Saturday  
 6:46 a.m.  
 Precipitation:  
 Last 24 hours  
 This month to date  
 1975 to date

Permian Basin  
 OIL & GAS  
 LOG

Roberts School  
 Reentry In Crane

A. F. Roberts Jr.  
 N.M., plans to reenter  
 out to 700 feet as  
 at No. 1-A Nellie Tucker  
 County 6,000-foot fa-  
 milies west of Crane.  
 It originally was d  
 Texas Oil & Gas Co  
 plugged and abandoned  
 February at the above  
 Location is 1,980 f  
 northwest and 2,310 f  
 southwest lines of se  
 block 4, H&TC survey  
 southwest of the recent  
 Albany gas pay open  
 T-E-Bar field.

Avery Annou  
 Concho Project

Hank Avery of Mid  
 reenter and clean out  
 feet at No. 1 D. M.  
 Concho County, 3, 6 S  
 failure, four miles west  
 It originally was d  
 Lone Star Producing  
 plugged and abandon  
 October, 1974.  
 Location, 2 1/2 miles  
 Jennings gas product  
 Speck, South field, and  
 northeast of a 4,905-f  
 brian duster, is 660 f  
 north and west lines  
 69, block 72, T&NO  
 abstract 1750 (F. S.)  
 survey on some maps  
 Confirmer Sit  
 J. H. Purvis of Midl  
 to drill a one-mile east  
 to the current one-we  
 oil area in the Paint R  
 field of Concho County  
 No. 1 Curtis E. Nor  
 is 1 1/2 mile east of  
 "D" gas well in the  
 spots 660 feet from  
 east lines of section  
 72, T&NO survey (H  
 Kramer on same map

Outpost To S  
 In Pecos Sect

Cities Service Oil  
 to drill a one-mile nor  
 post to production  
 Elnisnore (Devonian-F  
 gas field of Pecos  
 is No. 1-A Elnisnore.  
 Location is 1,320  
 south and west lines  
 48, block D, G&SFP  
 miles south of Fort  
 Planned depth is 13.8

South Crock  
 Draws Wildcat

Regal Sets S  
 In Crockett

Weather  
 FORECAST: Fair with  
 showers and Saturday,  
 this afternoon low 60-65,  
 high Saturday, 70-75.  
 From the south at 8-10  
 miles, decreasing to 5-10  
 Sunday.  
 Sunrise Saturday  
 6:46 a.m.  
 Precipitation:  
 Last 24 hours  
 This month to date  
 1975 to date

**Pennion Basin OIL & GAS LOG**

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

**Metro Edition**

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR  
VOL. 47—NO. 173 Dial 682-5311 MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701 FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1975 (AP)—Associated Press 32 Pages—4 Sections Daily 15c, Sunday 35c

## Most OPEC Members Opting For 'Moderate' Hikes

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Iran, leader of the "moderate" majority of OPEC members wanting increases of 10 to 20 per cent in the price of crude oil, today said it would agree to splitting an increase into two stages — half now and half at a future date.

However, Iranian Oil Minister Jamshid Amouzegar said his country continued to insist on a price increase of about 15 or 16 per cent.

Amouzegar said nine of the 13 members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries were asking for "moderate" increases, leaving Saudi Arabia virtually alone in trying to hold the rise to 5 per cent.

Saudi Oil Minister Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani said before the OPEC conference opened Wednesday that his country was prepared to accept a "nominal," or 5 per cent, increase now and "might accept another small, nominal increase at a later date provided there is a long price freeze afterwards."

Negotiations were continuing today and some delegation sources thought a compromise might be reached tonight. Unanimity is required for any decision by the group.

Yamani stormed out of Thursday's session and flew to London for private radio consultations with his government.

### Roberts Schedules Reentry In Crane

A. F. Roberts Jr., Hobbs, N.M., plans to reenter and clean out to 700 feet as a wildcat, at No. 1-A Nettle Tucker, Crane County, 6,000-foot failure, 20 miles west of Crane.

### Avery Announces Concho Project

Hank Avery of Midland will reenter and clean out to 3,640 feet at No. 1 D. M. Winburn, Concho County, 3,650-foot failure, four miles west of Eden.

### Outpost To Start In Pecos Sector

Cities Service Oil Co. plans to drill a one-mile northeast outpost to production in the Elsinore (Devonian-Fuselman) gas field of Pecos County. It is No. 1-A Elsinore.

### South Crockett Draws Wildcat

Texas Oil & Gas Corp., operating from Midland, will drill No. 1 Marley, a 13,000-foot prospector in South Crockett County, 23 miles south of Ozona.

### Regal Sets Site In Crockett Area

Regal Petroleum Corp., Dallas, has made plans to drill a 1/2-mile southwest outpost to the Grayburg gas area of the

## Senate To Vote Today On Extension Of Controls

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress and President Ford appear ready to hold down oil prices for another 50 days while seeking an elusive agreement on long-term energy policy.

The next step is for Congress to get back to the problem it has been unable to solve since January: how to form an energy program that Ford will accept.

Thursday that Ford is having second thoughts about his plan of higher prices because of the election.

## Portugal Gets CIA Money

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Central Intelligence Agency, seeking to offset Soviet support for the Communist party in Portugal, has been funneling up to \$10 million a month to Portuguese Socialists.

month to nearly \$10 million a month since June. But no overall total was offered.

But sources in Washington not only confirmed the CIA aid but added that it was far exceeded by contributions to the Socialists from Western European countries.

## Moynihan Says Majority Tyranny Recurring

By WILLIAM N. OATIS UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The new United States ambassador to the United Nations, Daniel Patrick Moynihan, says the tyranny of the majority about which his predecessor complained last year is rearing its head at this year's General Assembly.

Like Ambassador John A. Scali last year, Moynihan in an interview Thursday night was referring to steam-roller tactics which the Asian, African and Communist countries can exert when they band together.

He said the opponents of the resolution took the attitude that "we won't even talk about it."

plus Mozambique and Senegal voted against putting the resolution on the agenda, but it squeaked through on a vote of 9-8 with 7 abstentions.

However, "in a representative body, when a respectable number of members ... say, 'Let's talk about that,' a respectable representative body says 'Yes.'"

South Africa avoided banishment from the current assembly by staying away.

## Delivery Date Of Jet Moved Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has agreed to move up the delivery date for shipment of a new jet fighter-bomber to Israel and to provide the Jewish state with an electronic early warning defense system, diplomatic sources say.

## LATE BULLETINS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted today to reactivate oil price controls for another 50 days. The measure then went to the House, where leaders said it would be taken up almost immediately.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Commerce Department today reported the United States had a \$1.035 billion trade surplus during August, the seventh straight monthly surplus.

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The body of Dayton businessman Lester C. Emoff, 67, who remained missing after his family paid a \$400,000 ransom to his alleged kidnapers, was found today in a wooded area near here, the FBI said.

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal court jury here today acquitted radical activist Patricia Swinton on all charges in connection with a series of bombings of Manhattan skyscrapers and government buildings in 1969.

### Inside Today

- Patty Hearst becoming more of a mystery since her capture ..... Page 3A
- Bullock concedes staff compiles clipping file on political personalities ..... Page 3D
- New constitution omits designation of Austin as "seat of government" ..... Page 1D
- Five new teacher strikes offset settlement of three others ..... Page 7A

## Jail Conversation Transcript Shows Patty Still Revolutionary

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A private conversation recorded by authorities reveals Patricia Hearst as a still-ardent "revolutionary feminist" seeking freedom on bail, but not if "I'm a prisoner in my parents' home."

"And so this creates all kind of problems for me in terms of a defense."

The conversation was recorded as Patty and her friend talked over a closed circuit telephone line at the jail in Redwood City as they were separated by a glass panel.

Her mother, Catherine, usually composed, called newsmen "a bunch of ghouls" as they sought comment on the excerpted transcript. And Mrs. Hearst and her husband, Randolph A. Hearst, cut short a jail visit with Miss Hearst Thursday night.

As the partial transcript of the conversation was released in court documents, police said they are checking weapons seized when Miss Hearst was arrested to see if they were used in a double murder that left a radical prison reform leader dead.

When Miss Tobin asked her if she wanted to go home, Patty replied:

"I'm not making any statements until I know that I can get out of you, know, bail ... I'll issue a statement."

The transcript submitted to the judge by Browning contained only excerpts of a longer transcript, which was not revealed in its entirety. Some passages were difficult to decipher because of apparent gaps, or pauses, in the conversation.

"Well, what I want to do is ... I don't want to have the ball thing where I am a prisoner in my parents' home, which is possible."

### Weather

FORECAST: Fair with a warming trend today and Saturday. High temperature this afternoon low 86. Low tonight, heavy 26. High Saturday, middle 86. Winds from the south at 8-15 m.p.h. this afternoon. Decreasing to 4-15 m.p.h. tonight.

National Weather Service Readings:

Thursday's high	79	74 degrees
Overcast low	47	47 degrees
Record low	21	21 degrees
Record high	111	111 degrees
Record low	21	21 degrees
Record high	111	111 degrees

Forecast for 24 hours: 79-47

1975 to date: 2.44 inches

1976 to date: 20.01 inches

The record high temperature recorded for a September 25 was 96 degrees in 1953. The record low for a September 25 was 46, set in 1940.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

Noon 25	86	Midnight 25	55
1 p.m.	86	1 a.m.	55
2 p.m.	86	2 a.m.	55
3 p.m.	86	3 a.m.	55
4 p.m.	86	4 a.m.	55
5 p.m.	86	5 a.m.	55
6 p.m.	86	6 a.m.	55
7 p.m.	86	7 a.m.	55
8 p.m.	86	8 a.m.	55
9 p.m.	86	9 a.m.	55
10 p.m.	86	10 a.m.	55
11 p.m.	86	11 a.m.	55
Noon 26	86	Noon 26	55

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES: N 1

Amarillo	80	46	Houston	80	51
Abilene	72	46	Lubbock	72	46
El Paso	80	46	Marfa	72	46
Dallas	81	46	Ocala, Fla.	80	43
Fort Worth	72	51	Wich. Falls	71	47

Bob Boydston kills scorpions. (Adv.)

New today! Junior sizes 3 to 13 dresses & pant suits. Janette Blatherwick's. (Adv.)

# Stored Government Data Now Available To Citizens

By DON SANDERS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Starting Saturday, U.S. citizens will be able to find out what information about them the government has stored away and be able to correct that data if it is erroneous.

The new Privacy Act of 1974 also requires government agencies to disclose the names of their record systems to help citizens find out if their names are listed. It also allows a citizen to find out who has been looking at any particular government file.

Some 79 agencies already have announced the names of more than 8,000 record systems, including lists of persons whose names have come to the attention of the Justice Department's general crimes section in connection with potential or actual cases, payrolls of government agencies, time records of employees of the Alaska Railroad and lists of persons who have applied for parking space on government property.

Also among the records listed

in some 3,000 pages of material printed in the Federal Register is a Pentagon list of persons who keep pets on military bases — presumably in the event of a rabies threat. Federal Register officials administering the act estimate that the total number of record systems covered will be more than 8,200.

The new law, sponsored by former Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., and Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., was enacted in the wake of Watergate-inspired concerns about government snooping, and it attempts to limit access to government files dealing with individuals. As such, its purpose clashes with that of the Freedom of Information Act, which is designed to open government data to the public.

Lawyers who helped draft the Privacy Law or the FOI act say there may be some future problems in making the two laws mesh. For example, a person may make a request under either law. But because there are different exemptions in both acts, a request turned down under the Privacy Act might be honored if made under the FOI law.

Also exempt is material relating to employment eligibility, federal contracts and civil service tests.

There are fines of up to \$5,000 for violations by government employees, and the law provides authority for individuals to bring damage suits and other civil actions against the government.

## Equal Time Rule Ousted By FCC

By CHRIS BOWMAN

The Los Angeles Times — The Federal Communications Commission Thursday ruled that broadcasters of debates and news conferences involving political candidates are no longer required to offer equal time to other candidates for the same office.

The 5-2 commission vote overturning a 1964 decision will be a boon to President Ford as he tries to nail down the 1976 Republican presidential nomination for himself.

The equal time rule has stifled live coverage of Ford's news conferences since he formally announced his candidacy last July 8. Networks feared that if they carried one of his conferences they would be forced to grant equal time to all candidates opposing Ford.

The commission was ruling specifically on request by the Columbia Broadcasting System, Inc. and the Aspen Institute Program on Communications and Society.

CBS asked the FCC to reverse a 1964 decision that held presidential news conferences to be neither "spot news" nor a "bona fide news event," two categories that do not involve the equal time requirement.

CBS said that failure to overturn that decision would result in a "15-month blackout" of live coverage of Ford's news conferences.

Approving the CBS request, the commission said, "The undue stifling of broadcast coverage of news events involving candidates for public office has been unfortunate." They added: "We believe that this remedy will go a long way toward ameliorating the paucity of coverage accorded these events in the past 15 years."

Aspen asked the FCC to overturn 1962 rulings which held

that debates between candidates were not spot news or bona fide news events.

The FCC reversals, effective immediately, will exempt not only presidential news conferences and debates from the federal equal time law, but all such events involving candidates at any level of political office.

The commission said it was convinced that its reversal of these prior decisions would allow broader television and radio coverage of political events.

"(The reversal) comports with the original legislative intent and signally serves the public interest by allowing broadcasters to make a fuller and more effective contribution to an informed electorate."

Congress, which approved the equal time provision in 1934, suspended it for the 1960 presidential election. The waiver set the stage for that year's televised debate between John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon. The networks felt free to make time for the debates available because they were not obliged to provide equal time to other presidential candidates.

## American Diabetes Association Opens Office In Midland

The American Diabetes Association has opened an office in Midland at 1509 W. Wall, Suite B-15, in space donated by the Permian Corp. Office hours will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Grady Cunningham of Big Spring has been named regional director. He will be in charge of the Midland office, which will coordinate recruiting of volunteers and fund raising in 40 West Texas counties.

Cunningham's office will attempt to further the main purposes of the ADA — professional education of physicians and allied professions, patient education, public education and detection and research into causes, treatment, prevention and postponement of the illness.

The Permian Basin Chapter of the ADA is planning a series of monthly seminars to be conducted by physicians. The sessions will be held the first Monday of each month in the cafeteria of Midland Memorial Hospital, with program topics to be announced later. The public is invited to attend.

## Warming Trend Starts In Basin

Midland and West Texas weather should be fair with a general warming trend today and Saturday, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal.

High temperature today should be in the low 80s with an overnight low in the lower 50s.

The weather service recorded a high Thursday of 74 with an overnight low of 47, one degree away from the standing record of 46 set on Sept. 26, 1940.

## Births

MIDLAND MEMORIAL  
Wednesday, Sept. 24  
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stephen Chamberlain, 1101 E. Pecan St., girl.

## Ranger High School Sets Homecoming

RANGER — Homecoming at Ranger High School has been scheduled for Oct. 24 and 25, and graduates of the late 1930s and 1940s have scheduled a series of activities.

The football games scheduled for 8 p.m. the first evening, followed by a reception for exes. Class meetings will take place the next afternoon and events will conclude with a dance that night.



'I DON'T WANT TO KILL THE PRESIDENT' — John Clayton Massey, 32 (left), is escorted by unidentified FBI agent into federal building at Jacksonville, Fla., Thursday for arraignment on a charge of conspiracy to assassinate President Ford. (AP Wirephoto.)

## Ford 'Shoo-In' For '76 Nomination, Publisher Tells Downtown Rotarians

Unless the U.S. suffers an unlikely drastic economic collapse, President Ford is a "shoo-in" for the Republican nomination in 1976.

This view was expressed Thursday by Jim Allison Jr., publisher of The Reporter-Telegram and former deputy chairman of the Republican National Committee. His speech was before members of the Midland Downtown Rotary Club.

"President Ford is trying hard to be a responsible leader," Allison said. "Although the Congress is stacked almost two-thirds against him, he has shown the courage to veto inflationary and other unsound legislation. He has fought for a strong business climate and is urging a decrease in the federal bureaucracy."

Allison noted that although former California governor Ronald Reagan is an attractive candidate to many voters, Republicans will not likely turn away from an incumbent president. The Republican vice-presidential nomination is undecided at this time, the publisher told Rotarians, and the President will probably keep his options open.

The Democrats' problem is selecting a candidate who could unite the party and gain popular voter acceptance. Allison said, "My guess today is that the Democrats will have to arrive at a compromise candidate — one who is nobody's first choice but everyone's second choice. It wouldn't surprise me at all if Senator Humphrey gets the nomination."

Allison said he believed the effects of the Watergate scandal still exist in Washington. "We have survived the sordid mess, but there's still too much emphasis placed on the past and too little thought being given to the future," he explained. "Congressional committees are devoting too much effort to investigating the past and too little time trying to solve such current problems as the energy crisis, strengthening of our national defense, the economy, the bureaucracy and the many other ills that face us."

Without the election of new congressmen in 1976, Americans will see a Congress setting forth impractical and uneconomical answers, a President vetoing the proposals and a stalemate pro-

## Harris Remain Under Strict Security Following Arraignment

By JERRY BUCK

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bill and Emily Harris were under around-the-clock observation today in a high-security jail atop the Hall of Justice after arraignment on charges stemming from an alleged crime spree with Patty Hearst.

The two Symbionese Liberation Army members were ordered held on \$500,000 bail each Thursday and told to appear in Municipal Court Oct. 8 for a preliminary hearing on 18 felony charges, including assault with intent to commit murder and kidnaping.

They could be sentenced to life imprisonment if convicted. The Harrises, who arrived separately for the arraignment at the Central Arraignment Courts Building, left together in a heavily guarded sheriff's van for the Hall of Justice. Two helicopters followed the four-

car caravan. They were housed in separate cells in the same cellblock with two SLA comrades, Russell Little and Joseph Remiro. Little and Remiro are awaiting trial on charges of assault with intent to kill a Concord policeman.

Assistant Dist. Atty. Sam Mayerson said he would take the charges to the grand jury to seek indictments against the couple, captured last week in San Francisco with Miss Hearst after one of the most intensive manhunts in FBI history.

A technical plea of innocent was entered by the court on behalf of Harris, 30, and Mrs. Harris, 28, at the arraignment. They did not enter a plea when the arraignment was side-tracked by defense motions.

The Harrises, kept in a bullet-proof glass cage, showed little emotion. They spoke only to

confirm their identity.

The charges arise from a shootout at a sporting goods store in suburban Inglewood May 16, 1974, and subsequent events. They include assault with intent to murder, armed robbery, kidnaping and auto theft.

Witnesses identified Miss Hearst as firing a machine gun from a van as the Harrises fled the store after Harris allegedly bungled an attempt to steal a pair of 49-cent socks. The three allegedly kidnaped two persons and stole three cars in the escape.

Miss Hearst, undergoing psychiatric tests in San Mateo County Jail in Redwood City, is expected to be transferred later to Los Angeles to face 19 felony charges. In addition, she is charged with assault with a deadly weapon on a Los Angeles landlady.

## Bentsen Favors Hiring Additional Workers

WASHINGTON (AP) — A measure providing inducements to private businesses to hire an additional one million workers next year would be considerably less expensive than creating public service jobs, says U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen.

The Democratic presidential hopeful's suggestion centers around offering employers a 10 per cent tax credit on the first year of a new employee's salary to make it easier to create a job and hire him.

Bentsen said the cost would amount to about \$1,000 for every new job created, a cost he said is modest when compared to the \$8,000 it costs the federal government for each public service job created.

"By itself this employment tax credit could reduce the unemployment rate by as much as one per cent," Bentsen said in a speech at George Washington University.

The national unemployment rate in August was 8.4 per cent. Bentsen said an employer could qualify for the tax credit by expanding its 1976 payroll over its peak employment in 1974 and 1975. The new employees must have been out of work for six weeks or more, a step he said is needed to prevent raiding other firms to employ workers who already have jobs.

Bentsen said his job-creating plan has these other proposals: —Set up a National Jobs Clearinghouse in the U.S. Employment Service to assist workers in finding suitable jobs in other areas of the country.

—Establish a Youth Employment Service to make job placement and counseling available to high school and college students.

—Set up a modern version of the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) for disadvantaged youth.

## Spinsters To Vote On Inheritance

ATHENS — Spinsters in two Greek villages near Volos will be counting their lucky stars next Sunday when a vote will take place to decide who is to inherit a flat in Athens as a marriage dowry.

A villager who made his fortune in Kenya recently died stipulating in his will that his three Athens flats should be given to local girls as dowries each year until 1977.

All those holding official election cards will be allowed to take part in the vote.

## Snipers Keep Many Streets Empty In Lebanese Capital

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Snipers kept many Beirut streets empty today as unidentified victims of Lebanon's communal warfare were buried in a mass grave.

A security official said the situation "is generally calm, the quietest since the outbreak of the fighting. But there are still snipers in some areas, and police forces are dealing with them."

Christian and Moslem militiamen still faced each other in some districts, but generally they were observing the cease-fire that halted major street battles Wednesday night.

Army troops clashed during the night with an armed band in Zahle, 30 miles east of Beirut, but there was no word of casualties. The soldiers had been sent to Zahle to free extra police forces for duty in the capital.

Ambulance crews were still finding bodies in burned-out commercial buildings and battle-scarred residential areas. They were buried without ceremony in a cemetery near a Palestinian refugee camp on the road to the airport.

Police estimate that 927 persons were killed and more than 2,500 wounded in the past 12 days, raising the casualty toll to 5,873 dead and 17,927 wounded in live rounds of fighting in Beirut, the Tripoli area and Zahle since April.

Officials expressed cautious optimism that the cease-fire would hold after the first meeting Thursday of the new National Reconciliation Committee.

Premier Rashid Karami said the 10 Christians and 10 Muslims on the committee had agreed to work together to restore stability and to formulate political, social and economic reforms. But speeches by the leaders of each side showed no inclination to compromise.

## Florian Held For Alleged Plot To Kill President

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The FBI let John Clayton Massey go free the first time he told agents he had been recruited to assassinate President Ford because a second meeting was arranged for a polygraph test, agents say.

He was arrested only after he telephoned the FBI in Ocala in north-central Florida to say he would not take the test, agent Robert H. Anderson said Thursday.

they were observing the cease-fire that halted major street battles Wednesday night.

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## Lynette Fromme To Conduct Most Of Own Defense

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Lynette Fromme says she will handle most of her own defense on charges of trying to kill President Ford, despite her lack of legal training.

"I'm determining the entire case," the 26-year-old disciple of convicted mass murderer Charles Manson said in an interview from a visitor's cell at the Sacramento County Jail.

She said she expected to do most questioning of witnesses and make the closing argument to the jury.

Miss Fromme faces trial Nov. 4. The charges against her stem from an incident Sept. 5 when witnesses said she pointed a loaded .45-caliber pistol at Ford as he was shaking hands near the state Capitol.

## Howard College Recruits Students For Upward Bound

BIG SPRING — The Upward Bound Program, located on the Howard College campus, currently is recruiting students for the present school year.

The program's objective is to prepare students to continue their education beyond high school by motivating students, developing their academic skills, self-confidence and social personal growth.

Interested juniors and seniors in high school may contact their respective school counselors for an application or further information. They also may contact Adrian Saldivar at the Upward Bound Office, 915-263-4581.

No fees or costs are involved in the program, which gives students personal support facilitating career planning, preparation for higher education and choosing an institution for higher education to best suit individual needs and objectives.

## Presley Offers Two Jets For Sale

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Two of Elvis Presley's four luxury jet liners are up for sale.

An advertisement in Thursday's Wall Street Journal valued the Presley Jet Commander and Gulfstream I at \$550,000 and \$750,000, respectively.

Presley will still be able to fly in style, retaining an \$850,000 Jetstar with two bedrooms, two baths, dining room, club room and three color televisions. He'll also keep his personal plane, a \$1.2 million Con-Quair 880 equipped with club room, dining room, lounge and library.

Patty More Since

By LINDA SAN FRANCISCO  
Patty Hearst, 31, absence, has perplexing my capture.  
Urge by a out in court, attorneys speak third person, c and half-ma  
Patty's onl ments since through contn ment eavesd dicate that l alter-ego, "Ta  
"I'll issue a says in the j leased Thurs just as soon person, and tionary femin tally."  
Two days a tion with a gi by Hearst ini of a sworn st terror and to of the Symb Army, repu mbers she comrad.  
The first Feb. 4, 1974, traumatized lost all memo ing 17 mont said.  
"She was o of fear and pected at a murdered by document re

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# Patty Becomes More Of Mystery Since Her Capture

By LINDA DEUTSCH  
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patty Hearst, an enigma in her absence, has become a more perplexing mystery since her capture.

Urged by a judge to speak out in court, she declines. Her attorneys speak for her in the third person, calling her fragile and half-mad.

Patty's only direct statements since her arrest come through controversial government eavesdropping. They indicate that her revolutionary alter-ego, "Tania," lives.

"I'll issue a statement," she says in the jail transcript released Thursday. "But I would just as soon give it myself in person, and it'll be a revolutionary feminist perspective totally."

Two days after that conversation with a girlhood friend, Patty Hearst initiated every page of a sworn statement telling of terror and torture at the hands of the Symbionese Liberation Army, repudiating the SLA members she once claimed as comrades.

The first weeks after her Feb. 4, 1974, kidnaping so traumatized her that she has lost all memory of the succeeding 17 months, the attorneys said.

"She was in a constant state of fear and terror, and expected at any minute to be murdered by her captors," the document relates.

Oddly, the sworn affidavit never quoted Patty in the first person. Throughout the document, the attorneys refer to "she." An affidavit, considered to be a defendant's sworn testimony, usually is written in the first person.

It leaves many questions unanswered. But so does the elliptical jail transcript. Released in choppy excerpts, the transcript is punctuated to indicate that portions have been deleted or were indecipherable on tape.

For instance, talking about her parents and her changed political views, Patty is quoted in the transcript as saying, "Then that, like, they should like disregard all those last I don't mean disregard 'em I mean it's like that was a stage kind of thing, you know."

What is missing from that statement and others?

U.S. Atty. James L. Browning Jr., who provided the transcript to U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter, wasn't available for comment when it was released by the judge. Patty's attorneys did not return calls requesting their comments.

Miss Hearst is being held without bail pending a ruling on her mental competence to be cross-examined about the facts of her sworn affidavit. Her attorneys used the document to argue that she is not a flight risk and should be released on bail.

**CLUB OFFICIALS** — New officers for the Lee High School cosmetology VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America) are, from left, Patti Manning, president; Ann Keys, vice president; Charla Seale, treasurer, and Carlotta Fuentes, secretary.

# Collector Says Firearms Agent Examined Gun Moore Bought

By TIM REITERMAN  
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A gun collector says an undercover federal firearms agent unwittingly examined the gun Sara Jane Moore bought and, a day later, shot at President Ford.

"The man handled several guns in my attaché case," collector Mark Fernwood said Thursday. "I'm almost certain he handled the one she shot at the President. I know he saw it."

Law enforcement sources said Mrs. Moore drove the unidentified agent to Fernwood's Danville home Sunday after she had given police and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (ATF) information about possible federal gun control law violations.

"On Sunday, about 12 noon, she and a man named Chuck came over in her car," Fernwood recalled Thursday. "They came out to look at guns. She wanted to pay me for a pistol she bought two weeks ago and wrote me out a check. He expressed an interest in buying some guns and I showed him my collection."

The federal sources said the ATF agent observed Mrs. Moore write Fernwood a \$125 check for a .44-caliber revolver which she purchased two weeks earlier. That gun was seized by San Francisco police later Sunday, after she hinted to police about her assassination plans.

But Mrs. Moore replaced it with a .38-caliber revolver purchased from Fernwood on Monday, then shot at the President outside a downtown San Francisco hotel.

Fernwood said that at the time he had no inkling "Chuck" — described as a clean-cut, "nondescript" man in his early 30s — was an agent, but noticed that Mrs. Moore and her companion showed little rapport.

"He might have asked a few questions about my collection, but not too many," said the balding, 28-year-old antique weapons collector. "But there was nothing in the questions to indicate that he was investigating anything. He seemed to be just tagging along."

The unidentified agent and Mrs. Moore were shown part of Fernwood's weapons collection, including a briefcase containing several handguns for sale, then left a short time later.

The ATF was hoping to buy guns from Fernwood at a later date for possible use in an investigation, the sources said.

"Evidently she was a worker for the ATF and working on my case," Fernwood said. "They are trying to develop a case against me and Sara Jane was working for them."

"But there's no reason for them to investigate me. I've always obeyed the gun laws," declared Fernwood, who says he collects guns as a hobby and mainly sells percussion pistol kits.

"We have no comment," W. H. McConnell, assistant to the ATF director, said in Washington. "It's an open investigation, and we're not acknowledging any data printed so far, other than the fact that we had contact with Mrs. Moore."

# Chinese Agree To Give Vietnam Interest-Free Loan

Agence France-Presse  
PEKING — The New China News Agency confirmed the signing here Thursday of an agreement on a Chinese interest-free loan to Vietnam.

A protocol on the supply of Chinese general goods to Vietnam in 1976 was also signed, the agency said.

These agreements came at the end of an official four-day visit to Peking by a North Vietnamese delegation led by Le Duan, first secretary of the Vietnamese Workers (Communist) party, which left the Chinese capital Thursday for a visit to the provinces.

The agency gave no further details on the contents of these agreements which were signed during a ceremony attended notably by Le Duan on the North Vietnamese side and Vice Premier Teng Hsiao Ping on the Chinese side.

The members of the North Vietnamese delegation later left Peking for Tientsin. Among those accompanying them was Yao Wen Yuan, a member of the central committee's politburo.

The North Vietnamese met Wednesday with Chairman Mao Tse Tung but during their stay did not meet 77-year-old ailing Premier Chow En Lai who has been in a hospital for more than 18 months.

# Paper 'Pill' Due On Market

Agence France-Presse  
LONDON — A paper contraceptive pill will shortly be manufactured in Britain for sale at home and abroad, the Daily Express reported Thursday.

The paper pill was invented in China and looks something like a postage stamp.

The paper said the pill would be exported to developing countries.

It was said to be cheaper than the normal pill and allowed for a more accurate dosing of the hormones used in its preparation.

**Surviving Marsupial**  
The American possum is the only marsupial surviving outside of Australia.

# Being Hero Mixed Blessing For Ex-Marine Oliver Sipple

By MARY GANZ  
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Ex-Marine Oliver Sipple saw the gun pulled out of the purse and pointed at the President. He knocked it away.

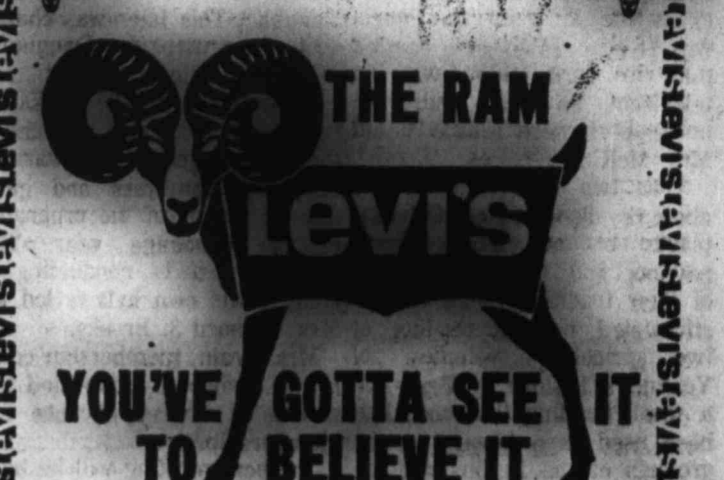
Now, he says his mother tells him she is afraid to even step out of her house because all the neighbors are talking about published reports that her son is a homosexual.

Several hours later, his eyes red and his voice shaking, he stood before the television cameras and read from a handwritten statement:

"My sexuality is part of my private life and has no bearing on my response to the act of a person seeking to take the life of another."

"My sexual orientation has nothing at all to do with saving the President's life, just as the color of my eyes or my race has nothing to do with what happened in front of the St. Francis Hotel."

Authorities credit the burly Sipple with knocking the arm of Sara Jane Moore, accused of firing a shot at the President as he emerged from the hotel Monday. The shot went wild and Ford was unharmed.



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**Levi's**

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Levi's—everywhere you look! Styles and sizes for every age, taste, sex and shape At the RAM!

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Just Arrived  
Sizes 7-18  
**\$15-\$18**  
**3001 CUTHBERT**  
Corner of Cuthbert & Andrews Hwy.  
694-2516  
Open Mon.-Sat. 10 A.M.-7 P.M.  
Thurs. 'til 8 P.M.

# The Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity

1412 W. Illinois  
Announces  
Fall Inquirer's Classes  
Sunday Afternoons 4:30 p.m.  
Commencing the 28 of September  
and Continuing for Six Weeks.

Topics For Discussion  
"Holy Scripture" "Sacraments"  
"Historic Creeds"  
"The Episcopal Church"  
For Further Information Call: 683-4207

# A sensational Value for you from Estee Lauder THE CROSS-COUNTRY BEAUTY KIT

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With any Estee Lauder purchase of 6.00 or more!



- |                                  |               |                           |                     |
|----------------------------------|---------------|---------------------------|---------------------|
| Estoderme Creme                  | 1oz. - 5.50   | Allage                    |                     |
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| All-Day Eye Creme                | 2oz. - 8.00   | Fragrance Spray           | 2 1/2oz. - 10.50    |
| Dry Day Skin Astringent          | 1oz. - 6.50   | Allage Sport              |                     |
| Soft Film Compact Rouge          | 8oz. - 7.00   | Fragrance Pocket          | Spray 1/2oz. - 6.50 |
| Country-Mist Liquid Makeup       | 4.50          |                           |                     |
|                                  | 1oz. - 10.00  | AZUREE                    |                     |
| YOUTH-DEW                        |               | Cologne Spray Concentrate | 2oz. - 7.00         |
| Youth-Dew Bath Oil               | 1/2oz. - 5.50 | Tender Creme Bath         | 8oz. - 5.50         |
| Youth-Dew Cool Spray Bath Powder | 6oz. - 5.00   | Perfumed Cologne          | 2oz. - 6.50         |
| Youth-Dew Body Soinnee           | 8oz. - 8.50   |                           |                     |

# DUNLAPS

DELIWOOD PLAZA

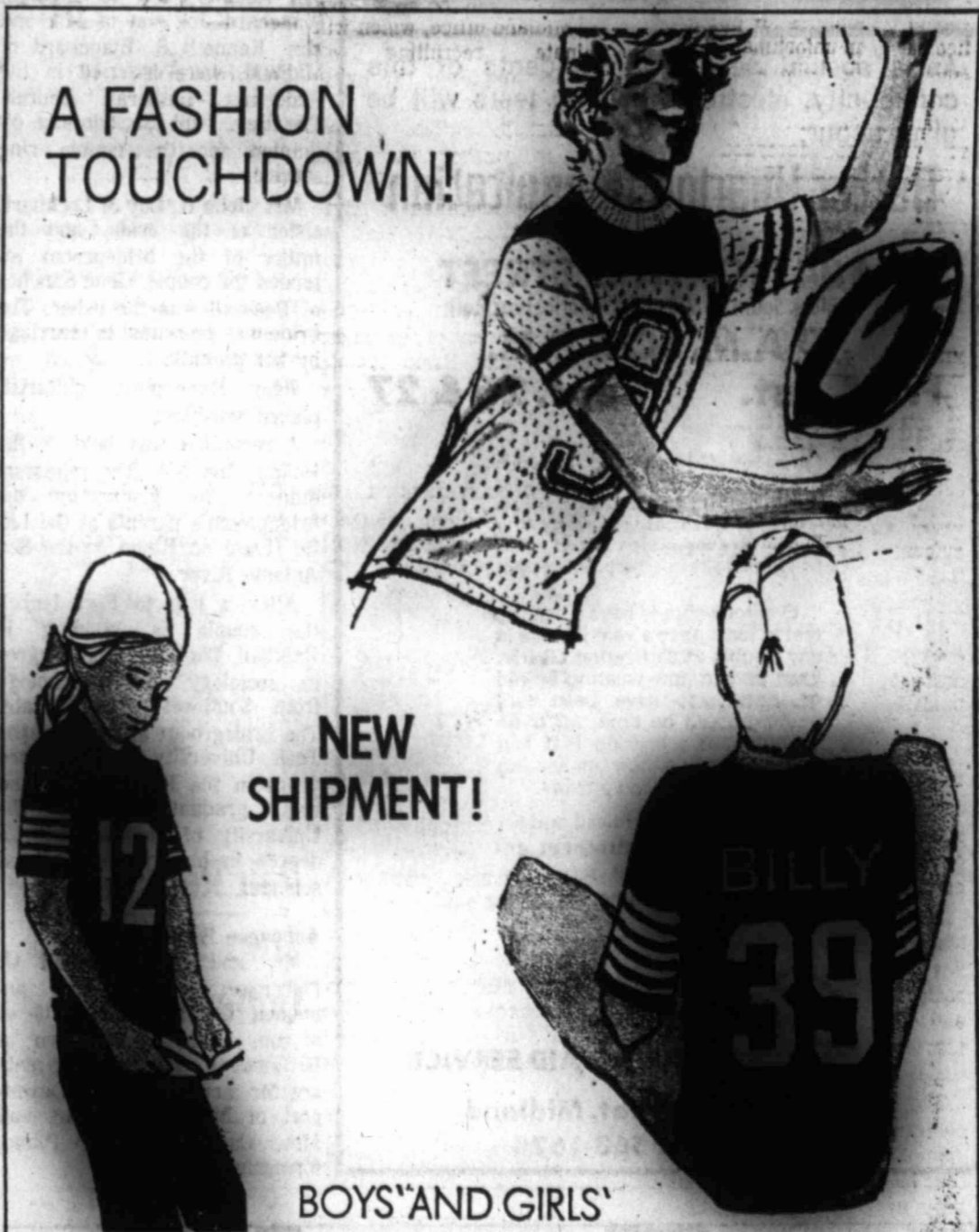
# NEW-LOW PRICE ELGIN 8-DIAMOND BRACELET WATCH ONLY \$150

What could be lovelier? This fine Elgin watch has 8 diamonds, 10 karat gold case and adjustable bracelet. In white or yellow gold color.



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BOYS' AND GIRLS'

# FOOTBALL JERSEYS LETTERED FREE

with the purchase of your own football jersey for \$6<sup>00</sup>

# DUNLAPS

DELIWOOD PLAZA

## Aaron Estes Chapter, DRT Hears Workshop Report

Mrs. John P. McKinley gave a report of the joint district workshop meeting held at Fort Davis when members of the Aaron Estes Chapter, Daughters of the Republic of Texas, met in the home of Mrs. Solon P. Crain.

Mrs. Max Perry, president, introduced the other members of the board. They include Mrs. Bruce Pearson, vice president; Mrs. Warren Faller, secretary; Mrs. Hollie McWorkman, registrar; Mrs. John Cross, chaplain; and Mrs. Crain, historian.

In her report of the workshop, held jointly by District I and X, Mrs. McKinley reviewed the story behind the organization of the DRT. "I felt it might be good to recall a bit of our history as two young girls, Betty Ballinger and Hally Bryan Perry, wrote it when the world was at peace, the horse carried man to work, there was no television, no radio and even newspapers were scarce," said Mrs. McKinley.

"The two girls were excited about the discovery of the burial places of two great Texas patriots and the great power of their traditions were further stimulated by the reading of two priceless volumes of Yoakum's History of Texas, in a small building that once had been used as a library on the grounds of the Ballinger home at Galveston.

of the lives of adventurous men and women who trailed the frontier courageously and honestly during the days of the Republic — many still living and some members of the Texas Veterans' Association. Without them there probably would be no association called the DRT.

"During the days and evenings of reading and many discussions was born the idea for forming an organization to perpetuate the memory and spirit of the men and women who achieved and maintained the independence of Texas.

"In true Texas style, upon reading the last chapter, Miss Ballinger said, 'Let's do it now.' On Nov. 6, 1891, 17 ladies assembled and drew up a constitution and bylaws for an organization to be called Daughters of the Lone Star Republic. This later was changed to the present day Daughters of the Republic of Texas."

Following the workshop report, Mrs. Perry announced the appointment of various chapter committees and gave a brief outline of the programs of the upcoming year. The chapter also is conducting a study of its own bylaws led by Mrs. Richard S. Brooks.

Mrs. Crain, membership committee chairman, submitted the names of five applicants for membership.

The next meeting will be held Oct. 28 in the home of Mrs. R. E. Estes, with Mrs. Evelyn Estes Melear as co-hostess.

### The Midland Reporter-Telegram

# Women

4A-FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1975

## an invitation to better hearing

As a special service to residents of this community, electronic hearing tests will be given at our:

### Better Hearing Consultation

104 NORTH O STREET  
(1 Block South of Midland Memorial Hospital)

9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

Fri. & Sat. Sept. 26 & 27

Factory-trained Hearing Aid Specialists (LICENSED BY THE STATE OF TEXAS) will perform the tests. Anyone who has trouble hearing or understanding is welcome to have a test using modern electric equipment to determine his or her particular loss.

Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year if there is any trouble at all hearing clearly. Even people now wearing an aid or those who have been told nothing could be done for them should have a hearing test and find out what's new in hearing help that Beltone can provide.

If you can't get there call and arrange for an appointment at another time. Shut-in service is available at your home.

**Beltone**  
HEARING AID SERVICE

104 North O Street, Midland  
682-2180 or 563-1624

**BOX OFFICE OPENS** — Mrs. Marshall McCrea, left, and Mrs. Ted Collins, co-chairmen of the Midland Symphony Guild's box office located at Texas Electric Service Co., visit at the opening of the office with John Berry, left, TESCO customer service manager, and Russell Neisig, president-elect of the Midland Symphony Association. Season memberships are available at the box office.

## Dear Abby 'Pansy Planter' Attracts Comments

— By Abigail van Buren

**DEAR ABBY:** Reading the infuriating letter from SEEN IT ALL: may I inquire whether SHE chooses her work clothing to please her neighbors? Why does she expect the pansy planter to know her prudery? If "Pansy Planter" wished to plant her garden in the nude, why should it affect your priggish letter writer and her apparently humorless family? Let them erect a wall around their patio if they can't stand the view.

**"LIVE AND LET LIVE"**  
**DEAR LIVE:** For another view, please read on:

**DEAR ABBY:** A reader signed SEEN IT ALL complained about a 68-year-old neighbor lady who displayed her un-

covered rear end to the entire neighborhood while planting pansies.

Your reply was too mild. I would have told the offended neighbor to take a good, clear color photo of the pansy planter, using a zoom lens, have it enlarged and send it to her with the following note:

"A guest took this while HE was visiting us."

**WICHITA**  
**DEAR WICH:** You topped me. That should be the end of it.

**DEAR ABBY:** I've been dating an attractive divorcee I'll call "Mary" for about six months. I date no other woman, but I have made no commitments to Mary, either. For my birthday last month,

she gave me an expensive gold I.D. bracelet, engraved, "Hands off! I belong to Mary."

I pretended to be delighted with this gift and have worn it a few times just to please her, but I've quit wearing it because the idea of being labeled somebody's private property turns me off.

Mary keeps asking me why I'm not wearing the bracelet. I keep telling her I "forgot" it. I hate to lie, but I don't want to hurt her feelings. What should I do? Sign this...

**"I BELONG TO ME"**  
**DEAR "I":** Level with her. Tell her you appreciate the "thought," but don't want to wear a sign declaring that you "belong" to anyone. Because you don't.

### Miss Kellerman, Blanchard Wed

SAN ANTONIO — Beverly Kellerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren J. Kellerman of San Antonio, and K. Stephan Blanchard Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Blanchard of Midland, were married in the Redeemer Lutheran Church. The Rev. Neil Bockelmann officiated for the double ring service.

Mrs. John R. Lay of Lockhart, sister of the bride, and the father of the bridegroom attended the couple. Gene Sanchez of Pearsall was the usher. The bride was presented in marriage by her parents.

John Davenport, guitarist, played selections.

A reception was held in the Holiday Inn NW. The rehearsal dinner was given by the bridegroom's parents at the Little House on Rhine on the San Antonio River.

After a trip to Port Isabel, the couple is residing in Pearsall. The bride has a degree in sociology and psychology from Southwest Texas State. The bridegroom attended Texas Tech University, served three years in the Peace Corps and was graduated from the University of Houston with a degree in history and political science.

### Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell G. Davenport of Jacksboro announce the birth Sept. 16 of a son, Brian Grant, born at Richardson. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Davenport of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spivey of Plano, formerly of Midland.

### Honor Graduate Accepts Position

Joni M. Cabaniss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex C. Cabaniss of 2816 Fannin St., has accepted a position as staff physical therapist at Baylor University Medical Center in Dallas.

Miss Cabaniss is a recent honor graduate of The University of Texas School of Allied Health Sciences at the UT Medical Branch Campus in Galveston. She has completed a 14-month physical therapy curriculum which provides students with the skills necessary for rehabilitating patients whose disabilities involve the nervous, muscular, skeletal, circulatory and respiratory systems.

She is a 1971 graduate of Lee High School and has attended UT-Austin and Odessa College. She has been a physical therapy aide at Midland Memorial Hospital and Parkview Hospital.

### Parliamentarians To Meet Saturday

The Permian Basin Chapter of National Parliamentarians will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Administration Building of Midland College.

Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, president, has announced the study group will begin "Parliamentary Practices" by Gen. Henry M. Roberts, with Mrs. Harold Lovett as leader for the day. Yearbooks for 1975-76 will be distributed.

Anyone interested in serious study of parliamentary procedure is invited to contact Mrs. Taylor Bowers at 682-3596 or Mrs. Hodge at 684-4223 for further information.

### Troop Honors 'Hidden Heroines'

Members of Girl Scout Troop 208 honored the troop's "Hidden Heroines" with a coffee in the Girl Scout Little House.

"Hidden Heroines" is the Girl Scout Bicentennial observance. The heroines are selected on the basis of their contributions to the Girl Scout program.

Those honored were Mrs. Russell Pool, Mrs. Bill Burnes, Mrs. Gary Hall, Mrs. Bill Malone, Mrs. Paul Hiebert, Mrs. Roland Blocker, Mrs. Sam McVay, Mrs. James Peterson and Mrs. Julia Eckerty.

The Girl Scout colors of green and yellow were used in decorations. The honorees were presented with marigolds and violets.

Leaders of the troop are Mrs. Richard Hall and Mrs. Benton Howell.

### P.E.O. Chapter Begins New Year

Chapter BS P.E.O. opened its fall meetings with a luncheon and program in the home of Mrs. Jack Bradford, with Mrs. Jane Armstrong as co-hostess.

Mrs. Donald Ross presented a program of piano selections by Chopin.

The chapter elected Mrs. I. W. Lovelady recording secretary.

The next meeting will be Oct. 6 in the home of Mrs. Clark J. Matthews, 1704 N. H St.

# Vegetables Important

By SHIRLEY BRIGHT BOODY  
Registered Dietitian  
Copley News Service

Vegetables should be an important part of your diet whether you are fat or skinny or in between.

Many sins are committed against these great foods. They are sometimes grown in deficient soil, occasionally mistreated by the produce dealers and often cooked by housewives who soak them unmercifully.

Try to market on days produce reaches your store. Buy only in quantities you will be cooking and serving the next couple of days. The longer you cook them the less palatable they become.

Choose crisp and unbruised vegetables—never ones that are dark or leathery. Care in storing is also important. Some fruits and vegetables should not be stored together. Apples will tend to make carrots bitter. Onions will cause potatoes to spoil faster. Do not wash vegetables until you are ready to use them and then be sure they are not soaked for any length of time causing a loss of water-soluble vitamins. To store, place in plastic bags at about 45 degrees. Before storing, the tops of most vegetables should be cut off to prevent the sap from running from the edible root to the leaves. Thick-skinned vegetables, potatoes as an example, are best stored at 55-65 degrees. Cooking causes some nutritional loss, mainly vitamin C.

This does not mean eating all vegetables raw is best, because cooking often causes more nutrients to be available to the body for absorption than raw vegetables. Spinach and

carrots are a case in point.

No one cooking method can claim superiority over others; however, there are two rules that should always be followed: 1. Never add more water than is absolutely necessary to prevent scorching, and 2. never add soda to enhance color. Soda is highly destructive to nutrients, particularly vitamin C. It also causes a mushy texture.

Adding a teaspoon of lemon juice or vinegar will help stabilize color.

Vegetables cooked in milk (even skim milk) in place of water are usually a better color and more tender than those cooked in water.

The acid in some vegetables may curdle the milk to a certain extent, however this is harmless and has no effect on the produce.

Steaming and stir-frying are excellent ways of cooking vegetables and are becoming very popular. Most people prefer them undercrisp, but serving them crisp is perfectly fine.

## ☆ Sorority News ☆

The Xi Pi Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Mrs. John Copeland, with Mrs. Eddie Wiginton presiding.

Guests were Mrs. Neal Eppinger of Hobbs, N.M., and Mrs. Don Farrer of El Paso.

The chapter voted to support the request that seven days commencing April 30 each year be designated as National Beta Sigma Phi Week.

Mrs. John Midkiff, service chairman, was appointed to purchase a gift for Linda Thorn, the chapter's "adopted" girl at Girlstown, U.S.A., who will be 16 years of age Nov. 20.

The ways and means chairman, Mrs. Eddie Squyres, announced a boutique auction will be held at 7 p.m. Nov. 6 in the First Christian Church.

The program, "What Women are Hair To," was presented by Mrs. Bill Shoemaker and Mrs. Wiginton, with members participating in a game of "Who Am I."

Mrs. Larry Wright received the hostess gift.

Mrs. H. N. Phillips, charter

member of the Altrusa Club of Midland and a well-known Midland historian, gave a program on the city, when Preceptor Alpha Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Dorothy Herzer, 500 N. Colorado St.

Teddy Stickney, president, presided. It was announced the registration deadline for the sorority's Space Area Convention to be held Nov. 8 in Houston is Oct. 11.

June Holmes requested members to visit Girlstown, U.S.A. Nov. 8 to present hair care items to the girls.

**Named Chairmen**  
**ABILENE** — Nancy Hobbs, Hardin-Simmons University student from Midland, has been selected to serve as Christian growth chairman on the Freshman Baptist Student Union Council. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hobbs of Midland and is a music major at H-SU.



Two Treat Yourself Lovely Offers

GIFT-WITH-PURCHASE & GIFT CERTIFICATE

Treat yourself to our sheer, softly scented body powder in a lovely shaker bottle... yours, as our complimentary gift with this coupon and any \$6 Merle Norman cosmetic purchase! Plus, our \$5 Christmas Gift Certificate applicable to purchase of Chateleine Perfume or Eau de Toilette, between Nov. 1-Dec. 25, 1975.

Only at your  
**MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO**

June Sparks, owner  
910 Andrews Hwy. 694-2241

\*Offer good through Dec. 25, 1975, or while supplies last. Excludes holiday season. Redeemable only at time of purchase.

## Dresses Are "In"



Arriving Daily  
Dresses

Pant Suits - Suits  
Sizes 3-13  
6-20 & 12 1/2-22 1/2  
\$26.00-\$140.00

Separates  
\$8.00-\$40.00

Knit Jackets  
\$22.00-\$70.00

All Weather Coats  
\$35.00-\$150.00

Separates  
Also Sizes 36-44  
\$12.00-\$30.00

No Service Charge  
Til Dec. 10th  
No Bill 'Til Nov. 1st

BUDGET ACCOUNTS  
LAYAWAY

Janette  
Blatherwick's  
formerly Gibbs-Blatherwick  
Across from Commercial Bank  
In The Village

## OSBY'S RAG DOLL



GROUP OF SHIRTS \$9.99  
New fall styles added

GROUP OF FALL PANTS \$9.99  
Values to \$20.

BARE TRAPS \$14.99  
Broken sizes. Assorted styles. Reg. \$22-\$27

DRESSES  
Long and Short Styles. 1/3 OFF

**Msale**  
321 Dodson  
Shop 9:30-6  
Call 684-6764

# Holland Flower Bulbs!

On sale now—tulips, daffodils, hyacinths, and many more flower-bulbs. Come in while the selection lasts.

DAVIS GARDEN CENTER AND LANDSCAPING  
2820 Golf Course Rd. 682-8066

CELEBRANT  
Snow, Mrs. Z.  
Mrs. Marie G.  
Mrs. Ruby C.  
Callie Grishar

HINTS  
**Help**

Dear Heloise:  
I work in a c...  
from our home...  
efficiency apartm...  
cook my own me...  
a week. You'll no...  
then that I eat...  
dimers.

I have one of the...  
toaster-broiler ov...  
right size to hold...  
The catch is I als...  
My solution? I p...  
in the oven. Ab...  
before it's ready

You'll want to wear

### Mustard Enhances Meats, Fish, Fowl; Even Egg Dishes

By TOM HOGE  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The French novelist, Anatole France, once said that "a tale without love is like beef without mustard; an insipid dish." Which may explain why it takes an annual crop of more than 400 million pounds to satisfy the world demand.

Yet, unlike other aromatic spices, mustard in its powdered form has no more redolence than so much flour. It acquires its highly pungent quality only after being mixed with cold water or some other liquid. It takes from 10 to 15 minutes, incidentally, to develop the full flavor of mustard after it is mixed with water, grape juice or any other comparable liquid.

Those who like to slather hot mustard on their egg rolls might be interested to know that the Chinese have been using the spice for thousands of years. In fact, it is of Asiatic origin.

About 2,000 years ago, soldiers in the Roman legions developed a fondness for mustard which they called sinapis. They carried the seeds everywhere, including England.

There are two basic types of mustard seed, the white or yellow familiar to hot dog buffets and the dark brown seeds, known as Oriental mustard.

Powdered mustard has endless uses as an enhancer of meats, fish, fowl, sauces and salad dressings, cheese and egg dishes.

The tiny whole seeds of mustard are used in pickling, with boiled beets and as a garnish for salads. They are also good boiled with cabbage or sauerkraut.

Some night when you are having roast beef, this mustard sauce will give it a lift.

#### MUSTARD CREAM

- 1 cup mayonnaise
  - 1/2 cup prepared mustard
  - 1/2 cup canned condensed beef bouillon
  - Dash paprika
  - Dash Tabasco
  - 1/2 cup light cream
- Combine all ingredients in medium-size bowl and beat with electric or rotary beater till well blended. Chill before serving. Makes 2 cups.

### Hospital Auxiliary District Meeting Held In Midland

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

"The Pursuit of Perfection is the Ultimate Endeavor" is the theme of TAHA for the year.

Members of hospital auxiliaries in Alpine, Andrews, Big Spring, Fort Stockton, Kermit, Lamesa, Monahans, Odessa, VanHorn and Midland attended. They were welcomed at the morning session by Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr.

Speakers for the meeting included Mrs. John H. Bohmfalk of San Antonio, TAHA president; State Rep. Tom Craddick; Jim Boon of Boon-Chapman Insurance Agency in Austin; Mrs. W. C. Hubbard, TAHA board member from Midland, and Wayne Ulrich, administrator of Midland Memorial Hospital.

**Stop Slipping**  
Place a foam rubber pad in baby's chair. It will keep him from slipping down in his chair.

### Coming Events

**Saturday**  
Midland Chapter No. 22, Parents Without Partners, 8:30 p.m., dance, Rec Room.  
Midland Mobile Home Estates, 2200 S. Lamesa Rd.  
Meadow Volunteer Society of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 5 p.m., church.

**CATTLEMENS BEEF INC.**  
MIDKIFF AND WADLEY  
OPEN 9 A.M. TO 6:30 P.M. 697-2808  
No Sales To Dealers  
Specials Good Thru Tues., Sept. 30  
A Cut For Every Budget

If getting the maximum value for your food dollar is important to you, then beef from Cattlemen's Beef, Inc. is one of your very best food buys. It provides complete, natural protein, a generous helping of vitamins and minerals, and real eating pleasure.

Any one of the following specials will make a meal for your family that is sure to please.

**FULL CUT ROUND STEAK** \$1.49/lb  
**FAMILY STEAK** 87c/lb  
**GROUND BEEF** 98c/lb  
HERE'S WHY OUR FREEZER PACKS ARE THE SMART WAY TO BUY BEEF

1. You get the same delicious grain-fed beef available at our counter and at substantial savings.
2. It doesn't take much money. A half beef costs from \$200 to \$250, but our freezer packs are available for as little as \$9.99.
3. It doesn't take a large freezer to store your beef. Our packs fit easily into most refrigerator-top freezers.
4. You can choose which cuts you want. If you want all steak, we have it. Or if you want all ground beef, we have that, too. You don't end up with a freezer half full of cuts you don't like.

### FREEZER PACKS

10 lbs. Ground Chuck Patties.....	\$12 <sup>99</sup>
10 lbs. Ground beef	\$9 <sup>99</sup>
20 lbs. Chuck Roast.....	\$16 <sup>99</sup>

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

**CELEBRANTS** — Trinity Towers birthday honorees were, seated from left, E. V. Wynn, Mrs. Margaret Snow, Mrs. Zada Lokey, Mrs. Margaret Edith Hyatt and Mrs. Annie Melton and, standing from left, Mrs. Marie Garrett, Mrs. Mabel Whiting, Mrs. Marjorie Willis, Kenneth Holmes, Mrs. Velma Haynie, Mrs. Ruby Considine and Mrs. Elsie Helliker. Not shown are Mrs. Dixie Lowe, Mrs. Ethel Vandling, Mrs. Callie Grisham, Mrs. Willie Fay Starley, Mrs. Carol Beach, Mrs. Fay Knickerbocker and Lucy Lanktree. (Staff Photo by Johnny Virden)

### HINTS FROM Heloise Part-Time Bachelor Is A Quick-Time Chef

Dear Heloise: I work in a city 110 miles from our home so I have an efficiency apartment where I cook my own meals four days a week. You'll not be surprised then that I eat a lot of TV dinners.  
I have one of those handy little toaster-broiler ovens just the right size to hold a TV dinner. The catch is I also like biscuits. My solution? I put the dinner in the oven. About 10 minutes before it's ready, I wipe the foil cover with a piece of paper towel dipped in shortening, lay on three or four of the refrigerator biscuits and pop the TV dinner back in the oven.  
Result — biscuits and dinner ready at the same time. No need to heat up a big oven for two small items and only silverware to wash.  
Part-time Bachelor Andy

I never underestimate the ingenuity of a man to find a shortcut to do things the easy and simple way!

### Lions Club Band Entertains Trinity Towers Honorees

The Downtown Lions Club Band Tuesday night furnished the entertainment when 19 residents of Trinity Towers having birthdays in September were honored with a party.

Clyde Haden, administrator, recognized the honorees and each was presented a gift from the Trinity Towers Auxiliary.

Special guests attending were: Pete Watson of Pinetop, Ariz., brother of Mrs. Velma Haynie, an honoree; Mrs. Charles Haynie, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Willis and sons, Richard and Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Neustaeder, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Coner, Mrs. James Rasmussen, Dr. and Mrs. T. June Melton, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pennebaker, Mrs. Becky Lowe, Rev. and Mrs. Jim Considine and Carl Hyde.

Mrs. M. J. Breneman, party chairman, was assisted by auxiliary members, Mrs. H. O. Lucas, Mrs. Clarence Sloan, Mrs. James C. Swann, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Sparks, Mrs. Julian Brown, Mrs. E. J. Hodge, Mrs. John Reid, Mrs. Johnny Bridgewater, Mrs. John McCrary, Mrs. Harry Denton, Mrs. Jake Williams, Mrs. Carl Hyde and Waymond E. Townsend.

### Fashion Group Honors Students

DALLAS — Debra Gae Cox of Midland was a recent honoree at The Fashion Group, Inc., of Dallas' annual summer party.

She is part of a group of 17 students representing six Texas colleges and universities who were awarded scholarships by The Fashion Group for the 1975-76 school year. Recipients, majoring in subjects related to the fashion field, were chosen on the basis of application content and work-project samples by fashion professionals in each respective field.

A student at North Texas State University, Miss Cox received a \$500 scholarship toward her studies in fashion illustration.

She was introduced to The Fashion Group membership at the party and viewed a slide presentation highlighting the purposes and accomplishments of this international organization of women executives in the fashion industry.

### Progressive Club Holds Meeting

The Progressive Study Club met in the home of Mrs. R. G. Estes, 2011 N. H St., with Mrs. John Reid serving as co-hostess.

Mrs. Estes presented the program, "Kitchen Speedups." She prepared a variety of recipes. Copies of her recipes and helpful hints were given to members present and a guest, Mrs. Paul Robbins.

Members brought old kitchen utensils to compare with today's modern methods.

Mrs. Conard Reaves, president, conducted a business meeting.

### HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RUGHTER (Sept. 27)  
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Enjoy good companions and come to a new understanding by cooperating with them. Coordinate your activities for mutual benefit. Good for visiting those of whom you are fond, or with whom you have business relationships. New start to success.  
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Communicating with others and stating your part of this day, p.m. Short trips favored.  
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Discuss with experts way to make your future more successful. Handle financial affairs that are important. Make home repairs.  
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Good day for expansion since you are feeling secure. This is particularly true where personal aims are concerned. See good friends.  
CANCER (June 22 to July 22) Showing loyalty. Higher-ups. The best way to get ahead right now. Make these new plans that will last far into the future.  
LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Continuing good friends can lead to your adding new acquaintances of worth to your present chain of helpful pals. Decide on aims.  
VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Contact powerful persons you know who can help you make the future brighter. Any civic duty performed can bring fine benefits.  
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Ideal day to get out to new places. Make new contacts with different experience from yours and learn much. Drive carefully.  
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Follow hunches. You can be extremely happy if you go along with mate's ideas and work together amicably.  
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Combined projects should be discussed in detail today with allies so they can be made to operate more efficiently.  
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A short session with co-workers will yield fine mutual understanding and increase production appreciably. Improve wardrobe.  
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are inspired about how to gain your finest aims. Do just that and get right results from right action. Enjoy amusements.  
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Plan ways to make home conditions more harmonious, then take action to such end. Be ready for new interests that soon will come.

**Robinson's**  
J-Short #10  
Short #13  
You'll want a collection of the French "J-Short" to wear with your status denim skirt.  
Made "A" at Scholtes Co.

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**EDITORIALS**

**Bond Issues Favored**

"It Seems Like Old Times," as the song goes . . . voters of the Midland Independent School District and the City of Midland approving bond issues by substantial margins, as they have in the last week.

Both proposals were in line with continuing progress in the growing community.

The \$4.2 million school bond funds will be used to install refrigerated air conditioning in the district's 20 public schools which are not now air-conditioned. The program should be completed within two years. The election was held Sept. 18.

The vote was 3,393 for and 2,586 against. The total vote reached 5,979.

A smaller number of City of Midland voters—2,339—went to the polls last Tuesday to approve a \$6 million street improvement program by a two-to-one margin. The vote was 1,643 for and 756 against. It is said that work on one of the 13 proposed street rebuilding projects should be started within the next 90 days.

The street improvement pro-

gram as proposed seemingly was considered essential by most Midlanders, and although the total number of votes cast was relatively small, the wide margin by which the proposition carried undoubtedly expressed the feelings of most citizens in the matter.

The really important thing about the whole business is the positive attitude for community progress as expressed by those voters who took the time and trouble to go to the polls. They are due a vote of thanks.

There was a long period of time when city and school bond issues were approved almost automatically by Midlanders. Then, a few years ago, many voters here and elsewhere across the land, developed a negative attitude concerning bond issue proposals of practically all kinds.

It is encouraging to note that Midland voters, generally speaking, are back in the mood of approving the issuing of bonds for needed, worthwhile community projects, determined by the issuing agencies on a priority basis.

Forward, Midland!

**He Got Involved!**

Gomer Alsup, who resides on Cotton Flat Road, Midland, is a hero, and rightly so, in the eyes of Lamesa peace officers.

Lee Bartlett Jr., Lamesa chief of police, has forwarded to The Reporter-Telegram a copy of a letter he addressed to Mr. Alsup. The letter speaks for itself, as follows:

"This is a very special thank you for the assistance you gave me and one of my officers on September 14. I'm sure you recall the incident at the Dairy Queen where we were attacked by two men while attempting to investigate them.

"It's so uncommon for people to get involved to help police for fear of getting themselves seriously injured or even killed. But the courage you displayed was something that the people of La-

mesa are proud of, and your community should be proud of also.

"If more people like yourself would get involved, it would help stamp out more crime and violence. But, please understand that I understand why they can't for reasons stated earlier in this letter. "Again, thanks and God bless you."

Yes sir, Mr. Gomer Alsup, your fellow Midlanders also are proud of you for having had the courage to get involved at a time of need. Congratulations and all best wishes always.

And thanks to you, Chief Bartlett, for making Mr. Alsup's fellow citizens aware of the incident.

**Bible Verse**

"For where two or three are gathered together in my name, there am I in the midst of them." Matt. 18:20.

**NICK THIMMESCH**

**Patty Hearst Should Be Kept In The Slammer**

WASHINGTON — Patty Hearst should not be released from jail until a jury declares her a free woman. All this blubbery by her defense counsel that the poor child (21 years old) should be returned to mommy and daddy (Warbucks) is nonsense.

In the past 10 years, the republic has been afflicted with a youth revolution which has its good aspects and its bad. How to affix responsibility to youth is the confusing grey area.

So Patty Hearst, is described as immature, impressionable, a poor little rich girl who had to get along on a \$8,000 gift when she turned 18 and, a couple of years later, a \$300-a-month allowance when she moved in with her boyfriend, Steven Weed. All right.

But Patty Hearst, at 21, was old enough to shoot a gun; stand guard during a bank robbery; live with a man in a common-law relationship; refuse to return to her parents despite expensive and nationally publicized efforts; live an underground life of her own for 18 months, and accumulate 19 felony counts against her.

As U.S. District Judge Oliver Carter put it, in denying bail to Patty Hearst: "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."

Sure, Patty Hearst would like to go back to her parents now, not for their sake, but to give herself the opportunity to hit the road again. As "Tanla," she is a self-styled "urban

guerrilla," who, according to authorities, carried a .38-caliber pistol in her purse when apprehended.

Any other 21-year-old whose name was Smith or Jones would be denied bail after an episodic history like Patty Hearst's. The creeping maudlinism about this overindulged young woman reflects the mindless permissiveness running through our society.

In the closing months of World War II, American infantrymen shot and killed German soldiers who were 15, 16 and 17 years old because those German soldiers were shooting and killing them. Same kind of thing happened in Vietnam. Same kind of thing happens in our city streets where juvenile thugs beat, knife, shoot, rape and kill people every day. Same thing happens in our affluent suburbs where brats from upper-income families indulge themselves in vandalism and violence.

Sure, all the aforementioned were scarcely out of puberty — and Patty Hearst is far beyond that — but they could inflict great hurt, even death, on other humans.

There comes a moment in a young

**'Excuse Me, Sir, But Are We Out Of Gas?'**



**The Washington Merry-Go-Round**

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Deep in the bowels of the Pentagon, another plumbers squad has been operating in the style of the notorious White House plumbers.

Its existence was mentioned by Bob Woodward, the star Watergate reporter, in the Washington Post. He wrote about an alleged White House plot to assassinate me in late 1971 or early 1972.

He quoted W. Donald Stewart, a former Pentagon investigator, as saying he had been given "every resource in the book" to stop the leaks to our column. One effort alone, Stewart estimated, cost \$100,000.

Stewart claimed he had traced stories in our column to more than 60 classified documents. "Stewart said the leaks to (Jack) Anderson infuriated the White House to the point that then-President Nixon worried about his ability to conduct foreign affairs," wrote Woodward.

The former President revealed the details of the secret Vietnam peace negotiations several weeks ahead of schedule, according to Stewart, because "they were afraid Jack Anderson was going to scoop them."

The truth is, of course, that we exposed Nixon's misrepresentations about the Vietnam war, the India-Pakistan conflict and the ITT-Nixon connections. We also revealed in 1971 that the CIA had attempted to assassinate undesirable foreign leaders.

Ironically, our story about the CIA's plot against Cuban Premier Fidel Castro described an attempt to poison him with pellets that would leave no trace. According to Woodward, that was how the White House intended to do away with me.

What upset Nixon the most, according to our White House sources, was our revelation that billionaire Howard Hughes had sent two \$50,000

cash bundles, one to Key Biscayne, the other to San Clemente, for Nixon's use in between his presidential campaigns. The money was accepted by Nixon's friend, Bebe Rebozo.

It wasn't national security but political security, in other words, that caused the former President to unleash both the White House plumbers and the Pentagon plumbers upon us.

Stewart headed the Pentagon Plumbers, who operated out of room 3E993 in the Pentagon. In the spring of 1971, they mistakenly fingered a mild, bespectacled civilian employe, named Gene Smith, as one of our sources.

Smith later told us that Stewart had bullied and badgered him, scolding him with obscenities. Stewart swears that his interrogation of Smith was polite and proper.

In the end, Smith was hauled before a grand jury which concluded that he was innocent of any wrongdoing.

The most graphic account of the Pentagon plumbers in action has been provided by Navy Yeoman Charles Radford, who also was suspected of leaking information to us.

Testifying behind closed doors, he told the Senate Armed Services Committee how the Pentagon Plumbers had wrung a confession out of him. They grilled him abusively, strapped him to a lie detector, brought him back for more questioning and then repeated the process all over again. Radford testified until he broke down and wept.

Radford identified Stewart as his chief inquisitor. Stewart called him a

person's life when a judgment must be made between right and wrong, when the consequences of an action must be accepted.

Our court system is terribly confused on this question. Every day, grief-stricken parents of juvenile offenders are, on one hand, lectured by judges for not controlling their children and, on the other, are told by social workers and some judges that these very same children have civil rights, can pick their own counsel and shall not, in effect, be controlled by their parents.

I know of a case where a parent pled with a judge not to release his son from probation because the father was convinced the boy would run away and get in trouble again. But the "liberal" judge declared that the young social worker had "peer" understanding of the youth, and therefore the judge was going to follow his recommendation to release the youth. The boy was released and within two weeks was on the road and in trouble again.

Fascist, Communist and Swedish socialist societies have purposefully inculted antiparent attitudes in young people so that the state would become the ultimate authority. Now, it seems that some elements in our society are also encouraging an anti-authoritarian attitude among the young — not just against parents but against schools, employers, whomever.

By ridiculing authority, by encouraging a "do-your-own-thing" attitude among the young, by neglecting them while indulging them with money and

ART BUCHWALD

**Roll, Jordan, Roll: No Strings Attached**

WASHINGTON — Washington went into a tallsplu last week when King Hussein of Jordan refused to accept 532 Hawk surface-to-air missiles that the United States urged him to buy.

Hussein was angry because he said the United States had attached conditions to the sale. And Henry Kissinger was worried because Jordan could upset his Missiles for Peace game plan.

This is what was going on at the State Department during last week's crisis.

"Mr. Secretary, this cable just arrived from Jordan. Hussein is very upset because someone told him he could only use the Hawk missiles we're selling him for defensive purposes. He said he's never been so insulted in his life."

"Who told him he could only have them for defensive purposes?"

"I don't know, sir. Some damn fool who wasn't clued in on the big picture." "Well, fire him. We can't have our State Department people telling foreign leaders when they can shoot our missiles in the air."

"Yes, sir."

"This is very serious. Do you realize if King Hussein refuses our missiles, then Israel could refuse them and then Egypt could become suspicious and would

Art Buchwald

not buy any, followed by Saudi Arabia, Yemen and Abu Dhabi? My whole Middle East peace plan is based on everyone buying American missiles.

"Not to mention planes, tanks and spare parts. If we allow Hussein to get away without buying the Hawk missiles, it will upset the military balance in the area. How can we justify selling Israel so many missiles if Hussein doesn't take any?"

"You better get me King Hussein on the phone . . . Your Highness, Henry here . . . What do you mean he doesn't want to speak to me . . . Tell him I'm sorry he feels insulted and that's what I'm calling about . . . Thank you . . . Ah, Your Highness, it's good to hear your voice . . . Now please, Your Highness, there's been a misunderstanding . . . That's right, I told you that you could have the Hawk missiles with no strings attached."

We have this stupid law passed by Congress that U.S. weapons can only be sold to countries who need them for defense . . . You know how they are. They don't want someone to start a war for no reason at all . . . Of course, I know you wouldn't start a war . . . Sure I trust you . . . We trust everyone in that area . . . Do you think we'd sell weapons to people we didn't trust? . . .

"Wait, wait . . . Listen to me. All you have to do is promise us you won't use any of the Hawks offensively or transfer them to another country . . . It's just a formality. Do you think we're going to come into your country and say, 'Hussein, what did you do with the missiles?'"

"Your Highness, have I ever lied to you? Once you buy them they're yours to do with as you like. You can shoot them all off on New Year's Eve for all we care . . . I know the Russians have offered to sell you SAM missiles, but they're no match to the Hawk. Our Hawks will give you twice the bang for the buck . . . It's in this month's Consumer Reports . . .

"I'll tell you what. If you take the Hawks, we'll throw in \$3 million worth of Red Eye shoulder-fired rockets and a brand-new \$90 million Vulcan anti-aircraft gun system . . . No, you don't have to accept any bribes from Lockheed or Northrop . . . We'll make this one a straight sale . . .

"I don't want to beg, Your Highness, but your acceptance of a multimillion-dollar arms deal from the United States means a lot to me . . . As a friend I'm asking you, please take them . . . You'll think it over? Thank you, thank you from the bottom of my heart . . . I don't know how I can ever repay you . . . Goodbye."

"Do you think he'll take them, sir?" "He better — or we'll never have peace in our time."

**THE BIBLE**

Can you quote it?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. After the rioting in Ephesus, which lasted only two hours, a level-headed officer of the town, appealed to the reason of the people. What did he say to quiet the citizens and how did he protect the apostles, also what was his office? Acts 19.
2. "The Lord gave the word: great was the company of those that —," Proverbs 68:11.
3. Name the wayward daughter of Leah and Jacob. Genesis 34.
4. Is there any indication that Jesus believed in heredity? Matt. 7:16.
5. According to Matthew 28:19, what is Jesus' command for missionary work? Four correct . . . excellent. Three correct . . . good.

**The Country Parson**

By Frank A. Clark



"I like to talk with folks smarter than I am — they have a way of making me feel like one of them."

**the small society**



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# Five New Teacher Strikes Offset Settlements; Boston Crisis Grows

By The Associated Press  
Settlements in three teacher strikes were offset by five new strikes and the continuation of earlier strikes that are keeping more than 200,000 public school pupils home from classes around the nation.

The largest of the strikes intensified on Thursday when a judge ordered a \$20,000-a-day increase in the fine levied against the Boston Teachers Union for defying a back-to-work order.

## Catholic Diocese Lays Down Jewish Relations Guidelines

HOUSTON (AP) — A set of guidelines for Catholic-Jewish relations has been adopted by the Galveston-Houston Roman Catholic Diocese.

The 30-page document distributed this week to priests asks Catholics to "avoid all language or impressions which would imply that we hold all the Jewish people collectively, past or present, responsible for the death of Jesus."

The document also recognizes the state of Israel and reverses a Catholic tradition by encouraging Catholics to attend Jewish services.

In the document, the diocese says it "recognizes the right of the State of Israel to exist along with other nations of the Middle East who gained their independence as a result of World Wars I and II."

"Such recognition of these nations does not necessarily im-

ply an endorsement of every political activity and position of their respective governments," the statement said.

It further urged Catholics to "be mindful of the complexity of the situation in the Middle East and remain respectful of both Arab and Jewish rights and feelings and look forward to and pray for the day when peace can come."

The statement also urges the priests to be sensitive to the problem of Jewish intermarriage. It notes that most rabbis object to Jews marrying non-Jews. However, it does not say there is any opposition to Catholics marrying Jews.

Local priests were urged to "do everything possible to assist the couple in meeting the sensitivities and the rights of both families (involved in the marriage)."

"The ceremony of an interfaith wedding should be carefully planned before hand so as to provide a celebration which is in keeping with both traditions and offensive to neither," the statement said.

## Another DPS Man Arrested, Charged In Bank Robbery

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Another state trooper has been arrested in last week's bank robbery at Caddo Mills, according to Department of Public Safety director Wilson E. Speir.

Trooper Kenneth A. Hinshaw, 29, of Rockwall, was taken into custody Thursday and charged with aggravated robbery before a Greenville justice of the peace, Speir said.

Hinshaw joined the DPS in December 1972 and was stationed at Rockwall after completing training.

Speir said Hinshaw has been dismissed from the DPS. Hinshaw did not participate in the bank robbery at the scene but "was implicated in other ways," Speir said.

Earlier, Rockwall trooper Donald R. Morris was arrested and charged in the robbery.

Two other men, who allegedly performed the robbery at the scene, were former DPS officers.

## Book Sale Opens With Preview

Books of every description on every conceivable subject, LP and 78 phonograph records ranging from Bach to rock, jigsaw puzzles galore—all will be up for grabs at the Friends of the Library's annual sale here this weekend.

The eighth yearly sale will begin tonight with the traditional "Early Bird Preview" for which a \$1 per person admission fee entitles buyers to first choice at the goodies. The sale will open at no charge Saturday morning, continuing until late afternoon. Then, on Sunday, a final bargain afternoon will be offered, with all remaining items going at reduced prices.

Site of the sale will be the County Exhibit Building on East U.S. 80. Saturday's hours will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., while Sunday hours are announced as 1 to 6 p.m. Tonight's preview will begin at 7.

About 500 Boston teachers have crossed picket lines at Boston's 162 schools, which are under a federal court-ordered desegregation program that requires the busing of 26,000 of the city's 86,000 pupils. Attendance Thursday was 12.7 per cent, up two-tenths of one per cent from the previous day.

Negotiations between the teachers and the Boston School Committee broke off without any apparent progress Thursday, with talks stymied over job security, class size and pay. Teachers, who now earn \$9,772 to \$19,756 annually, rejected the committee's latest offer of a 6 per cent pay raise.

Meanwhile, strikes were settled in two Pennsylvania communities and in one district in New York state, but new walkouts were reported in Indiana, Illinois and Pennsylvania. And teachers in two Michigan districts staged a one-day walkout.

Teachers in Idaho Falls, Idaho, voted overwhelmingly Thursday night to man picket lines beginning today. A total of 8,938 students were enrolled in the district as of Sept. 1.

More than 12,000 school children in Benton Harbor and Wayland, Mich., were affected by a one-day teacher strike, with some Benton Harbor schools remaining open but most in Wayland shut down Thursday.

In Indiana, 4,000 pupils were dismissed from classes after the 200-member Jennings County Classroom Teachers Association voted to strike. Teachers there are seeking a 16 per cent wage increase to raise starting salaries to more than \$8,000 annually.

The 265 teachers in Tinley Park and Sauk Village, Ill., voted to strike on Wednesday, and more than 5,000 students were kept out of schools closed in those districts Thursday.

In Carmichaels and Shikellamy, Pa., teachers ended strikes on Wednesday, but their colleagues in the Central Bucks District of Bucks County voted Thursday to go out, leaving 6,673 teachers and 128,841 pupils in 19 Pennsylvania school districts still strikebound.

Substitute teachers are keeping schools open for 31,000 pupils in Niagara Falls, Williamsville and Ballston Spa, N.Y., and in Plattsburgh a week-long strike affecting 173 teachers and 2,800 pupils ended when teachers voted to accept an 8.7 per cent pay raise this year and an 8 per cent hike next year.

Wilmington, Del., schools reopened Thursday, but there was no indication that the city's three-week-old teachers' strike is near an end. Some 14,200 students are attending classes on a part-time, rotating basis.

## Labor Department Sues Valley Farm

DALLAS (AP) — A Rio Grande Valley grower has been sued by the U. S. Department of Labor for allegedly violating the Farm Labor Contractor Registration Act.

A spokesman for the Labor Department's regional solicitor's office here said Thursday that Griffin and Brand, Inc. of Hidalgo County, was named as the defendant in a suit filed Sept. 15 in U.S. District Court in Brownsville.

## Harris Jail Bond Balloting Okayed

HOUSTON (AP) — A \$15 million proposed county jail issue will remain on Saturday's scheduled Harris County bond election.

U.S. District Court Judge Carl O. Busé gave the approval Thursday but he said additional funds are necessary to bring the facilities up to state and federal standards. He did not say how much.

## Miss Your Paper!

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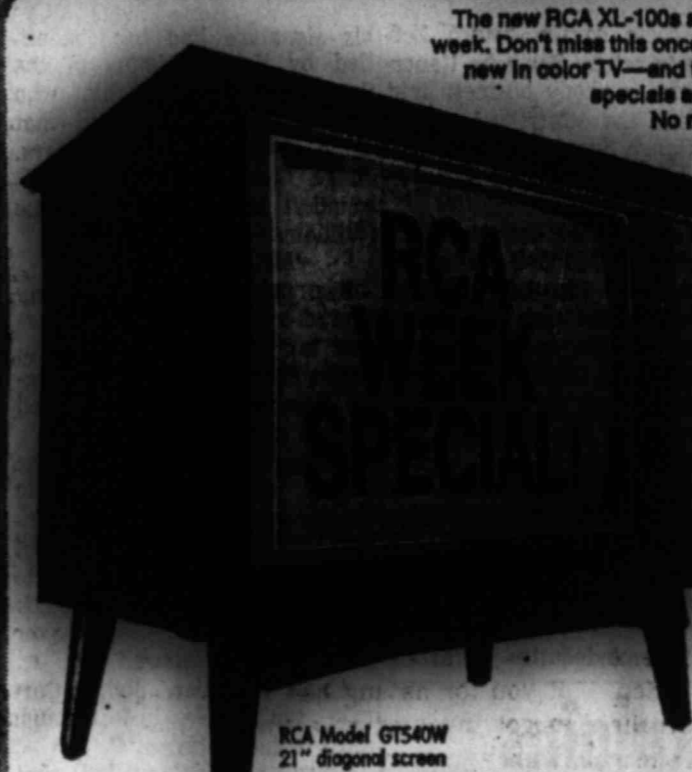
CONSIDINE DIES — Bob Considine, above, one of the nation's best-known newspaper columnists and reporters, died in a New York hospital Thursday. He was 68. He had suffered a stroke Monday. (AP Wirephoto.)

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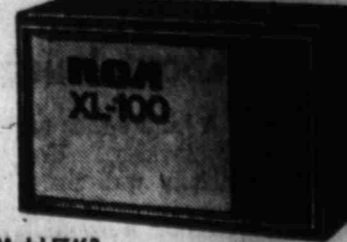
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No fuss, no appointment! All you have to do is purchase Danecraft's 2 karat gold plated ball style earrings for just \$10 and we will pierce your ears free! (If you're under 18, parental permission is required).

## Suspended Judge Labels Two Prosecution Witnesses Liars

By GARY GARRISON  
CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — Suspended District Court Judge O. P. Carrillo, taking the stand to defend himself in his income tax trial here, has called two prosecution witnesses liars and denied all allegations against him.

Carrillo and his brother, Duval County Commissioner Ramiro Carrillo, are indicted here on charges of conspiring to file and filing false income tax returns. If convicted they face a possible sentence of five years in each of the five counts of the indictment.

The judge also faces impeachment proceedings in the Texas Senate.

The government contends that the Carrillos conspired

with their cousin Arturo Zertuche to set up Zertuche General Store, a phony business that allowed the Carrillos' Farm and Ranch Supply to make illegal, conflict-of-interest sales to county agencies.

The judge told defense attorney Arthur Mitchell he never conspired to file false income tax returns and also denied testimony by witnesses that it was his signature that appeared on checks written to cover phony invoices and on checks to the Zertuche store.

Under cross-examination by Assistant U.S. Atty. George Kelt, Judge Carrillo looked at a check and said: "It looks like a close facsimile of my signature."

Kelt reminded the judge that

his signature had been identified by Karl Williams of the San Diego State Bank, who claimed to have honored that same signature for years. Judge Carrillo then said: "It wouldn't be the first time he (Williams) made a mistake."

"Mr. Couling Lied"

The judge denied testimony offered by Rodolfo Couling, former tax collector for the Benavides School District, and Cleofas Gonzalez who said he had worked at the Carrillos' store.

Couling had testified that he forged endorsement on the checks written to Zertuche General Store, cashed them and then gave most of the money to Judge Carrillo. The judge said: "Mr. Couling lied. He never gave me any money."

About Gonzalez, Judge Carrillo said: "He lied through most of his testimony."

Gonzalez had testified that the judge brought him a stack of Zertuche Store invoices and told him to use those for all sales to county agencies while he operated the Farm and Ranch Store.

## Psychologist Explains Assassination Attempts

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — After two attempts on his life, Gerald Ford may be considered "old news" by potential assassins, but other presidential aspirants should be on their guard, says a Texas A&M University psychologist.

Dr. Arnold LeUnes says it's likely that Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme and Sarah Jane Moore shot at Ford not out of any hostility toward Ford but instead for recognition.

**Serious Problems**

"We have an increasingly large number of people with serious problems who have no place in society and seek to find one in this way," he said.

He said most recognition comes from the first or second attempt on a public figure's life, so now, persons seeking such an outlet must find "new territory" in order to gain the desired recognition.

And that, LeUnes says, makes the chances of Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., surviving a campaign "low to zero." However, the psychologist says George Wallace may be safer than some other campaigners because he no longer appears as powerful now that he is disabled.

**Frustrated By Leaders**

LeUnes says political assassins often serve as symbols for many citizens who would never shoot at the President, but who feel frustrated by leaders who have been unable to solve national problems.

Asked why President Ford has been picked as a target, LeUnes said the man "is not as significant to the would-be assassin as the figure."

While President Ford is no volatile personality, he nevertheless continues to appear publicly during a time of much economic, unemployment and racial frustrations, and he is the President, an avenue toward recognition, LeUnes said.

He said identifying those persons who might have a tendency toward assassination is difficult, even with psychological profiles.

"There is an analogy between suicide threats and assassination threats. There are serious ones and there are ones that aren't," LeUnes explained. "Maybe our usual methods just can't pick out the exact differences, even though we have batteries of experts who put together profiles."

And as long as the President continues to make himself available, LeUnes says, "there's a likelihood that someone will try something."

**Allice Lawyer's Idea**

Judge Carrillo said the idea of making sales to Duval County on Zertuche tickets originated with Ed Lloyd, an Allice lawyer who died last year. He explained that the idea was to refer Farm and Ranch Supply county customers to Zertuche Store which in turn bought from the Carrillo-owned store.

The judge also said that Zertuche, who will be tried later, was on the county payroll while attending North Texas State University because he was doing some "undercover" trying to find out who sold marijuana to Benavides high school students. He said Zertuche did his work about two weekends a month when he came home.

The trial will resume Saturday.

**Bill Moore Day Planned Oct. 14**

BRYAN, Tex. (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe will be the principal speaker for "Bill Moore Day" on Oct. 14, sponsors have announced.

The gathering of friends and associates of Sen. William T. Moore, D-Bryan, will be held at Washington-on-the-Brazos State Park.

In charge of arrangements are Dr. George J. Beto, Huntsville, and Florence Low of Bryan.

**Lions Hear About Journey**

A lecture-slide presentation on Montevideo, Uruguay, and vicinity was given by Maralee Buttery at the Thursday noon meeting of the Midland Westside Lions Club in its Scout Hut.

Miss Buttery, a senior at Lee High School last summer represented that school as a Youth for Understanding student in Montevideo, where she spent two months. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Buttery, 2216 Frontier St.

In addition to reviewing the history of Uruguay, the speaker described the geography, economy, customs, educational opportunities, and family life of the people. Highlights of her trip to and from Uruguay also were cited.

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# Ags' Offense Matures Against LSU

By The Associated Press  
Back in spring training a full-scale fistfight erupted between Texas A&M's rough-tough-realist defense and a much-maligned offensive unit.

"We gained a lot of respect for them (the Offense) that day because before they had always let us intimidate 'em," said A&M's All-American linebacker Ed Simonini.

Now, you can upgrade that from respect to CONFIDENCE!

At least that's the way Texas A&M's other fiery linebacker sees it—Garth Ten Napel.

"After last week's 39-8 win over LSU our offense gained a lot of confidence and our defense gained a lot more CONFIDENCE in them," said Ten Napel.

This is all, of course, bad news for Illinois which makes the initial pilgrimage of a Big Ten team to College Station Saturday in a regionally televised intersectional joust. The greeting committee will include the No. 1 ranked defense in the country and The Associated Press' eight-ranked collegiate football team.

"The team is playing hard and playing as one big unit now and I don't see any letup coming up this week against Illinois," said Ten Napel.

The 17-point underdog Illinois team won't come unarmored.

"They piled up 250 yards (Continued On Page 5B)



**WE'RE NO. 1** — Midland Cub General Manager Charles "Stoney" Feeny, left, shows off a plaque presented to the Cubs by the Midland Chamber of Commerce in recognition of their Texas League championship while Business Manager Bill Johnson, right, shows off the handsome Texas League championship trophy awarded to the Cubs.

# Three-Day Tennis Carnival Begins

Play got underway today in the 15th annual Midland Tennis Club sponsored Intercollegiate Invitational Tournament and play will continue through Saturday and Sunday.

Men's matches are scheduled for the Midland High courts while women's play is scheduled at Midland Lee courts the first two days.

All of Sunday's finals are scheduled for the MHS courts.

Trinity University is expected to monopolize the men's singles, ending a two-year Southern Methodist University monopoly. Bill Mataystik is No. 1 seed while Trinity teammates Bill Scanlon and David King are next before SMU's Joe Edles crowds onto the scene.

Scanlan, 16, last year reached the finals and lost to SMU's George Hardie, now a pro.

Seatings are based on

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

## SPORTS

18—FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1975

performances over the past year.

Midland College is expected to dominate the women's division, largely because of the presence of Australian Vicki Lancaster. Miss Lancaster lost only one match all last season and that came in the semifinals of the national women's intercollegiate tournament.

Chief challengers are expected to be Ann Smith, Dallas; Cindy Brinker, Garland, and Marjorie Blackwood, Texas-Austin. Oddly enough, Susie Smith, who won the division last year while representing Odessa College, is not among the top seeds this year. Susie is playing for Texas-Austin this fall.

In the doubles, Scanlon and King, who reached the final before losing to the SMU team of Hardie and John Muller, hope to go all the way this time.

In the women's doubles, Trinity's Ann Schroeder and Jill Harenberg won the title over OC's Smith and Barbara Hambridge.

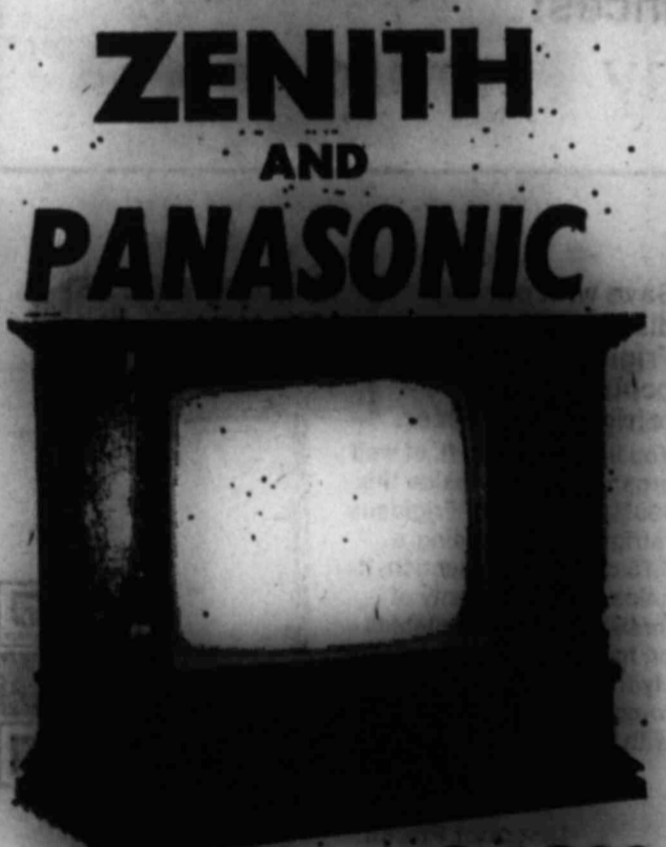
Co-chairmen for this year's are Bill Harris and Vernon Williams.

# Balie Griffith Firestone

# COLOR TV SALE

Just In Time For The New Fall Shows, Balie Griffith Firestone Has Put All Color TV'S On Sale With Such Famous Names As Zenith, RCA, Panasonic, Philco And Curtis Mathes At Prices Everyone Can Afford.

**CONSOLES - PORTABLES - CONSOLETTES - ALL ON SALE**  
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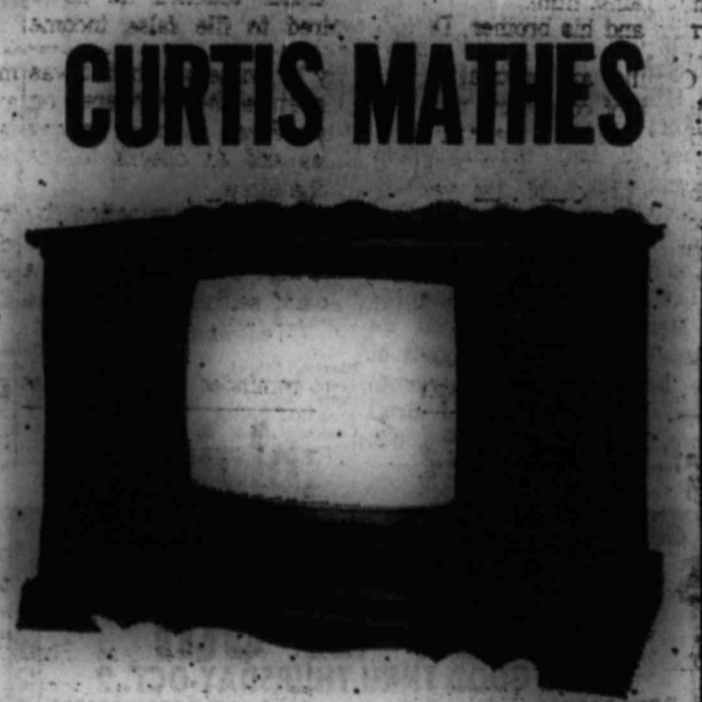
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- 17" diag. Solid State Portable . . . . . **\$389<sup>00</sup>** W/T
- 19" diag. Solid State With Remote Control . . . . . **\$529<sup>00</sup>** W/T
- 19" diag. Solid State Portable . . . . . **\$449<sup>00</sup>** W/T
- 25" Diag. Solid State Console . . . . . **\$569<sup>00</sup>** W/T
- 25" diag. Solid State Console . . . . . **\$629<sup>00</sup>** W/T



- 13" diag. Solid State Portable . . . . . **\$339<sup>00</sup>** W/T
- 19" diag. Solid State Portable . . . . . **\$489<sup>00</sup>** W/T
- 23" diag. Solid State Console . . . . . **\$589<sup>00</sup>** W/T
- 25" diag. Solid State Console . . . . . **\$629<sup>00</sup>** W/T
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# Red Sox, Birds Scan The Skies

By The Associated Press  
The two front-runners head into the homestretch of the American League East race tonight, hoping for a clear track and no rain.

Scratched by bad weather for most of this week, both the Boston Red Sox and Baltimore Orioles are scheduled for tonight's doubleheader as they start the last weekend of the regular season.

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Boston, with a 3 1/2-game lead over Baltimore, has a magic number of four to clinch the last playoff spot in baseball. But if nothing is decided by Sunday, both teams have a list of possible makeup games for next week.

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Baltimore. I don't disrespect Baltimore. But with all those doubleheaders and games to be made up, things are going against them. It means they could be forced to use their fifth and sixth starters in some of the games—and that's a difficult situation."

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San Francisco 8, Padres 6  
Craig Kuskick hit a home run and a single and scored twice, leading Minnesota past Kansas City. Kuskick's homer, his sixth of the season, led off the fourth

HOW WILL IT SOUND? — Heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali cups a hand to his ear as he poses with Jayne Kennedy in Manila. She will sing the national anthem with a singing group prior to Ali's title bout with Joe Frazier Tuesday. (AP Wirephoto)

## Battle Scene

By Ted Battles



The sweets were nice, but now it's time to go to the dentist.

The young coach from the South Plains heads for Austin with a couple of grub-stake victories over Florida State and New Mexico, but it isn't likely to impress the chairman of the board.

Steve Sloan is completely innocent of what happened at Lubbock last year, but he'll be held accountable by Darrell Royal, who despite what he says, hasn't forgotten.

The Baylor embarrassment was a victory that got away. The 26-3 loss to Texas Tech last season was a humiliation. Royal spent the rest of the season trying to live down and explain his porous pass defense.

So this Southwest Conference opener adds the heightened frenzy of something one might expect later in the year, say for a Texas-Arkansas or Texas-Texas A&M.

Tech has quarterback Tommy Dunnevin, who rifled those 77, 15 and 18 yard touchdown passes that destroyed the Longhorns before a regional TV audience last year, but in the Raiders' first two games there was no evidence of a Lawrence Williams, the recipient of those game-wreckers... hence it's the Steers, controlling the ball with their running game, 28-14...

Elsewhere in the SWC...

Michigan 36, Baylor 13 — If only Stanford hadn't tied the Wolverines.

Houston 17, SMU 14 — We know the Mustangs beat Wake Forest, but so did Appalachian State.

LSU 16, Rice 7 — It's on neutral ground at Shreveport, but we can't see the Bayou Bengals losing three in a row.

Nebraska 35, TCU 10 — The Cornhuskers have mercy.

Arkansas 21, Tulsa 6 — Razorbacks come back.

The tough ones...

Auburn 29, Tennessee 18 — Last week UCLA sold Vol linebacker a plot on the moon and the Brooklyn Bridge to get there.

West Virginia 14, Boston College 7 — Home field edge to the tough Mountaineers.

South Carolina 15, Georgia 14 — Jim Carlen should be elated he's not making that trip to Austin.

Missouri 27, Wisconsin 20 — The temptation to pick an upset was hard to resist.

Texas A&M 14, Illinois 7 — Illinois isn't the elite of the Big 10, but they gave Missouri a scare last week and this should verify the Aggies' place in the top 10.

The Easy Ones...

Oklahoma 46, Miami 13 — It's at Miami, but the Sooners remember their 24-20 squeaker against the Hurricane in '73.

Ohio State 34, North Carolina 7 — Tar Heels should score, when Woody gets far enough into his bench.

Notre Dame 21, Northwestern 0 — An old, familiar habit.

## Saturday Declared Sportsmen's Day

Saturday is National Hunting and Fishing Day, and sportsmen across the country are dedicating themselves to the wise use and management of natural resources for the benefit of future generations.

Midland's 175-member High Sky Bass Club and the 450-member Permian Basin Rifle and Pistol Club have joined in the observance. The fishing club was organized in 1973 and meets every fourth Tuesday at 4100 W. Wall, while the hunting club was organized in 1953 and meets every Tuesday at their Holiday Hill Clubhouse.

Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. proclaimed this week National Hunting and Fishing Week.

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SATURDAY KICKOFF 1:30 P.M.  
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## TOP HITTERS

Player	Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Tom Seaver	NY Mets	161	528	89	191	.361
Nolan Ryan	Los Angeles	142	517	103	173	.334
Steve Carlton	Pittsburgh	154	509	80	180	.352
Tommy John	San Diego	127	468	87	157	.334
Steve Garvey	Los Angeles	131	474	60	156	.329
Tim Lincecum	Seattle	123	452	74	151	.334
Morgan Clement	San Francisco	143	488	103	158	.323
Garvey	LA	137	488	63	157	.323
Johnstone	NY	127	501	74	158	.315
Cardinal	Chi	153	563	83	178	.315
Rose	Chi	142	507	79	154	.303
D.Parker	Chi	145	548	75	170	.310

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## Chapparal Split Dual Tennis Play

Midland College defeated Lamar, 6-0, in a women's dual tennis match at Midland Lee Thursday and the Chapparal men bowed to Texas Christian University, 7-2, and Coach Neill McClung was happy about the whole thing.

"I feel Lamar will be in the top 10 teams in girls tennis," said McClung, "so I have to feel good with the way our girls performed. Despite the loss to TCU, I was pleased with the men's effort. TCU will be one of the top two or three teams in the Southwest Conference next spring and I think we showed promise of becoming a national contender by next spring."

## R-T Football Forecast

Team	Coach	Record	Notes																								
Texas Tech-Texas	SMU-Houston	Arkansas-Tulsa	Baylor-Michigan	Rice-LSU	Texas A&M-Illinois	Alabama-Vanderbilt	Auburn-Tennessee	Missouri-Wisconsin	Oklahoma-Miami	Ohio St.-North Carolina	Purdue-USC	Notre Dame-Northwestern	BYU-Arkansas St.	Arizona St.-W.Va.	Penn St.-Iowa	Stanford-Stanford	No. Texas St.-Ola. St.	Georgia-S. Carolina	Rose Coll.-W. Va.	Mich. St.-NC State	Crane-Denver City	Reagan Co.-Lamesa	Stanton-Stanton	McCamey-Coahoma	Snyder-Snyder	St. Louis-Dallas	Buffalo-Pittsburgh

## Barber's 63 Leads Miller Needs Win To Keep String Alive

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Since 1967, old pro Miller Barber has won one pro golf title a year. That string, currently exceeded only by Jack Nicklaus, is in danger. The tour is winding down to a close. And the balding, paunchy, 44-year-old Barber hasn't won.

"I haven't played like that since I was 16," Barber said. "There's only three tournaments left. It'd be nice to win, nice to win here in Vegas, nice to keep the string going." So he responded to the challenge with the best round of his career, a blazing, eight-under-par 63 for the first-round lead Thursday in the \$135,000 Sahara Invitational Golf Tournament.

"The weather helped," he said of the bright, desert sun that sent temperatures climbing past 90 in almost windless conditions. "I hate to say it, but when you reach my age, you need the heat to take the aches and pains out of the old bones."

And Barber, who could become the game's ninth \$1 million career winner with a victory here, has had more than his share of physical problems this season, "more aches and pains than I've had in the last 15 years put together," he said.

But he's come back from them all—back troubles, a groin infection, asthma problems—and has no immediate plans of retiring to Sherman, Tex.

"No sir, not now. Haven't even thought about it," he said. "You know, there are so many good young players out there now, maybe 70 to 80 of them, and they're so good, it's kind of an added incentive to try to beat 'em. Keeps you hustling."

But it was the kids who had to hustle, unsuccessfully, to keep up with the unprepossing man whose solitary habits have won him the nickname "Mr. X."

The ideal playing conditions made it close, however. Bob Wynn, a happy-go-lucky 35-year-old who has yet to win, cruised in with a 64, seven under par.

Player	Score
Miller Barber	30-33-63
Bob Wynn	32-33-64
Tom Seaver	33-33-64
Tommy John	33-33-64
Steve Garvey	33-33-64
Tim Lincecum	33-33-64
Morgan Clement	33-33-64
Garvey	33-33-64
Johnstone	33-33-64
Cardinal	33-33-64
Rose	33-33-64
D.Parker	33-33-64

Player	Score
Wood (W-16-20)	5 2 0 0 3
Mitchell (L-9-1)	3 2 0 0 2
Norris	1 3 2 0 0 2
Downing	2 0 0 0 0 1
Wood	2 0 0 0 0 0
WP-Holbert T-3-1 A-1-2-3	

## Twins 3, Royals 2

Craig Kusick hit a home run and a single and scored twice, leading Minnesota past Kansas City. Kusick's homer, his sixth of the season, led off the fourth

## Jim Beam Put a handle on value.

The Jim Beam nation with convenient handle attached gives you real value. The half-gallon size you use less per drink while it lessens your chances of running out. And the handle makes Jim Beam easy to carry easy to pour. The Jim Beam half-gallon handle value—with a handle on it.

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## SATURDAY SALE

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A huge selection of high bulk sport socks  
regular 1.50 one size fits 9 to 13 ..... **3 \$2.00 prs.**

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Virgin orlon vest in great fall fashion colors  
sizes S,M,L,XL wear now or layaway for girls..... **4.99**

**Sundowner Slippers**  
A regular 6.00 value for this sale you'll save over half  
S,M,L,XL..... **2.99 pr.**

**Mens Belts**  
Mens stretch belts... out they go during this sale for boys and mens  
30 to 42..... **1.00 ea.**

**Mens Jump Suits**  
Sizes S,M,L short sleeve wash and wear fabrics  
regular 12.00 value..... **7.90**

**Athletic Socks**  
Cushioned foot in white with colorful stripes  
regular 1.50 sizes 9 to 13..... **1.00 pr.**

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Player	AB	R	H	RBI	PA
Spencer	5	1	2	0	6
Spencer	5	1	2	0	6
Spencer	5	1	2	0	6
Spencer	5	1	2	0	6
Spencer	5	1	2	0	6

**HOW WILL IT SOUND?** — Heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali cups a hand to his ear as he poses with Jayne Kennedy in Manila. She will sing the national anthem with a singing group prior to Ali's title bout with Joe Frazier Tuesday. (AP Wirephoto)

## Battle Scene

By Ted Battles

The sweets were nice, but now it's time to go to the dentist.

The young coach from the South Plains heads for Austin with a couple of grub-stake victories over Florida State and New Mexico, but it isn't likely to impress the chairman of the board.

Steve Sloan is completely innocent of what happened at Lubbock last year, but he'll be held accountable by Darrell Royal, who despite what he says, hasn't forgotten.

The Baylor embarrassment was a victory that got away. Royal spent the rest of the season trying to live down and explain his porous pass defense.

So this Southwest Conference opener adds the heightened frenzy of something one might expect later in the year, say for a Texas-Arkansas or Texas-Texas A&M.

Tech has quarterback Tommy Dunniven, who rifled those 77, 15 and 18 yard touchdown passes that destroyed the Longhorns before a regional TV audience last year, but in the Raiders' first two games there was no evidence of a Lawrence Williams, the recipient of those game-wreckers... hence it's the Steers, controlling the ball with their running game, 28-14...

Elsewhere in the SWC...

Michigan 30, Baylor 13 — If only Stanford hadn't tied the Wolverines.

Houston 17, SMU 14 — We know the Mustangs beat Wake Forest, but so did Appalachian State.

LSU 18, Rice 7 — It's on neutral ground at Shreveport, but we can't see the Bayou Bengals losing three in a row.

Nebraska 35, TCU 10 — The Cornhuskers have mercy.

Arkansas 21, Tulsa 6 — Razorbacks come back. The tough ones...

Auburn 26, Tennessee 18 — Last week UCLA sold Vol line-backer a plot on the moon and the Brooklyn Bridge to get there.

West Virginia 14, Boston College 7 — Home field edge to the tough Mountaineers.

South Carolina 15, Georgia 14 — Jim Carlen should be elated he's not making that trip to Austin.

Missouri 27, Wisconsin 20 — The temptation to pick an upset was hard to resist.

Texas A&M 14, Illinois 7 — Illinois isn't the elite of the Big 10, but they gave Missouri a scare last week and this should verify the Aggie's place in the top 10.

The Easy Ones...

Oklahoma 40, Miami 13 — It's at Miami, but the Sooners remember their 24-20 squeaker against the Hurricane in '73.

Ohio State 34, North Carolina 7 — Tar Heels should score, when Woody gets far enough into his bench.

Notre Dame 21, Northwestern 9 — An old, familiar habit.

### Saturday Declared Sportsmen's Day

Saturday is National Hunting and Fishing Day, and sportsmen across the country are dedicating themselves to the wise use and management of natural resources for the benefit of future generations.

Midland's 175-member High Sky Bass Club and the 450-member Permian Basin Rifle and Pistol Club have joined in the observance. The fishing club was organized in 1973 and meets every fourth Tuesday at 4100 W. Wall, while the hunting club was organized in 1953 and meets every Tuesday at their Holiday Hill Clubhouse.

Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. proclaimed this week National Hunting and Fishing Week.

### Blanda Sides With Owners

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ageless George Blanda says he supports the owners in their current dispute with players over a new collective bargaining agreement.

He also says he doesn't believe there should be any change in the Roselle Rule, one of the key roadblocks in attempts to reach a labor peace in the past months. And he's definitely opposed to strikes.

Blanda, who turned 48 on Sept. 17 and has been in pro football since 1949, gave his views in Washington this week while the Oakland Raiders worked out at a northern Virginia high school in preparation for their Sunday game with the Baltimore Colts.

"Being my age, where I've matured and been out on both sides of the fence," he said, "I can look at both sides of the issue and I think there are pros for what the players are asking and there's a lot of cons."

"I think from the management's side they have a lot of legitimate gripes or proposals. I think that the owners should have the right to run their business the way they see fit. The way that they have done it in the last 53 years brought football from nothing to where it is today. It's a very popular game."

On the Roselle Rule, Blanda said: "I certainly don't see any reason to change the basic rule governing the movement of players. I certainly think the players have legitimate gripes and certain things that should be put into a contract. And so do the owners. They should sit down and negotiate. But it doesn't seem like either side is budging much."

## TOP HITTERS

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Player	Club	G	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.
Tom Seaver	NY	13	122	7	118	23	.320
Steve Carlton	PH	13	122	7	118	23	.320
Tom Seaver	NY	13	122	7	118	23	.320

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

Player	Club	G	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.
Tom Seaver	NY	13	122	7	118	23	.320
Steve Carlton	PH	13	122	7	118	23	.320
Tom Seaver	NY	13	122	7	118	23	.320

## Chapparals Split Dual Tennis Play

Midland College defeated Lamar, 6-0, in a women's dual tennis match at Midland Lee Thursday and the Chapparals men bowed to Texas Christian University, 7-2, and Coach Neil McClung was happy about the whole thing.

"I feel Lamar will be in the top 10 teams in girls tennis," said McClung. "So I have to feel good with the way our girls performed. Despite the loss to TCU, I was pleased with the men's effort. TCU will be one of the top two or three teams in the Southwest Conference next spring and I think we showed promise of becoming a national contender by next spring."

## R-T Football Forecast

Team	Opponent	Time	Location
Texas Tech-Texas	Houston	8:00	Waco
SMU-Southern	Arkansas	8:00	Little Rock
Arkansas-Texas	Houston	8:00	Waco
Baylor-Michigan	Michigan	8:00	Ann Arbor
Rice-LSU	LSU	8:00	Baton Rouge
Texas A&M-Illinois	A&M	8:00	Texas A&M
Alabama-Vanderbilt	Alabama	8:00	Tuscaloosa
Auburn-Tennessee	Auburn	8:00	Auburn
Missouri-Wisconsin	Missouri	8:00	Rolla
Oklahoma-Miami	Oklahoma	8:00	Norman
Ohio St.-North Carolina	Ohio St.	8:00	Columbus
Furman-UNC	UNC	8:00	Chapel Hill
Notre Dame-Northwestern	Notre Dame	8:00	Notre Dame
BYU-Arkansas	Arkansas	8:00	Little Rock
San Jose State	San Jose State	8:00	San Jose
Boston Col.-W.Va.	W.Va.	8:00	Martinsburg
Penn St.-Iowa	Iowa	8:00	Iowa City
Stanford-Penn State	Penn State	8:00	University Park
No. Texas St.-Ohio St.	Ohio St.	8:00	Columbus
Georgia S.-Carolina	S. Carolina	8:00	Columbia
Mich. St.-NC State	Mich. St.	8:00	Lansing
Crane-Denver City	Crane	8:00	Crane
Nebraska Co.-Lamar	Nebraska Co.	8:00	Nebraska Co.
Stanford-Stanford	Stanford	8:00	Stanford
McClain-Columbia	McClain	8:00	Columbia
Boyer-Andrews	Boyer	8:00	Boyer
S. Lewis-Dallas	S. Lewis	8:00	Dallas
Buffalo-Pittsburgh	Buffalo	8:00	Pittsburgh

## Barber's 63 Leads

**Miller Needs Win To Keep String Alive**

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Since 1967, old pro Miller Barber has won one pro golf title a year. That string, currently exceeded only by Jack Nicklaus, is in danger. The tour is winding down to a close. And the balding, paunchy, 44-year-old Barber isn't young.

"I was thinking about that since I was 16," Barber said. "There's only three tour-

naments left. It'd be nice to win, nice to win here in Vegas, nice to keep the string going."

So he responded to the challenge with the best round of his career, a blazing, eight-under-par 63 for the first-round lead Thursday in the \$135,000 Sahara Ingotational Golf Tournament.

"I haven't played like that since I was 16," Barber chortled.

"The weather helped," he said of the bright, desert sun that sent temperatures climbing past 90 in almost windless conditions. "I hate to say it, but when you reach my age, you need the heat to take the aches and pains out of the old bones."

And Barber, who could become the game's ninth \$1 million career winner with a victory here, has had more than his share of physical problems this season, "more aches and pains than I've had in the last 15 years per."

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# Bullpups Post 3rd Victory

By BOB DILLON

The Midland Bullpups overcame numerous mistakes and penalties to chalk up their third victory of the season in three games with a hard-earned 21-14 victory over the Snyder junior varsity in Memorial Stadium Thursday night.

Brently Jackson rushed for 126 yards in 14 carries to pace Midland to its victory and set up next week's showdown with the Odessa Permian JV in Odessa on Thursday.

Penalties helped Snyder to a 6-0 lead in the first period as the Tigers chalked up five first downs on an 84-yard drive which ate up the clock and took 18 plays. Three of those first downs came on penalties when the Bullpups had the Tigers stopped. The big gainer on the drive was a 64-yard pass from quarterback Tim Falls to Clay Peterson. Peterson capped the drive with a seven-yard run, but the pass for the two-point conversion failed, a making it 6-0 with 3:46 left in the period and MHS still was without possession of the football during that span.

It was an even battle with the two teams going to the dressing room all tied at 14-14.

Jackson got Midland back into the on with a two-yard run with 9:51 left in the second period after the Pups went 70 yards in only seven plays. Gerald Dedrick, who rushed for 68 yards in nine carries, broke on a 37-yard run and the only pass completion, a 21-yarder from Joe Mowles to David Isby, set up the TD. more Spts. Add: Bullpups-Snyder

David Reddell came in to boot the extra point to give Midland a 7-6 lead.

Not to be outdone, Snyder stormed back to go ahead again on a seven-yard run by Falls on a keeper play as he rolled out and went around his left end for the TD. Falls also tackled on the two-point conversion for a 14-7 lead for the Tigers with 4:39 left in the first half. It was an 86-yard drive in only 10 plays.

Midland came back to score, moving quickly on a 76-yard drive in six plays with Jackson setting up the TD on a 33-yard run. Reddell's kick was true for a 14-14 score with 2:20 left in the half.

In the third period, the Pups appeared to be driving for the go-ahead touchdown, moving from the Snyder 44 to the Tiger eight where Allen Ollison picked off a Mowles pass two yards deep in the end zone and raced 102 yards for an apparent score, but it was called back on a clipping penalty.

Byron Hixon got the Pups into business in the fourth period by recovering a Tiger fumble at the Snyder 27 and in two plays, MHS scored. Jackson took a quick pitch and gained 12 yards to the Snyder 15 and on the next play, Dedrick went the final 15 yards for the score. Reddell's PAT made it 21-14.



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# 5-4A Lights Dark

Will The Real Bulldogs Please Stand Up?

District 5-4A turns off the lights this week as the eight league members prepare for next Friday's games when family squabbling begins.

In three weeks of taking on all comers, the league posted a 19-5 record and three members — Midland Lee, Odessa Permian and Odessa — came through unscathed.

One of the early surprises was Midland High's Bulldogs, who seemingly sunk to depths on one weekend with a 3-2 loss to El Paso Eastwood, and soared to giddy heights with a bounce-back 22-14 win over Lubbock Monterey.

The win over the Plainsmen was sweetened by the fact that Monterey whipped Wichita Falls Rider, a state-ranked team, 19-6 the week before.

As the Purple Pack prepares for its opener at Memorial Stadium against unbeaten, untied and unscored upon Odessa Permian next Friday, a lot of folks are wondering just where to rate the Bulldogs.

Coach John Reddell feels his Pack probably isn't as bad as a loss to Eastwood would make it seem and probably not as good as the Monterey win would hint.

"Eastwood wasn't that bad and it was a game we could have won handily, if we had eliminated a few costly mistakes," Reddell said. "As for Monterey, we caught some people ill-prepared for what we were able to do and, too, we had only one turnover and one 15-yard penalty. We didn't goof as we had the week before."

The Bulldogs got an outstanding pass rush and our offensive line showed great improvement.

"We knew we had to rush the passer," Reddell explained. "But we weren't sure Monterey could run. When we found out they couldn't, we could turn our linebackers loose."

Although Midland managed to keep Monterey quarterback Scott Gardner bottled up until the score reached 20-0 in the third period, Reddell marveled at the 6-5 passer's ability to throw the pigskin.

"We didn't spook him," said John, "but our rush managed to keep him off target. Still he was phenomenal. Reddell pointed out one film sequence and observed, "We tell our

## Aggie Offense—

(Continued From Page 1B)

against Missouri on the ground and you know who (Alabama) couldn't do that," said A&M defensive coordinator Melvin Robertson. "Offensively, they can move the ball. It will be another real test for our defense."

Sixth-ranked Texas—the SWC's only other rated outfit—hosts new Coach Steve Sloan and the Texas Tech Red Raiders before a crowd of 77,000 in Memorial Stadium in the first conference game of the year.

The Longhorns are 15-point favorites after knocking off Colorado State and Washington on successive weeks. Tech has beaten Florida State and New Mexico.

In other games, Baylor is an 18-point underdog on the road at Michigan, TCU is a 38-point choice to tumble at Nebraska, Arkansas is a 17-point pick at Fayetteville over Tulsa, and Rice is a touchdown underdog at Shreveport against LSU. Houston is an eight-point choice over Southern Methodist in a non-conference game in the Astrodome.

## Stat Leaders—

(Continued From Page 1B)

ers with a 177.0 game average and Mt. Union's Mike Gillespie is No. 1 in Division III with 176.5.

Rich Jordan of Montana and Carlos Swain of Florida A&M share the Division II scoring standard with a game average of 18.0 points. Meanwhile, Dennis Shields of Southern Oregon heads Division III 17.0 points.

# Ali's Wife Leaves Manila In A Tizzy

MANILA (AP) — Belinda Ali, I know has a girl friend," he said. "What I do behind locked doors is nobody's business but mine."

All is scheduled to meet Joe Frazier in defense of his heavyweight title here next Wednesday (1045 p.m., EDT, Tuesday).

Belinda, mother of Ali's four children, arrived on an early morning flight from Hawaii to be met at the airport by representatives of promoter Don King.

"I'm going home to my four children," Belinda told a friend before she walked out of the hotel.

Regally, head held high and looking neither to her left nor right, she strode through the carpeted, crowded lobby to a waiting black limousine, which whisked her to the airport.

She wore a long beige dress and was accompanied by her Malaysian maid.

The incident brought considerable confusion among the All party. Newsmen from throughout the world swarmed around the various floors, seeking information on what happened.

All's suite on the 21st floor was heavily guarded by a cor-

## TV, Radio Sports

Saturday

Football—Illinois vs. Texas A&M, 12:45 p.m., KMOM-TV; KOZA, 1900, 12:40 p.m.

Baylor vs. Michigan, 12:15 p.m., KCRS, 550.

Texas Tech vs. Texas, 7:15 p.m., KCRS, 550.

Notre Dame vs. Northwestern, 1:05 p.m., KWEL, 1600.

BASEBALL—Teams to be announced, 1:15 p.m., KMID-TV.

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# Aaron Rumored As Next Manager Of Milwaukee

**BASEBALL** — Few expect Del Crandall to remain as manager of the Milwaukee Brewers next season and rumors are flying that baseball's home run king, Hank Aaron, will be named as his successor. Asked about his availability recently, Aaron said, "I would consider all possibilities. I'm open to a lot of options."

"If I hit three more, I hope 'The Boomer' hits three more, too," said A's outfielder Reggie Jackson, who went into the final weekend of play tied for the American League home run leadership with Milwaukee's George Scott. "I'd like to win the title, but I like Scotty so much that I hope we tie."

Jackson was in such good spirits after the pennant clincher, he even had something nice to say about A's owner Charley Finley. "I congratulated Charlie so many times for this night that I think I had him out of his mind..."

Under Blue Book rules, Deron Johnson, obtained from the Chicago White Sox this week, would not be able to take part in the upcoming American League playoffs, should Boston win the East Division. However Red Sox General Manager Dick O'Connell said an American League rule leaves the door open for Johnson. It says the president may approve a substitute on the request of the affected team.

**FOOTBALL** — Syracuse won the national championship in 1956 and went to seven bowl games from 1953-66, but this season is the first time since 1970 that the Orangemen have gotten away to a 2-4 start and the fans in upstate New York are really excited about it.

One exception is Coach Frank Maloney, who points out that after victories over Villanova and Iowa "the meat of our schedule is just ahead. We're trying not to get carried away with anything, because

we're awfully young with 28 freshmen and sophomores among our top 44 players." Maloney is in his second year at Syracuse after being lured away from the University of Michigan staff. "Last year having a midwestern philosophy, we tried to be a ball-control team. Now we're doing other things. I think we're a little smarter, too, this year..."

Mesa, Ariz., Community College leads the National Junior College Athletic Association's football poll, grabbing 17 of 21 first place votes. Tyler, Tex., was rated No. 8....

**BASKETBALL** — Gene Kennedy, 6-6, four-year veteran, has been sold by the Utah Stars in a straight cash deal...

Speculation today hinted that the announced defection of the New York Nets and Denver Nuggets to the NBA from the ABA could be a ploy to open merger negotiations between the leagues... or it could mean the demise of the ABA.

"We've done all we can do," said ABA President John Brown in reference to a possible merger. "It may look as if we're in an embarrassing position, but we (the ABA) would like to do anything we can to get a merger." Brown, citing the severe economic losses by nearly all of the 28 teams in both leagues last season, said the only answer for survival was merger.

# BUENO FALLS IN COMEBACK

**DENVER (AP)** — Top-seeded Martina Navratilova wore down Maria Bueno of Brazil Thursday night 6-2, 6-3 to advance into the quarter-finals of the \$50,000 Denver Women's Professional Tennis Tournament.

The fast-paced matchup pitted the Czechoslovakian's youth and power against the experience and readiness of Miss Bueno, 24, who came out of retirement this year in the women's professional circuit.

# Pro Cage Game Heads For Trouble

**LOUISVILLE (AP)** — "The problem with pro basketball," said John Y. Brown, "is the vulgar display of money and ego." "The result makes a fool of the owners, spoils the players and makes the fan not get his money's worth."

Brown, president of the American Basketball Association, is convinced the sport is headed for certain death if it does not reverse its spending

wars which have resulted in the average pro basketball player now receiving \$100,000 a year. "It's going to take three to five years to bring this sport back into focus," said Brown, pointing out that most players have long-range contracts, meaning clubs can not significantly cut costs until those contracts run out.

During this past season, an estimated 25 of 28 pro basketball teams lost money. The

Kentucky Colonels, owned by Brown's wife, Ellie, said they lost \$500,000 while winning the ABA championship. Some clubs reportedly lost in excess of \$1 million. One club is paying off large long-term contracts to three players who couldn't make the team.

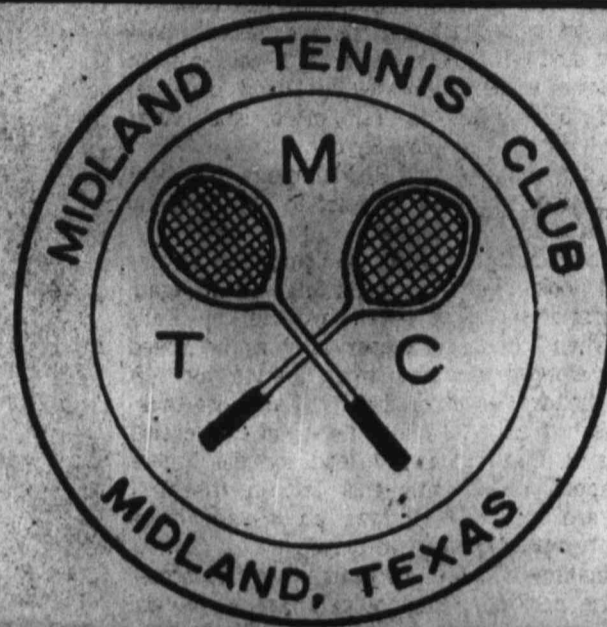
All of which makes Brown believe the only answer is merger with the National Basketball Association. He believes that is what the New York Nets

and Denver Nuggets had in mind when they made application. A high ABA source said if the two teams go through two ABA teams intend to bolt with such a move, they will face multiple suits charging violation of anti-trust laws.

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# 15th Annual Invitational And Interscholastic TOURNAMENTS

Sept. 26, 27, 28 and Oct. 4 & 5

**PLANNING TOURNAMENT** — (L-R) Mrs. V. F. Vasicek, Mike Bustilloz and Mrs. Jack Brown are going over some of the last minute details of Midland Tennis Club's 15th Annual Invitational and Interscholastic Tournaments. Many of the best players in the Southwest will be competing. Several are top ranked in the nation.

**Matches Will Be Played At Midland & Lee High Tennis Courts - No Admission Charge**

**Tennis Players You Will See**

**General Chairmen** are Bill Harris and Vernon Williams. **Tournament Play Directors** will be Larry Burgin, Midland High School Coach; Bobby Connell, Lee High School Coach; and Neill McClung, Midland College Coach. Chairmen and members are as follows:

- Officials:** Jay Cummings, Mike Bustilloz  
**Concessions:** John Crum  
**Score Board:** Earlene Brown, Mike Bustilloz  
**Financial Aid Bookkeeper:** John Kraven  
**Grounds:** Bob Lambert, Bill Trumbo  
**Jan "Pat" Patterson**  
**Housing:** Jeanie Hall  
**Women's Divisions:** Kay Bates, Jimmy Brown  
**Decorations:** Freda Harris, David Legg  
**Program:** Aaron O'Neal

- Publicity:** Iona Vasicek  
**Telephone:** Wyoma Whitlow  
**Transportation:** Linda Bustilloz  
**Trophies:** Raymond Yell, Freda Harris  
**Registration:** Yvonne Garton  
**Secretary:** Pam Parrish

**Matches Will Be Played At Midland High & Lee High Tennis Courts - NO ADMISSION CHARGE**

**Jul Bilezikian** - A Senior in high school from Dallas that is one of the finest 18 and under players in the United States  
**Larry Griffith** - A brother of Brian Griffith who is a touring professional; top ranked junior from San Antonio  
**Gary Plack** - Home town Midlander that is ranked No. 2 in the state of Texas Men's Singles  
**Ken McMillan** - Has a world ranking of 185; played collegiate tennis at Pan American; from Fort Worth  
**David Palmer** - Nationally ranked player from Kentucky plays for University of Texas  
**Southwest Methodist University** - finished in the top six teams in NCAA championships in Corpus Christi  
**Joe Liles, Chris Delaney, Mark Vasek, Pam Gentry, Gary Hedford, David Palmer**  
**West Texas State** - Missouri Valley Conference Champions (3 years in a row) Brett Hall, Steve Johnson, Doubles champion of MVC  
**TRINITY FINISHED** third in the NCAA in Corpus  
**Bill Maynard** - beaten in the quarter finals by Billy Martin of UCLA in Men's Singles at Corpus  
**Bill Seabear** - A Dallas boy that is one of the finest collegiate players in the country  
**Mike Grant** - Texas Sectional's Champion in 1975; from New York University of Huston.

**Dan Valentini** - 4A doubles champion in 1974; nationally ranked 18 and under player; from Fort Worth.  
**WOMEN**  
**MIDLAND COLLEGE** National Junior College Champions - finished 5th in NCAA  
**Vivian Lancaster, Carol Brewer, Mary Sawyer, Carol Bager**  
**TRINITY**  
**Bonnie Bradshaw** - winner of NCAA title in Women's Doubles  
**Amy Schroeder** - nationally ranked player from Abilene, Texas  
**Melorie Mackwood** - one of top rated players from Canada  
**Suzie Smith** - State 4A champ in 1973, 1974 from Odessa, Texas  
**LAMAR TECH**  
**Suey Gorman** - a highly ranked veteran player from Abilene, Texas  
**INDEPENDENTS**  
**Clay Bricker** - one of the best 18 and under players in the US from Garland, Texas  
**Anne Smith** - the best 16 year old girl player in the US from Dallas, Texas  
**Bonnie Foster** - 4A state champion from San Antonio; winner of Virginia Slims satellite tournament in Lubbock  
**Virginia Brown** - National Junior College Coach of the Year, winner of the doubles with Emille Foster at Virginia Slims Satellite tournament in Lubbock

# Lee Captures Volleyball Win

The Midland Lee girls volleyball teams upped their District 5-4A record to 2-0 Thursday night with victories over San Angelo Central.

The games were played in the Lee Gymnasium with the Rebel JV posting a 15-12 and 16-14 win in the preliminary game while the varsity won 15-4 and 15-12.

The Rebel attack was especially sharp in the first varsity game with a balanced attack of good spiking and good

cover on defense, forcing the Bobcats to commit errors in ball-handling and control.

Susan Stapler and Carla Moore placed their spikes to the Central weakness while a pair of juniors — Sonya Danson and Marie Dixon supplied the sets. Leslie Grado, Miss Danson and Miss Stapler had some key defensive defensive plays for Lee.

The Rebel varsity is taking part in the Denver City Tournament this weekend and was set to play Crane at 11 a.m. today.

# Midland Spikes Steer Lassies

**BIG SPRING** — Midland High, playing without one of its regulars, Staci Moore, came back after a slow start to outclass Big Spring 8-15, 15-7 and 18-12.

Midland showed its power by driving 36 of 40 spikes at the Steers. Setting the ball in spiker position was Tiah Madison and she converted 36 of 37 well-placed sets.

Spiking was so hot that the game was stopped on several occasions to retrieve the ball from the stands. Linda Wimberly hit nine-of-10, Amy Grimes

eight-of-nine, Mary Raschke, five-of-six, and Karan Graham was nine-for-nine.

Miss Madison claimed high point honors on serves with 18 of 19 and Amy Grimes had 13 of 14.

The JVs lost to Big Spring, 6-15, 15-0, 6-18.

Midland journeys to Abilene today for the Key City Tournament at Cooper High gym. Midland faces Arlington Nimitz at 5 p.m. and will meet the Colorado City-Irving winner at 9 p.m. The championship game is scheduled 8 p.m. Saturday.

# Sports Scoreboard

## Sports in Brief

**BASKETBALL** — The New York Nets and Denver Nuggets of the American Basketball Association applied for admission to the newly established National Basketball Association for the 1977-78 season.  
**NAGOYA, Japan** — Chen Chia-Chen of Taiwan and Japan's Horio Suzuki each fired a four-under-par 68 to share the lead after the opening round of the \$37,000 All Japan Open Golf Championship.  
**MONTGOMERY, Ala.** — Oakland Raiders quarterback Kenny Stabler won his release from a long-term \$20,000 contract with the World Football League's Birmingham Vulcans.  
**FRESNO, Calif.** — Darrin Lamont, 26-year-old quarterback of the Southern California Sun of the World Football League, announced his retirement after 14 professional seasons.  
**DENVER** — Top-seeded Martina Navratilova wore down Maria Bueno of Brazil Thursday night 6-2, 6-3 to advance into the quarter-finals of the \$50,000 Denver Women's Professional Tennis Tournament.

**SAN FRANCISCO** — Tenth-seeded Dick Stockton of Dallas eliminated Peter Fleming of Charlotte, N.C. 6-4, 6-4, 6-3 and advanced to the quarter-finals of the \$100,000 tennis tournament at the Cow Palace.

**HORSES RACING**  
**NEW YORK** — Preakness, 99.40, crowned the 10th 94 length shared of Resurrection Hill and won the \$200,000 Shashina Nell Purse at Belmont Park.

**BOSTON** — Casador, 99.40, captured the featured \$50,000 allowance race at Suffolk Downs, routing Princess Blackbird by a neck and a hair.

**PHILADELPHIA** — Shaphate, 89.28, charged off the pole and went on to lead a five-length stretch over Professional in the feature race at KeyStone.

**OCEANPORT, N.J.** — Second Despatch, 97.26, bowed out by Van Lady at the wire in the \$7,500 feature at Monmouth.

**SAN MATEO, Calif.** — Big Drop, 88.88, held off a stretch bid by 227. Machine to win the \$4,000 feature race at San Mateo over by one length.

**COLEMAN** — Taylor Chief, 87, closed strongly to defeat I'm On Top by a neck and take the \$27,500 Florida Handicap at Arlington Park.

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### Agent Tracking Mutilators

By WILLIAM C. MANN  
DENVER (AP) — Car Whiteside's full-time job is trying to catch phantoms who carve up cattle carcasses with a surgeon's precision and disappear into the night.

Colored pins protrude from the eastern half of a Colorado map on Whiteside's office wall at the Colorado Bureau of Investigations. Each pin represents a mutilated cow.

"These crimes seem so bizarre, so senseless, so pointless," said Whiteside, 33, the FBI agent assigned to track down those committing what Gov. Richard Lamm called "one of the greatest outrages in the history of the Western cattle industry."

The pattern was set in Colorado one night in April, just after the snows melted. A rancher in Elbert County, east of Colorado Springs, found the shell of a dead cow, its tongue, sex organs, rectum and other body parts carefully carved out.

Since then, sheriffs in almost 20 of the plains counties of eastern Colorado have reported 128 more mutilated cattle, including a dozen in recent weeks.

Whiteside said the Colorado cases bear striking similarities to incidents that first occurred at the turn of the decade in Minnesota, then spread to Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas. Since mutilations began in Colorado, others have been reported in Wyoming, Montana, New Mexico and, this month, Idaho.

"The sheer number of reported mutilations lends itself to the idea that some kind of organized group is doing it," Whiteside said. "The motive in the problem. In most criminal cases, you find the motive, and you'll find the criminal."

"You understand the profit motive in a robbery, or just in rape, or whatever. But as I said, this crime is senseless. There's certainly no profit motive. The body parts they're taking are not worth anything."

Cattlemen have begun posting armed guards at night. Because of theories that the mutilators are using a helicopter, there have been uncorroborated reports that choppers have been fired on.

Ranchers are accustomed to dead cattle. The rancher's guideline for generations has been that 2 per cent of a herd will be lost to disease or weather.

Why the fuss over 129 cattle, some of which have been proved in laboratory tests to have been mutilated by animal predators or carved up after dying natural deaths?

Sheriff George Yarnell of Elbert County, the hardest-hit area with 63 mutilations, said: "It's also the principle of the thing. They're doing this and getting by with it."

Yarnell said that at least some of the animals being cut were dead before the crime. That proves to him that he's not dealing with ordinary criminals.

"Anyone that would want to cut on a critter that's been dead a couple of days in hot weather the odor is sickening," Yarnell said.

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**CUSTODY CASE** — SPCA officer Jim Hill holds one of two cats that may have belonged to Patricia Hearst and which have become custody cases. The cats were found in the Morse street apartment where Patty Hearst was arrested. Miss Hearst's mother said Patty had asked about the cat. (AP Wirephoto)

## Tennessee Battles U.S., Japan To Levy Uranium Property Tax

By THOMAS O'TOOLE  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Sitting in an Oak Ridge, Tenn., storage yard is a \$175 million pile of uranium that threatens to trigger an international incident.

On one side are the United States and Japan; on the other are the city of Oak Ridge (pop. 28,319) and the county of Roane (pop. 38,881).

These East Tennessee jurisdictions have levied a personal property tax of \$11 million on the uranium, which is owned by 10 Japanese electric companies fighting the tax because, they say, they bought the uranium just to help the U.S. offset its balance-of-payments deficit.

The sale was negotiated more than two years ago between former President Nixon and former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka. The Japanese leader agreed to buy from the United States \$320 million of enriched uranium even though Japan didn't expect to need it until later in this decade. Some of the uranium was stored in Kentucky, some of it in Ohio and most of it at Oak Ridge.

The uranium stored in Tennessee came to the attention of Oak Ridge and Roane County officials early this year. Local

officials decided the uranium was not the property of a sovereign nation, since it had been bought by 10 Japanese electric companies rather than the government of Japan. Therefore, the Tennesseans reasoned, it was subject to Tennessee's property tax law.

"Sony's plants in Atlanta and Chicago are taxed, so we thought why not tax this uranium?" Oak Ridge City Attorney Eugene Joyce explained. "Just because it's radioactive doesn't mean it can't be taxed."

The \$11 million levied by the city and county included 1974 taxes, 1975 taxes, and penalties due on the 1974 taxes that have not been paid.

Joyce contends the Japanese companies are getting off easy. The uranium the Japanese bought for \$175 million two years ago is worth \$400 million today, he says, but the city and county are taxing the uranium based on what the Japanese paid for it.

"We're under an oath of office to tax private personal property on an equitable basis," Joyce said, "and we're taxing it just like we'd tax my own house."

The Japanese don't see it that way. They say they are being cheated because nobody told them about the tax when they

bought the uranium in advance as a favor. It is estimated that Japanese Ambassador Takeshi Yasukawa protested to the State Department which sympathizes with Japan but says it cannot change a Tennessee tax law. A spokesman said all the State Department can do is point out to the courts that the Japanese were doing the United States a favor by buying the uranium in advance.

The Japanese electric companies have hired a Knoxville law firm to take their case to the tax courts. The issue has begun to take on the scent of acrimony. Meanwhile, Oak Ridge city officials recently tried to enter the local enrichment plant grounds of the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA), officials wouldn't let them in because they had no license under the Atomic Energy Act to handle the material.

Joyce said the city and county will continue their efforts to collect the tax.

"I wasn't privy to the Nixon-Tanaka conversation, but I do know that President Nixon didn't have the right to waive Tennessee tax laws," Joyce said. "We don't feel that a small city in East Tennessee should subsidize the errors of Henry Kissinger's foreign policy."

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### Save: Pick Your Own

PETALUMA, Calif. (AP) — Harvest time in Sonoma County, north of San Francisco, is a time of incentive for city dwellers to take a leisurely drive through the countryside — and harvest their own crops.

In 1972, 100 of the small farmers of the county organized a Farm Trails Plan. In hopes of encouraging more city visitors. A map of the small farms where persons could drive up, pick their own and pay less was available at every Chamber of Commerce office in the county. The 1975 map includes 150 members, offering everything from berries, apples, plants, mushrooms, persimmons and herbs to chickens and pheasants.

Bob Larson of Petaluma, president of the organization, says, "Each year we have added 20 to 30 new members. For some of our members it has meant the difference between failure and success."

The dollars and cents saving to those picking their own fruit, etc., is not great. However, many consider the freshness of the product to be worth it. "We are selling freshness and quality," says Mrs. Helaine Campbell, vice president of the organization. "What you are buying in the supermarkets is 30 to 34 days old."

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# Sharp Shooting Lady Hopes For Better Year

By LUCRETIA STEIGER  
Copley News Service  
Petite Connie Hoyle, clad in a padded-leather shooting vest, lifted the Browning over-and-under 12-gauge shotgun to her shoulder, drew a bead on the clay disk flying across the field and fired.

The "bird" shattered in midair, and Connie, a legal secretary and wife of Police Sgt. Fred Hoyle, had achieved another record.

Unofficially, the Poway, Calif. resident says she's "U.S. ladies' shooting champion."

Her latest official title is winner of the women's division of the U.S. International Shooting Championships, an honor she picked up earlier this summer in Ohio.

This has been a good year for her, the 33-year-old sharpshooter said, and she hopes it will get even better. Next month, she'll lead a three-women team to the World Moving Target Championships in Munich, Germany, in which she'll compete as an individual and in team events.

Earlier this year, Mrs. Hoyle came in second in the women's division of the National Skeet Shooting Championships held in San Antonio.

She also took second place at the Benito Juarez Tournament held last fall in Mexico City.

Piling up honors means piling up practice time in shooting, Mrs. Hoyle said.

"It's a lot of hard work. International skeet shooting is harder than American skeet. In international, the birds are faster."

## Seventh Tropical Storm Of Season Born In Atlantic

MIAMI (AP) — Gladys, the season's seventh tropical storm, was born in the Atlantic Ocean as the former Faye, downgraded to depression status, slowly regained strength.

Gladys was midway between the Lesser Antilles and the Cape Verde Islands and posed no threat to land for several days, the National Hurricane Center said. Winds were estimated at 50 miles per hour.

Meanwhile, forecasters said that former tropical storm Faye was gaining wind speed and could soon be upgraded from depression rank.

The depression was located about 800 miles south-southeast of Bermuda and was moving northwest about 10 m.p.h. Winds were described as close to the tropical-storm strength of 39 m.p.h.

In 18 A.D., anthrax killed thousands in Rome.

"There is up to a three-second delay in birds coming out of the houses at either side of the field and your gun starts at the hip."

"There's no difference in equipment used in international and American skeet."

Her husband, a firearms instructor, usually shoots American skeet while she shoots international, she said.

She became interested in shooting via hunting back in 1964, she said, and began shooting in competition two years later. In 1971, she won her first U.S. ladies' champion title, the same one she holds today.

Married three years ago to Hoyle, who helps her with shooting practice, she believes that it's control of the gun, not the size of the gunner, that wins.

"People think you have to weigh 150 and be built like a linebacker to shoot but that isn't so."

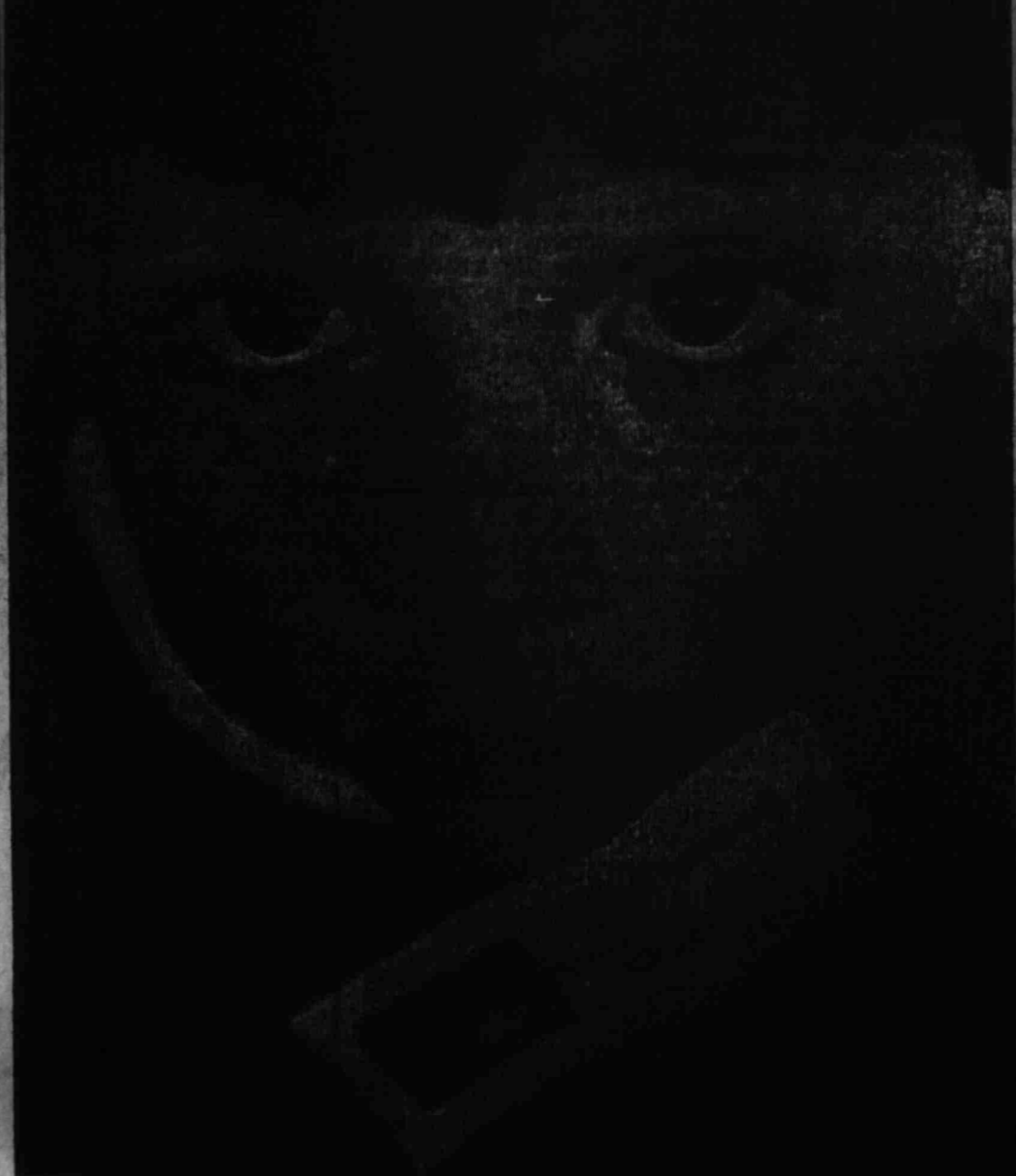
"I'm 5 feet 5 and weigh 120, but I only weighed 90 when I started shooting. Size hasn't anything to do with it."

"Women compete more in American skeet than international," she said. "In this country, maybe 20 women shoot international with maybe 15 at a high level. I'll be shooting in Munich with a woman from Florida and another from Michigan."

"I think more women are getting into shooting, though. I saw three new faces this year at San Antonio and that's a lot."

She practices by shooting twice a week and twice on weekends, Mrs. Hoyle said, averaging from 75 to 100 rounds per session. Usually her husband shoots with her, but his three boys, 16, 14 and 12, while interested, have not started shooting with them.

She now has her sights on the 1976 Olympics in Canada.



LONELY LOOK — Five-year-old Edward Martin III reacts to his first day in kindergarten at a New Philadelphia, Ohio, area school. For Edward it was a tearful event. (AP Wirephoto.)

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## Management, Labor Cooperate

By JOHN CUNIFF  
NEW YORK (AP) — The gripe of a disgruntled worker is as familiar a sound as the factory whistle: "If only I ran this place, things would be a lot different."

It's an ancient gripe that predates industrial society and probably written history as well, but the management response is new: "Okay, buddy, let's see what you can do."

They report that all the experiments, conducted at various sites, show "some indication of improved performance for the organization and the people in it." Later this year they will have more conclusive results.

Throughout the industrial world today management and labor are experimenting with various concepts and techniques designed to enlarge the area in which they can cooperate.

One of these experiments, they state, already has shown promising results. It began late in 1973, involving workers and management of the Rushton Mining Co., Rushton, Pa. Prof. Eric Trist of the University of Pennsylvania, was consultant.

To date, the idea of joint management has been carried a lot further in Europe than in the United States. Six nations there require labor representation on the boards of major companies.

The experiment began with establishment of a joint steering committee composed of representatives of the United Mine Workers and management. An experimental work group of 27 volunteers was set up from the regular work force, nine to a shift.

American unions aren't sure they want board representation. Perhaps better organized than their European counterparts, they feel able to accomplish just as much under existing arrangements. To join boards, some union officials fear, is to compromise their effectiveness.

All the workers were put on top pay, and all were trained to rotate to any job on the team. Each shift foreman had sole responsibility for the safety of the crew, and responsibility for coal production rested with the crew itself.

In many companies workers and management are cooperating in so-called job enrichment programs whose goals are to improve working conditions and reduce costs.

Grievances also were agreed to be the responsibility of the crew, and during the experiment workers had no recourse to either a foreman or the mine's grievance committee.

To some extent, the assembly line is suspect. Various companies are testing substitutes, such as cluster assembly, in which groups of workers perform not one specific chore but are allowed to exercise skills and judgment by constructing entire units.

The researchers found "exciting" changes began to take place. The experimental group, the Michigan researchers say, boasts lower supply costs, higher production rates, lower absenteeism, lower turnover, a record low accident rate and the lowest number of safety violations in the mine's history.

Prof. Edward Lawler and Stanley Seashore of the University of Michigan are in the midst of a three-year on-the-job study of the possibilities and implications of involving lower level workers in management decisions.

## Investors On Sidelines

Copley News Service  
Is this the stock market or the losers' locker room in the National Football League?

with these things at the same time before. They can't take the past and extrapolate into the future.

In daily market reports, the session is said to be "limping along." Investors are "on the sidelines." Reason: "casualties." You can almost smell the liniment.

"If the economy is going to show some improvement by the second quarter of 1976, then this market has to get off the dime very soon—October or November," he said.

The question is: Will investors, like the NFL players, go on strike?  
On a recent day volume was only 8.67 million shares. For two months now volume has been around 12 million—low for even a slow summer.

He can wait it out: "When I see the rally, I'll commit funds," he said.  
Robert Hagin, who heads Hagin Capital Management, explains the reluctance: "In a nutshell, it's increasing uncertainty. The lackluster economic recovery is itself disappointing. But where will the upturn come from? Autos? Housing? Business plant and equipment? I don't think so."

Clearly, sophisticated money is waiting for some resolution of the grim economic news.

Said Thomas Clutinger of Clutinger & Williams, "The problem is not so much selling, but the absence of buying. We have big buying programs ready to go, but we're waiting for prices to fall further." And for economic news to clear up.

In interviews, some market pros explained why they're observing from the bench right now:  
"I'm waiting for the market to tell me what to do. Who can believe economists these days?" said John Tilson of Suro & Co.  
With the economy staggering out of its worst recession in four decades, running at less than 70 per cent of capacity, yet interest rates and inflation soaring, Tilson said, "The fundamentals of the economy are very difficult to understand. The economists have never dealt

Ted Noy, vice president of Boston Co. of Southern California, asked: "Is the scary temporary—or a prelude?"  
inflation—syndrome temporary—or a prelude?"  
While awaiting answers, he remains "basically constructive."

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YELLOW

# Japan's Hirohito Doesn't Fit Stereotype Of Emperor

By CHARLES OHL  
Copley News Service

TOKYO — Quiet, unassuming, almost painfully shy, family man, dedicated scientist—hardly the kind of man you would visualize as an emperor.

But then Emperor Hirohito is himself to what must have been no ordinary emperor. Since he ascended Japan's mystical chrysanthemum throne on Christmas Day in 1926, Hirohito has intervened only once with a direct order in his country's affairs: to order the unconditional surrender of Japanese forces to end World War II in August, 1945.

Horrified by the atomic bombing of two Japanese cities and

appalled by the apparent determination of Japan's fanatical warlords to fight the end, Hirohito stepped in to end the holocaust.

A revered recluse by Japanese tradition, the emperor subjected himself to a humiliating ordeal by later emerging into public life to visit conquering Gen. of the Army Douglas MacArthur and confess that he assumed "sole responsibility for every political and military decision made and action taken by my people in the conduct of the war."

Actually, Hirohito had opposed the militarists and their plans for war which culminated in

the Pearl Harbor attack on Dec. 7, 1941. But he had no practical political power.

MacArthur knew this.

After the emperor's confession of responsibility, MacArthur referred to him with respect as the "first gentleman of Japan."

Calvin Coolidge was in the White House. F. Scott Fitzgerald had just written "The Great Gatsby" and composer George Gershwin was being applauded for "Rhapsody in Blue" when Hirohito became emperor.

Those with long memories will recall the moustachioed Hirohito, a small man at 5 feet 3, reviewing troops while astride

a white horse before World War II.

At that time his bearing was erect. But now he is 74 years old, his hair is gray and his walk has slowed. But his mind remains keen.

Every man, even a scientist, envies someone, and so it is with Hirohito. He accords the greatest respect to the practitioners of science.

Although he does not fit the stereotype of an emperor, Hirohito would be perfectly cast as a publicity-shy, dedicated scientist. For such, in real life, he is. He speaks with precision and enthusiasm of the

crabs and other marine life that he has found and classified at his seaside villa on Sagami Bay. He has written two books on hydrozoans and numerous others on marine biology.

It is his avid interest in science that will take him to the Scripps Institution of Oceanography at La Jolla, Calif., during his October visit to the United States. A Scripps team of scientists had sent the emperor a collection of gobies, small colorful fish found in shallow coastal waters of the eastern Pacific. Hirohito gratefully acknowledged the gift in a letter dispatched to Scripps late last year.

Hirohito will be accompanied on his U.S. visit by Empress Nagako, a woman noted in her own right as a painter, poet and musician. She and the emperor published a collection of their poems last year in commemoration of their 50th wedding anniversary. They have had five children—two sons and three daughters.

Japanese emperors traditionally have taken mistresses. But Hirohito has not. Nagako has been at his side through war, defeat and reconstruction.

Japan's 124th emperor reigned as a "god emperor" prior to World War II. The line of emperors was said to have been established 2,634 years ago by the Japanese sun goddess, Amaterasu. The Japanese worshiped the emperor as divine, averting their faces whenever he appeared in public. Foreign officials spoke to him through a third party.

His divinity was taught to Japanese schoolchildren as a fact.

Before the war the Japanese constitution referred to the emperor as the "Son of Heaven," the supreme figure in the nation. Actually, even then he had little real power and he was manipulated by the rising warlords.

After the war Hirohito referred to himself publicly as "just a human being." The new constitution sponsored by the United States in 1947 described him as the "symbol of the Japanese people and the integrity of the nation."

## Coastal States Gas Suit To Be Moved

AUSTIN (AP) — State District Court Judge Herman Jones has agreed to a request by Coastal States Gas producing Co. to transfer Austin's \$30 million damage suit against Coastal to another city.

Jones also said he would probably try to get another judge to hear the case, which had been set for here Jan. 12.

Jones told lawyers for the city and the gas firm to decide what counties for the trial would be mutually acceptable. He granted a motion for Lomax Gathering Co. to join the suit with its parent company, Coastal.

Austin is suing Coastal for repeatedly curtailing deliveries of natural gas.



CARRY-OUT TEAM — Mr. and Mrs. Glendell McKinney are a team that cleans up in Middletown, Ohio. Mrs. McKinney helps her husband on his garbage route when his regular partner is sick or on a vacation. She says it gives them a chance to be alone together. (AP Wirephoto)

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## Junior Engineering Chapters Organized

Two Junior Engineering Technical Society chapters were established this week at Midland's high school under the sponsorship of the Permian Basin Chapter of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers.

JETS is a national engineering society for high schools with the aim of giving valuable engineering experience through chapter projects, individual research, and meetings with practicing engineers and professors.

Pat Brown was elected president of the Midland High School chapter, and Erick Pokky was voted president of the Lee High chapter.

The Midland High group will meet the first Monday of each month at 7 p. m. in Room

235 of the high school. Officers other than Brown are Sterling Price II, vice president; Susan Tighe, secretary, and Michael Wiley, treasurer.

Tommy Dodson is the faculty advisor and Bill McFarland with Union Oil Co. of California is the engineering advisor.

The Lee High chapter will meet on the first Tuesday of each month at 7 p. m. in the Lee High School Library.

Officers other than Pokky are Don Johnson, vice president; Marge Brown, secretary, and Xan Pfiffer, treasurer.

Orin Wade is the faculty advisor and Greg Beard with Atlantic Refining Co. is the engineering advisor.

Each JETS group is autonomous, but coordinated through the state and national organization for mutual exchange of learning ideas.

The Society of Petroleum Engineers is sponsoring the JETS program here in order to improve the engineering education by encouraging qualified students to learn more about science and engineering and to consider an engineering career, an SPE official said.

The engineering advisors will furnish the faculty advisors and JETS members with technical and engineering information and will coordinate with industry and other engineering groups and disciplines for speakers, field trips and other activities.

The Texas Society of Professional Engineers is very active in the JETS program and will provide speakers and assist with the Midland program.

Each year, the Texas JETS offer awards and scholarships to deserving high school students who are JETS members. Award winners are selected by competitive contests held at the JETS Annual State Conference which will be held March 12, 1976, on the Texas A&M University Campus.

Joe Morris, chairman of the Student Affairs Committee of the SPE here, is the SPE contact for the new groups.

## Land Board Sets Sulphur Hearing

AUSTIN—The General Land Board will receive bids Oct. 7 for sulphur rights in Culberson County.

Leases will be accepted on 10 tracts totaling 4,420 acres. The primary term of the leases will be for five years.

The royalty on the tracts will be one-sixth of gross production, or the value of the same that may be produced, being no less than \$5 per long ton. Bidding shall be no less than \$25 an acre. Annual rental will be \$5 an acre beginning in the second year of the lease and both the advance and shut-in royalties are set at \$25 an acre.

Mining or drilling will be limited to 800 feet in depth below the surface. Any exception must be approved by the School Land Board.

## Hunt Sets Site For Nolan Test

Hunt Oil Co., Midland, will drill No. 8-59 C. E. Boyd in attempt to reopen Ellenburger production, and to extend Palo Pinto production 1/4 mile east in the E.V.B. field of Nolan County, four miles northwest of Nolan.

It is scheduled to 6,800 feet, and spots 2,629 feet from south and 1,950 feet from east lines of section 59, block X, T&P survey.

The new test is one mile northeast of the depleted Ellenburger opener, Hunt Oil's No. 1-44 Boyd, which finished in 1964, for 212 barrels of 43.5-gravity oil per day, through perforations at 6,550-6,585 feet.

Shot At President

Joseph Zangara, anarchist, shot at President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt, Feb. 15, 1933, but a woman seized his arm and the bullet fatally wounded Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago. Zangara was executed on March 20, 1933.

## Strawn Discovery Gauges Potential

Corinne Grace of Roswell has completed No. 1 Cueva Unit as a Strawn gas strike in Eddy County, N.M., eight miles southwest of Carlsbad.

The calculated, absolute open flow potential was for 15,000 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 10,164-10,265 feet.

Drilled to 11,577 feet, it has 5 1/2-inch casing set at 11,570 feet, and is plugged back to 11,512 feet.

Top of the Strawn was picked at 9,964 feet, elevation not reported.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 6-23s-26e.

## Museum Institute To Meet Saturday

A meeting of the Permian Basin Museum Institute will be held Saturday in the auditorium of the new Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame here.

The session will convene at 10:30 a.m., following which a tour of the museum will be conducted by Homer Fort and Will Ray, director and assistant director, respectively, of the new facility which was dedicated two weeks ago by President Gerald Ford.

Representatives of museums throughout the Permian Basin Empire are expected to attend. A luncheon is scheduled at noon in the ballroom of the Rodeway Inn.

A business session will be called to order at 1:15 p.m., back in the museum auditorium with Mrs. Peggy Garner, county judge of Upton County, presiding. She is the president of the Museum Institute. Mrs. John P. McKinley, president of the Midland County Historical Society, is in charge of local arrangements.

"Useable Ideas for Your Museum from the Petroleum Museum" will be the subject of a discussion led by Fort and Ray as the highlight of the afternoon program.

## Permian Basin OIL & GAS LOG

(Continued From Page 1A)

Susita multiphase field of Crockett County.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west

## Postal Service May Keep Records On Your Mailbox

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you're harboring a mailbox which doesn't come up to snuff, the U.S. Postal Service may be keeping a file on you. But the service concedes that it puts the file to no use.

In complying with the Privacy Act of 1974, the Postal Service has let it be known that in district offices, sectional centers and post offices around the country it keeps a file called "Collection and Delivery Records - Mailbox Irregularities."

Who's in the file? "Postal Service customers whose mailbox does not comply with U.S. Postal Service standards and regulations."

These tidbits are supplied by your mailmen or route inspectors and include your name and address, a date and the signature of the postmaster.

The act requires the service to explain the purpose and use of its files. To this, the Postal Service replied: "Purpose — To provide for the efficient delivery of the mail. Use — None."

## Drilling Report

ANDREWS COUNTY—Deans No. 4 drilling test 11,890-12,115, results not available, circulating.

WARD COUNTY—American Quarter No. 1 Anderson State, still location.

Fennell No. 1-75 Sealy, drilling 4,500 ft.

Mossano No. 1 Jackson, drilling 16,000.

Mossano No. 1 Madlock, drilling 11,500.

WINKLER COUNTY—Mossano No. 1 Fennell, 15,412; testing; flowed at rate of 2 million cubic feet of gas per day, plus 3 barrels of lead water per hour. Testing.

Northern No. 1-35-20 University, drilling 15,000.

Gifford, Mitchell & Winkler No. 1 Black Kettle, 14,420; waiting on cement on 20-inch.

YOAKUM COUNTY—Tupper No. 1 Graves-Nelson, drilling 2,620 lime, shale.

NEW MEXICO

BERRY COUNTY—Covina No. 1 Black River-Federal, drilling 5,815 lime, sand.

Covina No. 2 Jabo-State, 11,000, testing.

CITRO No. 1-1-A Ince Communitarian, drilling 11,303 shale, lime.

CBE No. 1 Allied Chemical, drilling 11,200 shale.

Monty J. Glat No. 1 Marala-State, drilling 4,230 lime.

Petro No. 2 Weight-Federal, still location.

Mossano No. 1 Robbins Draw, drilling 8,174.

LEA COUNTY—Covina No. 1-KNN shale, 11,235 circulating, conditioning.

Covina No. 1 Union-State, drilling 1,200.

American Quarter No. 1 State, still location.

Fisher No. 1 Exxon-State, drilling 3,000 sandstone, lime.

Flag-Redders No. 1 Hanson-State, TD 11,321, no report.

Moss No. 1 Merrill-State, drilling 3,200.

Moss No. 1 Moss-Vancom, 11,200; shut in for repairs.

Moss No. 1 Red Hills-Federal, 11,200; testing showed no water.

ATASCO No. 1 Clayton-Lowe-University, drilling 19,000 shale, lime.

Covina No. 1 Albano-State, 11,272; proceeding to perforate and test.

Exxon No. 1-C Sherman, 11,245; showed gas at the daily rate of 1.12 million, plus 173 barrels of lead water, 24 hours, 14 chubs, perforations 11,281-11,891.

Strawn No. 1-A Natl. 11,270; waiting on cement on 3 1/2 casing set at total depth.

Phillips No. 1-A Covino, 11,261; 10 1/2" perforated 9 1/4-inch casing from 11,080 to 11,090 feet.

V. Ashburn No. 1 Boys Ranch, building location.

REEVER COUNTY—American Quarter No. 1 Pipe, tight.

American Quarter No. 1-18 Wortham, location.

Mossano No. 1 Johnson, 11,240; 10 1/2" perforated 4,000 ft; swabbed 277; proceeding to test.

TERRILL COUNTY—CAK No. 1 ALCO-Mitchell, drilling 1,751 lime.

Covina No. 1 Hartman, drilling 16,281 shale, sand.

TERRY COUNTY—Gulf No. 31 Mathe, 11,210, testing.

UPTON COUNTY—Gulf No. 10-34 McClure, drilling 4,728 lime.

Gulf No. 338 McElroy, drilling 11,731 lime, shale.

VAL VERDE COUNTY—Shell No. 1 Nottelton, 11,200 feet, 10 1/2" 11,200.

## Dartmouth Study Says Oil At Peak

By DANIEL Q. HANEY CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Unless the government quickly begins to promote the use of coal, the United States will depend on foreign oil and gas for half of its total energy by the turn of the century, a computer projection study shows.

The study, prepared at Dartmouth College, says domestic production of petroleum has reached its peak and that a dramatic shift to coal is the only way to avoid much greater foreign dependence.

The research, based on a computer model of the nation's energy use, was conducted by Roger F. Naill and Dennis L. Meadows of Dartmouth and John Stanley-Miller of the University of Southern California.

The report was published in the current issue of Technology Review at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

By the year 2050, the nation probably will have shifted to such energy sources as nuclear, solar and geothermal power,

the researchers say. But between now and then, the United States will have to get by with its traditional kinds of energy and its favorites, oil and gas, are running out.

If the government begins now to promote the use of coal, the fuel could account for nearly 80 per cent of the nation's energy by the year 2050, and foreign imports would be almost nonexistent.

If current policies continue, the study says the nation will

have to import 50 per cent of its energy by then. Coal will account for 20 per cent, and the rest will come from American oil and nuclear and hydroelectric power.

About 20 per cent of the nation's energy from all sources now comes from imported oil and gas.

"If we want to avoid a huge dependence on imports, it seems to us that coal is the only reasonable alternative," said Naill, the director of the project.

## Hill Says Full Probe Scheduled In Fire Incident

EASTLAND, Tex. (AP) — Atty. Gen. John Hill says a full probe has been asked of state and local police and fire authorities into the destruction here of a late model sports car owned by an assistant attorney general.

"It appears from what we have learned that the fire was caused by third parties," Hill said Thursday. "We have asked the city fire marshal, police in Eastland, the Department of Public Safety and the state fire marshal for a complete investigation."

Assistant Atty. Gen. Bill Flannery of Dallas said he was awakened in his motel room early Thursday by the screeching of car tires.

"I got up and looked out the window and my car was engulfed in flames," he said.

Flannery and Ray McGregor, an investigator for the State Securities Commission, were in the field to check oil wells belonging to so-called Schedule D companies in Dallas, according to authorities.

The companies sell financial interests in oil and gas leases as a means of raising capital.

## Slings Plans Expansion Work

HOUSTON (AP) — Stinger Pipeline Co. has announced plans for two multi-million dollar expansion projects.

The firm announced Thursday plans for a \$61.9 million project to extend its Gulf of Mexico natural gas system into the Texas offshore area.

Another \$67.5 million project also is planned off the Louisiana coast to boost the system's existing capacity of one billion cubic feet a day by 160 million cubic feet.

Applications for the two expansion projects were filed with the Federal Power Commission. Construction is planned for 1976.

Stinger is jointly owned by subsidiaries of Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co. and Peoples Gas Co. It transports offshore gas production to onshore locations for distribution in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Ohio and Michigan.

## Kleppe Approval Appears Sure Thing

By TOM RAUM WASHINGTON (AP) — Thomas S. Kleppe, nominated by President Ford to be Interior secretary, emerged from his Senate confirmation hearings essentially unscathed.

The Senate Interior Committee meets again next week on the Kleppe nomination, possibly to take a final vote. It appears unlikely that Kleppe will be recalled as a witness.

"As it stands now, I can't see a single vote on the committee against him," a committee source said Thursday. Kleppe's confirmation by the full Senate also seemed assured.

Kleppe detractors aired their grievances Thursday, but most testimony in two committee sessions this week supported the 56-year-old millionaire and former North Dakota congressman, who now heads the Small Business Administration.

Pennsylvania Community Affairs Secretary William H. Wilcox hit Kleppe's handling of federal disaster loans after tropical storm Agnes, saying the SBA program had been a bureaucratic nightmare and that Kleppe had been "aloof and hostile" toward flood victims.

Fred Wertheimer of the citizen lobby Common Cause said that during Kleppe's tenure "the SBA has been wracked with scandal and investigations have shown the existence of impropriety and inefficiency."

He said Common Cause isn't officially opposed to Kleppe but feels the Committee should de-

lay its vote until it investigates such matters.

Committee sources, however, doubted the committee would delve into the SBA scandals. Congressional probes into alleged mismanagement and influence-peddling have never directly tied Kleppe to the wrongdoing.

Kleppe said he was innocent of such allegations and also denied bowing to pressure to funnel SBA loans to contributors to ex-President Richard M. Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign.

## India Expels U.S. Newsmen

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The Indian government ordered Los Angeles Times correspondent Jacques Leslie out of the country within 24 hours today after his paper refused to withdraw him.

Leslie, who had been the Times correspondent in New Delhi for a year, is the sixth foreign newsman — and the fourth American journalist — to be expelled since censorship was imposed June 25 as part of Prime Minister-Indira Gandhi's crackdown on her opponents.

The government accused Leslie of "an accumulation of violations" of censorship regulations.

## RRC Sets Hearing On Energy Rules

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Railroad Commission announced Thursday it has set an Oct. 8 hearing to consider proposed rules and regulations governing "the orderly exploration, development and production of geothermal energy."

"No substantive change" has been made, the commission said, in merging the regulation of geothermal resources into the oil and gas conservation laws.

## Permian Basin Dry Holes

KENT — A. G. 232 No. 1 Perry Jones 77s, wildcat, 528 feet from north and east lines of section 162, block W NW survey, 11 miles west of Bushland, 11,230 feet.

LYNN — Shell Oil Co. No. 1 G. King, wildcat, 2,018 feet from north and 1,200 feet from west line of section 122, J. E. Gilman survey, two miles west of Bushland, 11,230 feet.

MARTIN — RK Petroleum Corp. No. 1-A Thomas, wildcat, 6,498 feet from north and east lines of league 251, Ward C&L survey, 13 miles north of Terrell, 11,232 feet.

PERCO — Atlantic Electric Co. No. 1 Hunter, wildcat, 13.25 feet from north and 3,541 feet from east line of section 46, block 150, T&M survey, 18 miles northwest of Fort Stockton, 11,230 feet.

STONEWALL — R. D. Guas No. 1 W. A. Springer Jr., wildcat, 600 feet from north and west line of section 178, block F, H&TC survey, 11 miles northwest of Fort Stockton, 11,230 feet.

SUTTON — Amoco Production Co. No. 2 Lillian Bell Glascock, wildcat, 120 feet from north and west line of east lines of section 22, block 13, TCR survey, 18 miles northwest of Sonora, abandoned location.

TOM GREEN — Great Western Drilling Co. No. 1 J. W. Johnson, wildcat, 400 feet from north and west line of section 1, block 52, H&TC survey, six miles south of San Angelo, 11,232 feet.

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### Receives Degree

SAN ANTONIO—Rita Michele Wheeler of 2102 W. College in Midland received her M.E. degree in counseling in August from Trinity University here.

### Collections Increase

State income tax collections in Arkansas in 1974 increased 29 per cent over the year before, without a tax percentage increase.

# Movies Aren't Cary Grant's Bag Anymore

By AL COHN  
Newsday

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"So good to see you," he beamed before being interviewed recently at his plush Manhattan apartment in the Warwick Hotel. The hair, completely white now, was set off by the deeply tanned, familiar features. Grant was in town as goodwill ambassador for Faberge, his lone occupation these days.

His routine includes frequent visits with his 3-year-old daughter, Jennifer, born to Grant and his fourth wife, actress Dyan Cannon. (They are divorced.) He also spends time at his homes in Beverly Hills, Las Vegas, Palm Springs and London. During the interview, Grant talked about the movies and about what is important to him now.

Q: You stopped playing romantic roles on the grounds that you were too old, yet you've made no films at all since 1966. Why?

Grant: I felt I'd done it. I was just no longer interested in making films. My daughter was born that year and I wanted to contribute as much time as I could toward the growth of her life. You know, the year I quit I was voted the leading box-office attraction by the Mo-

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

## AMUSEMENTS

2C-FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1975

tion Picture Association of America. But it was really a complexity of reasons. I wanted to move on to other things. I had become more interested in the economy of the film industry rather than the acting. I no longer care to see something that isn't actually happening. I don't read fiction anymore or go to plays or movies. It's not my bag anymore. I'm more curious about actuality.

Q: Peter Bogdanovich has been after you to make a film with him for years. Have you looked at his or anyone else's scripts, or come close to making a film?

Grant: No, but it's funny that you should mention Bogdanovich. When he made the comedy, "What's Up, Doc?," it was styled after the films I used to make, and the actor who starred in it, Ryan O'Neal, asked me for advice on how to play a Cary Grant-type part.

Q: Have you seen any recent films, and if so, which ones impressed you?

Grant: (Laughs embarrassedly.) I haven't seen any. But I don't mean to imply that others shouldn't enjoy

watching a movie. I don't even watch them on television. I have a reputation as being a careful fellow with a buck, so people assume that I wait for movies to come to television. But I don't.

Q: How do you react when you see you own films?

Grant: Well, you're never completely satisfied. I used to have a library of them, but I sold them to a television agency. I guess I still have a few of them lying around. My daughter isn't curious about them. (Laughs.) Although once she walked up to the screen and slapped Deborah Kerr. She tried to tell her to "stop kissing my daddy." A few years ago I was given an honorary Academy Award, and during the presentation they showed clips of my old films, and I could see them from where I was standing. You know, in some of them I could've even remember being on a particular set or making a particular scene. Some I do. There were some that were very pleasant.

I may have enjoyed working with a particular leading lady. But often I don't even remember being there. I would say, "My God, was that me?"

Q: How do you feel about the explicit sex and violence of most of today's popular films?

Grant: I think whatever I might do should be amusing, or perhaps the right word is entertaining. I think what you have to say comes across more effectively if it has a tinge of humor and is not pompously presented.

Q: Would you return to show business in another capacity?

Grant: No, I don't even get involved with Brit Productions (a division of Faberge that makes movies). Nor dare I, because I'm on Faberge's board of directors. As an ex-industry member, I'd become a target for people with scripts who want acting jobs, or shareholders who are convinced their daughter is the prettiest in the world and should be in pictures. They all seem to want to get into pictures. I don't know why. Anyway, I must hold all that at arm's length.

Q: Would you consider ever returning to movies?

Grant: I doubt it. Well, if I were to do another film — you know, I really don't need the money — but if I did, it would have to be informative. By that I mean educational as well as entertaining. It would almost have to be a documentary. But I doubt that I would ever go back unless I felt I could do something to benefit my fellow man. At least when I did make films, I had the satisfaction of knowing that people were amused or cheered up by what I did.

Q: So, if you did go back to films, you might consider a comedy role?

Grant: I'm not exactly sure. Well, I do feel this — that when England and America were more religious and the church had more attendance, it was a more moralistic behavior. All I know is they had a belief in their government when they were brought up with a religious background. Now it's all part of a large pattern of disintegration. Its progress is not toward happiness, or doesn't seem to be. Or maybe, as I'm growing older, I'm becoming more aware of these things.

Q: Do you see any differences between the superstars of today — Redford, Newman, McQueen — and those of yesterday like Gable, Cooper and yourself?

Grant: No, I think they're all

capable young men. I think they're well-experienced in their business and that's why they're so acclaimed. I think we tend to live in the past, to dote on nostalgia, and endow certain things with a quality they never had. That isn't to say that certain things weren't better years ago, because every generation makes its contributions.

Q: Does your daughter have any desire to become an actress?

Grant: You can't tell yet. She knows I'm not too caring about it. But I certainly wouldn't try to stop her if she felt she could be happy. Of course, I've never met a happy actress. Happy actors, yes, but no happy actresses.

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**JAWS**  
 THE TERRIFYING MOTION PICTURE FROM THE TERRIFYING NO. 1 BEST SELLER.

## Taos Festival Of Arts Set Oct. 1-5

TAOS, N.M. — Taos, long regarded as one of the foremost art centers in the nation and one of the major art markets

in the world, will have its first all-encompassing Festival of Arts Oct. 1 through 5.

Highlighting the festival will be the first composite show here of works by the "Taos Founders," the painters who formed the Taos Society of Artists in 1912 and who, through the years, did much to cause the art world's attention to focus on Taos as a creative center.

Two other major parts of the Taos Festival of Arts will be a crafts show and an exhibition, "Taos Art Today," spotlighting paintings, drawings, sculpture and photography by present-day artists in this area. "Taos Art Today" will be

hung in the Stables Gallery on North Pueblo Road here. The variety of styles, attitudes and cultural influences finding expression by the more than 150 artists living and working in the Taos area will be in abundant evidence in the exhibition. There will be art to suit every taste, from realism, impressionism or representational to the most contemporary or abstract works. Among Taos area artists thus far entered in the show are Emil Bistram, Lawrence Calcagno, Dorothy Brett, Dirk Van Driest and Will-Amelia Sterns.

The crafts show portion of the festival will be a living illustration of the ever-increasing quality and importance of the wide variety of craft work being done in the Taos area. Weaving, woodcarving, jewelry, pottery

and macrame, plus Indian crafts, will be on view. In addition, there will be demonstrations of workmanship and creative processes by many of the skilled craftspeople. This show will take place in the historic town plaza in the center of Taos.

As a "bonus" for visitors to the festival, there will be special presentations of the visual and performing arts. Nat Simmons and his Student Repertory Company will be offering a mystery chiller, "Wait Until Dark," in Community Auditorium on the evenings of Oct. 1-4, while a series of nine rare movies will be presented during a Film Festival Sept. 29-Oct. 6 in Plaza Theater here.

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**JAWS**

ROBERT SHAW  
ROBERT GARDNER  
MELVILLE

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**GREGORIO**  
The Angel

**IN BICENTENNIAL SHOW** — Lee High School students Greg McCabe and Paula De Masi are pictured in a scene from "American Kaleidoscope," a light and lively musical review of this nation's history which will be presented tonight and Saturday night in the LHS auditorium. Tickets for the performances will be for sale at the doors before the 8 p.m. curtain each night.

## Taos Festival Of Arts Set Oct. 1-5

TAOS, N.M. — Taos, long regarded as one of the foremost art centers in the nation and one of the major art markets in the world, will have its first all-encompassing Festival of Arts Oct. 1 through 5. Highlighting the festival will be the first composite show here of works by the "Taos Founders," the painters who formed the Taos Society of Artists in 1912 and who, through the years, did much to cause the art world's attention to focus on Taos as a creative center.

Two other major parts of the Taos Festival of Arts will be a crafts show and an exhibition, "Taos Art Today," spotlighting paintings, drawings, sculpture and photography by present-day artists in this area.

"Taos Art Today" will be hung in the Stables Gallery on North Pueblo Road here. The variety of styles, attitudes and cultural influences finding expression by the more than 150 artists living and working in the Taos area will be in abundant evidence in the exhibition. There will be art to suit every taste, from realism, impressionism or representational to the most contemporary or abstract works. Among Taos area artists thus far entered in the show are Emil Bisttram, Lawrence Calcagno, Dorothy Brett, Dirk Van Driest and Will-Amelia Sterns.

The crafts show portion of the festival will be a living illustration of the ever-increasing quality and importance of the wide variety of craft work being done in the Taos area. Weaving, woodcarving, jewelry, pottery and macrame, plus Indian crafts, will be on view. In addition, there will be demonstrations of workmanship and creative processes by many of the skilled craftspeople. This show will take place in the historic town plaza in the center of Taos.

As a "bonus" for visitors to the festival, there will be special presentations of the visual and performing arts. Nat Simmons and his Student Repertory Company will be offering a mystery thriller, "Wait Until Dark," in Community Auditorium on the evenings of Oct. 14, while a series of nine rare movies will be presented during a Film Festival Sept. 29-Oct. 6 in Plaza Theater here.

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# Elma Lewis Makes A Home For Black Artists

By JOEL DREYFUSS  
The Washington Post



BOSTON — Elma Lewis comes at you with her squat, stocky self rolling like a stevedore, lashing out with a tongue that darts through the holes in your arguments with the kind of impatience that implies little tolerance of mediocrity.

Lest you think her hard, she softens the sting with frequent smiles of her mobile and expressive face and flashes of motherliness that seem to rise up from a bottomless pit. They are expressed in a mellow and modulated voice that she can use to lull you into submission.

But Elma Lewis is a public figure, and public figures are adept at flashing those facets of their personalities which are to their best advantage. What is not offered for public consumption is often more fascinating for why it is hidden than for what it contains.

Her achievements are obviously remarkable. Twenty-five years ago she started a private arts school in the heart of Roxbury, this troubled city's black ghetto. As in the stuff of legends, she has built it into a singular black institution with more than 500 students, a faculty of 38 and a budget of more than \$1 million.

She had been able to garner the support of the Ford Foundation, the Rockefeller Brothers Fund, federal, state and local governments, the Boston business community and the black community around her own burgeoning institution.

Lewis is wary about people who want to point to her as an example of black success. She believes the establishment will try to use her when it can to make whatever points are convenient.

"Would you be doing a story on us now," she asks, "if we weren't having the busing crisis?"

Lewis, 53, calls herself the daughter of an "unreconstructed Garveyite" who came to Boston from Barbados when he was 19 years old. Her father, Clairmont, became a follower of Marcus Garvey, who developed a mass movement in the 1920s with the belief that blacks should develop their own institutions.

"I really believe that being in the Garvey Movement gave me a sense of self," she says. "Also that what I have shouldn't be taken away."

"People are dignified by their own institutions. The fact that Jewish people had Brandeis gave them an option if they were barred from Harvard."

It is obvious that the Elma Lewis School of Fine Arts and the National Center for Afro-American Artists, an ambitious effort to develop a "home" for black artists, are direct results of this philosophy.

The school is in a former synagogue and school that Lewis managed to obtain for a dollar on tree-lined Elm Hill Avenue, an address that Boston cab drivers seem to prefer to avoid.

Inside the building, children dominate. A small group practices dance steps in a hallway. Another milks about waiting to go on a field trip. Several play cards on top of a glass case in the reception area.

A teacher comes along, spots the cards and sticks his hand out.

"Please, please, no cards in here. Give them to me. Those are the rules." There are a few muted grumbles. "Yes," he admits, "some of us adults may play cards but you are trying to develop certain habits and at this stage we want you to stay away from those things."

The incident becomes commonplace at the school, an unusually gentle, explained discipline, accepted by the students with an eagerness found rarely in these days of unanchored values.

The source of this discipline is Lewis herself.

"I am peculiarly tenacious," she says. "People come into the world that way. I have to be careful to temper it sometimes."

"She was the only child of that union and the only girl." Her mother had two sons by her first husband, who died when the boys were infants.

"She got a lot of attention," says Edwards. "How do you keep that (attention) unless you go out there and earn it?"

Elma Lewis' public career began at the age of 3, when her father had her read a poem about the beauty of black women at a meeting of the Universal Negro Improvement Association.

"She was an unusual child," said Vernon Blackman, another childhood friend who heads the school's drama department.

"When a lot of kids were out playing, she stayed home and listened to music."

"I was a better actor than a dancer," says Lewis wistfully. "But my first love was dance."

"My family was giving me problems about going into the theater. That wasn't refined.

They encourage me to do other things."

The compromise was her decision to teach and the development of the institution she now controls, a delightfully peculiar place where teachers have not been paid in several weeks and shrug off such problems lightly. Students mind their elders and parents are told children will be spanked if they misbehave.

There are two afterschool sessions for children, ages 6 to 12 and an evening session for adults. The National Center is home for a professional dance company, a drama group and a choir. Numbered among the faculty are drummer Michael Olatunji and choreographer Talley Beatty.

Has she succeeded? The portly black woman with the thinning hair and a bun on top leans back in a chair in her office.

"I feel we're successful in terms of what we do," she says. "We're dreadfully unsuccessful in terms of money."

The problems are compounded by the fact that the large Rockefeller and Ford grants are expiring. Ford has offered a \$650,000 endowment, if Lewis will raise \$1,350,000.

"We have a certain amount of success getting large numbers of sources to give," says development officer John Francis.

"It's the level at which they give. They tend to give black organizations less. The powers that be sometimes feel that our large as they are."

Lewis has faith that the financial problems will be solved, as they always have been in the past and this faith has rubbed off on her staff.

"You have to respect her," says Robin Bell, booking manager for the center's performing groups. "No matter what, you can't help but say, 'This lady knows what she's talking about to have survived 25 years in white society.'"



Elma Lewis

A NIGHT ON THE TOWN — Several of the current crop of lovelies gracing the Ice Capades' all-new show are pictured in costume for a big production number recreating a look from the past, a 1930s-style "night on the town." The Ice Capades brings its family entertainment to Odessa for performances Oct. 2-7 in Ector County Coliseum and tickets for the seven performances are on sale at Gibson's Discount Center in Midland.

## More Pride Could Help Cut Litter, Percy Says

By ED ARMSTRONG  
Copley News Service

Why do people litter? I mean, why do they throw their pop bottles and beer cans in other people's yards? Why do they empty their car ashtrays in shopping center parking lots when it would be just as easy to empty them into a service station trash barrel?

Some citizens and some governments try to beautify the community with parks, plazas, trees, gardens, etc. It's difficult for them, particularly in an area such as downtown, to keep ahead of the litterers. Areas around trees or flowers become strewn with paper cups, candy wrappers, tin cans and bottles, and assorted other debris if they're not cleaned frequently.

"There is an answer for the cities. I think it is a recognition by our people that part of this responsibility is ours—that we are the enemy."

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## Jogging Day Planned Oct. 18

National Jogging Day will be celebrated in Midland Oct. 18 at Midland Memorial Stadium with a number of events planned for participants.

Co-chairmen Dr. James D. Bozell and Elbert Smithen said the emphasis of the day will be on participation, not competition. Events will start at 9 a.m.

Among the activities planned for the day will be one, two and three mile jogs, plus a mini-marathon.

Competitive events will begin at 10 a.m. Participants will be divided into those under 40 years of age and those over 40 for the events.

Smithen said those interested in participating in the activities should show up at the stadium at those times. Certificates will be presented to all participants.

NASA Considers Mission To Uranus

The Los Angeles Times PASADENA, Calif. — America is considering a six-year space mission to mysterious Uranus, seventh planet from the sun, a flight with an option that could swing the probe on to distant Neptune three years later.

The mission is being studied for possible inclusion in next year's NASA budget and the agency has invited scientists around the world to propose experiments for the flight that would be launched in November 1979.

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# Silverman Reveals What A Hassid-In-Residence Does

By STEPHEN KLAIDMAN  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Moshe Silverman is a 28-year-old Hassidic rabbi with a practical approach toward spirituality. "Last year I had a very good year in dissuading intermarriages," he said. "At least a dozen, I think."

Rabbi Silverman is Hassid-in-residence at the University of Maryland's Hillel Foundation. He said, as far as he knows, he is the only Hassid-in-residence in the United States — perhaps in the world.

What does a Hassid-in-residence do? "Well," Rabbi Silverman said, "I make about four (hundred) or five hundred students feel better about their Judaism. As far as making them traditionally observant, I get about 10 a year."

"I probably get seven of those from other religious movements," ranging all the way to Buddhism, he said. "Some of them become Hassids."

Pale, thin, bearded, dressed in black from his high-crowned, narrow, brimmed fedora to his simple plain-toed shoes, the rabbi roams the campus in search of young Jews who have lost their way. He said, "I also counsel non-Jews about drugs, suicide — things like that." Rabbi Silverman is a member of the Lubavitcher Hassidim, the most outgoing of

the ultraorthodox Hassidic communities. In a way, they are the Maryknoll fathers of Judaism, not seeking to convert, but rather to do good, an important aspect of which is helping Jews return to Judaism.

When asked to comment on the difference between the Lubavitchers and the Satmar Hassidim, a much more reclusive, inbred and antimodernist community, Rabbi Silverman said: "East is east and west is west . . . leaving implicit 'never the twain shall meet.'"

Hassidism, which means piety, was founded in the Carpathian Mountains early in the 18th century by a clay digger and teacher who came to be known as the Baal Shem-Tov, or Master of the Good name. He shifted the emphasis in religiosity from intellectual activity to intensity of feeling.

The Lubavitcher community grew in Eastern Europe until World War II. In 1940 the leader of the community, Yosef Yitzhak, known as the Lubavitcher Rebbe (Rabbi), escaped from the Nazis and came to the United States. The current world headquarters of the movement is the Crown Heights section of Brooklyn.

Rabbi Silverman, like many Lubavitchers, does not come from a Hassidic home. His father, who is in the real estate business in Toronto, had hoped

that he would be a lawyer like his brother.

But in his 12th year when he was studying for his Bar Mitzvah the future Rabbi's enthusiasm for the Jewish religion was kindled by a teacher.

In commenting on the teacher who prepared him for his Bar Mitzvah, he also reflected on his own role at the University of Maryland Hillel Foundation, where he is beginning his fifth year.

"A teacher," he said, "should come across with something that can get the student motivated. I think he had sincerity in his own way of life. He taught the way he lived and the way he believed and he conveyed."

Judaism, he said, could be viewed as a burden — the strict observance of the sabbath, maintenance of a strictly kosher home — "but to this person it certainly wasn't a burden."

And it doesn't appear to be a burden to Rabbi Silverman. He and his wife Rachel, run a small school for children in the basement of their house. They invite university students to their home for sabbath meals, on weekends and for holy day observances so that they can participate in what he obviously regards as joyous experiences.

"What impressed me most about Moshe was his sincerity," said Evelyn Taske. She is a psychology student from a

Conservative Jewish home who has become strictly observant as a result of her association with Rabbi Silverman. "He is sincere, consistent and makes sense. He has an uncanny ability to know how much you can learn at a given time."

"The essence of it all," said Chaim Eisenberg, a social work student who was also a former conservative, and thanks to

Rabbi Silverman is now orthodox, "is that Judaism gives you a way of life as well as ethics. Everything is intertwined."

At 13, young Silverman was taken to see the Lubavitcher Rebbe in Crown Heights.

Later he was taken to meet the Rebbe with a small group of students. "He asked if we were planning to continue our Jewish education," Rabbi Silverman said. "I crossed my fingers behind my back and said yes."

Fingers crossed or not, he did continue his studies, discovered Hassidism with its emphasis on piety and mysticism, was attracted to the Lubavitchers with their warm and worldly (by comparison with the Satmars) approach and was ordained a rabbi.

He emphasized the difficulty of defining Hassidism, but offered a few words on his understanding of it.

"Hassidism," he said, "studies the spiritual world behind the physical world. It looks at the beauty deep inside of other people. It stresses your positive attachment to God. Prayer is a way of creating this attachment to God. We emphasize the positive."

In talking about his work with students, Rabbi Silverman said he has had more success with women.

"Women were created by God

with a much closer affinity to spiritualism," he said. "The reason they don't have so many positive commandments is that they don't need them. They're closer to God."

Rabbi Silverman believes that because of his youth he is closer to students — "I understand what they are going through."

In terms of bringing them back to Judaism from Transcendental Meditation, Zen Buddhism or atheism he feels that "perhaps it's good to have an extremist — if that's what a Hassid is. Many of them have never seen 100 per cent Judaism, traditional Judaism."

Rabbi Silverman is probably the main force of Jewish life on the campus. "I give a fraternity or a sorority a prudence in being Jewish by going into the fraternity or sorority house at Rosh Hashana and blowing the shofar (the Ram's horn) — or cheering them on at football games."

Rabbi Silverman also builds a succah (a small shelter with fruit hanging from its roof to celebrate the harvest) on campus. "A sorority built my succah last year," he said. "Thirteen or 14 girls. For a rabbi I have to watch my modesty, but I suppose it's a young man's dream to have 13 or 14 girls building his succah."

Rabbi Silverman is thoroughly optimistic in his approach. "I

think today's generation is an unstable one," he said. "Therefore 'I have an advantage.'"

Moshay Frieman, a zoology major who is also from a conservative Jewish background said she was "into a lot of Eastern things" when she met Rabbi Silverman two years ago. "What attracted me was Moshe's Wednesday night mysticism course. I was into it (mysticism) as an intellectual trip. I was looking for a stabilizing force." She found it in Hassidism.

"Moshe will take that little seed of Jewishness in kids and make it grow by feeding people the right knowledge at the right time," Evelyn Taske said.

He has many approaches to bringing Jews back to Judaism, including the numerous free courses he offers on Jewish Philosophy and Ethics, Ecclesiastes, Torah and the Jewish Woman, Hassidism and Mysticism and Jewish Law.

He also makes use of instructive stories such as the one about the rabbi who finally gave in and agreed to debate an atheist. "The rabbi began by asking the atheist, 'Have you read the Babylonian Talmud?'" he said. "The atheist said 'No.' Then the rabbi asked 'Have you read the Jerusalem Talmud?' Again the atheist said 'No.' At which point the rabbi said, 'How can I debate you, you ignoramus.'"

Moshe Silverman

## Church Hosts Minister

The Unitarian Church of Midland, 3400 North A St., will be host to the Rev. Robert Latham of Fort Worth this weekend.

Mr. Latham, minister of the Jefferson Unitarian-Universalist Church in the Tarrant city, will conduct a special workshop here Saturday, and will be the speaker in the Sunday morning service of the Midland church.

The workshop, "How to Create Experimental Celebrations," will be geared to exploring the philosophical grounds of celebration, to experimenting with free-

wheeling creativity and to creating an experimental celebration by a participating group. The workshop will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday at the church, continuing until 4 p.m. There will be a registration fee of \$3. All interested persons are invited to attend.

During the 10:45 a.m. Sunday Forum of the Midland church, Mr. Latham will have as his topic, "Reflections on My Personal Life Trip: How the Dr. Jekylls Introduced Themselves to the Mr. Hydes," or "Risking Life Outside the Dome." The public will be welcomed at the service.

## New Lens Implant Method May Help Cataract Patients

DALLAS (AP) — A new lens implant method designed to improve a cataract patient's vision more effectively than contact lenses or thick glasses has an added benefit of little or no magnification, ophthalmologists say.

Dr. Edward W. D. Norton of Miami, chairman of a study panel of ophthalmologists meeting here, said the thick glasses worn by many persons after cataract surgery magnify from 30 to 33 per cent.

Norton said, "This much magnification makes ordinary activity, such as walking, difficult for an elderly person."

A panel studying the lens implant method reported Thursday that progress has been made with intraocular lenses, which are inserted behind the cornea and in front of the iris and pupil.

The report came during the 80th annual convention of the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology.

## Lamesa Campus Plans Outlined

LAMESA — The Lamesa Board of Directors Thursday received a blueprint and outline of plans for the new Lamesa campus of Howard College.

The plans, presented by officials from Howard College, call for a former bowling alley to be converted into three classrooms, a snack bar, kitchen, office and shop area by the end of this year. The new college building will be formally dedicated Jan. 3, 1976.

Currently, 125 academic students are enrolled in college courses being temporarily held in high school classrooms until completion of the new building.

## Opposing Party Members

John Adams was the only president and Thomas Jefferson the only vice president to be members of opposing parties.

## Casa de Amigos Seeks Volunteers

Casa de Amigos, Midland's non-denominational "House of Friends," continues to seek volunteers to assist with its annual fall tutoring program.

The program will benefit elementary-age children of north and east Midland in need of assistance. Volunteers will work with the children on a one-to-one basis, using individually structured study aids.

Casa is hopeful that 16 or more volunteers can be recruited for the program, which has been measurably successful in previous years. High school students as well as adults are sought for the tutorial effort, and an adult coordinator also is sought, said Casa de Amigos director Marcia Ingram.

Interested persons are invited to contact the Casa office, 682-9701, for additional information on the program.

## Rev. Chandler Joins Church

The Rev. Bob J. Chandler recently assumed the duties of associate minister of Midland's First Christian Church. He joins the Rev. Steve Edwards, senior minister, on the pastoral staff.

A native of Lexington, Okla., Mr. Chandler attended Texas Wesleyan College at Fort Worth before receiving a master of divinity degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in 1972.

For the past year and a half, he has served as associate minister of Woodlawn Christian Church at San Antonio, where he was active in denominational youth work.

Mr. Chandler and his wife, Cheryl, are the parents of two sons, Robbie, 8, and Jeff, 5. The family recently established residence here.

## Belton Minister Visits Here

The Rev. Richard Coldwell of Belton will be in the pulpit Sunday at Trinity Baptist Church of Midland.

Mr. Coldwell, pastor of the Sixth Avenue Baptist Church at Belton, will be a guest of the Midland congregation in view of a possible call to the pastorate here.

## Eat Less, Share More Church Urges

AUSTIN — A serious attempt is being made to persuade members of the churches belonging to the 16 denominations affiliated with the Texas Conference of Churches to eat less and share with the rest of the world.

A resolution passed by the TCC's sixth annual Assembly of Representatives in Austin earlier this year asked that churchmen "consciously reduce superfluous needs, both as a society and as individuals." The resolution goes on to ask that all Christians in the state take action, such as omitting one meal per day, to help reduce "excessive consumption patterns."

At the assembly, keynote speaker Dr. W. K. McElvaney told the 300 delegates and guests that "sacrifice is coming back in as a way of life for the Christian community and our task is to stir the church up to sacrifice in a way freely chosen and intentional toward other human beings." He told his listeners of two United Methodist conferences in Ohio which saved \$80,000 through their members fasting one meal per week, with the money being sent to overseas

## Midlander Studies Jewish Heritage

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Midlander Neil Gould, a junior student at Texas A & M University, joined 150 other students from colleges and universities throughout the U.S. in studying their Jewish heritage during a recent institute sponsored by B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation.

The institute at Starlight, Pa., offered a self-instructive opportunity for students to examine their religious and cultural heritage and to train for leadership in the Hillel movement. The Hillel Foundation provides religious, cultural and counseling activities for Jewish students on some 340 college and university campuses in the U.S., Canada and abroad.

Gould is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Norman Gould of Midland, Tex.

## Baptist Church Sets Roundup

South Memorial Baptist Church, 1700 W. Carter St., has set Sunday as its annual "Every Member Sunday."

The fall roundup will be marked at services scheduled for 11 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. said the Rev. Jimmy Stovall, pastor. The public as well as all members of the congregation received an invitation to participate in the special emphasis.

## Religion

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

FRIDAY, SEPT. 26, 1975-5C



HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU — Pope Paul VI celebrates his 78th birthday today. (AP Wirephoto)

## Successful Salesman Takes Time For God

By CLAIRE COX  
Copley News Service

BROOKHAVEN, Miss. — Sam Warren is one of the world's most successful life insurance salesmen. If you ask him how he does it, he will tell you "by always having time for the Lord."

As a life insurance agent, Sam, a resident of Brookhaven, consistently writes coverage with a total face value of about \$6 million a year.

As a part-time preacher, he devotes many Sundays to substituting for ministers of Presbyterian, Methodist, Baptist and other churches who find it necessary to be away from their congregations.

Wherever he goes, he carries his Bible as a "first-aid manual" for helping folks with problems. One of 13 children reared on a farm in Madison County, Miss., Sam did not have much exposure to religion while he was growing up. Other than an occasional revival meeting, there was little opportunity for participating in worship.

It was at one of those revival meetings that Sam was "turned on" to religion.

"You know how youngsters are," he related. "We went to see what it was all about and of course it seized our interest. We were just hungry for higher heights, better experiences and deeper convictions."

By the time Warren and his wife, Betty, were married in 1945, when he was only 18, he had decided to devote at least part of his life to the church.

He was ordained as a lay preacher in the United Pentecostal Church and subsequently filled several full-time pulpits before deciding to go into business to support his wife and three growing children.

After several false starts, Warren answered a newspaper advertisement in November, 1965, and began selling accident and health insurance for the Combined Insurance Co. of America. Almost instant success was his as he established new records and became a superachiever.

In 1970, Warren decided to transfer to the company's life insurance division as an agent, and last year he became a life sales manager, along with being rated as the top salesman in the entire international sales force of Combined Insurance, which has its headquarters in Chicago.

Busy as he is traveling through the state of Mississippi writing policies, Warren never forgets for a minute that he is a pastor. He regards his entire sales area as his "circuit" and the people he provides with insurance services make up his "congregation."

Only recently, while renewing the policy of a small town druggist, Warren noticed a weeping young woman sitting at the soda fountain. He took the time to talk to her and discovered that her husband had been killed in an accident and she was expecting their first child. She had no funds and no one to turn to.

## Saxophonist Sets Program

Vernard Johnson, talented young gospel saxophonist who played a special concert last fall in Midland's Faith Temple Church, will return this weekend to present another musical program there.

Faith Temple Church is at 1605 N. Terrell St.

According to the Rev. W. C. Kenan, pastor, the special concert is scheduled for 3 p.m. Sunday. It will be open to the public.

Joining the guest instrumentalist in the event will be organist Alvin Pope and members of the Faith Temple Youth Deliverance Choir, to be heard in several special musical selections.

The gospel saxophonist, a native of Kansas City, is a graduate of Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia and recently has been engaged in study leading toward a doctorate in church music at Fort Worth's Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, from which he holds a master's degree. He has played concerts in many parts of the nation

## Baptists Plan Special Events

Special events are planned Sunday at Westside Free Will Baptist Church, 4031 W. Illinois St., to climax a special Sunday school emphasis under way there during September.

"Sunday School Is A Family Affair" has been the theme of the emphasis, according to the Rev. Glen Hood, pastor, who said that on each Sunday during the month several families of the congregation have been given special recognition for their participation in Sunday school. The family units include Mr. and Mrs. Atlas Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Vaughan, Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Lunsford, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mizzles, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bagwell, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wood, Dale Sparkman, Wanya Fincher, Rev. and Mrs. Danny Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Potter, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Chappell, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Lunsford.

On this final Sunday of the month, lunch will be served at the church following the morning worship service. That evening, a special singing service is planned at which the Romans Road Trio will be featured, along with other guest singers. The service will be open to the public.

## State Insurance Changes Designed To Cut Spending

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas will save at least \$1.5 billion by a "major reorganization" of the State Insurance Department, Insurance Board Chairman Joe Christie says.

"I hope other agencies, both state and federal, will imitate," Christie told a news conference Thursday.

Christie said the new operation plan centers about a realignment that has four deputy commissioners handling business practices, financial monitoring, compliance, and property and casualty.

Formerly, 17 divisions reported directly to the commissioner.

"Under the old system it was like vegetable soup with everything ending up in the commissioner's office, but not being able to find the peas and the carrots," Christie said.

Christie said belt-tightening efforts of the department before the reorganization "brought to a grinding halt the growth of an agency that was growing like Topsy." He said the department the past two years had an employee increase of 8 per cent, compared to 5.4 per cent for the 10 year period 1963-73.

## Section Features Aid For Motorists

"You and Your Car," a special section prepared to help motorists, is featured in the current issue of Family Weekly, the magazine section included each Sunday with The Reporter-Telegram.

"Is Retirement Fatal?" is the subject of another article of widespread interest.

Other features include: "Liv Ullman: A Different Kind of Mother," and a People Quiz, "Is Your Personality Shaped by Your Name?"

"A Turkey Feast — Without All Those Leftovers" is the Smart Cooking for Special Occasions topic.

## Church Opens Study Series

Registration is now open for the series of Sunday evening adult study classes to be held beginning Oct. 5 by First Christian Church. The classes will continue weekly through Oct. 19.

Courses to be offered this year include "Meditative Prayer," with leaders to be Enid Webb, Fred Faulkner, Edith Webb, Ken Evers, Nancy Stone and Frances Hirsch; "The Ministry of Jesus in the Hebrew Belief Structure," to be taught by the Rev. Steve Edwards, and "From Bondage to Freedom," taught by the Rev. Bob Chandler.

Additional information on course offered is available from the church office, 682-2541.

## Episcopals Set Study Series

A series of inquirers' classes will begin at 4:30 p.m. Sunday at the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity, 1412 W. Illinois St.

The study series is designed to inform persons about the Episcopal Church and its teachings. Persons interested in preparing for confirmation in the Episcopal Church as well as those who simply wish to know more about the church, its history and doctrines are invited to attend sessions, which will continue weekly through Nov. 2. Confirmed members who wish to refresh themselves on their church's teachings also are invited to attend. Additional information on the series may be obtained from the parish office, 683-4207.

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Newsom Appointed

FORT WORTH — James Graham Newsom of Midland is among the more than 175 newly appointed graduate assistants and fellows for the current academic year at Texas Christian University.

**THE REDEEMER'S FELLOWSHIP**  
(A Charismatic Church)  
Now meeting in Carpenter's Hall  
2211 W. Florida, Midland

**Sunday 10:00 a.m.** Teaching  
11:00 a.m. Prayer-Praise  
Preaching-Worship-Ministry  
7:00 p.m. Fellowship-Teaching

**Wednesday 7:30 p.m.**  
Bible Study-Fellowship  
at 2808 Cimmaron

**Wendell J. Stewart, Pastor**  
2802 Cimmaron, Phone 694-6526  
**Visitors Welcome**

**West Kentucky Baptist Chapel Welcomes You to all its Services.**

West Kentucky and I Street  
Bible Classes, all ages 9:45 a.m.  
Sunday  
Worship Services 10:55

B. A. "Buck" Rogers, Pastor

GREENE  
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AND CO.  
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COUNTRY  
Miller  
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APHER  
684-5371  
ANCE MART  
HEATING  
ERIC  
Service  
DRILLING  
ANY  
SALES

# Nation's Thrift Institutions Apparently Caught In Vise

By JOHN CUNIFF  
NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's thrift institutions — the savings banks and the savings and loan associations — again are worried that they are losing out in the competitive battle for the consumer's dollar.

Restricted by federal regulation to offering only 5.25 per cent on passbook savings and 7.75 per cent on six-year savings certificates, the thrifts find themselves no match for Uncle Sam's 8-plus per cent.

That's what the Treasury is offering on notes these days, and some of them are in denominations small enough to attract funds that otherwise would repose within the coffers of the thrift institutions.

The big commercial banks, say the thrifts, are in a much better position to survive, enough though the upper limit of interest rates they can offer is one-quarter point lower. The commercial banks have

other sources of income; they aren't dependent, as are the thrifts, on catching consumer savings. They derive funds and income from a broad variety of business services.

Unlike the thrifts, commercial banks aren't undermined when the money of small savers is withdrawn, attracted away by higher interest rates elsewhere. But withdrawals are devastating for the thrifts.

You might think then that the thrifts would find logical and fair the prediction by George McKinney, chief economist of Irving Trust, that federal officials soon will permit higher interest to be offered on consumer savings.

Well, the thrift institutions don't think it's a very good idea. They agree that if permitted to offer higher rates on savings they would attract more money. But at what cost? Said Kenneth Thygeson, economist of the U.S. League of Savings Associations: "I just don't think the S&Ls and mutual savings banks have the earnings capacity to pay substantially higher rates."

# Do-It-Yourself Go-Kart Not Mother's Dream

By JOAN RYAN  
The Washington Post  
WASHINGTON — My 13-year-old son, Stuart, has finally realized his dream of owning a gasoline-powered go-kart. And I am praying (among other things) that Ralph Nader doesn't come to inspect his vehicle, which is unsafe when parked inside the garage.

The fear I feel when my son revs up his 3½ horsepower engine is retribution for having backed down on my firmest principle in child rearing: that all children should be self-propelled at all times. But when, last April, the proposed birthday gift of a 10-speed bicycle produced a crocodile tear and a

choked, "But I wanted a go-kart," my concrete resolve turned temporarily to putty. A well-thumbed Popular Mechanics magazine was produced, and Stuart pointed to the small-print ad offering an "assemble-it-yourself" go-kart. And so, from a company in Pennsylvania we ordered a Super 8 kit with wheels, a 3½ hp engine, a steering wheel, and a v-belt centrifugal clutch, remitting \$143.75.

It was immediately apparent when the unwieldy box arrived that this was no job for Harry Homemaker, although the instructions made it sound simple. Drill these holes, it said. And assemble.

Unfortunately, the drilling of over 30 precision holes of varying sizes and angles required, at the very least, a drill press, one item we had overlooked when stocking our do-it-yourself basement tool box. A welding company agreed to take the job, promising it on Friday.

(Welding companies always promise things on Friday, but they never specify which Friday.) The next day they called with a disheartening report. The go-kart frame was insecurely welded, they said, with only two spot welds on each joint instead of four. The motor mounts were bent. And the drive shaft was too large to go through the

metal tubing that was to encase it. I ordered a new frame from the welding place and placed a call to the go-kart company. The company manager dismissed my complaints, claiming that the two-spot welds were what made his go-kart so cheap.

preferred easier jobs — like assembling oil derricks. I paid them \$40, hauled the new frame and spare parts over to another welding company, where the owner, true to his trade, promised it by Friday.

But, as it turned out, the delay in production was due to caution, not procrastination. The steering mechanism was "too abrupt," he said, causing a full turn of the tires with a quarter turn of the steering wheel. The plans were incomplete and vague, he reported, and the braking system worried him.

But the worst engineering flaw was the absence of a turn-off switch. The motor, mounted behind the driver's left shoulder,

could only be turned off by a twisting, clutching motion that would make the Rosemary Wood, swivel over her tape machine look like stepping off a curb.

The man from the go-kart company accepted that criticism calmly. "A turn-off switch would be a good idea," he mused. "I'll have to incorporate that into my plans for next year."

The Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1971 protects working adults from such defective engineering in commercially used go-karts. But it is difficult to discover who has jurisdiction over recreational go-karts which are, more often

than not, driven by children. Still, they are sold. By mail order, by catalogue sales. And who knows how many kids jimmy-rig karts out of cycle wheels?

They are unsafe at any speed — with or without seat belts and crash helmets. And, I still feel fear when I hear that engine start.

Cooperate On Weather Watch  
On April 23, 1962, U.S. and Soviet scientists agreed to cooperate on a world weather watch by setting up a network of regional forecasting stations tied together by meteorological satellites.



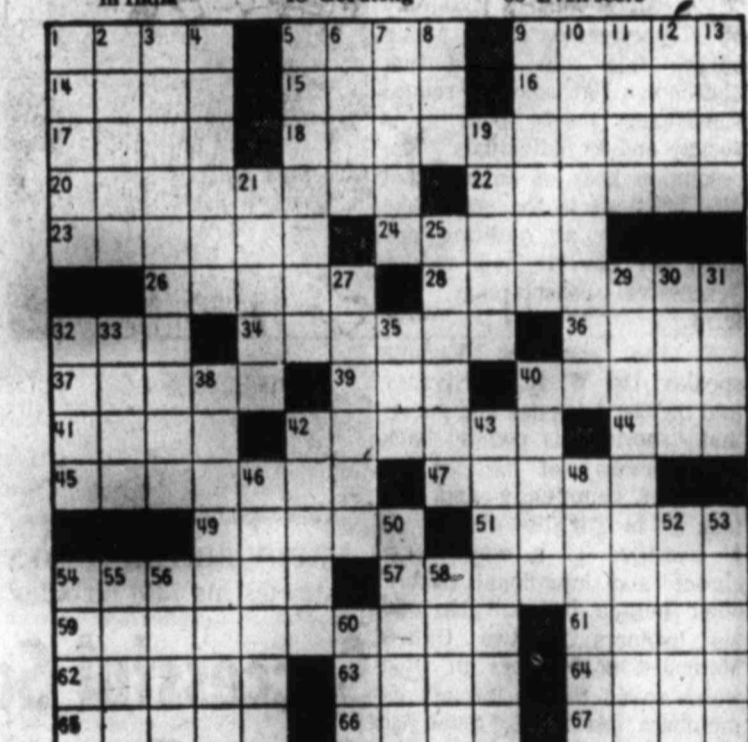
DENNIS THE MENACE  
"GIVE ME ANOTHER CHANCE?"



"DID YOU HEAR SOMEBODY SAY 'O.K.'?"

## DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 Fall guys
  - 5 Somewhat, in music
  - 9 Jesting talk
  - 14 Lined up
  - 15 Retired
  - 16 Book of the Bible
  - 17 Eight furlongs
  - 18 Listens: Phrase
  - 20 Hotel help
  - 22 Invent
  - 23 Shelter
  - 24 Departures
  - 26 Analyze
  - 28 Speaker's place
  - 32 Actress Blyth
  - 34 Heavy shoe
  - 36 Strong emotion
  - 37 Term of endearment
  - 39 Opener
  - 40 — Thomas
  - 41 WWII Greek underground gp.
  - 42 Girl's name with a thurible
  - 44 Former abbr. for British money
  - 46 Mediterranean wind
  - 47 Metropolis in India
  - 49 English composer
  - 51 Market sights
  - 54 Recess
  - 57 Zeroed in
  - 59 Fled
  - 61 Port of Guam
  - 62 Walk
  - 63 Not busy
  - 64 Musical gathering
  - 65 Nursery sounds
  - 66 Watches
  - 67 Hitch
  - 19 Decendant
  - 21 Guardsman's headress
  - 26 Photographed in a certain way
  - 27 Rustic ones
  - 29 Baker's item
  - 30 Pulp fruits, as grapes
  - 31 Set right
  - 32 Pause-filling interjection
  - 33 — me tanger
  - 35 Solidify
  - 38 Where Tallinn is
  - 40 Area of
  - 42 Forced a person to go
  - 43 Lies
  - 44 Sheltered
  - 46 Restless ones
  - 48 Annoy
  - 50 Hangar-on
  - 52 Libyan port
  - 53 Alonzo of football
  - 54 Particle
  - 55 The moon
  - 56 Pack carelessly
  - 58 Historic river
  - 60 Even score
- DOWN
- 1 Brazilian dance
  - 2 Zodiacal sign
  - 3 Optimistic ones
  - 4 Fashionable ones: Slang
  - 5 Home of a famous telescope
  - 6 Mind
  - 7 Perfume, as with a thurible
  - 8 Singular
  - 9 Sailors' maps
  - 10 Really
  - 11 On the briny
  - 12 Act of skill
  - 13 Get along



8/26/75

## SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Check

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

VILSEW  
KREAM  
PILMY  
LAHRY

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

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

They say money talks. And it's true. That's the only way I can communicate with —



HEATHCLIFF  
"WH...THERE'S MY BRAVE BOY!!"



"YOU'RE ALLOWED ONE PHONE CALL AND QUIT HISsing!"

## THE BETTER HALF



By Bob Barnes



DICK TRACY



"WE'RE GOING TO BOX IT AND TAKE IT ALL AWAY, MAUDE."



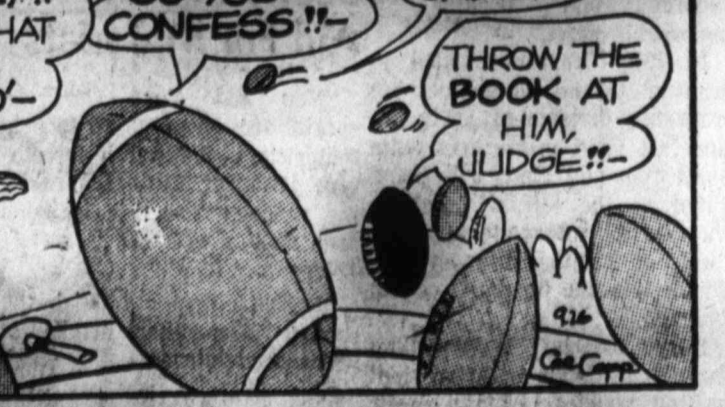
"THERE'S A SAWED-OFF BACK OF THE STUFF!"



"I PUT IT THERE! COME ON, LET'S GET THE STUFF BOXED."



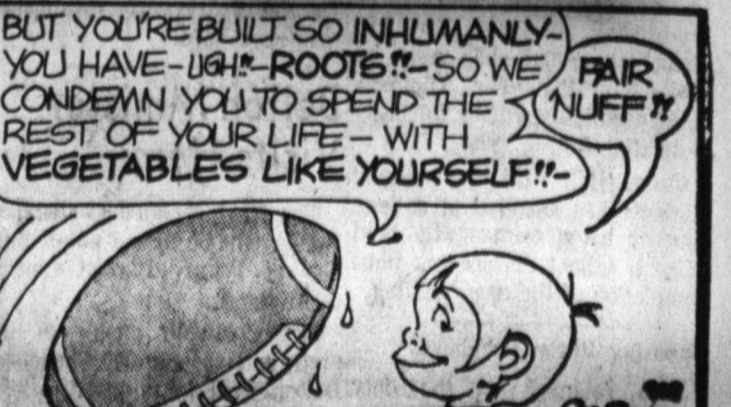
L'IL ABNER



"NATCHERLY!!—THASS WHAT YO WAS BORN FO—"



"VEGETABLE?—IF YOU WERE HUMAN, WED UNTIE YOUR LACES AND LET THE AIR OUT OF YOU!!—"



"BUT YOU'RE BUILT SO INHUMANLY—YOU HAVE—UGH!—ROOTS!!—SO WE FAIR CONDEMN YOU TO SPEND THE REST OF YOUR LIFE— WITH VEGETABLES LIKE YOURSELF!!—"



FLUNKY WINKERBEAN



"I'M NOT TOO CHOKED UP ABOUT IT MYSELF!"



"I CAN UNDERSTAND YOU NOT WANTING TO PLAY FULLBACK ANYMORE, WICKED!"



"I KNOW YOU WANT TO CHANGE YOUR IMAGE AND BE MORE FEMININE!"

BUT COULDN'T YOU WAIT UNTIL AFTER WE WERE TEN AND O 2?

**ANDY CAPP**

9-24 I PASSED YOU ON THE BUS - WAS THAT PEEPS POTTS YOU WERE TALKIN' TO?  
THAT'S RIGHT -

9-25 SHE WAS DYING ON BE DOUBTER WONDERS WHETHER TO LEAVE OR - SO I MADE HER MIND UP FOR HER AN' CARRIED HER BAGS TO THE STATION

9-26 HE'LL BE URBAND BRIGHT HE DRINKS ALL DAY AN' IT WOULD THINK OF REPAYIN' 'EM

**BYRON**

9-24 I TOLD DIANE TO ASK MARY WHAT PENNY WAS WEARING TO LUCY'S PARTY

9-25 THEN I BOUGHT THE CUTEST SHOES TO GO WITH MY NEW GREEN OUTFIT -

9-26 I TOLD DASHWOOD THAT SHE RUNS THAT HOUSE, BUT HE WOULDN'T BELIEVE ME

THAT WAS SUZANNE - SHE NEVER GIVES ME A CHANCE TO GET A WORD IN EDGEWISE!

**PLACUS**

9-24 MA'AM, I HAVE A SUGGESTION FOR A CLASS PROJECT..

9-25 WHY DON'T WE ALL GET TOGETHER, AND RAISE A RUCKUS? THEY'RE EASY TO RAISE... ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS SHOUT, AND THEY GROW!

9-26 HAHHAHAHAHA!

YES, MA'AM.

**MARY WORTH**

9-24 CORNIE HAS TAKEN OFF FOR A MONTH IN ROME! - FOUR WEEKS, SHE WRITES, 'FOR YOU TO DECIDE WHICH OF US YOU WANT TO GIVE UP!' -

9-25 I MADE THAT DECISION, ELAINE, WHEN I THOUGHT FOR IS TERIBLE MINUTES, THAT YOU MIGHT NOT LIVE!

9-26 WILL YOU GIVE ME A CHANCE TO BE A BETTER HUSBAND? - AND FOR BOTH OF US TO BE A BETTER PARENTS?

ODDLY ENOUGH, I FIND MYSELF IN AGREEMENT WITH MRS. MONROE, DANA! - THAT YOU NEED FOUR WEEKS TO BE SURE!

**NANCY**

9-24 I JUST SAW A BOY WITH EYES IN THE BACK OF HIS HEAD

9-25 BALL PARK

9-26 OH, SLUGGO - OUR SINK IS CLOGGED - PLEASE RETURN OUR PLUNGER

I GUESS I'LL RETURN HER BIG BEACH BALL TOO

**STEVE ROPER**

9-24 I THINK TH' GENT NEEDS AIR, KID! - I'LL TAKE CARE OF HIM!

9-25 SPEAKIN' OF FAVORS, MAYBE YOU CAN HELP ME? - I'M LOOKIN' FOR A GIRL NAMED...

9-26 YES? - OH - ON SECOND THOUGHT, I'LL -- OH -- I'LL BE RIGHT BACK!

**NUBBIN**

9-24 UGH, HERE, WANTS TO MAIL THIS LETTER. THE WEATHER'S BAD FOR SMOKE SIGNALS.

9-25 OKAY... BUT FIRST HE HAS TO STAMP IT.

9-26 THERE'S A LOT TO BE SAID FOR SMOKE SIGNALS

**STEVE CANYON**

9-24 DOAGIE, YOU WILL BE CONSULTING THE SOVIET MISSION ON A PEACEFUL ERRAND

9-25 YOU DO THEM THE COURTESY OF ASKING COOPERATION TO TRAVEL TO ANY COUNTRY!

9-26 MEANWHILE - INSIDE THE RUSSIAN BUILDING...

COMRADE, THE MONK CALLED RASPUTIN III IS HERE

I THOUGHT HE WAS A LOCAL PROBLEM!

HE IS PETITIONING THE USSR FOR HELP IN LEAVING THE COUNTRY!

CALL MOSCOW AND ASK WHAT WE THINK!

ВОЗВРАТЪ НАЗАР КРАСНОЙ КОЛОНЫ

Возвращение к Красной Колонне

**REX MORGAN, M.D.**

9-24 WELL, I GUESS I HAVEN'T ANY MORE QUESTIONS TO ASK RIGHT NOW, MRS. LAYNE. I HOPE THAT I HAVEN'T INCONVENIENCED YOU!

9-25 NOT AT ALL, MR. MORGAN! I APPRECIATE YOUR COURTESY!

9-26 WILL YOU BE FLYING BACK TODAY?

I THINK SO - BUT I'LL HAVE TO TALK TO THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY FIRST TO BE SURE THERE'S NOTHING ELSE HE WANTS ME TO DO!

IT'S SUCH A BEAUTIFUL DAY! I FEEL LIKE GOING FOR A LONG WALK IN THE COUNTRY

I SEE NO REASON WHY WE SHOULDN'T!

**JUDGE PARKER**

9-24 LET ME SHOW YOU TO YOUR BEDROOM AND THEN I'LL GET YOU SOMETHING TO EAT, BART!

9-25 NOT UNLESS YOU'RE HAVING YOUR SUPPER, SAM!

9-26 MAKE YOURSELF COMFORTABLE! HOW ABOUT A CHEESE OMELET?

IT SOUNDS GREAT!

9-24 IT'S A SCANDAL, THE WAY YOU TREAT THAT LOVELY WIFE O' YOURS! SOMEBODY OUGHT TO TEACH YOU A LESSON!

9-25 OGGIE, PAL, LET'S DO IT WHILE YOUR STILL IN THE MOOD - OGGIE!

9-26 ME AN' MY BIG MOUTH!

OGGIE, OGGIE!

LOVELY WIFE WE'VE HAVIN'

9-24 I FOUND THESE PLANTS GROWING ALL OVER MY YARD

9-25 THESE ARE ARELOSAPHYLOS PURPUREUS

9-26 WHAT'S THAT?

WEEDS!

9-24 UNFORTUNATELY, I'D SAY THERE'S ALMOST NO MARKET AT ALL FOR LEAF MUTATIONS

9-25 ARE WE STILL FORN BACK TO NEW YORK, TOMORROW, MAMA?

9-26 YES, DEAR!

JUST THE TWO OF US? - I THOUGHT PERHAPS DADDY'S HIGH SPIRITS TONIGHT MEANT - YOU AND ME -

FOR REASONS I'LL NOT GO INTO - I SUSPECT THAT YOUR FATHER WILL PAY US A VISIT IN 30 DAYS! - A LONG VISIT!

IF I GRASP THE MEANING OF YOUR CRYPTIC STATEMENT, I SHALL SLEEP BETTER TONIGHT THAN I HAVE IN TWO YEARS!

9-24 OH, SLUGGO - OUR SINK IS CLOGGED - PLEASE RETURN OUR PLUNGER

9-25 I GUESS I'LL RETURN HER BIG BEACH BALL TOO

9-26 THAT GOOD-LOOKIN' BIG WAITRESS WAS WEARIN' A NAME TAG THAT SAID 'JOY'!

IF THE LAST HALF OF THE DOLL'S NAME IS 'HOLGATE', SMOOKIN' OUT 'SQUINT' STUMPT COULD BE A PLEASURE!

9-24 UGH, HERE, WANTS TO MAIL THIS LETTER. THE WEATHER'S BAD FOR SMOKE SIGNALS.

9-25 OKAY... BUT FIRST HE HAS TO STAMP IT.

9-26 THERE'S A LOT TO BE SAID FOR SMOKE SIGNALS

9-27 NOW THERE'S A REAL BARGAIN, I'LL DRIVE IN.

SHADE TREE GARAGE

FREE MECHANICAL WORK

I MIGHT HAVE KNOWN.

FREE MECHANICAL WORK

PARKING \$5 PER HOUR

9-24 DOAGIE, YOU WILL BE CONSULTING THE SOVIET MISSION ON A PEACEFUL ERRAND

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IT SOUNDS GREAT!

9-24 I JUST CALLED MY ANSWERING SERVICE AND TOLD THEM THAT MY ASSOCIATE IS TAKING CALLS UNTIL TOMORROW MORNING!

9-25 WONDERFUL!

9-26 I WAS WONDERING - PERHAPS WE SHOULD CALL LETHA AND ASK HER TO DRIVE UP TO THE LAKE WITH US!

9-27 ME'S BEEN COOPED UP IN THE HOSPITAL! LET'S DRIVE BY ANY APARTMENT AND TALK TO HIM!

ALL RIGHT - BUT YOU'RE A VERY DIFFICULT MAN TO GET ALONE!

9-24 AREN'T YOU GOING TO EAT, SAM?

9-25 I HAD DINNER! I'LL JOIN YOU WITH A CUP OF COFFEE!

9-26 BART, WHAT ARE YOU DOING WITH YOURSELF? YOU SAY YOU'RE DIVORCED FROM CYNTHIA! DO YOU EVER SEE HER?

9-27 ARE YOU WORKING?

9-28 I'M DOING THE MOST IMPORTANT WORK I'VE EVER DONE IN ALL MY LIFE, SAM! I'M HELPING PEOPLE FIND THE TRUTH!

# Law Bars Refugees From U.S. Military

By L. EDGAR PRINA  
Copley News Service  
WASHINGTON — Although

the Department of Defense has authorized the enlistment of Indochina refugees into the U.S. armed forces, it may be a long time before any appreciable number don an American uniform.

The federal Interagency Task Force which is directing the resettlement of more than 135,000 Vietnamese and Cambodian refugees has estimated there are between 17,000 and 20,000 males of enlistment age in the group.

But the maximum number potentially qualified for U.S. military service has been estimated to be between 6,000 and 8,000.

According to the Pentagon, none of the refugees has as yet been accepted for enlistment. There have been approximately 100 applications.

One reason for the rejections is that the law bars enlistment of noncitizens who are not permanent residents (resident aliens) of the United States.

The Navy, for example, reports that of 14 applicants for enlistment it has received to date, 11 were rejected because they were not resident aliens. The other three were turned down because of failure to meet other service standards.

Three refugees sought to enter U.S. naval officer programs and all were disqualified because they did not have resident alien status.

As it stands now, the vast majority of the refugees are in a legal limbo and cannot become permanent residents unless Congress passes special legislation to permit it.

This is because they are not regarded as "refugees" under the law. If they were, they could attain resident alien status two years from their date of entry into the United States.

"They are parolees and the law does not recognize them as having been admitted into this country," an official of the Immigration and Naturalization Service explained.

"They are still knocking on the door," so to speak.

There may be help coming to the refugees on this matter, however.

On Sept. 10, Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, Republican leader in the Senate, introduced two bills to assist Indochina refugees who wish to remain in the United States.

One of the measures entitled "The Refugees Resemployment Adjustment Act of 1975," would allow any alien who is a native of Vietnam, Cambodia or Laos and has come to the United States as a political refugee after Jan. 1, 1975, to be reclassified as a permanent resident with the approval of the U.S. attorney general.

If the Scott bill becomes law, a principal barrier to U.S. military service for those otherwise qualified refugees would be removed.

Under a Defense Department directive, the four military services may give enlistment preference to qualified Vietnamese and Cambodian refugees who had been previously trained "by our armed forces" as well as those in training in the United States when their government fell.

Individuals in the above categories, however, make up only a small part of the potential 6,000- to 8,000-man pool.

"Former trainees who are determined to be qualified on the basis of current service standards, and who have been admitted to the United States as resident aliens are to be given preferential enlistments in the occupations for which they were trained," the Pentagon said.

"Those evacuees without prior U.S. military training who attain permanent residency status will compete with resident U.S. applicants for enlistment."

Even with resident alien status, however, qualified refugees probably will find it difficult to enlist. The great bulk of them would have to compete with Americans and, with each of the services obtaining its full quota of recruits under the all-volunteer system, the order of the day almost certainly would be "Americans first."

"I prefer to call it human relations management," he said, explaining that with the advances in technology and the growing complexity of business and industry, it becomes ever more important to consider the human element.

Rieder is president of the American Society of Personnel Administration, also vice president of Indiana National Corp. and senior vice president of Indiana National Bank in Indianapolis, Ind.

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# Communications Called Key To Happy Workers

Copley News Service  
Unemployment across the nation may average around 8 per cent in cold statistics, but in terms of human potential it is nearer 50 per cent.

So says George A. Rieder, an authority on personnel management.

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awareness that human resources are as important as machines and computers.

"Attempts by management to manipulate employees so as to get more out of them are not acceptable today," he said.

"Workers are demanding more and more that they be treated as individuals, with a right to know what the particular business they are involved in is all about and what part they play in it. Managers must therefore strive for worker satisfaction."

The most important practical ways to achieve this, he said are by keeping them informed on their firm's purpose and goals; providing them with the proper equipment and tools for their particular job; being always ready to listen to their ideas and consider their suggestions.

Millions who watched the closing laps of the 1975 Indianapolis 500 on television saw a prime example of how a race tire reacts in the rain, says Mehl.

"Race cars capable of more than 200 miles an hour, driven by the most professional drivers in the world, were reduced to uncontrollable monsters," he recalls. "These cars could not be driven even at 30 miles per

hour because the tires were with as little tread and sidewall rubber as possible."

Tread rubber in a race tire is less than half the thickness of that in a passenger car tire and offers little protection against punctures or blowouts.

The sidewall rubber is thin and could be ruptured in normal driving, such as rubbing against the curb or hitting a chuckhole.

"Heat generated by high speed is a race tire's worst enemy and to dissipate the heat quickly, race tires are made

### STEP IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION

Milwaukee County Zoo officials have devised a custom-made, padded leather boot in an effort to cure the nagging foot problems of Rudra, their great horned Indian rhinoceros. Dr. Glenn Downing, left, the veterinarian who came up with the idea, laces the boot on with help from keeper Jack Hohberg. At right is Harold Otsen, another keeper. Officials hope to try mating Rudra with a female rhino in Philadelphia if they can just cure those sore feet. (AP Wirephoto)

# Gas Saving Ideas Gain Acceptance

By FRANK MACOMBER  
Copley News Service

Car pools and buses are getting more and more attractive for commuting, especially with the prospect of higher gasoline prices.

A new study by the Highway Users Federation says they're the cheapest way to commute to work in big cities.

It updates a report of February 1973, comparing the total per-person cost of commuting 10 miles by automobile, bus and rail to and from the central business districts of cities with more than a million population.

The 1975 figures show that all commuting costs have climbed in two years.

The driver-only automobile still is the most costly 10-mile trip at \$3.71, compared to \$2.64 in 1973. The new study reflects costs as of Jan. 1 this year.

Car pools range from \$1.98 downward, depending on the number of occupants. An eight-passenger van pool, for example, is reported as the least expensive trip—only 94 cents per passenger.

Rail trips range from \$2.25 to \$3.29 per passenger trip, while conventional buses are \$1.76 per person trip.

Calculates Costs  
Marshall F. Reed Jr., federation transportation specialist who conducted both the new and 1973 studies, says his calculations include costs of vehicle operation, purchase, parking expenses for autos and costs related to the building, maintenance and operation of highways and facilities for bus and rail transit. Even interest charges on capital costs were cranked into the study by Reed.

"For the typical 10-mile urban commute, car and van pools offer decided cost advantages. Rail commuting always will be costly unless ridership approaches capacity of the system," he says.

"The problem is that rails are used almost exclusively for rush-hour commuting and by few people at other times. Highways are more heavily used by more people at all hours, spreading out the cost over more people."

Reed says that if incentives could be provided to boost average rush-hour auto occupancy from 1.4 to two persons, 30 per cent of the cars would disappear from rush-hour traffic flows.

Some motorists are cruising the nation's streets and highways endangering their own lives and those of others because their cars are fitted with racing tires.

"Putting racing tires on a passenger car is like playing with a loaded pistol," says Leo Mehl, Goodyear's director of racing.

"Race tires are designed to run a few hundred miles on a dry surface at high speeds, but there is no way they can be made compatible with conditions encountered in normal, everyday driving."

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# Robbing A Bank Not Good Gamble

By BOB JONES  
Copley News Service  
Bank robbers must be lousy gamblers.

A good gambler won't deliberately stack the odds against himself by picking a game where his chances of winning are nil.

But robbing a bank is doing just that.

A shade over 80 per cent of all bank jobs are solved, compared to a nationwide average of only about 36 per cent for robberies of other types of businesses, says Charles F. Ogle, an FBI special agent.

In spite of the poor odds, however, bank heists have been on the rise.

FBI nationwide figures on bank robberies by fiscal years show 2,040 in 1970; 2,565 in 1971; 2,600 in 1972; 2,474 in 1973; and 2,817 in 1974.

Ogle says the last fiscal and calendar years set all-time record highs in the United States for bank robberies.

He cites a 60 per cent rise in fiscal year 1975.

"The reason they have increased, possibly, is related to the present economic situation many people find themselves in, as well as the ready availability of banks," he says.

"Years ago there were not so many bank branches, and the banks often were imposing structures in the downtown area of the financial district.

"Now there are many bank branches in suburban areas which make them easier to rob."

It may be easier to find a bank to rob, but with the odds against not being caught so high, one would think the gains would be high.

Not so.

Ogle says of more than 3,500 bank robberies in the United States in calendar year 1974,

the average take was just under \$7,500 (but this includes some big ones that push the average up).

And if the risks are high and the take relatively low, the punishment picture doesn't make the robber's lot any better.

Under federal law a convicted bank robber could get up to 20 years in a federal penitentiary for each robbery—and five years on top of that if a gun is used.

In practice, however, Ogle says, the average sentence is about 12 years, of which possibly four actual years of jail time is served for one robbery.

In comparison, under most state laws, he says, armed robbery is a five-years-to-life sentence, of which the average convicted robber may serve as little as two years.

So what kind of person would become a bank robber?

Well, there's nothing particularly unusual about him.

Ogle says a survey about six years ago of some 250 robberies over a three-month period came up with a bank robber profile that showed the person, on average, to be a white male about 35 years old, dressed in casual clothing and wearing sunglasses.

"We've had college graduates rob banks, but in my experience," Ogle says, "most bank bandits are persons who have a high school education, at best."

He says most are amateurs and often are in need of money to buy narcotics or, at least, are narcotics users.

"You don't see the well-planned gang-type operation that you might have seen 30 years ago, where a gang was put together for the purpose of committing robberies.

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This ban doesn't affect the power of the courts to order busing when they declare it needed for desegregation of school systems. But it would forbid HEW from instituting such orders on its own in the absence of a court order.

HEW would still be permitted to withhold funds to force school systems to use other desegregation methods. These might include requiring segregated classes within a single school to be integrated; requiring redistricting to overcome segregated patterns; forcing reassignment of teachers to break up discriminatory practices; and requiring districts to integrate side by side all-black and all-white schools whose students walk to class.

An earlier version of the broad antibusing amendment, sponsored by Joe Biden Jr., D-Del., would have forbidden HEW to force schools to do any of these additional things. It was adopted 50 to 43 last week but Biden said Thursday the language inadvertently went further than he had sought.

Declaring that his purpose was to block HEW-ordered busing and not to bar other HEW methods of desegregation, Biden offered an amendment Thursday nullifying part of his earlier one and leaving in only the busing ban.

A big bloc of senators who had backed the earlier amendment, many in the belief that it curbed busing only, switched Thursday and backed Biden's move to shave the scope of his earlier amendment, which HEW had said would cripple its desegregation efforts.

Switchers included Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex.; Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.; Gaylor Nelson, D-Wis.; Thomas S. Eagleton, D-Mo.; Biden himself; Floyd Haskell, D-Colo.; and several others. In a surprise, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., whose home town of Boston is in an uproar over busing, voted against the revised version, saying it still was too restrictive.

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By JACK KEEVER AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas' 181 constitutional authors omitted from the proposed new constitution the designation of Austin—the state capital for 136 years—as the "seat of government."

The staff proposed what is surely one of the shortest bills ever written—12 words—to take care of the omission. It states, "The city of Austin is declared to be the seat of government."

The staff also disclosed that, if the new judiciary article is approved, a candidate in the 1976 primaries for judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals would automatically become a candidate for Supreme Court justice in the November general election.

The constitution of 1876, now in use, makes that designation and also requires the legislature to meet here. Staffers of a legislative subcommittee said Thursday that the revised constitution—a controversial document which will be submitted to the voters for approval Nov. 4—only requires the legislature to meet "at the seat of government unless otherwise provided by law."

Nowhere in the proposed constitution, its transition schedule or existing law is Austin referred to as the "seat of government."

Meier also asked the staff to do an "extensive review" of the possibility of limiting by law or legislative rule the number of bills a legislator may introduce during a session.

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Although Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby now makes the same \$7,200 constitutional salary as legislators, the new constitution provides that the lieutenant governor's salary will be established by law, which is almost certain to mean a sizable pay raise.

The staff noted that the average salary for statewide elected officials, excluding Gov. Dolph Briscoe, is \$43,320. Briscoe makes \$65,000.

Sen. Bill Meier, D-Eules, smiled and said senators might fight over the privilege of investment.

Shapp is the eight Democrat to declare for the presidency and he ranks the lesser known of the contenders.

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EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY... In this very nice 4 bedroom country home situated on 1 and one third acres...

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Resort Property

50 acres near Bluffton Arkansas... New home, lots of improvements...

EXCELLENT LOCATION... For vacation home on Lake Greenwood... 20 miles east of Greenville...

LOOKING FOR LAND... Owners need quick sale for cash... 4.25 acre tract located 12 miles East of Midland...

LAND... Two and one half acres on Andrews Highway, inside city limits...

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Resort Property

50 acres near Bluffton Arkansas... New home, lots of improvements...

EXCELLENT LOCATION... For vacation home on Lake Greenwood... 20 miles east of Greenville...

LOOKING FOR LAND... Owners need quick sale for cash... 4.25 acre tract located 12 miles East of Midland...

LAND... Two and one half acres on Andrews Highway, inside city limits...

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Business Property Sales

1.84 acre with water well... 2000 tons of First National Bank...

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY... Owner will build to suit qualified tenant...

LOOKING FOR LAND... Owners need quick sale for cash... 4.25 acre tract located 12 miles East of Midland...

LAND... Two and one half acres on Andrews Highway, inside city limits...

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THE MOORE REALTORS... 2701 West Louisiana... ONE OF ITS BEST 3+2...

# Superconductivity Technology May Save Electricity

By MARK DUMONT  
Copley News Service

A newly developing technology may save huge amounts of electricity which presently are being wasted in the United States.

That technology is the use of superconductivity, the remarkable property by which some substances lose all resistance to the flow of electricity when they are cooled to very low temperatures.

Much as electrons can be thought of as circulating around the nuclei of atoms without ever slowing down, electric currents can be made to circulate in rings of superconducting wire without dissipating.

Experiments have shown that these currents flow on without decay for at least 100,000 years.

Dr. B.T. Matthias of the University of California at San Diego, one of the most respected researchers in this field, feels that superconductors have been developed to the point where they can play a significant role in the electric power industry.

They have already found wide application in the construction of magnets for use in experimental physics.

Other potential applications include the generation and transmission of electric power, high-speed mass transit and naval propulsion systems.

In ordinary wires, much of the energy in an electric current is dissipated in the form of heat. Matthias said this means about 20 per cent of all electrical energy produced in the United States is lost between the generator and the consumer.

The use of superconductors for major power lines could have these losses.

This saving in energy could become especially important in the next few years, because the United States is expected to become increasingly reliant on electric power.

Scientists at the Los Alamos national laboratory estimate that by 1990 superconducting transmission lines could save an amount of energy equivalent

to all the oil the Alaska pipeline is expected to deliver.

One major problem which remains is keeping the superconducting lines very cold. The only way this can be done now is to surround them with liquid hydrogen or helium.

Refrigeration plants would have to be placed at regular intervals along a superconducting transmission line to keep the coolant at a low temperature.

The dream in recent years has been to produce a material which would be superconducting at higher temperatures, thus reducing the cooling problem.

The temperature at which a substance turns superconducting is known as the transition temperature. The material with the highest known transition temperature is niobium-germanium, which turns superconducting at 23.3 degrees Kelvin (minus 419.3 degrees Fahrenheit).

The search for new supercon-

ductors has been hampered by the fact that no mathematical theory is exact enough to predict transition temperatures.

Superconducting transmission power lines would most likely be buried underground. Matthias feels that burial would be a strong point in their favor. He points out that overhead transmission lines are ugly and they produce ozone which stunts the growth of underlying vegetation.

Overhead lines also take up huge amounts of land.

Generators made of superconducting wire, Matthias says, eventually will be used for all large-scale applications.

Superconducting generators would be only slightly more efficient than conventional ones. Their big advantage would be their smaller size and weight. This translates into less costly power plants.

The U.S. Navy is devoting \$4 million to the development of a superconducting propulsion system for ships. The idea is to have a superconducting generator which would produce the electricity to run a superconducting electric motor, with both

being cooled by liquid helium produced in the ship's own refrigeration plant.

Advantages of a superconducting drive would include improved fuel efficiency, reduced engine size and weight and greater flexibility in locating the engines within the ship.

Engineers working on the project expect the superconducting system will be capable of generating 10 times the horsepower of a conventional engine of the same size.

Considerable work was done in the United States, West Germany and Japan on the design of high-speed railroads where the trains would be "levitated" above their tracks by superconducting magnets.

Recently, however, this scheme seems to have been abandoned by all three countries. Matthias suggests it was a "far out" idea used by scientists to attract attention to superconductivity. "It would be like shooting sparrows with cannons," he said.

"The railroads could make big increases in speed just by improving their roadbeds."

Superconducting magnets to-

day are being put to use in generating capacity, current energy in storage and would take up considerably less land than the hydroelectric system.

A typical magnet for energy storage could consist of a cylinder 150 feet high and with a radius of 150 feet.

The lack of suitable techniques for energy storage is seen as one of the major obstacles to the development of wind and solar power.

FOR  
TO BE  
MAY

## Rash Of Malpractice Suits May Be Symptom, Not Disease

By JUNE GALLAGHER  
Copley News Service

CHICAGO — There may be more to today's rash of malpractice suits than meets the eye. Perhaps they are just symptoms of deep trouble in the doctor-patient relationship. Perhaps they are cries in the courts for empathy and understanding in today's cold and professional world.

Mrs. Brown (not her name), an area mother, called me to talk about her 10-year experiences with her son Peter (not his name) and the medical world.

Mrs. Brown had measles while carrying Peter, who is now 10. Peter was born with brain damage, cerebral palsy and possible deafness, as a result.

Peter's pediatrician urged Mrs. Brown to place him in a school for the retarded. In fact, Mrs. Brown says she never saw him without getting such urging.

At age 4, Peter suffered strange outbursts during the night leaving him screaming in fear. The pediatrician sent him to a neurologist who gave him a brain wave test and ordered him put on anticonvulsant medication. Not long after, he

frequently became very sick to his stomach. His medication was increased and he regressed until he could not sit up, weighed 30 pounds and lost his former personality. The school reported it was having more trouble with him.

So Peter was hospitalized and tested through a spinal tap, brain scanning, head X-rays and a neuroencephalogram. The latter test caused his entire body to swell up and it was painful. Peter still got worse.

His school said it could no longer handle him. During a phone conversation, Mrs. Brown was told, "I believe your son has a degenerative brain disease," by her neurologist.

Stunned and crushed, the Browns decided on placement and were the fifth to register their son in a new nursing home in a southeastern suburb of Chicago. This too failed them when they discovered Peter with two black eyes one day and brought him back home. "It was a mess," Mrs. Brown said.

But the doctor at the home had told her Peter was not degenerative, that he had Rubella syndrome. She went to another pediatric neurologist who confirmed this and added

that Peter had been suffering all along from drug overdose. His night screams had been "night terrors," not needing anticonvulsant medication at all.

Mrs. Brown admits to some bitterness, saying, "We pay for their (doctors') inability, their lack of knowledge. They cannot cope with anything they cannot answer." But their attitude toward parent and handicapped child is by far the bigger problem. Why can't they handle you nicely? she asks.

Peter is himself again, "back on our level." She reports he is learning; he goes swimming back in his old school.

She calls for common sense with her medical problems. More mature, she tells her old doctor, "No more lectures." She says she wants "help with my normal abnormality." No more neurologists for a simple stomachache. And she isn't going to wait one hour with a hyperactive child in a sitting room on a routine visit. "It's unreal," she comments.

She makes some requests: "Please, give us what you see honestly. Don't devalue the life of our child... and above all, never, never give us your advice on placement... just make it a suggestion."

"Peter has certainly straightened out my values, but we need help from the doctors too. They (the children) may well be impaired, but no one's more spiritually perfect than Peter." Give them a little TLC and they'll bloom like roses.

## Sheinwold On Bridge

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

### Deceptive Discards Defeat Declarer

Like everybody else, you were taught to wash behind your ears and to tell the truth. Why do you play bridge so deceitfully?

North dealer  
North-South vulnerable  
NORTH

♦ 9  
♦ K 6 2  
♦ A K Q 8 7 4  
♦ 9 5 3

WEST EAST  
♦ K Q J 10 6 4 ♦ 8 7 2  
♦ A 4 ♦ J 10 9 8 7  
♦ 8 2 ♦ 9 5  
♦ J 4 2 ♦ K 10 6

SOUTH  
♦ A 5 3  
♦ Q 8 3  
♦ J 10 3  
♦ A Q 8 7

North East South West  
1 ♦ Pass 2 NT Pass  
3 NT All Pass  
Opening lead — ♦ K

Perhaps you don't remember this hand. You held the West cards and opened the king of spades. South won the third trick with the ace of spades and took his diamonds.

You saw that declarer had a spade and six diamonds. The situation was hopeless if South had two top clubs, but something might still be done if South's clubs were headed

## Investigator's Car Destroyed By Fire

EASTLAND, Tex. (AP) — A car owned by an assistant Texas attorney general who is probing oil company fraud was destroyed Thursday by apparent arson, Atty. Gen. John Hill said.

The late-model sports car that burned here belonged to Asst. Atty. General Bill Flanary of Dallas.

"It appears from what we have learned the fire was caused by third parties," Hill said in Austin. "We have asked the city fire marshal and police of Eastland as well as the Department of Public Safety and the state fire marshal for a complete investigation."

Officials said Flanary and Ray McGregor, state Securities Commission investigator, were in this West Texas area checking claimed oil-producing wells belonging to so-called Schedule D companies in Dallas.

Flanary said he did not want to tie the car's destruction directly to the Schedule D investigation although he said the operators of one field had seen McGregor and him looking at the field Wednesday.

The Schedule D companies derive their name from a U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission report filed by each company. The companies sell financial interests in oil and gas leases as a means of raising capital.

The state is investigating many of the companies that have not registered the claimed interests as securities, a requirement challenged by operators.

Flanary said he was awakened in his motel room this morning by the sound of screeching car tires.

"I got up and looked out the window and my car was just engulfed in flames," Flanary

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SOFA ONE ONLY HERCULON .....	\$199	LAMPS All Styles	SALE PRICED SAVE!
GAS RANGES By Magic Chef ..	\$268	SLEEPER SOFAS All on Sale Priced from	\$219
DINETTES Deluxe 5-Pc .....	\$88		
MAYTAG WASHERS and DRYERS	Now Shipment just Arrived .....	SAVE!	

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