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P.O. BOX 45436
DALLAS, TEX 75235

TUESDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 25 NO. 274 SNYDER, TEXAS (79549) TUE., MAR. 18, 1975 8 PAGES 10c

Rock Island Fate Pondered

The SDN Column

Visitors at Cogdell Memorial Hospital during the "open house" Sunday afternoon saw a lot of equipment that most of them never had seen before except on the television screen. The deluge of medical shows on the TV networks in recent years put most of us in a position to see some of the facilities required for surgical operations, emergency rooms, laboratory work, etc., and it is reassuring to see it "live" right here in our own county hospital.

Despite the fact that there now is more sophisticated equipment in some departments one of the most amazing facilities to us is the portable machine that can be taken to a patient's room to produce a cardiogram. This, within itself, is no earthshaking revelation, but the fact that by simply dialing a Chicago number on a telephone line and connecting it to the machine, a read-out of an analysis of the cardiogram may be waiting in the laboratory by the time the technician returns there, is remarkable.

But this is just one of the "eye-openers" at the local county hospital has to offer. And, based on observation during Sunday's tour, the pride of the staff is another major asset.

★ ★ ★

Taking note of recent comment about use of the left turn lane on College Avenue, J. C. Massingill said he believes some motorists need a reminder that they can make a right turn on a red traffic signal now, after coming to a stop at a controlled intersection.

The regulation on that is exactly opposite that of a few years ago. Then, you could only turn right on red if there was a sign which said so. Now, you can turn right on red after stopping, unless there is a sign saying you can't

★ ★ ★

Bobby McCormick dropped off a clipping from a Houston paper calling attention to the losses that royalty owners face if Congress kills the 22 per cent oil depletion allowance.

There are about 4,500 royalty owners in Scurry County, according to McCormick, who was one of the leaders a few months ago when a local royalty owners organization was formed to push for uniform pricing of crude oil from all sources.

So, it's not only the oil companies that stand to lose if the depletion allowance is eliminated, but many individuals as well.—WACIL MCNAIR.

★ ★ ★

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, March 18, the 77th day of 1975. There are 288 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

In 1776, during the American Revolution, George Washington's troops occupied Boston after evacuation of the British.

On this date:

In 1837, Grover Cleveland, who served as the 22nd and the 24th U.S. president, was born in Caldwell, N.J.

In 1902, in Milan, Italy, Enrico Caruso recorded ten opera arias for the Gramaphone Company, becoming one of the first artists to recognize the phonograph as an acceptable medium for musicians.

In 1937, more than 400 persons, mostly children, were killed in a gas explosion in a school in New London, Texas.

In 1962, a cease-fire in the Algerian war was signed by French and Algerian rebel delegations in Evian-les-Baines, France.

In 1965, exiled King Farouk of Egypt died in Rome.

In 1970, Cambodian Prince Norodom Sihanouk was deposed as Cambodia's chief of state while on a visit to Moscow.

Ten years ago: A Soviet Air Force officer became the first man to leave an orbiting spacecraft and float in space.

Five years ago: Twenty persons were killed as mobs enforced a strike called by Marxists in India's state of West Bengal.

One year ago: Middle East oil-producing states, exept Libya and Syria, ended their oil embargo against the United States.

★ ★ ★

The Weather

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Monday, 76 degrees; low, 38 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 47 degrees.

Northwest and Southwest Texas: Fair through Wednesday. A little cooler most sections tonight. Warmer Wednesday. Low tonight middle 30s morth to near 40 south except 20s mountains. High Wednesday upper 60s north to near 80 south.

North Central and Northeast Texas: Fair tonight and Wednesday. A little cooler tonight and a little warmer Wednesday. Low tonight 35 to 44. High Wednesday in the 70s.

South Central and Southeast Texas: Fair through Wednesday. Cool tonight, warmer Wednesday. Lows tonight 39 northwest to 58 south and highs Wednesday in the 80s.

Upper Coast: Northwesterly winds 12 to 22 knots diminishing tonight becoming northeasterly 6 to 16 knots Wednesday. Seas 4 to 6 feet subsiding tonight.

Lower Coast: Northwesterly winds 12 to 20 knots and occasional gust diminishing tonight becoming variable 6 to 16 knots Wednesday. Seas 4 to 6 feet subsiding tonight.

THE PRESIDENT GETS A DEGREE—President Gerald Ford, center, is presented with his robes by Edmund A. Stephen, right, chairman, Notre Dame Board of Trustees, as Notre Dame President, Rev. Theodore Hesburg, left, watches. Hesburg presented the President with an honorary Doctor of Laws degree during an academic convocation Monday at South Bend. President Ford is the third President to receive an honorary degree from the university. (AP Wirephoto)

Ford To Seek Road Fund

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford plans to propose a $2 billion-a-year bonanza for the 50 states to build and repair roads as they see fit.

White House sources said today Ford will submit to Congress within the next two or three weeks a new federal highway program. The program would return to the states half of the present federal gasoline tax of four cents a gallon.

This would come to about $2 billion a year.

Under the Ford plan states would be able to spend the money for road purposes as they saw fit and would not be required to contribute fixed amounts to the federal interstate highway system, which in many states is nearly complete.

As an example, Indiana Gov. Otis R. Bowen told reporters after meeting with Ford Monday night in South Bend, Ind., that his state is giving its federal gasoline tax money to other states because Indiana is ahead of many in building the superhighways.

Ford dined with governors of six states at the end of a day-long visit to Notre Dame University and promised to give serious consideration to diversion of federal gasoline taxes, Bowen reported.

White House sources said later that Ford, indeed, is planning to divert half of the gasoline tax receipts. Currently all of the money goes to the federal government, which, in turn, spends it primarily for road building programs, all of which require varying amounts of matching money from the states.

Ford already has released $2 billion in impounded highway funds mainly for use in updating and renewing existing road systems.

At a news conference during the Notre Dame trip, Ford made perhaps his strongest appeal to date for his Indochina policy and warned that the fall of Cambodia "could affect the national security of the United States."

As part of his appeal, he invoked the "domino theory" that the fall of one Asian ally would lead to another, and ultimately endanger the United States.

Ford said the survival of a non-Communist government in Cambodia is vital to U.S. security. Citing the domino theory and threats to U.S. allies in Southeast Asia, Ford said, "... I think the first one to go could vitally affect the national security of the United States."

Ford has been pressing Congress to approve emergency military aid for Cambodia, but Congress has been reluctant to comply. However, government officials disclosed Monday that $21.5 million in unspent U.S. aid for Cambodia has been discovered and will be made available to the beleagured country.

Ford called the miscalculation on Cambodian aid the result of "very sloppy bookkeeping in the Department of Defense."

Railroads, ICC Meet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interstate Commerce Commission today began exploring ways to meet the transportation needs of industries served by the ailing Rock Island railroad.

The Rock Island formally filed for reorganization under federal bankruptcy laws Monday and said it would stop accepting shipments at the end of this month.

The ICC has the authority to order other railroads to operate over Rock Island lines, using Rock Island equipment and workers if necessary.

The commission has estimated that such an order could cost the federal government up to $60 million.

Representatives of numerous railroads that connect with the ailing Rock Island met with the ICC as the hearings opened.

Commissioner Kenneth Tuggle said the railroads would be broken down into four geographical groups and asked to come up with plans for maintaining transportation in each of those areas.

One of the early witnesses, Ed Wheeler, representing the Chicago Northwestern Railroad, suggested that the commission consider using truck service for some cities now served by the Rock Island. He also suggested that the commission not require railroads which take over rail service to maintain the same level of service to all points as the Rock Island did.

A Sante Fe representative concurred, and added the commission should make certain that railroads which take over Rock Island service do not invade competing railroads' territory by diverting shipments or other means.

The Rock Island operates over 7,500 miles of track in 13 Midwestern and Southwestern states. It had been in financial trouble for several months.

"It's a sad day for the Rock Island and a sad day for me," said President John W. Ingram after the Rock Island's board of directors voted unanimously Monday to stop accepting shipments effective March 31.

The Rock Island board of directors opted for reorganization after U.S. Railway Association rejection of the railroad's request for $100 million in loans to ease cash flow problems and rebuild the equipment of the nation's 13th largest line.

The USRA said the railroad could not repay the money or obtain enough funds to bail the line — the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Coast Railroad Co. — out of financial trouble.

The railroad has operated at a loss for the last eight years and had a record deficit of $23.1 million in 1974.

Although competitors contend that as much as 80 per cent of the Rock Island's track is duplicated by other lines, the carrier serves 700 communities and nearly 2,000 grain elevators, as well as about 5,000 factories and 20 major utilities that employ 167,000 workers.

The railroad itself has more than 10,000 employes, with main lines from Minnesota to the Gulf of Mexico and from Chicago to New Mexico.

The reorganization request for the railroad was filed Monday in U.S. District Court in Chicago.

Asked if it means the 128-year-old railroad is dead, Ingram said, "I think it means that the Rock Island will be in the hands of the ICC and the Congress."

He said operation of the system's commuter line in the Chicago area, which carries some 26,000 riders daily, probably would continue under jurisdiction of the city's Regional Transportation Authority.

Deep Creek Resolution Is Revised

A local sponsors' resolution affirming support of a flood control project on Deep Creek will go back to the Snyder City Council for a minor revision within the next few days following favorable action by the county commissioners court.

No date has been set for a special meeting of the council, but city officials indicated that the Deep Creek resolution would be on the agenda when the council meets to discuss a rate increase request with Lone Star Gas Co. Plans are to have the resolution ready to be submitted to the State Soil Conservation Board in support of an application for a planning grant.

The resolution reiterates the interest of the city and county in the flood control project and specifies that each shall be obligated for half of the expenses that are required of local sponsoring agencies. The city adopted a resoultion at its meeting on March 11 and it came before the commissioners court Monday. The commissioners court requested that the 50-50 commitment include operation and maintenance and that this be spelled out in the resolution.

The local sponsoring agencies are required to take care of expenses for acquiring easements, etc., for the flood control projects of the type proposed here. Actual construction work is federally funded through the Soil Conservation Service.

Obscenity Ruling Is Struck Down

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a ground-breaking decision on stage obscenity, the Supreme Court today struck down a ban on a performance of the rock musical "Hair."

The 6 to 3 decision marked the first time the court has ruled on the question of obscenity in stage productions, although it has considered the question many times in relation to books and movies.

In an opinion written by Justice Harry A. Blackmun, the court said a decision by the Chattanooga, Tenn., Municipal Auditorium Board to ban the play from the city's municipal theatre was an unconstitutional prior restraint on free speech.

"Only if we were to conclude that live drama was unprotected by the First Amendment — or subject to a totally different standard than that applied to other forms of expression — could we possibly find no prior restraint here," Blackmun said.

"By its nature, theatre usually is the acting out — or singing out — of the written word, and frequently mixed speech with live action or conduct," he said. "But that is no reason to hold theater subject to a drastically different standard."

Attorneys for the municipal auditorium board had argued that the production could be held obscene because of actions of the performers even though the script would be constitutionally protected.

The court held that in such cases the performance may be restrained only for a specified brief period without a court hearing. To prohibit the performance for any longer, the justices said, there must be a prompt judicial determination of whether the material is obscene.

ON TINY ISLAND

Onassis Buried

SCORPIOS, Greece (AP) — Aristotle Onassis was buried today alongside the tiny white-washed chapel where he married Jaqueline Kennedy 6½ years ago on his sunny island in the Ionian Sea.

As the 69-year-old multimillionaire's oak coffin was lowered into a concrete sarcophagus strewn with lilies, Mrs. Onassis reached out to hold the hands of her 14-year-old son John and her 17-year-old daughter. Caroline's arm was already grasped by her uncle, Sen. Edward Kennedy, who accompanied Mrs. Onassis and the coffin from Paris to this tiny island.

None showed emotion outwardly, but Onassis' 24-year-old daughter Christina, the principal inheritor of his shipping fortune, appeared to be fighting back tears as she tossed a handful of dirt on the coffin in keeping with Greek tradition.

The Kennedy children, their mother and uncle crossed themselves while a Greek Orthodox village priest offered a last prayer for Onassis. Then, arms still linked, the family walked together through a cyprus grove toward Onassis' yacht.

About 30 mourners were on the plane which carried the body to Actium in western Greece from Paris, where the Greek magnate died Saturday. It was brought to Scorpios by launch.

MRS. JOHN MENGWASSER

Mengwasser Rites Here

Mrs. John J. Mengwasser, 78, who lived at 3103 Hill Avenue, died at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in General Hospital at Wichita Falls.

Rosary will be said at 7:30 o'clock tonight at Bell-Seale Funeral Home and the funeral mass will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, where Mrs. Mengwasser was a member. Fr. James Coleman will officiate. Burial will be in Hillside Memorial Gardens, under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

A native of Missouri, she was married on Aug. 25, 1920, at Electra to John M. Mengwasser. He preceded her in death in 1971.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. John Bindel of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Dick Prentiss of Lawton, Okla., Mrs. Leon Davidson of Lubbock and Mrs. Jim Cummins of Odessa; a son, Robert Mengwasser, of Enid, Okla.; two sisters, Mrs. Herbert Detmer of Electra and Mrs. Cecil Isbel of Vernon; two brothers, Al Reis of Electra and Henry Reis of Vernon; 25 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Probe Indicates Gas Overpriced

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal investigations of fuel prices have turned up indications that propane gas users in rural areas were overcharged at least $80 million during the last heating season, says a spokesman for the Federal Energy Administration.

The total overcharges may run to more than $200 million by the time the FEA probe is completed, the spokesman said Monday night.

Meanwhile, an inquiry by the U.S. Customs Services into possible price frauds in oil imports is focusing on residual fuel mainly used by electric utilities.

More than 30 companies, including foreign oil producers, suppliers and oil brokers are involved, the Custom Service said. Investigations are being made at approximately 40 points of entry which probably cover every major U.S. oil port, the service added.

In the propane gas probe, the FEA said it already has forced propane suppliers to roll back prices by nearly $50 million by threatening legal action. The inquiry has been under way for about nine months.

Propane gas is used by farmers and other rural residents to heat homes and farm buildings and to dry crops. It also is used by some industries as a substitute for scarce natural gas.

The inquiry, called Project Speculator, is one of three by the FEA. Project Manipulator is attempting to determine why much so-called "old" oil, subject to price controls, has illegally been sold as "new" oil, on which there are no price controls. Project Escalator is looking to imported oil sold to utilities.

The propane investigation carries such civil penalties as rollbacks and rebates. The others involve possible criminal penalties for violators.

The FEA and Custom Service said the investigation of oil imports frauds was started because of beliefs that some oil handlers may have used various forms of fraud to boost oil prices during or after the 1973 Arab oil imbargo which sharply hiked fuel prices.

High Wind Rakes Area

March winds raked the Snyder area Monday, with gusts in excess of 50 miles per hour kicking up dust and sand and moving debris through the air.

The westerly winds surged eastward, triggering showers and thunderstorms in some regions of the state.

Thunderstorms roamed over much of Central Texas and virtually all of East Texas during the night, dumping buckets of rain in scattered areas before moving out of state.

Severe thunderstorm warnings were issued for almost every county in Southeast Texas as the storms blew through the area. Large hail was reported north of San Antonio and pea size hail covered Marshall in East Texas.

A tornado watch was in effect Monday evening for a large part of North Central Texas but no funnel clouds were reported.

Galveston reported one half inch of rain as the squall line moved across the island.

Earlier winds were reported gusting to 51 miles per hour in the Abilene area.

The rain moved out of the state about 4 a.m..

Warm and humid weather prevailed along the southern Coastal Plain and mild dry weather began moving from West Texas into Central Texas.

Predawn temperatures ranged from 72 degrees at Brownsville to 35 at Dalhart in the Upper Panhandle.

Forecasters said dry air will continue to move east and south across the state today with warm temperatures prevailing.

J. M. Cauble Dies At 89

J.M. Cauble, 89, who lived at 1011 Twenty-eighth Street, died at 1 p.m. Monday at Snyder Nursing Home.

He was a native of Callahan County.

Funeral arrangements were pending this morning at the Arrington Funeral Home in Eastland.

Mr. Cauble is survived by his wife; three daughters, Mrs. Keith Parker and Mrs. C. R. Grimmitt, both of Fort Worth, and Mrs. Joe Wood of Seminole; three sons, Joe Cauble of Eastland, Jim Cauble of Austin and Vernon Cauble of Wichita Falls.

Rally And Rate Increase On Legislative Agenda

By JACK KEEVER
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A rally and a rate increase were on the legislative agenda today.

A new citizens group, the Texas Coalition for Utility Regulation, scheduled a noon rally on the Capitol lawn to dramatize its efforts to get the legislature to create a state commission to regulate utility rates and service.

Sen. D. Roy Harrington, D—Port Arthur, urged his constitutents in Liberty, Chambers, Jefferson and Orange Counties to attend.

Sen. W. T. Moore, D—Bryan, gave notice for the second day in a row he would try to bring up a proposal to raise interest rates on loans up to $5,000.

The bill's most outspoken opponent, Sen. Bill Patman, D—Ganado, has said he is saving his breath to talk as long as possible in a filibuster attempt to defeat the measure.

The interest on a 37-month $1,000 loan, for example, would cost $425.50—or $86.33 more than under current rates.

Monday, the Senate voted 26-2 to take the private College of Osteopathic Medicine at Fort Worth into the state-financed system, and the sponsor of the merger, Sen. Betty Andujar, said she will ask for up to $18 million for the school for the next two years.

The bill goes to the House.

Senators rejected Moore's attempt to debate his proposal raising tuition for foreign students at state-supported colleges from $14 to $40 a semester hour, the same as other out-of-state students now pay.

"I have seen tommyrot circulated by these foreign students about what a great thing it is for America to bring these students over here and educate them," Moore said.

Senators voted 29-0, however, to send to the House Moore's bill appropriating $200,000 for the Texas Transportation Institute at Texas A&M University—in Moore's district—to study the feasibility of using the railway system for mass transit.

The House approved and sent to the Senate a bill to provide a lawyer for any National Guardsman accused of causing injury or property damage while carrying out lawful orders.

Rep. Ron Waters, D—Houston, objected that this would make a guardsman "in a Kent State situation not accountable for ther actions. The Nazi argument, 'I just following orders,' would be an excuse."

House members also sent to the Senate a measure enabling the prison system to grant furloughs to inmates for medical treatment and family emergencies.

Berry's World

"Of course, we're delighted that you have all A's and B's in your college courses, but we've just read that so does almost everybody else!"

Congress Battle Set On Land

WASHINGTON (AP) — The stage has been set for a battle in Congress between the Army—seeking 60,000 acres of land in Central Texas for expansion of Ft. Hood—and the 400 Coryell County landowners who refuse to let their land go.

The Army asked Congress Monday for tentative authorization to purchase 20,000 acres west of Ft. Hood for expanded facilities for division sized units. The Corps of Engineers has requested $10 million to buy the land from the 350 to 400 owners.

The landowners, who have formed a committee known as Our Land, Our Lives, are upset about the way the land acquisition plan was announced. Many say the land has been in their families for generations.

A Waco law firm has advised the committee to avoid a court battle over the issue of eminent domain and instead take their protests to elected public officials. But the landowners have taken a dim view of some Texas congressmen, singling out Sens. Lloyd Bentsen and John Tower and U.S. Rep. W.R. Poage, for being accomplices in the "sneaky and underhanded" way the plan was revealed.

Tower and Bentsen said that while they sympathized with the landowners protests, they understand the Army's need for the additional land, adding they would work to see that a fair price is paid.

At a meeting in Gatesville, Tex., last week, the landowners vowed to take their protests to Congress and any other pace where they will be heard.

W. D. Cooper, a member of the committee, says the landowners "intend to get the facts and statistics to prove to Congress that this land acquisition is not necessary and not economically feasible." The farmers say the original plan was to purchase 60,000 acres at a cost of $30 million, but now they say the Army is going to purchase 90,000 acres at a cost of $45 million.

Ft. Hood, which now occupies 210,000 acres, is the largest Army facility, with 40,000 military personnel, their dependents and civilians. The post is home to two Army divisions, more than any other Army post holds.

Included in the area the Army wants is Pidcoke, a town west of the base with a population of 40. The Army says it is the largest town to be affected by the proposed acquisition.

Before the acquisition is approved, the Army, which will gain all the mineral rights once the land is sold, must submit an environmental impact statement. Extension of the base has been opposed by the Texas State Legislature, which passed resolutions asking the plans be halted.

The Army said it plans to lease the land back to the farmers for grazing if the acquisition is approved.

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Glass Found In GS Cookies

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A manufacturer's spokesman has confirmed that glass was found in a cookie contained in a box of chocolate thin mints distributed by Girl Scouts in central Ohio and other states.

The glass was found in a sample tested over the weekend by state officials and the Burry Biscuit Division of Quaker Oats Co. of Elizabeth, N.J., spokesman Michael Ross said.

The Food and Drug Administration in Washington said 90 per cent of the cookies baked with the contaminated sample were distributed in central and southern Ohio and the rest in South Bend and Benton Harbor, Mich.; Falmouth and Sanford, Maine; Syracuse, N.Y.; Milwaukee, Wis.; Hannibal, Mo.; El Paso, Tex.; York, Pa., and Andover-Lawrence, Mass.

The cookies were baked Jan. 26 and Feb. 12, the FDA said, and most were probably eaten. The FDA is still testing the cookies for the presence of glass.

Ross had advised consumers not to eat cookies from boxes with code No. 5034. The code number is embossed in the upper wrapping on the front edge of the box, left of center.

T-Bone Walker Dies At 64

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Aaron "T-Bone" Walker, blues singer and guitarist who composed more than 100 songs, died in a convalescent hospital after a two-month illness. He was 64.

Fly-By Settles Question

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Data beamed back by Mariner 10 show that Mercury's magnetic field comes from within the planet and is not a phenomenon caused by a "wind" of particles streaming from the sun, scientists report.

As hoped, the space probe's third and closest flyby of the tiny planet Sunday settled the question that had occupied scientists since the field was discovered on Mariner's first encounter last year.

Dr. Norman Ness of the Goddard Space Flight Center said Monday that the magnetic field is "definitely associated with the planetary interior.

"Whether it is due to permanently magnetized rocks or to an active dynamo mechanism in a fluid planetary core is at present unclear," he told a press briefing at Jet Propulsion Laboratory here.

The findings indicate that Mercury's magnetism is caused by a mechanism similar to that of earth, which has a much stronger field. By adding this new information to other geological data gathered by the space probe, scientists hope to understand how Mercury, the sun's nearest neighbor, was formed.

Project officials said that Mariner 10, which is heading into a permanent orbit around the sun after visiting Mercury three times and Venus once, sped past the planet at a distance of about 200 miles, the closest ever, during Sunday's encounter.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Carolyn Stacy, Box 588; Quida Clark, Box 142, Ira; Patsy Frost, Rt. 1; Ann Morgan, Rt. 1, Hermleigh; Dora Jo Ball, Box 202, Fluvanna; Don Williams, 2006 Twenty-sixth; Valentino Molina, 900 Twenty-seventh; Ada Highfield, 302 Thirty-fifth.

DISMISSALS: Sam Tadlock, Geneva Thompson, Nona Cumbie.

Two Mishaps Are Reported

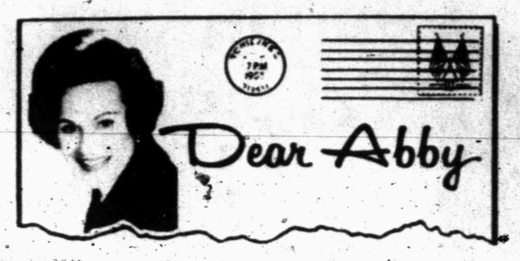
Minor damage resulted from two motor vehicle mishaps here yesterday.

The first one occurred in the 1900 block of Thirty-seventh Street at 3:03 p.m. Involved were the 1971 Model Chevrolet of Emmett Arthur Lee, 4103 Denison, and a 1963 Model Chevrolet driven by Donna Kay Cornett, 2400 Fortieth Street.

The other one occurred at U.S. 180 and Avenue O at 5:57 p.m. Involved were the 1969 Model Oldsmobile of Jack Lugene Phillips, 2801 Avenue V, and the 1971 Model Chevrolet of Gary Paul Smith, Route 1, Box 21D, Snyder.

Firm Must Pay

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — State Dist. Court Judge James C. Onion says Texas By-Products Inc. must pay a $5,000 fine for violations of the Texas Clean Air Act despite recent improvements.



She shouldn't defer to his despicable demands

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1975 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: This is to comment on the letter written by the "desperate wife" who inherited the care of her husband's brain-damaged, adult brother when the mother passed away. The desperation of the wife is understandable, for the brother had to be cared for as a baby (since he was at the idiot level) and was often violent. You suggested that she find someone who could get through to her husband and convince him that he must not force his wife to care for his brother simply because he (the husband) had made the death-bed promise to the mother that the brother would never be sent to an institution.

Your counsel was good, Abby, but you didn't go far enough. It is likely that anyone so stupid and unfeeling as this husband wouldn't even listen to the counsel of someone else.

What then? I believe it would be in order to suggest an alternative to this harrassed wife: If the husband refuses, she should just say: "Listen, buddy, I've had it. I'm giving you just one week to put this man in a home for such unfortunates, or I'm walking out on you, and I mean it!" She must really mean it, and do it, if necessary—no matter where she has to go. For the alternative would be her continuing and complete demoralization and dehumanization, and the rewarding of the impossible husband for his despicable demands.

Should you regard this letter as the rantings of a heartless man who has had no experience in counseling, be assured I am not, as I am a clergyman.

(REV.) C.W. KIRKPATRICK,
UNION CHURCH OF CHRIST: LUDLOW, MASS.

DEAR REVEREND KIRKPATRICK: Thank you for expanding on my answer and thereby improving it.

DEAR ABBY: I am an divorced woman with a problem I hope you can help me with.

There's a clown who works where I do who always greets me with: "Hi, how's your sex life?"

I never know whether to say: "Better than ever," or, "It's non-existent right now."

This morning when he asked me, I replied: "Fine. How's your gall bladder?" That shut him up.

Got a better answer?

ME IN DESERT HOT SPRINGS

DEAR ME: Anything that shuts him up will do.

DEAR ABBY: My mother-in-law has completely alienated me by her poison pen letters to my husband in which she has attacked my character. My husband cannot accept the fact that I can neither phone nor write to her and extend a sincere invitation for her to visit us.

My husband reasons that since her ravings do not influence him, I should ignore it all. We have a good marriage, but this is beginning to put a strain on it.

My husband now informs me that since his mother is not welcome in our home, neither is mine.

Is this blackmail reasonable? My mother has never caused any problems, and since she doesn't live close, I seldom see her. Why should she be banished?

How can this problem be resolved without my issuing an insincere invitation to his mother who obviously hates me for no reason whatsoever?

IMPASSE

DEAR IMPASSE: Look at it this way: Your husband's mother may be a mental case. But she is still his mother. Tolerate her, and treat her as you would treat a sick person.

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 booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send $1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

Senate Rescinds Funds For F111

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has voted to rescind nearly $123 million previously appropriated for the purchase of F111 fighter bombers, a move which will signal the end of production of the aircraft by General Dynamics at its Fort Worth, Tex., plant.

Similar action was taken earlier by the House, and the Senate's 49-37 vote Monday upheld a recommendation by President Ford.

The Senate vote, on an amendment by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., overturned the position taken by the Senate Appropriations Committee.

The overall bill, as it came from the committee, provided for rescinding $744 million less in previous appropriations than President Ford had proposed as part of his effort to hold down government spending.

The measure now is expected to go to a Senate-House conference committee for adjustment of differences.

A General Dynamics spokesman in Fort Worth said the cutoff would result in substantial layoffs of F111 production workers later this year. He said the layoffs would accelerate during 1976.

The spokesman said, however, that many of the workers would get jobs building the new F16 lightweight fighter.

The Air Force has agreed to purchase F16 jets and General Dynamics hopes to get contracts from the Navy and North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) nations. Washington reports say Israel also is interested in purchasing the new planes.

Proxmire, in arguing for his amendment, emphasized that neither the President nor the Air Force had requested funds for the F111.

Opponents said the production line should be kept going until Congress decides later this year whether to go ahead with the bigger, longer-range B1 bomber.

They noted growing opposition to the B1 because of its mounting cost and said that if it should be dropped, the F111 was the only viable alternative.

The bill, with Proxmire's amendment, was passed by a 76-8 vote and provided for total rescissions of about $316 million in previously appropriated funds.

Texas Sens. John Tower and Lloyd Bentsen and Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona were chief spokesmen for continuing production of the F111.

Miss Nilsson Loses Tax Case

NEW YORK (AP) — Opera star Birgit Nilsson has lost a half-million-dollar income tax case.

Miss Nilsson, 56, owes the government $260,176 in taxes plus an almost equal amount in penalties and interest, the Internal Revenue Service said Monday.

The Wagnerian soprano is currently singing at the Met.

Russia To Let Victoria Visit Dad

MOSCOW (AP) - Victoria Fyodorova, the child of a World War II romance between an American naval attache and a Russian actress, said today she has received official permission to visit her ailing father in the United States.

"The Ovir (passport) office just called and invited me to come down Thursday to pick up my visa," the attractive 29-year-old woman, an actress like her mother, told a correspondent by telephone.

Miss Fyodorova's father, 77-year-old retired Adm. Jackson R. Tate, is suffering from a weak heart. He lives with his wife in Orange Park, Fla.

Contacted at his home, Tate gave reporters a handwritten statement.

"At this moment, my heart is too full for mere words. My immediate reaction is one of thankfulness to Secretary Brezhnev and the Russian people for this great gesture of humanitarianism."

Tate said he hoped his daughter would become as popular to the American people as Russian gymnast Olga Korbut. "I thank them (Russian officials) from the bottom of my heart and I hope that Victoria will become an envoy of understanding and peace between the Soviet and American people. It is our greatest hope that this will be the major result of this reunion," he said.

Tate was a naval attache in Moscow during World War II, and while there he met Zoya Fyodorova, a film star at the time and now aged 62.

MIDDAY STOCKS

By The Associated Press

AT&T	51½	
Atl Rich	83¼	off ¾
Beth Stl	34⅞	up ⅜
Borden	24½	up ⅛
Brit. Pet.	8⅞	up ⅛
Cat Trac	65⅞	up ¼
Celanese	30¾	up ⅛
Chrysler	11⅛	up ⅛
Cities Svc	42½	off ¼
Coca Cola	81¼	up ¾
Cont Oil	46⅛	up ⅛
Dow Chem	78	up1
duPont	105⅜	up ⅝
Eastman	95	up ⅛
El Paso NG	13⅝	off ⅛
Exxon	75⅝	up ¼
Fairchild Cam	34⅜	up ⅛
Ford	37⅜	
Gen Elec	48⅞	up ⅛
Gen Foods	25¾	up ¼
Gen Mtrs	45⅝	off ¼
Gen Tel	22½	up ¼
Gen Tire	15	up ⅛
Goodrich	17	up ⅜
Great A&P	10⅜	up ⅛
Gulf Oil	19⅞	up ⅛
IBM	218¼	off ½
Int Paper	43½	up ⅜
Jhn-Man	22⅞	up ¼
John Joh	92¾	up ⅝
Litton	6⅜	
Marathon	33¾	up ⅛
Marcor	20⅞	up ¼
Mobil Oil	41¾	off ⅛
Monsanto	55	off ¼
Penney	58¾	up ½
Phill Pet	43½	off ⅜
RCA	15¼	
Safeway	43¼	up ¼
Sears	69¼	up2⅜
Sony	10⅜	up ⅜
Stand Ind	42½	up ¾
Sun Oil	34½	
Texaco	25⅝	up ⅛
Texas Inst	95	up ½
Un Carbide	55⅝	up ⅜
Uniroyal	8⅞	up ⅛
US Steel	57⅛	up1⅛
Woolworth	14	up ¼
Xerox	79½	up ½

Rape Charge Is Filed Here

A 32-year-old Snyder girl was allegedly raped last night.

District Attorney Pete Greene said a charge of rape was filed in Justice of the Peace Court this morning against John R. Gonzales.

Bond was set at $25,000 by Justice of the Peace T.E. Shelburne, and Gonzales was remanded to county jail in lieu of bond, said Greene.

City Police said Gonzales was arrested at 3 a.m. today at the police station. The offense allegedly occurred at the girl's home about 11 o'clock last night.

Sheriff's Authorities and City Police are cooperating in the investigation.

Considered by many the outstanding general of the Civil War, William Tecumseh Sherman (1820-91), practiced a war of attrition in Georgia and South Carolina.

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... announces the opening of his office for the practice of General Dentistry beginning March 18th at...

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MISS AMERICA HERE WEDNESDAY—Shirley Cothran of Denton, Miss America of 1975, will be in Snyder tomorrow as a guest of First Baptist Church. Miss Cothran will be on hand for a press conference at 9 a.m. at Snyder Savings and Loan, and then will appear at an assembly at Snyder High school at 10 a.m. and a reception at Western Texas College at 11 a.m. She will speak at 7 p.m. at First Baptist Church, with the public invited.

Psychiatrists Disagree On Kleasen

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Robert Kleasen thinks the murder charge against him in the slayings of two Morman missionaries is part of a larger effort by government agencies to do him in, a court-appointed psychiatrist testified today.

"It is almost as an afterthought," said Dr. Stuart Nemir," that he comes back to the charge against him."

"He has delusions of persecution," and is not competent to assist his lawyers in a murder trial, the doctor said.

As Dr. Nemir testified, Kleasen studied him through narrowed eyes, a stub of a pencil to his lips.

A second court-appointed psychiatrist, Dr. Roger McCary agreed that Kleasen is mentally ill, but said he is competent to assist his lawyers.

Kleasen's chief defense lawyer Bob Gibbins said his client wanted him to ask only two questions of Dr. McCary. Had Dr. McCary and Dr. Nemir worked for the government? Was Dr. McCary aware of an earlier charge against Kleasen?

McCary said both he and Dr. Nemir had served as medical officers in the armed forces, and he was aware of a "buffalo rustling" charge against Kleasen.

A nine-man, three woman jury chosen Monday will determine if Kleasen is competent to stand trial on the murder charges.

Cinema I Today Thru Tue. Nightly 7:15-9:30

I.T.C. presents
a Blake Edwards film
Julie Andrews Omar Sharif
The Tamarind Seed

Panavision® and Eastman Color
PG an Avco Embassy release

Cinema II Today Thru Tue Nightly at 7:30 9:30

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Coming "Pardon My Blooper"

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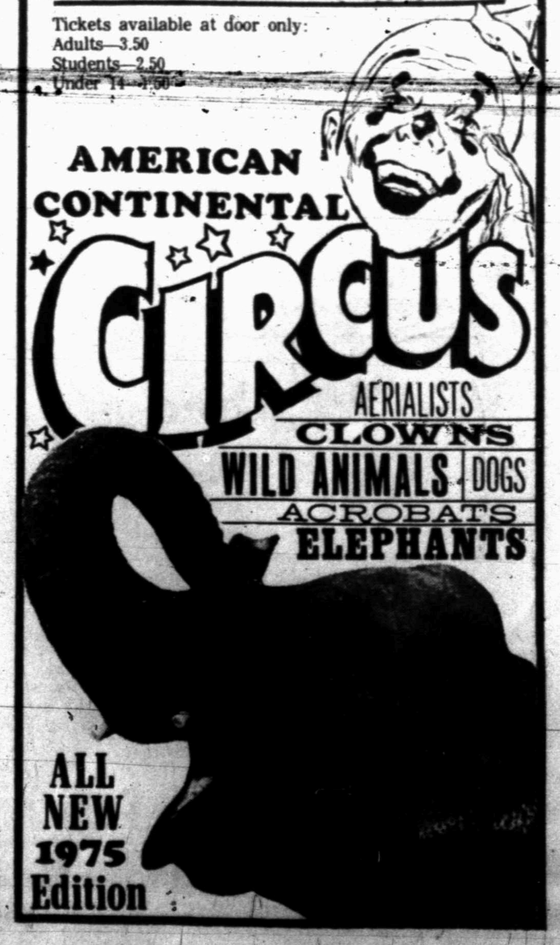
Students—2.50
Under 14—1.50



TOUR NEWSPAPER OFFICE—The Economics class of Mrs. Peggy English of Snyder High School toured the Snyder Daily News last week as part of a study in the economy of Scurry County. The class has been visiting different businesses in Snyder to complete this study. Pictured, left to right, are Sheila Cagle, Birdie Harrison, Russel Mize, Brigette Glandut, Cindy Baily and Julie Mau.

Community Calendar

TUESDAY

TOPS No. 56 will meet at 7 p.m. at the Stanfield School.

The School Food Service will meet at 2:45 at Travis Jr. High.

Beta Sigma Phi meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Martha Ann Woman's Club.

WEDNESDAY

Altrurian Daughters meet at 3:30 p.m. at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Hostess is Mrs. George Killam.

Sparkle City Squares will have a workshop at 8:30 p.m. Sleepy Browning will be caller.

THURSDAY

Texas TOPS No. 57 meets at 1 p.m. at the Boy's Club.

O.E.S. will meet at 8 p.m. There will be a salad supper after the meeting. Nell Walker is chairman.

Bicentennial and Centennial Committees, general community meeting, at Trinity United Methodist Church, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY

Noon Kiwanis Club will sponsor a Pancake Supper from 5 to 8 p.m. at West Elementary Cafeteria. Tickets are $1.50. Children under 6 admitted free.

SATURDAY

Martha Ann Woman's Club Fashion Show Luncheon will be held at noon.

Sparkle City Squares will have a dance at 8 p.m. Tommy White will be caller.

Ronald Thomason will judge the Snyder Art Exhibit being held at the Scurry County Coliseum.

WORSHIP TOGETHER—March 9 was Girl Scout Sunday and brownies, juniors, cadettes and senior scouts and their leaders worshiped together, marking the beginning of Girl Scout week. Pictured are girls from brownie troops 23 and 48 as they visited one of the four historical marker churches in Snyder, the First Presbyterian Church.

SCHOOL MENU

SECONDARY SCHOOL

WEDNESDAY

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: Do Not Delay; the Golden Moments Fly
Beef Enchiladas w-Zesty Chili Sauce
El Rancho Beans
Chilled Fruit
Chocolate Cake w-Fluffy Icing
Hot Buttered Cornmeal Yeast Rolls
Milk

THURSDAY

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: When Everybody is Somebody, Then Nobody is Anybody
Barbequed Ground Beef on a Bun
Pickle Relish
Buttered Whole Kernel Corn
Popeye Salad
Homemade Cinnamon Rolls
Milk

FRIDAY

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: The Best Way Out of a Difficulty is Through It
Manager's Choice

ELEMENTARY

WEDNESDAY

Manager's Choice

THURSDAY

Macaroni and Cheese
Green Beans
Lettuce & Apple Salad
Hot Rolls
Peanut butter Cookie
Applesauce
Milk

FRIDAY

Hot Dogs w-Homemade Chili
Pork & Beans
Cole Slaw
Peach Half
Chocolate Brownie
Milk

Add chopped walnuts and raisins to grated cheddar cheese with a little mayonnaise and use as a filling for sandwiches made from whole wheat bread.

PRESENT PROGRAM—Mrs. Lynn Bethel, seated, and her daughter, Laurie, presented the program "Unknown Women in Music of the Nineteenth Century" to the Musical Coterie last Thursday evening at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Not pictured is Mrs. R. Virgil Mott, hostess for the evening.

Bethels Present Study Of Unknown Women In Music

Musical Coterie met last Thursday evening at the Martha Ann Woman's Club at 8 p.m. for their March meeting with Mrs. M.M. O'Rear, president, presiding. The Coterie is affiliated with the Texas Federation of Music Clubs, and the National Federation. A report of the scholarship committee was given by Mrs. Ben Brock, Mrs. F.G. Sears and Mrs. Wayne Bethel. Kathleen Mott Kaun, formerly of Snyder, will give a benefit recital for the scholarship fund April 6 at 4 p.m.

Mrs. Wayne Bethel and her daughter, Laurie, presented the program, "Unknown Women in Music of the Nineteenth Century," Thurmon Morrison, professor of piano at Hardin-Simmons University, loaned the piano and vocal pieces from his collection of American music for use at the meeting. Those pieces included "The Year's at the Spring" by Mrs. H.H.A. Beach; "On An April Apple Bough" by Margaret Ruthven Lang; "Oh What Comes Over the Sea", all sung by Laurie and accompanied by her mother. Mrs. Bethel played "Scottish Legen" written by Mrs. Beach and "Mi Teresita" written by Teresa Carreno. Pictures of the women were on display and fourteen members in the audience participated on the program by giving a synopis of the lives of these women. The neglect of due recognition given to the women musicians both as performers and composers is universal. It is the general opinion in the musical world that there will never be a female Mozart or Beethoven, or for that matter, a female composer of much worth at all. The private as well as public lives of many of these women are fascinating. Mrs. Bethel discussed interesting facts or tales about the careers of the following American women: Mrs. H.H.A. Beach, Margaret Ruthven Lang, Helen Hopekirk, Mrs. Julia Rive-King, Helen Hood, Arma Senkrah-Harkness, Nettie Carpenter, Leonora Jackson, Geraldine Morgan, Maud Powell, Maria Teresa Carreno, Amy Fay, Fannie Bloomfield-Zeisler, Elizabeth Taylor Greenfirld, Clara Louise Kellogg, Emma Abbott, Minnie Hawk, Lillian Nordica, Emma Eames, and Louise Homer. Certainly all the names of the American women who contributed to nineteenth-century music in this country have not been mentioned. Yet, a few in each of the fields of composition, violin, piano and voice have distinguished themselves as being particularly outstanding. These women are largely responsible for the cultivation of our musical heritage in America and, therefore, are deserving of our praise and admiration. Naturally, the roles of women in music has increased in the twentieth century. Hopefully the past has given way to an equal opportunity for the creative expression of both men and women in music.

Guests at the meeting included Miss Faye Cook, Mrs. Renal B. Rosson, Mrs. Elizabeth Potts, Mrs. Doyle Farmer and Miss Judy Gaston. Hostess for the evening was Mrs. R. Virgil Mott. Mrs. Wraymond Sims was welcomed into the Coterie as a new member.

Any music club needs members that are music lovers but not necessarily performers but really appreciate music. The Coterie is interested in finding these people in Snyder to share their love of music together.

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New Location
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Open
NOON-5:30
Tuesday thru Saturday

COOKING IS FUN

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

HEARTY BREAKFAST
Diced Oranges and Bananas
Whole Wheat Waffles
Beverage

WHOLE WHEAT WAFFLES
They have a nutlike flavor.

1 cup whole wheat flour
½ teaspoon baking soda
¾ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons sugar
1 egg, separated
3 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted and slightly cooled
1 cup buttermilk

Thoroughly stir together the flour, baking soda, salt and sugar. Beat together the egg yolk and butter; add buttermilk and beat to blend; add to flour mixture; stir just until dry ingredients are moistened. Beat egg white until stiff and fold into flour mixture. Bake on a hot waffle iron according to the directions for your particular waffle baker. Serve at once with butter and maple syrup. Makes 4 large waffles.

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EEK & MEEK

SHORT RIBS

WINTHROP

CAPTAIN EASY

OUT OUR WAY

FUNNY BUSINESS

SIDE GLANCES

"I'd go home to Mother right away but Stan would be sure to overwater!"

Olio

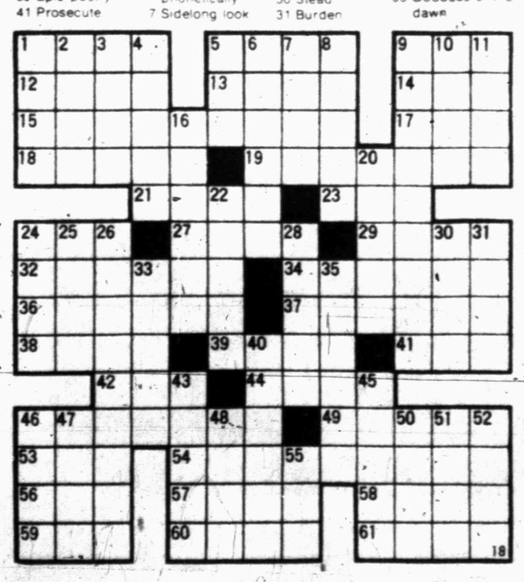
Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Log float
5 Anatomical tissue
9 Impair
12 Confederate
13 Spanish cheers
14 Time past
15 Egyptian rulers
17 Beginner
18 Pulled
19 Feared
21 Mature
23 Courtesy title
24 Ampere (ab.)
27 Toddlers
29 Pickling ingredient
32 Maidens
34 Feminine appellation
36 Walks
37 Sent astray
38 Stump
39 Epic poetry
41 Prosecute
42 Young socialite
44 Takes food
46 Loving
49 Artist's frame
53 Unit of weight
54 Come between
55 Some
57 Farm structure
58 Love god
59 Diminutive of Samuel
60 Summers (Fr.)
61 Soap-bar frame

DOWN

1 Enthralled
2 Singing voice
3 Pour forth
4 10th U.S. president
5 Twain character
6 Ran together phonetically
7 Sidelong look
8 Oinagers
9 African baboons
10 Awry
11 Crucifix
16 Bluepencilled
20 Military assistants
22 Antiquated
24 Attitudes (ab.)
25 Trading place
26 Pen name
28 South Pacific island group
30 Stead
31 Burden
33 Kind of sword
35 Mata's title
40 Apothecary's implement
43 Idaho city
45 Rescues
46 Indonesians of Mindanao
47 Girl's name
48 Distinct part
50 Withered
51 Son of Seth (Bib.)
52 Not as much
55 Goddess of the dawn



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

FRANK AND ERNEST

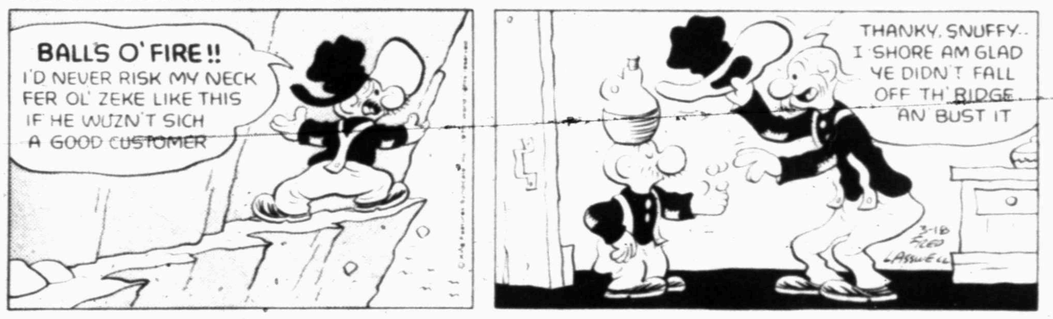
CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS

PRISCILLA'S POP

BUGS BUNNY

ALLEY OOP

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

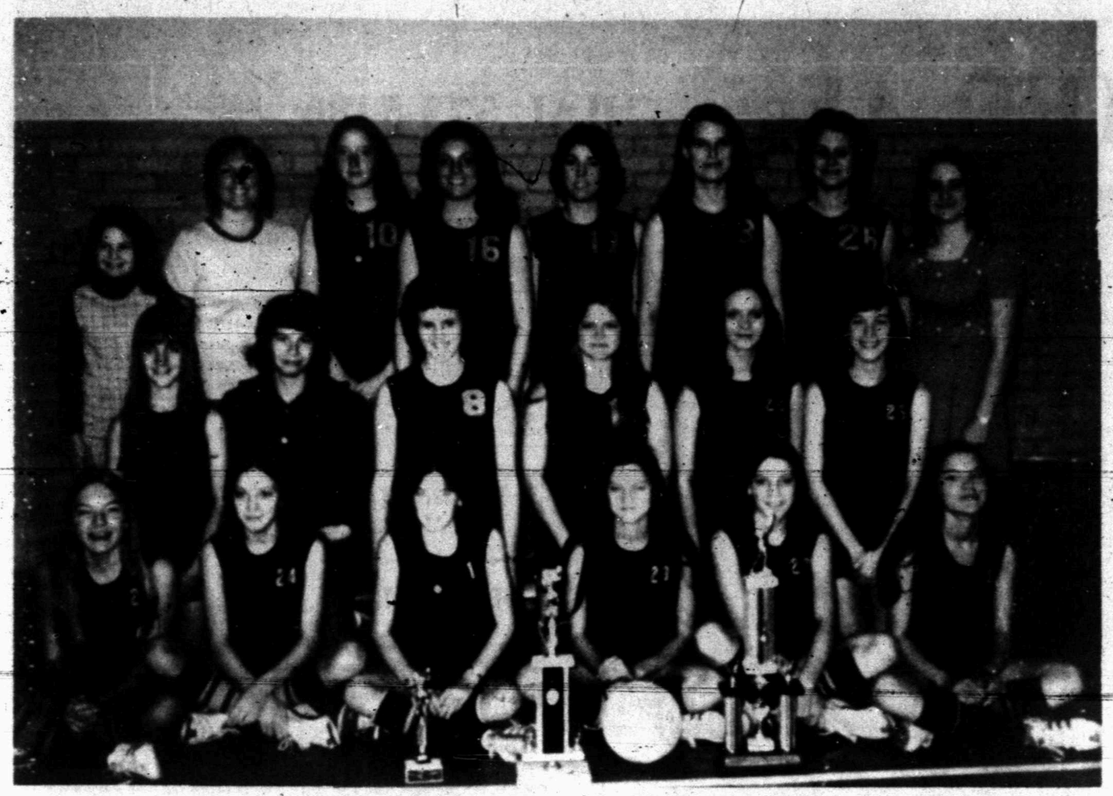


FLASH GORDON

BLONDIE

DENNIS THE MENACE

"HE'S NOT BENT OUT OF SHAPE... HE *ALWAYS* LOOKS LIKE THAT."



LAMAR 8TH—These girls are members of the Lamar 8th grade girls volleyball team. They are, from left to right, bottom row, Terri Ayers, Danna Myers, Dana Elrod, Shana Smith, Debbie Myers and Sherry Neves; middle row, Terri Dennis, Trudy Hataway, Davina Mize, Karen Littlepage, Renee Young and Susan Sentell; and, top row, Rita Black (manager), Coach Ruth Stovall, Kathy Harrell, Tonya Boydston, Sarah Fagin, Geanene Martin, Becky Wadleigh and Lou Watlington (manager).

JV Idle, Tigers To Andrews

The dust storm that struck here yesterday afternoon forced postponement of the Snyder Junior Varsity baseball contest with Seminole after one inning with the Tiger team leading 9-7 at the time.

Coach Albert Lewis said the game may be held later as part of a doubleheader.

Meanwhile, the junior varsity will host Big Spring's JV at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow in Moffett Field. Coach Lewis listed probable starters, according to batting order, as follows: Kyle Sikes 3b, Calvin Reese p, Ricky Beard rf, Phil Robinson c, Anthony Lewis lb, Kenny Crow ss, Dennis Buchanan 2b, Mark Mueller lf, and Jamie Ortegon cf.

The varsity Tigers will tangle with the Andrews Mustangs at 4:30 this afternoon in Andrews, then enter the Andrews Tournament Thursday through Saturday.

Coach Speedy Moffett listed probable starters for the Tigers this afternoon, according to batting order, as follows: Randy Gressett lb, Kelly Ragland 3b, Robert Alderete ss, Ernie Simons c, Richard Tovar lf, Danny Brumley rf, Bo Wright cf, Sid Perry 2b, and Ricky Beard p.

GOING TO KANSAS—Among the WTC students leaving for Hutchinson, Kan., this week to back the Westerners in the National NJCAA basketball tournament were the cheerleaders, (left to right) Paula Bell, Kim Carney, Terry Posey and Sharon Johns. The cheerleaders, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Baird, left Monday and will be on hand for WTC's first tournament game tonight.

IN NATIONAL TOURNAMENT

Westerners See Action Tonight

The Western Texas College Westerners take on Housatonic Community College of Bridgeport, Connecticut at 7:45 tonight in the first round of the National Junior College Basketball Tournament in Hutchinson, Kansas.

The Westerners are 32-1 for the season. Housatonic is 28-7.

"If we have a let down, they'll beat us," declared Coach Mike Mitchell of the Westerners. He said Housatonic likes to "run and shoot." They have a relatively small team, but are speedy and have good shooters. They average 92 points a game on offense.

The Westerners as a team are averaging 89.6 points a game, but appear to have the better defense. Thirty-three foes have averaged only 68.2 points a game against WTC.

Coach Mitchell said he would start the same boys that have done so well this season. That means Brian Minor, 6-5 soph from Richmond, Va.; and Eugene Harris, 6-7 soph from Hattiesburg, Miss., will be at forward; Ken Fowler, 6-2 soph from Austin, and Bob Miller, 6-5 soph from Seaford, N.Y., will be at guard; and, Norman Barnes, 6-8 soph from Richmond, Va., will be at post.

Other Westerners ready for action are James Smith, 6-8 freshman from Richmond, Va.; Greg Hill, 6-3 soph from Midland, Pa.; Tyrone Clopton, 6-6 freshman from Washington, D.C.; Harrison Johnson, 6-2 freshman from El Paso; Kevin Jones, 6-5 soph from Snyder; and, Stanley Covington, 6-0 freshman from Washington, D.C.

Miller, Harris and Barnes all were named to the All-Region team. Miller is the leading scorer on the team with a 23.4 point average. Harris averages 15 points a game, and Barnes is averaging 10.9. Minor is hitting at a 10.1 clip, and Fowler averages 8.2.

Housatonic's leading scorer is Holmes, a 6-1 guard, who is averaging 21.3 points a game. Rounding out their starting alignment are McClain, 5-8 guard, 14.2 average; Mitchell, 6-4 forward, and Bolden, 6-5 forward, with 9.1 and 11.1 points, respectively; and, Jenkins, 6-6 center, with a 13.1 point average.

The tournament began at noon today with a contest between Sheridan, Wyoming and College of Southern Idaho from Twin Falls, Idaho. Lakeland College of Mattoon, Illinois (32-3) met Westchester College of Valhalla, New York at 1:45 p.m., followed by a 3:30 p.m. tussle between Hutchinson, Kansas (30-1), the host team, and perennially-strong Vincennes, Indiana (28-3). Essex City College of Newark, New Jersey (27-3) was to meet Utica JC of Mississippi (29-3) at 6 p.m. tonight prior to the Westerners' game at 7:45. San Jacinto of Pasadena, Texas (35-2) was to meet Anderson College of Anderson, South Carolina (29-1) at 9:30 tonight.

Two first round games were on tap Wednesday with Arizona Western of Yuma (27-2) meeting Waukesha County Tech of Pewaukee, Wisconsin (28-5) at 1 p.m. and Grandview College of Des Moines, Iowa (26-4) taking on DeKalb Community College of Decatur, Georgia at 2:45 p.m.

Mercer County of New Jersey, the defending national champion, failed to qualify for the nationals this year.

If the Westerners win tonight, then they will meet the winner of the San Jacinto-Anderson game at 7:45 p.m. Thursday. If they lose, then they play the loser of the same game at 1:45 p.m. Thursday.

Heldman Unshaken

DALLAS (AP) — The spectators who walked out of Julie Heldman's midnight match with Janet Newberry in the $75,000 Maureen Connolly Brinker tournament failed to unnerve her, but they did get her attention.

"I was serving for set point, and I heard this clomp, clomp, clomp!" Miss Heldman said. "I just waved bye to them."

Miss Heldman, who splits her living time between Houston, Tex. and London, rallied to a first round 5-7, 6-2, 6-3 win over fellow American Newberry of La Jolla, Calif. in the tournament Monday night.

In earlier matches third-seeded Martina Navratilova of Checkoslovakia dropped Marena Kroschina of the Soviet Union 6-4, 7-6 and eighth-seeded Francoise Durr of France crushed Betty Stove of the Netherlands, 6-0, 6-3.

"I'm not known to be all the sweetness in life," said Miss Heldman, the seventh seed.

At one point, Miss Heldman drove an easy overhead into the net, kneeled down and bit her racquet handle. But her comical antics are not what kept her in the match.

She was able to hit key passing shots when it counted the most.

"When it counted I got them in," she said. "Last week I hit them all out.

Indiana Still No. 1

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

Indiana, UCLA, Lousiville and Maryland, first-round winners in the NCAA tournament last Saturday, retained their top four positions today in The Associated Press College Basketball Poll.

But Marquette, a first-round loser, nose-dived from fifth to 10th place and Clemson, 14th a week ago, lost in the first round of the National Invitation Tournament in New York and fell completely out of the rankings.

To the surprise of absolutely nobody, Indiana's unbeaten Hoosiers, who walloped Texas-El Paso 78-53 in their NCAA regional opener, received all 41 first-place votes for 820 points from the nationwide panel of sports writers and sports broadcasters.

UCLA's Bruins, 24-3, who had to go into overtime to beat back a surprisingly tough pack of Michigan Wolverines 103-91 in their tourney opener, received 688 points.

Third-place Louisville, 25-2, a 91-78 victor over Rutgers, got 623 points and Maryland, 23-4, received 564 points following its 83-79 triumph over Creighton.

Those four winners face their next tests Thursday night leading toward the end-of-the-month showdowns in San Diego. In the regional semifinals, Indiana faces 13th-ranked Oregon State, UCLA goes against unrated Montana, Louisville plays No. 12 Cincinnati and Maryland opposes ninth-ranked Notre Dame.

Kentucky, 23-4, beat Marquette 76-54 in their first-round game and beat the Warriors into the No. 5 position in the poll, too, receiving 549 votes.

North Carolina, with 405 votes for sixth place, moved up a notch in the standings, as did Arizona State, with 374 for seventh, and North Carolina State, with 307 for eighth.

Notre Dame vaulted from 12th to ninth, winning 77-71 over Kansas to win 204 points while Marquette rounded out the Top Ten with 201.

Alabama, 10th a week ago, slipped one rung with 166 points, Cincinnati bounced out of a three-way tie for 17th to shoot up to No. 12 with 127 and Oregon State, 15th a week ago, edged up to 13th with 85 points.

Drake wasn't even in the Top Twenty a week ago, but the Bulldogs won the National Commissioners Invitation Tournament in Louisville, whipping Arizona in the finals, and won 14th in the balloting with 65 points.

Rounding out the Top Twenty are Pennsylvania, 11th a week ago but 15th now with 57 points; Nevada-Las Vegas, a new entry with 39 points for 16th; Kansas State, another new member with 38 points for 17th; Southern California, down from 13th to 18th with 24; Centenary, down to 19th from a share of 17th with 23, and Syracuse, also a newcomer with 22 points for 20th place.

With the new teams in the rankings, Rutgers, Texas-El Paso and Pan American as well as Clemson were displaced.

The Top Twenty, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1.	Indiana	30-0	820
2.	UCLA	24-3	688
3.	Louisville	25-2	623
4.	Maryland	23-4	564
5.	Kentucky	23-4	549
6.	N. Carolina	22-7	405
7.	Arizona St.	24-3	374
8.	N.C. St.	22-6	307
9.	Notre Dame	19-8	204
10.	Marquette	23-4	201
11.	Alabama	22-5	166
12.	Cincinnati	22-5	127
13.	Oregon State	18-10	85
14.	Drake	19-10	65
15.	Penn	23-5	57
16.	Nev.-L.Veg.	23-4	39
17.	Kansas St.	19-8	38
18.	S.Calif.	18-8	24
19.	Centenary	25-4	23
20.	Syracuse	21-7	22

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Arizona, Boston College, Clemson, Creighton, Furman, Kansas, Memphis State, Michigan, Oral Roberts, Oregon, Pan American, Princeton, Providence, Rutgers, South Carolina, Stetson, Texas-El Paso, Texas Tech, Tulane.

Lamar 8th Had Good Season

The Lamar 8th grade girls volleyball team finished district play with an 8-2 record, losing only to Lamesa. They won first place in the Snyder Tournament by defeating Travis, Denver City and Lamesa. The All-Tournament selections were Kathy Harrell, Sherry Neves and Dana Elrod.

Saturday, March 15, the volleyball team won first place in the Wink Junior High Volleyball Tournament. They defeated Imperial of Buena Vista, Crockett of Pecos and Wink. Dana Elrod was selected to the All-Tournament team. This brings their total game record to 14-2.

Montreal Bids For Super Bowl

HONOLULU (AP) — Montreal, Canada, punctuates its determination to be successful with the 1976 Olympic Games by bidding for football's 1977 super bowl.

Jerry Snyder, the Olympic Stadium coordinator, will make the city's bid to the National Football League's annual meeting today. It will be the only bid from an area that doesn't have an NFL team

To reports that Montreal might be in trouble holding the Olympics, Snyder replied, "The talk began because we ran into labor troubles. We went through the labor problems last fall and that was when the rumors developed that we wouldn't be able to hold the Games or would have to tone down the facilities.

"However, all that has been resolved and the Provincial Parlimentary Commission has given us its blessing to carry on."

Being built for the Olympics is a domed stadium to hold 73,000 people, so Montreal joins Los Angeles, Miami, New Orleans, Houston, Dallas and Pasadena, Calif., in bidding for the 1977 Super Bowl.

"We want to get prestigious events for our stadium," Snyder explained. "events in sports, culture or any nature. Not only will that let Montreal people see such events, but it will help defray costs of the Stadium. We have an exciting facility."

Although the Super Bowl has never been held in a city which does not have an NFL franchise, an official said that would not be detrimental to Montreal's bid.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle of the NFL did emphasise that the bid by Montreal for the Super Bowl must not be confused with any possibility of the league expanding to that city.

Ryan Fires No-Hitter

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

Nolan Ryan is already in late-season form...and where Ryan left off late last season was with a no-hitter.

It came against the Minnesota Twins in his final 1974 start and was the third no-hitter of Ryan's career. Monday, the California fireballer made his 1975 debut despite the lingering effects of a slight muscle pull in his right calf and hurled three perfect innings, striking out three, as the Angels defeated the Cleveland Indians 5-3 in an exhibition baseball game.

As if that news wasn't ominous enough for American League batters, Ryan had some more bad tidings for them.

"My arm feels better this spring than it ever has," baseball's strikeout king said. "It felt strong the first day I came to camp. I'm very pleased with the effort, especially since I hadn't thrown hard or in anything resembling a game in over a week. One of my goals this season is to get off to a fast start."

Ryan, who sometimes walks as many as he fans, threw 37 pitches in his three-inning stint and 23 of them were strikes.

"This is the best I've ever seen Nolan throw in the spring," said Harry Dalton, the Angels' general manager.

Elsewhere, the Montreal Expos and Houston Astros continued their spring streaks...in opposite directions.

The Expos rolled to their eighth consecutive success, a 3-0 victory over the Detroit Tigers behind the six-hit pitching of Steve Rogers and Dennis Blair which lowered the team's earned run average to 1.88. The Astros suffered their sixth loss in a row, bowing to the Boston Red Sox 4-2 as four pitchers held them to four hits.

Elsewhere, the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the Texas Rangers 3-1, the Cincinnati Reds downed the New York Mets 7-4, the Chicago Cubs outslugged the Oakland A's 12-9, the New York Yankees nipped the Pittsburgh Pirates 2-1 and the San Diego Padres trounced the Milwaukee Brewers 8-1.

The Chicago White Sox edged a split squad of Minnesota Twins 2-1 while the rest of the Twins lost to the St. Louis Cardinals 7-6 in 10 innings.

Manager Billy Martin of the Texas Rangers m[illegible] 33 hits in 28 World Series games over five years for a .333 Series batting average.

Ray Phillips Wins 3rd Gloves Grown

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — The third time was another charm for Ray Phillips Monday night as he annexed his third state Golden Gloves light middleweight championship.

The Fort Worth 154-pounder won handily with a unanimous decision over Amarillo's Eloy Benitez in the finals of the 39th annual swatfest. Phillips was one of two defending champions entered in the tournament. The other, Dallas bantam Tommy Young, was the victim of a freak disqualification.

Young outpointed Beaumont's Arthur Shields in the semifinals earlier Monday night. But then an eye cut was discovered and he was defaulted. Shields was shuffled back into the tournament for the finals, but was easy prey for San Antonio's Mike Ayala, who won a unanimous verdict.

It was the second trophy for the cocky Ayala, who won the state flyweight title here two years ago and went on to the national title.

With the most recent heavyweight champions derailed either in preliminary regional meets or in the early rounds of the state meet, the big fellows were involved in a wide-open battle and one of the smallest of the entrants, 196-pound Frankie Washington of Fort Worth won the title by blasting down the biggest, 230-pound Archie Van Sickle of Wichita Falls, in the finals.

That blockbuster bout ended in the third round when Van Sickle was floored for the second time. A severe eye cut also influenced the referee's decision to call a technical knock out.

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NIT Tourney In Semifinals

NEW YORK (AP) — There was a time when these kids were playing one-on-one or two on-two in the basketball playgrounds of New York City.

The rules were simple. You won and you played again. You lost and you had to wait your turn to be picked again. If you were really good, you played a lot of games in a row and eventually somebody called you a champ.

They're still New York kids, these youngsters from Manhattan College and St. John's University—but now they're in THE basketball playground, Madison Square Garden.

And the rules haven't changed. If they win tonight—and only one team can since they're facing each other—they'll play again. If they lose, they'll have to wait until next year to be invited back. And if they're really good, they'll end up being called champions of the National Invitation Tournament.

The Jaspers and Redmen meet in the 9 p.m., EDT, second game of the Garden twinbill to decide one of Saturday's semi-final berths in this 38-year-old classic, the oldest of the postseason basketball tourneys. In the 7 p.m. opener, Pittsburgh plays Providence.

The two other semi-finalists will be determined Thursday night when Oral Roberts faces Oregon and Princeton takes on South Carolina.

But for now, there's more at stake that merely another step toward the NIT crown as far Manhattan and St. John's are concerned. For them it's the "championship" of the city that's up for grabs. "These kids have known each other a long time," says Lou Carnesecca, coach of the Redmen. "They've played in grade school, high school and the schoolyard leagues."

And as almost any graduate of the playground competition can tell you, open-air basketball with cement courts and without referees breeds a toughness that can't be taught.

The NIT itself was threatened with becoming a battleground of sorts recently when the Rev. Jesse Jackson, head of Operation PUSH (People United to Save Humanity), suggested the tourney might be picketed because it had failed to select a black school for its initial 16-team field.

The picketing was averted, though, and on Monday Jackson met with Garden President Michael Burke and Peter Carlesimo of Fordham University, chairman of the NIT Selection Committee.

And Jackson said he had received assurances that at least one black school will receive an invitation to future tournaments, that athletic directors from two black schools will be elected to the selection committee and that the New York chapter of Operation PUSH will have a hand in promoting future NITs.

WAC Cage Attendance Up

DENVER (AP) — The Western Athletic Conference set an attendance record during the past basketball season, going over one million fans for the first time with 1,010,140 viewing the 119 home games.

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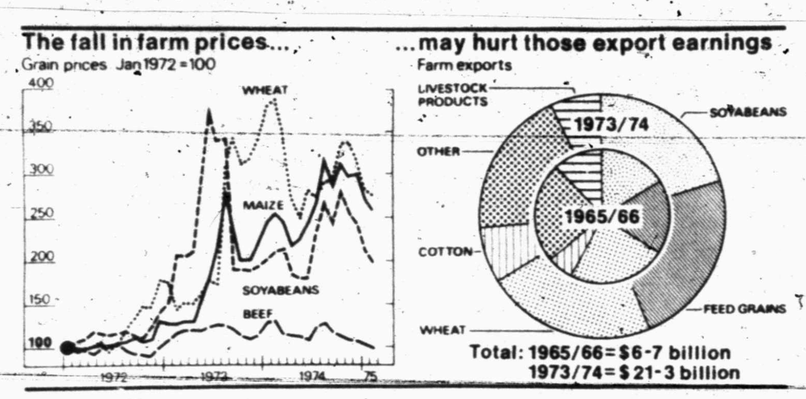

Prices Plunge As Food Supply Rises

WASHINGTON (LENS)—Farm prices are dropping away on the Chicago commodity markets, putting a question mark over American agricultural policy.

Lower grain and meat prices should slow inflation on the supermarket shelves which, after last year's 14 per cent jump in food prices, will bring relief to housewives and politicians alike.

But the cost will be felt across the foreign exchanges.

The United States now earns $21 billion a year from farm exports, considerably more than its oil import bill. Those earnings, which have more than doubled in the last two years, have now become the major prop under the balance of payments; but their value would be more vulnerable to any prolonged decline in prices than a drop in the volume of farm exports.

Suddenly the Chicago Board of Trade is a buyer's market. In the last three months, soybeans, the country's largest cash export, have fallen by 25 per cent to $6 a bushel, wheat is off 22 per cent and maize, despite a low yielding crop last year, is down 12 per cent.

Russia and China have helped push prices down by cancelling contracts for 800,000 tons of wheat and most export buyers are lying low: a host of bad news for America's balance of payments.

The turn in the market will test the policy that Earl Butz, the Secretary of Agriculture, has followed over the last two years of getting the government out of the costly business of farm support. So far the policy has worked well.

The administration no longer pays farmers to keep land fallow nor subsidizes the huge grain reserves that traditionally piled up at government expense. Although this policy is saving the federal purse about $4 billion a year it has succeeded mainly because farm prices have soared at exactly the time of the government pull-out and grain stocks have almost dwindled away.

If the free market now turns sour, farmers can soon be bleating for government assistance again. Livestock farmers are already in trouble. About 15 per cent has been knocked off pig production in the last year and 12 per cent off poultry and eggs because of high feed prices; and a spate of bankruptcies has hit the beef-cattle industry, where the market prices have dropped 25 per cent in a year of spiralling costs.

Butz, one of the few agronomists to have headed the Department of Agriculture (having been dean of the farm school at Purdue University, Indiana) insists that these hard times are the healthy result of a free market system at work and that government intervention would only upset the self-correcting balance.

But Senator Herman Talmadge (D-Ga.), the chairman of the Senate Agriculture committee, is already trying to secure higher farm support prices in the fear that commodity prices on the free market may fall below the cost of production on some farms, a possibility which Butz regards without undue worry.

Butz's tenure in the department, however, is far from secure. He has made himself unpopular with Congress, after some unguarded humor, and with the housewife, who has seen little more to his free-market policy than constantly rising prices.

President Ford, casting around for a cabinet of his own making, may well soon find a replacement.

The Butz policy, however, is likely to remain. Prices are still high enough to have encouraged grain farmers to go for another record crop this autumn. Early estimates of this year's plantings show that 57 million acres will be under soybeans (8 per cent above last year) and 76 million acres will be sown with maize.

America's grain crop therefore should be substantially up on last year's, which was hampered by a prolonged drought that cut yields sharply.

It is still far too early to make harvest predictions but it is now a probability that, taking into account planting prospects in Canada and Australia (and assuming there is no disaster with the Russian crop) surplus grains will be piling up in midwestern granaries with this year's harvest after three years of running down.

Although carry-over stocks by this June will probably be at their lowest level for 20 years, the administration is now facing the problem of how to handle this surplus without depresssing prices further and undercutting the balance of payments.

In anticipation President Ford has been able to lift the food aid program by 66 per cent to $1.6 billion, and the Department of Agriculture, which was curtailing export shipments of wheat until only last month, has now eased almost all restrictions.

The administration is playing something of a double game. It is anxious that the United States should be the world's major food supplier (the country already provides 60 per cent of the international trade in feed grains) but it is unwilling to finance the back-up service of being the world's storehouse that proved so costly throughout the 1960s.

This is a safe policy for the domestic market since if crops fail the United States can always impose an export embargo. But it is a dangerous one for foreign buyers.

Japan, which is the largest importer of American food, is particularly unhappy, still smarting from the sudden embargo on soybean exports that former President Nixon slapped on in 1973, which threatened to destroy Japan's livestock industry.

As a result the Japanese have turned increasingly to other suppliers and they are soon expected to start talks in Washington on opening their own storage silos in the United States. But the administration is being slow to take up this idea: Japan is demanding diplomatic sovereignity over the granaries.

Some more coherent policy on grain reserves will need to be worked out by the government in the next few months as the United States comes under increasing pressure both from its regular clients and from the developing world, which has always regarded the presence of large grain reserves in America as its ultimate safeguard against starvation.

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LODGES A-1

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SPIRIT AWARDS—Mrs. Mickey Baird, right, presented awards to winners in the WTC Spirit Contest Monday morning. Receiving the prizes were Jesse Rollins, left, president of the Rodeo Club, and Karen Morris, center, Phi Theta Kappa president.

Court Ruling To Have Impact On Texas Jails

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas County Judge John Whittington says county officials around Texas "are going to have to face reality about their jail situation" now that the U.S. Supreme Court has refused to review a lower court's order for improvements in the Dallas County Jail.

The Dallas County commissioners appealed the decision by U.S. District Court Judge Sarah T. Hughes because its "unprecedented interpretation of Texas law, affirmed by the Fifth Circuit, has a momentous impact on Texas jails, condemning, in essence, all but five of about 247 county jails in Texas."

"We've already been developing a plan that would be followed in compliance with the full court order," Whittington said. "But these other county governments, they're just going to have to face reality. They're going to have to contract with their neighbors who are more financially able to finance the improvements in the jails."

Whittington said he has been talking about the idea of regional jails for five years.

As an immediate solution to comply with the court order, "counties that don't have the availability of money to make the improvements are going to have to contract with other counties—maybe on a daily basis," he said.

The improvements ordered for the Dallas County jail include construction of an outdoor exercise area; sufficient cells to accomodate as many prisoners equal to the largest number of inmates during 1972; that solitary cells be at least 40 square feet and have a bunk, and a combination water fountain, toilet and lavatory; and that employes and inmates handling food must be examined to detect presence of communicable diseases, as required by law.

The tab for improvements at the Dallas County Jail has been estimated at $35 million for construction, with an additional $1.5 million for architectural fees.

Whittington says he estimates the cost of revamping the county jails across the state would be "roughly ten times that figure" or about $350 million.

"But if it's done on a co-operative contracting basis, the cost could probably be cut in half," Whittington said.

Asked if he agreed with the intent of the federal court's order, Whittington said "The local governments have not been crusading for civil rights, so the federal government has had to step in.

"I'm one of those local government people and we have not extended ourselves. And the people don't want it. They don't want to extend all these civil rights to people who committed criminal acts."

Astro-Graph

by Bernice Bede Osol

For Wednesday, March 19, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You've been using some rather flimsy excuses for not keeping in touch with a friend. Stop putting it off, or he'll drop you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A business matter needs your prompt attention. Do it now while fickle conditions still favor you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you expect others to back your ideas, take visible action that demonstrates you support them as well.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Someone who has been promising you a favor will renege. He'll call on another to help you but he'll expect the credit.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A new project you're involved in will be held up if you choose a weak ally. Forget the faint hearts. Depend on bolder associates.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) You have some needless self-doubts about a career matter. Future developments will prove your concern unfounded.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your way of saying things today will lift the spirits of others and inspire them to action beneficial to all.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't leave important issues hanging fire today. Press to conclude matters with the type of results you've sought.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your mate's point of view is more incisive than yours today. Consider his judgment before making a final decision.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) One with whom you're involved has a way of making you feel guilty over a matter of no concern to her. Follow your practical instincts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A calculated risk may be necessary to resolve a situation today. Bold measures are called for. Once you commit yourself, go all the way.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You can solve a difficult situation today if you stick to your guns. Just when you feel all is lost, the "cavalry" will come to the rescue.

your birthday

March 19, 1975

Your financial prospects are considerably brighter in the coming year. Rewards long overdue will be realized with interest.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Spirit Awards Are Presented

Awards for the winners in a spirit contest at Western Texas College were made Monday morning by Mrs. Mickey Baird, Director of Student Activities.

First Prize of $25 went to the Rodeo Club, with an engraved plaque going to Phi Theta Kappa as second prize winner. Presidents of the organizations received the awards on behalf of the student groups.

The spirit contest was conducted during the latter part of the basketball season. Student organizations were invited to attend the games as a group and compete for the prizes.

One Item Unsolved In Contract

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Mediation Board says the only remaining item to be discussed in a proposed contract between Texas International Airlines and the striking Air Line Employes Association (ALEA) is back-to-work agreements with unions that honored the ALEA picket lines.

The board's spokesman said Monday he did not know when the agreements would be worked out or when the contract would be submitted to union members.

Negotiators for the two sides agreed on the contract Thursday and put the finishing touches on the contract language over the weekend.

The mediation board had been trying to bring an end to the strike that had paralyzed Texas International more than 3½ months. The airline, which serves about 50 cities in nine states and Mexico, was struck by the ALEA Dec. 1. Texas International continued most of its operations until Dec. 5 when members of the Air Line Pilots Asssociation began honoring the picket lines. All flights were then halted.

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:

a central place for dealers to sell things

REJOICE ☐☐☐ LAUGH ☐☐☐

The MIXER word is: ☐☐☐☐☐☐

Previous Mixer Answer
Opposite words: RAISE and BOUND.
Mixer word: BOUNDARIES.

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Horizon Denies Charges

HOUSTON (AP) — The president of Horizon Corp. has denied charges by the Federal Trade Commission that his company has been defrauding consumers with deceptive practices.

Among six Horizon properties named in the FTC complaint, two are in Texas. They are 87,000 acres near El Paso and Waterwood, 25,000 acres located 75 miles north of Houston.

Horizon President and chief executive officer Sidney Nelson said his company will contest the complaint in administrative hearing and if necessary before the courts.

Nelson said Horizon was in compliance with federal and state land sale regulations and denied the FTC contention that Horizon properties are not a good investment.

Jacques and Joseph Montgolfier of Annonay, France, sent up a small gas-filled balloon in November 1782.

Hall Jury Were Never Deadlocked

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—The foreman of the federal court jury which convicted former Gov. David Hall on four felony counts last Friday said Monday the sentiment was "heavy in favor of conviction" from start to finish.

The jury deliberated for 16 hours, spread over three days, before finding Hall guilty of attempted extortion and he and his co-defendant, W. W. "Doc" Taylor of Dallas, guilty on all counts of a conspiracy-bribery indictment.

But Preston Keely said Monday the jurors never were deadlocked.

"We just wanted to be very, very sure," he said. "We took a long, hard look at everything before we made a decision."

Keely, an Arcadia farmer and retired school teacher, said being foreman was a "big responsibility." But he said the other jurors made the job easier "because they were so thorough.

"That's why it took so long to reach a verdict," he said. "We went over and over again on the points of law and the evidence."

The jury began deliberating just before noon last Wednesday, following 12 days of testimony, and Keely said he believes the first vote was taken about noon Thursday.

Juror Patricia Dos, also of Oklahoma City, said the discussions were primarily between those who wanted to convict and those who hadn't made up their minds. "It was more undecided," she said.

WITHOUT GOVERNMENT AID

Ford Hopes To Ease US Into Metric System

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration hopes to ease America into the grams-and-meters metric system without benefit of government aid to the workers and industries that have to buy new tools, a top official says.

Undersecretary of Commerce John K. Tabor confirmed that the proposal, soon to be sent to Congress, will be essentially the same as one advocated by President Richard M. Nixon which failed to win congressional approval twice over the last three years.

The legislation would create a national metric conversion board to advise industry, consumers and agriculture on how to adopt the metric system on a voluntary basis over a 10-year period.

Labor unions and small businesses long have opposed the plan because it provides no government reimbursement for retooling costs.

Some Democrats attempted last year to write in subsidies for small firms and individual workers who provide their own tools, but administration backers chose to kill the bill rather than allow that.

"The administration believes that the federal government should not pay business, industry or others for the change to metric," Tabor said. "A key reason for a gradual transition, instead of an overnight change, is the recognition that, over a 10-year period of time, tools and equipment will be replaced in the ordinary course and costs can thus be absorbed without disruption.

Tabor spoke Monday before the first annual conference of the American National Metric Council, sponsored by several large corporations. Big business generally favors the switch to metric because of its advantages in international trade.

Noting that Common Market countries have demanded that all U.S. exports meet metric standards by 1978, Tabor declared that the conversion "is vitally important to the communities, factories and workers whose products are offered for sale overseas."

"We cannot effectively compete using a different language of weights and measures," he said.

All other nations except Brunei, Burma, Liberia and Yemen either use or are committed to the metric system.

Metric labeling and packaging is already showing up in canned supermarket goods, and new cars show both miles and kilometers per hour on their speedometers. Other products, such as films and pharmaceuticals, have long been marketed under metric measurements.

Dr. Lamb

Liver damage due to fats

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB—Would a person with liver damage, say 15 to 20 per cent, have a problem with polyunsaturated fats? They say a fatty liver is the problem and polyunsaturated fats are 100 per cent fat, while butter is only 85 per cent fat. Would this mean polyunsaturated fats could be just as damaging more so?

DEAR READER—If you have a fatty liver it means that fat is accumulating in abnormal amounts in the small liver lobes. Ordinarily the liver processes fat and converts it to energy. In certain diseases the liver may be swamped with fat and can't process it all. Fatty damage may result.

Excessive alcohol intake can lead to fatty liver through this mechanism. Diabetics often develop fatty liver, if not adequately controlled, because the body can't use carbohydrates and too much fat is then mobilized and sent to the liver to process. Once again the liver is swamped. A similar thing can happen to people on starvation diets. The body fat is mobilized to provide energy and may swamp the liver's normal fat processing machinery.

You can see from these facts that starvation and alcohol are both hard on the liver. Obviously alcohol and not eating make a vicious combination.

The reason for avoiding fat in the diet, if you have a fatty liver, is that the liver is already swamped with fat and you shouldn't add to the problem. The two things to avoid, then, are alcohol and fat.

A good diet for the liver patient who is not in liver failure is one relatively high in carbohydrate, moderately rich in protein and low in fat. Adequate amounts of supplemental viatmins are often needed. Lean meat is good because it contains choline, a substance that helps the liver rid itself of excess fat. Sometimes choline or similar medicines are prescribed for this purpose.

You'll need a small amount of polyunsaturated fat in your diet which you can get from an intake of whole grain cereals in your diet. You should have cereal anyway. Otherwise, any fat should really be avoided, saturated or unsaturated.

Butter is 100 per cent fat, not 85 per cent fat, when you talk about calories. It is 15 per cent water by weight. You could get the same effect from a polyunsaturated oil by adding water to it. The margarines are also 15 per cent water, whether they are made from corn oil or other substances. So you are not really getting any advantage at all by using butter when you have a fatty liver problem.

The evidence that polyunsaturated fats in large amounts are good for anybody is rather meager and in dispute. The bulk of research studies really show that a high fat intake of any type may be harmful and further that saturated fats may be more harmful than other fats. This does not mean that beyond the small amount of polyunsaturated fats you need that additional quantities will be helpful to you in anyway.

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. For a copy of Dr. Lamb's booklet on cholesterol, send 50 cents and a long self-addressed stamped envelope to the same address and ask for the "Cholesterol" booklet.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Bill Limits Campaign Spending

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The sponsor of a campaign spending limitation bill says a person's ability to raise money is not related to his qualifications for office. Rep. Joe Pentony, D-Houston, told the House Elections Committee that his bill is an attempt to cut down on "gross inequality" between candidates.

Pentony said his measure should stop the process where a candidate "can outright buy an election."

Pentony's bill would limit expenditures for statewide elections to 12 cents for each person of voting age in the state. This would amount to $650,000 for such a campaign.

"I think $650,000 is a reasonable amount of money to relate an idea to the state of Texas," Pentony said.

Pentony discussed another bill that would limit candidates for governor, lieutenant governor and attorney general to spending 10 cents for each person of voting age on campaign advertising.

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This, plus the higher costs of building power plants that use lignite, together with inflation—means that electricity is going to have to cost you more.

But because lignite fuel itself is more economical, it will help us keep the price of electricity from increasing as much as it would if we tried to depend on new, more costly supplies of natural gas and oil.

One other big advantage of lignite is that it isn't being used extensively for anything other than the generation of electricity.

We're continuing the orderly development of our power system so that you'll continue having the electricity you need.

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WRECKER SERVICE—Mason Howell, owner and operator of Mason's Automotive, 1907 Forty-third Street, stands in front of a wrecker his company uses to provide 24-hour wrecker service. Mason also provides free pickup and delivery for general tuneup work. Just dial 573-2791 if you need prompt wrecker service.

Mason's Automotive Now Has 24-Hour Wrecker Service Here

Some people may not realize it, but Mason's Automotive, 1907 Forty-third Street, now has full-time wrecker service to assist motorists.

"Our wrecker service is available 24 hours a day," said Mason Howell, owner and operator of the firm.

"Just call us at 573-2791 and we'll be glad to come out with our wrecker," he said.

Mason Automotive still sells Zenith and Lee tires, but they no longer carry them in stock.

"We'll be glad to order them for you," said Howell. "We get prompt service on them, so you won't have long to wait."

The firm also sells Interstate batteries.

Mason Automotive specializes in general tuneup work, and they have several experienced mechanices. Mason himself has been working on cars for over 26 years, and his son, Danny Howell, who also is a mechanic, has over 10 years experience. George Blue, another employe, has been a mechanic for over 33 years. Blue specializes in Volkswagens and Corvairs. He suggests you have the valves adjusted on your Volkswagen every 2,000 to 4,000 miles. This may save you a big valve job later.

Before you start on that summer vacation it may be a good idea to ask Howell or his mechanics to give you a tuneup. They can put your car on the diagnostic machine and check your ignition system. The machine also is an exhaust gas analyzer which checks for emission control. With this machine, Mason's mechanics also can tell the efficiency of your engine and how many miles to the gallon you should be getting.

Howell also does exhaust work, muffler work, front end work and alignments, as well as high speed balancing of wheels and air conditioner work. Mason gives free pickup and delivery service for all of his tuneup work, and he answers service calls.

The firm recently acquired a new machine which is used to check the battery and electrical charging circuit of cars.

Another member of the firm is Mrs. Mason Howell, who is bookkeeper and parts chaser.

EASTER GIFTS—Hershel Hinshaw, who owns and operates the House of Flowers, 2804 College Avenue, with his wife, Pat, displays a complete line of world-famous Russell Stover candies. The House of Flowers has many other items as well as Easter flowers to match your Easter dress. Hinshaw has ordered Easter lilies direct from California this year.

Good Supply Of Lilies For Easter Assured At Hinshaw's

"We're doing something new this year," declared Hershel Hinshaw, who operates the House of Flowers, 2804 College Avenue, with his wife, Pat.

"We're ordering our Easter lilies direct from California," Hinshaw explained. He said the bulbs arrived Saturday, March 15, and were set out immediately in the floral shop's green house where they are watered daily to guarantee their freshness.

"The blooms will be coming out just in time for Easter," Hinshaw stated, pointing out that by ordering the lilies from California he is guaranteed a heavier bloom count.

Hinshaw's has fresh flowers of just about every variety for all occasions. Especially popular during the Easter season along with the lilies are hydrangeas, mum plants, colladeums, fresh Spring bouquets and corsages to match Easter dress.

"We also have a nice selection of world-famous Russell Stover candy," said Hinshaw. He said the candy stock line includes marshmellow eggs dipped in finest milk chocolate, Pecan Delight, French chocolate mint, assorted cremes, mint Starlight Kisses, lemon sour wedges, jelly eggs and other Easter boxes in colorful Easter sleeves.

Hinshaw's has a wide variety of other gift items, including a new shipment of clocks—Westminister chimes and Strike clocks as well as travel clocks. There also is a new shipment of Early American wood objects and a wide selection of Randall ceramics, wall pieces, lamps, Fenton ware, and hanging baskets, both fresh and artificial.

"New gifts are arriving every day," Hinshaw explained, "So if we didn't have what you want last week we could have it by now."

The House of Flowers is open from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on weekdays and from 8 until noon on Saturdays. However, the shop will be open all day the Saturday prior to Easter.

Post Seeks Courses From WTC

Western Texas College has been asked to arrange extension courses in Post and approval is now being sought from the Coordinating Board of the Texas College and University System.

Bill Shiver, superintendent of schools in Post, said the application calls for academic courses, occupational-technical courses, Community Services courses and adult basic education courses to be offered through WTC. Shiver was quoted in a newspaper interview as saying that roughly one-third of Post's population is in the low income category and that these as well as other residents would benefit by having extension classes available at home.

WTC is now conducting classes for educationally disadvantaged adults in Post, using classroom space in the public schools. Additional classes would allow maximum use of school facilities.

A decision on the request for extension classes in Post is expected to be made by the Coordinating Board at its April meeting.

WTC conducts extension classes in Haskell and Colorado City, both self-supporting financially. Mitchell County commissioners are making plans to set up a Senior Citizens Center in the Wallace School where extension classes are held, and hope to expand that facility into an Adult Learning Center. WTC is considering leasing the Wallace building. Mitchell County would provide $4,600 from revenue sharing funds and receive $3,417 from the West Central Texas Council of governments to be used in the development of the Senior Citizens Center.

Circus Due Tomorrow

The circus is coming to Snyder Wednesday.

The American Continental Circus, which has its headquarters at Orange, Calif., will be here for two performances in the Scurry County Coliseum. It is one of the largest traveling circuses making the rounds in this country.

It will feature clowns, trapeze artists, aerialists, animal acts and many other attractions

Performances are set for 4:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the coliseum. Tickets will be on sale at the door at $3.50 each for adults, $2.50 for students and $1.50 for children through 14.

George Washington was once quoted in 1789: "My movements to the chair of government will be with feelings not unlike those of a culprit going to the place of his execution."

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