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SUNDAY

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The SDN Column

England, a country that has been in business for a good many more centuries than ours and in modern times has been credited with far-sighted actions in many areas of human welfare has fallen victim of a new crisis lately. The coal miners have stopped work.

This, according to reports reaching the New World, has alleviated one major curse on the British Isles—air pollution—because it has reduced the output of industrial smokestacks sharply. Cheers upon cheers, the ecologists might say.

But, like most sudden "cures," there have been some side effects. While air pollution has subsided, another type has multiplied as power plants cut back their output because of the lack of fuel. One of the most vexing is the sewage problem. Without electricity, treatment plants were forced to halt operations and motors in lift stations along the systems were inoperative. So, pollution of another type became a threat and a most unpleasant and unhealthy one it is.

This illustrates once more the fact that there is no instant solution to these problems, unless the public is willing to endure other problems of equal or even more extensive proportions.

★ ★ ★

Mrs. S. L. Terry nas more than ordinary interest in the President's trip to China, because her son has been directly involved in the preparations.

Capt. Samuel Terry made two trips behind the bamboo curtain flying in equipment and supplies in advance of the president's trip. He is a pilot for Saturn Airways, which had a contract to fly in the equipment and thus became one of the first Americans to go to Peking in many years.

Capt. Terry's visit in Peking was mostly just at the airport, however. Talking with newsmen following his flight, he noted that both Shanghai and Peking had modern airport facilities and that they should be fully capable of taking care of the planes carrying President Nixon's party. Both airports he visited had 10,000 foot concrete runways and he said their "ground handling services were excellent."

Moreover, Capt. Terry told United Press International newsman that he "found the food so good you couldn't say no."

Capt. Terry graduated from Snyder High School in 1939 and then enrolled in John Tarleton College (now Tarleton State College). He was an instructor in the U.S. Army Air Corps in World War II.

In a recent telephone conversation with his mother, he said that on one trip to Shanghai, he was not permitted to land because of some mix-up in clearance. He had to fly his plane back to Guam and then return to Shanghai later at which time he was allowed to land.

Capt. Terry also has a sister here, Mrs. Lyle Alexander.

★ ★ ★

There should be an effort to get a good turnout Tuesday night at the Scurry County Coliseum for the basketball game between Western Texas College and the Lubbock Christian College Junior Varsity. It is the final game of the season for the Westerners, and they are concluding their first year with about twice as many victories as anybody dared hope for at the outset of the season. Attendance at the WTC games has varied mostly from fair to very poor, and it has dropped off considerably toward the end of season. This, of course, can be attributed partly to the intense interest locally in the high school team, which has won more victories than any other Snyder team in history, and also to the fact that WTC has not been in a conference in its first year.

Anyway, a good crowd Tuesday night can end the season on a pleasant note.

—WACIL McNAIR.

★ ★ ★

Today In History

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Sunday, Feb. 20, the 51st day of 1972. There are 315 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1792, President George Washington signed an act creating the U. S. Post Office System.

On this date:

In 1437, King James I of Scotland was murdered in the Scottish city of Perth.

In 1809, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the power of the federal government is greater than that of any individual state.

In 1895, a revolt against Spain broke out in Cuba.

In 1942, during the Pacific war, the Japanese invaded the island of Bali in the Dutch East Indies.

In 1938, Anthony Eden resigned as British foreign secretary in protest against the appeasements policy of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain.

In 1965, U.S. Ranger 8 spacecraft crashed on the moon after relaying back to earth some 7,000 pictures of the lunar surface.

Ten years ago: Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. became the first American to orbit the earth.

Five years ago: Richard Speck was put on trial in Chicago on charges of murdering eight student nurses.

One year ago: Radio and television stations across the country were erroneously given a presidential order to leave the air because of a "national emergency."

Today's birthdays: Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin is 68. Indonesian President Suharto is 51. Italian auto manufacturer Enzo Ferrari is 74.

Thought for today: A man is a lion in his on cause-Scottish proverb.

★ ★ ★

THE WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High reading Friday, 63 degrees; low reading, 38 degrees; reading at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, 39 degrees.

Northwest Texas: Partly cloudy to clear and warm Monday and Tuesday. Fair and a little cooler Wednesday. Highest temperatures in the lower 60s north to the mid 70s south. Lowest temperatures in the mid 20s north and in the mid 40s south.



CHAMPION CALF—Mary Ray, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ray of Knapp (right), won the grand championship in the steer division of the Twenty-eighth Annual Scurry County Junior Livestock Show Friday night with this 950-pound heavyweight Hereford. Mrs. Jesse Koonsman presented her with the championship trophy. County Agent Billy Roach also was present to offer congratulations.



CHAMPION LAMB—Joe Beck, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Beck, Route 1, Hermleigh, received the grand championship trophy in the lamb division at the Scurry County Junior Livestock Show Friday afternoon from Mrs. Jesse Koonsman. Joe won the top prize with his fine wool Suffolk crossbreed, which weighed 105 pounds.

Girls Take Honors In Junior Livestock Show

The girls were in the spotlight during the steer judging Friday night at the Twenty-eighth Annual Scurry County Junior Livestock Show, winning blue ribbon awards in each class.

Mary Ray, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Ray of Knapp, won the grand championship of the steer division with her heavyweight Hereford. Breeder of the animal was Jerry Springer, who also won the breeder's trophy. Judging in the sheep division was held Friday afternoon and Jimmy Beck won the breeder's trophy in this division. Miss Ray is a member of the Scurry County 4-H Club.

The reserve championship trophy went to Annette Williams, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Williams, Route 2, Hermleigh, who showed a medium weight Black Angus. A member of the Scurry County 4-H Club, she also received the 4-H Showmanship trophy. The FFA Showmanship trophy went to Phyllis Solomon, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Linden Solomon of Ira, a member of the Ira FFA. She took second and third place in the heavyweight division.

The other blue ribbon in the steer division went to Kathy Harrell, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Harrell of Camp Springs. She won with a lighweight Hereford. She also is a member of the Scurry County 4-H Club.

Judging was close in every class, and show officials expressed pleasure with the quality of the stock. There were 37 entries in the steer division, and 86 lamb entries. Hogs were judged Thursday night.

Bill Stokes, 18-year-old

(See Livestock, Page 7)

Mine Leaders Accept Offer

By RONALD THOMPSON
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Exultant coal miner union leaders accepted a compromise wage offer today and trains, trucks and ships were readied to rush coal to British power stations, starved for fuel after a six-week strike.

The leaders urged the 280,000 miners to call off the strike that has dimmed lights and crippled industry, and to halt the picketing of the coal-starved power stations.

A majority of miners are expected to heed their leaders' advice and vote for a return to work by next weekend. This would be in time to avoid the total blackout that officials had predicted if the strike continued.

Power authorities were uncertain about the attitude of pickets—whether they would allow coal to go through the gates.

There was no hope of immediate relief for millions of Britons who have shivered in unheated, candlelit homes for more than a week.

Even if all transportation available was working it could only ship 100,000 tons of fuel a week on the most optimistic assessments of the National Coal Board. Britain's power stations need 500,000 tons.

Barnes Train Is Due Here Tuesday

Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, candidate for governor, will bring his "whistle stop" campaign to Snyder Tuesday afternoon. Barnes has charterd a special train which will leave Amarillo early Tuesday and proceed on a three-day trip to Houston.

The Barnes special train is scheduled to arrive at the Santa Fe Station in Snyder at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday and remain here for 20 minutes. Overnight stops are scheduled at Brownwood and at Temple, with the tour scheduled to terminate late Thursday at Houston. (See related story on page 8, Sec. B)

WITH PAKISTAN

India Prepared To Talk Peace

By MYRON L. BELKIND
Associated Press Writer

NEW DELHI (AP) — The Indian government announced today that it is prepared to have direct peace talks with Pakistan "at any time, at any level and without any preconditions."

The declaration was contained in a letter sent to U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim and released to the press here.

It is the strongest public statement India has made about a possible peace conference between the two nations, which fought a two-week war in December that ended with the creation of an independent, Indian-supported Bangladesh in what was formerly East Pakistan.

Coincidentally, the letter was dated Feb. 14—the same date that Pakistan President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto told newsmen in Lahore that he planned to meet Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and Bangladesh Prime Minister Mujibur Rahman.

Bhutto's statement did not specify whether he contemplated a tripartite summit or separate talks with each leader.

The Indian Foreign Ministry said at the time that it had not yet received any such request for a summit meeting from Bhutto but it would give "due consideration" to the suggestion when and if it was received.

Sheik Mujib has said Pakistan must crecognize Bangladesh before he will meet Bhutto.

The operative section of the 200-word Indian letter, signed by Sumar Sen, India's permanent U.N. representative, said:

"The government of India is firmly convinced that lasting peace between India and Pakistan can and should be achieved as soon as possible in the interest of both countries and peoples.

"For this purpose, the government of India is prepared to have direct talks with the government of Pakistan at any time, at any level and without any preconditions....

"The government of India hopes that the government of Pakistan will respond to this initiative in a positive and constructive manner."

FACE BROWNWOOD TUESDAY

Tigers Triumph In 2 Overtimes!

LEVELLAND—The Snyder Tigers made their final basketball game in District 3-AAA a momentous one Saturday as they literally pulled themselves up by their bootstraps to nudge Lamesa, 76-74, in double overtime and earn the right to advance to the regional playoffs.

The Bengals of Coach Bob Moore trailed during most of the regulation game after leading through the first period—at one time Lamesa stepped out to an 11-point advantage in the third quarter—but the Tigers kept whittling away and finally gained the lead early in the fourth period. They appeared to have it won with time running out, but Lamesa managed to pull into a tie as the clock ran out and then knotted the count again with only one second remaining in the first over-time period. It was 65-65 at the end of regulation play and 71-71 at the end of the first extra session.

They will face the Brownwood Lions, winner of District 4-AAA, in a bi-district game at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Brownwood. The site and date of the bi-district game was decided shortly after the Lamesa-Snyder game was over.

The Tigers roped 32 field goals compared to 22 for the Tornadoes, but Lamesa, which previously had made a habit of winning its big ones from the line, could not quite pull it off this time. The Tors hit 30 of 43 free shots, while the Tigers were hitting 12 of 21. Meanwhile, the Tigers put the ball up from the field 69 times, hitting on 32 of them for 46 per cent, while Lamesa managed just 38 shots from the field, hitting their 22.

Lamesa scored first, but Snyder promptly took the lead and held a 17-14 advantage at the end of the first period. The Tors took over the lead with 4:05 left in the second period and the Tigers didn't get it back until Dub Preston hit a jumper with 6:07 left in the fourth to make it 55-54. Fred Liner, the first of four Tigers to foul out of the game, exited with 5:19 left. Lamesa then tied the game at 61-61, but Tommy Washington hit a jump shot to put the Tigers back out front, 63-61. Kent Horsley fouled out with 1:57 left.

In the first overtime, Kevin Jones put the Tigers ahead 69-65, but Lamesa came back and Harry McCurly hit from the outside to tie it at 71-71.

In the second overtime, Washington put Snyder ahead 73-71, but a free shot closed the margin to 73-72. Jones then hit from the inside and with 51 seconds left the Tigers went into a stall. Washington was fouled with two seconds left and made one of two free shots to ice the decision.

Meanwhile, Preston and Jerry Brooks had gone to the bench with five fouls each.

Washington, playing over a quarter with four fouls, paced the Tiger scoring with 22 points, while Preston had 19 and Jones 13. Harry McCurley had 21 and Kent McCurley 19 for Lamesa.

SNYDER	FG	FT	PF	TP
Dub Preston	8	3	5	19
Tommy Washington	9	4	4	22
Jerry Brooks	4	1	5	9
Kent Horsley	2	0	5	4
Fred Liner	2	3	5	7
Gary Brooks	1	0	1	2
Kevin Jones	6	1	3	13
David Thompson	0	0	1	0
Don Dyess	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	12	28	76
LAMESA	FG	FT	PF	TP
David Sisson	3	4	5	10
Kent McCurley	8	3	4	19
Harry McCurley	5	11	4	21
Brad Boyd	2	4	0	8
Ted Jackson	4	6	2	14
Greg Cannady	0	2	0	2
Totals	22	30	16	74
SNYDER	17	11	21	16	5	76
LAMESA	14	21	19	11	6	3	74

Candidate's Application Rejected

BIG SPRING—Mrs. Mary Thomas has received notice from Democratic Party chairmen of five counties that her name cannot be placed on their ballots for state representative from the 63rd district.

Mrs. Thomas filed on the last day with the Howard County chairman and mailed applications to chairmen in other counties. However, she was advised that the deadline for mailing applications was midnight Feb. 6, a day earlier than the deadline for making application in person. Party chairmen in Borden, Scurry, Coke, Sterling, and Dawson Counties advised that they were unable to accept Mrs. Thomas' application because it was postmarked after the deadline. Thus, her application was accepted only in Howard County.

Mrs. Thomas who had announced that she would oppose Rep. Renal B. Rosson of Snyder in the Democratic primary, said she was going to check into the matter "to see what other steps I can take to continue my candidacy in the other counties." She said she also was looking into the feasibility of running as an independent candidate, or conducting a write-in campaign in the other counties of the district.

L. C. Cotton Dies; Rites Set Monday

Leonard C. Cotton, 86, a resident of Scurry County for over three-quarters of a century, died at 8:35 a.m. Saturday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital, following a brief illness.

Mr. Cotton was a native of Little Rock, Ark., moving to the Dunn Community of Scurry County in 1896. One of the earliest settlers of that area, he once was employed as driver of the mail wagon from Snyder to Colorado City in the days before Snyder had rail service.

He was a member of the Church of Christ and was a Mason, having served as tiler in the lodge here for a number of years.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. E.J. Richardson Sr. of Snyder; four brothers, Fred Cotton and Houston Cotton, both of Dunn, Loren Cotton of San Angelo and Harkley Cotton of Clyde; and a number of nieces and nephews.

Funeral service has been set for 2 p.m. Monday at the East Side Church of Christ, with Pat Abbananto, minister of Thirty-seventh Street Church of Christ, and Sam Kitching, East Side minister, officiating. Burial will be in the Snyder Cemetery, under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.



Nixon Boning Up On China

By HENRY HARTZENBUSCH
Associated Press Writer

HONOLULU (AP) — President Nixon, boning up on China as he prepared to take off today on the second leg of his journey, cautioned again that no quick solutions to U.S.-Chinese problems may be expected.

Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Friday that next week's meetings with China's leaders will be "only a start of the process of communications."

He said that although the trip to China itself was significant, the results may be reflected in years to come.

The presidential party leaves today for Guam.

Ziegler said diplomatic relations between the United States and China are not to be expected after this short trip. The point has to be made, he told newsmen, that there are wide differences between the United States and China. "They cannot be swept away after one week of talks," he said. "But they can begin the process."

He said the President had in mind establishing "an ongoing communications belt," a phrase used in briefing congressmen before leaving Washington. Ziegler would not say what form this might take.

The talks will center on bilateral questions and not include third country matters, the press secretary emphasized. But he added, "The agenda is flexible and will be determined after we get to China."

After an overnight stop in Guam to allow members to become further adjusted to time changes, the presidential party will leave Sunday for China and arrive in Peking Monday—Sunday night U.S. time.

There was speculation Nixon would meet with Chairman Mao Tse-tung on the second day of the talks in Peking as well as in Hangchow later. But Ziegler brushed aside these reports with a shrug of his shoulders.

There still was no word whether Mao would greet Nixon at the airport in Peking "We do not know the arrival plans," Ziegler said.

The President and Mrs. Nixon were up early Friday after their 4,950-mile flight Thursday from Washington to Kaneohe Bay Marine Corps Air Station on the windward side of Oahu Island.

Stumpage Sales Suit Is Filed

AUSTIN, Tex. AP — Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin has gone to court in an effort to collect $732,000 from the federal government for 11 East Texas counties where there are national forests.

The suit was filed in the U.S. Court of Claims in Washington, D.C.

Martin said the suit involves the counties' 25 per cent share of $2,930,865 in so-called stumpage sales from the national forests in Texas the past six years.

The 658,513 acres involved are the Angelina National Forest in Angelina, Jasper, Nacogdoches and San Augustine counties, the Davy Crockett National Forest in Houston and Trinity counties, the Sabine National Forest in Jasper, Sabine, San Augustine and Shelby counties, and the Sam Houston National Forest in Montgomery, San Jacinto and Walker counties.

Martin explained that the suit is based on the Weeks Act passed in 1911 by Congress. This act authorized the secretary of agriculture to purchase, in the name of the federal government, land approved for purchase by the National Forest Preservation Commission.

"As an inducement to the states to cede the forest lands within their boundaries, the Weeks Act provided that 25 per cent of all monies received from each national forest was to be paid by the United States to the state in which such national forest was located," Martin said.

Martin said the money paid to the state was to be spent "for the benefit of the public roads or public schools for the county or counties in which the national forest was located."

Texas ceded the acreage to the federal government but the federal government has never refunded the 25 per cent of stumpage sales, Martin said.

"This office is vitally interested in recovering these funds for the public schools and roads of the State of Texas," Martin said. "If we are successful in this lawsuit, it will be a boon to the 11 East Texas counties in which these forests are located."

Collins Rites Held Saturday

Funeral service was held at 4 p.m. Saturday at Bell-Seale Funeral Home Chapel for Edward Collins, 50. He was found dead in an automobile early Friday 14 miles northeast of Big Spring on Texas Highway 350. A Big Spring justice of the peace returned a coroner's verdict of accidental death by asphyxiation from carbon monoxide poisoning.

The Rev. O.J. Archie officiated at the funeral service. Burial was in Snyder Cemetery, under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

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HUGHES HIDEAWAY—Shown is the Intercontinental Managua, the hotel where billionaire recluse Howard Hughes is staying. Hughes has rented all 17 rooms on the 8th floor and has taken over the 9th floor supper club. Elevator services now quits at the 7th floor. AP Wirephoto

Galella Denies Charges

NEW YORK (AP) — Ronald E. Galella, a free-lance photographer who is suing Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis for $1.3 million, has testified that she once told a Secret Service agent to smash his camera.

Galella, denying countercharges by the former first lady that he terrorized her with his persistent picture-taking, also charged Friday that her husband's bodyguard once "twisted the strap from my camera around my neck so that I couldn't take any pictures."

On another occasion, Galella testified, an Onassis employe bumped him to the ground as he was snapping pictures of Aristotle and Jacqueline Onassis in a restaurant at Kennedy Airport.

"I saw Mr. Onassis turn his head when I was on the floor of the terminal and he continued laughing for several minutes ... It was one of the worst flops I had ever had," Galella said. "Mrs. Onassis looked and smiled briefly, but Mr. Onassis couldn't stop laughing. He had quite a chuckle. Boy!"

The burly photographer's testimony, which contradicted some of Mrs. Onassis's accounts, ended the first week of a trial weighing harassment charges from both sides. Galella claims Mrs. Onassis has interfered with his livelihood. Mrs. Onassis is seeking a permanent injunction to keep the photographer a set distance away.

Galella said he overheard Mrs. Onassis order a Secret Service agent to smash his camera in Central Park after he had taken pictures of her bicycling with her son John in 1969. He said the agent did not smash the camera but had him arrested and pinned him to a car door.

Easter Seal Appeal Is Set

The 1972 Easter Seal Appeal will open in Scurry County on Monday, Feb. 28, according to Cecil Boren, who serves as Easter Seal Representative for the county.

Boren said that Easter Seal Appeal letters would begin arriving at homes at the beginning of the drive.

As Easter Seal Representative, he is the person to contact to request rehabilitation services from the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Texas. These services include physical and occupational therapy, speech and hearing programs and special information services to help solve the many problems faced by the families of handicapped children and adults.

Last year over 22,000 handicapped people received help from the Texas Easter Seal Society. With the costs of providing expert professional care rising, more money than ever will be needed.

Snyder Soldier Is In Germany

U.S. ARMY, Germany—Army Private Wiley T. Brice Jr., 18, son of Mrs. Billie F. Mills of Snyder, recently was assigned to the 28th Field Artillery in Germany.

PFC Brice is a member of Headquarters Battery, 2nd Battalion of Artillery near Ansbach. He entered the army in January, 1971, received basic training at Fort Polk, La., and was last stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Firemen Called Out Three Times

City Firemen answered three calls Friday.

They extinguished grass fires on a vacant lot at Avenue X and O'Neal at 1 p.m. and in Towle Park at 2:30 p.m. The other call was to a car fire at 2808 Thirty-fifth Street at 5:30 p.m. There was considerable damage to the interior of a 1969 Model Chevrolet owned by Jack Gorman, 3002 Thirty-second Street.

THE DIAMOND M MUSEUM
WILL BE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
FROM 2 P.M. TO 5 P.M.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25th
PRECEDING THE
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BANQUET

US Shifts Air Attacks To Laos

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. warplanes struck inside North Vietnam for a third successive day Friday, knocking out six more antiaircraft guns, the U.S. Command announced.

Informants said the strikes occurred during a sudden shift in U.S. air attacks from South Vietnam to the 250-mile Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos which borders North Vietnam as well as South Vietnam.

Three Air Force F4s were bombing the supply network 35 miles northwest of the DMZ when a half dozen guns on the North Vietnamese side of the border opened fire in the vicinity of the Ban Karai Pass, a key entry point to the Ho Chi Minh trail.

The U.S command said the F4s diverted from their primary mission and attacked the gun positions with bombs.

"Six guns were reported as either damaged or destroyed," the command said. "There was no damage to U.S. aircraft."

Twenty-five miles farther south, another battery of antiaircraft guns inside North Vietnam fired at an unarmed reconnaissance plane, the command said. F4 fighter escorts bombed the gun sites, but the results were not known.

The latest raids raised to 56 the number of "protective reaction" strikes reported by the command this year, more than half the 108 reported during all of 1971.

In South Vietnam, tactical fighter-bombers and B52 Stratofortresses which had been averaging 150 tactical strikes a day since Feb. 9 flew 10 in the latest 24-hour period.

Ten daily flights was about the number flown in the four months prior to the increase, which U.S. officials said was necessary to counter the massing of enemy forces along the western borders of South Vietnam.

In other air action, the South Vietnamese Air Force claimed its bombers destroyed a half dozen North Vietnamese trucks in strikes in the northwestern quadrant of South Vietnam between Khe Sanh and the A Shau valley bordering Laos.

Meanwhile, although there was no heavy ground fighting reported, the Saigon command said there were 38 enemy-initiated incidents in the 24-hour period that ended at 6 a.m. today. Most of the incidents were small-scale attacks including 22 by rockets and mortars, the Saigon command said.

Many of the attacks were concentrated in the Mekong Delta south of Saigon, and officers in the field reported 34 South Vietnamese killed and 87 wounded in the delta. Enemy losses for the same period were put at 79 killed.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Willard Cogdell, Rt. 2, Box 154; Frances Hull, 3103 Forty-second.

DISMISSALS: Frances Flack, William Nix, Gerald Greene, Rhylene Stoker, Debra Garcia, Park Hamilton, Billy Huddleston, Dan Thompson, H.B. Carter.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Jamey Norred, of San Diego, Calif., are the parents of a 7 lb. 14½ oz. baby girl, born at 4:17 p.m. Feb. 9, in Balboa Navy Hospital. She has been named Lynda Michelle. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Denson and paternal grandparents are Jim Norred of Snyder and Joan Norred of San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Hull, 3103 Forty-second, are the parents of a 8 lb. baby boy, born at 5:24 p.m. Feb. 18.

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Price Key In Speaker's Race

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer

Voters in a rural East Texas area have the power to cancel all bets in the heated race to control the 1973 state house of representatives.

If they refuse to re-elect Rep. Rayford Price of Palestine, the speaker's contest will be a whole new ballgame.

Price is the reputed front-runner to succeed Gus Mutscher as speaker and hopes to get a head start in the job before the 63rd Legislature convenes next January.

House members elect the speaker from their own ranks. Obviously, Price must win re-election to the house before he can be considered.

Rep. Fred Head, 32, of Troup moved into Price's district last year and says he will be "campaigning at the crossroads" to defeat him.

If Head beats off Price—and he thinks his chances are good—he plans to be an active candidate for speaker himself.

Two other speaker candidates—Reps. Jim Nugent of Kerrville and Price Daniel Jr. of Liberty—will be watching from the sidelines with more than casual interest.

Head is quiet and unassuming. He parts his hair near the middle, and his dark pinstripe suits and vests somehow don't fit the image of an East Texas country boy.

Like Head, Price, 34, is a hard-worker and no grandstander. Both are lawyers.

Price's campaign strategy obviously includes an effort to win election as interim speaker if Mutscher steps down or is removed by the house in a special legislative session.

That would give him added leverage in his 1973 speakership race and also boost his election campaign in East Texas by enhancing his prestige and his power to help his constituents.

He recently urged Gov. Preston Smith to call an immediate special session but denied he was motivated by political considerations.

Signs emerged this week that Nugent and others were working on plans to deny the interim speakership to any speaker candidate—especially Price—and put Rep. DeWitt Hale of Corpus Christi in the chair.

Daniel also said he favors filling the chair temporarily with someone who is not running for speaker.

Two Mishaps Are Reported Here

Police investigated two motor vehicle mishaps on parking lots Friday, and there was minor damage in both of them.

The first one occurred on the parking lot at Western Texas College at 11:48 p.m. Involved were the 1957 Model Chevrolet of Thomas Rayford Smith, Jayton, and a 1964 Model Ford operated by Kathy Jo Rhodes, 2207 Forty-third Street.

The other one occurred on the parking lot in the Highland Shopping Center at 12:59 p.m. Involved were a 1969 Model Buick operated by Helen Anderson Price, 3111 Avenue A, and a 1965 Model Pontiac driven by Belinda Langford Dollins, 209 Thirty-fourth Street.

Fuller Is Perry's Assistant Manager

Joe Tyler Fuller has assumed his duties as assistant manager of Perry's Variety Store here.

Fuller was reared in Snyder and is a member of the Baptist Church. He attended Snyder High School, graduating in 1967, after which he spent four years in the U.S. Navy.

Fuller and his wife live at 1915 Coleman.

Borden Sets Stock Show

GAIL—The Borden County Junior Livestock Association will hold its annual show Friday and Saturday.

The lamb and barrow show will be held Friday, with barrows to be judged at 3:30 p.m. and lambs at 7:30 p.m.

The steer show is set for Saturday morning, with judging to begin at 10 o'clock. There will be a barbecue luncheon at noon and the annual auction sale will follow at 1:30 p.m.

Approximately 200 head of livestock are expected for the show this year, and around 75 of the top animals will be sold at the auction. Bids will be taken in dollars above the floor price. If a bidder wishes to keep an animal, he will pay the amount he bids, plus the floor price, since all animals will sell first to a floor bidder.

UH Fund Dispute Ended

HOUSTON (AP) — A dispute at the University of Houston over allocation of $200,000 in scholarship funds apparently ended Friday in a meeting between students and administration.

Dr. Emmett B. Fields, executive vice president and dean of faculties at UH, told Marie Jimenez, student body president, the school would consider changing its allocation of the scholarship funds.

Dr. Fields had earlier given $130,000 of the fund for graduate school scholarships and the remainder to undergraduates. He said the graduate students got the larger amount because scholarship funds available were not as high as they were on the undergraduate level.

The $200,000 came from tuition paid by students under a law passed by the 1971 legislature. Under the law, the scholarship funds are earmarked for needy students.

Thursday State Sen. Chet Brooks said—"the university's action is way out of line with the legislative intent of the law."

Miss Jiminez said the funds should be given impartially to needy students regardless of their education level.

Calls Toll-Free To Civil Service

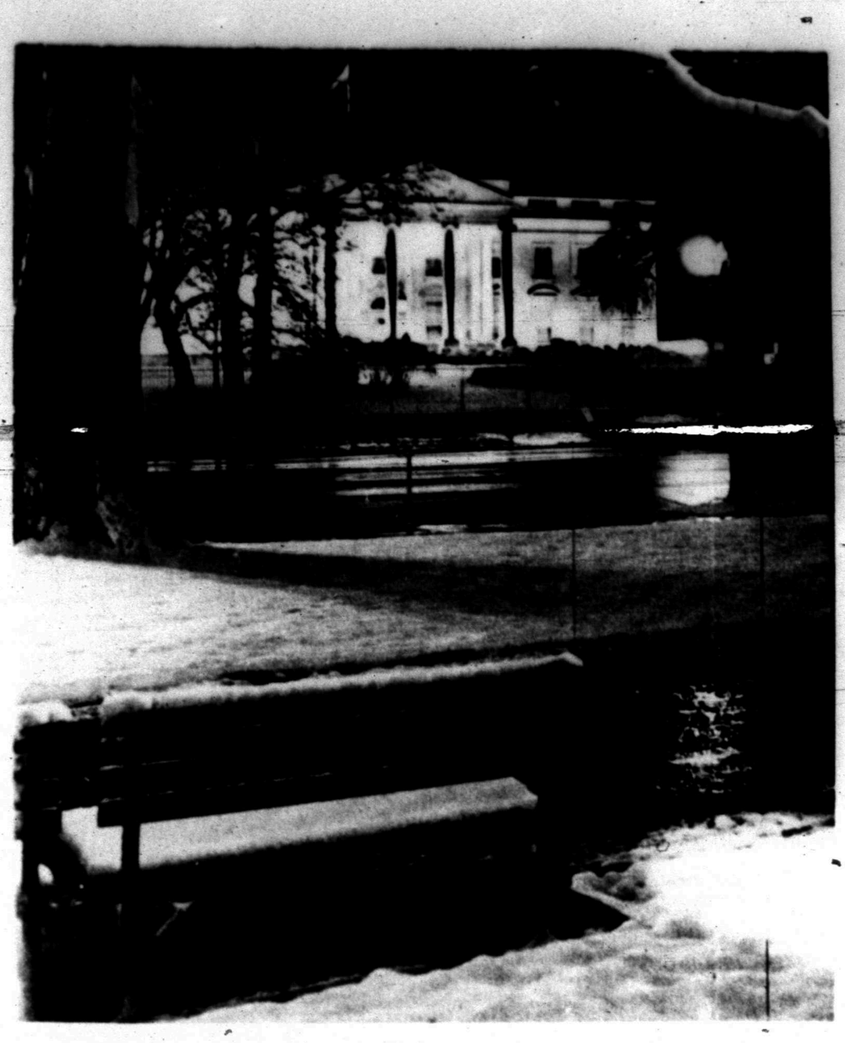
To improve federal job information services to the public, the Civil Service Commission has introduced toll-free telephone service from any point in North Texas area to the Dallas area office.

Anyone in the North Texas area may call toll-free by dialing 1-800-492-4400. Applications for employment, job information and other Civil Service pamphlets will be mailed on request.

"We believe this new service will significantly increase our ability to provide prompt and accurate information on current federal job opportunities as well as information about special employment programs for returning veterans," said Vere B. Robinson, Acting Area Manager of the commission's Dallas office.

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THE TENANT IS MISSING—A light snow covers the ground as lights shine brightly in the White House while the tenant—President Nixon and his official party wing their way to China on what he has called his "journey for peace." (AP Wirephoto)

7 Wells Logged

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Seven wildcat oil wells were drilled in Texas during the past week, raising the yearly total to 36, just one behind the 1971 pace, the Railroad Commission reported Saturday.

Five wildcat gas wells were drilled, and the total for the year is now 35, or 27 fewer than at this time last year.

The new wildcat oil wells included three in the Houston district, two in the San Antonio No. 2 district and one each in the Abilene and San Antonio No. 1 districts.

Four of the wildcat gas wells were in the Corpus Christi district and the other was in the Midland district.

The commission said 112 oil wells were completed during the past week for a yearly total of 647, or 145 fewer than a year ago. Thirty-one gas well were completed for a yearly total of 224, or three fewer than a year ago.

The commission said 186 wells were plugged, including 43 dry holes.

Britain Banned Tune Released

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Former Beatle Paul McCartney's new rebel Irish tune, "Give Ireland Back to the Irish," which is banned in Britain, has been released in Ireland.

The song, released Friday, protests the presence of British troops in troubled Northern Ireland and calls on McCartney's British countrymen to get out.

Man Buys Big Problem-SST

By STEPHEN KENT
Associated Press Writer

SEATTLE (AP) — Marks O. Morrison is a man with a big problem.

He submitted the high bid of $31,119 Friday for the $10.8 million mockup of the supersonic transport. Now he must find a way to move the 288-foot aluminum craft from a Boeing Co. building here to Bonneville Salt Flats near Wendover, Utah, where he is planning a museum.

Completion of the sale still is subject to approval of the federal government.

Morrison's was one of 18 sealed bids submitted in this sale conducted by Boeing for the government.

The sleek, one-winged mockup has been in a darkened corner of the cavernous developmental center at Boeing since Congress cut off further funding of the SST program 11 months ago.

"It's partly business interest and partly a hobby," said Morrison, a resident of Lyman, Neb.

He is president of Security Industries, Inc., president of Farmers State Bank of Lyman and of House of Hoses—"my principal business." He bought a former Army ammunition depot in South Dakota three years ago and converted the 1,140 fenced acres into a cattle feeding operation.

Morrison plans a racing and speed hall of fame on the salt flats where the SST mockup "will be enshrined in an appropriate building as a symbol of what the money went for."

Some $1 billion was spent on the project before the Senate cut off funds last March.

"The worst thing that could have happened to the SST would have been to junk it or turn it into a bar or something," he said.

Morrison was accompanied to the bid opening by Don Otis, a Rocklin, Calif., businessman who said he will be in charge of moving the mockup from Seattle to Utah.

Soldier Charged In TNT Sale

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A soldier was held in lieu of $100,000 bond today on charges in the sale of 1,800 sticks of dynamite—enough explosives, said one policeman, to wreck an entire city block.

Jailed was Marvin Schlueter, 25, who police said is stationed here at Ft. Sam Houston.

"The very thought of that much dynamite scares the very daylights out of me," said acting Night Magistrate Michael O'Quinn after setting the high bond.

Police continued to question a second person in the case and sought a third who managed to flee from officers.

Detectives said the dynamite, sold to an undercover policeman for $1,170 Friday night, was being transported in the rear of a station wagon.

After police made the arrests, the station wagon was driven to the police station, officers said.

"If the dynamite had exploded, it would have blown the police station off the street," said Detective B. J. Fulton. He added that if the station wagon had been struck by a car, "possibly an entire city block could have been heavily damaged."

Police said the dynamite was later taken to an undisclosed location for safekeeping.

Officers theorized the dynamite was stolen from a construction firm.

Schlueter was formally charged with possession of a bomb.

Subpoena McGinty, Shannon

ABILENE, Tex. (AP) — Prosecutors continue to lay the groundwork for the bribery conspiracy trial of Texas House Speaker Gus Mutscher and two others, but the latest move is not as publicly defined as previous ones.

Subpoenas were issued Friday for two assistant U.S. attorneys, ordering them to appear as state's witnesses in the trial Feb. 28 of Mutscher, aide Rush McGinty and state Rep. Tommy Shannon of Fort Worth.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Frank McCown of Fort Worth was ordered to bring "the exhibits as per letter from the district attorney of Travis County." Asst. U.S. Atty. Ted Pinson of Houston has been instructed to bring "the documents noted in a letter dated Feb. 11, 1972."

Heart Fund Goal Here Is $5,000

The Scurry County Heart Association has set a goal of $5,000 to be used in the fight against heart and blood vessel diseases which annually are responsible for more than 54 per cent of the deaths in this country, according to Norma Lloyd, Heart Fund Campaign Chairman.

"These diseases claim more than a million lives, striking men and women of all ages," said Mrs. Lloyd. "Heart attack, alone, kills more than 674,000 persons a year.

"Current statistics also reveal that one out of eight Americans suffers from some form of heart and blood vessel disease," the chairman added. However, since 1950 there has been a decline of approximately 18 per cent in the death rate from heart and blood vessel diseases for persons below the age of 65.

"Despite remarkable achievements in combating this number one health problem," Mrs. Lloyd said, "greater effort are essential to reduce the death and illness which result from heart and blood vessel diseases.

"The Heart Fund Campaing will be conducted throughout February," Mrs. Lloyd said, "and will reach its highpoint on Heart Sunday, February 27, when two-million volunteers throughout the nation will visit friends and neighbors to distribute heartsaving information and collect funds to support the Heart Association's vital work."

James Savin of Union, N.J., is Fordham University's wrestling captain.

Retired Teachers To Meet

All retured teachers, former school employees and others of 55-over Age group are invited to attend a meeting on Monday at 2:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the Snyder Savings and Loan.

Olson Sweat, Assistant to the State Director of the National Retired Teachers Association, will explain what is being done for retired teachers on a national, state and local level by Retired Teachers Associations.

The National Retired Teachers Association is a non-profit, non-political organization, working tirelessly to increase the retirement benefits; to give the lowest price possible on prescriptions; to give the best hospitalization; to pass helpful legislation for the age 55-over group, and other benefits.

The Texas Retired Teachers Association has been most active in an effort to secure a much-needed pension raise and other benefits.

All retired teachers and retired persons are invited to attend.

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THE NEW TEXAS RANGERS—Ted Williams, center, manager of the newly formed Texas Rangers, formerly the Washington Senators, with his new pitchers and catchers. Left to right, Ken Suarez, catcher, from Cleveland, Mike Paul, pitcher, also from Cleveland, Williams, Hal King, catcher, from the Atlanta Braves, and Rich Hand, pitcher, from Cleveland. (AP Wirephoto)

Track Stars Hope For Pro Football Careers

By BERT ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The 1972 Summer Olympic Games are in the immediate future for Rod Milburn and Herb Washington, but the enticing and intriguing world of pro football is what both hope to crash after their brilliant track careers.

Milburn, a junior flash from Southern University in Baton Rouge, La. and holder of the world 110-meter high hurdles record of 13 seconds set last June, equaled the world indoor best for the 55-meter hurdles with a clocking of seven seconds Friday night at the Fourth U.S. Olympic Invitational Meet before 14,405 fans at Madison Square Garden.

Washington, a senior speedster from Michigan State, who set a world indoor record of 5.8 for the 60-yard dash last week, streaked to a dead heat with Dr. Delano Meriwether of Boston in the 50-meter dash. Both were timed in 5.6 seconds, one-tenth of a second under the meet record and two-tenths of a second short of the world best.

"My main objective at this time is to make the Olympic team," said the 6-foot, 170-pound Washington, who was picked by the Baltimore Colts in the 12th round of this year's National Football League draft.

Washington was asked to report to a Colts orientation March 3, but informed the club that he wouldn't be able to attend because of a committment to compete in the Big Ten Conference meet. He also will have to skip the start of the Colts preseason training in July, if he makes the U.S. squad and competes in the Summer Games at Munich Aug. 26-Sept. 10.

Washington played wide receiver for the Spartans as a sophomore and junior, but bypassed football last season. He said he hopes to make the Colts as a wide receiver and a member of the specialty teams.

Milburn, named the track and field athlete of the year in 1971 after winning 15 consecutive races outdoors at 110 meters or 120 yards, hasn't played football since high school.

But, he said, "I think I can make it in pro football as a flanker. I have great hands. I have been running patterns at school, and I will be playing football next season."

There have been several great sprinters or hurdlers who have tried to make it in pro football, but only one, wide receiver Bob Hayes of Dallas' Super Bowl champions, has had much success.

The list of casualties includes Glenn Davis, Jim Hines, John Carlos, Willie Davenport, Frank Budd and Tommie Smith.

In addition to the standout performances by Milburn, Washington and Dr. Meriwether, there were sevegal crackling efforts at the Olympic meet.

Dave Wottle of Bowling Green edged Italy's Gianni Del Buono and Byron Dyce of the United A.A. in the 1500-meter race in 3:44.8. Grant McLaren of the University of Western Ontario defeated Bowling Green's Sid Sink by 2.2 seconds in the 3,000-meter run in 8:04.

Tom Von Ruden of the Pacific Coast Club won the 1,000-meter event for the third straight year, this time in 2:24.3. Villanova's Brian McElroy took the 800 meters in a meet record 1:50.9.

Florida Race Switch Was A Big Mistake

By FRANK ECK
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

It begins to appear that the switching of winter racing dates between the two big Florida racetracks—Gulfstream Park and Hialeah Park—was a mistake. After two weeks the Gulfstream handle has failed to measure up to what Hialeah took in at the betting windows this time a year ago.

Last season the state received $6,659,256 from Hialeah which has had the early racing dates for the last 45 years. The state take from Gulfstream was $4,770,992. Those figures should have told the Florida Supreme Court something, yet the court decided that for once Gulfstream ought to have the choice dates.

Hialeah and Gulfstream racegoers are just about one breed apart. Hialeah always drew the January-February fans from the well populated territory around Miami and Miami Beach when hotel and motel rates are highest at the peak of the winter season.

Gulfstream always came in at the tailend of the tourist season and ran its meetings until late April when Florida economy was aided by off-season hotel and motel rates.

The switch in dates figures to hurt Florida's economy because it doesn't seem the state this year will realize anything close than the $11 million-plus of last season.

For the first time since 1932, the Phipps family does not have horses stabled at Hialeah. The Greentree horses of Mrs. Joan Payson and Jock Whitney, John Galbreath's Darby Dan Farm and Claiborne Farm also are missing from their usual barns.

Elliott Burch, who trains for Paul Mellon's Rokeby Stable, says he hasn't even requested a badge for Gulfstream because he plans on skipping the 40-day meeting which runs until March 2, one day after the New York season opens at Aqueduct. Hialeah's meeting of 49 days begins March 3 and ends April 29.

Most of the big stables have been accustomed to racing at Hialeah and then switching operations to New York. This is no longer possible.

Jockeys Braulio Baeza, Eddie Belmonte, Angel Cordero and Larry Adams have been advertised to ride at Gulfstream but the first three are busy at Santa Anita in California while Adams has been campaigning successfully at Bowie in Maryland.

Riva Ridge of the Meadow Stable is the big horse in Florida this winter and is stabled at Hialeah where trainer Lucien Laurin plans to run him in the Hibiscus on March 22. He's eligible for the March 11 Flamingo at Hialeah but Laurin won't make up his mind until his 2-year-old champion of 1971 is sharp in workouts.

Michael Has Trouble With Hidden Ball Bit

By FRANK ECK
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

Yankee shortstop Gene Michael has gained so much fame around the major leagues on how to hide a baseball that now he has trouble doing his thing.

Michael perfected the hidden ball trick to a point where many base runners became wary when they got to second base. That's the play where Michael would walk over to the pitching mound, take the ball from the pitcher and then appear to return the ball to the pitcher's glove. But what Michael did was hide the ball in his own glove, return to shortstop and then tag the runner taking his lead.

During his four seasons with the Yankees, Michael has picked four runners off second base. His victims were Tom Matchik, Zorro Versailles, Joe Keough and Jarvis Tatum.

He hasn't been able to pull his specialty successfully since July 27, 1970, when he nabbed Tatum of the Angels in the bottom of the ninth inning at Anaheim, Calif. The score was tied 2-2 with men on first and second and none out. The Yankees rallied to win 5-2 in the 10th, broke a four-game losing streak and started one of their own—six games.

"I tried the hidden ball play a couple of times last season," says Michael, 33, and a resident of Norwood, N.J., "but I couldn't get away with it. I tried it with Jim Fregosi and the next day he tried it against us. Both efforts failed.

"Everybody looks for it now with a man on second base.

"I try to do it when the score is tied or one team has a one-run lead. It's a great play in close games.

"I wouldn't want to become a hot dog and try to embarrass anyone. I wouldn't attempt the play in a one-sided game. But if it means a ball game, that's the time to try it.

"I did it a few times in the minor leagues and it's easy to get away with the play there because nobody seems to find out about it.

"But in the big leagues, once you pull the hidden ball trick successfully, word gets around and everybody knows about it."

In 1969, Michael batted .272 for the Yankees. It was the first time he played more than 110 games in the majors. But he hit only .214 and .224, respectively, in the last two seasons.

"I'll work on my hitting this spring," says Michael, thinking about spring training at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. "I've been a switch hitter since Branch Rickey Jr., suggested it when I was with the Pittsburgh Pirates. That would be 1966. I wish I had done it as a kid."

Michael's value to the Yankees is in his fielding. Of the eight shortstops who played more than 100 American League games last season, Michael ranked fourth in fielding percentage and in double plays. However, his added value is the threat of him pulling the hidden ball trick. Knowing he can do it better than anyone makes a runner more cautious and that always helps the pitcher because with Michael at short, few runners take man-sized leads off second base.

Spaniard Claims Decision Unjust

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mando Ramos fought the scales and Spain's Pedro Carrasco, coming out just enough ahead of both to own a segment of the world lightweight boxing title today.

The 23-year-old from Long Beach, Calif., who held the undisputed title in 1969, needed two hours of sweating to make the 135-pound limit and then took a split decision over the Spaniard for the World Boxing Council's championship.

Scotsman Ken Buchanan holds the World Boxing Association version.

"An injustice," declared the sharp-boxing Carrasco. "I did not lose that fight. If there is any justice, I will get a rematch."

Spain's lightweight weighed in at 134 on his first try and he gave his California foe a boxing lesson during the early rounds, being particularly effective with a left hook following a left jab.

Ramos struggled in an attempt to unload his heavier artillery and did stagger Carrasco in the 13th and 14th round which probably was the margin of victory.

Referee Lee Grossman, who five times warned the Spaniard on rule infractions such as butting, holding and hitting and using his shoulder in the clinch, voted 7-6 for Ramos.

Judge John Thomas saw it 9-5 for the Californian while Dick Young scored 8-5 for Carrasco. The Associated Press had it 7-7.

California's Athletic Commission suggested a rematch—the second actually. A Nov. 5 meeting in Madrid resulted in a no-contest ruling by the WBC. First, the referee had given the fight to Carrasco on a ruling of "foul" after he had been down four times.

Rain Hampers Rangers Workout

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Soggy ground curtailed the first day of work for manager Ted Williams and his Texas Rangers Friday.

Williams decided against setting up the batting cage but added he would try it again today.

Sixteen pitchers and catchers reported as the old Washington Senators began work as the Rangers.

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Cycling Popular In Europe

By GEOFFREY MILLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

LONDON (AP) — They can't kill off the bicycle. Amid all the growing road traffic of the '70s, Europe just pedals on.

The big professional road races are more popular than ever in some European countries. In Belgium, the Netherlands, Spain and Switzerland, production of bicycles is booming.

Only track racing is declining in popularity—and even that applies only to some parts of Europe.

Personalities are the key to success in any sport. In European cycling it's Eddy Merckx, the Belgian professional who just can't stop winning. Wherever Merckx rides, thousands turn out to watch him—even when they know he's going to whip their own local favorites.

So in Belgium cycling is booming as never before. Every Belgian boy wants to be a Merckx. Belgian factories turned out more bicycles in 1971 than in 1970. An estimated 2.7 million cycles are in use in that pedal-crazy country.

This is how experts report the state of the sport in the principal cycling countries of Europe:

Belgium:

There were 4,000 races in 1971, including events for professionals, amateurs and beginners—about 200 up on 1970. There are 2,500 registered racing riders, most of them pros.

The number of professionals is expected to fall by about 20 per cent because of new social security laws which make cycling more expensive for sponsors. But the number of Belgian professionals will still compare with that of any other European country.

The Netherlands:

Interest in road races still is growing. The number of races hovers steadily around 600 a year. They still get as much space as ever in Dutch newspapers.

But track events are in the doldrums. Amsterdam Olympic Stadium used to get sell-out crowds of 65,000 for big motor-paced and scratch events after World War II, when Dutch aces were winning regularly. Now the same events are sometimes watched by only a few thousand. And the Dutch say this decline is common in most of Europe.

But road racing still reigns supreme. Some sponsoring firms drop out, but there are always new sponsors to take their places. And the number of bicycles being ridden in Holland reached a record 7.8 million in 1971—nearly three times the number of automobiles.

Spain:

Cycling is passing through a golden age. A spokesman of the Spanish Cycling Federation said: "Our sport has reached a new peak, and all indications point toward even higher levels in the next few years."

There are 6,000 registered cyclists, pros and amateurs, compared with 4,500 10 years ago. There are three times as many races as in 1950. The season lasts from February through October, with 125 races all over the country.

There are fewer individual Spanish stars than in the past, but they earn far more—up to $30,000 a year. A dozen Spanish firms sponsor professional and amateur riders.

Merckx has robbed Italian cycling of some of its glory. But despite the lack of an Italian super-champion such as the late Fausto Coppi, the crowds still roll up.

The tours were losing support in recent years. But the organizers have now shortened the laps, cutting out the dull spots in the races, and the fans have come back.

France:

Track events have dropped from view and there is a little less interest in some of the tours abroad. But the Tour de France is as big a national event as ever, the tours of Italy and Spain are still as popular, and the sport gets as much space as ever on French sports pages.

French experts say Merckx is not so good for the sport in their country. The French like to see their own stars win. Support for some races dropped off because Merckx was riding and the result was considered a foregone conclusion.

Switzerland:

This is one country where track racing is on an upward trend. This is because of local idol Joseph Fuchs, who won a silver medal in the World Championships.

Interest in the big road races is as big as ever. The 1971 Tour of Switzerland pulled in a record crowd. But motor-paced events, once popular in Switzerland, have slumped.

West Germany:

The Tour of West Germany died 10 years ago, partly because of traffic regulations giving priority to motorists. But more than 100,000 fans were strung along the road to see Merckx win the 1971 Race around the Henningen Tower, through the Taunus Mountains.

Professional racing has waned but amateur racing is on the increase. The prospect of the Olympics in Munich this year has sparked a boom. Bicycle production is at an all-time high.

Ira's Girls Rip Balmorhea, 52-30

LEVELLAND—Ira's Bulldogs reached the semifinals of the Region 1-B basketball tournament here Friday night with a 52-30 triumph over Balmorhea in the quarterfinals.

Jan Kruse and Janie Roddy sparked the Ira attack with 28 and 14 points respectively. Susie Hester contributed four points, Nancy Sterling made 4, and Paula Sterling roped two. Herring led Balmorhea with 16 points.

In other games Friday, Lefors beat Forsan 31-30, Follet tripped New Home 60-36, and Bula downed Dell City 53-23.

The Ira girls now are 30-2 for the season. They met Follett at 10 a.m. Saturday in the semifinals. The finals tilt was set for 8 p.m. Saturday. All games were being played at South Plains Junior College.

IRA (52)—Kruse 12-4-28; Roddy 4-6-14; Hester 2-0-4; N. Sterling 1-2-4; P. Sterling 1-0-2; totals 20-12-52.

BALMORHEA (30)—D. Turnbough 3-1-7; Herring 4-8-16; Letaco 1-1-3; McNeil 2-0-4; totals 10-10-30.

Ira Girls	17	17	9	9—52
Balmorhea	7	9	5	9—30

Air Force basketball coach Hank Egan played for Navy in 1960.

Seals Gain Tie With New York

OAKLAND (AP) — "I didn't realize it was that bad," said California Coach Vic Stasiuk after his Golden Seals played one of their best games of the National Hockey League season Friday night.

Stasiuk winced when he saw the shot totals, 29 for the New York Rangers to just 13 for the Seals.

But two of the California shots, by Stan Gilbertson and Ivan Boldirev, got past goalie Ed Giacomin and the Seals came off with a satisfying 2-2 tie.

"You bet I'll take the point," Stasiuk said, informed that Vancouver had beaten St. Louis 5-2 in the only other NHL game of the night.

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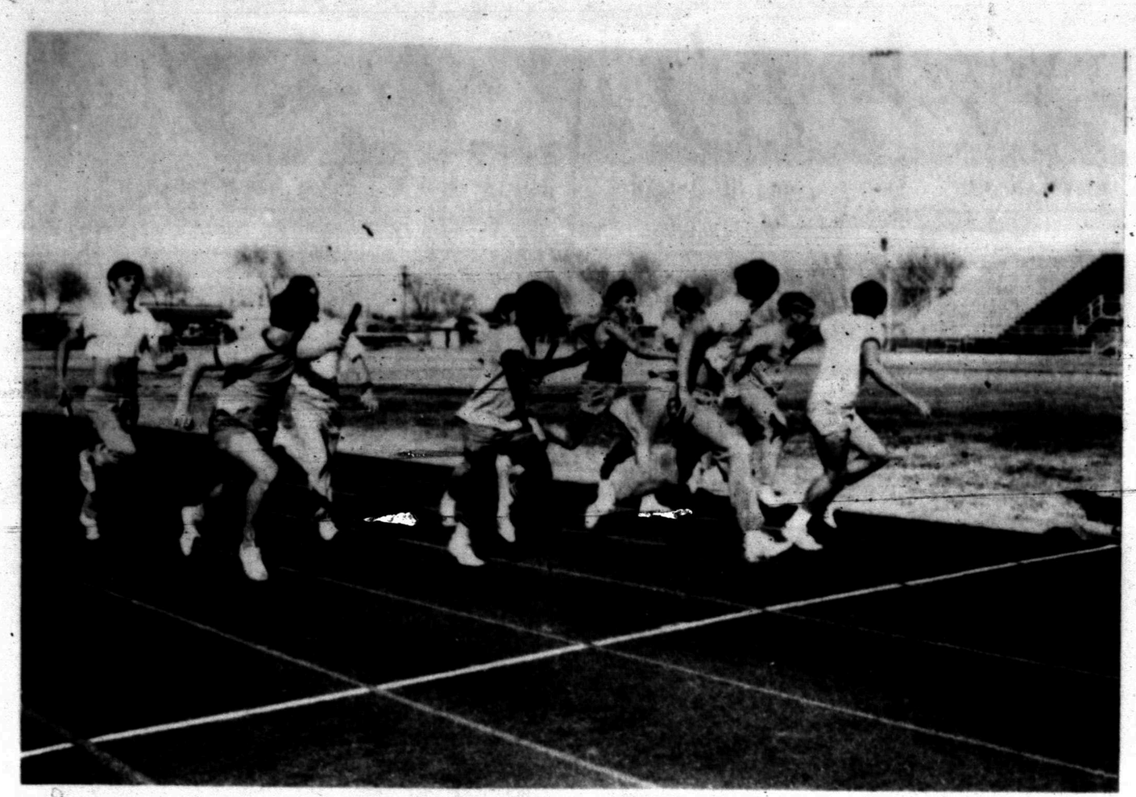
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GETTING IN SHAPE—The Snyder High School track team is busily preparing for its first meet of the season Feb. 25-26 at the Comanche Relays in Fort Stockton. Here, several members of the squad practice handoffs.

Snyder Thinlies Hope To Improve This Year

Although Snyder High School's track team will be sophomore laden this season, Coach Bill Hartsfield believes the Tigers can match or perhaps improve on the fourth place finish of last season in district 3-AAA.

The Tigers are a year or two away from realizing their full potential, but Hartsfield is happy with the sophomore crop.

"We've got some real fine sophomores this year, and we should be able to pick up several points in field events — something that was not real strong last year," said Coach Hartsfield. He will be assisted by Coach Ken Scott and Coach Mike Hunnicutt this season.

Johnny Spears, a senior long jumper whose best distance in competition is 22 feet, will head the list of field men. Jeff Stewart, high jumper, graduated, and Jimmy Don Dyess will compete in baseball this year.

Mike Line, another senior, who did not compete in track last year, will have another go at it and he is concentrating on the discus, although he also probably will heave the shot.

The group of sophomore field men will be led by Micky Gonzales and Willie Smith. Both will compete in the discus. Additional help will be available from Grant Knipe and Jal Dennis, who probably will throw the shot and discus. Knipe has good size, but he's slowed by a knee injury at the present.

Snyder also has three pole vaulters who could pick up some valuable points. They are Troy Hall, a senior, and Regis Harper and John Miller, sophomores. Hall cleared 12 feet in practice last week, and Harper went over 11-6 while Miller cleared 11-3.

There are only five lettermen on the team, and the best prospect of the group is Gary Patterson, senior hurdler, who took second at the state meet last season with a 14 flat clocking in the highs. Other lettermen are Freddie Murphy, who took second in the district in the 880 with a 1:59.6 clocking, and Jackie Hartsfield, who will compete in the 440. Murphy is a senior; Hartsfield is a junior. The other two lettermen are Spears and Hall.

"In track events, we could be strongest in the hurdles and in the mile relay," said Hartsfield, who also is hoping the Tigers can collect points in the 880 and the 440. The Tigers aren't expected to score many points in the sprints.

Patterson, Spears, Hartsfield and Murphy presently are running on the mile relay team, and this foursome could place high in most meets in which they participate.

Other juniors out this year are Roy Wilson, a miler who transferred here from Deer Park; Julian Suarez, another miler; David Scott and Douglas Scott, both of whom are 880 men; Dennis Powell, 440 man; Gary Wittie, a high jumper.

Other sophomores who hope to make contributions are Melvin Walker, a miler; John Boren, a 440 man; Wilburt Thompson, another 440 man; Steve Grimmett, a high jumper and 440 man; Mark Carolan, Lane Collins and Oscar Vargus, hurdlers. Collins, Carolan, Thompson and Boren will run on the 440 relay team.

Hartsfield said Lubbock Estacado should be the strongest team in the district this season, but a couple of the other teams could pull a few surprises.

There are 26 candidates out for track.

The schedule, which includes eight meets in addition to district, regional and state meets, follows:

Feb. 25-26—Comanche Relays at Fort Stockton.
March 4—Canyon Reef Relays in Snyder.
March 11—Big Spring Invitational.
March 18—Brownwood Invitational.
March 24-25—San Angelo Relays.
March 31—Mustang Relays in Andrews.
April 8—Seminole Relays.
April 15—District 3-AAA Meet in Snyder.
April 22—Regional Meet in Odessa.
April 29—Hobbs Relays at Hobbs, N.M.
May 5-6—State Meet in Austin.

Football coach Bob Devaney of Nebraska formerly was an assistant coach at Michigan State.

Condors Shoot Down Memphis

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pittsburgh's American Basketball Association fans got Muhammad Ali as an appetizer and the Condors for dessert. And the whole meal was delightful.

The Condors whipped Memphis 124-116 in an American Basketball Association game Friday night after Ali kibbitzed his way through four exhibition bouts as a prelim.

In other ABA games Friday night, the Floridians walloped the New York Nets 143-122 and Kentucky downed Carolina 119-111.

Ali spent as much time talking to the fans as he did poking and jabbing at his four opponents. Once when a heckler kidded the ex-champ about the size of one of his opponents, Ali wheeled. "You're lucky to be looking at me for such a cheap price," he said to the fan.

After Ali finished his show, the Condors went to work.

John Brisker ripped in 35 points for the Condors who snapped a six-game losing streak by whipping the Pros. George Lehmann's 27 points topped Memphis.

The boxing-basketball double-header drew a crowd of 6,400, somewhat disappointing to Ali. "Everyone should have been here tonight to see me in living color," he said.

The Floridians bombed the Nets with a flurry of three-point baskets, three of them by Warren Jabali and poured in a record 80 points in the first half. The 80 points was the highest total ever scored in one half against New York and the 44 points scored by the winners in the second period was another mark against the Nets.

Mack Calvin led the Floridians with 32 points while Jabali hit 29. Bill Melchionni's 35 points was high for the game and Rick Barry added 30 for the Nets.

Dan Issel's 35 points led Kentucky past Carolina with the Colonels piecing together a 16-5 scoring streak in the fourth quarter to claim the victory.

Louie Dampier had 25 points and Artis Gilmore 24 for the Colonels while Tom Owens' 21 points topped the Cougars.

Longhorns Are Favored Again

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — The Texas Longhorns, defending Southwest Conference baseball champions, are favored to turn the trick again in 1972 in a poll by the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

The poll, taken by staffer Walt McAlexander, shows Texas with a total of 58 points. Texas A&M and Texas Tech are tied for second place in the balloting with 52 points each followed by TCU with 33, Baylor 21, SMU 12, and Rice 10.

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Daniels Case Gets Complicated

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Restraining orders have been issued in state courts in Greensboro and Seattle, Wash., in the case of the Carolina Cougars and their departed rookie star, Jim McDaniels.

The American Basketball Association team went into Guilford County Superior Court in Greensboro Friday and obtained an order making the 7-foot star rookie liable to a contempt of court citation if he plays for the Seattle SuperSonics or any other club but the Cougars.

In Seattle, an order was handed down in King County Superior Court temporarily restraining the Cougars from interfering in the contract McDaniels has signed with the SuperSonics of the National Basketball Association.

Judge Frank Roberts Jr., in Seattle, set a hearing on the merits of the case for Feb. 28, the same day Judge James Exum set for McDaniels to appear before him in Greensboro.

McDaniels left the Cougars last week and turned up in Seattle, where the SuperSonics announced he had signed a contract with them.

Roosevelt Raceway at Westbury, N.Y., drew 3,229,243 fans for 124-nights of harness racing in 1964.

Houston Astros Are Rejuvenated

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
Associated Press Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Astros have taken steps to make sure the power failure of 1971 doesn't happen again.

Manager Harry Walker gets his first look at the rejuvenated model this week when the Astros report for spring training at Cocoa, Fla.

General Manager Spec Richardson traded for slugger Lee May from Cincinnati, hoping he'll generate a boost in the Astros' anemic hitting attack in 1971.

Richardson also re-wired half of the Astros' infield with golden glove winner Tommy Helms, also courtesy of Cincinnati, and May at first base.

Richardson added a jolt to the already strong Astro pitching staff with Dave Roberts, who brought the No. 2 earned run average in the league with him from San Diego.

Richardson's wheeling and dealing was the talk of the off-season and is responsible for renewed speculation that this could be the year of the Astros.

Shortly after making the trades, Richardson said he wished the Astros could start spring training that week. It happens Friday when pitchers and catchers report to begin drills in Florida. The rest of the team begins work March 1.

Walker is just as enthused about the turnover as everybody else. "This is a club of the future," he said. "It can play together four or five more years.

"I'm more excited about this spring training than ever before and I've been in baseball 35 years. We feel we can put together one of the best teams in baseball."

With the addition of Roberts, Walker likely will have a starting rotation of 16-game winner Don Wilson, Larry Dierker, who won 12 games last season despite a sore arm, Ken Forsch and Roberts.

Walker also could decide to add a fifth pitcher to the rotation. That could be James Rodney Richard, the lanky fireballer who received super-rookie tags last season.

The Astros' infield, the second best in the National League last season, should be even stronger with the addition of Helm and May. May committed only eight errors in 143 games at first base last season.

Shortstop Roger Metzger had only 17 errors. Doug Rader, another golden glove winner, is at third base.

Walker also is counting on more production from outfielders Bob Watson and Jim Wynn.

Wynn slumped to .205, the lowest of his career last year, but Walker says Wynn is capable of hitting 25 to 35 home runs this season, which could complement May, who tagged 39 homers last season.

Just to help matters, the Astros are moving in the fences in the Astrodome.

The Astros' first exhibition game is March 11 against Minnesota. They'll play four pre-season games in the Astrodome against Minnesota March 31, and April 1,2,3.

It's not the first time the Astros have predicted a high-voltage performance. For attendance sake, they hope this time they aren't short-circuited.

Buffaloes Win Triangular Meet

CANYON, Tex. (AP) — Three double winners, including hurdler Carl Brown and sprinter Jesse Lethridge, paced West Texas State University's track team to a lopsided victory in a triangular indoor meet Friday night.

Brown won the 50-yard high hurdles with a time of 6.1 seconds and 50-yard intermediates with 5.9 clocking, while Lethridge won the 50-yard dash in 5.3 seconds and 300-yard dash in 32.7.

West Texas rolled up 78 points to 28 for Lubbock Christian College and 21 for Wayland Baptist College.

Hereford's George Fuller gave West Texas victories in the long jump with the leap of 21feet, 10 inches and the triple jump, with a 41-6 effort.

Lubbock Christian also had one double winner. He was Fred Strickland in the mile with a 4:28 in the mile run and a 10:45.3 in the two mile run.

William R. Komlo, former Maryland fullback, owns and trains thoroughbreds.

Casey Stengel Used Strategy

By FRANK ECK
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

One of Johnny Vander Meer's best stories involves Casey Stengel, when that master baseball psychologist was managing the Boston Braves in 1938, the year Vandy gained lasting fame by pitching successive no-hit games.

Vander Meer, a sophomore southpaw that year with the Cincinnati Reds, had no-hit Stengel's Braves in Cincinnati on June 11, 1938, beating them 3-0 in a day game. Four days later, in Brooklyn's first night game, Vander Meer beat the Dodgers 6-0, to get his double no-hitter.

"My next start was in Boston," says Vander Meer who was 23 then and pitching with three days rest. "Casey Stengel normally coached at third base in those days and after I had turned in three more hitless innings to run the streak to 21 innings, Casey made a switch in his coaching. When the Braves batted in the last of the fourth inning, Casey decided he would coach at first base.

"Stengel timed his departure from the third base dugout perfectly. He waited until I got up from the bench on the first base side, and just as I got to the mound, Casey came bounding across the field on the say to first base.

"When he got near the mound, Casey slowed his pace and lowered his head so nobody would notice he was talking.

"'John,' Casey said, 'we are not trying to beat you; we're just trying to get a base hit.'

"He got me to thinking about the hitless string. I got the first two men in the fourth but the third batter, Deb Garms, singled and that ended the string. Casey had psyched me."

The fact that Vander Meer pitched 21 and two-thirds consecutive innings of hitless ball still is a major league record. And, now, almost 34 years later, Johnny is making the Stengel episode his favorite story on the winter banquet trail.

Vander Meer, a native of Prospect Park, N.J., and now a Tampa, Fla., resident, is the military base sales manager in the southeast from North Carolina to Louisiana for a brewer.

After returning from Los Angeles early in January he met Los Angeles Dodger scout Ed Liberatore in Philadelphia and together they made appearances in Harrisburg, Lancaster and Erie.

But Johnny Vander Meer's big trip north was to pick up a new award at the New York chapter dinner of the Baseball Writers Association.

It was the "Casey Stengel You Could Look It Up Award."

The name of the award got Johnny to thinking about Casey and he remembered the incident of Stengel switching to coach at first base for one-third of an inning.

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Bankers Protest No Service Fee

KILLEEN, Tex. (AP) — Bankers in areas serving defense installations are protesting efforts of the by the military to get banks to eliminate service charges on checking accounts for military personnel.

Directors of the Association of Military Banks, an organization including 92 banks throughout the United States, have authorized their president, Roy J. Smith of Killeen, to write to the secretaries of the various branches of service, protesting the pressure being applied to banks to give military personnel checking accounts free of service charges.

Smith is president of two banks serving nearby Ft. Hood—the First National Bank of Killeen and the Ft. Hood National Bank.

A resolution adopted by the directors of the military banks association states that a serious problem will result if bancs continue to receive pressure from high authorities to adopt "no service charge" operations.

"Banks must recoup the expense of carrying small accounts or increase charges to their better customers," Smith said.

A resolution also was adopted urging the Army to discontinue sending postdated checks to Army personnel.

Queen Touring Singapore Sites

SINGAPORE AP — Queen Elizabeth drove 15 miles to Jurong today for a glimpse of Singapore's sprawling industrial estate and a tour of the Crown Cork Com, a locally incorporated British firm.

Political Candidates

The Snyder Daily News is authorized to announce the following candidates for political office, subject to action of the Democratic and Republican Party Primary:

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Lealand W. (Pete) Greene

SHERIFF
Keith Collier
Lloyd H. Merritt

COUNTY COMMISSIONER (Precinct No. 1)
W.M. (Marion) Dabbs
Eldon Perry

Stanford Land Sr.
Jimmy Gifford
Odell Graham

COUNTY COMMISSIONER (Precinct No. 3)
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MISCELLANEOUS J-6

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RENT OR LEASE J-7

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MERCHANDISE K

BUILDING MATERIAL K-1

PAY CASH & SAVE
12 Colors Inside Latex Wallpaint $2.95
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DOG, PETS, ETC. K-3

Professional dog grooming. Call Peggy's Grooming Shop. 573-6796.

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VACUUM CLEANER SUPPLIES. All makes serviced. Snyder's Vacuum Cleaner headquarters. Allen Sewing Machine Center.

If carpets look dull and drear, remove spots as they appear with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Roe's Furniture and Appliance.

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MISCELLANEOUS K-11

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Real Estate, Insurance, Loans
2425 Avenue S
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FOR SALE OR TRADE: for cattle. 1959 Chevy pickup. 2101 W. 21st.

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RENTALS L

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

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THREE BEDROOM, 2 bath unfurnished house for rent. 573-5652 or 573-5845.

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REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

BY OWNER. Brick, 3 bedroom, fireplace, 2½ baths. Phone 573-2988.

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2. Farm 160A - 142 A. cult. 3 bedrm house, cotton & feed allot., some royalties, $275A.
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NICE BUILDING LOT WEST-$1000.00
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EAST . . .10 acres and commercial building within city limits . . .unlimited possibility for future.
NORTH. . .2203 Gilmore . . .nice 2 bedroom, storm cellar, storage room . . .$3500.00.
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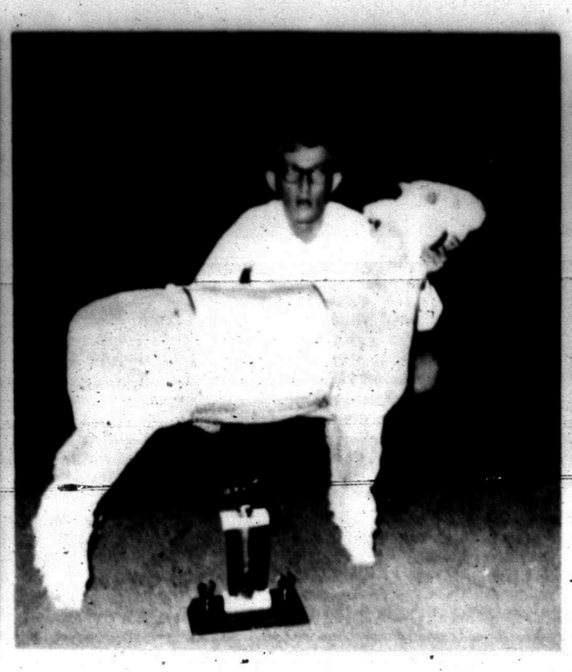
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RESERVE STEER—Annette Williams, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Williams, Route 2, Hermleigh, won the reserve grand championship in the steer division at the Junior Livestock Show with her medium weight Black Angus. She received her trophy from Bob Watlington, local insurance man.



RESERVE LAMB—George Parkinson, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Creswell, 208 Thirty-third Street, Snyder, won the reserve grand championship in the lamb division in the Scurry County Junior Livestock Show Friday afternoon with this 99-pound heavyweight fine wool lamb. He is a member of the Hermleigh FFA.



LAMB SHOWMANSHIP—Debbie Vicary, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Vicary of Hermleigh, and Larry Don Nachlinger, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nachlinger of Hermleigh (right), were presented showmanship torphies in the sheep division of the Junior Livestock Show by Ernest Sears (center), local insurance agent. Debbie, a member of the Scurry County 4-H Club, won a blue ribbon with her lightweight crossbred lamb. Larry is a member of the Hermleigh FFA.



CALF SHOWMANSHIP—Phyllis Solomon (left), 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Linden Solomon of Ira, won the FFA Showmanship trophy and Annette Williams, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Williams, Route 2, Hermleigh, won the 4-H Showmanship trophy in the steer division at the Junior Livestorck Show here Friday night. Buddy Stewart, representing the Fluvanna Young Farmers, presented the girls their trophies. Annette also had the reserve champion steer . Phyllis won second place in the heavyweight division.

LIVESTOCK SHOW

(Continued from page 1)

member of the Snyder FFA who was a triple winner in the hog show, salvaged some pride for the boys and added his fourth trophy of the show Saturday night by being declared winner of the Winston Award. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman F. Stokes, Route 1, Snyder.

Joe Beck, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Beck, Route 1, Hermleigh, won the grand championship of the lamb division Friday afternoon with his fine wool Suffolk crossbreed lamb that weighed 105 pounds. He is a member of the Hermleigh FFA.

Reserve championship honors in the lamb division went to George Parkinson, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Creswell, 208 Thirty-third Street, Snyder. He is a member of the Hermleigh FFA. He won with his heavyweight fine wool lamb. It weighed 99 pounds. Parkinson also won first place in other breeds class.

Ernest Sears, local insurance man, presented the 4-H showmanship trophies in the lamb division to Debbie Vicary, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Vicary of Hermleigh. She also won first place in the lightweight Crossbred class. She is a member of the Scurry County 4-H Club.

Larry Don Nachlinger, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nachlinger of Hermleigh, received the FFA showmanship trophy in the lamb division from Sears. He is a member of the Hermldigh FFA. He also won the reserve breed in the heavyweight crossbred class.

All championship trophies were presented by Mrs. Jesse Koonsman. The Fluvanna Young Farmers presented the showmanship trophy in the calf division. Reserve champion trophies in the steer and lamb divisions were presented by Bob Watlington, local insurance man, and by the Snyder Jaycees, respectively.

Judge of the lamb division was Jerry Swift, county agent from Eldorado. Ollie Liner, county agent of Plainview, judged the steers.

Superintendents of the calves are Jerry Springer and Richard Stoker. Burl Belew is superintendent of the sheep division.

The show concluded Saturday afternoon with a sale. Twenty-four calves, 48 swine, and 40 lambs went on the auction block. Members of the sale committee were Rex Robinson, Sonny Harrell and W.C. Hart.

STEER DIVISION

(Class 1)

Lighweight—1. Kathy Harrell, 2. Johnny Eicke, 3. Jodie Hart, 4. Steve Mason, 5. Johnny Eicke, 6. Steve Mason, 7. Annette Williams, 8. Sherri Williams, 9. Don Richardson, 10. John Richardson.

(Class 2)

Medium weight—1. Annette Williams (reserve of show), 2. Steve Mason, 3. Kathy Harrell, 4. Johnny Eicke, 5. Kathy Harrell, 6. Eddie Thompson, 7. Danny Helms, 8. Van Spikes, 9. Connie Williams, 10. Steve Beaver.

(Class 3)

Heavyweight—1. Mary Ray (grand champion), 2. Phyllis Solomon, 3. Phyllis Solomon, 4. Mary Ray, 5. Connie Williams, 6. Angeline Autry, 7. Phyllis Solomon, 8. Barbara Lacik, 9. Barbara Lacik, 10. Danny Helms.

SHEEP DIVISION

(Class 1)

Lighweight Fine Wool Lambs—1. Weldon Beck (reserve of breed), 2. Debbie Vicary, 3. Russell Fisk, 4. George Parkinson, 5. Joe Beck, 6. Janis McMullan, 7. Brent Shaffer, 8. Tommy Wilson, 9. Reed Wilson, 10. Greg Crawford.

(Class 2)

Heavyweight Fine Wool Lambs—1. George Parkinson (breed champion and reserve champion of show), 2. Larry Nachlinger, 3. David Beaver, 4. Larry Nachlinger, 5. Joe Beck, 6. George Parkinson, 7. Larry Nachlinger, 8. Steve Beaver, 9. Steve Beaver, 10. Janis McMullan.

(Class 3)

Light Crossbred—1. Debbie Vicary, 2. Weldon Beck, 3. Debbie Vicary, 4. George Parkinson, 5. Connie Pollard, 6. Joe Beck, 7. Kay Lockhart, 8. Weldon Beck, 9. Joe Beck, 10. Danny Collier.

(Class 4)

Heavyweight Crossbred—1. Joe Beck (grand champion of show and champion of breed), 2. Larry Nachlinger (reserve of breed), 3. Steve Beaver, 4. Joe Beck, 5. Glenn Bridges, 6. Dan Collier, 7. Steve Beaver, 8. Dave Beaver, 9. Tana Springer, 10. Dan Collier.

(Class 5)

Other Breeds—1. George Parkinson, 2. Tana Springer, 3. Dan Collier, 4. Janis McMullan, 5. Connie Pollard.

Energy Shortages Will Continue

HOUSTON (AP) — Energy consumers were told Saturday they will continue to face serious and enlarging supply shortages until government policies are modified and until changes develop in the public's attitude toward energy supplying industries.

"The public should also realize that energy will be higher priced," said B. D. Goodrich, board chairman, and George F. Kirby, president of Texas Eastern Transmission Corp.

The Houston-based firm has the only transmission system that delivers natural gas to customers on both the East and West coasts.

In their annual report to stockholders, Goodrich and Kirby said the worsening gas supply situation has caused curtailment programs the past two winters in the company's eastern system but that no curtailment is contemplated on the western system at least for the remainder of this heating season.

"Texas Eastern's gas deficiency is but a part of the overall gas supply shortage," they said. "For, while the gas supply deficiency is the most acute, most suppliers of energy in the United States are having varying degrees of difficulty meeting the demand for energy in the forms compatible with the requirements of consumers and environmental standards.

"It is apparent that until much needed changes in the public's attitude toward the energy supplying industries are made, and until equally needed modifications of government policies relating to energy resources are brought about, there will continue to be serious and enlarging shortages."

To meet its contract commitments, they said, Texas Eastern has a responsibility to make efforts to meet the increasing demands for other forms of energy.

They said Texas Eastern has increased its expenditures for both onshore and offshore explorations and is seeking to accelerate work of others through advance payments made to oil and gas producers.

Emphasis also is being placed on supplemental fuels programs.

"Application for a plant to convert liquid hydrocarbons into pipeline quality gas for our eastern gas system was filed with the Federal Power Commission last October," Goodrich and Kirby said.

"Also, a coal gasification plant for our western gas system is under comprehensive study and we anticipate that an application for construction will be filed before the end of this year if the feasibility studies are favorable."

Use Daily News, Classified Ads.

Houston Livestock Show Set

HOUSTON (AP) — The 40th annual Houston Livestock Show gets under way Wednesday with more than 17,000 entries to be judged in this year's event.

The judging will be in the 16-acre Astrohall and the rodeo portion of the show in the adjacent Astrodome.

Some 700,000 persons are expected this year, including general and rodeo attendance. The show ends March 5.

Judges will pick champions from ten beef breeds, four dairy breeds, six swine breeds, eleven sheep breeds, six horse breeds, plus rabbits, poultry and goats.

The highlight of the show will be the selection of the grand champion steer the night of March 2. Last year's winner was George Kimoriel of Mason, Tex. His champion Charolais brought $17,000 at auction.

Last year exhibitors received $1,111,649 through auction sales.

The annual livestock show and rodeo parade will be held Friday with some 6,000 trail riders participating. The riders will be from 12 different trail rides into the city, some who will have travled 200 miles.

There will be 15 performances of the rodeo which will have top professional cowboys competing for the world's richest rodeo purse, expected to exceed $100,000.

Entertainers who will appear during the rodeo performances include Roy Rogers and Dale Evans, Jim Nabors, Charlie Pride, Roger Miller, Lynne Anderson and Jerry Reed, The 5th Dimension, Wayne Newton, Eddy Arnold, Glen Campbell and David Cassidy.

Chill Lingers In Texas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rather chilly weather lingered in parts of Central and East Texas this morning but a pleasant weekend lay ahead for all parts of the state.

Skies were clear in most sections although some high, thin clouds were starting to spread across the western areas.

Temperatures near dawn slipped as low as 27 degrees at Marfa in the West Texas mountains, 29 at Wichita Falls, 31 at Fort Worth, Longview and Lufkin, and 32 at Amarillo, San Angelo and Waco.

Foreign Accounts Behind

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury's first figures under a new debt-reporting system show foreigners owed the United States 29.207 billion as of mid-1971.

At that time, according to a report given to Congress Friday, foreign accounts were $518.2 million behind in payments. Despite settlements with Indonesia, Korea and the United Arab Republic which reduced arrearages by $80.5 million, the report added, new installments falling due in old cases, plus new cases, prevented significant cuts in the total long-term debt due and unpaid.

A major problem in calculating accounts receivable from foreigners was a lack of complete information from military officials—with figures estimated in the magnitude of tens to hundreds of millions of dollars—said Deputy Asst. Secretary of the Treasury John M. Hennessy.

Robnett Accuses James

HOUSTON (AP) — A candidate for state treasurer asserted Friday that incumbent Jesse James allows favored banks to hold large amounts of state funds in non-interest-bearing accounts.

Nolan Robnett of Austin said at a news conference here that this practice costs the state $6 million a year.

"At present, Mr. James invests state funds with a favored few banks throughout the state, dividing the funds equally between time deposits and non-interest bearing demand deposits," Robnett said.

"In effect, by dividing the deposits equally, the state's interest rate is 2½ per cent instead of five per cent. If three quarters of the funds were invested in interest-bearing accounts, the effective interest rate would be 3¾ per cent and would provide the state with over $6 million additional revenues each year."

Robnett said James is seldom in his office.

"His employes, most of them good, capable people, have been running a caretaker office for him, and the public has been paying the penalty for this situation in terms of lost revenues and inefficiency," Robnett said.

"Mr. James is now 68, his health is not too good, and he has long since passed the age for full retirement. Considering his outside income and a state pension in excess of $1,000 per month, he should be well fixed for life."

TIP Success

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — The Syracuse Chamber of Commerce claimed success Friday for its new TIP-Turn In A Pusher—program, saying cin eight days it had received 300 legitimate calls and had led directly to the arrest of one accused seller of hard drugs.

Mao, Chou Run Show In China

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Who runs the show in China today?

There can be hardly any doubt that Chou En-lai is the top man after 78-year-old Mao Tse-tung, who seems now to be ruling nominally rather than in fact.

Chou, as premier, not only is the skilled technician of government, but also runs the nation's foreign policy and international relations. At 73 he is a veteran of 50 years' membership in the Communist party and a long-time close ally of Mao.

Other top leaders—at this moment—appear to be:

Chiang Ching, 59, Mao's fourth wife. A former Shanghai actress, she was a firebrand of the 1966-69 "cultural revolution" which felled many of Mao's political opponents. She ranks about fourth or fifth in the ruling Politburo.

Yeh Chien-ying, an army leader and newcomer to upper political levels. He is vice chairman of the party's military affairs commission and seems to have been its acting chief since last fall when Lin Piao, Mao's anointed heir, apparently was purged.

Chang Chun-chiao, once the tough boss of Shanghai. In the Politburo he appears to be an ally of Mao's wife.

Yao Wen-yuan, reputedly Mao's son-in-law and speech writer for Mrs. Mao. Served in the ruling Shanghai "revolutionary committee" as Chang Chun-chiao's deputy.

Until last September, when Lin seems to have been purged, the Politburo was run by five men: Mao, Chou, Lin, Chen Po-ta and Kang Sheng.

Mt. Pleasant Due To Get School Funds

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Mount Pleasant is among six cities picked by the Texas Education Agency to receive the first new-construction grants for vocational schools from money appropriated by the 1971 legislature.

The federal government is expected to pay $35,000 of the cost of the Mount Pleasant school, an estimated $265,000.

The other cities are Laredo, Marlin, Center, Waxahachie and Harlingen.

Contracts are expected to be signed for building these schools by June 30, a TEA spokesman said Friday.

In addition, Palestine, Denton and Pampa are among five cities designated as next in line for vocational schools.

The Palestine project is estimated to cost $600,000, with the state paying $300,000; Denton's project also is estimated at $600,000, with the state paying $282,000; and Pampa's school is estimated to cost $500,000, with the state paying $275,000.

The other two cities are Gadlena Park and Round Rock.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 23-28-42-48 54-57-72

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 8-10-11-34 58-67-80-87

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 47-49-51-59 63-70-82-86

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 2-6-17-26 29-64-83-88

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 4-9-14-16 22-32-43

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 24-27-33-41 56-60-81-84

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Love	31 Or	61 Pleasing
2 Sociable	32 Them	62 May
3 Your	33 Too	63 Be
4 Drastic	34 Sex	64 A
5 Make	35 And	65 Be
6 People	36 Indulge	66 Better
7 Financial	37 A	67 Shake
8 Don't	38 Outstanding	68 Be
9 Changes	39 Income	69 Today's
10 Permit	40 Making	70 Dominated
11 Opposite	41 Much	71 Pastimes
12 Outlook	42 Allies	72 Friendly
13 Use	43 Fearlessly	73 Made
14 Favored	44 Poise	74 Than
15 Don't	45 On	75 Meet
16 Today	46 Secret	76 Money
17 Help	47 Respect	77 Ever
18 Gamble	48 More	78 Propositions
19 Excellent	49 Age-	79 All
20 Tomorrow's	50 In	80 Your
21 Charm	51 But	81 People's
22 Make	52 Should	82 By
23 You	53 Romance	83 Pleasant
24 Don't	54 People	84 Help
25 Dates	55 To	85 Public
26 Make	56 On	86 It
27 Count	57 Are	87 Confidence
28 Gain	58 To	88 Day
29 This	59 Don't	89 Meddlers
30 Collect	60 Other	90 Now

Mix: Good / Adverse / 2/21 Neutral

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 13-21-35-44 55-75-79-89

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 3-7-12-19 30-38-76

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 15-18-20-39 45-69-78

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 37-46-53-62 68-73-85-90

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 5-25-31-36 50-61-71

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 1-40-52-65 66-74-77

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Lady and the Tramp

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MELODY'S NO MECHANIC—Even the hat can't make Six Flags Over Texas hostess Melody McGee look like a bona fide mechanic, but it gets the message across. The big theme park at Arlington, midway between Dallas and Fort Worth, is getting a complete refurbishing in preparation for the 1972 season which begins March 25. Six Flags Over Texas will be open daily during the week preceding Easter, and will return to a week-end only schedule for the remainder of the Spring season. Some two million persons are expected to visit the family entertainment center this year.

Entrepreneurs Benefit From Hughes Fallout

NEW YORK (AP) — The book on Howard Hughes may have exploded for Clifford Irving but the fallout has provided a golden opportunity for many entrepreneurs.

The well-dressed Hughesophile can now wear a T-shirt emblazoned with a caricature of Hughes, pin a Hughes button on his lapel, play a new record called, "Howard Hughes is Alive and Well," or see a rerun of the movie "The Carpetbaggers," based on the Harold Robbins novel about a Hughes-like character.

Pyramid Publications, Inc., is reprinting 175,000 copies of its "Howard Hughes," Dell Publishing Co., Inc., is turning out 200,000 copies of "The Bashful Billionaire," and 100,000 copies of "Howard Hughes in Las Vegas."

Fawcett Publications has jumped the number of copies for its Noah Dietrich book on his experiences as Hughes aide from 600,000 to about two million, and plans to spend $50,000 on publicity.

Matthew Huttner, president of Pyramid, says it has gotten calls from "aggressive entrepreneurs," including rights to a book called, "I Am Helga Hughes." He has no plans to accept the offer.

Howard Hughes seems no more pleased by some of these efforts than he does with the purported autobiography by Irving, which a voice identified as Hughes' has disclaimed.

Rosemont Enterprises, Inc., says Hughes has sold it the exclusive rights for all material related to his life and has a show cause order returnable in Manhattan Supreme Court Tuesday in an effort to stop manufacture of the T-shirts and lapel buttons.

One store still selling the T-shirts gives each customer a copy of the warning letter from the Rosemont attorneys. It says: "You should be aware of the fact that you are acting in flagrant violation of the rights of Mr. Hughes."

The officers of Rosemont Enterprises are all directors of Hughes Tool Co., which is owned by Hughes.

Irving has inspired entrepreneurial efforts also.

Nina van Pallandt, the folksinger who testified that Irving never saw Howard Hughes while she and Irving were on a trip together to Mexico, has made the cover of Life magazine, a television appearance on the "Dick Cavett Show" and announced she is raising her fees.

Jim Sherwood, author of one published and 12 unpublished novels, has announced plans to write a book about his 13-year friendship with Irving.

And poet Hyde Manhattan Partnow, who also knew the Irvings on the Spanish island of Ibiza where they live, has read his poems—inspired by Irving and his wife Edith-for television.

Amos Otis of the Kansas City Royals stole 85 bases in the last two American League seasons.

Raquel Welch Breaks Wrist

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Raquel Welch has been forced to delay the start of a movie in which she plays a roller derby queen because she broke her right wrist rehearsing speed skating.

Filming of the movie had been set to start in Portland, Ore., next month, but has been put off to April.

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FOUR KILLED

Webb AFB Trainer, Cargo Plane Collide

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Five persons were killed Friday night when an Air Force C130 cargo plane collided in the air with a jet trainer near here.

An Air Force spokesman said all of the dead were aboard the C130. The two crew members of the 737 jet trainer parachuted to safety. Both planes crashed and burned.

The collision occurred in the final approach area near the Little Rock Air Force Base and apparently both the four-engine cargo plane and the jet were trying to land, according to Maj. William R. Wirth of the Base Information Office.

The C130 was assigned to the 16th Tactical Airlift Training Squadron here and was on a routine training mission, Wirth said. The T37 was on a cross-country training mission from Webb Air Force Base at Big Spring, Tex., and was scheduled to land in Little Rock for a crew rest stop.

Dead crewmen were identified by the base as Lt. Maurice L. Cherry, 24, of Jacksonville, Ark., the co-pilot; T. Sgt. Raymond L. Hughes, 36, of Jacksonville, the flight engineer; Lt. Henry M. Thorson, 24, of North Brook, Ill., the student pilot, and Sgt. William D. Blair, 21, of Jacksonville, the loadmaster.

The name of the fifth victim was withheld pending notification of relatives.

The two men aboard the T37 who parachuted to safety are Capt. James Norelius and Capt. David Patrick, both of Webb Air Force Base.

None of the bodies had been recovered from the C130 by early Sat. Base officials said the wreckage was still burning.

The collision occurred shortly after dark on a clear night and officials said they did not know what caused the accident. The Air Force launched an investigation.

One of the men who bailed out of the plane landed in a willow tree in the yard of the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Price. The trainer fell about 30 yards from their house.

Price said the airman used his telephone to report the crash to the base.

The C130 crashed into a wooded area about one-fourth mile from U.S. 67.

The Prices and their daughter were inside their house when the crash occurred. Mr. and Mrs. Price said they ran outside and began putting water on the wreckage with hoses and buckets.

John Fraley, who lives about 200 yards from where the C130 fell, said he heard the initial crash and thought it was a "sonic boom." When two more explosions occurred, he ran outside and saw the wreckage.

"This is getting too close for comfort," Fraley said. "It looked like the flames reached nearly to the sky."

The crash was the second involving aircraft from the Little Rock Air Force Base within three months. Last Nov. 12, another C130 crashed shortly after takeoff from the base, killing 10 men aboard and injuring the 11th crewman.

Columnist Awarded $10,000

DETROIT (AP) — A columnist, victimized by a three-alarm strawberry banana flambe five years ago, recouped the cost of her wig and gown Friday, with enough left to pay for a tamer dessert.

A Wayne County Circuit Court jury awarded Eleanor Lambert Berkson $10,000 in damages for the disasterous dinner party she and nine others attended at the Pontchartrain Hotel on April 30, 1967.

Witnesses said the brandy used on the flambe—consisting of strawberries, ice cream and bananas—erupted, spraying Miss Lambert and others with flaming fruit.

Aside from a $1,389 medical bill, she also presented the court with bills for $800 for custom hair pieces and $1,650 for an exclusive, high-couturier gown and accessories.

Initially, she had asked for $100,000.

Man Killed In Collision

MARSHALL, Tex. (AP) — James Herbert Gibson, 58, of Hallsville was killed late Friday when his car struck another which was parked alongside U.S. 80 about seven miles west of Marshall.

Stock Case Moved To Amarillo

DALLAS (AP) — A Texas Panhandle jury is scheduled to hear the federal trial of three Texas stock scandal defendants after U.S. Dist. Court Judge Joe Estes agreed Dallas has been a center of stock scandal activity.

A change of venue from Dallas was sought by John Osorio, Sam E. Stock and Donald S. Akins. Estes ruled Friday the trial will be held in Amarillo, after originally being set for Feb. 28 in Dallas.

The three men are accused of misapplying funds belonging to the National Bankers Life Insurance Company Employes Retirement Fund. Osorio is a former president of National Bankers Life and a onetime state insurance commissioner.

Osorio's attorney wanted his client's trial moved to Shreveport, La., because of widespread reporting of the case in Texas. An attorney for Stock and Akins charged a fair trial could not be held in Dallas, Austin or Houston.

"The court is satisfied that the defendants can obtain a fair trial in Amarillo," said Estes.

After a federal prosecutor conceded Dallas was a center of activity in the stock scandal, Estes commented, "There couldn't be any question about that."

Dallas 2nd In Traffic Fatalities

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Dallas isn't a very safe place to drive according to National Safety Council figures released Friday.

Dallas had the second highest fatality rate among cities of its size last year, and Texas had the second highest highway toll in the nation.

The city recorded 3.4 traffic deaths per 10,000 cars registered in 1971, down from 3.6 deaths in 1970, but still second highest behind Cleveland among cities of 500,000 to 750,000 population.

Houston reported 3.2 deaths per 10,000 cars to make it the third most dangerous city over one million population. San Antonio had 3.0 deaths to rank it sixth most dangerous in its population.

Texas is the fifth most populous state in the nation and it had the second highest 1971 death toll, 3,564, second only to California with 4,690.

While California recorded a decrease of 7 per cent from 1970, Texas showed an increase of 1 per cent over 1970, from 3,528 to 3,564, the study said.

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99¢
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Sale 2 for $6
• Polyester cotton denim jeans
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Husky sizes. Reg. 3.98 Now 2 for $7
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Boys round leg western jeans of sturdy polyester cotton denim. Trim tapered bottoms. Double knee for long wear in sizes 6 to 12.
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CROSS-OVER STRETCH STRAP BRA in white polyester-cotton, contoured with polyester fiber-fill. Conventional style, 32-36A, 32-38B, 34-38C.
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Junior Flare Leg Jeans
100 per cent cotton in chevron weave, slit front pockets, patch pockets on back, wide belt loops. Smart Fashion Colors. Size 5-13

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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

SECTION B — SUN., FEB. 20, 1972



MAY WEDDING—Mrs. Warren Gibson of 3411 South Lipscomb St., Amarillo, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Kathy, to Kinne Calloway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Calloway of 2311 Forty-second St., Snyder. The wedding date is set for May 20 at Trinity Baptist Church in Amarillo.



WEDDING DATE SET—Mr. and Mrs. Wilson F. McMennamy, 7204 Green Meadow Drive, Ft. Worth, formerly of Snyder, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Barbara Joan, to Bobby Glen Hutsell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hutsell, 6316 Lambeth Lane, Ft. Worth. The couple will exchange wedding vows June 17 at 7 p.m. in the North A and Tennessee Church of Christ, Midland. The bride-elect is a graduate of Snyder High School and of Abilene Christian College and is presently teaching in the Midland Public Schools. The bridegroom attended Arlington State and is presently employed by the Ft. Worth Fire Dept.



JUNE WEDDING—Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bruns, 609 Thirty-fourth St., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Shirley, to Tony Breedlove, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Breedlove, Snyder. The couple plan to be married June 9. (Photo by Craft)

Lamar PTA To Meet Feb. 21

The Lamar Junior High School PTA will meet Monday, Feb. 21, at 7:30 p.m., in the school auditorium. The program will be provided by the Lamar Bands in the gymnasium. The "A" Band will perform its contest numbers; a march entitled, "Our Heritage, Little Irish Suite," which is a collection of Irish folk songs, and a contemporary composition called "Fanforonade." The band will also perform two modern pieces for band; "Joy to the World," and "The Sounds of the Carpenters." The seventh grade band classes will combine to perform a march entitled, "The Crusaders," and a novelty number by the name of "Krazy Klock and Fidgets." The Lamar Stage Band will conclude the program with a Chicago number, "Does Anybody Really Know What Time It Is?", "The Horse," and "Carnaby Street."

The band is under the direction of Mr. Robert C. Chapman.

Flu May Have Run Its Course

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A spokesman for the Communicable Disease Center says Hong Kong flu may have run its course.

Of the nine major reporting areas in the country, he said, only the Mountain and New England states listed increases in the number of deaths attributed to influenza, and they were small.

All other areas reported a general decline in the death rate, he added.

The calculation was based on reports from 122 major U.S. cities.

Chili Eaters' Tastes Vary

By DAYTON BLAIR
Associated Press Writer

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Some like it hot—or even with hot peppers. Some true fans only want it home-made. A lot of people spread it over hot dogs or eggs and some want it with beer.

Whatever their individual demands, these people are part of almost an American sub-culture known as chili eaters.

For 60 years William Harvey "Ike" Johnson has operated a chili parlor in Tulsa and his business keeps rolling on—and growing. When he had a survey made concerning expansion he found out how loyal chili fans can be.

For instance, he was advised that loyal fans, from varied income levels, say they are motivated to buy according to the ingredients and that the cost of the product isn't the most important thing.

In fact, the cheapest brands were not listed in the top volume group, the survey said.

"In this day and age, that almost suggests they're fanatic," Johnson said.

Men eat chili on an average of 25 times a year and women 14 times a year, Johnson said. "Men like it hotter, too."

"We are pleased to learn that most of our customers don't consider chili a Mexican dish. Many of them learned to eat it at home and think of it as American."

Johnson was told his biggest competition was to be found in the home.

"Our survey showed that a lot of people like to spread chili on their hot dogs and over scrambled eggs and they can indulge themselves this way in the privacy of their own homes," Johnson said.

More than one-third of the chili eaters prefer it with beans and about a fourth call for it "straight."

"We found one chili eater who said he likes his chili with beans and hot peppers—and with stewed tomatoes and cheese on top," he said. There were a couple of women, too, who want garlic added.

But one thing is still puzzling to Johnson. People just don't eat as much chili in the summer as in the winter. Yet people like spicy Mexican dishes during those same summer months, he said.

Park East

PORT ARTHUR, Tex. (AP) — When an unknown driver let his car get out of control on West Port Arthur Road the other day, it jumped the curb and careened into the corner of a building, knocking a six-inch hole through the wall.

The store? Why, the Park East Grocery, of course.

SCHOOL MENU

MONDAY
Chili & Beans
Buttered Corn
Mixed Greens
Crispy Cornbread
Applesauce Cake
Milk

TUESDAY
Barbecued Franks
Pinto Beans
Whipped Potatoes
Cole Slaw
Buttered Cornmeal Rolls
Brownies
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Cream Turkey on Rice
English Peas
Congealed Cranberry Salad
Buttered Loaf Bread
Peach Slices
Milk

THURSDAY
Chicken Fried Steak w-Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
Green Beans
Buttered Hot Rolls
Whipped Strawberry Jello
Milk

FRIDAY
Grilled Cheese Sandwiches
Beef Vegetable Soup
Pickle Slices
Crackers
Rolled Wheat Cookies
Milk

20th Century Club Meets

The Twentieth Century Club met Feb. 15 at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Club members opened the meeting by reading the collect. The treasurer gave a report and noted that the club has purchased a tree at the cost of $8.22 leaving a balance of $29.87.

Lorene Crooks reported on the Valentine party held at Marjorie Tyer's home and money was collected for the expenses.

Mrs. Stoker asked if there were any volunteers to help with the Heart Fund, Sunday, March 26.

In other business Lois Bartels resigned as president of the club and Lovella Stoker was appointed president. Marjorie Tyer appointed a committee consisting of Lorene Crooks, Mamie Dunn and Lois Bartels to make an amendment in the clubs constitution.

Lorene Crooks was leader for the program "Another Look at Ecology." Lois Bartels gave "Do Not Drive Through Smoke," and Clara Scherling gave "Watch Out For The Other Guy."

Nine members were present.

Rhonda Fleming Awarded Million

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A judge has awarded actress Rhonda Fleming $1 million in settlement of a divorce suit which ended her six-year marriage to producer Hall Bartlett.

Judge Joseph Wapner ordered the 50-year-old Bartlett to pay Miss Fleming $2,500 a month in alimony for three years, repay $70,000 she had loaned him and pay her a share of earnings from four motion pictures.

Bartlett was also ordered to pay Miss Fleming, 46, half the worth of their $360,000 Bel Air mansion and to pay for her luxury automobile.

Miss Fleming filed for divorce more than a year ago. It was the fourth marriage for both.

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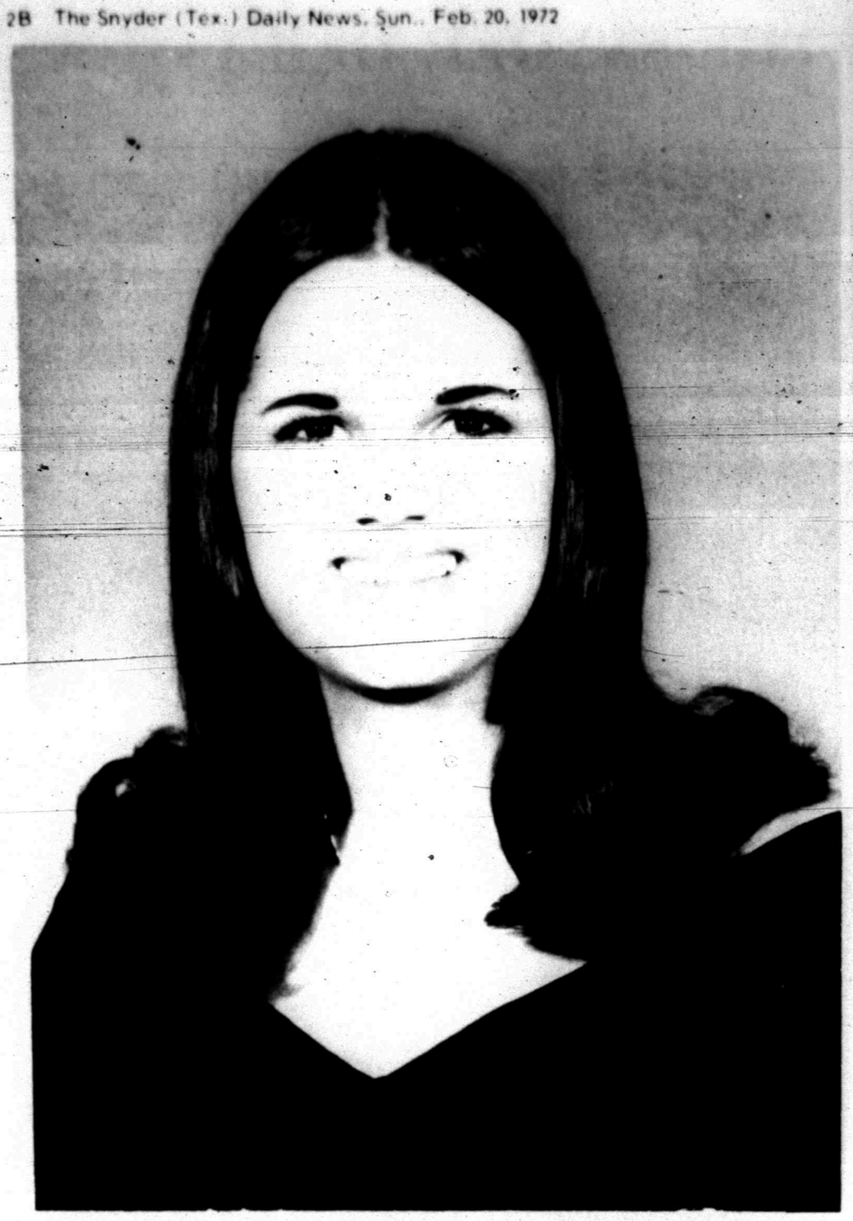
WEST SIDE OF SQUARE

AS SEEN IN GLAMOUR. Miss Donna uses color swirls of rick-rack to enhance this delightful duo in washable crepe-stitch polyester.

A. The skirt has all the lines on this dark bodiced knit. Important patent belt makes a neat dividing line. White with black or brown. Sizes 6-14

B. The waist revisited in a one-piece dress with a separates look. Flared off-white skirt paired with navy or red. Sizes 6-14.

$36



JULY WEDDING—Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. Miller of 3001 Thirty-eighth St., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Louise, to Eldon Dean Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elza H. Grant, 203 Twenty-fourth St. The couple plan a July wedding. (Photo by Craft)



DATE SET—Mrs. Evelyn Walker Horn of 3009 Forty-first St., announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Brenda, to Steven Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.J. Griffin, San Antonio. The bride elect is the daughter of the late Fred Walker. Colonial Hill Baptist Church will be the setting for the July 1 wedding. Miss Walker is a graduate of Snyder High School and received the B.S. Degree in Education from Angelo State University. Her fiance served four years with the navy after graduation from West High School, Waterloo, Iowa. He is now employed with Rath Packing Co. of San Antonio. (Photo by Craft)



SPRING STRIPES—Cotton seersucker goes cool and crisp in multi-stripes of blue, gold and tangerine in this pant suit by Country Set modeled by Karen Lunsford. A tangerine shirt blouse and tangerine wide brimmed straw hat adds to the fashion look for spring. This will be among the collection of spring fashions to be shown at the Brunch and Fasion Revue to be presented Feb. 26 at 10 a.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Tickets sales are open to the public and are limited. Tickets are $2 and may be purchased by calling 573-3427 or 573-7611.

In 1970 one farm worker supplied farm products to 47.1 people. Just 20 years before only 15.5 people were supplied by one farm worker. In 1950 there were 9,926,000 farm workers compared to 4,523,000 in 1970.

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WHAT WOULD WE DO WITHOUT VOLUNTEERS?—Snyder's Cookie Sale Chairman, Mrs. Mickey Nunley, gets right with it and helps unload over four hundred cartons of cookies for our 1972 Cookie Sale.

Girl Scout News

Cookie Sales are going great in Snyder and we thought it might interest Girl Scout supporters to have a first-hand account of how some of last years Cookie income was spent in West Texas Girl Scout Council.

About this time last year one of our own Senior Scouts, Diane Chastain, was selected by the Council to attend a workshop by Bloomington, Illinois. "Public Relations Ps & Qs" was sponsored by the Centrillo Girl Scout Council of Illinois.

Diane and Fay Wistrans from Colorado City were selected for this Opportunity and now they are members of the Council's Program Services Committee and meet with the adults once a month to offer suggestions from the girl's point of view to this committee.

Diane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chastain and is a member of Senior Troop 83 (Mrs. Franklin Pruitt, Mrs. Wesley Graves, and Miss Wanda Hudgins).

Diane writes:

Dear Girls: Well, it has been a while since we came home from Illinois and I thought you might enjoy hearing about the things Fay and I did while we were there in August.

The plane trip was exciting and I enjoyed four days of warm hospitality in a Scout home there. In my family there were two girls and a boy. The older girl was in Australia on a Foreign Exchange program. The younger girl was nine years old and the boy eight. The children enjoyed swimming as a year-round sport — in winter they use indoor heated pools. They go ice skating in the winter. My scout-father is a barber and my mother teaches school. She teaches Physical Education at a school in a nearby town. Everybody in Gridley was so friendly and they knew who we were because Mother-Jean had told them all about us! Let me explain the "we" — the other Scout who stayed in this home was from Ohio. We were sorry when our four day visit was over but we were anxious to get on over to East Bay Conference Center.

There were 260 people there for the Workshop. The first week we spent in ten hour classes of subjects such as photography, graphic arts, speaking, and writing. Fay and I went to classes on each of these subjects. We had very interesting teachers and we learned a lot. In the afternoons we could go swimming, sailing, and canoeing in the lake, we could play volleyball or tennis — or just sit around and talk.

During the second week we made a trip to Springfield. There we visited the old and new state capitols, the home of Abraham Lincoln, and the Lincoln Monument. We went to the State Fair and saw a performance of the Grand Ole Opry. The next day we went to Bloomington's College, Beich Candy Company, Illinois Agricultural Association, and the radio station. At camp we had extra entertainment, too . . . an old-fashioned melodrama, talent shows, Order of the Arrow Indian dances, and others.

As you can probably tell, I had a great time and I wish more girls from West Texas Council would take advantage of the many wonderful opportunities offered in Scouting!

Diane Chastain.

★ ★ ★

The Board of Directors of West Texas GS Council met on Thursday night, Feb. 17th, at the Sweetwater Country Club. Next meeting will be in April at Camp Boothe Oaks. Mrs. H.P. Redwine, Mrs. Franklin Pruitt and Mr. Don Wooten represent Snyder on the Board.

★ ★ ★

THANK YOU FOR BUYING COOKIES!



DINNER FOR FOUR

Chicken Madras Chutney
Rice Green Peas
Salad Bowl
Fruit Compote Cookies

CHICKEN MADRAS

Cut-up chicken is cooked in a curry sauce.

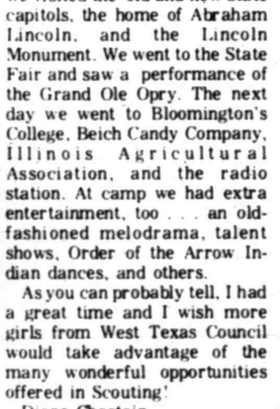
2½-to 3-pound frying chicken, cut up
Salt and pepper
¼ cup butter
2 small onions, finely chopped (about ½ cup)
2 medium apples, peeled and diced (about 11-3rd cups)
2 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons curry powder
1½ cups fat-free clear chicken broth

Wash and dry chicken; sprinkle with salt and pepper. In a 12-inch skillet heat butter; add chicken and over moderately high heat brown on both sides. Remove chicken. To drippings in skillet add onion and apples; cook, stirring often, about 5 minutes. Stir in flour and curry powder, then chicken broth; stirring constantly, bring to a boil—sauce will thicken. Replace chicken in skillet. Cover and simmer until chicken is tender—30 to 40 minutes. Stir often to keep sauce from sticking. If sauce is thicker than you like add a little more broth. Makes 4 servings.

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TEENIE GRIMMETT

THE ADDITION of TEENIE GRIMMETT TO OUR STAFF

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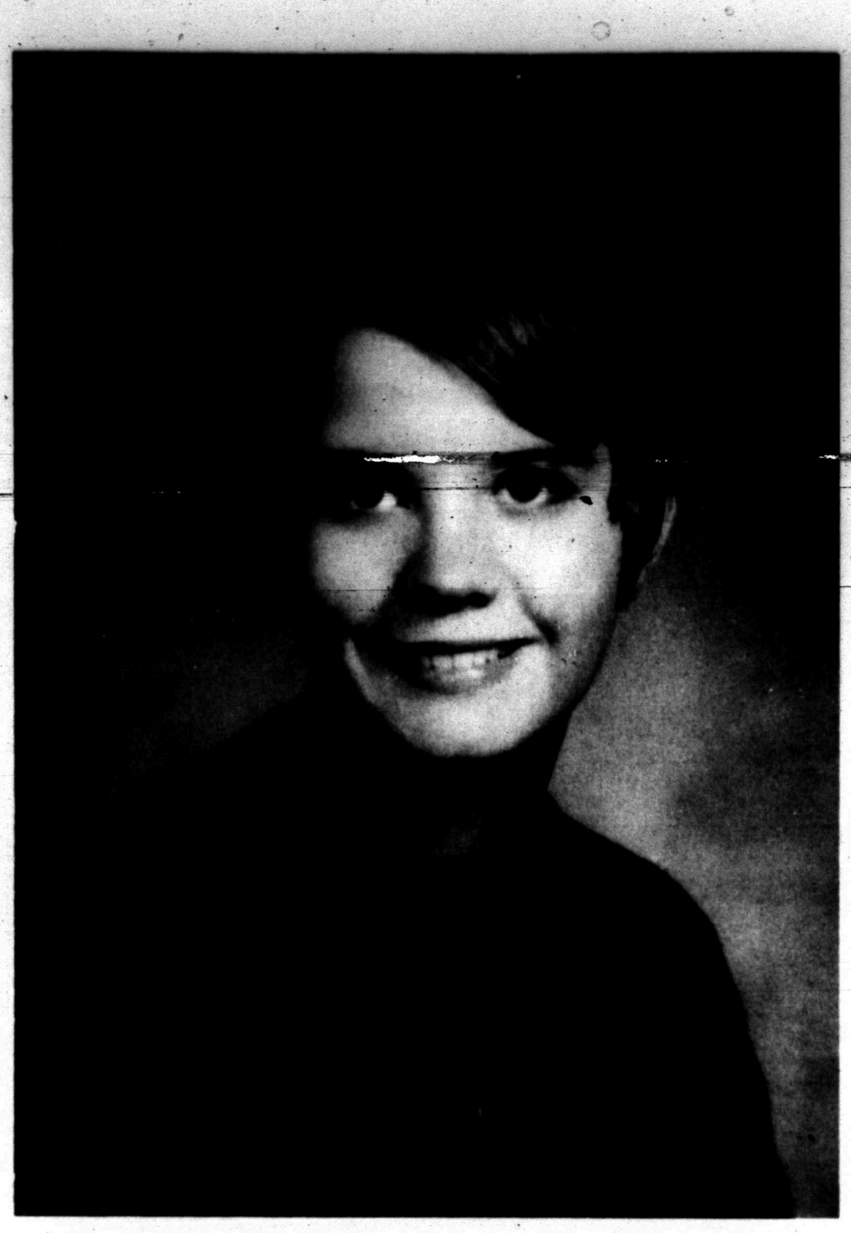
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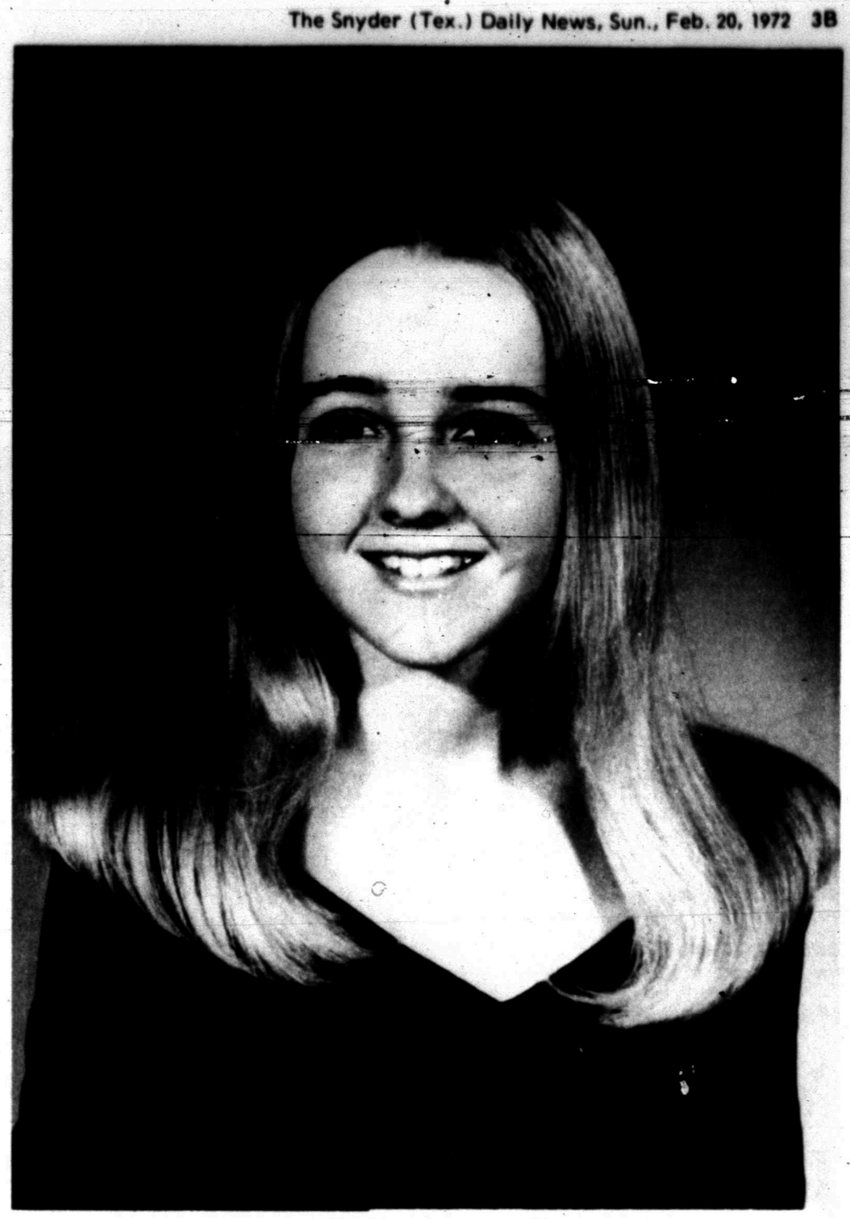
APRIL WEDDING—Mr. and Mrs. James West announce the engagement of Karleen McIntire, Mrs. West's sister, to Steve McMahan, son of Mrs. Opel McMahan of 419 Twentieth St. and G.T. McMahan of Snyder. The bride elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McIntire of Kennewick, Wash. The couple will exchange vows April 28 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fikes, Snyder.



PIANO FESTIVAL—Mmes. E.W. Free, Melvin Blackard (front row from left) Rex Hopkins and M.M. O'Rear are among the pianoartists who will be featured at the 5th annual Piano Festival to be presented by Musical Coterie. The program will be Feb. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church. The public is welcome to attend.



FEATURED ARTISTS—Members of Musical Coterie are busy getting ready for their annual Piano Festival which will be held Feb. 22. Pianists who will be featured at the festival are (from left, seated) Mrs. Novis Rodgers, Mrs. John Fagin (standing) Ralph Wesson and James Lyon.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED—Mr. and Mrs. S.L. Morris of Colorado City, former Snyder residents, announce the engagement of their daughter Cynthia (Cindy) to Jerry Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Grant of Snyder. A July wedding is planned. (Photo by Craft)

Subtle Seasonings In Chicken Paprika

American women have to be great managers around a kitchen because so many of them either work outside the home nowadays; or do volunteer work in their communities.

There are many foreign specialities that can give help when good food must be served quickly. Chicken is loved around the world for its great ability to blend with many different ingredients; the National Broiler Council reminds us, and the cost is so modest, it makes a great meat value all year long.

Have you ever eaten that fine Hungarian specialty, Chicken Paprika? Its subtle seasonings of blushings paprika and satin-smooth sour cream blend beautifully with chicken to make a favorite family dish. Best of all, it is quite easy to prepare. A broiler-fryer, cut in serving pieces, is sprinkled with seasonings and browned on both sides in a skillet. Then comes onion which is lightly cooked with the chicken, liquid added, and the chicken is cooked for a half hour, covered. The chicken is then removed to keep warm, and parika and smooth sour cream added to the skillet. The sauce is spooned over the chicken which is served traditionally over wide noodles. . a noble dish quick enough to suit today's "right now" style of living.

Chicken has important convenience and high nutrition to add to a busy household's cooking. You can buy chicken in the form you prefer for the dish you are making—whole, quartered or in parts.

An interesting chicken part is the drumstick. Drumsticks can be purchased separately, are easy to cook and provide a fun way to give children the complete protein they need. Try Do-Easy Drumsticks for a meat the family will favor.

CHICKEN PAPRIKA

1 broiler fryer chicken, cut in serving pieces
1¼ teaspoons salt; divided
2 teaspoons paprika, divided
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
¼ cup finely chopped onion
¾ cup water
½ cup sour cream
½ 8-ounce package wide noodles

Sprinkle chicken with 1 teaspoon of salt and 1 teaspoon of the paprika. Heat butter in skillet; add chicken pieces and brown on b oth sides. Add onion; cook 2 minutes. Add water; cover and simmer 30 minutes until tender. Remove chicken to serving platter; keep warm. Add remaining ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon paprika and sour cream to mixture in skillet. Heat, stirring constaantly do not boil. Spoon sauce over checken. Serve with wide noodles. YIELD 4 servings.

DO EASY DRUMSTICKS

12 broiler fryer drumsticks
Salt and Paprika
¼ cup butter or margarine; melted
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon dried leaf tarragon

Sprinkle drumsticks with salt and paprika. Line shallow baking pan with foil. C,ombine with melted butter, lemon juice, and tarragon. Place drumsticks on foil-lined baking pan, brush with herb mixture. Bake in 375 oven 30 minutes. Turn, brush with her mixture and bake 15 minutes longer. YIELD 6 servings.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. H.K. McLellan of 3333 Timmons Lane, Houston, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sylvia Crist, to Michael Ford Kenner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ford Kenner, 3017 Thirty-eighth St., Snyder. The couple will exchange wedding vows March 24 at Houston.

Woman's Calendar

MONDAY

Iota Psi Sorority will meet for a social in the home of Norma Thompson, 2803 Thirty-third St.

Travis PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the school.

TUESDAY

Alpha Study Club will meet at 3 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club with Mrs. W.A. McGlaun as hostess.

Athaneum Study Club will meet at 4 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club with Mrs. Max von Roeder as hostess.

TOPS of Texas chapter 56 will meet at 7 p.m. at Stanfield.

WEDNESDAY

Altrurian Daughters will tour the Snyder Daily News with Mrs. Herbert Feather as director.

THURSDAY

Snyder Palette Club will meet at 9 a.m. at the WTC Art Department.

ABWA will meet at 7 p.m. at Carlos.

SATURDAY

A Brunch and Spring Revue will be held at 10 a.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Tickets at $2. For reservations call 573-3427 or 573-7611, deadline is Friday, Feb. 25, at noon.

Use Daily News, Classified Ads. — Phone 573-5486.

Musical Coterie To Present Piano Festival

The Musical Coterie will present a piano festival featuring its own members. The program will be Tuesday, Feb. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church. Serving as program chairmen are Ralph Wesson in charge of the piano portion of the program and Maribeth Vestal, vocal organizer.

The piano selections will involve from two to four pianos with as many as eight people playing on two occasions. Music by American composers will be highlighted. The following compositions will be featured: "Battle Hymn of the Republic," arranged by Schaum; "Hungary," by Koelling; "Country Gardens," by Grainger; "Leather Britches," Bacon; "In A Chinese Temple Garden," Ketelbey; "Over Hill and Dale," Engleman; "Arkansas Traveler," arranged by Pattison; and "Jamaican Rhumba.

A group of American songs will be performed by Coterie vocalists. Old favorites to be sung are: "Americana" by Zanineth; "Deep River" arranged by Luboff; "No Man Is An Island" by Whitney and Kramer; and "You'll Never Walk Alone" by Rodgers and Hammerstein.

The public is welcome.

Lady Can Keep Her 90 Cats

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Marie Gates and her feline friends rejoiced after the Dade County Commission ruled the elderly woman could keep her cats ... all 90 of them.

The commission voted unanimously Thursday to permit the 79-year-old woman to keep the cats as long as she lived.

Couple Plans May Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Cleatus E. Loveless of 1216 Lewis, Waco, announce the engagement of their daughter Jann Malene, to John T. Lynch IV, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Lynch, Jr. of 1408 Lisa, Waco.

The couple will be married at 8 p.m. May 13 in Sparks Memorial Methodist Church in Bellmead.

Miss Loveless graduated from LaVega High School where she was in the band, a feature twirler, Student Council secretary, class secretary, president of Arts and Crafts Club, and a member of the National Honor Society. She was named most likely to succeed and earned speech and citizenship awards. She was given the Kiwanis Outstanding Teenager Award and Scholarship. She attended McLennan Community College and was a member of Phi Theta Kappa and Spanish Club. She is a junior at Baylor University majoring in Art education. She on the dean's list.

The future bridegroom is also a graduate of LaVega High School where he was in the National Honor Society, Science Club and All Region Band for two years. He was Salutatorian and earned band and English awards. He will graduate in May from Texas A&M University with a degree in Civil Engineering. He is a distinguished student with a 4.0 grade point, and received the American Public Works Association Award and Scholarship, D.C. Greer Scholarship and National Guard Scholarship.

He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Tau Beta Pi and is an officer of Chi Epsilon and the American Society for Civil Engineers.

Lynch is the grandson of Mrs. John T. Lynch, Sr., and the late John Lynch Sr. of 2207 Avenue O, and Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Fish of 2900 Avenue W of Snyder. He is the nephew of Dr. and Mrs. R.J. Kidd.

Martha Don't

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (AP) — Martha Mitchell says she doesn't want to go to mainland China or any other Communist country. "They'd probably try to keep me there because I've been so vehment against Communists," she says.

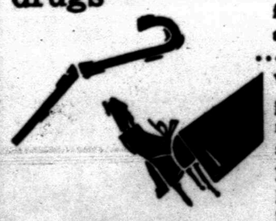
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② Well known name brands are your best values when it comes to drugs, purchased from reputable sources such as our professional pharmacy.
We stock all the new drugs put out by the recognized manufacturers. And, with our staff of trained pharmacists, you are assured prompt and precise filling of your doctor's prescriptions.
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BUT NOT SO SOON

Mao Predicted Improved US-China Relations

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

Seven years ago Mao Tse-tung speculated that some day American-Chinese relations would improve—and added he didn't expect to live to see the day.

Lyndon Johnson was president in 1965 when Mao expressed those views to the American writer Edgar Snow. It seems likely the Communist chairman would have been even less anticipatory of better relations if he had known that Richard M. Nixon was going to be the next president.

As Mao would say, a journey of 10,000 miles begins with a single step. But a journey to Peking would have seemed then to have been light-years away for a politician who had been one of the most prominent and vocal of American anti-Communists.

As of that time the Nixon stand, expressed during a visit to Thailand, was that the only correct U.S. policy toward Peking was the hard-line one. "I for one would strongly oppose any change in that position in the future," he observed. Were he president, he had said previously, he would use the veto if necessary to keep Red China out of the United Nations.

His change of attitude, dramatic as it seemed, did not come about overnight. Nor does it suggest that Communist China and the United States are about to fall tearfully into each other's arms like long-estranged brothers.

Today's Nixon policy began taking shape about the time he realized there was a good chance he would be elected president. It developed as he went along, before and after the election, possibly in some ways he had not himself expected.

He was about to become chief executive of the most powerful nation in a world dominated by superpowers and menaced by mighty weapons of mass destruction. He saw a need for dialogue with China eventually because by the end of the century China could have a billion people. Soon China could have formidable nuclear capacity. But to Nixon in 1968 China still was a "distant secondary threat."

He thought in terms of a summit with Moscow, but evidently not with Peking.

Of China he said:

"Any American policy toward Asia must come urgently to grips with the reality of China ... Taking the long view we simply cannot afford to leave China forever outside the family of nations, there to nurture its fantasies, cherish its hates and threaten its neighbors."

But even in 1968, Nixon saw a long, long road ahead. He felt there could be no fruitful dialogue with Peking until there was clear evidence that its leaders were looking inward instead of toward world revolution. Trade, recognition, admission to the United Nations "should come only when the Chinese Communists indicate by deeds that they want to be part of the civilized family of nations and not an outlaw nation," he said.

When he spoke those words, the watching world still was blinking with disbelief at the incredible excesses of the Mao purge called the Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution.

Nixon was still thinking in terms of containment of China by the application of American power. Whoever was elected president, he felt, had to be "thinking now as to how we develop the power around the perimeter of China which will convince the Communist Chinese leaders that they will not gain—as a matter of fact that they will run very great risks—in the event that they attempt to expand through the area of the Pacific."

By the time Nixon was inaugurated, much of the cultural revolution had faded. Peking's relations with Moscow were tense, foreshadowing military clashes on the frontiers. As Nixon himself told it, there was an urgent need then for some new sort of relationship with Peking, despite a gulf of mistrust and the enormous political and technical problems in the way.

Ambassadorial-level talks had dragged futilely at Geneva and Warsaw since 1955 but there had been no real communication for 20 years. Nixon sought a way to signal U.S. willingness to find some new policy direction.

In July 1969 Washington announced relaxation of certain trade and travel restrictions. Mutually friendly countries provided points of contact for Washington and Peking in a delicate process of communication.

In his 1970 foreign policy message the President noted that "the Soviet Union and Communist China, once bound by an alliance of friendship, had become bitter enemies by the 1960's" and that "Communist China has acquired thermonuclear weapons." He felt the United States had to consider that Red China would deploy its own intercontinental missiles in the 1970s. It was time to think of approaching China. Nixon wanted it known that the approach would be made with eyes wide open.

"We will deal with the Communist countries on the basis of a precise understanding of what they are about in the world, and thus of what we can reasonably expect of them and ourself," he said. "Let us make no mistake about it—leaders of the Communist nations are serious and determined. Because we do take them seriously, we will not underestimate the depth of ideological disagreement or the disparity between their interests and ours. Nor will we pretend that agreement is imminent by fostering the illusion that they have already given up their beliefs or are just about to do so in the process of negotiating with us."

That applied to China and the Soviet Union alike. Nixon did not expect U.S. policy to have much impact on China's behavior or ideology.

"But," he went on, "it is certainly in our interest and in the interest of peace and stability in Asia and the world that we take what steps we can toward improved practical relations with Peking."

A year ago yet another change seemed to surface. Nixon referred publicly to the Peking regime by the name it uses: the People's Republic. Previously he had called it Communist, Red or mainland China.

Around the world tongues wagged. Was he wooing the dragon?

It was apparent Nixon had moved far away from the old theory of containing China. In his 1971 "state of the world" message, he pictured the United States as "prepared to see the People's Republic of China playing a constructive rolé in the family of nations."

Peking seemed to get the message.

Last spring a cordial Chou En-lai was host to an American table tennis team, and his attitude toward official Washington seemed to soften. Perhaps he had become convinced that the United States really wanted to withdraw from Southeast Asia. That would mean no more U.S. military presence. Russia might then loom as a larger threat to China.

Then came the bombshell. In July, the President announced that Henry Kissinger had made a supersecret trip to Peking. The Chinese and Americans issued a joint communique which Nixon broadcast. It announced the projected presidential visit, and the portion agreed to by Chou En-lai and Kissinger made it plain that the initiative had come from the American side. The Americans had gone to China for a favor.

In a few words added to the announcement Nixon used a phrase that suggested diplomatic ties—some day.

"The meeting between the leaders of China and the United States is to seek the normalization of relations between the two countries," the President said.

A little later Washington supported a U.N. seat for Red China, though still opposing the expulsion of Chiang Kai-shek's Taiwan regime. To Peking, as well as to Chiang, the two-Chinas policy was wholly unacceptable. The United Nations voted Peking in and Taiwan out. The Americans, in the eyes of many, met a defeat.

Junior Editors Quiz on BIG BEN



QUESTION: *How does Big Ben run?*

ANSWER: Big Ben is the huge clock and bell in the Westminster Tower of the British House of Parliament in London. The clock weighs about 5 tons and has been known for its accuracy. The bell is 9 feet in diameter, 7 1/2 feet high and weighs about 13 1/2 tons. It was cast in 1856 and first boomed out in 1859. It was installed when Sir Benjamin Hall was Commissioner of Works. He was a tall and heavy man called Big Ben, so Parliament named the bell for him.

The bell was first heard on radio on New Years' Eve 1923. On New Years' Eve, 1949, Big Ben first appeared on television. The clock's four faces are lighted by fluorescent lamps. The clock was originally wound by hand, but since 1913 it is operated by an electric motor.

Big Ben was damaged by an air bomb in the winter of 1940 but was quickly repaired. Recently there was trouble with the electric wiring system and Big Ben was silent for a few hours. British sailors miles away from home like to hear the peal of Big Ben via radio.

2-19

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

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

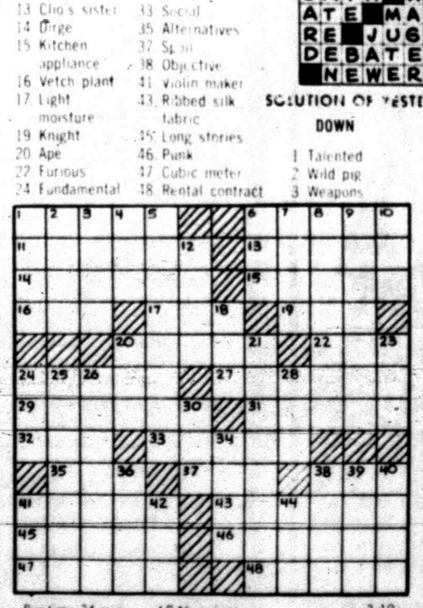
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6 Dank
11 North wind
13 Clio's sister
14 Urge
15 Kitchen appliance
16 Vetch plant
17 Light moisture
19 Knight
20 Ape
22 Furious
24 Fundamental
27 Malayan feather palm
29 Expense
31 Designated
32 Slogan
33 Social
35 Alternatives
37 Spoil
38 Objective
41 Violin maker
43 Ribbed silk fabric
45 Long stories
46 Punk
47 Cubic meter
48 Rental contract

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3 Weapons
4 Episcopate
5 Disability
6 Border
7 Author of Mila 18
8 Most
9 Repeat
10 Bumblebee
12 Stanch
18 Transformation
20 Wire measure
21 Jet streaks
23 Accomplished
24 Hiss
25 Cloth-covered restaurant
26 Side-keeping
28 His permission
30 Starchy tuber
34 Catamaran
36 Lead player
38 Robert or Alan
39 French islands
40 Only
42 Unapt
44 Danish land
45 Anglo-Saxon

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ALLEN POMELO
BATED LOP AR
ATEN AIR VIM
NER ANT LENE
NAVY TUNER
BLASE LUXE
OATH WAX RAM
ATE MAY BANE
RE JUG ORBIT
DEBATE DELTA
NEWER DREAD

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



Par time: 24 min. AP Newsfeatures 2-19

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



BLONDIE



FLASH GORDON



JOE PALOOKA



PLAIN JANE

TIGER



BUTTER AND BOOP



DENNIS THE MENACE



"YOU MEAN THAT CAKE IS JUST GONNA STAND AROUND ALL DRESSED UP LIKE THAT 'TIL *TONIGHT*?"

LAFF-A-DAY



"I had a very happy childhood. What does a child know about taxes?"

Hefner Drilling Deep For Gas

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Robert Hefner III is betting he knows at least a partial answer to the nation's growing natural gas shortage.

If he's right, there's practicaly no limit to the payoff. If he isn't, he'll be left with the world's deepest hole in the ground.

Hefner's idea is that natural gas isn't just a by product of oil exploration and that it can be found alone in some deep formations. He has a well drilling now at Elk City in far west Oklahoma below the 29,000 foot, or about 5½ miles deep and it's still going down.

Hefner, managing partner of the GHK Co. of Oklahoma City, doesn't really see it as a gamble. After all, his company's No. 1 Green well went down 24,453 feet and is now the state's deepest producer.

GHK—formerly the Glover Hefner Kennedy Oil Co.—is doing its exploration in the Deep Anadarko Basin, an area which sprawls from just northeast of Anadarko, Okla., to Wheeler and Hemphill counties in the Texas Panhandle.

GHK isn't the only company drilling the ultra-deep wells in the basin. Natural gas suppliers and pipeline companies, with an estimated $5 billion in plant facilities—including pipelines—are joining in the search. Lone Star Producing Co. of Dallas is partner with GHK in the deepest well, called the No. 1 Baden.

Hefner estimated total exploration in the deep basin now at $50 million. "There are 30-some deep wells going down now," Hefner said in an interview. "We have five of them."

But Hefner, 36, a geologist, said he believes his 25-employe company has more leases than any other single producer in the deep part of the basin. "We control 10 to 25 per cent of the total potential," he said.

Hefner says the potential is between 60 trillion and 100 trillion cubic feet of gas. By contrast, the Federal Power Commission has estimated the nation's demand for natural gas will exceed supply by six trillion cubic feet in 1975.

The search is expensive, since it costs between $3 million and $7 million and takes from a year and a half to two years or more to drill each deep well. There's always the chance it might be a dry hole, as Hefner's first wildcat was.

But if it hits, the flow is good.

"The Green in its first 20 months produced more natural gas than over 95 per cent of the other 8,000-plus wells in this province have done since they began," Hefner said. He put the 20-month production "at about four billion cubic feet."

"But even at that," he said, "we may never get out $4.5 million investment back. The reason is the U. S. Supreme Court decision setting the wellhead price for natural gas moving in interstate commerce at 20 cents per million cubic feet."

Hefner proposes that the wellhead price on new gas from ultra-deep wells be raised to 60 to 70 cents per million feet. That, he said, would mean only a nickle or less hike in the wholesale price of natural gas at, say, Chicago.

The Anadarko Basin long has been a major gas and oil producer. The entire basin extends from central Oklahoma through the Oklahoma and Texas Panhaldles, and into southeast Colorado and northeast New Mexico.

"It is shaped just like a wash basin," Hefner said. "It is shallow on the edges and slopes down toward the middle."

In the past, all the gas production came from the shallow edges, most of it from under 12,000 feet. "The basin below 15,000 feet was a vast unexplored province, just as unexplored as the North Slope," Hefner said. "The natural gas in these shallow pocket is playing out."

Pressure of gas coming from such a deep well are as high as 15,000 pounds per square inch, compared with 2,000 pounds for a shallow well. This equipment alone can cost as much as a shallow gas well.



WATER EROSION AND POLLUTION—Soil eroded from this field has polluted streams and lakes below it. The picture was taken in March of 1970 soon after Carl Williams had purchased the farm.



PROPER CONTROL—Parallel terraces and crop residue management controlled the erosion in this field as shown in this picture, with Carl Williams standing where a gully formerly existed. The system of parallel terraces was designed by the Soil Conservation Service. Crop residue left on the surface prevents pollution of the air by blowing soil.

Church Conference Scheduled

HOUSTON (AP) — The Texas Conference of Churches opens its annual assembly Thursday with Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen as one of the speakers at the three-day meeting.

The Conference is an ecumenical organization with membership from 43 ecclesiastical units from the Roman Catholic, Greek Orthodox and 13 Protestant denominations.

"Thy Kingdom Come!" will be the theme of major addresses by Archbishop Sheen, Rabbi Levi A. Olan of Dallas, and the Rev. Dr. Paul A. Crow Jr., general secretary of the Consultation on Church Union.

Bishop John L. Morkovsky, president of the conference and apostolic administrator of the Galveston-Houston Roman Catholic Diocese, will preside at the business sessions and present his presidential address at a closing luncheon Saturday. He will be succeeded as conference president by the Rev. Dr. William J. Fogleman of Houston, executive Presbyter of the Presbytery of the Brazos of the Presbyterian Church of the United States.

Dr. Crow, who speaks Thursday evening, is chief executive of an organization now engaged in formally exploring possibilities for the largest merger in U.S. church history, a proposed union of nine Protestant denominations to be called the Church of Christ Uniting.

Cash Wins Suit

VENTURA, Calif. (AP) — A Superior Court judge has overturned a jury's verdict and awarded country-western singer Johnny Cash $108,055 from the Sequoia Insurance Co., court records showed Friday.

Cash had sued the company for damages he paid the government after a pickup truck he was driving started a forest fire in the Los Padres National Forest. The fire spread across 508 acres.

Cash's suit against the company charged that Sequoia should have provided his defense in the suit that stemmed from the July 27, 1965, fire.

Cash lost the earlier suit and was ordered to pay the government $72,000 because of negligence in operating the truck and failing to contain the fire and notify authorities.

Public Records

NEW VEHICLES

J.N.E. Ray, 1972 Dodge, from Thomas Stanfield, Inc.

Burl S. Richardson, 1972 Chevrolet, from Les Francis Chevrolet Co.

Ray Fulford, Route 1, Fluvanna, 1972 Chevrolet, from Les Francis Chevrolet Co.

M.D. Dungan, 1972 Chevrolet pickup, from Les Francis Chevrolet Co.

Lease Equipment Service, Inc., 1972 Chevrolet pickup, from Les Francis Chevrolet Co.

Quick Way Dehydrator, 1971 Impala, from Thomas Stanfield, Inc.

Leonard Brumley, Arah Route, 1972 Ford pickup, from Wilson Motors.

Wilson E. Bright, 1972 Oldsmobile, from Snyder Motor Co.

T.W. Holder, 1972 Oldsmobile station wagon, from Snyder Motor Co.

E.M. Boren, Route D, Lamesa, 1972 GMC pickup, from Snyder Motor Co.

Universal Oil Well Service, Inc., 1972 Cadillac, from Snyder Motor Co.

H.D. Holmes, Route 1, 1972 Ford pickup, from Wilson Motors.

Nobles and Nobles, Route 3, 1972 Ford pickup, from Wilson Motors.

C.E. Rayvon, 1971 Honda motocycle, from Thomas Honda Co.

Asencion Rios, 1972 Oldsmobile, from Snyder Motor Co.

W.T. Layfield, Box 158, Ira, 1972 Dodge pickup, from Thomas Stanfield, Inc.

Hugh Boren, Jr., 1972 Honda motocycle, from Thomas Honda Co.

Scurry County, 1972 Chevrolet pickup, from Les Francis Chevrolet Co. (2).

Mrs. Laura Holladay, Route 3, 1972 Ford, from Wilson Motors.

Holder Construction Co., Inc., 1972 Ford welding truck from Wilson Motors.

Grimmett Brothers, 1972 Chevrolet dump bed, from Les Francis Chevrolet Co. (2).

Snyder Independent School District, 1972 Chevrolet, from Les Francis Chevrolet Co.

Les Francis Chevrolet Co., 1972 Chevrolet, from Les Francis Chevrolet Co.

Arrow Construction Co., 1972 International truck, from Snyder Truck and Tractor, Inc.

Richard Hardin, 1972 Pontiac, from Snyder Motor Co.

Fuller Brothers, Fort Worth, 1972 Chevrolet pickup, from Les Francis Chevrolet Co.

Creslenn Oil Co., Colorado City, 1972 Chevrolet pickup, from Les Francis Chevrolet Co.

Wayne Crow, Route 1, 1972 Pontiac, from Snyder Motor Co.

Lee H. Beaver, Route 1, Fluvanna, 1972 Oldsmobile, from Snyder Motor Co.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Gary Bob Foster, Snyder, and Karen Kay Hardy, Route 1, Snyder.

WARRANTY DEEDS

L.C. Hartgraves and wife, Lucille Hartgraves of Nolan County, to Simon S. Steinberg and wife, Ruth L. Steinberg, part of lot 1, block 1, West Side Heights Addition.

Lillie Lockhane of California to Robert R. Lockhane of Scurry County, part of lot 1, block 51, Grayum and Nelson Addition.

West Texas State Bank to Oliver C. Guy and wife, Marie Guy, part of lot 1, block 47, Grayum and Nelson Heights Addition.

R.C. Holland and wife, Gussie Rae Holland, to Cecil Lankford, lots 1 and 2, block 3, Curtis Subdivision of Section 156, block 3, H&GN Railway Co. surveys.

FILED IN DISTRICT COURT

Warren R. Floyd VS. Myra Janice Floyd, divorce.

Ex Parte, Mary L. Bullard, occupational drivers license.

Ex Parte, Rita Rose Milton, a minor, removal of disabilities.

Norma Jean Lloyd VS. Eddie Weldon Lloyd, divorce.

Louline Collins VS. Clifford Collins, divorce.

Donna Chambers VS. Lloyd Chambers, divorce.

Raymond Rodriguez VS. Hermina Rodriguez, divorce.

ACTION IN DISTRICT COURT

Gayle Hull VS. Freddie Earl Hull, case transferred to jurisdiction of 32nd District Court at Mitchell County.

In the matter of the marriage of Louline Collins and Clifford Collins, temporary restraining order issued.

Ex Parte: Rita Rose Melton, a minor, disabilities removed.

Ex Parte: Mary L. Bullard, occupational drivers licensed approved.

H.R. Hundsnurcher, doing business as Herman's Grass Seed Farms VS. Harrison W. Pace, judgment granted.

In the matter of the marriage of Susan Kay Cline and Jerry Lee Cline, divorce granted.

In the matter of Daryl Huntington, a minor, attorney appointed.

In the matter of Daryl Huntington, a minor, disabilities removed.

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FARMERS PREPARING LAND

Texas Needing Rain

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — A good rain is needed over much of Texas to help grains and to restore surface moisture lost in recent weeks, reports Dr. John Hutchinson, director of the Texas Agriculture Extension Service.

Farmers are getting their land in shape for spring planting but cold weather has slowed growth in northern sections and the lack of moisture has left plant growth at a standstill.

Oats that were hard hit by recent freezes are recovering slowly and are providing little grazing. Some grain are being fertilized to boost growth.

Livestock conditions were static as heavy feeding went on. Most animals showing normal shrinkage but are in good condition. Calving is decreasing. Goats are being sheared at a rapid pace in western and southwestern areas.

Cotton and grain sorghum planting will get underway in the Rio Grande Valley and Coastal Bend (Corpus Christi) as soon as weather permits, Hutchinson said.

Harvesting of citrus and vegetables is steady in the Valley. Carrot digging is active and cabbage and lettuce are in moderate supply. Some Irish potatoes are being planted at Munday in the Rolling Plains.

Reports from district agents show:

PANHANDLE: Moisture is needed for wheat pastures. Ranges are generally below average. Cattle are in good condition with feeding active. Farm labor is adequate.

SOUTH PLAINS (Lubbock): A few scattered fields of cotton need harvesting in the southeast. Although recent show has benefitted grains, rain is needed. Heavily grazed wheat is being fertilized. Feeding increased as wheat pastures are grazed down.

ROLLING PLAINS (Vernon): Moisture is needed for grains. Recent snows helped but grain growth is slow. A few cotton fields remain unharvested, but in most parts, farmers are busy with stalk destruction and land preparation.

NORTH CENTRAL: Grains are furnishing some grazing but a good rain is needed. About one per cent of the cotton crop remains to be harvested. Farmers are busy with seedbed preparation and winter weed control with some harvesting of turnips, beet and collards. Fruit trees are being pruned.

NORTHEAST: The chill requirement has been met for most varieties of peaches. Gardening is increasing with tomatoes being started in hot beds. Feeding is heavy and calving is active. Lice are building up on cattle. Grains and clover are making little growth.

FAR WEST: Grazing is average and a general rain is needed. Grains are making fair growth. Livestock remain in good shape with a good calf and lamb crop on the ground. Goat shearing is underway.

WEST CENTRAL: Grains are trying to recuperate from cold and dry weather. Some are being plowed up and replanted. All of the area needs rain. Livestock are in good condition with some feeding.

CENTRAL: The Western sector of the district needs rain while counties to the east are too wet for field work. Some grains are making a gradual recovery from cold damage but are providing little grazing. Cattle are in good condition and marketing has increased as small grains have deteriorated.

EAST: Most area has adequate soil mosture but warmer weather is needed for small grains and pastures. Livestock are fair to good condition with feeding.

SOUTHEAST: In contrast to most areas, dry weather is needed. Wet fields are hampering land preparation, and pastures are boggy. Livestock are generally in good condition as feeding continues. Some greens are being harvested.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Grains are making some recovery from cold damage but grazing is limited. Ranges have deteriorated from recent rains. Farm labor is short.

SOUTHWEST: A good rain and warm weather are needed by ranges. Lambing has started and goat shearing is active. Livestock are in good condition with some feeding. Farmers are busy getting land ready for spring crops and harvesting winter vegetables. Carrot digging is active and spinach supplies are increasing.

SOUTH: The citrus harvest is steady and vegetables are progressing well. Carrot digging is increasing while cabbage and lettuce are moving moderate. Some melons damaged by the recent frost are being replanted. Land preparation and fertilization are active as the planting time for cotton and sorghum draws near.

Ants Menacing Britain's Hospitals

LONDON (AP) — Hordes of pharaoh's ants—tiny, omnivorous insects with a sweet tooth—are menacing Britain's hospitals.

A fund is urgently needed to eliminate the invaders, who have penetrated beds, sterile packs, baby units and operating theaters, a public health inspector said.

Susan H. Beatson, of the Ministry of Agriculture's infestation control unit, wrote in the weekly medical journal Lancet: "Pharaoh's ants infestations can no longer be regarded as only a slight inconvenience.

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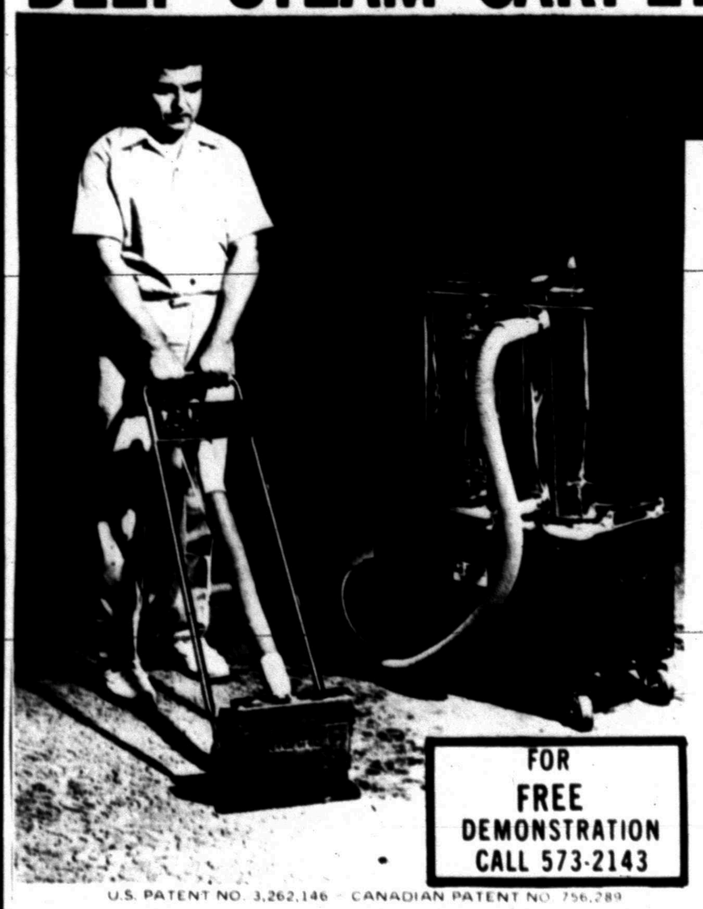
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"Nearly 80 years ago, we began by declaring that all men are created equal; but now from that beginning we have run down to the other declaration that for some men to enslave others is a 'sacred right of self-government.'

These principles cannot stand together. They are as opposite as God and mammon, and whoever holds to the one must despise the other."

"Let us discard all this quibbling about this man and the other man, this race and that race and the other race being inferior, and therefore they must be placed in an inferior position...let us discard all these and unite as one people, throughout this land, until we shall once more stand up declaring that **all men are created equal."**

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Hospital Job Outlook Bright

Career Corner
by Joyce Lain Kennedy



what job would you like to see explored in this column?

Dear Joyce: What kind of job would you refer to an ambitious high school grad, age 21, married, who wants to get ahead in a career with a good salary and benefits? -- F.D., Chicago

Dear Joyce: I was graduated from a community college last June with an associate degree in computer science. I can't find a job in my field. Every employer wants someone with experience. How can I get experience when I cannot even get a job? I have sent out at least 25 resumes, a copy of which is enclosed. -- D.N., Pittsburgh

(D.N.'s resume was weak and his letter was sloppily written; a superficial indication, at least, that he needs to sharpen his jobhunting skills. He should learn to merchandise his strong points to employers Also, he will have difficulty starting as a programmer and may have to get a toehold through lower-paying jobs such as computer operator, tab machine operator or coding clerk.)

Dear Joyce: Where in the job market is the "retread" wanted? I mean the middle-aged college graduate who has devoted years to raising a family, and who now must educate them alone? Is typing or clerking in a store the only hope? How do we find a new direction, a new set of goals that is realistic? What route do we take to prove we are still competent and productive? Where are we needed when we can't afford to volunteer our skills, but must earn enough to survive? Where are the welcome mats out? - G.K., Washington

Three representative letters from readers -- young and not as young -- each concerned with starting a new work life. I can't possibly supply the magic answer to any of these three readers, but will suggest one possibility none may have considered.

HOSPITAL FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT is a rapidly expanding field with careers open to both high school and college graduates, as well as experienced workers. Total hospital employment today stands at roughly 2 million, a whopping 39 percent increase over the past 5 years. Much of the employment growth stems from increased use of hospital services due to hospital insurance policies and government programs, such as Medicare and Medicaid. In hospital financial management, there are . . .

THREE MAJOR JOB AREAS - admitting, business office and electronic data processing. Typical job titles and salary ranges within each of these 3 areas are:

ADMITTING DEPARTMENT -- manager of patient accounts ($8-14,000), admitting officer ($7-11,000), admitting clerk ($5,600-6,000), collection clerk ($5,000-6,500), hospital guide ($4,500-6,000)

BUSINESS OFFICE -- hospital controller ($13-23,000), business office manager ($10-18,000), hospital accountant ($9-17,000), cashier, audit clerk, bookkeeper, accounting clerk, accounts receivable clerk, invoice control clerk, insurance clerk, payroll clerk (the range is about $5-6,500 for the last 8 jobs).

ELECTRONIC DATA PROCESSING DEPARTMENT -- manager of electronic data processing ($11-16,000), systems analyst ($10,500-14,500), chief programmer ($10,500-16,000), programmer ($9,500-13,500), computer operations supervisor ($8,250-12,750), computer operators, keypunch operators, tabulating machine operators, coding clerks (the range is about $5-7,300 for the last 4 jobs).

HOSPITAL FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT is more than just keeping a record of what money comes in and out of a hospital. It is the highly sophisticated system that tells the hospital administrator just how much money the hospital can, should and does spend to provide quality patient care. Hospitals are relatively new at this function and there's good opportunity for bright people who are able to innovate.

BOOKLET. The Hospital Financial Management Association has a new 24-page booklet which gives detailed information on the careers mentioned above -- including how to prepare. For a single free copy, send a postcard to Joyce Lain Kennedy at this newspaper, asking for "Hospital Financial Jobs."

((c) 1972, McNaught Sydicate, Inc. All rights reserved.)

Cat 'N Mouse Are Inseparable

By JIM MARRS
Fort Worth Star-Telegram Writer
Written for Associated Press

HURST, Tex. (AP) — T. C. and his buddy, Ralph, are continually playing cat-and-mouse games with each other.

This is only as it should be. T. C. stands for Tom Cat, which he is, and Ralph is a domesticated rat.

Both animals belong to the Jerry Venable family, which lives in this Fort Worth suburb.

T. C. and Ralph, the real life counterparts to Tom and Jerry, have been inseparable friends since they both arrived in the Venable household about three months ago.

"We got Ralph first," explained Mrs. Venable. "He was given to our daughter, Kelli, and is the offspring of a rat which was bought in a pet store.

"I never thought I would have a rat loose in my house, but Kelli just fell in love with him. And you know what, he is really a great house pet. He's clean and he hasn't torn up anything yet.

"The only thing is, when he gets mad at me, he sits in his cage and shreds up paper."

About two weeks after Ralph came to live with them, the Venables got T.C.

"I had been wanting a cat for sometime," said Mrs. Venable, "and when this friend called and said she had one, I wanted it. But I thought at the time, 'Well, I guess the rat will have to go.'"

But Ralph didn't have to go, for when T. C. arrived, the pair hit it off immediately.

Now T. C. is five months old and Ralph is not much older and the two act like brothers.

"They have their little fights," Mrs. Venable said, "but in just minutes, they come right back for more. They play together, eat together, sleep together and sometimes T. C. even gives Ralph a bath."

The Venable's children—Karla 18, Victor 15, Kelli 13, and Kendra 11—all feel that T. C. and Ralph are part of the family, even if Ralph is kept in a cage most of the time.

Mrs. Lil Hubbs, assistant curator of the science department at a Fort Worth museum, said T. C.'s and Ralph's behavior is quite normal.

"Animal studies have shown that the cat and the rat are not natural enemies. In this case, the cat thinks of the rat as a playmate and not as food."

Mrs. Hubbs said this behavior is likely to continue even after both animals are older.

"The cat may learn to hunt, but he will never touch that rat," she said.

Good Service

EDINBURG, Tex. (AP) — Pan American University, which believes it gets a lot of use out of its equipment, has decided it has done its best with a group of six trucks and a car. Their combined age is 92 years



TOP STEER AUCTIONED—Donnie Richardson, 13, of Fort Worth bursts into smiles after Pearl Brewing Co. of San Antonio bid $12,600 for his 1,215 pound black angus steer, the grand champion of the 23rd annual San Antonio Stock Show. At left are Boyd King, vice president and general manager of Pearl, and Board Chairman Frank Horlock Jr., center. (AP Wirephoto)

Economy Signs Better, Regulations Relaxed.

By LINDA RUBEY
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — For American businesses, the past week brought liberalized regulations on trade with Communist China and more signs of an improving economy at home.

President Nixon's easing of commerce regulations related to the People's Republic of China put it on a trade status equal to that of the Soviet Union. Goods from which restrictions were lifted included locomotives, construction equipment, internal combustion engines and industrial chemicals.

The President also liberalized rules applying to overseas affiliates of American companies. Such companies, he said, now only need to get permission from the host country to sell "strategic goods" to China instead of obtaining U.S. Treasury permission.

Last June the President liberalized other trade rules for dealing with China which in effect permitted sales to China of about 80 per cent of the items that previously could be sold to the Soviet Union.

The Federal Reserve Board reported that the industrial output index rose 3 per cent in January to a seasonally adjusted 107.9 per cent. This was smaller than the .6 per cent advance scored in each of the two preceding months, but government spokesmen said the rise still indicated the economy's trend was upward.

The Commerce Department reported that personal income rose about $6.1 billion to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of $860.9 billion in January after a December increase of $10 billion.

Administration spokesmen noted that the increase was broadly based and above the $5 billion to $6 billion average monthly increase they had predicted for 1972.

Treasury Secretary John B. Connally told Congress that many people in the Nixon administration were beginning to feel it would be extremely difficult to reduce unemployment to 4 per cent at an early date without reviving inflation. But he added that a 4 per cent unemployment rate was still the administration's goal.

Connally also took a stand against restoring the convertibility of the dollar into gold in the near future.

Action Would Not Be Proper

SAN MARCOS, Tex. (AP) — Although he feels four impeachment bills possibly may be introduced in a special session of the Texas Legislature, state Rep. Hilary Doran says he doesn't believe the action would be proper.

"I don't think it (the special session) would be the time or the place," said Doran, who is from Del Rio.

Doran was one of three state legislators who shared the platform Friday at a government symposium with James Turner, an aide to Gov. Preston Smith, and Texas AFL-CIO President Roy Evans.

He declined to tell the symposium audience at Southwest Texas University which state officials he believes could be named in impeachment proceedings.

Pleas Entered

Paul A. Lewis pleaded guilty in county court Friday to a charge of shoplifting. Judgment was entered providing for a $50 fine plus court costs and a 30-day jail term. He will return to court Feb. 28 for final sentencing.

The 1973 U.S. Women's Open golf championship has been tentatively set for Rochester, N.Y.

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It's Grandma's home, so it's up to Grandma

By Abigail Van Buren

(197? by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to you about a family problem. My 25-year mother just got married again. Grandpa died 12 years ago and Grandma has lived with us ever since. [Grandma owns the house, but my Dad did all the remodeling, keeps it up, so it's really more like ours.] Anyway, all those years Grandma said she didn't need a man, but all of a sudden she found this guy, and everything changed. She's happy, and just like a kid again.

Her new husband moved into our house and is sharing Grandma's room. He claims he has heart trouble, and all he does is eat, sleep and watch TV. Meanwhile, Grandma waits on him like he's a king. She used to mend and iron our clothes, and even clean our rooms, but not anymore. All she does is wait on him. He likes to eat, so Grandma cooks and bakes a lot, which is the only good part, because the rest of the family is getting lots of good eats now.

Both my Mom and Dad work, so we kids are left with the housework to do after school. I am sorry Grandma ever found this lazy old fool. Why don't old people who are nearly 60, settle down to being alone instead of wanting to be young again? DOWNHEARTED AND OVERWORKED

DEAR D. AND O.: You are overlooking one small detail. It's GRANDMA'S house! And as I see it, Grandma has been the live-in cook, housekeeper and baby sitter for the last 12 years. Sixty is not old, Honey. And the older you get, the better you will understand it. Cheer up, and thank God for Grandma's new-found joy. It should happen to everybody.

DEAR ABBY: A while back somebody wrote in and asked you what the difference was between a wife and a mistress, and you said, "Night and day."

I am a wife, and maybe I am dumb, but I would like to know which half the wife is supposed to get. Night or day?

GETTING NEITHER

DEAR GETTING: If the husband works days, the wife gets him at night.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were vacationing around Monterey, Cal., and we stopped to have our lunch on one of the picnic tables provided in the picnic areas for tourists.

Some strangers drove up to where we were, and asked if they could share our picnic table. Can you imagine that? We did have the last table, but we didn't want our privacy invaded, so my husband said in a very nice way, "If you don't mind, we prefer to have a private lunch."

One of the men in the other party became very belligerent and said, "Well, we are not moving." Then they took out their lunches and used the trunk of their car for a "table," and ate their lunches standing up and staring at us.

My husband went over and told them he hoped there were no hard feelings, but privacy was important to us. They were still mad.

We weren't comfortable being watched, and they couldn't have enjoyed their lunch very much either. Who was in the wrong? "INVADED"

DEAR INVADED: I think you were. Since there were no other tables available, you should have shared yours. That's what life is all about. Sharing and caring.

DEAR ABBY: You were right. That guest who loudly refused to drink out of a cracked glass, poured the contents down the sink and demanded that her hostess give her a "good" glass, was very rude.

You advised her [the hostess] to get rid of all the cracked glasses and dishes. You should have also suggested she get rid of cracked guests. D. W. IN CHARLOTTE, N. C.

DEAR D. W.: I wouldn't have dared. It was too obvious.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send $1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

Board Probing Fogg Recesses

By PAUL RECER
Associated Press Writer

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) — A Coast Guard investigation board probing the sinking of the tanker V.A. Fogg has recessed for 10 days after hearing another former crewman testify that fire and sparks regularly billowed from the vessel's stack.

The Coast Guard board began hearing last Monday into the Feb. 1 sinking of the Fogg. The proceedings ended temporarily on Friday and are due to resume on Feb. 29.

During the recess, officers said, divers will visit the sunken vessel and take video pictures which will be shown when the hearings resume.

The Fogg sank after an explosion while on a short cruise from Freeport to Houston. Officials said the captain of the vessel planned to clean out highly combustible benzene residue while the ship was 50 miles off shore. The explosion is believed to have occurred during this activity.

A former crewman on the Fogg, Karlos Leras, testified before the board Friday that he had seen heavy black smoke, sparks and even flames erupt from the stack of the Fogg.

He said the flames and sparks started after an automatic system was installed in the ship's engine room.

The sailor also told of frequently smelling heavy concentrations of flamable fumes while on the ship.

"The engine room was always full of fumes," said Leras.

Leras was the second former Fogg crewman during the five days of testimony to tell of seeing sparks and flames leaping from the stack of the tanker.

Others testified of the extreme caution taken to avoid fire or sparks of any kind on the tanker's deck while combustible chemicals were being transferred.

Thirty-nine men were aboard the Fogg when it left Freeport. All are presumed dead.

Blackout Helps Candlemakers

MIDDLESEX, N.J. (AP) — Because of the power shortage in Britain, the Mason Candlelight Co. here has added 10 employes to its staff of 60 and extended the working day to two shifts.

Mason makes "constant flame lamps" and candles for them.

Several increased shipments have gone to its distributor in Britain already, Sol Sackel, a company spokesman said, the latest being 98 cartons of candles and lamps weighing about a ton.

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CARILLON CONTROLS—This is the control cabinet and the dual manual console for the Schulmerich "Americana" Carillon at Western Texas College. Automatic operation is controlled by a calendared clock.

College Carillon Now In Operation

The Schulmerich Carillon, presented to Western Texas College by Mrs. Forest G. Sears and her daughter, Carolyn Ann, as a memorial to the late Forest G. Sears, was installed recently and is being heard daily by students, faculty, and visitors on the campus.

The console is housed in the Fine Arts Building, with four weatherproof speakers installed on the two-story Learning Resource Center-Library. The carillon is used in lieu of the traditional electronic bell system.

Automatic daily programs on the carillon are provided by means of the Schulmerich "Auto-Bell" Roll Player. This instrument, which is neither a phonograph nor wire-recording device, actually plays the bells through the use of perforated plastic rolls. The rolls actuate the circuits which strike the bell units, duplicating the performance of an artist at the keyboard. Made of a durable plastic material, the rolls are formed as an endless belt, and the roll player can be set to play a single desired selection or an extended program.

Automatic operation of the roll player is controlled by a calendared clock which can be set to play the carillon at any time of the day. Selections are played on the bells during the day. The bells sound the traditional Westminister Chime and strike the hours on-the-hour during the day. The installation includes an automatic hour toll to strike the hours.

A special device known as a "Melody Player" has been included in the installation to sound as a prelude to the hour toll.

The carillon will be played for special observances such as during the Christmas season. The 75-note carillon ranges from G to G. Equipment and services provided in the carillon system include the console, 25 Flemish-tuned bells, 25 harp-tuned bells, 25 celesta-tuned bells, Westminister and hour strike, automatic roll player, 100 song selections, 5-minute program clock, and tower ring for the speakers.

A bronze memorial plaque is to be placed in the lobby of the Fine Arts Building. The carillon system will play a prominent role in the dedication ceremonies of the college scheduled in late April or early May.

Reagan Says Trip BadGamble

TYLER, Tex. (AP) — President Nixon's history-making trip to Red China has been termed a "bad gamble" by a candidate in the Texas Republican gubernatorial primary.

David Reagan of Sherman said Friday he doesn't "like the thought of the leader of the world's greatest democracy sitting down and talking with the leader of the world's greatest butcher."

Reagan, one of seven GOP hopefuls in the gubernatorial primary, said, "I feel the President could normalize relations with Communist China without going there."

Even though some of Nixon's policies have not altogether pleased some Republicans, Reagan predicted members of the Texas GOP will vote to return the President to the White House.

He said Texas Republicans are more concerned with government dificit spending then they are with the President's China initiative.

Reagan suggested, however, Nixon may find it difficult to raise 1972 campaign funds through the traditional Republican organization in Texas.

Bids for Nixon's funds, he said, probably will come through the organization of former Texas Gov. John Connally, who Nixon appointed to be U.S. Secretary of the Treasury.

Reagan also commented on his own race in an interview with the Tyler Morning Telegraph.

AMARILLO TO HOUSTON

Ben Barnes Schedules Whistle Stop Train Trip

By GARTH JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Backers of Ben Barnes for governor hope the sounds of a locomotive whistle and bell the next few days will remind grass root voters that the 1972 election year is upon us.

Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, Democratic protege of Secretary of Treasury John B. Connally and former President Lyndon B. Johnson, will be accompanied on a three-day whistle stop train trip from Amarillo to Houston by his attractive wife, a big staff of political campaign specialists and about 40 newsmen. The tour begins Tuesday with about 25 whistle stops—and at least that many rear platform speeches—before it ends Thursday with a widely-advertised rally in Houston.

Barnes' four-car special, not counting the diesel engine and power car, is the first political whistle stop tour by train of Texas since former Gov. John Connally ran a successful campaign jaunt from Texarkana to El Paso in 1962. Gov. Jim Hogg was the first office seeker to make use of railroad campaigning in 1890, Barnes' office says. Two former presidents, Democrat Harry Truman and Republican Dwight D. Eisenhower, also made Texas tours in special trains.

Barnes' train, dodging regular freight trains on mostly Santa Fe and Amtrack rails, will travel to Brownwood for the first night stop, then reverse directions the second day to go to Fort Worth and on to Temple, and on the third day complete the trip to Houston.

The lieutenant governor's trip is easily the most extensive campaign maneuver of the political season although he has already held a regional campaign inaugural at Mercedes and in his hometown Brownwood area.

Other Democratic candidates have been active for some time also:

Dolph Briscoe, South Texas rancher and banker, has been campaigning for almost two years speaking mostly to small community groups. Recently his statewide campaign was reorganized and expanded for a more general campaign, particularly in the larger cities, until the May 6 primary.

Gov. Preston Smith held a campaign opening appearance in Odessa recently and the past week in Houston had another "regional" rally, with 19 other regional rallies upcoming, in addition to his extensive travels as a governor.

Mrs. Frances Farenthold, Corpus Christi state representative, waited until the filing deadline, Feb. 7, to announce but she has been on a constant tour of speeches, rallies and news conferences over the state since then.

A special attraction on Barnes' train will be a hefty squad of professional football players—Dallas Cowboys Walt Garrison, Dan Reeves and Bob Lilly; Baltimore Colt Bubba Smith and Cleveland Browns' Bob McKay.

"I'm going to answer every question and face every voter I can find," Barnes said, "Because I want the people of this state to know that I'm willing to work for them and to help restore the confidence in state government."

The so-called "victory special" will be made up of a lounge car that will serve as a working press room, a dome chair car seating more than 70 persons, a Pullman car for staff work space and a business car at the end of the train. Barnes will speak at each stop from a platform on the rear of the business car.

WTC Sets Auditions For Scholarships

Music scholarship auditions will be held Friday and Saturday, March 17-18, in the Fine Arts Center Rehearsal Hall on the Western Texas College campus, it has been announced by Dr. Marvin C. Genuchi, chairman of the Music Department.

Students interested in scholarships for piano, voice, or stage band instrumentation should contact Dr. Genuchi to receive a time for their audition during those days.

On Friday, March 17, auditions will be held from 2-5 p.m., and on Saturday, March 18, auditions will be held from 9-12 a.m.

"If a student has a conflict on these dates," Dr. Genuchi commented, "we will do everything we can to find another time for an audition. We do need to hear from them, however, to know that they are interested."

Each audition will be based on technical facility, tone quality, and sight reading ability with all materials furnished to the auditionee.

Ron Hunt of the Montreal Expos set a major league record last season when he was hit 50 times by pitched balls.

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