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THURSDAY


# THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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## The SDN Column

Buford Browning was showing market reports from a Lubbock livestock commission company that tell the story of the cattle business the past 12 months.

One report was for Sept. 13, 1973. It ranged from $41 to $34 per hundredweight for canners and cutters to $67 to $85 for choice steer calves of 300 to 400 pounds.

The other report was for Sept. 19 this year--one year and six days later. In that span of time, canner and cutter cows had dropped to $15 to $17, and choice steer calves of 300 to 500 pounds to $30 to $36 per hundredweight. In other words, the market was cut almost exactly in half.

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Meanwhile Derald Pitts, who owns and operates the Highland Park Bakery, was wondering why there hasn't been a bigger commotion about sugar prices.

"Sugar has gone up from $10 or $11 per sack to $50," he disclosed. "If beef had gone up that much, we would be paying around $6 per pound for it, and if gasoline had done the same it sould be selling for about $2.50 per gallon."

Pitts said the soaring sugar prices have really dealt bakeries a blow and that many of the small independent bakeries are being forced out of business.

There has been evidence this week that sugar prices are beginning to get some attention over the country. One housewife somewhere up the country called for a temporary boycott, and the sugar supply situation was beginning to get some attention from various government agencies.

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The urbanization of Texas has caused some concern among rural areas, especially as it has affected the make-up of the state legislature, but our state may not be as urban as some had thought. Charles Simons, the Texas Highway Commission member who spoke here Tuesday at a Highway Week luncheon, called attention to the mass transit program that has gained House approval in Washington. The plan calling for funds to be distrubuted on the basis of population would cut Texas out entirely and our state contributes more to the fund than any other. Ten major cities would soak up all of the initial allocations and not one of them is in Texas.

Simons said he was surprised that some Texas mayors even gave active support to this plan.

If such metropolitan centers as Dallas and Houston do not qualify, you can imagine the position of places such as Snyder, Sweetwater and even Lubbock and Abilene. It puts Texas and other states that cannot qualify on the baiss of population in the position of being taxed for the exclusive benefit of citizens of other states, and such a situation should never be allowed.—WACIL McNAIR.

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## Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Sept. 26, the 269th day of 1974. There are 96 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1777, British troops occupied Philadelphia in the American Revolution.

On this date:

In 1809, Turkey was defeated by the Russians at the Battle of Brailoff in Russia.

In 1815, the Holy Alliance was formed by Russia, Austria and Prussia.

In 1907, New Zealand became a self-governing dominion within the British Commonwealth.

In 1915, the U.S. Federal Trade Commission was established.

In 1918, In World War I, the Allies launched an offensive that broke the German's Hindenburg Line.

In 1919, President Woodrow Wilson collasped aboard his private train after making 40 speeches on behalf of the Treaty of Versailles.

Ten years ago: The FBI, after an inquiry into recent riots in New York and eight other northern cities, said there had been no systematic planning or organization of the disturbances.

Five years ago: A military junta with leftist leanings overthrew the government of Bolivia.

One year ago: The Southern Governor's Conference, concluding a meeting in Point Clear, Ala., elected a Black-Governor Melvin Evans of the Virgin Islands - as chairman.

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## The Weather

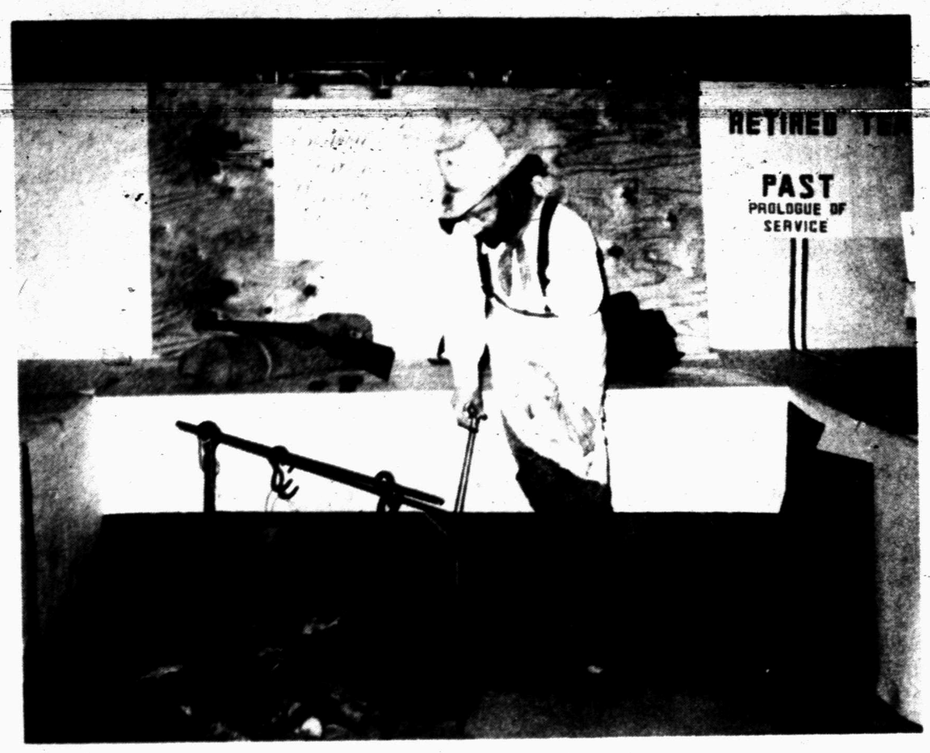
SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Wednesday, 68 degrees; low, 50 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 52; precipitation, trace.

North Central and Northeast Texas: Fair and warmer tonight and Friday. Low tonight 58 to 65. High Friday in 80s.

North west and Southwest Texas: Generally fair with warming trend through Friday. Low tonight 46 to 62. High Friday 83 to 95.

South Central and Southeast Texas: Partly cloudy through Friday. Cool again tonight. Warmer Friday Low tonight 52 northwest to 66 south. High Friday 78 to 90.

Coast: North to northwest winds 5 to 15 knots tonight, becoming south Friday. Seas 1 to 3 feet.




**GRAND CHAMPION—The exhibit by the Scurry County Museum Association won the grand championship of the adult division of educational booths at the Scurry County Fair this morning. Judging in other divisions was to be completed this afternoon.**




**BEST COMMUNITY BOOTH—The Ira Community won the grand championship in the community booth division at the Scurry County Fair with this exhibit of produce.**

## Reds End Space Lab Mission

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet space lab Salyut 3 ended its mission after three months in orbit, Tass announced today.

The brief announcement said Salyut 3 had "completed its entire planned program of research work" and the recoverable module was separated from the station Monday and landed in the Soviet Union.

Salyut 3 was launched June 25 and in July a two-man Soviet crew linked Soyuz 14 to the lab and spent 14 days aboard.

Last month a Soyuz 15 mission approached the lab, but the automatic docking system failed to work and the cosmonauts cut their mission short and returned to earth.

The Tass dispatch did not say what had happened to the nonrecoverablepart of the Salyut spacecraft, but the announcement ruled out any more space research for the lab.

The world's first manned space lab was established in Salyut 1, which burned up as it re-entered the atmosphere in October 1971, after six months in flight.

Development of space laboratories has always had a high priority in the Soviet program, and the Salyut was developed as a basic vehicle. It has four cabins and looks like a huge telescope with wings.

## Fair Judging Is Underway

The Ira Community won the grand championship in the community booths division, and the Snyder Public Schools Art Department won the grand championship in the junior and senior division of educational booths as the annual Scurry County Fair opened its three-day run at the Scurry County Coliseum today with good attendance expected every day.

County Agent Billy Roach said the fair is a success both from the standpoint of number of entries and quality of entries.

Grand champion in the adult division of educational booths was the Scurry County Museum Association with a replica of an early-day cookout.

The Snyder FFA won first place in senior boys division of agriculture educational exhibits with an exhibit of parallel terracing. Hermleigh FFA was runnerup, Ira FFA was third. and Fluvanna FFA was fourth.

The Snyder FFA also won first place in senior girls division of agriculture educational exhibits with a scene depicting the foundation of the home. Runnerup was the Knapp Home Demonstration Club, Hermleigh FFA was third, and Ira FFA was fourth.

The Hermleigh 4-H Club won the junior division of agriculture educational exhibits with "A Healthy Diet Is A Healthy Life." Runnerup was the Travis Junior High FFA, the Girl Scouts were third, and the Snyder 4-H Club was fourth.

Second place in the senior non-agriculture educational exhibits went to the Amitie Junior Study Club, the Snyder Child Day Care Center won third, and the Boys' Club was fourth. This is the division that produced the grand champion by the Art Department of the Schools.

In the adult educational exhibits division, won by the Scurry County Museum Association, the Scurry County Historical Survey Committee was runnerup. Disabled American Veterans took third, and the Retired Teachers Association was fourth.

Fluvanna placed second in community booths, Dunn was third, and Hermleigh was fourth.

Entries in the flower show were being brought to the coliseum this afternoon. The Snyder Twilight Garden Club is in charge of the flower show at the fair this year.

Baked products can be brought in Friday evening or early Saturday morning.

Judging of agriculture

See Fair, Page 2

## Kidnap Threat Reported On Kennedy Kids

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secret Service agents guarded the children of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy for more than a week because of a kidnap threat, a Treasury Department official said today.

The threat was so serious that White House counsel Philip Buchen gave his personal approval for the protection and was kept personally advised of developments, the official said.

A source close to the investigation in Boston said the threats were made against "all children of Kennedy blood." Treasury Undersecretary Edward C. Schmults said a child of Kennedy-in-law actor Peter Lawford was also afforded protection for a short time.

Schmults said the kidnap threat was first received Sept. 13. Secret Service and police protection was provided mainly to Kennedy children in the Boston area, then phased out over the next week, Schmults said.

He said he could not provide details of the exact nature of the threat, whether it was received in the mail or by phone.

An FBI spokesman in Washington would say only, "We have received an unspecified threat on a member of the Kennedy family. We are investigating."

The Patriot Ledger at Quincy also reported today that the Kennedy children had been taken to Virginia where they could be protected.

Sources told The Associated Press that the threats were made on or about Sept. 12 or 13 and that FBI agents and others moved swiftly to protect the children.

The only Kennedy children normally receiving Secret Service protection are John F. Kennedy Jr., son of the late president, and his sister, Caroline.

Sen. Kennedy has three children, Kara Anne 14, Edward M. Kennedy Jr., who is 13 today, and Patrick Joseph, 7.

The Patriot Ledger reported that an unnamed source declined to say which of the Kennedy children are still under Secret Service care.

Dick Drayne, Kennedy's press secretary in Washington, said that to his knowledge there had not been any other threats in the past against the Kennedy family.

The Patriot Ledger quoted Drayne as denying any link between the threats of the children and the announcement by Kennedy this week that he would not seek the presidency in 1976.

Kennedy and his wife Joan make their home on Squaw Island, near the famed Kennedy compound at Hyannis Port. The residence reportedly was sealed off after the threats were received.

## Rocky's Interest Questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) — A conservative Republican senator today questioned whether Vice President-designate Nelson A. Rockefeller will be able to put the national interest ahead of what he termed "a dynasty of wealth and power unequalled in the history of the United States."

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., raised the question before the Senate Rules and Administration Committee, which is holding hearings on the nomination. However, he did not ask the committee to reject President Ford's selection of the former New York governor.

Helms said that proposals to put Rockefeller's vast holdings into a blind trust don't really get to the heart of the issue.

## CRMWD's Lakes Up

Colorado River Municipal Water District lakes had caught over 36,000 acre feet of water from prolonged rains that ended Wednesday, and both lakes are expected to gain slightly from runoff that was rapidly subsiding today.

Lake J. B. Thomas was up half a foot this morning as a result of rains Tuesday and Tuesday night. The elevation of Lake Thomas stood at 2222.85 this morning, representing a gain of just under two feet for the period from Sept. 16 to the present. This accounts for 4,780 acre feet of water. The Colorado River flowed 10½ feet deep into Lake Thomas for a time Wednesday, but this had decreased to five feet this morning and the flow was continuing to fall. Bull Creek was flowing only one foot deep.

Lake E. V. Spence at Robert Lee had caught 32,000 acre feet of water from Sept. 16 to the present, the CRMWD reported this morning. Lake Spence's elevation was 1860.34 this morning, representing an increase of 6.3 feet for the rainy spell.

When full, Lake Spence's elevation is 1898 and Lake Thomas' elevation is 2258.

## No Survivors In Red Ship Blast

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — A Soviet guided-missile destroyer exploded and sank in the Black Sea on a trial cruise, Istanbul port officials said today. The semiofficial Anatolia news agency said there were no survivors, but gave no indication of how many men were aboard.

The authoritative British publication Jane's Fighting Ships shows that a comparable American destroyer carries about 350 men.

Turkish naval sources said the ship exploded Wednesday but Anatolia said in a later report that the disaster occurred two weeks ago.

Turkish port sources said the destroyer belonged to the Kashin class and was attached to the Soviet Black Sea fleet.

The Guinness Book of World Records says the worst peacetime disaster involving a military ship occurred in 1963 off Cape Cod, Mass., when the U.S. nuclear-powered submarine Thresher was lost with all 129 aboard.

The worst wartime naval disaster occurred in 1945 off Danzig when a Soviet submarine sank the German ship Wilhelm Gustloff, killing 7,700 men.

Jane's says a Kashin class destroyer is 470 feet long, 52 feet wide, weighs 5,200 tons fully loaded, has four missile launchers, four antiaircraft guns, four rocket launchers and five torpedo tubes.

Kashin class destroyers were the world's first warships to rely entirely on gas turbine propulsion for quick acceleration, but they have been rapidly outdated by later classes. Jane's said 19 of the ships were built in Leningrad and Nikolayev.

U.S. Navy officials in London said they had no information about the explosion of the Soviet destroyer. The NATO southern naval command in Italy said it too had no information on the report.

A spokesman for the U.S. 6th Fleet in Naples said his headquarters also had no information, but pointed out that such reports normally would go to the U.S. Navy offices in Turkey.

The Turkish navy monitors Soviet naval movements from the Black Sea into the Mediterranean through the Dardanelles, which are controlled by Turkey.

## Economy Index Falls In August

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government indicator designed to foreshadow future trends in the economy suffered its sharpest drop of the year in August, the Commerce Department reported today.

Most of the drop was attributed to sagging stock prices, but the index of leading indicators also was pushed down by the largest number of new unemployment claims for any month since March.

The Commerce Department said the over-all index dropped by 1.2 per cent on the basis of figures available for 8 of the 12 components involved. The downturn, the second so far this year, reversed a 1.9 per cent jump in July and was the largest drop since a 1.7 per cent decline in December. This left the index 5.7 per cent ahead of where it was a year ago.

In reality, the decline probably was more severe than it appeared, because the index does not take account of inflation. Four of the components in the index track the prices of vital goods, so that inflation would drive the components up automatically, even without any gain in the actual volume of goods involved.

New claims for unemployment insurance totaled 315,000 last month, a 10.5 per cent increase over the previous month. Stock prices were off 10.3 per cent by the Commerce calculations.

Also pointing to slower economic activity were a falloff in the number of building permits issued, lower prices for industrial materials and reduced orders for factory expansion and equipment.

Exerting an upward influence on the government index were a longer average work week, increased orders for durable goods and improvement in the price of goods relative to the cost of labor needed to produce them.

The four remaining categories which are tabulated and used in subsequent adjustment of the monthly figures, are corporate profits; changes in consumer installment debt; changes in book values of manufacturing and trade inventories, and business formations.

# Let's Go To The Scurry County Fair



CALLEY REMAINS IN CONFINEMENT—Former Army Lt. William L. Calley Jr., whose court-martial conviction was overturned Wednesday, is shown in this 1974 photo two days before he was ordered confined to the disciplimary barracks at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. U. S. District Judge J. Robert Elliott of Columbus, Ga. ordered Calley released immediately from the military prison but the Army is moving to stay the order freeing Calley. (AP WIREPHOTO)

# Lawyer Wants Calley Released

By KATHRYN JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — "I don't have a battalion to storm Ft. Leavenworth and take him out," one of William L. Calley Jr.'s attorneys said about the Army's efforts to stay a federal judge's order freeing Calley.

"It's unbelievable to me that the Army would just out and out say they're not going to release the man," said J. Houston Gordon, the 28-year-old Tennessee lawyer who has been the driving force behind Calley's fight for freedom.

"The judge's order is to release the man forthwith, and I understood that meant immediately."

Calley, 31, remains in disciplinary barracks at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., today while the Army moves to appeal U.S. District Court Judge J. Robert Elliott's decision overturning Calley's murder conviction in the My Lai massacre of Vietnamese civilians.

The Army has said it also will recommend that the Justice Department, which acts for it in cases before federal civil courts, move for a stay of Elliott's order to release Calley.

The former Army lieutenant "will not be released from confinement pending a decision on these recommendations," the Army's announcement said.

Elliott ordered Calley released once before, on bond last February, but that order was revoked by a higher court when the Army filed an appeal.

Gordon said Calley learned of Judge Elliott's ruling by radio.

"He heard it with a great deal of pleasure," the lawyer said. "I think he is pleased that finally during this entire ordeal, there has been something positive for him."

Calley reacted "in a calm, cool and collected manner," Gordon said.

Calley hopes to be released from Ft. Leavenworth "in a few hours, and not a matter of days," Gordon said.

Kenneth Henson of Columbus, another of Calley's attorneys, said:

"It's incongruous that you release draft dodgers and deserters and expedite their release and continue to imprison a man whom a U.S. judge said had his constitutional rights violated in his trial and conviction.

If an appeal is made, it will probably be taken to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

Calley was convicted 3½ years ago of murdering at least 22 My Lai villagers. He originally was sentenced to life imprisonment, but that sentence was later reduced to 10 years.

## Fire Put Out

There was minor damage in a car fire at 3607 College Avenue at 4 p.m. yesterday. City Firemen said the vehicle was a 1967 Model Chevrolet owned by Tommy Welsh.


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# MIDDAY STOCKS

By The Associated Press

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| AT&T | 41¾ | off | ⅛ |
| Atl Rich | 78⅛ | off | ¼ |
| Beth Stl | 28⅝ | off | ¼ |
| Borden | 16¾ | off | ⅛ |
| Brit. Pet. | 6¼ | off | ¼ |
| Cat Trac | 46½ | | |
| Celanese | 29 | | |
| Chrysler | 12⅝ | off | ⅛ |
| Cities Svc | 36 | off | ⅜ |
| Cont Oil | 33 | off | ½ |
| Dow Chem | 56 | off | 1 |
| duPont | 115 | off | 1½ |
| Eastman | 70½ | off | 1⅞ |
| El Paso NG | 10¼ | off | ⅛ |
| Exxon | 60⅜ | off | 1⅛ |
| Fairchild Cam | 21¾ | off | 1⅛ |
| Ford | 37¼ | off | ⅝ |
| Gen Elec | 32⅞ | off | ½ |
| Gen Foods | 17¼ | | |
| Gen Mtrs | 36⅞ | off | ⅝ |
| Gen Tel | 18⅝ | up | ⅛ |
| Gen Tire | 12⅛ | off | ⅛ |
| Goodrich | 18 | off | ⅜ |
| Great A&P | 8½ | | |
| Gulf Oil | 17⅛ | | |
| IBM | 162 | off | 3 |
| Int Paper | 38 | off | 1 |
| Jhn-Man | 14½ | off | ¼ |
| John Joh | 81¼ | off | 1¼ |
| Litton | 4⅞ | | |
| Marathon | 30⅝ | off | ¾ |
| Marcor | 16⅛ | off | ¾ |
| Mobil Oil | 33⅞ | off | ½ |
| Monsanto | 50 | off | ⅝ |
| Penn Cent | 1⅝ | | |
| Penney | 46⅛ | | |
| RCA | 11⅛ | off | ¼ |
| Safeway | 31⅜ | off | ⅛ |
| Sears | 54⅝ | off | ½ |
| Sony | 5¾ | off | ⅛ |
| Sun Oil | 36½ | off | ⅛ |
| Texaco | 21½ | off | ½ |
| Texas Inst | 60½ | off | 1¼ |
| Un Carbide | 38½ | off | 1 |
| US Steel | 43⅛ | off | ¾ |
| Woolwth | 11¼ | off | ⅛ |
| Xerox | 65⅝ | off | 2⅜ |

# *Waterbeds Floating Into Homes*

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Waterbeds are shedding their far-out image and floating their way into the bedrooms of middle America, manufacturers say.

But for customers who expect something more from a waterbed than a good night's sleep, the industry still offers plenty of gimmicks, including a new canopy frame with overhead mirrors that retails for $500.

The mirror model, plus a new watercrib and hospital waterbed, all were on display on Wednesday at the Second Annual Waterbed Trade show here.

It was a chance for wholesalers to show off the current state of what they say is a fast-growing, $50-million-a-year business. Prices ranged from $150 to $500 and most models came equipped with a heater and frame.

"The waterbed image is definitely changing — it's no longer a fad," said Robert Miller, vice president and general manager of Safeway Products, a Middletown, Conn., firm that makes electronic equipment, airplane deicers, and — since 1971 — waterbed heaters.

"At first, the typical waterbed ad showed a young couple half-clad under a leopard skin," Miller said. "Now it's something for the whole family."

Miller said one million families bought waterbeds in 1973.

Safeway's brochure, entitled "The Waterbed: A Family Affair," features a cover photo of a mother and father with three children and the family cat all snuggled on a waterbed.

"We're becoming Middle American. We're encroaching on a vast new market," said Bruce Macdonald, marketing director for the wholesale firm of Water and Air Elements of Los Angeles, which claims a 20 per cent share of the national market with sales of just under $10 million last year.

Said Steve Legris, head of Woodstock Furniture Manufacturing Co. in Long Beach, Calif., which makes the mirrored waterbed: "It's the new look, the new concept. These things jack up your sex life — for sure! — but it's not just for newlyweds, it's older people who are getting into them."

# Farabee To Attend Fair Here

Ray Farabee, Democratic nominee for the 30th district Texas Senate post, will fly to Snyder early Saturday. He will attend the Scurry County Fair.

The Wichita Falls attorney and businessman will join other nominees in maintaining a booth at the fair for Democratic candidates.

Farabee kicked off his general election campaign recently when he spoke to the 30th district caucus at the Democratic Convention in Austin. He urged delegates from Scurry County to get out and work for the nominees of their party before the November 5 general election.

He discussed the need to restore citizen condidence in elected officials and pointed out that a record number of voters consider themselves independents' at the ballot box.

Don Wooten of Snyder is Farabee's campaign coordinator. The candidate will meet with Wooten and others to discuss the general election campaign plans for Scurry County.

# HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Guadalupe Pesina, 1111 Twenty-sixth; Monty Gambol, 1811 Twenty-eighth; Marlin Terrell, 3000 El Paso; Andy Graham, Rt. 1, Box 122B; Mary Floyd, 2608 Thirty-second; Edna Campbell, Rt. 1, Box 19, Hermleigh; Herman Greer, Big Lake; Barbara Jones, Rt. 1, Box 178; Walter Wylie, Rt. 3.

DISMISSALS: Mrs. Jesse Suarez and baby girl, Linda Young, Juan Martinez, Rosa McDonald, Lillie Lee.

# BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jones, Rt. 1, Box 178, are the parents of an 6 lb. 15 oz. baby girl, born at 4:41 a.m. Sept. 25.

# Dr. Spurr Blames Erwin

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Dr. Stephen H. Spurr said today he will not contest in court his dismissal as University of Texas-Austin president until a faculty-student committee has finished its probe of the firing.

Spurr, who was fired Tuesday by Chancellor Charles LeMaistre, also told a news conference he thought regent Frank Erwin of Austin "was a major factor" in the dismissal.

The fired president attributed his ouster to his insistence on running the internal affairs of UT-Austin with faculty consultation and without dictation from both regents and UT system administrators, including LeMaistre.

Spurr said he has retained lawyers to protect his rights as a citizen and a university employe.

"We plan no legal action at this time because I feel academic due process should be followed fully before we make any attempt to go to court," Spurr said.

The Faculty Senate appointed a committee of students and professors Wednesday to look into the matter.

Spurr said that Erwin, a controversial figure whose long tenure on the board will end early next year unless Gov. Dolph Briscoe reappoints him, had occasionally interfered directly in UT-Austin affairs.

"On occasion, one or two regents—Mr. Erwin one of them—convened meetings of my staff and faculty members and would issue instructions that did not go through the academic process, did not go through me to the chancellor, with the chancellor making recommendations to the board," Spurr said.

LeMaistre's sudden dismissal of Spurr touched off a blaze of unrest, to some degree involving Lady Bird Johnson, widow of President Lyndon Johnson, who, as a regent, refused to vote with her colleagues in supporting LeMaistre's action. The vote Wednesday was 8-0 to uphold the firing.

Mrs. Johnson abstained from voting, saying she didn't have enough information about LeMaistre's reasons for firing Spurr.

# Frost To Cut 1974 Corn Yield

By The Associated Press

Up to 300 million bushels of corn were destroyed by frost in the Midwest this past weekend, according to an American Farm Bureau agronomist.

Warren Collins also predicted that the 1974 crop yield will be far below the latest U.S. Department of Agriculture forecast.

Collins said Wednesday that this year's corn harvest will be between 4.6 billion and 4.7 billion bushels, about a billion less than the record 1973 yield of 5.64 billion bushels.

The latest Agriculture Department estimate was for a corn harvest of 4.995 billion bushels.

Freezing temperatures destroyed 1 to 2 per cent of the crop in northern Illinois, he said, about 4 per cent in Iowa and up to 15 per cent in Wisconsin.

University of Illinois agronomists also reported Wednesday that the frost killed all corn and soybean plants north of Interstate 80 in Illinois. Yields were cut in proportion to the maturity of the plants, said Derreld Mulvaney, UI agronomist at DeKalb.

"Only one third of the soybeans were mature enough not to be affected by the frost," Mulvaney said. The others, he said, "will have beans smaller than normal and some will be off-color."

About 60 per cent of the corn crop, Mulvaney said, was mature enough to be out of frost danger, having been planted before the wet weather which began May 7.

# Auction Of Surplus Is Set By DPS

AUSTIN—A public auction sale of surplus state property—including autos and office equipment—will be conducted here October 5 at 10 a.m. by the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Items offered on the auction block are 100 DPS automobiles including Dodges, Plymouths and Chevrolets, most of which are air conditioned and fully equipped. Most have been recently repainted. The cars are from 1968 to 1972 models. Each will be sold to the highest bidder.

The department will sell one horse trailer and two carryalls in addition to one International Beck bus which is equipped with an auxiliary power plant.

A number of office equipment items will be sold, including desks, typewriters, adding machines, file cabinets, calculator, dictating machines and related items.

Nelson International Auction Company will conduct the auction which will be held at the DPS shops at Keonig Lane and Guadalupe St. in the Capital City.

# Nixon Resting

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Richard M. Nixon rested quietly in a hospital today and the former president's doctor says he thinks the dime-sized blood clot in his right lung can be successfully treated.

A hospital spokesman revealed the clot had passed through Nixon's heart before lodging in the lung. If it had blocked a heart artery, it could have been fatal.

# Senate Eyes Time Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is moving toward action on a bill to return the nation to standard time during four winter months.

The measure, which the Senate is scheduled to take up today, already has been passed by the House and has no significant opposition.

It would set back clocks one hour on the last Sunday in October and forward one hour on the last Sunday in February.

Year-around Daylight Saving Time went into effect Jan. 6, 1974, as a means of saving energy during the energy crisis.

It resulted in a reduction in the consumption of electrical energy of almost one per cent, mostly during March and April, according to a study by the Transportation Department.

# Air Force Has Openings For Officers

ARLINGTON—Local Air Force recruiting officials have announced additional officer openings are currently available under the new nonflying program. Emphasis is being placed on procuring officers with business management degrees, however, all accredited baccalaureate degrees will be considered.

College graduates or seniors within six months of graduation are eligible to apply. Applicants must be between 20½ and 30 years of age, an American citizen and possess or be eligible for a baccalaureate from an accredited university.

If selected, prospective officers will attend the 12 week Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio and be commissioned a Second Lieutenant following graduation.

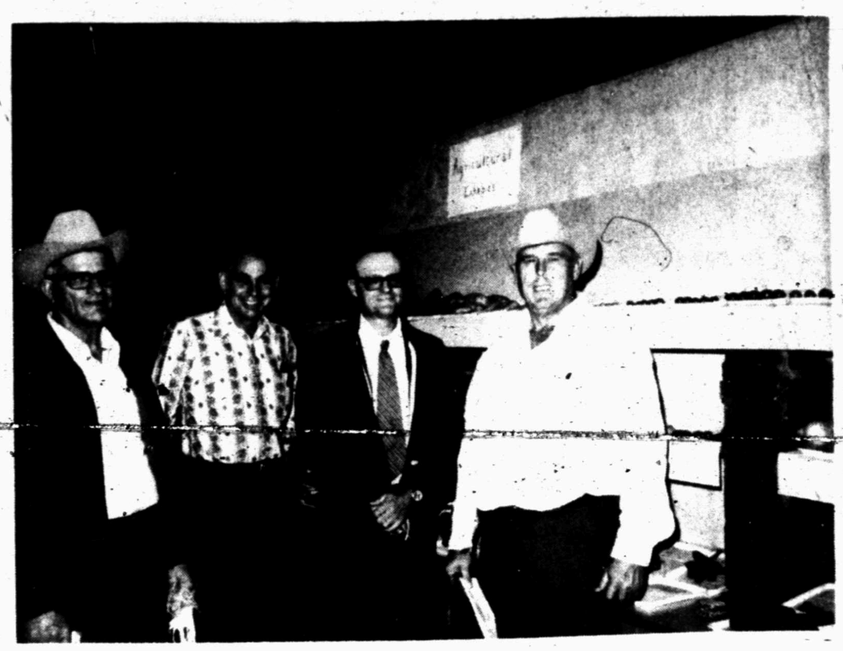
Effective Oct. 1, salary range for the minimum four year tour is $10,000 to $15,750 annually. Benefits include full medical and dental care, VA eligibility and 30 days paid vacation.

For additional information, contact local Air Force recruiters listed in the white pages under U.S. Government. Applications are also being accepted for Air Force Flight Programs.

# Minor Mishap Is Reported

City Police investigated one minor motor vehicle mishap yesterday.

It occurred in the 3200 block of College Avenue at 2:35 p.m. Involved were the 1965 Model Chevrolet of Julius Clarence Stahl, Box 62, Hermleigh, and a 1971 Model Ford driven by Bessie Moore Deloach, Box 812, Snyder.



JUDGING BEGINS—Judging of entries at the annual Scurry County Fair began this morning at the Scurry County Coliseum. Included among those present for the judging are, from left to right, E. L. Vander, Roy Hanson, Bruce Griffith, county agent from Big Spring; and, O. P. Tate. Griffith judged the educational booths and agriculture exhibits. Hanson was in charge of educational exhibits, and Vandiver and Tate were in charge of agriculture exhibits.

# Joint Space Mission On Schedule

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Soviet and American spacemen said today that training and preparation are "right on schedule" for a planned joint space mission in mid-1975.

At a news conference marking end of a three-week visit to the Johnson Space Center by Soviet cosmonauts, spacemen of both nations said no major problems have cropped up in preparation for the unique international space effort.

Soviet cosmonauts Aleksey Leonov and Valeriy Kubasov trained on American space equipment and with the American crew for the joint mission.

Leonov and Kubasov are the prime crew for the Soviet Soyuz spacecraft scheduled to link in orbit with an American Apollo command and service module in mid-July 1975.

The U.S. crew for the mission, the Apollo-Soyuz Test Project, are astronauts Thomas P. Stafford, Donald K. Slayton and Vance Brand.

Plans call for the Soviets to be launched from the Russian spaceport near Moscow and the Americans to be launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla. The Americans will guide their spacecraft to a rendezvous with the Soviet craft and dock with the Russian spaceship.

When the craft are joined U.S. and Soviet spacemen will exchange visits.

"We've had a very good three weeks," Stafford said, referring to the training. "We're right on schedule, but there is still a long way to go."

# Rodeo Team In Roswell

Rodeo Team members from Western Texas College are participating in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association rodeo at New Mexico Military Institute in Roswell.

Students representing WTC at the rodeo are Glen Altman, Bill Baker, Debbie Bloxom, Janice Browne, Bobby Cobb, Candy Cotton, John Crain, Allen Davidson, Daryl Drain, Kenny Foreman, Kim Harston, Donal Hartman, Scott Hudson, Jackie Pruitt, Mark Ratjen, Jesse Rollins, Van Spikes, Tony Thomas and Gary West.

# FAIR

(Continued from page 1)

products, textiles, canned foods, handicrafts and pot plants was expected to be completed this afternoon.

This evening, entertaining will be provided by Cindy Hataway and the Country Travelers and other local talent. Mr. and Mrs. Max Preston are in charge of entertainment, which will be provided nightly at the Fair.

The schedule this afternoon called for a demonstration on making T-shirts by Mrs. Judy Carlisle, county extension agent from Tulia, in the meeting room on the south side of the coliseum.

All entries have to be picked up between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 29.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads—Call 573-5486.

# Foreign Aid Meeting Today

By HARRISON HUMPHRIES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford has invited congressional leaders of both parties to a White House meeting on foreign aid.

The meeting was called for today as pressure built in Congress to cut off military assistance to Turkey.

Turkey at the same time said its army could hold its own without American help.

Defense Minister Hasan Isik said that "even if nobody gives us aid, we are determined to continue in the direction we see as right" on the Cyprus question.

Isik said Turkish forces strengthen the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and added, "If Turkey cannot use arms received within the framework of the alliance, even for a just cause, this nation could question the usefulness of the armed might provided by the alliance."

The Senate, meanwhile, set aside the pending foreign aid authorization bill, reportedly at the request of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Kissinger was said to fear that mounting congressional sentiment for restrictions on foreign aid programs would interfere with efforts to negotiate settlements in tense situations throughout the world.

Senate leaders scheduled action for Monday on a continuing resolution authorizing spending beyond Sept. 30 at last year's rate for foreign aid and other federal programs for which regular annual appropriation bills have not yet been passed by Congress.

The House added on Tuesday to the continuing resolution an amendment, also opposed by Kissinger, to ban any further military aid to Turkey until President Ford certifies that "substantial progress" has been made toward a peace agreement in Cyprus.

The Senate Appropriations Committee on Wednesday recommended modification of the House-passed language to suspend aid until the President certifies that Turkey "is making good faith efforts to reach a negotiated settlement."

The modification, proposed by Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., was intended to encourage Turkey to seek an agreement with Greece and Cyprus for withdrawal of troops now occupying a third of the island.

# Lubbock Plans New Hospital Ceremonies

LUBBOCK—The Lubbock County Hospital District Board of Managers announces it will hold groundbreaking ceremonies Friday to signify construction of its teaching hospital to be built adjacent to the Texas Tech University School of Medicine in Lubbock. The event is scheduled to begin at 4 p.m. at the hospital site at Fourth Street and Indiana Avenue on the Tech Campus where the Medical School is already under construction.

The hospital is scheduled for completion around mid-1977 and will serve as an important regional referral health center for the West Texas-Eastern New Mexico area.

Total construction and equipment costs are expected to exceed $18,000,000 with funds secured from the 1970 Lubbock County bond issue and tax levies together with an $8,000,000 Hill-Burton loan and $1,000,000 in Hill-Burton grants.

The District Hospital will provide adult and pediatric bed facilities, intensive and coronary care units. The structure will include many new and innovative labor-saving features to reduce personnel and other operating costs. Other services, such as emergency room, laboratories, x-ray, and ambulatory clinics will be provided by the School of Medicine.

The exterior will be composed of pre-cast concrete panels and a bronze aluminum curtain wall system using tinted glass. With four floors rising above the grade and one below, the building will contain a gross area of 296,000 square feet.

# Snyderite In Medical Program

KANSAS CITY—Michael F. Kenner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ford Kenner of Snyder, has been accepted by the Kansas City College of Osteopathic Medicine and is enrolled as a first year student in the College's 4-year medical program. Kenner attended the University of Texas. He and his wife, Sylvia, and their child reside in Kansas City.





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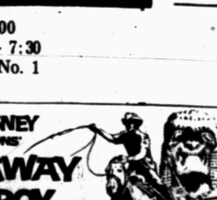
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One Only - 7:30
Feature - No. 1

Bring Someone
One Only - 9:20
Feature - No. II





ATTEND WORKSHOP—Attending the Texas DAR Workshop in Abilene were, from left, Mrs. Gary Norris, a junior member; Mrs. Vernon McMillan, Regent of Nancy Harper Chapter, Sweetwater; and Miss Delila Baird, Regent, Anne Pettus Shelburne Chapter, Rotan, and State Chairman of Constitution Week.

# Abilene Hosts DAR Annual Workshop

The annual Workshop for Division VIII of the Texas Society of Daughters of the American Revolution was held at the Holiday Inn in Abilene Monday, September 23. Hosting the Workshop were Abigail Ann Berry Chesley Chapter and John Davis Chapter of Abilene, assisted by chapters from Brownwood, Cisco, Coleman, Junction, Rotan and Sweetwater. The Texas State Regent, Mrs. F. Hastings Pannill of Midland, presided. Mrs. Pannill and Mrs. Bernie C. McCrea, Texas State Vice Regent of Abilene, discussed educational, historical and patriotic projects of the Texas DAR. Among these were presentation of watches to the outstanding cadets at Lackland AFB in San Antonio and Coast Guard at Corpus Christi, presentation of Good Citizens and American History Awards in the public schools, and various scholarships for higher education at Universities in the state. Mrs. Pannill also discussed the unique DAR collection of gowns of wives of Texas governors located at Texas Women's Univeristy, Denton.

Mrs. McCrea discussed the two Dar owned and operated schools in Alabama and South Carolina, and other approved schools that receive financial assistance from the organization.

The Workshop meeting included information and directives from state officers and state committee chairman. A noon luncheon at the Holiday Inn and a Banquet at Abilene Woman's Club were also features of the meeting.

Attending from Anne Pettus Shelburne Chapter of Rotan was the chapter's Regent, Miss Delila Baird, who is also serving a State Chairman of Constitution Week.

The Abilene Workshop was the final one of five held in Texas.

## Three Premieres By Houston Ballet

HOUSTON (AP) —The Houston Ballet will open a subscription season on Oct. 24 in Jesse H. Jones Hall. Performances are scheduled from Oct. 24 to May 10.

The season will include three world premiers: "Con Spirito" and "Allen's Landing," with choreography by resident choregrapher James Clouser, and a work by John Taras of the New York City Ballet.




By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

LIGHT SUPPER

Peasant Soup CrustyBread
Fresh Fruit Cheese

PEASANT SOUP

Substitute 5 cups homemade beef broth, if you like, for the canned bouillon.

- 2 tablespoons peanut oil
- ½ cup chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons minced parsley
- 6 cups shredded cabbage, about 1 pound
- 2 medium potatoes, pared and cubed
- Two 10½-ounce cans beef broth (bouillon) diluted with 2 soup cans water
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper
- ½ cup commercial sour cream mixed with ½ teaspoon caraway seed

In a large saucepot heat oil; add onion and parsley and cook over moderate heat about 5 minutes. Stir in cabbage, potatoes, broth, salt and pepper. Bring to a boil; simmer until vegetables are tender — about 30 minutes. Top bowls of soup with dollops of sour cream. Makes 6 servings.

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## Woman's Calendar

**THURSDAY**

ABWA meets at the Martha Ann Woman's Club at 7 p.m. Maxie McNew is hostess.

**FRIDAY**

Altrurian Club meets at 3 p.m. at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Mrs. Ross Blanchard is hostess.

**FRIDAY**

Newcomers Club will have a Couples Night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ronquille, 4504 El Paso St. at 7:30 p.m. All interested persons are welcome.

**SATURDAY**

Sparkle City Squares will have a dance at the National Guard Armory at 8 p.m. Tommy White of Odessa will call.

There sill be election of officers at 7 p.m.




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# Tutoring Program Spurs New School

By CRISPIN CAMPBELL

NEWARK (AP) — What do a junior high school student and a 2-year-old have in common?

They both take science, social studies and history.

That is, if the toddler attends Newark's Afrikan Free School.

Bibi Amena Baraka, AFS director and wife of poet-playwright Imamu Amiri Baraka, said the school was started five years ago as an after-hour tutoring program.

"The school started when we discovered the public schools were not doing an adequate job of educating our children," he said. "In addition to neglecting black African cultural and historical background, they were not giving children the academics necessary to survive.

"We were teaching drama in the afternoon program and the children were having a hard time learning their lines. Then we finally realized they couldn't read."

Mrs. Baraka said the school, run by the Temple of Kawaida, the religious organization headed by Baraka, will eventually teach children from pre-school through fourth grade.

Children in the fifth through eighth grades attend the organization's Marcus Garvey school and plans are in the works for establishment of a high school.

In addition to social studies, science and history, the children are taught reading, mathematics, Swahili, karate and the Kawaida religion.

Mrs. Baraka, who has three children in AFS, said a class in karate was offered because the children were "interested in martial arts."

African and U.S. history are taught Monday and Tuesday; European history, Wednesday; world history, Thursday; and Friday is current events day.

The children are graded on a seven-point system, with the highest grade being 7-wousi, described as "The total African Free School student, with an African personality, to the lowest "1-kwikifunza, a student who needs to study more."

On the 2-to 3-year-old or preschool level, the children are taught the letter sounds, to recognize and spell their names and addresses, the names of their families and classmates; to count to ten, to recognize numerals and to do simple addition.

The 4-to 5-year-olds learn words in reading and easy addition, while the first-grade class learns language usage.

Mrs. Baraka said students who transfer to AFS from another program are usually behind their students, but the teachers work with them until they reach a level comparable to the others.

The 6½-hour school day for the AFS student begins at 8:30 a.m. with exercise, preparation for class and inspection.

The children line up according to class and height as one child inspects the face, ears and fingernails of the others. If a child fails to pass inspection, he cleans up and a note is sent to the parent.

At 10 o'clock, the students begin a series of 20-minute class periods with time out for lunch and recess.

The children are taught that "to work is an honor" and "you don't come to school to play," Mrs. Baraka said.

In class, the AFS students have a particular way of answering and presenting material.

When the teacher asks a question, those who know the answer indicate this by placing one fist under the elbow of the other arm making an "L" with their arms.

If the child is called upon to recite, he or she rises and assumes the correction position.

The girls assume "salimu," or the position of submission, in which the arms are crossed and the hands are placed on the shoulders of the opposite arms. The boys assume "angulia," or the position of attention, with the arms folded across the chest with each hand on the elbow of the opposite arm.

After assuming the correct position the child says:

"Appreciating what's been said, and if we understand correctly ..." and proceeds to give the answer.

Mrs. Baraka said the school is funded through private donations and state and federal educational grants.

She said the AFS teachers must be members of the Temple of Kawaida and adhere to the school's collective approach to education which is taught in special training sessions.

Mrs. Baraka said the curriculum is based on group discipline and teaching subjects in a positive manner.

For example, the school makes its own texts, including readers in which stories are composed of words from a spelling list. One teacher might have, "We are black, beautiful African people and we will win," as the lesson. The spelling-list words from the story would be African, black, people, we win and beautiful.

"We have found that children learn in order," she said. "I know when I was in school, we would learn the spelling list in order and if the teacher switched the words around, we couldn't spell them.

"Therefore we make the spelling list teach a complete, positive thought."

Mrs. Baraka stressed that there was no competition in AFS and that punishment also was collective and done by the peer group, usually for being selfish or undisciplined, she said.

But, she pointed out that students are instructed to correct the teacher if they believe he or she is wrong in criticism or ideology.

## Arts And Crafts Displayed By V.F.W.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the V.F.W. No. 8231 will have Arts and Crafts from the Veterans Hospital from Big Spring on display during the Scurry County Fair which begins today at noon.

The Frontier City display covers an area 4 by 8 and is completely handmade, except for the train, which was donated by the Ladies Auxiliary of Post 8231. The ladies of the Auxiliary donate their time to the Veteran's hospital. All arts and crafts are made by the patients of the hospital.

## SCHOOL MENU

SECONDARY SCHOOL

Friday

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: Science is Nothing but Perception
Toasted Ham & Cheese Sandwich

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Friday

Tuna Cheese Boats
w-Tuna Salad Sandwich Filling
on Split Frankfurter Buns
Shredded Lettuce w-Tomato
Corn Niblets-Butter
Apple Sections
Sugar Cookie
Milk

Vanilla pudding, used as a pie filling, is especially good when it has sliced bananas or coconut added to it.

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Shurfine PORK & BEANS 303 Can 3-89c
Maryland Club INSTANT COFFEE 6 Oz. Jar $1.39
Del Monte WHOLE KERNAL CORN 12 Oz. Can 4/$1.00
Del Monte FRUIT COCKTAIL 303 Can 2/79¢
Cala Ripe PEACHES 2½ Can 53¢
Shurfine SPINACH 303 Can 4/$1.00
Green Giant SLICED GREEN BEANS 303 Can 3/$1.00

Sunshine Vanilla Wafers 11 OZ. Box 49c
Texun Salt 26 Oz Carton 9c
Pringles Twin Pak Potato Chips 79c
Chicken of the Sea Light Tuna 6¼ Oz. Can 59c
Fishers Mixed Nuts 6½ Oz. 59c
Ducan Hines Brownie Mix 23 Oz. Box 99c
Wolf Plain Chili 19 Oz. Can 89c
Top Job Liquid Cleaner 28 Oz. Btl. 89c
Zest 2-Bar Pak Bath Soap 49c
Shurfine Fruit Drinks 46 Oz. 45c
Morton's Glazed Donuts 10-Oz Box 59c
Jeno's Pizza Snacks 98c
Shurfine Strawberries 10-Oz. Box 39c
Minute Maid Orange Juice 12 Oz. Cans 59c
Jeno's Cheese Pizza 79c

Swift's Premium BACON 12 Oz. Pkg. 89¢
Swifts Premium SAUSAGE Links or Patties 8 Oz. Pkg. 69¢
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Boneless Tenderized ROUND STEAK Lb. $1.49
Extra Lean GROUND ROUND Lb. $1.29
Everybody's Choice SIRLOIN STEAK Lb. $1.39
Boneless Top ROUND STEAK Lb. $1.59
Bar Boneless Cooked BUFFET HAMS Lb. $1.79
Everybody's Choice T-BONE STEAK Lb. $1.69
Fresh Daily GROUND CHUCK Lb. $1.09
Fresh Lean PORK STEAK Lb. 89¢
Market Made PORK SAUSAGE Lb. 79¢
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# FOOTBALL FORECAST

| GAMES | Wacil McNair (.639) | Buck Sitton (.577) | Franklin Pruitt (.690) | Milton Ham (.639) | (Guests) Howard Jones (.639) | Consensus (.639) |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| SNYDER at ANDREWS | Snyder | Snyder | Snyder | Snyder | Snyder | Snyder (5-0) |
| SWEETWATER at GRAHAM | Sweetwater | Graham | Graham | Graham | Sweetwater | Graham (3-2) |
| LAMESA at REAGAN COUNTY | Lamesa | Lamesa | Lamesa | Lamesa | Lamesa | Lamesa (5-0) |
| DUNBAR at LUBBOCK | Dunbar | Dunbar | Dunbar | Dunbar | Dunbar | Dunbar (5-0) |
| LAKE VIEW at OZONA | Lake View | Lake View | Ozona | Lake View | Lake View | Lake View (4-1) |
| MONAHANS at BROWNFIELD | Monahans | Monahans | Monahans | Monahans | Monahans | Monahans (5-0) |
| ESTACADO at MONTEREY | Monterey | Estacado | Monterey | Monterey | Monterey | Monterey (4-1) |
| GRADY at GAIL | Gail | Gail | Gail | Gail | Gail | Gail (5-0) |
| CHRISTOVAL at IRA | Ira | Ira | Ira | Ira | Ira | Ira (5-0) |
| HERMLEIGH at O'BRIEN | Hermleigh | O'Brien | O'Brien | Hermleigh | Hermleigh | Hermleigh (3-2) |
| McCAULLEY at HOBBS | Hobbs | Hobbs | McCaulley | McCaulley | McCaulley | McCaulley (3-2) |
| TULSA at ARKANSAS | Arkansas | Arkansas | Arkansas | Arkansas | Arkansas | Arkansas (5-0) |
| OKLA. ST. at BAYLOR | Okla. St. | Okla. St. | Baylor | Okla. St. | Okla. St. | Okla. St. (4-1) |
| HOUSTON at VPI | Houston | Houston | Houston | Houston | Houston | Houston (5-0) |
| LSU at RICE | LSU | LSU | LSU | LSU | LSU | LSU (5-0) |
| SMU at OHIO STATE | Ohio St. | Ohio St. | Ohio St. | Ohio St. | Ohio St. | Ohio St. (5-0) |
| TEXAS at TECH | Texas | Tech | Tech | Texas | Texas | Texas (3-2) |
| A&M at WASHINGTON | A&M | A&M | A&M | A&M | A&M | A&M (5-0) |
| TCU at MINNESOTA | Minnesota | Minnesota | Minnesota | Minnesota | Minnesota | Minnesota (5-0) |
| AIR FORCE at WYOMING | Air Force | Air Force | Air Force | Air Force | Air Force | Air Force (5-0) |
| ARIZ. ST. at MISSOURI | Missouri | Ariz. St. | Ariz. St. | Ariz. St. | Ariz. St. | Ariz. St. (4-1) |
| WISCONSIN at COLORADO | Wisconsin | Wisconsin | Wisconsin | Wisconsin | Wisconsin | Wisconsin (5-0) |
| ARMY at CALIFORNIA | California | California | California | California | California | California (5-0) |
| SOUTH. CAL. at PITT. | Pitt | South. Cal. | South. Cal. | South. Cal. | South. Cal. | South. Cal. (4-1) |
| MICH. ST. at UCLA | Mich. St. | Mich. St. | UCLA | Mich. St. | UCLA | Mich. St. (3-2) |
| WASH. ST. at ILLINOIS | Illinois | Illinois | Illinois | Illinois | Illinois | Illinois (5-0) |
| TENNESSES at AUBURN | Tennessee | Auburn | Tennessee | Tennessee | Tennessee | Tennessee (4-1) |
| GA. TECH at CLEMSON | Ga. Tech | Ga. Tech | Ga. Tech | Ga. Tech | Ga. Tech | Ga. Tech (5-0) |
| FLORIDA ST. at KANSAS | Kansas | Florida St. | Kansas | Florida St. | Florida St. | Florida St. (3-2) |
| S. CAROL. at GEORGIA | S. Carol. | Georgia | Georgia | S. Carol | Georgia | Georgia (3-2) |
| INDIANA at KENTUCKY | Kentucky | Kentucky | Kentucky | Kentucky | Indiana | Kentucky (4-1) |
| MISS. ST. at FLORIDA | Miss. St. | Florida | Florida | Florida | Miss. St. | Florida (3-2) |
| N. CAROL. ST. at SYRACUSE | N. Carol. St. | N. Carol. St. | N. Carol. St. | N. Carol. St. | N. Carol. St. | N. Carol. St. (5-0) |
| W. VIRG. at TULANE | Tulane | Tulane | Tulane | Tulane | Tulane | Tulane (5-0) |
| NAVY at MICHIGAN | Michigan | Michigan | Michigan | Michigan | Michigan | Michigan (5-0) |
| N'WESTERN at NEBRASKA | Nebraska | Nebraska | Nebraska | Nebraska | Nebraska | Nebraska (5-0) |
| PURDUE at NORTE DAME | Notre Dame | Notre Dame | Notre Dame | Notre Dame | Notre Dame | Notre Dame (5-0) |

# Tigers Face Homecoming Challenge Of Mustangs

"They always play us tough," declared Maurice (Mo) Hodges, head coach of the Snyder High School Tigers as his team prepared to meet Andrews' Mustangs in Andrews at 8 o'clock Friday night in the last non-district game of the season. Next week, the Tigers open play for the District 3-AAA crown.

There are at least two things that cause Hodges some concern. For one thing, the Andrews tilt with the Tigers is a Homecoming game in Andrews. And the fact that the Tigers are ranked 8th in the state could fire the Mustangs up for an all-out upset effort.

Hodges said Mustang quarterback Jamie Mosley, a 160-pound senior, is an accurate passer, and split end Mike Parker, a 145-pound junior, is a top-notch receiver.

"They've got a good passing attack and can move the ball well on the ground, too," Hodges pointed out.

The Tiger coach isn't putting too much stock in past records of the two teams. On paper, at least, the Tigers rate as a strong favorite. Snyder is 2-1 for the season while Andrews has lost all three of its games to date. Snyder's victories include a 21-6 waxing of Monahans and a 25-6 triumph over Big Spring. Their only loss was by a 19-12 count to a good Midland Lee team. Andrews, on the other hand, took it on the chin from Big Spring (16-6), Odessa (55-26) and Brownfield (24-6).

Coach Tommy Watkins of Andrews will have his Mustangs operating from the Houston Veer attack. Joining Mosley in the backfield are fullback Brian Arnold, a 168-pound senior; tailback Steve Duffey, a 165-pound senior; and wingback Phil Collins, a 155-pound senior. Duffey was the leading ball carrier in the Brownfield game with 71 yards on 12 thrusts.

Andrews' forward wall from tackle to tackle averages 200 pounds. Defensively, the Mustangs employ a "52" alignment as well as a Split 6.

The Tigers have several talented backs who carry the pigskin in their Winged-T offense. Welton Cobb, 195-pound senior tailback, is the leading rusher with 364 yards on 49 carries for a 7.4 yard average. Rickey Howell, 160-pound senior fullback, has netted 147 paces on 36 runs for a 4.3 yard average. Quarterback Win Bunch, another 160-pound senior, has 181 yards on 21 carries for an 8.5 yard average. Danny Brumley and Bernie Weems will alternate at halfback again tomorrow night for the ailing David Mayes. Both are 160-pound seniors. Brumley has carried four times for 28 yards, and Weems has 29 yards on seven yards on seven efforts.

The Tigers employ the "Oklahoma 5" defensive alignment. Mike Freeman, 180-pound junior, again will be holding down the defensive left end spot.

Other starters on defense will include Tim Sonnier, 210-pound senior, at left tackle; Roy Lee Carter, 175-pound senior, at left linebacker; George Willis, 170-pound senior, at middle guard; Welton Cobb at right linebacker; Greg Gary, 215-pound senior, at right tackle; Jackie Simpson, 170-pound senior, at right end; Weems at rover; Brumley and Tim Flynn, 160-pound junior, at halfback; Dennis Young, 160-pound senior, at safety; and, Chester Cobb, 160-pound junior, at cornerback.

Hodges was particularly pleased with the defensive effort against Big Spring, saying the defenders put forth their best effort of the season against the Steers.

Starting in the offensive line will be Chester Cobb at swing man; Bobbie Wall, 170-pound senior, at quick tackle; Felton Stephens, 190-pound senior, at center; and Charles Hammond, 190-pound junior, at strong tackle; and, Carter at strong end.

Roger Williams, 165-pound senior, and Jerry Derrick, 175-pound senior, will alternate at quick guard, and David Marlar, 175-pound senior, and Sonnier will alternate at strong guard.

Coach Hodges has a host of other players who are ready to lend a helping hand. Scott Walton, 250-pound senior tackle, and Richard Huddleston, 180-pound junior tackle, both are ready to go after absences due to illness and injuries.

Steve Green will be the backup quarterback. Robert Ramirez is ready for halfback duty, and fullbacks Larry Gee and Ricky Beard also are ready. Other linemen who could get into the affray are centers Froilan Reyes and G. G. Miller, tackle Alfonso Rodriguez, and ends Kenny Thompson, Paul Solis, Kerry Fritz, Orlando Vargas, Billy Allbritton and Dane Witherspoon.

We're sure the Mustangs will be fired up, but on a reasonably dry field we expect the Tigers to prevail by about a 28-14 count.

Probable starters:

SNYDER

Offense: SM Chester Cobb, 160, jr.; QT Bobbie Wall, 170, sr.; QG Roger Williams, 165, sr. or Jerry Derrick, 175, sr.; C Felton Stephens, 190, sr.; SG David Marlar, 175, sr. or Tim Sonnier, 210, sr.; ST Charles Hammond, 190, jr.; SE Roy Lee Carter, 175, sr.; QB Win Bunch, 160, sr.; and, TB Welton Cobb, 195, sr.

Defense: LE Mike Freeman, 180, jr.; LT Sonnier; LLB Carter; MG George Willis, 170, sr.; RLB Welton Cobb; RT Greg Gary, 215, sr.; RE Jackie Simpson, 170, sr.; Rover Weems, HB Brumley and Tim Flynn, 160, jr.; safety Dennis Young, 160, sr.; and, CB Chester Cobb.

FB Rickey Howell, 160, sr.; HB Danny Brumley, 160, sr. and Bernie Weems, 160, sr.

ANDREWS

Offense: Ends--David Murphy, 175, sr. and Mike Parker, 145, jr.; tackles--John Allbright, 220, sr. and Gerald Galloway, 232, sr.; guards--Gary Rawls, 180, sr. and Manny Gonzales, 173, jr.; center-David Vickers, 160, sr.; QB--Jamie Mosley, 160, sr.; FB Brian Arnold, 168, sr.; TB Steve Duffey, 165, sr.; and, WB Phil Collins, 155, sr.

Defense: Front Five--Murphy, Allbright, Donald Ellison, 180, jr.; Galloway and Eddie Guelker, 170, sr.; linebackers--Rawls and Tommy Bales, 175, sr.; halfbacks--Duffey and Chuck Wilson, 172, jr.; cornerback--Joe Vara, 150, jr.; and, safety--Collins.

## Tiger Grid Statistics Released

Welton Cobb continues to lead Snyder High School ball carriers after three weeks of competition with 364 yards rushing on 49 carries for a 7.4 yard average.

However, quarterback Win Bunch has the best average per carry. He's gained 179 yards on 21 carries for 8.5 yards.

Fullback Rickey Howell has netted 155 yards on 36 rushes for a 4.3 yard average. Halfback David Mayes, who missed last week's game with Big Spring due to an injury, has 47 paces on 12 runs for a 3.9 yard average.

Danny Brumley has 28 yards on four carries for a 7.0 average, and Bernie Weems has 29 yards on seven carries for a 4.1 yard average. Tim Flynn has gained 15 yards on five carries.

Cobb has scored three touchdowns, Bunch two, and Howell, Flynn and Brumley one each.

Strong end Roy Lee Carter is the leading receiver with 47 yards on two receptions. Welton Cobb also has two receptions for 22 yards. Chester Cobb has caught one pass for 11 yards.

Bunch has completed four of 13 passes for 69 yards. Two were intercepted. Sophomore Steve Green has only attempted one pass, and it was incomplete. Welton Cobb has completed one pass for 11 yards.

Larry Gee has returned one kickoff for 23 yards. Robert Ramirez has a 10-yard return, and Chester Cobb has an 8 yard return. In punt returns, Welton Cobb is leading with four returns for 26 yards. Dennis Young has returned two for 11, and Chester Cobb has returned one for six.

Bernie Weems is the team's punter, and he has a 36 yard average on 11 punts. Ricky Beard has connected on four of six extra point attempts.

## Chris Evert Top Seeded

HOUSTON (AP) — Chris Evert will be seeded No. 1 in the women's pro tennis circuit tournament starting here Monday but Billie Jean King isn't expected to return to the site of her victory over Bobby Riggs.

Tournament officials said Francoise Durr, the defending champion, Julie Heldman and Nancy Gunter also are not expected to compete.

Seeded second will be Briton Virginia Wade and Rosemary Casals will be third seeded. Other seeded players are Evonne Golagong, fourth, Helen Gourlay, fifth, Martina Navratilvoa, sixth, Wesley Hunt seventh., and Val Ziegnefuss, eighth.

King defeated Riggs in a battle of the sexes tennis match prior to last year's tournament here and then lost out in the quarterfinals.

# Moment Of Truth Arrives In NFL

By BEN THOMAS
AP Sports Writer

The moment of truth arrives this weekend in the National Football League for the upstart New England Patriots.

The Patriots — one of the five unbeatenand untied teams after only two weekends of the 1974 season — will find out Sunday that although this may be the Year of the Tiger for the Chinese, it is the Year of the Ram in the NFL.

To set the record straight, the old Pro Pigskin Picker was NOT 8-5 the first week. Not only did he not pick well, he did not count his losses correctly. It should have been 7-6. This means, that with last weekend's dismal 7-5-1 showing, the season mark is now 14-11-1 for .560. 'Nuff said.

Los Angeles (2-0) at New England (2-0): The Ram defenders dumped New Orleans' Archie Manning five times last week. They may not get to the Patriots' Jim Plunkett quite so often, but they will ... RAMS 27, PATRIOTS 18.

Cleveland (1-1) at St. Louis (2-0): And Cleveland Coach Nick Skorich says that St. Louis "seems to have put it all together." So why argue ... CARDINALS 21, BROWNS 18.

Chicago (1-1) at Minnesota (2-0): The Vikings are one of the few teams that haven't gone sour for oddsmakers and Pro Pigskin Pickers yet this season ... VIKINGS 24, BEARS 10.

Oakland (1-1) at Pittsburgh (1-0-1): The oddsmakers like the Steelers by 10 points. So do we, but not that much ... STEELERS 24, RAIDERS 21.

Cincinnati (1-1) at San Francisco (2-0): These two teams have never clashed before, not even in exhibition games. When the first meeting is over, San Francisco will wish that Pete Rozelle had waited longer before making the introduction ... BENGALS 21, 49ERS 17.

Miami (1-1) at San Diego (1-1): The Dolphins are going to be like Big Bad Leroy Brown until they forget what happened on the opening weekend of the season ... DOLPHINS 31, CHARGERS 10.

New York Jets (1-1) at Buffalo (1-1): Even if O.J. still isn't at full speed, the Bills should handle Broadway Joe and Co. handily ... BILLS 24, JETS 14.

Kansas City (1-1) at Houston (1-1): Let's call for an upset of minor proportions ... OILERS 21, CHIEFS 17.

New York Giants (0-2) at Dallas (1-1): Dallas is home on the range this week, and discouraging words aren't said there. So ... COWBOYS 27, GIANTS 13.

Baltimore (0-2) at Philadelphia (1-1): The season isn't yet wacky enough for the Colts to stage an upset ... EAGLES 17, COLTS 7.

Detroit (0-2) at Green Bay (1-1): Detroit's new coach, Joe Forzano probably will still be looking for his first pro victory after meeting Green Bay ... PACKERS 20, LIONS 14.

Atlanta (0-2) at New Orleans (0-2): The Saints haven't forgotten that 62-7 pasting they got last year from the Falcons. So, in another mild upset ... SAINTS 14, FALCONS 10.

Denver (0-1-1) at Washington (1-1): George Allen and crew won't be caught napping in the Monday night game. So let's say ... REDSKINS 21, BRONCOS 17.

## New Orleans Signs Two

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Wide receiver Earl McCullouch, a free agent waived by Detroit, and rookie offensive guard Emanuel Zanders were signed Wednesday by the New Orleans Saints.

McCullouch, 5-foot-11 and 175 pounds, played six years with Detroit, catching 19 touchdown passes for 2,314 yards, an 18.8yard average.

Zanders, 6-1 and 263, went to Miami from Jackson State. He was waived by Miami at the end of preseason play.

## Colorado In Upset?

NEW YORK (AP) — Any resemblance between this week's Top Ten and last week's is purely coincidental. So is any resemblance between this week's forecasting average and last week's.

The rash of upsets that invaded the Top Ten also played havoc with the prognosticating last week.

Secure in the knowledge that it can hardly get any worse, here goes:

Texas 28, Texas Tech 21: Texas was the only team to beat Tech last year and this one will be for blood.

Arizona State 24, Missouri 21: Mizzou's Al Onofrio played at Arizona State and used to be an assistant coach there and he's still helping the Sun Devils ... to a better season.

Southern California 31, Pitt 21: 31-21 A.D. That's Anthony Davis against Anthony Dorsett. The Pitt Panther will have come all the way back if it wins this one.

Texas A&M 28, Washington 7: Would you believe Washington is the only unbeaten-untied team in the Pac-8? Not for long.

Auburn 14, Tennessee 13: Despite last year's 21-0 whipping of Auburn, Tennessee usually has trouble with teams from Alabama.

Ohio State 49, Southern Methodist 14: Ohio State has the horses ... and a couple of Griffins.

Notre Dame 35, Purdue 10: Irish want that No. 1 spot.

Oklahoma 35, Utah State 10: So do the Sooners.

Alabama 35, Vanderbilt 10: So does the Crimson Tide.

Michigan 28, Navy 7: Last week, Navy beat Penn State for the first time since 1967. That was also the last year Navy beat Michigan. Don't bet on lightning striking twice, even though Michigan struggled to win 14-0 last year.

Nebraska 44, Northwestern 0: Cornhuskers make the Wildcats pay for last week's loss to Wisconsin.

Colorado 21, Wisconsin 14: Upset Special of the Week. Buffs make their home debut a win for new coach Bill Mallory.

Baylor 21, Oklahoma State 14: Second Upset Special. Arkansas upset Southern Cal, Oklahoma State upset Arkansas. Get it?

## WFL Has Problems

NEW YORK (AP) — The World Football League bills itself as "the new game in town."

But which town?

The WFL, whose 12 teams began play 12 weeks ago and soon ran headlong into a mini-scandal involving inflated attendance figures, is suddenly foundering, much to the dismay of league-builder Gary Davidson.

The league is shuttling franchises and owners around like some teams shuttle players in and out of the game.

In quick succession within the last week:

—The Houston Texans, taken over by the league for a while, were moved to Louisiana and renamed the Shreveport Steamer;

—The WFL took over the Jacksonville Sharks and gave the players the first paychecks they've seen in five weeks;

—The Detroit Wheels, rumored earlier this year to be on the way to North Carolina, declared bankruptcy, and

—The New York Stars made the move to North Carolina instead, taking up residence in Charlotte with a new nickname to be selected soon.

"I expected there would be switches, but I didn't expect them to happen all at once," said the 39-year-old Davidson, the founder and commissioner of the WFL.

Davidson also created the American Basketball Association and World Hockey Association, whose franchises have likewise undergone numerous shifts and financial upheavals.

But Davidson is expressing optimism — guarded, at best — about his newest creation, saying the Detroit team might fold.

"As it stands right now, without any additional surprises, the league can handle the situation where we are right now. If we have other surprises, we'll have to drop the team."

"I didn't expect anyone to operate in the black," he said. "It would be very unusual for anyone to operate at a profit this first season, or for the first three years." The only team he expects to show a profit this year is the Birmingham Americans.

Detroit, financed by the league the past two weeks, said in its bankruptcy petition it had liabilities of $2.5 million, $1 million of which reportedly is owed to the league itself.

Davidson personally visited the Jacksonville players Wednesday morning, before their night game against Southern California in Anaheim, passed out game checks and admitted the players are still due pay for previous games.

The league is negotiating with a community group to buy the Sharks and keep it in Jacksonville, "which we think is a good football market," Davidson said.

Boston investor Upton Bell, head of the syndicate that bought the Stars, said Wednesday the Stars are in Charlotte to stay — but both he and Davidson stressed that the WFL wasn't abandoning New York permanently.

# STANDINGS

By The Associated Press

**American League**

**East**

| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Baltimore | 85 | 71 | .545 | — |
| New York | 85 | 72 | .541 | ½ |
| Boston | 80 | 75 | .516 | 4½ |
| Cleveland | 75 | 81 | .481 | 10 |
| Milwaukee | 75 | 82 | .478 | 10½ |
| Detroit | 71 | 84 | .458 | 13½ |
| **West** | | | | |
| Oakland | 87 | 69 | .558 | — |
| Texas | 81 | 72 | .529 | 4½ |
| Minnesota | 81 | 75 | .519 | 6 |
| Chicago | 75 | 78 | .490 | 10½ |
| Kan City | 75 | 81 | .481 | 12 |
| California | 63 | 93 | .404 | 24 |

**Wednesday's Games**

Chicago at Texas, 2, ppd., rain
Cleveland 8, Milwaukee 3
Baltimore 5, Detroit 4
New York 1, Boston 0, 10 innings
California 7, Kansas City 0
Minnesota 1, Oakland 0

**Thursday's Games**

Chicago (Kaat 19-13 and Johnson 9-4) at Texas (Bibby 19-18 and Hargan 12-8), 2, twi-night
Boston (Drago 6-10) at Detroit (Coleman 14-12), N
California (Tanana 12-19) at Kansas City (Busby 21-14), N
Minnesota (Goltz 9-9) at Oakland (Abbott 5-6 or Hunter 24-12), N
Only games scheduled

**Friday's Games**

NewYorkatCleveland,N
Milwaukee at Baltimore, N
Boston at Detroit, N
Texas at Kansas City, N
Chicago at Oakland, N
Minnesota at California, N

**National League**

**East**

| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| St. Louis | 83 | 73 | .532 | — |
| Pittsburgh | 82 | 73 | .529 | ½ |
| Philaphia | 78 | 78 | .500 | 5 |
| Montreal | 75 | 81 | .481 | 8 |
| New York | 69 | 86 | .445 | 13½ |
| Chicago | 65 | 91 | .416 | 18 |
| **West** | | | | |
| Los Angeles | 98 | 58 | .628 | — |
| Cincinnati | 94 | 62 | .603 | 4 |
| Atlanta | 85 | 72 | .541 | 12½ |
| Houston | 78 | 77 | .503 | 19½ |
| San Fran | 71 | 86 | .452 | 27½ |
| San Diego | 58 | 99 | .369 | 40½ |

**Wednesday's Results**

Montreal 7-3, Chicago 1-2
Philadelphia 6-6, New York 2-3
Cincinnati 4, Houston 1
St. Louis 13, Pittsburgh 12, 11 innings
San Diego 3, San Francisco 2
Atlanta 5, Los Angeles 2

**Thursday's Games**

Pittsburgh (Pizarro 4-1) at New York (Koosman 14-10), N
Houston (Siebert 1-0) at Cincinnati (Billingham 19-10), N
Los Angeles (Rau 13-10 or Downing 5-6) at San Diego (Freisleben 9-13), N
Only games scheduled

**Friday's Games**

St. Louis at Chicago
Pittsburgh at New York, N
San Francisco at Cincinnati, N
Philadelphia at Montreal, N
Los Angeles at San Diego, N
Only games scheduled



# Horns Favored By 10 Points

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

Texas Tech Coach Jim Carlen hopes for his first victory over a Darrell Royal-coached team Saturday when the Red Raiders host the Longhorns in a regionally televised game that features teams with thundering ground games.

Carlen, who came to Tech from West Virginia, is in his fifth season as a Red Raider coach and has often complained that Tech plays the Longhorns too early on the schedule. To which Royal usually answers: "I'd like to think we get better as the season progresses, too."

Larry Isaac, the top Red Raider runner, says "We're going out there and just run right at them."

And Royal replies "If we're not able to get it on the ground, we could be in trouble. Our pass offense the other night (in a 34-7 victory over Wyoming) was inferior ... we have so far to go to be a good football team."

The sixth-ranked Longhorns are rated 10-point favorites in the game which was expected to draw some 50,000 fans to Jones Stadium.

Texas leads 20-3 in the all-time rivalry and is 12-2 over Red Raiders since the West Texans joined the Southwest Conference in 1960.

The Longhorn-Red Raider joust opens the race for the SWC flag which Texas has captured the last six years.

Ninth-ranked Texas A&M hopes to boost SWC prestige when it travels to Seattle for a day game against another unbeaten team, Washington. The Aggies are 14-point favorites.

In other games, Louisiana State, upset last week by A&M, was a 20-point pick to take out its frustration on Rice; unbeaten Oklahoma State was an 11-point selection over Baylor; Minnesota had a 20-point nod over Texas Christian, and Houston was a 20-point pick over Virginia Tech.

Texas is the seventh ranking team in the country running the football with an average of 343 yards per game while the Red Raiders are 15th at 306.9 yards per outing.

Washington Coach Jim Owens says of A&M "This should be our toughest test of the season. The Aggies left no doubt that they are an outstanding team, but we're going to be ready for them and I can guarantee you that it is going to be an excellent ball game."

Baylor Coach Grant Teaff, who has seen his team lose to Big Eight foes Oklahoma and Missouri, gets another one Saturday night in Waco.

"I feel we may have to play our best game of the season," Teaff said. "The manner in which they defeated Arkansas was impressive, and it becomes even more impressive when you realize it was done in Little Rock before a highly-partisan crowd."

SMU Coach Dave Smith said Ohio State is "big, quick and just awesome. They're supposed to be weaker on defense than last year. I'd hate to have seen them last year."

## Aeros Meet Blues Tonight

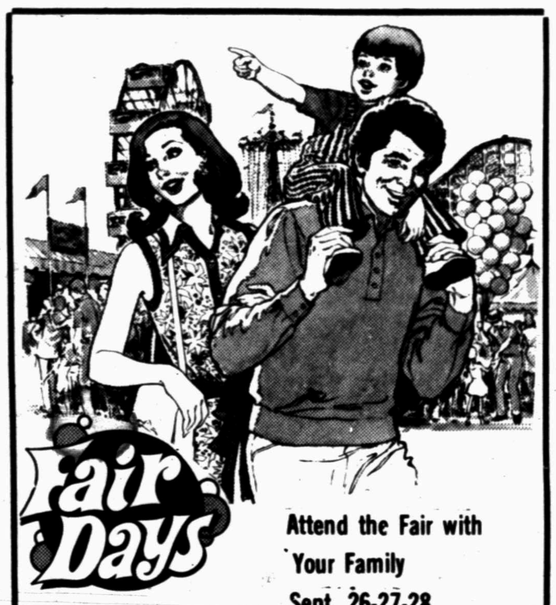
HOUSTON (AP) — The National Hockey League St. Louis Blues meet the World Hockey Association Houston Aeros tonight in the first exhibition meeting ever between teams of the rival leagues and Aeros Coach Bill Dineen says he expects a physical game.

"St. Louis seems to have patterned its team after Philadelphia," said Dineen, who guided the Aeros to the WHA's World Cup title last year. "Philadelphia was successful but you can't forget they have some talent."

Philadelphia won the NHL's Stanley Cup last yer with fast-skating, physical players who broke most penalty records in Stanley Cup play.

"Of course our guys would like to win because there has been so much talk that our teams couldn't play over in the other league," Dineen said.

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CATCHING UP ON HOME WORK—Dallas Cowboys' wide receiver Bob Hayes catches up on his home work with the play book outside the practice field today. Hayes, for years the premier receiver on the National Football League team, is now a bench rider. Hayes had just gotten back to town from a business trip and was waiting for practice to begin. (AP Wirephoto)

# Horned Frogs To Test Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota football coach Cal Stoll felt his Gopher team had reached the crossroads heading into the 1974 season.

After Minnesota's first two games, Stoll still doesn't know what direction the Gophers will take as he prepares for Saturday's visit by Texas Christian University of the Southwest Conference.

"We're further along on offense that I thought we'd be," Stoll said. "I thought perhaps your defense would have to carry us early in the season, but that hasn't been the case."

Minnesota's offense has been nearly all Rick Upchurch and Tony Dungy in an open 34-19 loss to Ohio State and last Saturday's 42-30 victory over North Dakota.

"We're still a young team and don't have much depth," Stoll said. "We have a more definite challenge defensively against Texas Christian ... we'll have to be concerned with stopping their throwing game."

Texas Christian, also 1-1, has relied heavily on the passing of junior quarterback Lee Cook and the Horned Frogs all-purpose fullback Mike Luttrell.

"They are a Texas football team," Stoll said. "And they play good football down here."

TCU, Which was picked for seventh place in the SWC in a preseason poll, is regrouping its football fortunes under Jim Shofner.

"Basically our offense is the same as the San Francisco Forty Niners," said TCU Sports Information Director Jim Garner. "We throw to our backs a lot."

Minnesota opponents have completed 63 per cent of their pass attempts against a season Gopher secondary, which is sure to be tested by TCU.

Dungy has clinched the starting job at quarterback for Minnesota with two sparkling performances. The 185-pound sophomore from Jackson, Mich., has rushed for 221 yards and passed for another 195 yards and four touchdowns.

However, Dungy may miss the TCU game because of a deep shoulder bruise. Stoll said he would decide whether to use his only experienced quarterback on Saturday.

Upchurch has totaled 481 yards in two games running, passing, receiving and returning punts and kickoffs. He has a 10.5 average rushing on 19 carries.

Minnesota is coming off a 7-4 season and a third place finish in the Big Ten and Stoll knows the Gophers need a victory Saturday to keep alive any hopes of improving on last year's record.

"I didn't sleep much last weekend after what happened in our conference (Big Ten teams won seven games, lost two and tied one)," Stoll said. "Our schedule doesn't get any easier from here on out."

Minnesota officials said they expect a crowd of nearly 30,000 Saturday.



# Miller Eyes Golf Record

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — Johnny Miller has a mission.

"I want to break the record this week and get it over with," Miller said before setting out today in the first round of the $150,000 Kaiser International Open Golf Tournament.

The record is Jack Nicklaus' single-season money-winning standard of $320,542 set in 1972.

Miller is only $4,159 short of that mark. He could break it by finishing as low as eighth in this 72-hole event on his home course. And if he misses here, he has two more chances, in next week's Sahara Invitational in Las Vegas and in the national team championship in Florida in November.

But that's not Miller's concern.

"I don't want to have it hanging over my head," he said. "I want to get it this week and get it over with. I know what I have to do.

"It's not so much the money, the dollars. That's not really important. It's the record. I'd really like to break the record. That'd really be something."

The tall, slender blond, easily the outstanding player on the tour this year, ranked as a solid favorite for the $30,000 first prize despite the strength of the 156-man field.

It contains seven of the season's top 10 money-winners, 11 men who have won $100,000 for the year and 17 players who have won 1974 tournament titles.

Among the standouts are PGA champion Lee Trevino, such multiple-winners as Dave Stockton, Hubert Green and Buddy Allin, big, strong J. C. Snead, defending champion Ed Sneed and young stars Jerry Heard, Forrest Fezler, John Mahaffey and Tom Watson.

Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and Gary Player are not competing and U.S. Open champ Hale Irwin withdrew because of illness in the family.

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# Foreman Says He'll Be Ready

By JOHN VINOCUR
Associated Press Writer

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — George Foreman has stopped dodging and weaving and says he'll definitely be dodging and weaving against Muhammad Ali on Oct. 30.

The heavyweight champion, whose freak sparring-session eye cut postponed the $30-million title fight — originally set for Sept. 25 — displayed Wednesday what appeared to be a healing injury in one of two sessions with newsmen.

The first meeting with reporters came when he removed the bandage from the one-inch cut below his right eyebrow. It was sustained Sept. 16 either by a jab or an elbow from 36-year-old sparring partner Bill McMurray, hired by Foreman to imitate Ali's quick, dancing moves.

With part of Foreman's right eyebrow shaved away, the scar was barely visible, and it seemed to be healing neatly with no sign of swelling.

"I'm confident the healing is under way," he said. "If everything continues going on this way, I feel I'll be able to defend my title ... The eye seems to have gotten right back to where it was — almost."

But at that first news conference, Foreman refused to say definitely that he would defend his title on Oct. 30, the new date announced by promoters.

Three hours later, however, Foreman faced the newsmen again and said flatly: "I'm fighting Ali on Oct. 30.... I'm contracted to the promoters to fight on their date. I owe all the exhibitors a firm date."

The statement followed a lengthy meeting between Foreman and promoter Don King, who apparently told the champion that closed-circuit television preparations and publicity could not be effected as long as he dodged setting a definite date.

Foreman said he was mentally ready to fight Ali the day after tomorrow. Although he hasn't been seen outside his hotel here the last two days, Foreman insisted, "I haven't let up on my conditioning."

He gave no schedule for how he would resume training or when he might begin sparring again.

The fight was first rescheduled for Oct. 23, then set back to Oct. 30. That would make it at 10 p.m. EDT on Tuesday, Oct. 29 in the United States.

## Holland On Waivers

PHOENIX (AP) — Tom Holland, 6-foot-8 forward, was placed on waivers Wednesday by the Phoenix Suns of the National Basketball Association.

Holland, from University of Oklahoma, was the Suns' eighth-round draft choice last spring.

Team officials said the move reduces the Suns' roster to 14, two more than the NBA limit.

# Cajuns Try Comeback

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Seventeenth ranked Louisiana State, with a controversial quarterback and a one-game losing streak, tries to get right with its fans Saturday night when the Tigers meet winless Rice in Rice Stadium.

The Tigers of Coach Charlie McClendon were ranked seventh in the naton last week prior to a 21-14 loss to another Southern Conference foe, Texas A&M, in a game in Baton Rouge.

Quarterback Bill Broussard, who has yet to complete a pass in two games for the Tigers, was booed by the LSU fans, who preferred young Carl Otis Trible.

Despite Broussard's ineffectiveness against the Aggies, McClendon said the coaches still grade the films and decide who would start and Broussard will get another chance against the Owls

McClendon says Broussard's experience will allow the Tigers to audible more at the line of scrimmage against Rice.

Rice Coach Al Conover meanwhile, will open against the Tigers with new quarterback Claude Reed, who won a battlefield promotion in last week's loss to Cicinnati.

Reed replaced Fred Geisler late in the second quarter and passed for 197 yards to become the SWC's leader in total offense with barely more than two quarters of playing tome.

LSU, which dropped the I-formation and went to the Houston Veer this season, has an experienced group of running backs headed by Brad Davis and Steve Rogers. Davis is just 260 yards away from breaking Billy Cannon's all-time LSU rushing record.

Despite their off-performance against the Aggies, LSU ranked eight nationally in rushing offense with a 342.5 yards per game average. Although allowing 417 rushing yards to the Aggies, the Tigers still rank 10th nationally in pass defense, allowing an average of 49 yards for two games.

Rice's James Sykes currently is leading the nation in kickoff returns after his 97-yard touchdown run against Cincinnati last week. Sykes has three returns for 145 yards.

Kickoff time is 7:30 p.m. CDT.

# Mike Smith Out Of Buckeye Tilt

By RICK SCOTT
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Mike Smith, starting offensive center for the Southern Methodist University football team, won't be making the trip to Columbus for Saturday's game gainst top-ranked Ohio State.

The question of Smith's eligibility this year, his senior season, was settled for the time being Wednesday when U.S. District Judge Sarah T. Hughes ruled in effect that he could not play for the Mustangs because of punishment doled out by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

The 6-foot-3, 235-pound cocaptain was suspended by the NCAA because he accepted a rent-free apartment for himself and his pregnant wife in the spring of 1973.

Smith's lawyers sought to get the case into federal court. They contended he was deprived of due process, a hearing and an attorney in the NCAA action. This violated his rights under the Constitution, they argued.

The NCAA, maintained, and Judge Hughes agreed, that Smith was adequately represented by SMU officials who appealed the NCAA decision.

Smith, who was informed of the NCAA ruling just prior to SMU's opening game this fall, won a temporary injunction that allowed him to play in the Mustangs' first two games. That order expired with Wednesday's court hearing.

Smith acknowledged at the hearing that he accepted a rent-free apartment, in addition to the $110 per month housing allowance which the NCAA permits for married student athletes.

He was one of 23 SMU players who allegedly accepted cash payments for their game performances. However, he was the only player to receive a free apartment.

The NCAA initially suspended the eligibility of all 23 players, but SMU appealed the ruling and the organization rescinded its action against all the players but Smith.

SMU was placed on two-year probation for the irregularities.

Smith's lawyer, Judson Francis, had no immediate comment on possible further legal action. He had asked Judge Hughes to order a full hearing at SMU for Smith on the charges.

Smith's suit contended the NCAA's "arbitrary and capricious" action against him had irreparably damaged his chances for a professional career.

Gil Brandt, vice president for player personnel for the National Football League Dallas Cowboys, testified that missing his final season probably would hurt Smith's chances of making a professional team.

Smith said after the hearing that he still planned a professional career and would try to make a team next year.

Judge Hughes said that although the case might be eligible for federal jurisdiction because the NCAA represents both state and private institutions, there was "no federal question involved" in Smith's suspension.

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Senior tailback Larry Poole of Kent State often takes his doberman dog to class.

# Southmen Sock Steamer, 17-3

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

The Shreveport Steamer sailed into the World Football League Wednesday night ... and sank.

There were plenty of hands on deck as the former Houston Texans played their first game in their new home. And the 21,357 fans who braved chilly, rainy weather had something to cheer about when Charlie Durkee gave them a 3-0 lead over Memphis with a 48-yard first-quarter field goal.

But from then on, it was all Memphis as the Southmen rolled to a 17-3 victory.

In other WFL action, Portland upset Birmingham 26-21, Southern California stampeded past Jacksonville 57-7 and Philadelphia beat Hawaii 21-16.

Rookie quarterback Danny White tossed a 19-yard touchdown pass to Roger Wallace in the second period, Bob Etter kicked a 41-yard field goal in the third and Willie Spencer bulled over from two yards out in the fourth in Memphis' triumph.

It lifted the Southmen, 11-2, into a first-place tie with Birmingham in the Central Division. With the loss, the Steamer remained submerged in the West with a 3-9 record.

**Storm 26, Americans 21**

Pete Beathard tossed a 16-yard touchdown pass to tight end Bob Christiansen with 35 seconds left in Portland's stunner over the Americans.

The 16-year veteran quarterback completed 22 of 34 passes for 255 yards in directing the Storm to its fourth victory in the last five games.

**Sun 57, Sharks 7**

Tony Adams threw for two touchdowns and ran for another — and reserve passer Gary Valbuena also tossed two scoring strikes — in Southern California's romp over Jacksonville, the biggest victory margin of any WFL game this season.

In less than three periods of play, Adams completed 13 of 21 passes for 244 yards, including touchdowns of 16 yards to wide receiver Ike Harris and five yards to running back James McAlister in the opening half.

**Bell 21, Hawaiians 16**

Jerry Warren kicked two field goals, both set up by pass interceptions, as Philadelphia came back from an 8-7 deficit. Ron Mabra intercepted two passes, his second setting up a fourth-quarter field goal from 33 yards out. Safety Don Vallery intercepted another pass, setting up a third-quarter 23-yard Warren boot.

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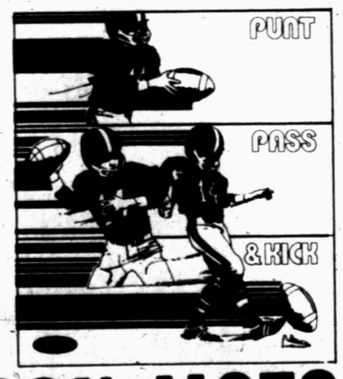
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## TOO MANY OUT FROM UNDER THEIR ROCK!




# Newest Product Boosts Mutual Fund Industry

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Times have taken a decided turn for the better in the last few months for the troubled mutual fund industry.

As the statistics clearly spell out, the credit goes to the glittering early success of the industry's newest product — the short term money market fund.

In the six-month period from March 1 to Aug. 31, investors have poured over $600 million more into the money market funds than they have taken out, according to the Investment Company Institute.

The March figure was $16.2 million. By August, it had swollen to $228.8 million.

Harry J. Guinivan, the institute's associate director, points out that that data includes only the nine money market funds which are members of the trade group.

Not included, for example, is the largest of all the money market funds, New York's Reserve Fund, which issued its first public shares in January 1973, and had grown to $366 million in net assets at the last count.

Guinivan estimates the number of such funds has reached 15 to 20 from only a handful at the start of this year.

"They're coming out so rapidly it's hard to keep track of them," he observes.

The funds invest in a sector of the financial world that few small investors took much notice of until recently, when double-digit interest rates suddenly thrust it into the spotlight.

In this market, big businesses, banks and the government issue and trade interest-bearing securities that resemble bonds, except that they mature in a few days, weeks or months instead of 20 or 30 or 40 years.

A traditional bar to small investors wanting to invest in these vehicles — Treasury bills, bank certificates of deposit, commercial paper issued by industry, and the like — has been the large minimum amount of capital required.

Treasury bills, for instance, generally require a minimum of $10,000, although one issue this summer was offered in $1,000 units. Certificates of deposit ordinarily start at $100,000.

What the funds do, of course, is to pool the money of investors, and thus they can offer access to the short term money market for starting minimum investments ranging from $5,000 to as little as $100 in a couple of cases.

People in the industry acknowledge the popularity of the money market funds almost certainly will fade quickly should interest rates come down to any significant extent.

Lower interest rates might well be accompanied by a better stock market, however. The question then for the fund industry would be whether it could attract once-burned investors back into common-stock funds.

---

The cargo of an ancient Phoenician merchant ship sunk some 2,500 years ago, found north of the Israeli coast city of Haifa, sheds light on the only known female deity of the Phoenician world — Tanit, the goddess of fertility.

## THE MIXER

Select words meaning the opposite of the words above the squares, arranging the letters in the two words to form a new word which means:

*mended; fixed*

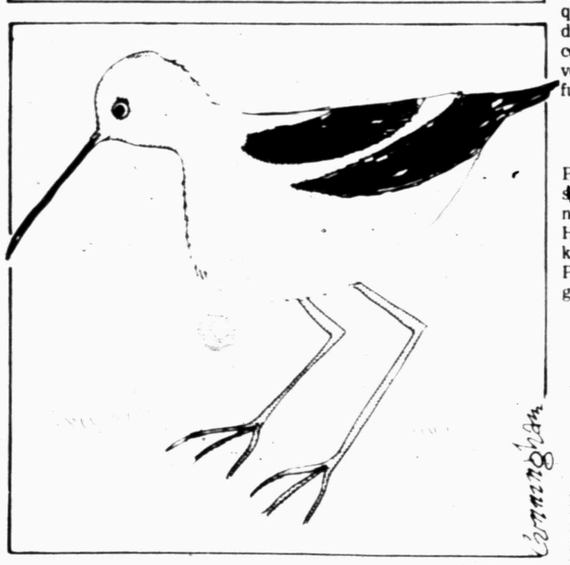
GOOD ☐☐☐☐ SOW ☐☐☐☐

The MIXER word is: ☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐

Previous Mixer Answer
Opposite words: EAT and DONS.
Mixer word: DONATES.

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## Junior Editors' Quiz on THE ARCTIC TERN



**QUESTION**: *What is the Arctic tern?*

* * *

ANSWER: The Arctic tern is a sea bird belonging to the family Laridae, which includes many species of terns and also the gulls. It is strictly a maritime bird. It spends a large part of its life over the open ocean. An attractive bird about 17 inches long, it has blue gray, black and white feathers. It has red feet and a red bill.

Arctic terns breed from New England north to the North Pole. Late in August, these hardy birds and their young migrate to Antarctica, a flight of 11,000 miles. After about four months in the Antarctic, they start north. They make a round trip each year of 22,000 miles and fly an uncharted route at a rate of about 1,000 miles per week. As they nest, winter, or journey, they are in the region of the longest day, or shortest night. They see more daylight than any other living creature. The Arctic tern migrates over a greater distance than any other bird. Its notes are high and shrill and have been compared to the squeals of a small pig.

9-26

*(Laura Barnes of Raytown, Missouri, wins a prize for this question. You can win $10 cash plus AP's handsome World Yearbook if your question, mailed on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper, is selected for a prize.)*

# Paraplegic 'Ham' Runs Station

BARSTOW, Calif. (AP) — Otho Jarman never leaves his bed, but his voice carries him around the world.

The 38-year-old paraplegic operates an amateur radio station in this Southern California desert town.

He uses his neck and face muscles to operate an ingenious system of controls. Frequency is tuned with a geared-down reversible motor controlled by his neck pressure.

The 15-meter beam antenna is rotated from a three-position chin switch. His lips turn power on or off.

He forms Morse code characters with breath sounds which are translated into electrical impulses at speeds up to 35 words a minute.

Jarman's courage, determination and the help of others are filling the long hours with the adventure of communicating with other "hams" near and far. He has reached points as distant as New Guinea.

When he was 22, Jarman broke his spine diving into a reservoir to save a child from drowning. He is paralyzed below the neck, unable to move except for his head.

His interest in radio was fanned in 1970 when the Barstow Amateur Radio Club offered to help any handicapped person become an operator.

Jarman had no experience in radio, but he responded. Studying, and with tutoring one hour each Sunday for seven weeks from club members, he passed his novice examination and began communicating with the outside world, using Morse code. The Barstow radio club obtained equipment for him. Ten months later he started studying for a higher grade license.

He passed the Federal Communications Commission test and began transmitting by voice after receiving call sign WB6KYM and a license equivalent to the general class.

Now he is thinking about taking the exam for an advanced grade. Jarman spends about five hours a day on the air.

"I can't put into words how much this means to me or express my gratitude to friends from the Barstow Amateur Radio Club," he said.

"Before they came along I could only read to pass the time, and was just about dead inside and out. Now, I feel a whole new world has opened for me — there is nothing like it."

Jarman has found other handicapped "hams" on the air waves and has given them advice and help.

He also frequently gives directions to travelers on the highway between Los Angeles and Las Vegas, Nev.

Other amateur radio operators, with transmitters and receivers in their cars, look forward to the cheery "voice of the desert WB6KYM" as they drive through the Mojave Desert southwest of Death Valley.

When emergencies arise, he can radio for help from the highway patrol, fire department and other agencies.

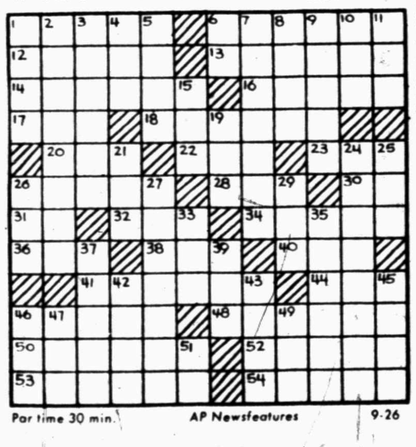
## British Churches Gave Fire Hazards

LONDON (AP) — More than 400 churches in Britain were hit by fire last year and the Ecclesiastical Insurance Office is campaigning to reduce fire hazards in churches and cathedrals. The number of fires is increasing annually. A campaign booklet lists six things to do if fire occurs and 60 things to check to try to prevent it.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE



SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



ACROSS

1. Precept
6. Lighthouse
12. Repulse
13. Temple
14. Publish
16. Black
17. Blind impulse
18. Goose grease
20. Mortar mixer
22. Twilight
23. Greek letter
26. Simple lens
28. Request
30. At home
31. Exists
32. Haggard novel
34. Meaning
36. Vast amount
38. Choler
40. However
41. Cassava
44. Bounce
46. Twilled cotton
48. Essence
50. Minister
52. Firm
53. Swedish clover
54. Nuance

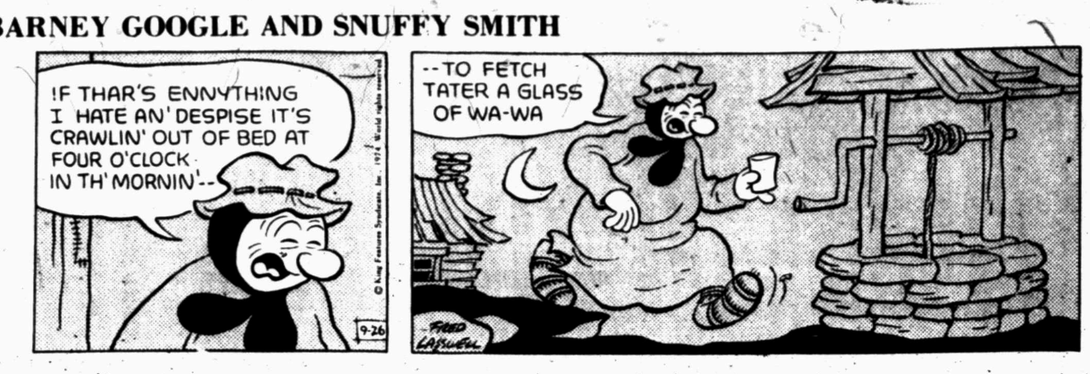
DOWN

1. Locale
2. Corn sugar
3. Arise
4. Boy's name: abbr.
5. Lioness in "Born Free"
6. Pianissimo
7. Trappings
8. Biblical king
9. Wanderer
10. Poem
11. Bushmen
15. English river
19. Grape
21. Encore
24. Well-known
25. Somebody
26. Palm lilies
27. Washington's nickname
29. Opener
33. Bombyx
35. Galaxy
37. Wrong
39. Cosmic cycle
42. Against
43. Dramatis personae
45. Adam —
46. Accountant
47. King Henry
49. High hill
51. About

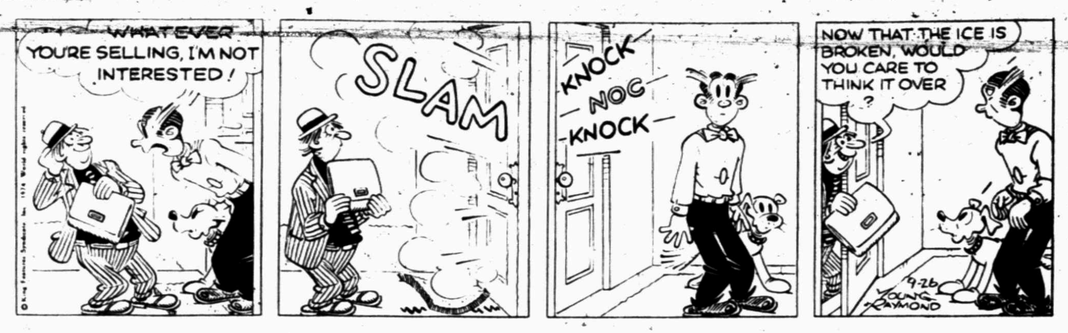


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## BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH




## BLONDIE




## FLASH GORDON



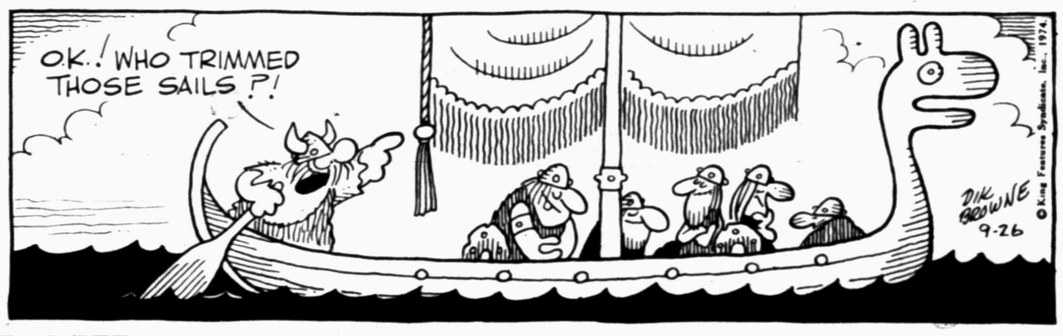

## BRINGING UP FATHER




## TIGER




## HAGAR THE HORRIBLE




## ETTA KETT




## DENNIS THE MENACE




"YEAH, SHE DOES NICE WORK... BUT YA GOTTA HANDLE HER *JUST SO*."

## LAFF-A-DAY




"On second thought, Martha, maybe you'd better stand someplace else!"




**CANDY SALE**—The Sunrisers and Noon Kiwanis Clubs of Snyder are conducting a Halloween candy sale to raise funds for civic projects. Examining a bag of the candy are, from left to right, Henry Hartman, outgoing president of the Sunrisers Club; Dr. Jim Tully, new president of the Noon Club; and, Bill Forbes, new second vice president of the Sunrisers.

# Legislation On Tax Revision In Trouble

By CARL C. CRAFT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — If this year's big tax bill survives heavy cross-fire in Congress, many average Americans will get a tax cut while oilmen will see an old tax-saving friend, the depletion allowance, slowly die.

But all sides in the tax bill battle agree that's an extremely big "if," because the legislation is in trouble. Friends are having a tough time finding and keeping a consensus, while some strange-bedfellow enemies may just gang up and kill it quickly.

As the bill presently stands after many months of voting by the House Ways and Means Committee, but with many controversial items subject to change before the panel's final decisions in the next few weeks, chief provisions would:

—Hike taxes for the oil industry, mainly by phasing out the percentage depletion allowance that has been a fixture in tax law since the 1920s and which saves petroleum producers $2 billion to $3 billion a year in federal taxes.

—Cut taxes for many individuals by increasing the maximum standard deduction from $2,000 to $2,500; by boosting the minimum standard deduction that benefits low-income persons from $1,300 to $1,400 for singles and $1,500 for couples; and by creating a new "simplification" deduction of up to $650 for people who itemize.

—Benefit some upper-bracket taxpayers through a change that would extend to some unearned income, such as dividends and rents, the maximum 50 per cent tax rate that now applies to earned income such as salaries. Some unearned income may now be taxed at up to 70 per cent.

—Curb tax shelters, especially in the real estate field where these are extensively used by investors.

—Create a new minimum tax on the rich, which would be an alternate tax to be paid only if the liability is larger than the wealthy person's regular taxes due.

—Ease taxes on capital gains, meaning profits from sales of assets such as securities or real estate held a certain length of time.

Over-all, staff experts said it will be next week before firm estimates on the revenue gains and losses for the Treasury are ready for presentation to the committee. But they guess there would be a net $400 million gain for the government when the bill's features take effect.

Committee Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., is pushing to get a bill passed by the House before the planned mid-October recess for the November elections. But the committee is deeply split over the major features such as the proposed boost in oil industry taxes.

Still pending are moves to reconsider such things as the new minimum tax on the wealthy, and a suggestion that a way be provided so that no federal taxes would have to be paid by a head of a household earning up to $3,200, or by others on a scale ranging to a married couple with four children and annual earnings of $6,500.

## Expense Plan Is Questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional subcommittee has questioned the government's plan to provide former President Richard M. Nixon's 14-member staff at San Clemente with 77 typewriters, 21 sofas, 44 desks and 186 chairs.

How can 14 workers use 77 typewriters? Sen. Joseph Montoya asked on Wednesday as a Senate appropriations subcommittee sought justification for the $850,000 asked by the Ford administration for Nixon's transition to private life.

Arthur F. Sampson, head of the General Services Administration, told Montoya's subcommittee he is unsure just how many typists there will be. He said the 14 regular employes may be supplemented temporarily by some on loan from other government agencies and by volunteers.

Montoya also questioned whether the government should be expected to pay the salaries of Nixon's maid and butler as part of the transition expenses.

"I don't know exactly what they do," said Roy L. Ash, director of the White House Office of Management and Budget. But he said a case could be made for having aides do menial tasks to free the former president to do more important work.

The administration's request for $850,000 already has been chopped by the House Appropriations Committee to $398,000, including the $60,000 annual pension and $96,000 for staff guaranteed any former president.

## Senate Supports Oil Resolution

WASHINGTON (AP) — A majority of the Senate has joined in sponsoring a resolution supporting President Ford in his appeal to oil-producing nations to lower prices.

The resolution expressing the "sense of the Senate" was introduced on Wednesday by Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, with 53 Senate cosponsors. The Senate agreed to consider the resolution next Monday.

# FEA Adviser Denies Draft

WASHINGTON (AP) — An oil company engineer who served as a temporary adviser to the Federal Energy Office has denied drafting a regulation that gave the industry windfall profits.

The engineer, Robert C. Bowen of the Phillips Petroleum Corp., testified Wednesday as a House subcommittee held hearings on operations of the Federal Energy Office, now the Federal Energy Administration.

The hearings were scheduled to resume today with the testimony of John Sawhill, head of the FEA. He has told other congressional committees that Bowen was hired for technical work and never became involved in policy matters that might affect the oil industry.

Witnesses have testified at the current round of hearings that Bowen was instrumental in writing into allocation regulations a provision allowing major oil companies double compensation for crude oil price increases.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of a subcommittee that oversees regulatory agencies, says Bowen's employer reaped about $52 million in double recovery benefits before the regulation was abruptly rescinded last June.

Bowen already has been investigated by the General Accounting Office and the FBI for a possible conflict of interest because federal law prohibits a government employe from advising on matters in which he has a financial interest.

The Justice Department ruled last August that it would not prosecute the case because any violation by Bowen was "inadvertent and technical."

In his testimony, Bowen said he did not know the origin of the disputed regulation but that drafts of it had been in general circulation in the agency for two or three months before it became effective.

The engineer said he did not know that it would have the effect of compensating an oil company twice for the same cost increase.

An earlier witness, however, produced for the subcommittee a sheet of paper on which he said that Bowen had shown how the regulation would work. Bowen said he recognized the handwriting as his but could not say what the figures meant.

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## Man Assessed Prison Term

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — James W. Johnson, 35, convicted of extorting $200,000 in the kidnaping of a bank president's wife, has been assessed a 20-year prison term.

U.S. District Court Judge Edward Devitt sentenced Johnson on Wednesday.

Johnson, a former building contractor from Burnsville, Minn., was convicted on Aug. 7 of extorting the ransom from the husband of Eunice Kronholm, 47. All but $80 of the ransom was recovered.

The wife of Gunnar Kronholm, president of Drovers State Bank of South St. Paul, was abducted from outside her home by two men on March 15. Three days later she walked unharmed from a house in Burnsville where she was held.

## Israel Makes Search

By The Associated Press

Israel sent a ground patrol into Lebanon today to search for guns and guerrillas, Lebanese officials said.

In other Middle East developments, a radical group pulled out of the main Palestinian organization, and three Dutch citizens were jailed in Israel on suspicion of security offenses.

The Israeli patrol crossed the Lebanese border before dawn and carried out a house-to-house search for arms and guerrillas in the village of Blida, authorities there said.

The search lasted an hour, then the patrol pulled out, covering its retreat to the Israeli border a mile away with machine-gun fire in the air, village officials said. No captives were taken.

The incursion came on the first anniversary of the 1973 war, coinciding with Yom Kippur, the Jewish Day of Atonement, and the 10th day of Ramadan, the month-long Moslem holiday of dawn-to dusk fasting.

At the Chatila refugee camp outside Beirut, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine announced its withdrawal from the Executive Committee of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Spokesman Abu Maher accused the PLO leadership of "treacherous pro-American tendencies" and said two other major guerrilla groups were contemplating withdrawal.

The PFLP, a leftist group known for hijacking Western airliners, is led by Dr. George Habash, a Marxist extremist. The PLO, the group that embraces the major guerrilla organizations, is headed by Yasir Arafat, a moderate who seeks a political settlement with Israel.

In Jerusalem, lawyer Felicia Langer said that three Dutch nationals were being held by Israeli police on suspicion of security offenses.

Mrs. Langer said they were all Arab affairs students from Leiden.

Police were not immediately available for comment.

## Bomber Named In 25-Counts

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A 31-year-old Yugoslavian immigrant, accused of terrorizing Los Angeles as the so-called "alphabet bomber," has been named in a 25-count indictment.

Muharem Kurbegovic was charged by the county grand jury with 3 murder counts, 6 arson counts, 15 counts of violating laws on use of destructive devices and one count of willful and malicious burning of personal property.

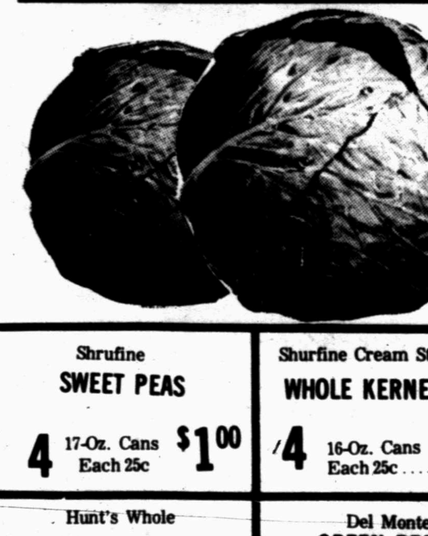
Superior Court Judge Raymond Choate set Oct. 2 for arraignment of Kurbegovic after the indictment was announced on Wednesday. He was also ordered held without bail as he has been since his arrest Aug. 22.

Charges in the indictment stem mainly from a Aug. 6 explosion at Los Angeles International Airport in which three persons were killed and 35 injured in the Pan American World Airways section of the international terminal.

Fifty-seven witnesses appeared before the grand jury, including survivors of the blast that rocked the busy airport, shattering windows and scattering bodies and furniture.

Some arson charges stem from two fires last July 4 at apartment complexes in suburban Marina Del Rey.

The "alphabet bomber" terrorized metropolitan residents after claiming responsibility for the airport bombing. He vowed to spell out "in blood" the name of his organization, "Aliens of America," if demands for better treatment of aliens and the repeal of sex laws were not met.




# Shah Of Iran Rejects Plea To Cut Oil Prices

By The Associated Press

The Shah of Iran rejected today President Ford's call for reduced oil prices. He called on the industrial nations to cut the prices of their exports first.

The shah, one of the leaders in the drive to increase oil revenues for the producing countries, told newsmen in Canberra, Australia, "No one can dictate to us. No one can wave a finger at us, because we will wave a finger back.

The shah said the Middle East oil countries are prepared to fix a world price for oil if it could be related to an index of 20 to 30 commodity prices.

"If world prices go down, we will go down with oil prices," he said. "But if they go up, why should we pay the bill?" he said.

He claimed that severe inflationary problems began before oil prices rose last year, and that oil prices still contribute only 1 to 1.5 per cent to world inflation. The only real solution is for people to realize "they must just work a little harder," he said.

In Vienna, Abderrahman Khene of Algeria, secretary-general of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, said oil prices may rise again next year at the same rate as inflation.

Khene said his organization's financial experts will meet on Oct. 23 to review the price situation. If they decide the world rate of inflation is likely to be 12 per cent, it is "conceivable" they would recommend raising prices next year by 1 per cent a month.

Khene denied a Beirut newspaper report that the oil nations were planning a 12 per cent hike on Jan. 1.

Venezuela Mines Minister Valentin Hernandez said the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries might hold a special meeting soon to discuss Ford's speech.

The French government announced it will cut back France's 1975 oil imports by 10 per cent. A government spokesman said petroleum imports would be limited to $10.1 billion, the same amount that is being spent this year. But at current prices, France will get 10 per cent less for its money than it has been getting.

Canadian officials denied reports that their government was considering following the lead of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries by ordering an increase of 35 cents a barrel in the export tax on crude oil shipped to the United States. The current tax is $5.20 a barrel.

## Nessen Expects Important News

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House Pess Secretary Ron Nessen says he expects Pesident Ford to "have some important things to say" about the economy on Saturday but that he has seen no shift in the President's attitude.

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Blade Roast Chuck Lb. 79¢
Picnics Lean Sliced Free. Lb. 69¢
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TIDE Giant Size $1.59
MOUSE PRUFF Decon 2-Oz. 53¢
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Del Monte GREEN BEANS 3 16-Oz. Cans 88¢

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**BEEF ROAST** Furr's Proten Seven Bone Shoulder Cut. Lb. ..... 89¢

**ROUND STEAK** Furr's Proten Lb. ..... $1.09

**FISH FILLETS** Fresh Frozen Turbot Lb. ..... 79¢

**HAM SALAD** Moorehead's 8-Oz. ..... 89¢

**MARIO'S PIZZAS** 12½ Oz. 5 Per Pkg. ..... 59¢

**TURKEY PARTS** Hindquarter Drumsticks, Lb. ..... 49¢

**T-BONE STEAK** Furr's Proten, Lb. ..... $1.49

**POTATO CHIPS** Farm Pac 1½ Oz. Bags 59¢

**EGGS** Farm Pac, USDA Grade A Med. Dozen ..... 63¢

**PEAS** Gaylord Sweet, No. 303 Can ..... 29¢

**SOUP** Campbell's Mushroom Can ..... 5 FOR $1.00

**TIDE** 25c Off Labels 84-Oz. Package ..... $1.70

**HI-C DRINKS** All Flavors 46-Oz. Can ..... 2 FOR 88¢

**DOG FOOD** Vet's 15½ Oz. Can ..... 7 FOR $1.00

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**BUTTERMILK** Farm Pac ½ Gallon Carton ..... 59¢

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**DRINKS** Shasta All Flavors 12 Oz. Can ..... 6 FOR 89¢

**VANILLA** Schilling's Extract, 2-Oz. Bottle ..... 39¢

**TOMATO SAUCE** Hunt's 8-Oz. ..... 2 FOR 35¢

WE GIVE GOLD BOND STAMPS

**KETCHUP** Hunt's 14-Oz. Bottle ..... 38¢

**ORANGE JUICE** Top Frost, Fresh Frozen 100 Per Cent Orange Juice From Florida, 6Oz. Can ..... 5 FOR $1.00

**POTATOES** Gaylord French Fried 5-Lb. Package ..... $1.69

**APPLE PIES** Johnston's 9-Inch 40-Oz. ..... $1.19

**POT PIES** Top Frost Chicken Beef Turkey 7 Oz. ..... 29¢

**PARTY ICE CUBE TRAY** Party Ice Cube Tray Make Cube Ice, Reg. 49c Ea. 39¢

**BIG THIRSTY DISH TOWELS** 100 Per Cent Cotton Decorated Gingham Plaid & Check Reg. 89c 59¢

**BOSS WORK GLOVES** Heavy 8-Oz. Cotton Canvas No. 641, Reg. 99c Pr. ..... 77¢

**RAZOR BLADES** Schick Platinum Plus Double Edge 5 Ct. ..... 71¢

**SKIN BRACER** Mennen 8-Oz. $1.49

**ANACIN** FAST PAIN RELIEF 100 Count $1.29

**DEODORANT** Right Guard 13-Oz. ..... $1.29

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Sally Smart **KITCHEN SINK SET** Complete 5-Pc. Set ..... $2.49

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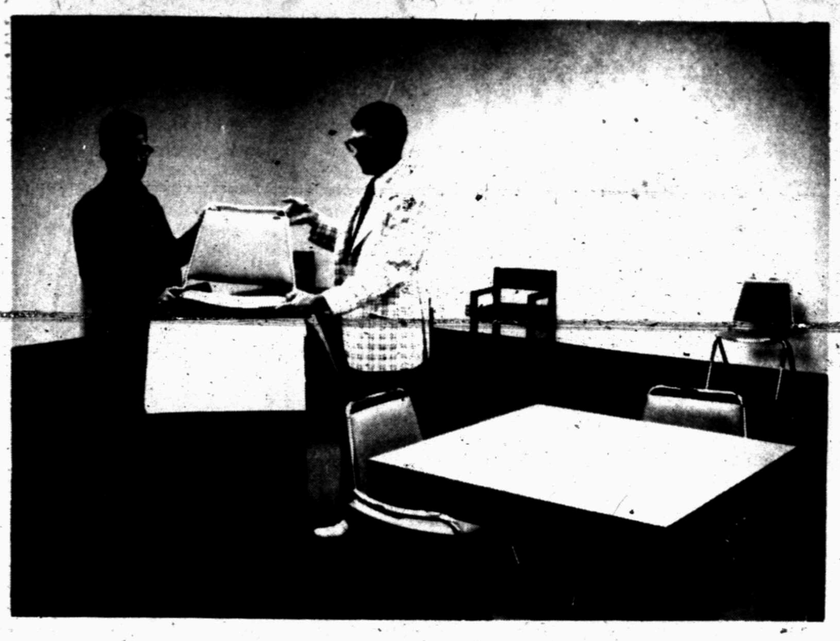
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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS
SECTION B, SEPTEMBER 26, 1974



MOVING IN—Dr. James Tully, left, director of the new Senior Citizens' Center at Western Texas College, and Bill Giles are shown unpacking furniture in the Senior Center. An open house is scheduled for Oct. 1, and tables and chairs will be there for the use of those who want to stay for a domino tournament planned as part of open house activities. The Senior Center is in Room 101 in the Learning Resource Center, and visitors to the Center are also invited to use the facilities of the college library which is housed in the building.

# Feds Encroaching On College Accreditation

AUSTIN—Gradual federal encroachment on higher education accrediting procedures is threatening to bring American colleges "under substantial operational control by the U.S. Office of Education," according to an official of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS).

Earl A. Helgeson, Jr., assistant executive secretary of the SACS Commission on Colleges, presenting a staff position paper at an Austin seminar on accreditation for Texas educators, said federal control "has already proceeded to such an extent that it gives those of us in accreditation serious cause for alarm."

The seminar was sponsored jointly by SACS, the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, and the Independent Colleges and Universities of Texas (ICUT). SACS serves as the regional accrediting organization for 11 states in the South, including Texas.

Regional accreditation "aims at the improvement of the quality of the member institutions by means of voluntary effort," Helgeson said.

The executive branch of the federal government, he contended, is requiring accreditation to take on "functions for which it was not created" in forcing accrediting agencies to assume the goal of making institutions eligible for federal funds.

Helgeson focused his criticism on criteria established by the Accreditation and Institutional Eligibility Staff of the USOE. Regional accrediting associations must meet the criteria before the USOE will recognize them as an accrediting association.

"If the AIES staff is able to tell regional and specialized accrediting agencies what they must require of their individual institutional members, bureaucracy in Washington may well have achieved indirectly that which it might not be able constitutionally to reach directly and that which Congress confesses to disclaim," Helgeson said.

He cited as an example an AIES criterion which suggests that accrediting associations "demonstrate a capability and willingness to foster ethical practices among the institutions which it accredits." While the intent of the requirement may be laudable, its implications are not, says Helgeson. He maintains that the criterion implies that accrediting associations are to police federal laws and enter into judgments on ill-defined institutional performance areas.

Helgeson said that by Oct. 15 the Commission on Colleges must file a statement with USOE which meets the controversial eligibility criteria.

The seminar was conducted to provide a forum for discussion of accrediting issues of common concern to Texas institutions of higher education and review the functions of SACS.

Other speakers at the conference included President Jack Williams of Texas A&M University, chairman of the Commission on Colleges; Texas Commissioner of Higher Education Bevington Reed; and President John Moseley of Austin College who also serves as president of ICUT.

Dr. Williams applauded the impending merger of two existing national accreditation organizations into a single Council on Postsecondary Accreditation (COPA) as a new opportunity to "cut back on the flood of new accrediting agencies" in education.

However, the greatest single problem in accreditation is the effort of the federal government "to take over the whole thing," said Dr. Williams. "We prefer voluntary accreditation to government accreditation."

Dr. Reed also criticized federal encroachment on accrediting procedures.

"Pressures are developing in these areas and every institution has a valid interest and responsibility in finding remedies for this," Dr. Reed said.

He also asked for institutional cooperation in solving other accreditation problems, citing the need for legislation to control the proliferation of degree mills in Texas as one of the current issues.

Dr. Moseley called for revitalization of regional accrediting processes through the upgrading of traditional concepts. Noting erosion in the autonomy of educational institutions, he said the "muscle of voluntary regional accrediting associations is the only handle we have" on solving many higher education problems and improving the quality of education.

# United Effort Saves College

By GERALD J. TAYLOR
Associated Press Writer

MOUNT CARROLL, Ill. (AP) — Shimer College announced last year that a decrease in enrollment was forcing it to close the books on 120 years' tradition. It had lost 30 students.

But a clamor from students, faculty and alumni and $300,000 in donations forced trustees to take another look. So, a new academic year has started for the tiny liberal arts school known for its emphasis on classic literature and innovative teaching programs.

"We're so small that we didn't need millions to save it," said Ralph Hough, executive assistant to Shimer President Esther G. Weinstein.

"Now our biggest problem is convincing people that we're not dead. There was a lot of publicity when we decided to close, but no one's said anything about our staying open."

The school, which opened in September 1853, was slated to close Dec. 31, 1973.

Students, parents and alumni donated the money; administrators pared budgets and the registrar launched a direct-mail recruitment campaign.

"We had two $25,000 donations, but most of the money came in small gifts — $5, $10, a few $100 donations," said Hough.

Fall enrollment climbed back to about 200, and the doors to the 16 aging buildings on the 40-acre campus stayed open.

"For a school of 1,000 students, losing 30 isn't a big thing," Hough said. "But here it was a disaster."

Officials hope the recruitment program will soon boost enrollment to about 400.

The school boasts a one-to-nine faculty-student ratio, and offers little in the way of vocational majors, popular at larger schools.

It pioneered early entrance programs for bright students. To graduate, a student must pass comprehensive examinations regardless of class credits compiled in his studies.

Many students major in general education. Others follow prelaw and premedical courses.

Shimer is still not out of the woods, but it's no longer under the gun.

"We're no Harvard yet — financially at least, but everyone decided (Shimer) was too valuable to let it vanish," said Hough.

# Indictment Dismissed

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Prosecutors and defense lawyers agreed Wednesday to dismiss an indictment against a murder suspect because of faulty wording.

The discovery of the technicality brought an abrupt halt to the trial of Fred T. Durrough, 33, who had been charged in the 1973 shooting death of Col. Henry Tyler at San Antonio.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Chrles Conaway said Durrough will be reindicted—correctly—as soon as possible.

Prosecutors, who were seeking the death penalty in the case, found the indictment did not contain a necessary allegation that the murder was commited, "with malice aforethought." The new Texas Penal Code requires the wording in capital cases. Had Durrough been convicted under the incomplete indictment, the maximum sentence would have been five years in prison.

# Bodies Are Identified

PORT ARANSAS, Tex. (AP) — A Freeport couple and a man from Lake Jackson have been identified as the three persons whose bodies were found in a Gulf shrimp boat Tuesday.

The dead were identified as James Goodson, 36, and his 23-year-old wife, both of Freeport, and Richard Gonzales Obando of Lake Jackson.

Nueces County Medical Examiner Joseph Rupp said after examining the bodies Wednesday that there was no evidence of violence. He said the victims apparently were overcome by a toxic gas, possibly carbon monoxide.

The shrimp vessel Ethel O was found drifting about eight miles off the coast Tuesday with the three bodies in the refrigerator hold.

Early reports from the Coast Guard said that one man had been decapitated and two others severely beaten.

But Port Aransas Constable Ben Cash and Rupp both reported that the bodies were intact.

Cash speculated that the three may have been dead for three days because shrimp in the boat had rotted.

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## Hubby tries to date the wife next door

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1974 by The Chicago Tribune

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday the man across the street came up to me while I was outside and said, "Where is your old man?"

I said, "If you mean my husband, he is at work. Why do you want to know?"

Then he said, "Because your husband has been calling up my old lady and trying to get her to go out with him."

I didn't know what to say next, so I said, "Well, he'll be home in about an hour. Why don't you come back and talk to him?" Then I went in the house and cried.

When my husband came home, I told him what happened. He said it was all a big lie, but he looked nervous and took off right away saying he'd be right back. He called me up later to say he wouldn't be home for supper.

Meanwhile, the man from across the street came over again, asking for my husband. He said my husband had called up his wife again and asked her to say she must have been mistaken—that the guy who was trying to get her to go out with him was somebody else.

I don't know who to believe, Abby. If my husband had stayed home and faced his neighbor like a man, I would have had more faith in him. What do you think?

HURT

**DEAR HURT: I think your husband has a lot of explaining to do.**

DEAR ABBY: I recently married a lovely woman. She has two daughters, 15 and 17. They are fine girls, but they go around the house half-nude. They stand around in the kitchen in their shorty nightgowns with nothing on underneath, and often run through the house with nothing on top and very little below.

I asked the girls to please keep themselves covered, for the sake of modesty, and they looked at me like I was out of my mind.

My wife says there is nothing shameful about the body. I am now wondering if maybe I am wrong.

I can't help thinking that those young ladies should change their ways instead of me changing my ideas.

OLD GOAT

**DEAR GOAT: You're not wrong. They are.**

DEAR ABBY: That letter signed "stuck with the kids" could have been written by me. Fresh out of college, I got a dream job. Then marriage, and boom! Two kids, one right after the other. (Both accidents.) I resented them terribly for robbing me of my freedom. Then I felt guilty because I couldn't "love" them like a mother should.

I never hurt my kids physically, but emotionally I was destroying them and myself.

I tried alcohol, drugs, even suicide. I wrote to you as a last resort, and your answer sunk in. I lucked out with a terrific psychiatrist.

I'm glad you told "stuck" that a seemingly overwhelming situation can be dealt with and to get professional help—but fast! I pray that she does. It was my salvation. Thank you, Abby.

BLESSED

**Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.**

**For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send $1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.**




**NEW OFFICERS—Installed by Hank Myers, lieutenant-governor of Division 22 from Lamesa (second from right) as new officers of the Noon Kiwanis Club are, from left to right, Sam Kitching, president-elect; Dr. Jim Tully, president; Bobby Beard, first vice-president; Roy McCloskey, secretary; and, Charlie Yoast, second vice-president. They were installed at a noon luncheon Wednesday at the American Restaurant.**

# Food Road Show Reaction Chilly

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A circus-tent road show with hymns and patriotic displays being considered by the Agriculture Department to calm public fever over food prices is producing a chill among some members of Congress and consumer spokesmen.

Ralph Nader called the plan—still waiting on official USDA approval—an attempt by Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz to brainwash consumers.

Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., described the project as "Dr. Butz's travelling medicine show" and said the department should worry more seriously about the plight of farmers and consumers.

"Perhaps some of our older citizens and others on fixed incomes would prefer less electronic hoople from the administration's public imagemakers and more substantive explanations why their food prices go higher and higher, while farmer and ranchers are going broke and middlemen's profits keep increasing," McGovern said.

The comments followed disclosure Wednesday that an aide to Butz proposed the tent show and that it should visit cities across the country to correct what he described as "the distorted view" consumers are getting.

Rep. W. R. Poage, D-Texas, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, said the proposal is "not the kind of thing that would occur to me" and added he would remain neutral until he knew more about it.

But Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga, D-Hawaii, said USDA "has lost touch with reality" and will be a laughingstock if the plan is adopted. And Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y., said it was an "outrageous idea" in its entirety.

A spokesman for the department's Office of Communication said numerous calls were received after the tent show plan was disclosed, most of them either wanting more information or in criticism of the plan.

No cost estimates were available, but officials said the proposal—still alive for consideration—might involve financial backing from the food industry.

As proposed, the show would be directed at convincing consumers that U.S. food prices are the lowest in the world and that Americans really are getting bargains.

The show would include pageantry and music calling attention to the American history of food and farmers, beginning with the Pilgrims and concluding with this fall's harvest, highlighted by prayers and patriotic songs.

# Enrollment Up 25% In ROTC

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Rising civilian unemployment and the fadeout of the antiwar movement have prompted new interest in ROTC programs this fall. Enrollment on some campuses is up 25 per cent from last year.

An Associated Press survey showed the trend toward increased interest in Army, Air Force and Navy training programs spreads across all areas of the country.

Part of the motivation is economic: Reserve Officers Training Corps candidates get full scholarships, textbooks, subsistence allowances during part of their four years in college and a guaranteed job after graduation. In exchange, they agree to serve for two years on active duty and must participate in certain classroom training and drill programs.

The end of the Vietnam war also brought an end to the demonstrations and protests that hurt many ROTC programs, forcing some colleges to abandon them completely and causing others to make them voluntary instead of mandatory.

"Things are more relaxed now," said Richard D. Van Antwerp, the Naval ROTC commander at the University of California at Berkeley, a center of some of the bitterest antiwar demonstrations. "We can wear our uniforms on campus without any trouble."

The Pentagon does not have over-all figures for the school year that just started, since enrollments are not complete. Figures for past years show a steady decline — from 160,900 students in 1970 to 63,200 last year.

ROTC officials on campus, however, say the downward trend has been reversed.

At Berkeley, for example, there were 120 recruits for Navy ROTC last fall compared with an estimated 135 to 150 this fall. At the University of Mississippi in Oxford, Army ROTC enrollment up 19 per cent this year after a six-year decline. And Army ROTC enrollment at the University of New Hampshire is 25 per cent higher this fall than it was last year.

## Kenya Trains For Peace Corps

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The entire training program for Peace Corps volunteers in Kenya is now run by Kenyans rather than by Americans.

Peace Corps director Bruce Mazzie, announcing this, said the Peace Corps in Kenya is the first in the world to turn the training responsibility over to the host country.

Under Kenyan administration and management, "the program is progressing exceptionally well, and I'm proud," Mazzie said.

The Peace Corps has more than 250 volunteers working in various parts of Kenya, mainly in teaching activities.

## Louisiana Has 'Gator Problem

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Louisiana's alligator population is estimated at more than 300,000, increasing and becoming a worsening threat to other wildlife.

Allen Ensminger, chief of the refuge division for the Louisiana Wild Life and Fisheries Commission, says 50,000 could be hunted and killed each year without affecting the growing population.

But they cannot be killed, he said, "because some ecology nuts in Connecticut and California were able to force through Congress last year a bill making alligators an endangered species."

"Something has got to be done," he warned. "Over in Cameron, Vermilion (parishes), there are some 25,000 to 30,000 alligators on private fur refuge lands. The 'gators are destroying fur-bearing animals.

"Landowners threaten that unless there is controlled harvest of the 'gators to balance the population, they are going to close their eyes to the destruction of the 'gators to protect their other interests. You can't blame them."

Esminger said a full-grown, 400-pound alligator consumes 40 to 70 pounds of food—frogs, fish, corn, baby calves, deer—a week.

The state arranged a controlled alligator hunting season in September last year. About 3,000 were taken and sold for $271,000, an average of $100 a hide.

Esminger estimates Louisiana trappers could earn $4.5 million a year from the hides if hunting were legal.

Louisiana has asked that alligators be taken off the endangered species list.

## Noon Kiwanis Club Installs Officers

New officers for the coming year were installed for the Noon Kiwanis Club at its regular weekly luncheon meeting held Wednesday at the American Restaurant.

Installing officer was Hank Myers, lieutenant-governor of Division 22 from Lamesa. The new officers include Dr. Jim Tully, president; Sam Kitching, president-elect; Bobby Beard, first vice president; Charlie Yoast, second vice president. New directors installed are Art Feinsod, Jay Massingill and Billy Wayne Thompson.

Dr. Tully pledged that he would do his best in the year ahead. He said the Club will have two major goals: to increase its membership by 100 per cent, and to hold an interclub meeting each week.

Out going president is E. T. (Pat) Patterson.

Guests of the club yesterday were Chris Chamblee, Mrs. Don Stacy, Lester Williamson, Chuck Bratcher and Beecher McCormick of Lamesa.

Sunrisers Club members who made the meeting an inter-club meeting were Henry Hartman, Glenn Davis, Guy Sullivan and Bill Forbes.

## Ford Going To Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — President Ford will come here next month to give "a boost to everyone running" on the GOP ticket in Oklahoma, Sen. Henry L. Bellmon says.

Bellmon, who is opposed for re-election by former Democratic Congressman Ed Edmondson of Muskogee, said Tuesday that details for Ford's visit are being worked out by his staff with the Oklahoma Republican Committee and GOP gubernatorial candidate Jim Inhofe.

He said Ford will visit Oklahoma, Tennessee and Ohio on Oct. 22.

## Says US-Russian Relations Good

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev says prospects for continued cooperation with the United States are good under the administration of President Ford.

Brezhnev, speaking on Wednesday at a dinner for visiting Hungarian leader Janos Kadar, said establishment of better U.S.-Russian relations during recent years has been "highly acclaimed in the U.S.S.R.

"Therefore, we received with satisfaction the statement by President Gerald Ford about his personal intention and that of his administration to continue the course for further development of relations between our two countries in the same direction.

"On our part we told the President we stand for maintaining contacts for consolidation of peace, mutual trust and good neighborly relations between our two countries."

## Air Mail Rate Hike Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Transportation Department, citing the financial plight of the nation's two largest international airlines, has urged the Civil Aeronautics Board to quickly adopt higher rates for mail carried by U.S. international airlines.

Undersecretary John Barnum, in a letter to CAB Chairman Robert Timm, said the present international mail rates have been basically unchanged since 1968 and do not reflect the substantial increases in fuel costs brought on by the fuel shortage.

## Church Office To Black Lady

SHERMAN, Tex. (AP) — Representatives of the Presbyterian Church U.S. from four states have elected a Houston biology teacher as the first black and the first woman to hold the high church office of moderator-elect.

The 400 representatives from Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Louisiana elected Mrs. Barbara J. Campbell, 33, on the final day of the two-day meeting at Austin College. Mrs. Campbell will preside over the 1975 meeting of the Synod of the Red River in Little Rock, Ark.

The Rev. Dr. James Andrews, stated clerk of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church U.S. warned the group that the lack of serious interest in ecumenism was preventing the synod's general assembly from acting on issues that could have local impact.

Andrews also suggested that equal status of the clergy and male and female laity would promote equality within the Church.

Andrews warned the group that the American people will have to learn to be content with less. He said that the American Dream may become a nightmare as other nations prevent the United States from consuming more than its share of the world's resources.

## Extension Of Act Unnecessary

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the Federal Energy Administration says that the prospect of adequate fuel supplies makes it unnecessary for Congress to extend the Emergency Petroleum Allocation Act.

In testimony Tuesday before a House subcommittee considering extension of the bill, the agency's administrator, John C. Sawhill, said, "The Arab embargo, thankfully, is behind us and our volume of imports has returned to near pre-embargo levels." The legislation expires in February 1975.




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**NOVA** In the background above, our new Nova LN Sedan. A luxurious Nova with thick carpeting and wide-back reclining front seats. For 1975, all Novas have been emphatically refined along the lines of elegant European sedans. Nova's always been good. Now it's beautiful.



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**CHEVROLET'S NEW EFFICIENCY SYSTEM FOR 1975** It's the key part of a program aimed at helping our new cars run leaner (more economically), run cleaner—and save you money every mile.

The Efficiency System is standard on all 1975 Chevrolets with V8 or 6-cylinder engines. It's a series of significant engineering improvements working together for the very first time.

Components include High Energy Ignition, catalytic converter, Early Fuel Evaporation and steel-belted radial ply tires. In sum, the System is designed to heighten the pleasure and lower the cost of driving a 1975 Chevrolet—to bring you a better running car in many ways, along with improved fuel economy, more miles between recommended maintenance and an engine that stays cleaner internally because of no-lead fuel.

Your Chevrolet dealer will gladly give you the details and answer your questions. See him and the sensible 1975 Chevrolets starting September 27.



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**WAGONS** Big ones, small ones, in-between ones. Practical wagons that make sense for America. And you.



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CHEVROLET MAKES SENSE FOR AMERICA

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"MY PECULIAR SITUATION" is how Kenneth Dana 70, refers to the 62-year age span between him and his daughter, Marie Louise, 8. But the retired actor-widower contends the problems of child rearing are few and the rewards great. (AP WIREPHOTO)

# Kissinger's Mission Tied To West's Thirst For Oil

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A year after the outbreak of the Yom Kippur War, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger is about to head back to the Middle East to press for new Israeli withdrawals from conquered Arab territory. It is a mission tied directly to the West's thirst for Arab oil.

Kissinger's negotiating task promises to be as difficult as the shuttle diplomacy he used in achieving the Middle East cease fire late last year.

And it is made more urgent by the unspoken but evident risk of a new oil squeeze if the Arab states do not get the kind of territorial settlement they want.

In the months since the war, there has been ample evidence of closened U.S. ties with the Arab nations. Nevertheless, Kissinger knows he is under the gun to try to protect the inflation-plagued economies of the United States and western Europe from any renewed Arab oil embargo or cutback this winter.

Kissinger has found in his exhaustive personal diplomacy that after four wars with the Arabs, Israel has a mind and will of its own despite dependence on the United States for military and economic aid.

Signaling this independent mood, with its troubling implications for the Kissinger mission, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said at the end of a recent Washington visit "there will be no movement in terms of just giving back territory."

Rabin said there must be more, the beginning of an end to the Arabs' economic and diplomatic boycott of the Jewish state.

Rabin looks first to Egypt, hoping that President Anwar Sadat is prepared to swap a compromise settlement with Israel for a second pullback in Sinai. A deal with Jordan would follow, according to the preferred Israeli script.

When Kissinger returns to the region next month, his ear will be tuned to clues that this is more than wishful thinking. In any event, he is determined to maintain the momentum that produced disengagements along the Suez Canal and on the Golan Heights earlier this year.

Hanging over Kissinger's head is the implicit threat that should Israel balk at yielding more occupied Arab land, the stalemate could trigger the sort of oil squeeze that brought gasoline shortages to America last winter, sent prices up and turned off the heat in western Europe.

Knowledgeable U.S. officials see no immediate danger of another war, but neither do they anticipate a complete agreement over any specific period. Soviet arms shipments have substantially improved the quality of Syria's forces. The United States is attempting to offset this by speeding delivery of Phantom jets to Israel and otherwise upgrading Israel's defenses.

By both U.S. and Israeli reckoning, Syria is considered the most dangerous prospective antagonist. The U.S. intelligence estimate is that Israel would triumph should they come to renewed conflict.

If Kissinger has a blueprint for an over-all Middle East peace settlement he has yet to reveal it. For the short run, at least, he is trying to shelve the Golan Heights territorial dispute as well as the touchy Palestinian refugee problem except to the extent that Jordan would represent west bank Palestinians in negotiations with Israel.

The question remains whether the radical Baathist government in Damascus and the Palestinian terrorists will step up their pressures to the point that Sadat and King Hussein of Jordan could not readily negotiate with Israel through Kissinger.

Kissinger apparently has convinced King Faisal of his good intentions. The somber monarch, a revered figure in the Arab world, detests communism about as much as Zionism. Long a friend of the United States, his government alone has tried in oil councils to bring down prices, at least a little. Kissinger evidently will be given some more time to arrange Israeli withdrawals. But how much longer?

Kissinger's piecemeal diplomatic approach has several objectives:

—First, to avert the kind of crisis situation that sparked last year's Yom Kippur war. Principally, this involves setting the mood for negotiations by dealing separately with Israeli and Arab leaders and trying to arrange interim agreements by isolating the conditions the two sides are prepared to accept.

—Second, to accelerate the growing accord between Washingon and Cairo and other Arab capitals. In one short year, Sadat has virtually abandoned his reliance on Moscow and refers easily in public to Kissinger as "my brother, Henry." The United States has sweetened the romance with promises of economic aid and the prospect of a nuclear reactor.

—Third, to reduce Soviet influence in the region to a minimum while, at the same time, avoiding the frictions that could harm strategic arms limitation talks and other accommodations of the detente era.

Prior to the Yom Kippur war, Kissinger was quoted widely as having said that he would never touch the Middle East, partly because he is a Jew and partly because the situation seemed intractable.

His accession to secretary of state in September and the war's outbreak on Oct. 6, 1973, changed all that. An opportunist, he found in the indecisive struggle the seeds of settlement. The fighting gave way to cease fire on Oct. 24, 1973, and Kissinger engineered an agreement to preserve it.

Since the 1973 war Kissinger has made seven trips to the Middle East and now will make an eighth.

Kissinger says that he is prepared to engage in a brief round of new shuttle diplomacy "if there is an especially critical point."

"I do not think it is in the U.S. interests nor in the interests of other countries to expect me personally to settle every issue no matter where it arises," he said.

This would seem to suggest that Kissinger does not intend to play as large a role in the ear ahead as in the year past. But it would be hard to find anyone in Washington willing to bet on that.

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The first ship passed through the Panama Canal on Aug. 15, 1914.

FOR LOW-INCOME PERSONS

# Tax Cuts, Fuel Stamp Program Under Study

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tax cuts for low-income persons reportedly are being considered by President Ford, while a fuel stamp program has been suggested to help them keep warm this winter.

Economic adviser L. William Seidman said tax reductions aimed at easing the burden on people in low-income brackets definitely are among the options to be considered in dealing with the economy.

Among the possibilities, Seidman said, would be a reduced rate of Social Security withholding for low-income persons.

Meanwhile, Pennsylvania Gov. Milton J. Shapp proposed a fuel stamp program to help low-income families pay their home heating bills.

And there were reports that Ford plans to name Treasury Secretary William E. Simon as his No. 1 economic spokesman in the future. The reports said the Simon announcement may come in Ford's speech at the economic summit conference to be held in Washington on Friday and Saturday.

Shapp said witnesses before the Senate Committee on Aging have testified that many elderly Americans may have to choose between food and heat for their homes because of escalating costs of home heating.

John C. Sawhill, head of the Federal Energy Administration, said his agency is studying the possibility of an energy stamp program but declined to endorse any form of government subsidy to the fixed incomes of the elderly.

Schapp also recommended that federal payments to the poor and elderly be increased under existing Social Security and Supplemental Security Income programs.

Economic policies will be considered at Ford's economic summit meeting this weekend in Washington and White House aides said changes in the tax laws are being considered as part of the comprehensive Ford program on the economy.

There were indications that tax proposals being considered by the administration would include tax cuts for low-income and possibly middle-income persons, with compensating tax hikes elsewhere.

# *Texans Ready Secret Weapon In Turkey Race*

CUERO, Tex. (AP) — Supporters of this town's entry in a Texas-Minnesota turkey race have a secret weapon for the final heat on Sunday which begins with the Texas entry almost a full minute behind.

For the second year in a row, a turkey from Worthington, Minn., is racing a feathered counterpart from Cuero in what is known as the Great Gobbler Gallop.

Apparently, the turkey racing is as much for the townfolk's pride as it is for the birds.

Paycheck, the Worthington entry, completed the first 150-yard heat two weeks ago in Worthington in 57.3 seconds while Ruby Begonia II of Cuero crossed the finish line 59 seconds later.

Ruby first stopped to munch on some popcorn in the street and then, according to the bird's zealous handlers from Cuero, was blocked from the finish line by some Worthington kids who were chasing after Paycheck.

This year's winner will be the one which has the best overall time, including not only the Worthington performance but Sunday's heat in Cuero, where like Worthington the growing of turkeys is big business.

Is 59 seconds too big of a margin for Ruby Begonia to make up?

"Hardly," shoots back Ken Long, publisher of the Cuero Record.

Long revealed this week "we plan to make it up in fine order" with the use of a secret weapon. Pressed for a description, he said the weapon is a fishing pole with 10 or 12 rattlesnakes rattles taped to it.

"Supposedly, turkeys are afraid of rattlers. Hopefully, that (the weapon) is about as realistic as you can get," said Long.

He said also "it might be worthwhile" to sweep Gonzalez Street in downtown Cuero where the race is to be held for any stray bits of popcorn.

Ruby Begonia II is no kin to Ruby Begonia, the Cuero entry who won last year's gallop. And, in reality, Ruby is a tom, or male turkey, leading Cuero's handlers to tag her also as "the boy named Sue."

The turkey flap started as both towns claimed to the turkey capital of the world. However, this year's race is not held to decide which will be the capital.

"We've sort of stopped that. Cuero and Worthington have officially become sister cities," says Long. "They are the northern turkey capital of the world and we are the southern capital."

## New Concept In Education Is Observed

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — The Legislative Study Committee on the Reorganization and Modernization of Public Education met here Wednesday to observe a new concept in instruction at an elementary school.

The committee watched youngsters learn their lessons independently at Vilas Elementary School. One member said he found the classroom atmosphere "relaxed" while another said he was impressed by the "informality" of the school.

Vilas principal Teresa Pena told the educators that "personalized education means each child works independently. "Some children work better with flash cards. Some learn better by listening and some by feeling," she said.

Mrs. Pena, a committee member, said the group did not discuss bilingual education or a proposal to study emergency public school financing.

## Oklahoma Honors Bill Moyers

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — This was Bill Moyers Day in Oklahoma.

Gov. David Hall proclaimed the day to honor the Oklahoma-born journalist who was coming here for an invitational open house of the Oklahoma Educational Television Authority.

Moyers, a former press secretary to President Lyndon Johnson, was born in Hugo.

After leaving the White House, Moyers was publisher of Newsday at Long Island, N.Y., and later had a weekly television program with the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. Recently he won an Emmy award naming him outstanding news broadcaster of the year.

Moyers, 39, began his career as a reporter for the Marshall (Tex.) News-Messenger at the age of 15. At 18 he was cited by The Associated Press for work on a fast-breaking news story The AP picked up for national distribution.

## Jackie Appointed Club Director

NEW YORK (AP) — Jacqueline Onassis has been appointed a director of the financially pressed Lambs club. She is only the second woman member in the century-old theatrical group.

The first female member of the Lambs was Mrs. Theodore Newhouse, wife of the associate publisher of Newhouse Newspapers. She was inducted as honorary chairman last month after having pledged $25,000 to the club.

## Robber Suspect Shot To Death

DALLAS (AP) — Police say a suspected liquor store robber was shot to death Wednesday by the store owner as he fled the store.

The dead man was identified as James Paul Shufeldt, 29, who suffered wounds in the back, face and shoulder.

Store manager Porter Page told police the man pointed a pistol at his face and made him surrender his own weapon. Page said the man then forced him to open the cash register and lie on the floor of a back room.

Page said he grabbed a shotgun after he heard the front door close, then chased the robber. He said he fired at the robber as the man tried to get into a car parked behind the store.

Page said $177 was taken.


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## SELLING ULCER-CAUSING DRUG

# Former Executive Blows Whistle On Drug Firm

By JOHN STOWELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A leading pharmaceutical firm is selling in almost every country except the United States a drug it has known for nearly 10 years causes ulcers in monkeys, a Senate committee has been told.

Subpoenaed testimony before a Senate health subcommittee also disclosed that Ciba-Geigy Corp. allegedly withheld adverse information about it's "Slow-K" potassium supplement from the Food and Drug Administration until a former Ciba executive blew the whistle.

Slow-K is undergoing clinical trials in American patients now, pending FDA approval for marketing as a prescription drug in the United States.

The drug is designed to replace the potassium lost by patients taking diuretics for fluid loss. Some medical experts say orange juice and bananas achieve the same result.

Tulane University medical professor F. Gilbert McMahon, a Ciba vice president for three years, confirmed that it was he who tipped the FDA on May 26, 1972, of company studies showing that Slow-K caused gastric ulcers in monkeys.

Ciba had applied to the FDA on Aug. 27, 1971, for permission to conduct experimental studies with the drug prior to seeking marketing approval.

McMahon, who spent eight years with drug companies and 24 years in clinical pharmacology and human research, emphasized that he was appearing under subpoena and that he had no ax to grind with the FDA or the pharmaceutical industry.

The Ciba monkey studies had been performed by Dr. Albert Earl in early 1965. He left Ciba in 1969 after 21 years with the firm.

Introduced into the hearing record was a memo prepared for, but never signed by, Dr. J. Richard Crout, then director of the FDA's Office of Scientific Evaluation, recommending that legal action be considered against Ciba for not submitting the monkey studies.

FDA investigators sent to check out McMahon's tip were told by Ciba on Aug. 18, 1972, that the data had been overlooked, according to the memo prepared by Dr. E. DeVaughn Belton, then head of the FDA's team investigating cardiovascular drugs.

"Although we recognize that the firm eventually submitted the data, it is our opinion that the firm has violated the law by omission of 'material information...'," said the memo prepared by Belton.

Crout said on Wednesday he could not recall the memo or why he didn't send it to his predecessor at the Bureau of Drugs.

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| Safeway Bacon | Sliced. No. 1 Quality! | 1-Lb. Pkg. | $1.19 |
| Rath Bacon | Hickory Smoked! | 1-Lb. Pkg. | $1.29 |
| Link Sausage | Oscar Mayer Pork. Natural Casing | —Lb. | $1.25 |
| Eckrich Sausage | Smoked. Heat & Serve! | —Lb. | $1.39 |
| Eckrich Bologna | Sliced. ★Reg. or ★Thick | 12-oz. Pkg. | 98¢ |
| Smorgas Pac | Eckrich. Regular | 1-Lb. Pkg. | $1.39 |
| Beef Wieners | Safeway. Skinless | 1-Lb. Pkg. | 89¢ |
| Beef Patties | Shurtenda. Breaded. Pre-Cooked | —Lb. | 89¢ |
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| Beef for Stew | Boneless. Pre-Diced | —Lb. | $1.19 |
| Round Steak | Full Cut. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef Round | —Lb. | $1.58 |
| Top Round Steak | Boneless. USDA Choice Heavy Beef Round | —Lb. | $1.68 |
| Pork Roast | Shoulder Blade Boston Cut. Semi-Boneless | —Lb. | 89¢ |
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REVEALS BLOOD CLOT IN NIXON'S LUNG—Dr. John C. Lungren tells a news conference in Long Beach, Cal., Wednesday that former President Richard M. Nixon has a blood clot in his right lung "which is a potentially dangerous situation." The clot, discovered through tests conducted by a specialist in nuclear medicine, is about the size of a dime. (AP Wirephoto)

## Texans To Stay In Canada

HOUSTON (AP) — Nathan Isgur, a Houston man who moved to Canada in 1969 to avoid being drafted, says President Ford's amnesty program won't bring him home.

"To come home now would be to say what I did five years ago was wrong," Isgur said in a telephone interview from Toronto with the Houston Post. "I didn't believe it was then and I still don't."

Isgur received his doctorate in physics in May and his wife now is in medical school at the University of Toronto.

"We are going ahead with our plans to receive our Canadian citizenship in about six months," said Isgur, who is a research associate in theoretical physics at Toronto University.

"The Vietnam war represented the exact opposite of what I had always been taught the United States was all about," he said "If that sort of America didn't exist, then I told myself five years ago that perhaps I didn't want to live there any more."

Another Houston area resister, Donald Earl Watson, 25, has been given until Friday to accept or reject the amnesty plan.

# Rumsfeld's Panel Didn't Register For 13-Years

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 13-year-old political committee set up for newly appointed presidential aide Donald Rumsfeld did not register under the 1972 federal campaign reporting law until it went out of business this year, documents on file with the Senate show.

Rumsfeld's former campaign manager said the committee was not required to file under the law that took effect April 7, 1972. But offficials charged with monitoring the act said the committee should have registered, if not when the law took effect, at least by 1973 when it took preliminary soundings on a possible Rumsfeld race for the Senate in Illinois.

Rumsfeld, a former House member who resigned from Congress in 1969 to join the Nixon administration, was due in Washington today for his new assignment as an assistant to President Ford. He is to serve as coordinator of the White House staff and schedule. He has been U.S. ambassador to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Rumsfeld could not be reached for comment on the political committee, initially created in 1961 for the first of his four campaigns for the House.

Reports filed last February show that the Rumsfeld Committee had a balance of nearly $20,000 at the beginning of 1969. It had some income primarily from interest, and spent nearly $10,000 in closing out 1968 House campaign expenses before the reporting law took effect.

The law says a political committee must register if it "anticipates receiving contributions or making expenditures" of more than $1,000 during a calendar year.

Chicago attorney Donald Lowitz, who served as Rumsfeld's campaign manager in four successful House races between 1962 and 1968, said the committee wasn't required to register because it didn't anticipate receiving or spending money, since Rumsfeld had resigned Congress and was serving in appointive positions in the Nixon administration.

However, committee records on file here say: "In 1973, the committee began to consider the possibility of its proposing that Mr. Rumsfeld be a candidate for the United States Senate from the State of Illinois ir the 1974 election."

The unit had a professional opinion poll conducted and arranged to hire an office manager but decided not to pursue a Rumsfeld senatorial campaign.

It paid $10,000 in oustanding bills, taxes and final accounting fees, contributed $3,057 to the U.S. Treasury and went out of business on Feb. 4. A final accounting of its activities for the previous five years was received by Secretary of the Senate Francis R. Valeo on Feb. 8.

When asked about the case, officials in Valeo's office said the committee should have registered within 10 days of the decision to take preliminary steps toward a senatorial campaign.

## Man Jumps To Death

DALLAS (AP) — A man identified by police as Roger W. Gorhamn, 21, a mental patient from Dumas, died Wednesday in a 14-story plunge from a high rise office complex in Northwest Dallas.

City patrolman J. G. B. Ternan said the building's 14th floor is still being built and no one saw Gorham leave the elevator there. He reported Gorham apparently dived through a window after trying to break it with an umbrella handle.

Officers found a two-page note in the dead man's pockets. It was turned over to the county medical examiner, who entered a verdict of suicide.

Officers said Gorham had been staying at a rehabilitation center here since his discharge last May from the Terrell State Hospital. A doctor told police Gorham had been treated for depression after losing his job.

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## SCS District Election Set

A director for Subdivision I of the Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District Board will be elected Tuesday, October 8.

Voting will take place at the Hermleigh Community Center beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Walter Stirl, the present director, lives between Hermleigh and Loraine. Stirl who is completing his first five year term as a member of the Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District Board of Directors. Soil and Water Conservation District Directors are elected for a five year term. Stirl is eligibile for re-election to the board.

All landowners, including both the husband and wife, in the subdivision are eligible to vote.

Subdivision I includes all of the area of Scurry County lying south of U.S. Highway 180 and east of State Highway 208.

A short program will be presented after the election.

County Agricultural Agent Billy Roach will open the election.

# Amnesty Program May Exclude Foreign Citizens

By BARTON REPPERT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice Department officials say President Ford's amnesty program may exclude Vietnam-era draft evaders and deserters who have become citizens of Canada or some other country.

"The Justice Department now feels that these people would not be eligible for the program and that if they came across the border they would run the risk of immediate arrest," a department spokesman said on Wednesday.

But the spokesman, John Russell, added that because of past court challenges and a lack of clear, specific legal precedents on loss of U.S. citizenship, "it's still arguable both ways."

In his proclamaton on Sept. 16 putting the conditional amnesty program into effect, the President declared that "this program will not apply to an individual who is precluded from re-entering under 8 U.S.C. 1182 (a) (22) or other law."

The statute cited bars from re-entering the United States any alien who has left or remained outside the country in order to evade military service during wartime or national emergency.

At issue is whether U.S. citizens who have fled to Canada or abroad and taken out foreign citizenship become aliens, without formally renouncing their U.S. citizenship.

While the outcome potentially could affect several thousand war-resister exiles, at least for now it largely is a symbolic issue because few draft evaders and deserters in Canada or elsewhere have expressed a strong desire to return, except for brief visits.

The Canadian government maintains that it has no specific figures on the number of war resisters who have successfully applied for and been granted Canadian citizenship.

However, figures covering all men from the United States — undifferentiated as to age or military status — show that the number of U.S. males obtaining Canadian citizenship more than doubled between 1969 and 1973 — rising from 715 in 169 to 1,781 last year.

Over those five years, 5,388 U.S. males had become Canadian citizens.

Jack Colhoun, coeditor of the exile magazine AMEX-Canada, said he estimates about 1,500 of them are war resisters.

However, he noted that Canada requires that persons obtain official "landed immigrant" status and remain in the country at least five years before they can apply for citizenship.

Because the major surge of exiles occurred as the Vietnam war was heating up in the late 1960s, "we're now moving into a period when there are thousands of others who are eligible and are making their decisions" on whether to opt for citizenship, Colhoun said in a telephone interview from Toronto.

Regarding landed immigrants, Canadian government officials again contend they lack any figures specifically on U.S. war resisters.

Over the five years 1968-72, immigrant status was obtained by 22,749 males aged 15 to 29. The annual number increased from 4,076 in 1968 up to 5,510 in 1970, then began declining to 3,980 in 1972.

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Harold Harris was the first man to join the Caterpillar Club, on Oct. 20, 1922 — those whose lives have been saved by parachute.

# Greece Rules Out Henry Kissinger As Mediator

By GENE KRAMER
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Greece has ruled out Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger as a mediator in its deadlock with Turkey over the future of Cyprus.

"I don't see the role of Henry Kissinger as a mediator trusted by us and trusted by the Turks," Greek Foreign Minister George Mavros told a news conference on Wednesday.

Mavros said he could understand Kissinger's interest in the Cyprus situation because of its danger to world peace.

He said, "Any interest is well accepted, but not as an official mediator."

Kissinger in July tried without success by telephone and through Undersecretary of State Joseph J. Sisco to avert the confrontation between Greece and Turkey. Recently he appeared to be moving gradually into a new major peacemaking effort on the order of his shuttle diplomacy between the Arabs and Israelis last winter.

After a cordial meeting with Mavros on Tuesday, Kissinger hinted to a newsmen he might stop in Cyprus during his trip to the Middle East next month.

"The United States is prepared to do what is useful to bring about a fair and workable solution, including possibly my direct involvement," he said.

Kissinger also talked on Tuesday with Turkish Foreign Minister Turan Gunes and scheduled additional meetings with both Gunes and Mavros after his return to New York Sunday night. But neither the Greeks nor Turks have ever asked Kissinger publicly to intervene.

Greek hostility toward the United States erupted during the Turkish invasion because Kissinger failed to prevent the invasion and then failed to check the Turkish advance. There were anti-American demonstrations in Athens and other Greek cities, with chants and placards denouncing "Killer Kissinger."

Although both Mavros and Gunes are in New York for the United Nations General Assembly, they refuse to see each other, diplomats said. The diplomats disclosed, however, that the two governments have maintained contact through West Germany, one of the few European countries continuing to have equally good relations with both Ankara and Athens.

## Pipeline Approved

DOVER, Del. (AP) — The Delaware River Basin Commission has approved a $38 million pipeline to carry fuel oil from Marcus Hook, in Delaware County, to a generating facility of Pennsylvania Power & Electric Co. in Northhampton County.

The commission acted Wednesday despite protests from environmentalists and officials of two southeastern Pennsylvania counties that will be affected.

The line was proposed to carry fuel to a PP&L station at Martin's Creek, where the company plans to boost generating capacity by installing two oil-fired units.

Opponents, including Bucks and Montgomery county officials, contended the line would damage the environment.

The Interstate Energy Co. of Houston, Tex., is scheduled to begin construction this fall, and the two generators are expected to begin operations in 1975 and 1977, respectively.

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## Cities Urged To Expand Mass Transportation

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A federal anti-pollution official has warned here that cities will have to expand mass transportation services before there is a noticeable reduction in auto use.

Roger Strelow, assistant administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, said the problem is not one of generating demand for mass transportatin, "but rather one of providing a quality of service that will meet the latent demand."

Strelow was the keynote speaker at the third North America Vehicle Emission Control Conference here Wednesday.

He said many cities require 50 to 300 per cent expansion of bus fleets just to cut auto use by 10 to 20 per cent.

He said that the EPA's clean air objective "is strongly allied with energy conservation, reduced congestion and long-term economic savings to the public."

But he noted that it is up to the state and local governments to require inspection and maintenance programs as an important adjunct to new car emissions control."

## US, Bulgaria Ink Trade Agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. and Bulgarian business leaders have signed an agreement creating a Bulgarian-U.S. Economic Council to stimulate trade between the two countries.

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# Angela Working For Revolution

**EDITOR'S NOTE — For two years, since leaving jail, Angela Davis has dedicated herself to the struggle against oppression. In a rare interview, Ms. Davis talks about her new life, her work and her hopes for the future.**

By VICTORIA GRAHAM
Associated Press Writer

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Angela Yvonne Davis wears two chains about her neck, one of gold, one of ivory. More than adornment, they are chains of commitment.

From a thin golden chain hangs a small hammer and sickle, symbol of the Communist Party to which black militant Angela Davis belongs.

From an ivory strand of beads hangs a dragon, ancient symbol of strength and harbinger of the revolution Angela Davis predicts will crush capitalism.

The writhing, almost translucent dragon evokes other forces—prison and private passion—which have made Angela Davis both celebrated and notorious among American and international revolutionaries.

"People who come out of prison can build up the country," wrote North Vietnamese Communist Ho Chi Minh in a prison poem. "When the prison doors are opened, the real dragon will fly out."

Once imprisoned herself, Angela Davis is bound to to the prison reform movement and the effort to free thousand of persons of all races she considers unjustly jailed as political prisoners.

The convoluted chain also evokes memory of the man Angela Davis loved — prison revolutionary George Jackson, slain by San Quentin Prison guards in an escape attempt on Aug. 21, 1971.

By one account, as he pulled out a gun, Jackson said:

"The dragon has come.... The black dragon has come."

The chain of gold, the bond of ivory; these hang gently, hang heavily in the life of Angela Davis.

Once a pig-tailed Girl Scout from Birmingham, Ala., where her parents taught school, Angela Davis today is an Afro-coiffed Communist who believes with passion and cold historical analysis that revolution is inevitable.

She says she believes that, next to South Africa, America is the most racist country in the world; that racism and repression are rising and that, more than ever, America is receptive to socialist revolution and that Watergate helped sow the seeds.

"I'm going to be committed to the struggle as long as I live," she says. "There is no alternative. It would be like committing suicide to leave the struggle."

Tall, slender and gentle in manner, Angela Davis also is a private person who says she someday would like to teach again and earn her PhD in Emmanuel Kant's philosophy of violence.

She says she would like to live without police surveillance of her small home in a black working class neighborhood of East Oakland; to live without threats of death and violence.

She would like to go shopping without being recognized and asked for her autograph which she gives with the word "solidarity."

"I really would prefer to have someone else do all this," she says.

But those things must come later, if at all, for Angela Davis.

"You know", she said very softly, bending her head into shadow, "when I start thinking about all the things that I would really like to do, then I also reflect upon what might have happened if all the people involved in the movement for my freedom had decided they would do what they like, instead of making sacrifices."

The bond of gold and ivory circles the life of Angela Davis.

"History is moving in the direction we represent," she said during a rare interview. "In the end we know we are going to win... People are receptive to revolutionary ideas."

"Watergate," she said grimly, "has helped a great deal. We have been saying for years that there is an apparatus of repression used against political activists and people who express their opposition to government."

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NBC-TV plunked down $5 million for a single showing of "Gone With The Wind" to be televised sometime in 1976. But MGM will re-release the film next year in case you don't want to wait that long.

President JERRY FORD's wife, BETTY, hopes acupuncture will relieve the neck pain that's kept her on tranquilizers for years.

QUESTION—What happens when an international cast the likes of SAM WATERSTON, YVETTE MIMIEUX, SHELLY WINTERS, ZERO MOSTEL, VINCENT PRICE, DONALD PLEASENCE, JOSEPH WISEMAN, STANLEY HOLLOWAY, SCOTT MARLOWE and IAN MCSHANE is assembled for the shooting of Trevor Wallaces multi-million dollar remake of Orson Welles' 1942 version of Eric Amblers' "Journey Into Fear". ANSWER—They all stood up and introduced themselves on the set.

HELEN HAYES had to turn down a wonderful role in an EDWARD ALBEE play. She can never do Broadway again because she's allergic to theater dust. She's debating a move to Honolulu to be near her son, JAMES MACARTHUR of Hawaii Five-O.

The latest fad in Hollywood is human kite flying. DESI ARNAZ, JR. was one of the first to try the sport which involves attaching yourself to a kite and jumping off a cliff.

SALLY QUINN is doing a tell-all book about her sad experiences as a CBS newscaster, tentatively titled, "Get Me Off This Horse, Immediately".

RUTH BUZZI's recipe for staying slim makes sense. She always remains two pounds under what she figures her best weight to be. That way when she goes to a party she can have what she wants and not feel guilty. "We've all got to give ourselves a treat once in a while," she points out.

I love ROSALIND RUSSELL's comment about career women of 25 years ago (and she played about 20 of them onscreen): "They were fighting terribly hard in what they thought was a man's world," says Roz. "But they did have a wonderful thing called taste. You cannot buy that, nor send away for it in a catalog. I only hope that Women's Lib, which I am 100 percent behind, doesn't make that taste become obsolete."

JACK NICHOLSON says he's found the perfect way to get rid of an uptight feeling. A night person, when his energy level is high, he puts on a record and dances by himself for an hour or more until he feels relaxed.

MICHAEL LANDON has written a screenplay about the tragedy a child goes through when he's a bedwetter. There are 20 million bedwetters in this country and Mike has done a serious script on the subject. "I know how painful it is for a kid," he points out, "because I went through it."

I have to admire JOHN WAYNE's honesty about his philosophy. Says he: "I try to live my life to the fullest without hurting anybody else. If I do hurt anybody's feelings, it's intentional!"

RED SKELTON is selling autographed prints of his famous clown paintings at $10 per and they're going so fast he can't get them off the printing press in time to meet the orders.

Just to prove that GEORGE MONTGOMERY does know all about furniture, a walnut dining room set he made with his own two hands was just appraised at $24,000.

AUDREY HEPBURN gets my vote for 1974's most patient wife. She likes to get the beauty sleep while her husband, DR. ANDREA DOTTI stays up and dances all night with glamorous women. She doesn't complain even a bit when he goes out night after night to Roman watering spots and dances till dawn. Just as long as he doesn't pull the wool over her eyes while she's snuggling under the blankets.

MARY MARTIN, still grieving over the death of her husband last year, is turning down work offers left and right. But she still hasn't said no to the Grand Hotel's offer of $100,000 for a week's work in Las Vegas. Maybe that's one job that will turn out right.

Britain's Royal Family keeps acting less and less royal. As soon as PRINCESS MARGARET got back home from her much-publicized show of togetherness with her husband in the United States, she started making little secret afternoon dates with an English newspaperman in the borrowed apartment of actor PETER SELLERS. And at a horse jumping event in Gloucestershire, PRINCESS ANNE showed off her exquisite manners when she scared away photographers with : "Shove off!"



A CHOPPERFUL OF REFUGEES—Refugees from Hurricane Fifi, 46 of them, were airlifted in a single U.S. Army Huey helicopter to safety Tuesday. Here some of the group leave the chopper after landing at La Mesa airfield. Their homes were destroyed by rain and mudslides. (AP Wirephoto)

# Fifi Worst Disaster In Honduran History

By CHARLES GREEN
Associated Press Writer

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — No one in Honduras paid much attention early last week as Hurricane Fifi crept through the Caribbean sea.

It was just another storm to the 2.6 million people in this triangle-shaped Central American country.

Fifi is gone. But Honduras, a nation reeking of poverty, is flat on its back with Fifi's name etched forever in the national memory, the worst disaster in Honduran history.

The government estimates that 7,500-8,000 died. No one will ever know for sure how many perished. The National Emergency Committee said another 100,000 are homeless.

No one knows how many people died of hunger after Fifi destroyed almost 50 per cent of the nation's food crops. The Hondurans were undernourished, hungry, in abject poverty, before the storm came. In their usual state of malnutrition they were not up to holding on for the three, four or five days it took for the floods to recede enough to get food and shelter to them.

With almost half this season's corn and bean crops gone, the nation faces starvation.

Poverty is common in Honduras; the average annual income is less than $260. Many peasants have almost no cash income; they live off their crops and by bartering. Beggars abound in the cities. Boys drop out of first grade to shine shoes to help buy food.

People were warned about Fifi. But few paid attention. Only 10 days before, Hurricane Carmen skirted the coast without serious damage. Even if the barefoot, poorly clad people wanted to leave they had nowhere to go and no way to get there.

Measured against other killer storms, Fifi was just a kitten. The storm had sustained winds of 125 miles an hour with gusts up to 140 m.p.h. Carmen's winds gusted up to 175 m.p.h. and there was no large loss of life.

Fifi did her damage with water. She dumped up to 24 inches of rain in 36 hours on northeastern Honduras.

As Fifi's eye trudged slowly offshore, tides 15 feet above normal rose in the mangrove swamps, blocking the flow of the rivers. The torrential rain suddenly turned tranquil mountain streams into raging torrents. The streams flowed into the Ulua, Chamelecon and Aguan rivers, and the rivers had nowhere to go except over their banks.

Damage throughout the country far surpassed the gross national product. Between 80 and 95 per cent of the banana crop was wiped out, with a loss of half a billion dollars.

People tried to help. But the aid pouring in from other countries in plane after plane ran into bottlenecks. Only 20 per cent of the railroad lines survived. There are few paved roads.

As the first week after the storm neared its end, reports came in of outbreaks of disease. Rotting bodies of the dead, animal and human, were taking their toll.

# Kirchhoff Urges State Tax Refund

A cash refund from the state's surplus to offset this year's increase in ad valorem school taxes was proposed today by Mary Kirchhoff of Plainview, candidate for the State Senate's 30th District, as she pointed out that "It's high time we recognized that the doors of the state treasury can swing both ways when we accumulate a surplus that exceeds reasonable limits.

"There is no question about how hard inflation has hit everyone," she noted. "When you combine a higher cost of living with the added burden of higher taxes, it becomes painfullly apparent that our people are suffering at the hands of forces over which they have absolutely no control."

Mrs. Kirchhoff's proposal would refund a cash payment to property owners equal to this year's increase in the ad valorem school tax levied in most school districts.

"We can certainly afford a cash refund," the candidate said, who has studied state government for more than twenty years. "The state's surplus is estimated conservatively to be $300-million or more by the end of 1974. This is too much—by any yardstick. What it says is that people are paying too much tax. When that happens, government should do something about it, and do it now.

"Information available at this time indicates that approximately $100-million were necessary through added taxes when the governor and the legislature failed to provide enough for educational needs throughout the state. Refunding this amount to property owners is nothing less than fair, now that such a huge surplus is accumulating in Austin."

"We should also look toward a much-needed adjustment in the cost-of-living index applied to the salary schedules of teachers and other public employees. In many instances, inflation has hit these groups harder than others in our society because their salaries are fixed. This must be kept in mind if we want to continue the quality of education we have in Texas, and if we want to maintain the quality of services we expect from our government agencies."

"We can't cure a problem like inflation overnight...When a three percent sales tax on inflated prices will produce the same state revenue that four percent produced on pre-inflation prices, the government should stop digging so deep into the average family's pocketbook."

# US Trade Deficit Is Record

WASHINGTON (AP) — The high cost of foreign oil plunged the nation's trade into a $1.1-billion deficit in August, the worst monthly deficit on record.

The Commerce Department said Wednesday the total cost of oil imports during the month was $2.5 billion, equal to more than $11 for every man, woman and child in the country.

It was more than three times the $758 million spent on oil imports in August a year ago before the four-fold increase in the price of world oil.

Total imports, including oil, were valued at $9.5 billion in August, while exports totaled less than $8.4 billion.

The resulting trade deficit of $1.1 billion was substantially higher than the previous record deficit of $800 million in August 1971.

The total trade deficit for the first eight months of the year is $2.1 billion, making it virtually certain the nation's trade balance will end 1974 with a substantial deficit.

Treasury Undersecretary Jack Bennett indicated Wednesday the government feels there is no cause for alarm, saying the big August deficit was "just in part a reflection of the added burden of oil imports."

Ether was first used as an anesthetic by Crawford W. Long in 1842.

# Turkish 'White' Heroin Seized

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — "It was a real good lick."

So said one of four city narcotics officers who participated Wednesday in the seizure of two pounds of Turkish "white" heroin which they said was delivered from the Detroit-Toledo area.

George Wilson, one of the officers, said the seizure evidences an alteration in underworld heroin merchandizing in an area which has seen almost exclusively so-called "brown" heroin from nearby Mexico in recent years.

"Since the poppy plants are growing over there (in Turkey) again, we're starting to see the white stuff again," said Wilson, 35.

Officers arrested Gilbert Casas Guzman, 39, of San Antonio. Guzman was later charged in peace justice court and held in lieu of $35,000 bond.

Wilson described the operation which the officers hit as a wholesale one, with the value of the heroin to the wholesale dealer as about $220,000.

"This guy would step on (cut) it two or three times more before he puts it on the street," said Wilson.

Wilson estimated the heroin would be worth about $500,000 to $600,000 if it were adulterated and put in street-size half-gram doses for the addict.

He said the seizure would put a substantial dent in the supply to San Antonio's known 15,000 to 20,000 addicts.

According to authorities, the organization of slain state prison rebel Fred Gomez Carrasco which dominated drug activity here in the past two years dealt in Mexican or "brown" heroin.

The Turkish heroin is an element with which authorities have not had to deal on a wide scale since it became scarce here several years ago with the downturn in Turkish activity and the availability of smuggled heroin from Mexico.

The two-pound Turkish heroin seizure is the largest single seizure here since federal agents found about 3½ pounds of brown heroin last spring in a major thrust against the Carrasco organization.

The two-pound seizure is the biggest ever made by the city narcotics bureau acting without assistance from federal authorities. The biggest single seizure in the city's history was several years ago, amounting to more than 90 pounds.

# 3½ Tons Of Pot Seized

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — An airplane loaded with about 3½ tons of marijuana worth an estimated $2¼ million was seized by police early today at Lovell Field.

The pilot and copilot were arrested and held at the city jail for possession of marijuana for resale.

Police identified them as Jeffrey L. Seavles, 32, Zephyr Hill, Fla., and James F. Thrasher, 37, Clearwater, Fla.

They said the World War II vintage DC3 twin-engine airplane was apparently privately registered in Florida.

The pilot landed shortly before midnight Wednesday looking for fuel. Airport security officers became suspicious after it appeared the pilot had given the control tower a false call sign in a radio message, police said. When security officers went to the plane they noticed a strong odor.

Police said when the crew rented a car and drove from the airport officers obtained a search warrant and found 100 bags aboard the plane.

The 100 bags, according to authorities, each weighed 71 pounds and had Colombian markings.

Airport officials said the destination of the plane was not known.

# Taxpayers Ask IRS

**This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.**

**Q. My neighbors and I lost thousands of acres of corn we planted this year due to a massive drought in our area. Does this qualify as a casualty loss and can we deduct it?**

A. Damages to crops, whether or not covered by insurance, do not produce deductible losses. Usually, losses of property used in your business resulting from events due to a natural force that takes place suddenly and unexpectedly are allowable deductions to the extent they are not reimbursed by insurance or other compensation. However, crop damage is a loss of anticipated income that is not deductible. You may deduct only the costs of raising the damaged crops as a business expense.

# Today Is Yom Kippur

NEW YORK (AP) — Today is Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement for Jews the world over.

The most solemn day of the Hebrew calendar and the conclusion of the High Holy Days, it is devoted to fasting and prayer. Personal faults are reviewed and God's forgiveness asked.

Yom Kippur began at sundown on Wednesday and rabbis here delivered sermons stressing ethical, moral and spiritual values and the need to apply them to gain world peace.

Many rabbis called for memorial prayers for victims of last year's "Yom Kippur war" in the Mideast.

The holy day ends at sundown tonight.

## School Bus Death

DALLAS (AP) — A bus operated by the Dallas public schools struck and killed Richard Guerra, 6, Wednesday afternoon in front of his home in suburban Seagoville.

Sheriff's officers reported the youngster stepped from a private bus moments before the school bus, headed the opposite direction, hit him.

Classified Ads—Call 573-5486.

**Q. I belong to a trade union which recently went on strike and now the union is paying me strike benefits. Will I have to pay income tax on these payments?**

A. Yes. Strike and lockout benefits paid by a union from union dues are income to you, and therefore they are taxable. These payments may take the form of cash or the fair market value of property. If such benefits are clearly intended as a gift, then they are tax-exempt.

**Q. I've just quit my salaried job with a building contractor to open my own subcontracting business. As a result, I'll probably change my accounting method and period. Do I have to notify the IRS that I'm doing this?**

A. When you filed your first income tax return, you chose your accounting period—either calendar year or fiscal year. You must have the consent of the IRS now to change accounting periods. The same applies to accounting methods. Once you have chosen your method, you may not change it without permission from the IRS. For further information on this subject, consult IRS Publication 538, "Tax Information on Accounting Periods and Methods." It's available free from many IRS offices.

**Q. I am a writer and I recently received a cash award from a foundation for writing I have done in the field of early childhood learning. Do I have to pay income tax on the award?**

A. No. Prizes awarded in recognition of past accomplishments, such as the Pulitzer and Nobel awards, are not included in income if the recipient is selected without action on his part and if he is not expected to render any future services. Such prizes usually concern the religious, charitable, scientific, artistic, educational, literary or civic fields.


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| Tuna Del Monte Flat Can | 55c |
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| Towels Bounty Big Roll | 45c |
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| Catsup Del Monte 32 Oz. | 69c |
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