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WEDNESDAY

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The SDN Column

For a time Tuesday morning it appeared that Snyder might attain a prominent spot in weather records, but along came Aspermont and Spur to spoil it.

Reports on the press service wires noted early Tuesday that half a dozen Texas cities shared "honors" as the hottest places in the country on Monday, with readings of 85 degrees. They were duly informed that Snyder's official thermometer reached 87 degrees Monday and it appeared that our town would gain the distinction of having the highest reading in the whole United States for that date.

Then came the reports from Aspermont and Spur, claiming readings of 88 degrees.

Anyway, the thermometer the past three weeks has not done much to enhance the groundhog's reputation. Spring has been here several times already, and Monday was more like summer.

★ ★ ★

If you have guests coming to town Friday for the Snyder Chamber of Commerce banquet and want to take them through the Diamond M Art Museum, it will be open to the public between the hours of 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. that day.

The museum is well-known over the region and many people from out of town who come here for events such as the Chamber banquet, usually are anxious to visit it.

★ ★ ★

No less than 10 counties are represented by five or more students each in college credit courses being offered this semester at Western Texas College. In addition, there are four students from out of state and one from a foreign country.

Scurry, of course, with 383, has the biggest number enrolled for college credit. Next comes Mitchell County with 44, followed by Nolan County with 25, Fisher with 15, Kent with 11, and Jones and Garza 10 each.

College officials say the enrollment of students from other counties is expected to increase sharply when the dormitory complex is completed. They were pleasantly surprised this year by the number of out-of-county students who came to WTC despite the fact that there is no on-campus housing at all.

★ ★ ★

Aileen, Inc., this area's newest industry, reportedly has just about reached its peak of employment in its temporary facilities here, and is due to launch work on a permanent building soon. Officials of the company say they are pleased with their operation here and the community is pleased enough with Aileen's arrival to make them honored guests at the Chamber of Commerce banquet Friday night.

—WACIL McNAIR.

★ ★ ★

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, Feb. 23, the 54th day of 1972. There are 312 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1836, the siege of the Alamo began in San Antonio, Tex. The Texan defenders were overwhelmed and killed by the Mexican attackers March 6.

On this date:

In 1847, U.S. troops under Gen. Zachary Taylor defeated Mexican Gen. Santa Anna at the Battle of Buena Vista, Mexico.

In 1861, President-elect Abraham Lincoln arrived secretly in Washington to take office. A plot to assassinate him in Baltimore had been foiled.

In 1870, Mississippi was readmitted into the Union after the Civil War.

In 1942, during World War II, a Japanese submarine shelled an oil refinery near Santa Barbara, Calif.

In 1945, U.S. Marines raised the American flag atop Mt. Suribachi during the Pacific war battle for Iwo Jima.

In 1954, the first mass inoculation of children with Salk anitpolio vaccine began in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Ten years ago: President John F. Kennedy welcomed Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. back to Cape Canaveral after Glenn became the first American to orbit the earth.

Five years ago: President Lyndon B. Johnson formally certified that the 25th Amendment dealing with presidential succession was now part of the U.S. Constitution.

One year ago: An international conference of Jews in Brussels, Belgium appealed to the Soviets to allow Jews to emigrate from the Soviet Union if they wished to do so.

★ ★ ★

THE WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High reading Tuesday, 58 degrees; low reading, 42 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 50 degrees.

Northwest Texas: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Thursday with a few showers southeast portion. Warmer this afternoon with highs 64 to 74. Turning cooler tonight in the north with lows 28 north to 54 southeast. Cooler west and north Thursday with highs 54 north to 74 southeast.

North Central Texas: Partly cloudy and warm this afternoon and tonight with a few showers and thunderstorms. Considerable cloudiness Thursday with occasional showers and turning cooler in the north. Highs this afternoon 68 north to 78 south. Lows tonight 48 north to 62 south. Highs Thursday 65 north to 80 south.

Northeast Texas: Partly cloudy and warm this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. A few showers and thunderstorms likely Thursday afternoon. Highs this afternoon and Thursday 70 north to 80 south. Lows tonight 52 to 62.

Southwest Texas, East of the Pecos: Partly cloudy days and cloudy at night south portion. Partly cloudy north portion. Cooler extreme north portion late Thursday. High today 72 to 82. Low tonight 40 north to 58 south. High Thursday 74 to 84.

ALL ABOARD — Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes and members of his campaign party scramble aboard the Barnes special train at the Santa Fe station in Snyder as the lieutenant governor concluded his stop here Tuesday. On the platform, above left, is Walt Garrison of the Dallas Cowboys, one of five professional football players making the "whistlestop" tour with Barnes.

Barnes Special Revs Up Political Activity Here

Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, flanked by political figures and professional football players, brought his campaign for governor to Snyder via rail Tuesday.

Shedding his coat under the bright West Texas sun, Barnes told some 250 persons who gathered at the Santa Fe station that he had a plan to move Texas forward.

For one thing, Barnes said he felt that the welfare program in Texas needed overhauling. He said that a recipient should have to go to the welfare office to pick up his welfare check and when he gets there, if there is a job open somewhere, he should be required to take that job, or be taken off the welfare rolls.

The lieutenant governor expressed pleasure at being in West Texas. He took note of the Snyder-Brownwood bi-district basketball game Tuesday night at Brownwood (he was introduced to the crowd there during the game) and promised to "maintain a statesman-like attitude toward the game" despite the fact that he considers Brownwood-home territory.

Pro football players, including Bob Lilly, Walt Garrison and Dan Reeves of the Dallas Cowboys, Bob McKay of the Cleveland Browns and Bubba Smith of the Baltimore Colts were kept busy signing autographs. McKay presented Barnes to the Snyder audience.

On hand to greet Barnes and his party was T.V. Early, his local campaign leader. City Manager George Patterson, dispatched to the scene to represent Mayor Bobby McCormick who was out of town, presented Barnes with a miniature oil derrick "to remind people at Austin where much of those tax funds come from." Barnes promised to display the derrick on the podium in the Texas Senate when Gov. Preston Smith calls a special session.

A REMINDER ABOUT OIL — Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes clutches a miniature oil derrick presented him during his campaign train stop in Snyder, which he promised to keep in front of the Texas Senate during this year's special session to "remind them where those taxes come from."

Mrs. Barnes joined her husband briefly on the railway car platform, and Barnes used the remainder of the 20-minute stop here to make his informal campaign speech.

The Barnes train stopped overnight in Brownwood and today was to continue to the Dallas-Fort Worth area and then on south to Temple for another overnight stop. The campaign excursion is due to end late Thursday at Houston.

A helicopter flown by Joe Bateson of Amarillo, a member of the State Democratic executive committee, flew along with the train carrying television cameramen and picking up any strays who missed the train schedule.

"I feel much, much better about West Texas," Barnes said at the end of his first day's train journey. "We have felt all along our situation in the Panhandle was good but we were pessimistic about the results from Hale County south to Sweetwater—now we feel different after the crowds Tuesday.

It is the first rail "whistlestop" campaign tour in Texas in a decade. Former Governor John Connally made a special train tour during his campaign in 1962.

SECOND MONTH OF PHASE 2

Living Costs Climb Again

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of living climbed again in January, the second full month of Phase 2, but the rise was smaller than in December, the Labor Department announced today.

Consumer prices rose 0.1 per cent with increases for meats and new cars pushing up the over-all price level. After allowing for seasonal trends, the January bulge was 0.3 per cent, or equivalent to an inflation rate of 3.6 per year.

Since the start of the wage-price freeze in August, the index has climbed at a rate of 2.6 per cent, and in the six months preceding that it rose at an annual rate of 4.1 per cent.

Though disappointing to those who hoped for a better Phase 2 performance in holding the price line, the increase was no surprise to White House economists. They said December's 0.4 per cent increase was expected, and added that the post-freeze bulge could get worse before it got better.

The rise of 0.3 per cent in the adjusted index was equivalent to nibbling another 3 cents out of each consumer's $10 bill. The increase carried the index to 123.2 per cent of the 1967 average, which means that it cost $12.32 for the average city housewife to buy the same assortment of foods, goods and services that cost $10 in 1967.

The rise in meat prices, which has touched off consumer protests in Washington and elsewhere, was reported as 1.5 per cent in January. The increase in new car prices was 1.6 per cent.

There were some decreases as well. Lower prices were reported for fresh vegetables, clothing, used cars and gasoline.

The food price index actually declined 0.2 per cent in January, after allowing for seasonal factors; it had risen 0.7 per cent in each of the two preceding months. The index for food purchased in grocery stores, which usually increases at this season, was unchanged in January. This was largely due to a sharp drop in the prices of eggs and fresh vegetables—both exempt from price control.

Prices of dairy products, fresh fruits, and processed fruits and vegetables increased, but the cost of restaurant meals and snacks went up 0.2 per cent.

The price index for non-food commodities declined 0.3 per cent. This was smaller than the usual drop in the season of white sales and post-holiday clearances. However, the January sales did reduce the prices of apparel and textile house furnishings.

Signs Indicate Some Thawing In China Visit

PEKING (AP) — Another four-hour session today between President Nixon and Chou En-lai left the impression that China is ready to reach some sort of friendly accommodation. So far as outsiders knew, the question of Vietnam was still dangling.

The friendliness of the Chinese, coupled with the fact that Chou agreed to hold this third conference at Nixon's guest house instead of the Great Hall of the People, lent strength to a look of progress.

For the second night in a row, Chou personally escorted the Nixons to a Chinese spectacular—an exhibition of gymnastics, table tennis and badminton at the 18,000-seat Capital Gymnasium. The previous night it was a ballet in the Great Hall of the People.

While the Chinese intent behind all this cordiality is hard to understand, one object undoubtedly is the Russians.

It can hardly be lost on the leaders in the Kremlin that Nixon had a visit with Mao Tse-tung on the day of his arrival, and that the Peking press opened up Tuesday with smash play on the Nixon visit.

Chou offered today to allow U.S. correspondents to stay on for a look at China after Nixon departs next Monday.

Despite all this, no one expects that all aspects of cleavage between the two nations, built up over more than two decades, can vanish any time soon.

No word has come from behind the closed door of what Nixon and Chou have touched on in discussing the nature of future U.S.-Chinese relations. But all signs indicate that something positive will come from the first visit to China of any U.S. president.

When President and Mrs. Nixon and Chou arrived at the Capital Gymnasium there were a good many empty seats in the huge hall. But it was the largest number of Chinese as a group to see Nixon since his arrival Monday. Many school children were present. There were no introductory speeches before the skilled Chinese gymnastic teams began their two-hour exhibition.

With Chou between them and a woman interpreter just behind, the Nixons joined the crowd in enthusiastic applause for each athletic routine.

Absent tonight were China's two first ladies—Chiang Ching, Mao Tse-tung's wife, and Teng Ying-chao, Chou's wife. Both had attended the ballet performance given for the Nixons Tuesday night.

Nixon's meeting this afternoon with Chou was the third of their daily private talks and lasted a bit longer than their meeting Tuesday. Nixon said before he arrived that he expected these sessions to last two hours, and their extended length was taken as an indication that the two leaders were making a searching examination of a wide range of issues.

Smith To Ask Food Stamp Plan

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Gov. Preston Smith said today he will ask a special legislative session to set up a statewide food stamp program for Texas poor folks. He said in a statement he wants the state-funded program in effect by Sept. 1.

Smith said after several meetings with county, city and local officials, he has concluded that a statewide food stamp program would be better than the current commodity program.

The most efficient, economical, and nutritious program for our citizens would be a statewide and state-funded food stamp program," he said.

He said such a program would generate over $285 million of economic activity in cities and counties "while the economic stimulation from the commodity program is practically non-existent."

Smith said not only would a statewide, state-funded program "provide our needy people with a higher standard of nutrition, but also should greatly relieve some of the financial burdens of the counties."

China TV Schedule

NEW YORK (AP) — The major television networks announced this schedule of coverage of President Nixon's China visit for tonight and Thursday morning—all times EST:

ABC: Midnight to 12:30 a.m.—highlights and live reports if available.

CBS: 11:30 p.m. to midnight—wrapup.

NBC: 11:30 p.m. to midnight—wrapup; including the Nixons at the Great Wall; 7 to 9 a.m.—taped and live coverage during "Today" show.

Regional Playoff Set At Levelland

The Snyder Tigers and Odessa Ector Eagles will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Texan Dome at Levelland in their regional championship basketball game.

The winner will represent Region 1 at the state University Interscholastic League Tournament in Austin the first weekend in March.

Officials of the two schools, both victorious last night in bi-district games, met this morning at Big Spring to select the site and set the time for the regional championship game.

The Texan Dome is located on the campus of South Plains College in Levelland and was the site of the District 3-AAA playoff game between Snyder and Lamesa last Saturday afternoon.

Snyder decisioned Lamesa, 76-74, in double overtime in that one to earn the right to face Brownwood in the bi-district game. The Snyder team rapped Brownwood, 69-57, last night at Brownwood, while Ector trimmed Levelland, 93-72, at Seminole last night in their bi-district game.

Ector and the Tigers met in non-conference games early in the season. The Eagles won, 93-74, at Odessa in the Tigers' second game of the season, while Snyder retaliated with a 74-66 victory Dec. 17 in the Scurry County Coliseum. The Eagles went on to win the District 2-AAA title and then ousted Levelland, the District 1-AAA winner, in last night's bi-district action at Seminole.

Snyder has been designated as the home team for Saturday night's game at Levelland, and its fans will sit on the north side of the coliseum, the same seating arrangement that prevailed for the Lamesa game.

Leader OF IRA Arrested In Dublin

By NOEL HUGHES
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — A leader of the outlawed Irish Republican Army was arrested in Dublin early today as police in Britain hunted an IRA revenge squad that bombed an army base near London.

The blast at the Aldershot headquarters of Britain's 16th Parachute Brigade killed seven persons—five waitresses, a gardener and a Roman Catholic chaplain recently decorated for bravery in Northern Ireland.

An estimated 100 pounds of gelignite blew them to pieces. Seventeen persons were injured.

The IRA's leftist Official wing, assuming responsibility, said the bombing was in retaliation for the deaths of 13 Catholics in clashes with paratroopers of the 16th Brigade during Londonderry's "Bloody Sunday" on Jan. 30.

As British police sealed highways and checked planes and ships leaving the country, Irish detectives arrested Cathal Goulding, Marxist chief of staff of the IRA Officials.

Goulding, a 49-year-old housepainter, was one of four men seized in a series of post-midnight raids in Dublin and its suburbs.

The other three men were members of Sinn Fein, the IRA's political section, including general secretary Tony Heffernan. All were held under the Offenses Against the State Act which permits authorities to detain any person for 48 hours without charge.

The arrests set off speculation that Prime Minister Jack Lynch of Ireland has launched a promised crackdown on the IRA, which is waging guerrilla warfare to oust the British from Protestant-dominated Northern Ireland.

Lynch, who shares the IRA's aim of uniting Ireland but is against the use of force to achieve it, denounced the Aldershot bombing as "cowardly and senseless."

British detectives checked the homes of known IRA sympathizers in London, Birmingham and Manchester.

Scores of extra police were brought into Aldershot, a garrison town 40 miles southwest of London after Tuesday's blast which wrecked the glass-paneled officers' mess hall at Parachute Brigade headquarters.

The bomb, left in a car parked outside, went off about 20 minutes before most officers were due for lunch. "The death toll would have been fantastic if the explosion had come half an hour later," a military spokesman said.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

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

1 You	31 Forceful	61 And	
2 Decisions	32 Together	62 Work	
3 Don't	33 Unusual	63 In	
4 Your	34 If	64 Side	
5 Abilities	35 Than	65 Duties	
6 Will	36 Come	66 Be	
7 Shine	37 Puzzle	67 To	
8 Made	38 Development	68 Meet	
9 No	39 May	69 Keep	
10 Time	40 Should	70 Down	
11 Develop	41 One	71 A	
12 About	42 Be	72 Cycle	
13 There's	43 Eases	73 Considerate	
14 Out	44 Wait	74 Setbacks	
15 Become	45 Feel	75 Calm	
16 Money	46 Be	76 Now	
17 Strong	47 Cagey	77 And	
18 To	48 Less	78 Is	
19 Ideas	49 Your	79 Out	
20 If	50 New	80 Favorably	
21 And	51 Tied	81 Promises	
22 Older	52 Pieces	82 Little	
23 Person	53 Misinformed	83 Opening	
24 And	54 Up	84 A	
25 More	55 And	85 Money	
26 Private	56 In	86 Dealings	
27 Travel	57 You	87 Story	
28 Weld	58 Romance	88 Up	
29 Discouraged	59 Exciting	89 Longer	
30 Arguments	60 Turn	90 Results	

Good Adverse Neutral 2/24

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19	22-23-39-46	53-66-73	
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20	11-19-21-28	32-37-52	
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20	50-55-59-62	72-78-83-88	
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22	13-25-35-41	64-67-84-87	
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22	4- 5- 7-14	17-24-31	
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22	42-47-56-58	61-63-85-86	
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22	9-10-18-27	44-71-82-89	
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21	3-15-29-34	57-68-74	
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21	1- 6-45-48	51-70-76	
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19	2- 8-12-16	40-60-79-80	
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18	33-38-43-49	65-77-81-90	
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20	20-26-30-36	54-69-75	

Charges dropped, but he still pays

By Abigail Van Buren

[c 1972 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.]

DEAR ABBY: Five years ago, when he was a senior in high school, my brother Billy was arrested in a police raid on a house where a group of kids were smoking marijuana and using LSD. Billy wasn't using any, but the police took everybody in and booked them. Only two of the kids were convicted, and charges were dropped against the rest, including my brother.

Billy graduated from college last June with very good grades, but he can't get a job because all the forms he has had to fill out specifically ask if he's ever been arrested, and when he has put down "Yes," and why, he was passed over. Once he didn't put down yes, was hired, and a month later they let him go because they found out he had been arrested that one time.

Billy is so disgusted he doesn't know what to do. He went to a lawyer to see if that one arrest could be wiped off his record, and the lawyer told him that in this state they couldn't do it. He said that all he could do was write the legislators to try to get the law changed.

Isn't it cruel for something like this to happen to a nice kid? The law presumes you to be innocent until found guilty, but everyone thinks if someone is arrested he's a poor risk for employment, and since there are about 10 people for every job these days, they'll hire the one who hasn't been in any kind of trouble. Don't you think this is unfair? And have you any advice for Billy?

BILLY'S SISTER

DEAR SISTER: If Billy was only "booked" and not charged after the drug raid, was not a user or in possession of drugs, it is certainly unfair to use such a "record" against him.

But fair, or unfair, when illegal drugs appear on the scene, I would advise any individual to promptly leave the scene.

DEAR ABBY: My heart beat a little faster when I read that letter in your column from the divorced woman who was still in love with a wonderful Marine she hadn't seen since 1944.

You told her to try to locate him, and if he was also single and felt the same way about her, maybe they could pick up where they left off. That was good advice.

I hope she finds him. And I hope he's single, and I hope they get together again.

Would you believe I found my wonderful gal again after a silence of 50 years? Sign me, LUCKY IN ELGIN, ILL.

DEAR LUCKY: Thanks for your encouraging testimony. It's only "too late" for those who think it is.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please help settle an argument between my husband and me?

We were invited to dinner at the home of some new friends, and after dinner it was suggested that we play cards, which we did.

After the game started our hostess brought a book to the table and proceeded to read while playing cards. Most of the time she was so absorbed in the book she nearly forgot about the card game.

After we got home, my husband said she was the rudest woman he had ever met, that she might just as well have told us to go home the way she read that book in our faces all evening. He also said if they ever invite us back he will refuse to go.

Abby, I agree, she wasn't very polite, but I can understand how she could have started a book and become so fascinated with it she could hardly wait to get back to it, so I really don't hold it against her.

Do you agree with my husband that we shouldn't go back there again? I really like this woman.

OUTPLAYED IN DETROIT

DEAR OUTPLAYED: If you "like" her, see her on your own time. I agree with your husband.

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."

LAUGHTER AT SHOW — China's Premier Chou En-lai, left, and Mrs. Pat Nixon laugh at start of cultural show in the Great Hall of the People in Peking Tuesday night as President Nixon and Chiang Ching, wife of Chairman Mao, sit between them in front of a table holding tea and other refreshments. (AP Wirephoto)

Farm Income Look Brighter

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department officials, already predicting 1972 net farm income at a record high, are reportedly considering revising this year's income estimate upward even further.

According to sources Tuesday at the National Agricultural Outlook Conference, the farm-income picture is looking even brighter than the estimated $1.5 billion to $2 billion gain already indicated.

At a boost of $2 billion, net farm income would hit a record $17.7 billion this year, surpassing the old mark of $17.1 billion set in 1947. Now, the sources said, Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz is considering revising the estimate upward to as much as $18.3 billion.

There was no official indication of such a move, November in opening - day speeches at the annual outlook conference. Butz spoke at length, as he has before, on the Nixon administration's goal for higher farm income and how it would be a mistake for the government to put price curbs on raw agricultural products.

Butz also continued a barrage in support of currently high cattle prices and overruled consumer contentions that "steak at $1.99 a pound" is too high. Even at that price, he said, housewives compete against each other to buy it.

"There's always a steak there in the supermarket when you go down to buy one, and it doesn't pile up," Butz said. "It moves out."

On farm income, Rex F. Daly, an Economics Research Service analyst, cited earlier estimates of $1.5 billion to $2 billion for gains this year.

However, Daly also told the conference that net income "may total 10 to 15 per cent" above 1971, when the net was $15.7 billion. At the higher 15 per cent range, that could mean 1972 net income of more than $18.1 billion.

Exports, vital to the U.S. farm economy, are expected to total a value of $7.4 billion for the fiscal year ending June 30, said Raymond A. Ioanes, administrator of the Foreign Agricultural Service. The previous record was $7.8 billion in 1970-71.

Reduced shipments and lower prices for wheat and feed grain are expected to account for much of the reduction. Ioanes estimated wheat exports will be about 575 million bushels this fiscal year, compared with 739 million in 1970-71.

Other estimates included:

—Feed grain exports, at 19.7 million tons last season, are expected to be about 1 million less this fiscal year, he said.

-Rice exports are expected to total about 37.5 million hundredweight, milled basis, approximately unchanged. Oilseeds and their products, mostly soybeans, will set another fiscal year record at an estimated $2.124 billion, up from $2.065 billion last season, he said.

-Cotton sales overseas this fiscal year are estimated at slightly more than three million bales, down from 3.7 million in 1970-71, mainly because of scarcer supplies.

-Tobacco shipments are expected to drop to 550 million pounds from 584 million last fiscal year, but the export price currently is estimated to average slightly more than $1 per pound, up three per cent.

-Fruit and vegetable exports, on the basis of value, will be up about 4 per cent this fiscal year.

-Livestock and meat products for export markets are estimated at a value of $677 million, down 7 per cent from last fiscal year. Reduced exports of tallow to Japan, lard to Britain and live slaughter cattle to Canada account for most.

-Dairy products for overseas will be up almost 65 per cent this fiscal year, mainly because of larger butter sales after shipments fell off from regular suppliers, Australia and New Zealand.

Drink, Pills Blamed

POTEAU, Okla. (AP) — Former County School Supt. John Kitchens says too many tranquilizers and too many drinks caused his disappearance Dec. 6.

Kitchens, 41, dropped out of sight that afternoon, leaving his wife and children in Spiro. He says the next thing he remembers is selling his car to an Austin, Tex., junk dealer for $25.

Meanwhile in Oklahoma, the state examined school district records and found them $4,600 short. Kitchens was charged with forgery, obtaining money under false pretenses and interstate flight to avoid prosecution.

He appeared here Tuesday before Special District Court Judge Douglas Sanders and was ordered to stand trial on the forgery charge. The judge set a March 30 preliminary hearing on 4 charges of obtaining money under false pretenses.

Kitchens said he had been taking tranquilizers since the summer of 1970 as treatment for an ulcer. He said he began drinking heavily several months before he dropped out of sight.

The former educator said he knew of no crimes and denied the charges.

FOR KENNEDY

Hijacking Was Longest Scare

ADEN, South Yemen (AP) — "It wasn't the worst moment of my life," said young Joe Kennedy after his release by Arab plane hijackers Tuesday, "I've been scared before, but it never lasted as long."

For 18 hours Kennedy, the eldest son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, and 117 other male passengers were held aboard a commandeered German jumbo jet parked on a runway at sweltering Aden airport. Five Palestinian hijackers had rigged the plane with explosives before it landed.

Women and children and one elderly man were released hours before the male passengers, and those who didn't wait for their husbands were flown to Beirut to be picked up there today by a flight to Frankfurt.

Lufthansa, the West German airline, sent another 707 jet to Aden to pick up the rest of the passengers. It was due in Frankfurt tonight.

But the 16 crew members remained hostages aboard the plane. The hijackers' demands were not made public, but British Ambassador Arthur Kellas said there were indications they want Arabs held in West Germany released. Diplomats in Beirut said they had reports they were demanding the release of four Palestinians on trial in Cairo for the assassination of Premier Wasfi Tell of Jordan.

Yemeni authorities informed the British ambassador that there was no question of the plane being blown up. The government also was reported determined that the hijackers would not force the crew to fly them out of Aden.

"This is too much," said 19-year-old Joseph P. Kennedy III as he entered the airport lounge, looking tired and ruffled.

He said he talked briefly with one of the five armed hijackers, but "there was something of a language barrier."

Apparently the hijackers did not know he was aboard at first. But then one of them walked by late Tuesday afternoon and said: "Hello, Mr. Kennedy," it was reported.

Young Kennedy spoke by telephone with his uncle, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, in Washington.

Big Mac's Origin Questioned

DENVER (AP)—Big Mac is a beautiful animal. But is he a black Angus... or a snow white, three-quarter Charolais named "Jeep?"

That's the question that has rocked the elite National Western Stock Show.

Big Mac, a 1,250-pound steer, was named grand champion of the 1972 stock show in January. He was solid black.

Some claim the steer was dyed black to meet the show's requirements, limited to English breeds of Angus, Hereford and Shorthorn.

The question of the steer's origin has caused the $14,250 which McDonald's Systems Hamburgers paid for Big Mac after the show to be held up. The restaurant chain paid a record $11.40 a pound for the animal.

Willard Simms, general manager of the stock show, says blood tests may clear up the controversy when they become available, probably later this week. He said the exhibitors would have to provide a clear title to the animal, back to its origin.

Rex Miller, 16-year-old son of Eldon Miller of Alta, Iowa, showed the steer here at the National Western.

Simms said that when a protest was raised over the eligibility of Big Mac to enter the show as an Angus, young Miller "volunteered that he darkened it to make it uniform in color." The practice of touching up animals has been accepted by show officials but now Simms says there will be no alteration of color "in any way" at future shows.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Sam Vestal, 1008 Twenty-sixth; Annis Mynatt, 2806 Thirty-second; Moses Braziel, 900 Thirty-first; Billy Lain, 702 Ave. G; Tanya Garcia, 3108 Ave. V; Tommy Cotton, Ira; Joan Wilkes, Abilene; James Sneed, 3104 Ave. K; Dorma Elam, Ira; Donald Isaacs, Fluvanna; Dorothy Hessler, 1811 Ave. T; Barbara Freeman, 407 Twentieth; Audrea Proctor, 325 Thirty-first; Paula Thompson, 1918 Coleman; Elsie Davis, 3118 Ave. T.

DISMISSALS: Coy Rhodes, Bertie Kelley, Charles Scott, Frederick Boen.

Two Vehicles Are In Mishap Here

Minor damage resulted in a two-car collision at College Avenue and Twenty-fifth Street at 3:45 p.m. Tuesday.

Involved were the 1964 Model Chevrolet of Howard Smith, Jr., 1000 Thirty-third Street, and the 1972 Model Pontiac of Keith Thomas Collier, 2707 College Avenue.

Fire Put Out

City Firemen extinguished a grass fire 10 miles north of town off the Clairemont Highway at 9:15 p.m. Tuesday.

MIDDAY STOCKS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AT&T	44¼	Off	⅛
Atl Rich	67⅜	Off	⅛
Beth Stl	30⅝		
Borden	27		
Cat Trac	49¾		
Celanese	69¼	Up	½
Chrysler	33⅜	Up	⅛
Cities Svc	41¾	Up	⅛
Coca Cola	126	Up	½
Cont Oil	27⅜	Up	⅛
Crown Zel	28⅞	Up	⅜
Dow Chem	82⅝	Up	⅛
duPont	161⅛	Up	1⅞
Eastman	105⅞	Up	⅜
El Paso NG	18⅛		
Ford	71½	Off	½
GAF	23⅝		
Gen Elec	60½	Up	¼
Gen Foods	30⅜	Up	⅛
Gen Mtrs	77⅝	Up	⅞
Gen Tel	30⅝	Off	¼
Gen Tire	26		
Great A&P	19		
Gulf Oil	26⅝		
IBM	368	Off	½
Int Paper	34⅛		
Marathon	30⅜	Off	⅛
Mobil Oil	51⅞	Up	⅛
Monsanto	49¼	Off	¼
Penn Cent	5⅛	Off	⅛
Penney	70¾	Up	⅝
RCA	41⅞	Up	¼
Safeway	38½	Off	⅛
Sears	106	Up	¼
Stand Ind	67⅜	Up	⅛
Stand NJ	76⅞		
Texaco	32⅝	Off	⅛
Un Carbide	45⅛	Up	¼
US Steel	31⅞		
Woolwth	42¼	Up	¼

Move Made To Link Services

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, moving to shake up traditional service roles, foresees the day when Air Force planes will fly from Navy aircraft carriers.

This is one of Laird's long-range ideas for giving the Air Force a share in control of the seas, which always has been a Navy mission.

Asked how the Navy would react, Laird told an interviewer he believes Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr., chief of naval operations, would "go along with sharing his carriers with the Air Force."

But one Air Force general reacted explosively, saying "we're not going to become tailhookers." Tailhooker is the nickname for carrier pilots.

Such a development as Laird envisions would require that Air Force fliers be trained to land and take off from carrier decks.

Although Air Force officers recoil at the idea of flying from aircraft carriers, they claim they can handle sea-control patrols from strategically located land bases in such places as the Azores, Newfoundland, Iceland and Greenland.

In his annual report to Congress last week, Laird spoke for the first time of the need for "a new order of service partnership" and for "the courage to look anew at parochial and outdated roles and missions assignments."

Laird plans to stay on as secretary of Defense for perhaps another year, so his successor probably would inherit the burden of pushing through any revolutionary changes in service roles over objections of admirals and generals.

Denying he has any intention to blur service identities, Laird said with a smile: "I'm not going to put them into the same uniform."

Laird said he was offering various ideas "to get the services thinking" about closer cooperation as the U.S. armed forces are being reduced to their lowest strength in more than 20 years.

Among other things, Laird said, the Air Force's F111 fighter bombers could be used against Soviet naval units in such areas as the Mediterranean, the Caribbean and the North Sea.

Degree Earned By Snyderite

LAS CRUCES — Richard Crider of Snyder completed requirements for the master of science degree during the fall semester at New Mexico State University.

The fall graduates will be recognized during the commencement exercises at NMSU set for May 13. A total of 435 students completed their degrees during the fall semester.

Miss Marvin Suing Lee

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Singer Michelle Marvin, who says she lived with Lee Marvin for six years without marrying him, is suing the Oscar-winning actor for half of his assets.

She estimated his worth at more than $1 million.

Miss Marvin, 33, said in a court suit filed Tuesday that the property "should be treated as would community property if there were a valid marriage."

Marvin, who won an Academy Award as best actor in 1966, provided for Miss Marvin's support until November 1971 and now refuses to pay her any more, the suit said.

Miss Marvin previously was married to actor Skip Ward for two years, then divorced him. In October 1970 Marvin married his current wife, Pamela.

Zoos Maneuvering For Rare Pandas

By ROBERT A. FASCE
Associated Press Writer

While U.S. and Chinese leaders maneuver through high level talks, American zoo directors have begun dipolmatic maneuvering of their own aimed at getting the two rare giant pandas given to the United States by Premier Chou En-lai.

"There isn't a zoo in this country that wouldn't sell its soul for those pandas," says Jack Simmons, naturalist guide at Seattle's Woodland Park Zoo.

There are only four pandas in captivity outside of China—including a male in Moscow and a female in London. Efforts to mate the bear-like animals have failed. The other two pandas are in North Korea.

But Simmons and most other zoo officials contacted seem resigned to the idea that the two fuzzy, black and white gifts from the Chinese government will wind up at Washington's National Zoo.

"The National Zoo has been the repository for more than 80 years of such gifts from other nations to the United States," said Director Dr. Theodore Reed.

"I would assume we might be called upon once again in this case," he added.

But Reed stressed that there has been no official word from the White House on where the animals would be kept.

The animals were given to Nixon, who is visiting Peking, in return for two North American muskoex. Nixon is presenting to the Chinese.

A Chicago zoo is making its bid for the pandas through political channels. Dr. Lester E. Fisher of Lincoln Park Zoo has contacted an Illinois congressman and was reportedly trying to reach Sens. Adlai E. Stevenson III and Charles Percy for their help as well.

The zoo in San Diego, Calif., has been trying to get a pair of pandas since the early 1940s.

"There is no single animal which has more appeal to the public than the panda, especially to the kids," said Director of Public Relations Bill Seaton.

Plea Is Entered

Frederick Wayne Boen pleaded guilty in county court this morning to a charge of driving while intoxicated, first offense. He received a $100 fine and a 10-day jail term plus court costs.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson, 1918 Coleman, are the parents of a 7 lb. 12¾ oz. baby girl, born at 6:24 a.m. Feb. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Harless, of Abilene, are the parents of a 7 lb. 9 oz. baby girl, born at 7:21 p.m. Feb. 15. She has been named Kara Michelle. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jordan and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Harless, all of Snyder.

Airman and Mrs. Wayne Gray of Rapid City, South Dakota, are the parents of a baby girl born Feb. 16 weighing 8 lbs. 9½ ozs. She has been named Deidre Michelle. Grandparents of the baby are Mr. and Mrs. Royce L. Gray of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson of Rock Springs, Tex.

Helmet Stolen

A motorcycle helmet was stolen from the motorcycle of Joe Mark Adams, 216 Thirty-first Street, sometime between Feb. 18 and Feb. 22, according to a City Police report.

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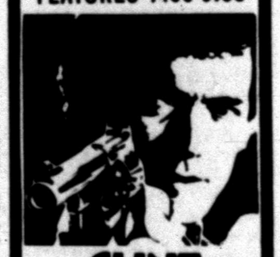

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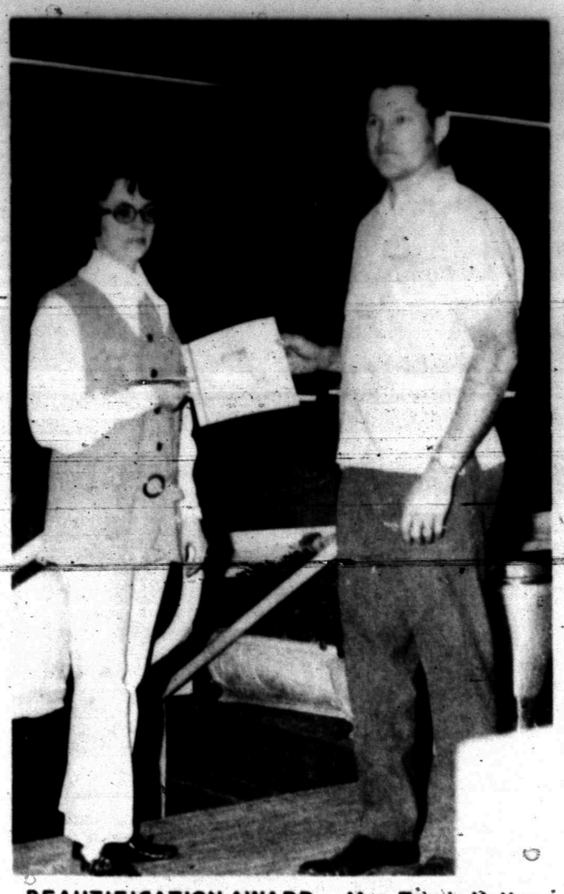

BEAUTIFICATION AWARD— Mrs. Travis Hatter is shown presenting a beautification award to Joe Pitts, owner of Snyder Bowling Lanes, 1910 Thirty-fifth St., on behalf of the Amitie Junior Study Club. The award was presented in conjunction with the Federation of Women's Clubs and Cities Service Oil Co. for the recent beautification of the bowling alley.

Zookeeper Isn't A Snake Charmer But Reptiles Still Charm Her

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Snakes charm Denise Amemiya.

Miss Amemiya is the first woman attendant hired in the history of the Sacramento Zoo.

Snakes were a new subject in her life when she started work several months ago as an attendant in the zoo's reptile building. Now she speaks with authority with affection as she points out the endearing charms of the 200-some snakes, turtles, lizards, alligators and such who live in the zoo's reptile section.

She even chitchats with them while she cleans the 60 display cases in the reptile house: "Sometimes I say, 'Now don't you bite me.' They do have personalities—you become fond of them. I just talk to them the way I would to a dog or a cat."

There is no forgiveness for being a female on this job. She and Kenneth Hoblett are the only attendants in the reptile section, each working a six-day shift followed by three days off which means she is on her own some days.

Hoblett says, "She's great. But I had misgivings when they first hired a woman."

It is understandable when he describes a chore "like taking little tweezers and pulling away the caps from the cobra's eyes when he's shedding his skin. Denise has to hold his head—and all the while he'll have his mouth open and be twisting around trying to get us."

Having warmed up with that horror story, Hoblett goes on with relish to another "fun" job—cleaning the alligator pool.

The two attendants work together, draining the water, dragging the gators out of the pool then scrubbing away while keeping a wary eye to be sure the toothy tenants stay up on the grass.

Her only snap to date didn't come from an alligator though—it came when an Anaconda boa (not poisonous) bit her wrist while she was putting water in its cage. She is all alibis for the offender: "It's a newly acquired Anaconda, and my wrist didn't hurt at all."

She does admit to feeling pain, though, at feeding time. It is part of her job to help raise rats and mice, then toss them (live) to the snakes at mealtime, which only comes every nine days.

"It's getting better, but I really felt rotten at first."

At cleaning time, she climbs right into the larger display cases ("I step carefully") while the residents remain at home. If a poisonous or cantankerous snake is involved, she lifts it out with a pronged stick and stores it in a covered can while she cleans.

There is a peephole in each door so she can spot the reptile before opening its case, and she says, "They don't just leap out at you."

Miss Amemiya was graduated from the University of California at Davis where she majored in biological sciences, planning a career in marine biology. She chose her "snake pit" for a simple reason: "It was the only opening." But having decided that reptiles can be lovable, she says she would not switch jobs now.

She was among 900 applicants when the Sacramento Zoo offered two openings and announced it would accept women for the first time. She scored at the top in the written test, surpassed only by a man who received additional points under the veterans' preference program.

Her friends do not think much of her new career: "Everybody says eu-uduch!"

And her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Amemiya of Sacramento, "They think I'm crazy. My mom panics. She keeps telling me 'be careful'—every day she says it."

Author Writes Of Experiences In World War II

SHADOWS IN PARADISE. By Erich Maria Remarque. Harcourt, Brace. $6.95.

Remarque's final novel, a rather slow moving narrative that often bogs down in flat dialogue, still has a World War II background—the basic theme of his 1928 classic, "All Quiet on the Western Front."

This time the protagonist is Robert, a Nazi-hating German journalist who in 1944 manages to escape from a concentration camp and get to America on a fake passport under the false name of Ross. He holes up in a cheap hotel in New York, associating mostly with stateless refugees who are trying to survive the war period.

Because of his knowledge of art he worms his way into a job with an art dealer whose chief goal is to entice and manipulate wealthy American collectors.

Meanwhile Robert has become acquainted with Natasha, a fashion model with a penchant for moving from one lover to another; they enter into an affair which inevitably is doomed.

The art dealer, looking for new prey on the West Coast, takes Robert with him to Hollywood, where ironically Robert becomes a temporary consultant for an anti-German movie. When he finally returns to New York he realizes that he will be returning to his homeland after the war.

As a sidelight to this bit of fiction, it should be noted that the author himself fled from the Hitler regime and spent the latter part of World War II in New York, so presumably some of his own reactions and experiences serve as the background for the novel.

Miles A. Smith
Associated Press

GUEST SPEAKER — Mrs. W.C. Fargason (center) of Hermleigh was special guest speaker at the Business and Professional Women's dinner meeting last evening at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Mrs. Fargarson spoke to the group on "Haikai Poetry" and reviewed the book of poetry "Ghostwood" which she wrote. Pictured with her are (left) Allene Massingill, hostess and Lee Weaver, program chairman.

Porcelain Art Club Elects New Officers

The West Texas Porcelain Art Club met Feb. 19 at the Sweetwater Country Club.

Mrs. Irene Goodwin, Lubbock, a member of International China Painting Teachers Organization, was the guest artist. She demonstrated the first fire painting of snowballs on china. After lunch, Mrs. Goodwin painted the second fire of the snowballs.

Mrs. George Hughes, Abilene, presided at the business meeting during the noon hour. Mrs. R.M. Harris, Albany, exhibit chairman, reported the club's annual tea and exhibit will be held at the Sweetwater Country Club, March 19, from 2 to 4 p.m.

The following officers were elected for 1972-1973: president, Mrs. George Hughes, Abilene; 1st vice-president, Mrs. R.H. Guthrie, San Angelo; 2nd vice president, Mrs. Preston Cotham, Sweetwater; recording secretary, Mrs. Henry Bennett, Sweetwater; Corresponding secretary; Mrs. E.E. Weathersbee, Snyder; treasurer, Mrs. W.C. Smith, Abilene; auditor, Mrs. Charles Nunn, Sweetwater; historian, Mrs. O. J. Russell, Abilene.

Members from Snyder attending were Mrs. J. T. Hughes, Mrs. E.E. Weathersbee and Mrs. Jack Wright.

Unusual Taste Treats Of Bahamas

By TOM HOGE
Associated Press Writer

Anyone visiting the Bahamas off the south Atlantic coast of America as I did last year soon realizes food and drink play a big role in luring visitors to these idyllic spots.

Just as fish chowder and rum swizzles play a key role in the holiday fare of Bermuda, so do fruit and green turtle meat have a big part in the gustatory delights of these islands.

In the capital city of Nassau, as well as on Paradise Island just across the harbor, vacationers can enjoy pineapple munched popsicle style, sapodilla and Bahamas papaya.

One unusual taste treat at leading hotels and other dining spots around Nassau and Paradise Island is green turtle pie made of turtle meat ground, then fried and cooked with potatoes, onions and carrots and finally placed in a turtle shell, topped with pastry crust and baked.

Other popular foods on the islands are okra soup, Bahama bread pudding and a wide variety of fish.

Visitors to Nassau and Paradise Island located 183 miles from Miami should try the delectable marine mollusk known as the conch. This gift from Bahama waters is a highly-valued food in island circles and is served up in various forms including conch fritters, conch chowder, curried conch and conch salad.

Among the main dish favorites of Bahamians is a beef and pork concoction with peppers, onions and pineapples known as Goombay which also is the name for the native music that resembles calypso. Here's the recipe.

BEEF AND PORK GOOMBY

2 pounds beef tenderloin sliced
1½ pounds pork tenderloin sliced
3 whole sweet peppers diced
3 whole onions diced
1 tablespoon brown sugar
8 peppercorns crushed
½ tablespoon corn starch
4 pineapple slices diced
1 ounce Cointreau
1 ounce maple syrup
4 cups consomme
Salt and pepper to taste

Saute pork and beef in hot fat 15 minutes and drain. Saute peppers and onions. Add three cups consomme and peppercorns with sugar, dash of vinegar, Cointreau and maple syrup. Use remaining cup consomme mixed with corn starch and add to thicken. Simmer 5 to 10 minutes, add pineapple. Serve on plain rice. Serves six. Good with a red Burgundy.

Woman's Calendar

WEDNESDAY

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

Ladies of the Union Community will sponsor a bake sale at Piggly Wiggly's. Proceeds will be used to purchase a piano for the Union Community Center.

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.

China Grove News

By MRS. N.F. HALL

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ingle and family of Eldorado visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hairston over the weekend.

Jess Brown is a patient at Hendrix Hospital in Abilene.

Gerald Wayne Brown and Greg Reddell visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Brown and family of Ft. Smith, Ark.

Mrs. Lyda Shipp of Snyder visited Mr. and Mrs. N.F. Hall Wednesday.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pete White and Rayburn were Miss Debbie Miears of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rainey of Coahoma and Mark Holmes of Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. N.F. Hall attended the American Legion in Plainview to hear the Crystal-Aires Band. Their son, J.D. Hall is a member of the band.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Allen and family of Snyder recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindy Merket and family of Colorado City recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Merket.

Marketing Report

COLLEGE STATION— "Consumers continue to show a desire for beef. Considering the purchasing power behind this choice, the trend is likely to continue," said Mrs. Gwendolyne Clyatt, consumer marketing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

So shop the beef counter carefully, and check the cost of each item before making a decision. Generally, items to check include chuck roasts and steaks, round steaks, some of the boneless pot roasts, ground beef and liver.

Pork prices are on the increase, but good values include Boston butt roasts, quarter loin sliced, rib chops, smoked picnic hams and some brands of bacon.

According to the specialist, most fresh vegetable prices are higher than at the same time last year. This is the time to make price comparisons in fresh, canned and frozen vegetables to find economical choices. Supplies of green cabbage are plentiful and quality is excellent. Potatoes, carrots, dry yellow onions, bulk turnips, hard shell squash and rutabagas are among the most economically priced vegetables.

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures h

Q.—I want to paint the outside of my house with latex paint, but have been told that it doesn't cover properly. Is this true?

A.—No. While it has a tendency not to cover as well as oil paint, this can be counteracted by being sure not to spread it too much. You don't say whether your house is wood or masonry. If the latter, latex paints are excellent because they are more resistant to alkali.

Q.—What's the difference between adhesive and a mastic?

A.—A mastic is one of the large family of adhesives. It is a heavy, pasty material, usually of a very dark color. Because it is so thick, it generally is spread with a toothed applicator.

Q.—We're thinking of converting to baseboard radiators. What are their advantages?

A.—Because they are very low, they leave more space under the window, allowing easier furniture placement and permitting full-length drapes to be hung without interference from the old-fashioned type of radiators. They are inconspicuous and therefore not displeasing to the eye. Most important of all, they provide heat from floor to ceiling, doing away with cool floors in a room which is otherwise warm.

Q.—We're thinking about putting shakes over the wood siding on our house. The present siding is made of flat, vertical boards. Can the shakes be put on right over the old siding or must we start from scratch?

A.—The shakes can be installed over the old siding, but be sure the old boards are solidly attached.

Q.—This summer we are having a house built. Our architect has drawn up the plans and everything looks okay. It may be a year or two before we decide to finish the basement. Will we be able to get plans at that time showing a layout for a basement? We expect to divide it into two rooms, a bath and a recreation room.

A.—Why not have your present architect sketch out a practical way to divide the basement? Tell him that you don't plan to finish it now but may do it in a couple of years, therefore all you will need is a floor plan without a list of materials. When the time comes to do the job, you can select your own materials. You can also vary the plan if you want, but having a sketch to guide you will be a big help.

Q.—Is it a good idea to cover the plywood edges of a table with molding?

A.—Nothing wrong with it. But if you want the edges to have a more professional look, try wood tape, which comes in rolls and is easy to apply although not quite as easy as molding.

(For either of Andy Lang's helpful booklets, "Wood Finishing in the Home" or "Home Roofing Guide," send 30 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743. Be sure to specify which booklet you need.)

SCHOOL MENU

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

Milk is the best source of calcium available. Calcium is a mineral that helps form bones and teeth and keeps them strong. Two 8-ounce glasses of whole milk supply nearly three-fourths of the calcium recommended daily for an adult.

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Find A Hat To Suit Your Face

BABY IT'S COLD OUTSIDE — And before a man makes a move to protect himself against that cold, he'd better have his head covered. Good looks and comfort can be found in the creations of many hat manufacturers, who offer tips on what kind of hat matches what sort of man. Here are several examples: At left, for the man with a square or angular face is a cossack hat. It's dubbed the "Lanark" and has simulated Persian cuffs and a mouton crown. At center is a good hat for the man with a round face. It's the "Pembrook" and is made of natural muskrat. At right, for the sportsman with a square-shaped head, this cap, called the "Kemi" of hush puppy suede, with simulated mouton cuffs, will be warm all winter.

Jackie Denies McCall's Report

NEW YORK (AP) — Jacqueline Onassis has denied a report that her marriage to Aristotle Onassis almost broke up and that she saved it when she followed him to Paris and "threw herself into his arms, bursting into tears."

The report appeared in McCall's magazine in excerpts from the book, "The Fabulous Onassis," by Christian Cafarakis, a former chief steward aboard the Onassis yacht.

The author said Onassis told Jacqueline in 1970 that the marriage was a failure but that she followed him to Paris for a conciliation.

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Financial Assumptions Remain Unquestioned

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — In the world of personal finance and investments there are innumerable assumptions so taken for granted that for years they remain unquestioned.

During this time they become the basis of theories, are offered as proof in arguments and are acted upon, sometimes successfully. A rumor, for example, sometimes has the same stock market effect as a fact.

Generally, however, false information is costly to the user, so see if you can determine which of these statements is accurate:

—If you use credit cards the chances are you won't have to use as many checks as before because your card will serve as a substitute.

It appears to be true, but experience doesn't back it up. A study by Georgia Tech for the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta tends to show a correllation between the number of checks written and credit cards used.

The study indicates that as gross income increases for a family so does the use of cards—and so also does the use of checks.

Four billion checks were written in 1941, when credit cards were rather insignificant. Twenty-three billion were written last year, and banking officials are becoming quite concerned as they foresee 40 billion by 1980.

—The median price of new one-family houses keeps rising every year.

This seems to be so, but an important asterisk should be noted. The fact is that in 1970 the median price actually fell to $23,400 from $25,600 in 1969. That appears to be a good-size decline, especially during inflation.

But there was a reason. Many builders fearing they might price their product out of the market therefore reduced the size. The median price was indeed smaller, but so was the size of the median house.

—The median in which interest is compounded can make a big difference in a short time for small savers.

That's what you hear, but it may not be what you get. After two years of depositing $25 a month at 5 per cent, for example, you would have $629.07 with daily compounding, $628.39 with annual compounding.

Compounding works its magic over extended periods, when the interest begets interest. But over the short-term it really doesn't make itself very visible for small savers.

—Most families now have a savings account.

That appears to be the case. The Survey Research Center at the University of Michigan found in 1970 that nearly two-thirds of all families had accounts and that the median holding—half above, half below—was $1,300.

But if families have been saving at a rate of more than 8 per cent of take-home pay shouldn't the figures be even higher? It would, after all, take only two years to save that amount on a take-home pay of $8,500.

HOPE TO KEEP LAKE TAHOE PURE

Calif., Nevada Adopt An Environmental Plan

By BILL MARTIN
Associated Press Writer

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif. (AP) — California and Nevada, after years of painstaking work, have adopted an environmental plan they hope will keep Lake Tahoe as pure as the snow on its shores.

Approval of the plan by the bistate Tahoe Regional Planning Agency capped a two-year effort which included a computerized analysis of every foot of the 500-square-mile basin.

Although environmentalists and agency members hailed adoption of the plan as a major step to prevent the lake's pollution and to provide for orderly development, they cautioned it is only a framework and much is yet to be done.

The largest alpine lake in the world in terms of dimensions, depth and volume of water, Lake Tahoe averages 980 feet in depth. There are dropoffs so sharp that a boat may be in 25 feet of water one instant and 1,400 feet the next.

The crystalline clarity of the waters and their great depth combine to give Lake Tahoe its famed royal blue color. Mark Twain called the lake "the rarest picture the whole earth affords."

As such, the Lake Tahoe Basin is visited annually by hundreds of thousands of people. A four-hour drive from San Francisco and a scenic 30 minutes from the Reno airport, the Tahoe area has become one of the most popular resorts in the world. It combines natural beauty with summer and winter sports, and, on the Nevada side, casino gambling.

Summer homes, apartments, condominiums, resorts, luxury hotels and commercial complexes have risen throughout the basin, bringing congestion and severely marring the landscape in some places.

Studies during the past decade indicated deteriorating water quality and authorities said land erosion caused by development around the lake dirtied the water in some areas and affected lake and stream biology.

To combat the encroachment of 20th century living, conservationists and lake residents have long sought some way of preserving the lake's clarity and maintaining the surrounding forestland.

Planning efforts took a major step two years ago with the creation of the Tahoe Regional Planning Agency.

The agency—made up of five Californians and five Nevadans—was charged with succeeding where other efforts had failed.

The plan it adopted last Christmas includes a number of multicolored maps and an accompanying narrative. Still to be approved are four key ordinances covering land use, subdivisions, the lake shoreline and grading which will give the plan the force of law.

And yet to be decided is the key question of who will have authority to issue construction permits, the Tahoe Regional Planning Agency or the six individual counties within the basin? And how much review power will the agency have if the countries have permit-issuing authority?

These and other questions will be tackled in the next few months, but at least there now is a plan.

Crucial to the effectiveness of the plan are "environmental constraints," which agency executive officer Dick Heikka says are unique in modern planning. Heikka is the chief architect of the plan.

The constraints, or land capabilities, allow development only in areas where the land can withstand it without environmental damage. The land capabilities were arrived at through what planners called an "ecological inventory" of the Tahoe Basin. Data on seven land variables—topography, geomorphology, geology, climate, soils, vegetation and hydrology—was collected and fed into a computer at the University of California.

Aided by the computer-produced information, planners have put land within the basin into one of seven land capability districts, ranging from general forest to commercial. Specific allowable uses are identified for each district, based on the land's sensitivity to development.

For instance, in the general forest category, which applies to more than 80 per cent of the basin, land use is restricted almost entirely to outdoor recreation and a few agricultural uses.

When the ordinances are in effect, a developer who wants to build, say, condominiums, will have to prove that construction will not harm the ecology of the specific area.

French colonists arrived in Louisiana in 1718.

Calendar Don't Tell Your Age

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — How can you tell if you're middle-aged?

Not by the calendar—who lets his life be ruled by a calendar?—but by how you feel and what you think and do.

You're probable middle-aged if—

You cross to the other side of the street when you see three rowdy-looking teen-age boys coming your way.

You have been such a frequent visitor to the dentist lately that you and he call each other by your first names.

On the other hand, your wife now addresses you half the time as "Father," and every once in a while you absent-mindedly address her as "Mother," and then you hate yourself afterward for slipping into such matrimonial jargon.

You get so short of breath while tying your shoes each morning that you decide you simply must get more exercise—"one of these days."

Now and then when you hear a ringing you have to pause and consider whether it's the telephone or just something in your ears.

Every politician who makes a speech reminds you of some other politician who delivered the same speech—but more impressively—some time ago.

When urchins at play in the streets ask you what time it is they call you "Pops."

The old-timers at the office slowly and silently begin to accept you as an equal at the water cooler.

You don't find fault with people your own age so much. You feel that about everything anyone does can be blamed either on his glands or his heredity, neither of which he can control.

Fifteen minutes is about all you can stand being around a new baby—and you'd rather look at one than pick it up.

You don't expect Harvard or Yale to throw open welcoming doors to your son. You're overcome with gratitude if any small college will take him in out of the rain for four years.

Instead of smoking 10 cigars a day you cut the number down to four, but it still doesn't make your stomach feel as good as you thought it would. Every time a new antacid pill comes on the market, it finds you among its first customers.

You still daydream of performing feats of derring-do but actuallly your major act of courage is occasionally leaving a smaller-than-usual tip to a surly waiter.

Now and then you are swept by a strange and wistful feeling that something is missing in your life, but you don't know what it is or what you can do about it.

Yes, that's middle age. But cheer up. It doesn't last forever.

Editor's Note: Columnist Boyle recently entered youthful middle age.

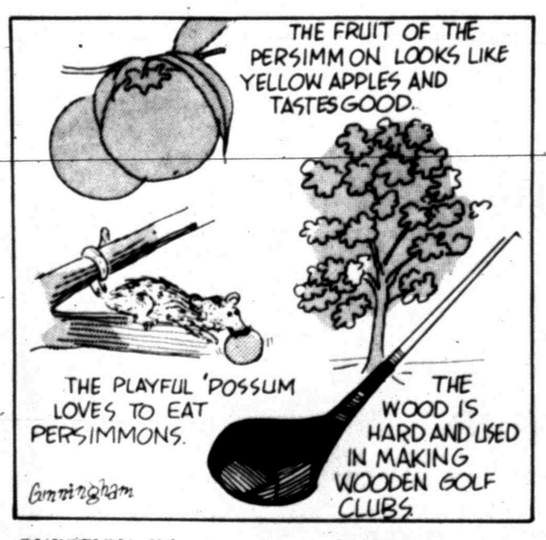
Texas Senators Split Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas' two senators split their vote Tuesday on a ballot in which the Senate invoked cloture and limited debate on the pending bill to strengthen the enforcement powers of the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission.

Democratic Sen. Lloyd Bentsen voted for the measure while Republican Sen. John Tower opposed it.

The Senate approved limiting debate on a 73-21 roll call vote.

Junior Editors Quiz on PERSIMMONS



QUESTION: *What is persimmon fruit?*

* * *

ANSWER: Persimmon fruit grows on a small hardwood tree of the ebony family. The fruit has sometimes been called the date plum. There are two popular kinds of persimmon trees, the Oriental or Japanese and the American. The Oriental Persimmon is native to Central and Northern China. The American is native to the Southeastern U. S. Both types are cultivated in the United States.

The American variety of persimmon, often called the Virginia Date Plum, grows on a tall tree from the Middle Atlantic States to the Gulf of Mexico. The Indians were familiar with this fruit and made a bread by mixing mashed persimmon pulp with corn. The American variety is a fruit of good flavor, but usually is too soft to market.

The Oriental persimmon is grown commercially in the southern U. S. and in California. It has large, shiny, dark green leaves and yellowish-green flowers. The trunk is straight but the branches twist. The fruit is small, one half to 2 inches in diameter. It is round or oval in shape. The color is yellow or orange, sometimes streaked with red. It has been compared with a small yellow tomato. When the fruit is wrinkled up and looks overripe, it is at its best. It then has a rich fruit flavor and a distinctive tang which often puckers the mouth.

2/23

(Betty Resnick of Randallstown, Maryland, 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

1. Wooden shoe
6. Blissful
12. Booster rocket
13. Nine-days devotion
14. Uniform
16. Towel
17. French season
18. Himalayan monarchy
20. Macaw
22. Jokester
23. Coniferous tree
26. Day's march
28. Social system
30. Convincing
32. Set
33. Scottish chemist
34. Through
36. Puzzling problem
37. Conclusion
39. Green
41. Proportion
44. Lava
46. Boulevard
48. Maniple
49. Reputable
50. Endeavor

DOWN

1. Store event
2. Troublemaker
3. Punch
4. Somebody
5. Mountain lake
6. Type measure
7. Matriarch
8. Wicked
9. Fiber cluster
10. Anglo-Saxon king
11. Sedan
15. Evergreen
19. Average
21. Baboon
23. Statuette
24. Impersonator
25. Cerise
26. Medieval shield
27. Grudging
29. Snare
31. Metal
35. Trouble
37. Amerce
38. Secure
40. Departed
41. College yell
42. Coin of Macao
43. Denary
45. Tariff
47. And: Lat.

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

Par time 24 min. AP Newsfeatures 2-23

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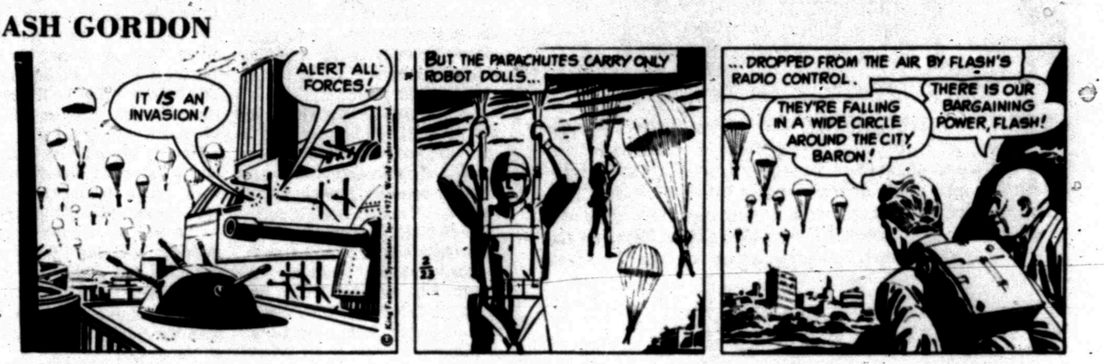


JOE PALOOKA

PLAIN JANE

TIGER

BUTTER AND BOOP

DENNIS THE MENACE

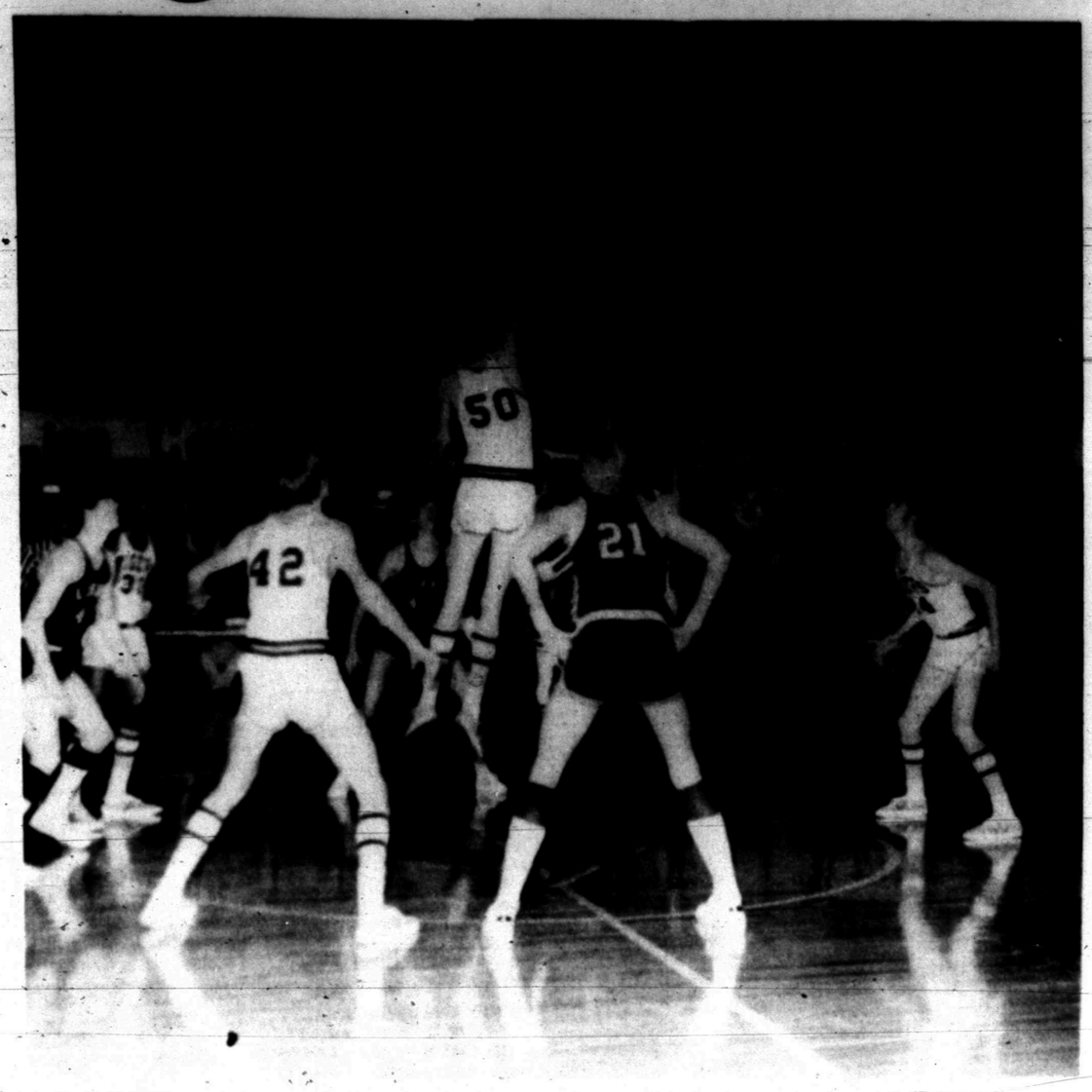
IF HE SPENT MORE TIME AT HOME, YOU'D *KNOW* WHAT I'M COMPLAINING ABOUT!"

LAFF-A-DAY

"Had a few bad moments back there."

Tigers Shoot Down Lions, 69-57

Tight Defense In 3rd Quarter Keys Victory



THE TIPOFF — Snyder High School's Kent Horsley (50) and Brownwood's Mike Britton (33) leap high to tip off action in the bi-district basketball clash in the Brownwood Coliseum Tuesday night. Tigers ready to pounce on the ball are Tommy Washington (30), Dub Preston (42) and Jerry Brooks (24). Lions awaiting the tip are Tammy Hollingshead (41), Tim Reid (43) and Truman Westfall (21). The Tigers triumphed 69-57 and will meet Odessa Ector at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Texan Dome in Levelland to determine the regional champion.

BROWNWOOD — Snyder's Tigers shot down Brownwood's Lions, 69-57, here Tuesday night to win the Bi-District Basketball Championship and qualify to meet Odessa Ector's Eagles for the Regional crown.

It was close for two quarters, but the talented Tigers demonstrated the prowess that made them champions in the third quarter to take a commanding lead, and also demonstrated their superiority in the fourth frame when the Lions, facing defeat, tried their best to get back into the ball game. The Lions didn't go down without a fight.

Brownwood took an early lead and led throughout most of the first quarter, holding 13-9 edge as the period ended. Mike Britton, senior post man for the Lions, tallied seven of his nine points in the opening stanza, and Snyder's Jerry Brooks netted five of his 16 in the initial period.

Dub Preston and Tommy Washington, each of whom totaled 17 points, led the Snyder attack in the second frame with six points each. The Tigers went ahead 25-24 with 1 minute, 1 second remaining in the half on an inside shot by Preston. Then, with 13 seconds remaining, Kevin Jones scored two on a tipin to give Snyder a 27-24 advantage at halftime.

Snyder stayed out front until 3:58 remained in the third quarter when Brownwood caught the Tigers at 33-33 on an outside shot by two-year senior letterman Tammy Hollingshead. Then the Tigers scored 12 points while holding the Lions to four to take command of the contest.

Jerry Brooks put the Tigers ahead again, 35-33, on a tip in, then Dub Preston drove in for a basket with 3:15 remaining for a 37-33 advantage. After a bucket by Loy Storm, senior Lion post man, Kevin Jones tipped another one in for a 39-35 lead, and Tommy Washington made it 41-37 with 2:09 remaining with an inside shot. Washington added two free throws with 1:49 remaining to make it 43-37. Then Washington stole the ball and passed quickly to Fred Liner who hit a jump shot to boost the count to 45-37. After a free throw by Hollingshead, Jerry Brooks connected on a corner shot to make it 47-38, then Kevin Jones scored from the corner again and the Tigers were off and running. Brownwood never recovered.

The Lions trailed by as much as 16 points in the final stanza, but managed to close within 12 before the final gun. Washington and Jerry Brooks netted six and five points respectively to pace the final period attack. Hollingshead tallied eight and Ray Thompson, senior guard, put in six in the last frame for Brownwood. Hollingshead led the Lions with 15 points total, and Thompson posted 11.

The Lions pressed at intervals throughout the game, but the Tigers coped with it well, especially in the second half. Snyder Coach Bob Moore said defense was the key to the victory.

"We started playing better defense in the third quarter, and it enabled us to take a nine-point lead."

Jerry Brooks, Preston and Washington all made important steals, but the entire team looked sharp on defense in the third period as the Lions simply could not get a good shot.

Fred Liner fouled out in the fourth quarter, but the issue was no longer in doubt at that point. Two Lions — Britton and Westfall — also exited in the fourth frame.

It was a rough contest from start to finish with both teams putting forth their best efforts.

Snyder held the upperhand from the field, hitting 27 of 57 for 47 per cent compared with 22 of 56 for 39 per cent by the Lions. At the line, the Tigers connected on 15 of 28 for 53 per cent and Brownwood dunked in 13 of 26 for 50 per cent.

Brownwood had an edge in rebounds in the first half, but the Tigers held the upperhand in the second half.

The victory boosts the Snyder season record to a highly respectable 28-3 while the loss dropped Brownwood to 22-5.

SNYDER (69)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Preston	6	5	3	17
Washington	6	5	2	17
J. Brooks	7	2	4	16
Horsley	2	1	4	5
Liner	2	0	5	4
G. Brooks	0	0	0	0
Jones	3	2	0	8
Thompson	0	0	1	0
Dyess	1	0	0	2
TOTALS	27	15	19	69
BROWNWOOD (57)	**FG**	**FT**	**PF**	**T**
Britton	4	1	5	9
Westfall	2	3	5	7
Hollingshead	4	7	3	15
Reid	2	1	4	5
Thompson	5	1	2	11
Storm	4	0	0	8
Newton	1	0	0	2
Culbarth	0	0	3	0
James	0	0	0	0
Southall	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	22	13	22	57
Snyder	9	18	22	20—69
B'wood	13	11	16	17—57

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ABA Draft Is Postponed

GREENSBORO, N. C. (AP) — Commissioner Jack Dolph has postponed the American Basketball Association draft a week to enable the Carolina Cougars to assess their situation in the light of Jim McDaniels' jumping to the Seattle Supersonics of the National Basketball Association.

The ABA draft, by conference telephone, now is set for Thursday, March 2.

Carl Scheer, Cougar president and general manager who asked the postponement, said, "There's no real rush to draft now because the NBA does not plan to draft until April. The commissioner made the decision, but the rest of the clubs were generally in agreement."

With McDaniels gone, the Cougars' draft plans have changed priorities. Scheer and Coach Tom Meschery both feel the team needs to go for a big center.

The Cougars could wind up with the No. 1 pick because the Feb. 20 standings will be the basis for the drafting order.

Gearhart Is $10,000 Richer

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. (AP) — Southpaw Butch Gearhart of Houston, Tex., has won his fourth Professional Bowlers Association championship and is $10,000 richer.

The 27-year-old Texan was a 47-pin winner over Roy Buckley of Columbus, Ohio, in Saturday's televised finals of the $80,000 Winston-Salem Bowling Classic.

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New Race Track In Louisiana?

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Gov.-Elect Edwin Edwards' man who will head the Louisiana State Racing Commission said Tuesday that the construction of controversial Sawyer Downs near Shreveport has a good chance of becoming a reality.

"It would be an asset for the state of Louisiana," Albert Stall said of the proposed race track for thoroughbreds.

The track, awarded a 10-year permit in 1966, has remained in the proposal stage since Gov. John McKeithen said he would not allow it to be constructed. McKeithen threatened last year to replace commission members who went against him.

The proposed track is as much a boiling religious issue as Delta Downs was to Calcasieu Parish. The Vinton track's license was approved last summer over objections by area ministers who declared gambling was immoral.

About 150 ministers and churchmen from several denominations met in Shreveport Monday night to map plans to fight Sawyer Downs. The track would be constructed on a 450-acre site in adjoining Bossier Parish.

"It's up in the air right now," said the 40-year-old Stall, who will assume the commission chairmanship after Edwards' May inauguration.

WTC Rips LCC 92-79

Western Texas College's Westerners closed the 1971-72 season on a happy note, defeating Lubbock Christian College's junior varsity team 92-79 here last night. The victory gives the Westerners a 12-12 season record.

Western committed three turnovers early in the game, and the Chaparrals took a 2-0 lead. WTC then hit five straight points to take command and they steadily pulled away after that.

"Our running patterns were good, and I was pleased with the team effort," said Coach Sid Simpson.

The Westerners were able to go to Ralph Jackson, post man from Brownfield Union, and Joel Dyess, post man from South Garland on the inside shots. Jackson roped 21 points, but Dyess had foul trouble early and had to settle for six.

Just before the first half ended, Steve Sparks, guard from Krum, was able to drive up the middle. He scored a lot of points himself and passed off to wingman Walter Hanibal of Fort Worth, who also tallied several points. Sparks was high point man with 24 and Hanibal collected 23.

It was one of the outstanding defensive efforts by the Westerners. Sparks covered Lecil Richards, who netted eight points in the first half, and limited him to only two in the second half.

WTC hit 35 of 73 floor shots for 48 per cent and 22 of 36 from the line for 61 per cent.

Western also dominated the boards, with Jackson getting 16 rebounds. Hanibal collected 12 and James Houston, post man from Charlotte, N.C., and Dyess each grabbed eight.

Ricky Russwurm sparked the visitors' attack with 20 points. Ed Moultrie and Lecil Richards contributed 14 and 12 respectively.

LCC (79)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Russwurm	6	8	4	20
L. Richards	5	2	5	12
Moultire	6	2	3	14
Gardner	4	1	3	9
D. Richards	4	2	3	10
Lincoln	3	2	1	8
Gannaway	3	0	2	6
TOTALS	31	17	24	79
WTC (92)	**FG**	**FT**	**PF**	**TP**
Neff	3	2	2	8
Simpson	0	0	3	0
Sparks	8	8	2	24
Hanibal	11	1	1	23
Dyess	2	2	4	6
Houston	2	3	4	7
Jackson	8	5	4	21
Hill	1	1	2	3
TOTALS	35	22	22	92
LCC		34	45	79
WTC		46	46	92

Snyder Girls Clip Ballinger

BALLINGER — The Snyder High School girls volleyball teams made a clean sweep here yesterday afternoon with the varsity winning 15-5, 15-4 and the junior varsity triumphing 15-5, 13-9.

Sue Jane Sullivan and Penny Jones sparked the varsity attack with 12 and 7 points respectively. Mary Ann Richardson and Shirley Sneed each tallied 6 and Norma Duke and Terry Watson each scored 5 for the junior varsity.

Last Thursday, the varsity lost at Andrews, 0-15, 8-15 and the JV dropped a 11-15, 5-15 match.

The local girls will host Plains Friday unless there is a basketball playoff game on that date.

Donny Traded To St. Louis

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Donny Anderson, the Green Bay Packers' "Golden Palomino" who signed for an estimated $600,000 six years ago, said Tuesday his troubles that ultimately led to his departure from the team stemmed from a 1971 contract dispute.

Anderson, whose 3,061 yards rushing is fifth on the Packers' all-time list but who was shunted to the background last year by rookie John Brockington, went to the St. Louis Cardinals for running back MacArthur Lane in a straight player swap.

Anderson said in Lubbock, Tex., he was "very excited," adding that Packer coach and general manager Dan Devine had called him earlier to inform him of the trade.

Anderson, who never signed a 1971 contract but insisted he had not intended to play out his option, said his problems with Devine originated over the contract.

Mustangs Defeat Texas Tech 87-73

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"Be it ever so humble" and all that jazz, home was really sweet to the Southern Methodist Mustangs today.

The Mustangs roundly defeated Texas Tech's Red Raiders 87-73 Tuesday night at Moody Coliseum in a battle involving two of the three teams which were tied for the Southwest Conference basketball lead prior to the contest.

In other action, Texas slipped past Arkansas 92-86, Texas Christian raced by Rice 75-68 and Texas A&M beat Baylor 101-95.

"It was a big win for us after two losses," said a relieved SMU coach Bob Prewitt.

Not long ago, the Methodists were the envy of the conference with a two-game lead over the rest of the pack. Then a disastrous road trip cost them the two losses to which Prewitt referred.

"I thought our overall hustle was a big factor," he said of the victory, which left SMU in a two way tie for first place with Texas A&M with three league games remaining.

Not without credit was the Mustangs' performance at the charity line, which provided 33 of their 87 points. Ruben Triplett hit 14 free throws and was the game's leading scorer with 28, while Tech's record-breaking point machine, Greg Lowery, sputtered to 11 points on a poor shooting night from the field.

"We couldn't keep a drive going—we'd start rolling and they would stop us," lamented Tech coach Gerald Myers.

Meanwhile, A&M was stumbling past Baylor in Waco in overtime. The high man for the Aggies was Jeff Overhouse with 22, while Baylor's Tom Stanton netted 27.

The Aggies and SMU have identical 8-3 conference records, while Tech, TCU and Texas are one game back at 7-4.

Clutch foul shooting by Harry Larrabee pushed Texas past a dangerous Arkansas team at Fayetteville in another overtime contest. He recorded six successful charity tosses in a 35-second span.

Texas Christian remained in contention to repeat as league champion, but to do so, the Frogs had to win their first Southwest Conference game in Houston since 1966. The loss dropped Rice to 0-11 in the conference.

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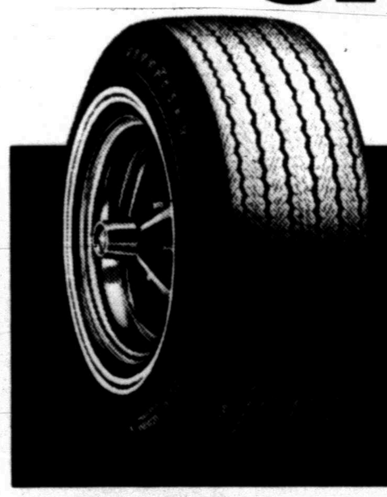

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	B78-14	6.45x14	[illegible]	$21.56	[illegible]	$25.06	$2.00
	E78-14	7.35x14	[illegible]	$24.76	[illegible]	$28.26	$2.24
	F78-14	7.75x14	[illegible]	$26.36	[illegible]	$29.86	$2.39
	G78-14	8.25x14	[illegible]	$28.76	[illegible]	$32.26	$2.56
	H78-14	8.55x14	[illegible]	$31.16	[illegible]	$34.66	$2.75
	5.60-15		[illegible]	$21.56	[illegible]	$25.06	$1.73
	F78-15	7.75x15	[illegible]	$27.16	[illegible]	$30.56	$1.43
	G78-15	8.25x15	[illegible]	$29.56	[illegible]	$33.06	$1.63
	H78-15	8.55x15	[illegible]	$31.96	[illegible]	$35.46	$2.81
	L78-15	8.85x15	[illegible]	$43.36	[illegible]	$37.86	$3.01
	L78-15	9.15x15	[illegible]	$37.56	[illegible]	$41.06	$3.16

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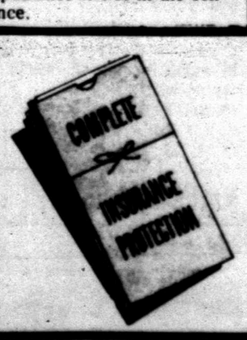

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Scientists Looking At Diseases Differently

EDITOR'S NOTE—More and more the suspicion is spreading among scientists that the virus is implicated in nearly all of man's diseases, from the common cold to cancer. The following second of two articles on the virus and the link with disease tells what is being done to combat the deadly enemy.

By BRIAN SULLIVAN
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Many scientists are beginning to look at a wide range of human disease from a new point of view: that the initial damage was done by a virus.

"This is a more popular way of looking at disease than just a few years ago," says Dr. Sol Spiegelman, a virus and breast cancer researcher at Columbia University.

Scientists have suspected a link between viruses and cancer, and now its been suggested that even heart attacks and arteriosclerosis may be the result of early viral damage. Further, researchers are now looking for a possible viral role in diseases of the central nervous system, such as multiple sclerosis.

As a result of this explosion in virus research, and with virus diseases becoming more important as antibiotics cure bacterial illnesses, one leading cardiologist suggests that virology laboratories should be set up across the nation for doctors to use in their daily dealing with patients.

"In America today, we have good bacteriology," says Dr. George E. Burch of Tulane University. "We can isolate staph and strep, but there are very poor facilities for the study of viruses and the diseases due to viruses. We should establish, all over America, virology labs for doctors to make use of in their services to patients."

Burch, who has suggested the viral role in heart disease, also believes there should be more research in such areas as the relationship of bacterial and viral infections, suggesting that a strep infection might condition a person for a viral infection.

Further, he says, there should be a study of multiple infections, of several viruses acting at the same time and of their combined effect.

"I think there should be more work done on what the diseases are that viruses produce," Burch says. "Viruses are causing more trouble than we know about."

Virologist F. Kinsley Sanders of the Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research calls this new emphasis "viral ecology, looking at how viruses behave in nature."

One avenue of research is concerned with so-called "slow viruses," viruses that do not produce any effect until possibly years after the initial infection.

The common cold sore is caused by herpes simplex virus, for example, and "once you are infected, you carry it for the rest of your life," Sanders says. "The herpes is lurking there all the time, then it comes out, with exposure to sunlight or a nasty note from the bank."

Considering this sort of thing, Sanders says, it is not surprising that viruses would have subtle long-term effects.

Animal research on slow viruses is relatively recent, the National Multiple Sclerosis Society notes. It was only 15 years ago that a slow virus was implicated in a disease called visna, a central nervous system disease of Icelandic sheep. Later another virus was found to cause scrapie, another sheep central nervous system disease.

Symptoms of either disease do not show up until about five years after the animals have been infected.

Among the researchers looking for answers to the questions surrounding slow viruses is Dr. John Griffith, associate professor of pediatrics, neurology, at the Duke University School of Medicine in Durham, N.C. Some of the questions:

—Why doesn't the infection produce immediate signs of disease?

—Why are the cells that are affected apparently present only in certain parts of the nervous system, rather than all over?

—Why aren't cells quickly destroyed by the virus?

—How does the virus survive all this time without killing the cells it feeds on?

Griffith offers some possible answers:

1. A slow virus might produce a mild but persistent infection that affects only a small number of cells. Somehow the virus and the cells enclosing it coexist without damage. Then, after a period, the virus is stimulated by some unknown factor to replicate, to reproduce itself, rapidly, and it moves out of its resting place to invade many more cells of the central nervous system, producing disease.

2. Or, the virus invades the body, replicates, and moves from cell to cell. But, for some unknown biological reason, the replication is so slow that it may take months or years before enough cells are affected and enough virus has been produced for the symptoms of the disease to appear.

3. Or, the virus attacks neurons, nerve cells, which cannot regenerate themselves and are destroyed gradually. The result is expressed only at the ends of nerve fibers where impulses are passed from one cell to another. This derangement of the ability to pass on impulses results in the signs and symptoms of the disease.

"Perhaps," says the Multiple Sclerosos Society, "a single virus may be responsible, in one form or another, for a whole spectrum of human ailments."

One of the newest advances in virology could explain how slow viruses work.

Dr. Theodor O. Diener, a plant pathologist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Beltsville, Md., has discovered what he says is a "viroid," the smallest known agent that is infectious.

"This is the first agent of its kind," Diener said at the recent Gustav Stern Symposium on Perspectives in Virology in New York.

Diener, a Swiss-born scientist, says the viroid is the cause of a potato disease, spindle tuber disease. He has speculated that a viroid is a very primitive agent that has not developed the genetic sophistication to protect itself with a protein coat."

"Diener is convinced," the Agriculture Department said, "that many plant and animal diseases are probably caused by viroids. Methods developed by Diener now make it possible to isolate and identify such particles."

Conceivably, a viroid would provoke a very weak immune reaction in the body. This immune reaction is the body's natural defense mechanism against foreign invaders, accounting for the tendency of the body to reject a transplanted heart, for example.

The weak immune reaction could account for the ability of a slow virus or viroid to persist for long periods, for years, before acting. Therefore, viroids could be the agents responsible for human diseases believed to be caused by a virus, but for which scientists have been unable to isolate a virus.

One of these diseases, Diener said, could be multiple sclerosis, a neurological disease.

In the face of all this virus research and speculation, the possibility arises that no disease is free of viral implication. Presented with this speculation, Spiegelman, the Columbia virus expert, commented: "That's right."

Lawmen Meeting In Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — The second day of a three-day meeting began today in which about 100 law enforcement men from across the nation are sharing information on unsolved murders of young women.

The officers are exchanging notes and clues in what they say is a string of killings over the past two years of women in which there are marked similarities.

Of keen interest are slayings in Texas, Utah and Colorado.

Dallas County Sheriff Clarence Jones said Tuesday at opening of the discussions that many of the slayings involve a .22 or .32 caliber weapon.

Jones said his office is working on three unsolved 1971 killings and the 1970 slaying of Kaufman school teacher Linda Phillips.

A number of young women have met death in the North Texas, West Texas and Panhandle area over the past two years.

Jones said the discussions are closed to the public.

Treatment Found For Eye Cancer In Cattle

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Salt Lake City firm said Tuesday it has found a successful treatment for cancer of the eye in cattle—one which it says offers hope for human suffers from eye cancer.

Dr. Kent VanKempen, director of research for Intermountain Laboratories, Inc., said the treatment has resulted in complete cure within 30 to 60 days for many afflicted animals.

Eye cancer causes a loss of $8 million annually to the cattle industry, the firm said.

Joe L. Budd, president of the American Hereford Association, called the treatment "a major breakthrough."

Budd said 400,000 cattle are condemned every year by meat inspectors because of eye cancer. He said the treatment could result in lower beef prices.

VanKampen said the treatment consists of a single injection of an extract prepared from the tumorous tissue itself. He said his firm is working with the U.S. Department of Agriculture and should have the injection ready for marketing this fall.

Patty Duke Hospitalized

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — Actress Patty Duke was hospitalized Tuesday with a kidney ailment.

Miss Duke is in Duluth for the filming of the motion picture, "You'll Like My Mother."

Producer Mort Briskin, who described Miss Duke's ailment as "not serious," said work on the film was shut down until the actress returns.

Henry Ford II In Forced Landing

DETROIT (AP) — Henry Ford II was aboard a helicopter which had to make a forced landing in the Sinai Desert, it was disclosed here Tuesday.

Detroit financier Max Fisher, who also was aboard the craft, said the incident occurred last week during a flight from Tel Aviv to the Suez Canal. No one was injured.

Fisher said the aircraft, a Bell military helicopter with a crew of four, was forced to set down after it lost the tip of a rotor blade.

"We wound up in the middle of some sand dunes smack in the middle of the Sinai Desert," Fisher said. "It was pretty desolate country."

Fisher said they were spotted within five minutes by a patrol plane. "Another helicopter came and picked us up about a half hour later, and we continued the journey," he added.

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:

CONGRESS, 17TH DISTRICT
Omar Burleson

STATE REPRESENTATIVE (63rd District)
Renal B. Rosson (D)
John R. Anderson (R)

DISTRICT JUDGE (132nd District)
Wayland G. Holt
Sterling Williams

DISTRICT ATTORNEY
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)
Thayne Mebane
G.A. Newton
Charlie J. Yoast
Paul Sizemore

TAX ASSESSOR & COLLECTOR
Don Adams
Ted J. McMillan

THE VET:
He's learned teamwork. Put him on your team.

Public Notice

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that R.L. Grimmett and wife, Maxine Grimmett have filed an application with the Commissioners Court of Scurry County, Texas for permission to vacate and cancel the subdivision known as SANDRAY ACRES DIVISION, according to the map or plat of said Addition of record in the office of the County Clerk of Scurry County, Texas, which application reads as follows:

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF SCURRY
TO THE HONORABLE COMMISSIONERS COURT OF SCURRY COUNTY, TEXAS:

The undersigned, R.L. Grimmett and wife, Maxine Grimmett, hereinafter called Applicants, make this application to the Commissioners Court of Scurry County, Texas pursuant to Art. 7227 of the Revised Civil Statutes of Texas.

Applicants are the sole owners of the land and property known as SANDRAY ACRES ADDITION, a subdivision out of Tract 53 of the Dallas Trust and Savings Bank Subdivision of the Grimes Ranch Lands in Scurry County, Texas, which property is located approximately one half mile west of the City limits of Snyder, Texas. Applicants subdivided said land and filed a plat of said Audition in the County Clerk's office of Scurry County, Texas on the 25th day of September, 1959, which plat is recorded in Volume 33, page 112 of the Scurry County Plat Records. Applicants have not sold any of said lots of said Addition and are still the sole owners of all of said subdivision.

Applicants wish to cancel said subdivision and to throw said land back into acreage as it existed before such subdivision was made.

Applicants respectfully request the Commissioners Court, after notice and hearing as provided by Art. 7227 of the Revised Civil Statues of Texas, to enter its order authorizing Applicants to cancel said subdivision by written instrument filed and recorded in the Deed Records of Scurry County, Texas as provided by such Art. 7227.

WITNESS our hands this 21st day of February, 1972.

(s) R.L. Grimmett
(s) Maxine Grimmett

SAID application will be heard and acted upon by the Commissioners Court of Scurry County, Texas on Monday, March 20, 1972, at 10:00 A.M. in the Commissioners' courtroom in Snyder, Scurry County, Texas.

All persons interested in such lands are hereby commanded to appear at such time to protest such application if they so desire.

WITNESS my hand and seal of office, this 21st day of February, 1972.

(S) Beverly Ainsworth
Beverly Ainsworth, Clerk of the Commissioners Court of Scurry County, Texas.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES & SCHEDULE
15 WORD MINIMUM

1 day per word	6c
2 days per word	11c
3 days per word	15c
4 days per word	18c
5 days per word	20c
6th day	22c
Legals, per word	4c
Card of thanks, per word	6c

Each additional day 2c per word. These rates for consecutive insertions only. All ads are cash unless customer has an established account with The Snyder Daily News. No refund will be made on an ad after appearing in paper. The Publisher is not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or any unintentional error that may occur further than to correct it in the next issue after it is brought to his attention.

ERRORS

The Daily News can not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Claims cannot be considered unless made within three days from date of publication. No allowance can be made when errors do not materially affect the value of the advertisement. All out of town orders must be accompanied by cash, check or money order. Deadline 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, prior to day of publication. Deadline Sunday 4:30 p.m. Friday.

BUTANE

CALL SCURRY Butane Company 573-3721 for prompt gas delivery. Sales and domestic and commercial appliances.

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

IF YOU drink, that's your problem; if you want to stop, that's our problem. Alcoholics Anonymous. 573-5337 or 573-9654.

CALLED MEETING of Scurry Lodge No. 706 at 7:30 pm, Friday, February 25th for work in the MM degree.
John Cline, WM
G.P. Proctor, Secy.

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

FOR SALE: 1967 Olds 88 Radio, heater, air & power. New tires. 3404 Jacksboro. 573-3749 after 5.

1968 IMPALA—1 owner, low mileage, priced to sell. Call 573-2871.

FOR SALE: 64 Star Chief Pontiac. See at 4511 El Paso or call 573-7463.

FOR SALE: 1961 Chevrolet, 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder. 573-5149 after 5:00.

FOR SALE: 1969 Thunderbird. 45,000 miles. Extra clean. 573-9935.

MUST SACRIFICE! 1967 Cadillac. 4 door Deville. 48,000 miles. 573-3409. 2111 College Ave.

1963 FORD, radio heater, air conditioner Standard. Clean. $300. 573-7164 after 5.

TRUCKS FOR SALE B-2

For Sale, 58 Ford ¾ truck. New motor. 507 35th St., $500.

FOR SALE: '67 ¾ Ton International cab and chassis. '54 ½ Ton Ford, good body, stacked radio or TV towers 40' or 80'. 573-5121 after 5:00.

TRAILERS B-3

GOOD CONDITION: 14' travel trailer. Ideal for fishing, hunting, vacation, sleeps six. Call 573-5954 after 5:30 p.m. or see at 3100 Ave. A.

WINNEBAGO
MOTOR HOMES
HOLIDAY RAMBLER
Travel Trailers
Over 25 trailers in stock. Starcraft Campers. Complete service & parts Dept. See the factory outlet dealer.
MODERN PONTIAC-OLDS
IH 20 at Lamar, Sweetwater, Texas 235-8401, Sweetwater-672-4211, Abilene.

TRAVEL TRAILERS
Hi-Lo's, Golden Falcons, Intrepids, Royal Highlanders (Garage Models) Pickup Campers and Covers. Reese & Eaz-Lift Equalizer Hitches. We service and repair. Spare parts and accessories.
Snyder Hi-Lo Trailer Sales & Rentals
17th St. and Avenue I
573-7528
Snyder, Texas 79549

AUTOSERVICE B-5

Notice Greg's Garage moved to 416 East Highway formerly Joe's Garage and radiator shop. Will appreciate old and new customers.

BUSINESS SERV. D

ACCOUNTS-AUD. D-1

INCOME TAX SERVICE
Fast, Accurate, Reasonable
Night Appts.
18th Year in Business and in Business all Year
Schiebel's Service System
Brownfield Bldg., Room 105
Ph. 573-2177

INCOME TAX SERVICE
R. W. Webb
2419 Ave. S

BUILDING CONSTR. D-9

ALL TYPES CONCRETE WORK AND BLOCK WORK, ALSO STORM CELLARS
CALL DAY OR NIGHT
573-7881

ALL TYPES concrete work, storm cellars, drive ways, commercial and residential.
Call 573-2354 or 573-2391
D and D Construction Co.

PAINTING-PAPER D-11

PAINTING WANTED—Spray, brush or roller. Interior decorating, interior or exterior. Work guaranteed. Call 573-6219.

Contracting, Roofing, painting and cement work. Free estimates. Phone 573-2829 or call 573-3883.

MISCELLANEOUS D-26

5 Yard dump truck & front end loader on small tractor. Haul dirt, sand, and gravel for yards, driveways or whatever the need. Plow yards and clean up. Free estimates by the load or job. Don McAnelly. Pho. 573-3136.

Ironing Wanted: 107 36th. Street or call 573-2804.

TREE SERVICE: Pruning, trees removed, hedges trimmed, garages cleaned. 1010 26th. St. 573-3120 L. R. Smith.

TERRACE PATCHING and rebuilding. For Lease-4 yard Eversman scraper by week, day, or by the hour. 573-6918.

EMPLOYMENT E

HELPWANTEDMALE E-1

NEED CARPENTERS, roofers, painters, cement finishers. If not experienced, don't call. 573-3883.

AN OHIO OIL CO. offers opportunity for high income PLUS regular cash bonuses, convention trips and abundant fringe benefits to mature man in Snyder area. Regardless of experience, air mail P.G. Read, Pres., American Lubricants Co., Dayton, Ohio 45401.

HELP WANTED MALE: Maintenance and janitor position open for men who want to earn good salary, six days one week, and 5½ the next. Don't apply unless qualified and not afraid to work. Attendance when scheduled, a must. 573-9350 between 8:30 & 6:00.

HELP WANTED FEMALE E-2

EXPERIENCED COOK position open. Phone 573-9350 between 8:30 and 6:00 pm.

LADY NEEDED to stay days with heart patient. Approximately 4 weeks. Call 573-6546.

HELPWANTEDMISC. E-3

COOK WANTED: Apply in person. Will consider training right person. 66 Smorgasbord.

INSTRUCTION F

MRS. RAY ROBBINS will be conducting private piano lessons in her home, beginning Feb. 7, 1972. 3700 Austin Ave. 573-2795.

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

ANTIQUES-ART H-1

THE ANTIQUE CLOCK SHOP
Antiques, Clocks
Ennis Creek Rd. and 23rd Street
Phone 573-5327

CHILDCARE H-5

If you have a child from age 3 to 6 and are interested in a pre-school program for retarded children call Ruby Gregory 573-9723.

HEALTH SERVICE H-4

DEBBIE LANE
BODY WRAP
Guaranteed to take off 4-15 inches in just one hour. For information call: 573-8351.
Le' Charme
Health Spa, Inc.
2506 Ave. F

MISC. RENT-LEASE H-7

WE MAKE loans to working housewives. Timely Finance Co., 1909 25th. 573-9335.

COME BY "The Cubby". Open 10:00 to 6:00 Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. Infant, Toddler, and Maternity Wear. 1310 24th. St.

FARMER'S COLUMN J

GRAIN, HAY, FEED J-2

HAY FOR sale. 573-7896.

LIVESTOCK J-3

FOR SALE: One, 5 year old horse, halter broke only. 573-7835.

CHAROLAISE BULLS
Buck Logan
573-5189

LIVESTOCK J-3

FOR SALE: Sorrel Shetling Gelding & gray quarter horse mare. Call 573-3520 after 6 pm.

MERCHANDISE K

DOG, PETS, ETC. K-3

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

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

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

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

CLEAN rugs...like new, so easy to do with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Clark Lumber Co.

MUSICAL INST. K-5

HAMBLEN MUSIC CO.
Pianos-Organs
Sheet Music, Stereo Equipment
Musical Instruments
Guitar Lessons
573-8250 1712 25th

WANTED: Party able to make $19.25 monthly payments on like new spinet piano. Can be seen in this vicinity. Write Mgr. Joplin Piano, 315 South 16th, Waco, Texas, 76703.

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

FOR SALE: Piano, dishwasher, vacuum cleaner. 573-7301 after 4.

Moving Sale
Furniture & Appliances
Misc.
3103 Austin Ave.

FOR SALE: Complete ½ bed. Excellent condition. Reasonable. Call 573-6620.

USED CARPET WITH PAD. $1.25 TO 1.50 SQ. YD. Travelodge Motel. 573-9295.

QUICK CASH
$$$$$
We Make Cash Loans On Anything of Value
Fast & Private
Timely Pawn Loans
1909 25th Ph. 573-9335

Call Jr. Rios Carpet Service. 200 Ave. J or call 573-5732.

FOR SALE: Fishing Boat, motor, trailer. See at 4511 El Paso or call 573-7463.

SCURRY COUNTY ASSOCIATION FOR RETARDED CHILDREN
Garage Sale
Weather Permitting
Thursday Only
West across from City Hall

THE EXCHANGE

Farms ranches houses
D.M. Foree, 573-9053, has various farm equipment for sale. All items can be seen on the Lubbock Hiway.
Jacks Jewelry, 1813 25th St. repairs watches and clocks of all makes.
John Schaffel, Hermleigh, Tex. has for sale, 3010 John Deere & equip. and a 4020 John Deere — good tires. Call Earnest at 766-3650, Roscoe.
Jack Nachlinger, 863-2406, Hermleigh, has a 12 ft. tandem stock trailer in good condition for sale. $300.00.

FORREST W. BEAVERS
Real Estate, Insurance, Loans
2425 Avenue S
Phone 573-9472

Montgomery Ward
Catalog Store
1923 25th 573-9301
RED TAG SALE
18" Color TV sets AFC Fine Tuning - 2 sets only - $316.00
25" Color Set - Maple console only - $439.88 AFC Fine Tuning, Few Odd Lines,
Special Mark down - Boys Bikes - Only $33.95 - 2 only
New selection in chairs - Save over $40!
Special mark down on men's sweaters - New group of men's shirts
ASK about our washer & Dryer sale - Five box detergent
12 towels only $3.77
Your choice Range or Refrigerator - In color - See on Display $269.88
5 HP Tillers in stock - $164.88
See selection of mowers - One 7HP Riding Mower Special Sale Price
Above plus Tax & Transportation

TRADE OR EXCHANGE K-12

WILL TRADE 48" mattress, box springs, frame for a studio bed. Also, for sale: New tires, 8.25-15, $50. Call 573-2332 after 3 pm.

WANTED TO BUY K—14

WANTED TO BUY: SW, 3 bedroom, brick, den, fireplace, equity or new loan. 573-9313.

WANT TO BUY: Cook stove, reasonable. Also, New 2 wheel stock trailer for sale. 573-5178.

TRAILER HOUSES K-16

RITZCRAFT 12 x 60 mobile home for sale. 1 year old. Deluxe model, beds, refrigerator, dishwasher and air conditioned. $4250. Call 573-3722.

If your Mobile Home or Trailer is worth owning its worth insuring with
FOREMOST INSURANCE CO.
Roy V. Lashaway
East Hwy.

RENTALS L

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

FURNISHED APARTMENTS for rent. Total electric. Near shopping center and College. 573-2350 and 573-8231.

TWO ROOM and three room furnished apartments. Also two bedroom apartments with or without T.V. Jack & Jack Realty 573-3452 or 573-3566.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS & ROOMS
Special Weekly Rates
Bills Paid—Come Look
Tel-Ray—T.V. Available
SKYLINE MOTEL
Lamesa Highway 573-6692

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom furnished house. Available March 1st. 513 35th. 573-9001.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

AVAILABLE!!
A few choice lots in lovely BASSRIDGE ADDITION. Ready to build on!!! ALSO OPENING a new WIDER STREET OF SPLIT LEVEL LOTS. FINANCING ARRANGED. CALL US!!
BASS REAL ESTATE
PHONE 573-6827

WEST - Country Living - 3 bedroom, carpeted, ½ acre, established loan, payments under $80 - good well.
FHA Repo - North, $4250
WEST - All brick, All extras-fireplace - refrigerated, etc.

3729 Avenue U, LARGE 3 bdrm, big den, all carpeted, fenced, EQUITY OR NEW LOAN.
NEW LISTING-1800' floor space, 4 bdrms, 2 bath, separate dining, NEW CARPET, DISHWASHER-refinance or old loan.
NICE BUILDING LOT WEST-$1000.00
MERLE NEWTON REALTY
3311 Ave. S Office 573-6928
Merle Newton Home 573-6928
Rayburn Galyean Home 573-6782

BUYING? OR SELLING?
1. 2 BR, 1½ bath, paneled & carpeted, outside city limits. Good buy.
2. 3BR, carpeted, SW, close to school. Equity buy.
3. Older house in SW good condition, $6,500.
4. 8 acres, good 3 BR house, close in. Fruit & nut trees, pig pens, small barn, good well & tractor. All goes with sale.
5. Commercial bldg. and lot, west 25th St. for sale.
6. 320 acres, most in cult, good allotments, $135 per acre.
7. 80 acres west 9 miles — 35 acres in cultivation.
FORREST W. BEAVERS
Real Estate, Insurance, Loans
2425 Avenue S
Phone 573-9472

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COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST!

3 bedr., brick, bath & ¾, builtins-Only 3 yrs. old. PLUS 10 acres of land with water well-This is priced right-3½ miles east of Ira.

Let me show you today-
Dolores Jones with
Jack & Jack Realty
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FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, brick, carpeted, air conditioned, lots of closets. 573-2584 or 573-7663.

320 A. 5 mi. from city limits, on paved school bus route. Good improvements; 65 A. cult; allotments. Priced right.

KEY REAL ESTATE
BOX 587
SNYDER, TEXAS 79549
Telephone 573-5271 573-2553

LOVELY 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath brick with small acreage. Lived in less than 2 months. Excellent location and loaded with extras! Call for details. Appointment only.

Lenora Boydstun
REAL ESTATE BROKER
Phone 573-6876

1. Rent, Large older Furn. Home, Also, 2 Bdrm, Unfurn. Home.
2. Farm 160 A - 142 A. cult. 3 bedrm house, cotton & feed allot. some royalties, $275.
3. E. 35th St. 2 Bdrm, Dining Area, Utility Rm, F. Furnace, Garage, Fenced B. Yard, Patio. $75.00.

ROSWELL RIGSBY
REAL ESTATE
200 E. Highway 573-7682

New 3 bedroom-2 bath-den with fireplace-lots of extras-immediate possession..West Snyder
Hi" Ave. 3 bedroom. . 1 bath. Equity buy. . payments under $85.00
College Ave. . large older home with commercial building and small rent house
Choice lots. . will build you plans or ours.

TEAL REALTY
and
Building Construction
2608 College Ave. 573-2133
Dillard Teal Home 573-2132
Anita Arnold Home 573-7175
Sidney Johnson Home 573-3236

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

EAST. . .brick home. . .3 bedrooms, 2 baths. . .fenced yard. . .new carpet. . .excellent location. . .equity or new loan. . .built-in stove . . .built in dish washer. . .new listing.

CENTRAL. . .907 24th St. . .can be totally financed. . .paneled. . .nice fenced yard.

SOUTHWEST. . .fine location for commercial or residential. . .on W. 37th St. . .15 acres . . .equity or new loan.

NORTH. . .fine buy. . .2203 Gilmore. . .$3500.00.

EAAST. . .commercial building and 10 acres within city limits. . .great possibility for future.

WE NEED LISTINGS. . .HAVE BUYERS.

STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
South Side of Square
Business Phone 573-5612
Night & Weekends — 573-5612

1. Country Living...Extra nice 3 bedroom.....carpeted and paneled....City water....DUNN, Texas.
2. BASSRIDGE - 3 bedrooms, brick home, 2 baths, den, fireplace, ref. air, equity or new loan.
3. MR. STOCK-FARMER...OWNER SAID REDUCE Price on this 120 Ac. all cultivated....1000 gallons of water to IRRIGATE with....all irrigation equipment goes....Possession at time of closing....WILL CONSIDER FHA DEAL.
4. S.W.....2108 35th...BIG 2 bd. room....price reduced.
5. PARK PLACE ADN...2 NEW 3 BD. 2 B. TH...FIRE PLACE.

BRIGHT'S REALTY
1827 25th Street Phone 573-6137
Wilson Bright Home 573-9583

"WONDERFUL LOCATION"
"GREAT BUY," completely redecorated inside and out. New roof, new carpet, new drapes, ref. air cond., self cleaning oven.
All "BRICK," fenced back yard. . .built storage house. Two bedroom, den, car-port. Looking for a comfortable and liveable home, this is it.
"NEW HOME"
"YOU CAN DUPLICATE" the plan but not the price! Extra's....fireplace, ref. air, kitchen built-ins. All brick, double garage, fenced yard, carpet. Its three bedrooms...2 baths.
"NEEDED"
Oh! We Do Need Listings!
Thank You!
BROWNING REALTY
1906 26th Street
Phone 573-6306 Night 573-3158

Selling your home?
Call us!
WE BUY EQUITIES

1. AUSTIN STONE. . .LARGE 2 Bedrm. and Den. . .EAST.

2. THREE BEDROOM. .WEST SNYDER. . .2704 Ave. WW

3. 15 Acres . . .North City Limits.

4. 32 Acres . . .Close in . . .West Snyder.

5. CENTRAL. . .2 Bedrm. . .Garage. . .Good buy at $4500.00 . . .1002 28th St.

6. NICE, NEAT 2 bedroom house. Total price $4250. 107 Elm.

JACK & JACK REALTY

611 E. Hwy.	Ph. 573-3452
Dolores Jones	573-5308
Elizabeth Potts	573-2404
Vera McClanahan	573-3566

573-5908

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HRC Is Still New Career

Career Corner
by Joyce Lain Kennedy

Dear Joyce: I heard about an occupation called homemaker rehabilitation consultant, but have no details. What is it? Would it be a good choice for mature women? -- M.M., Seattle

This work is ideally suited for mature women with homemaking experience, specialized training -- and a pioneering instinct. For, as an occupation, the homemaker rehabilitation consultant (HRC) is still pretty new; training programs began in the early 60s, although the field started to develop in the late '40s. A recent nationwide survey turned up only 206 homemaker rehabilitation consultants. HRC jobs are . . .

NOT PLENTIFUL at the present time, mainly because the profession is still struggling for recognition. Unlike a nurse, who is considered an essential member of the health team, an HRC may be considered "fringe" personnel and be among the first to go in a budget pinch. Actually, there are infrequent layoffs, but new positions remain unfilled.

Also, the other side of the coin is that there aren't enough trained HRCs to develop needed homemaking rehabilitation programs in various public and private agencies. About 1 out of 10 homemakers in this country have a disability which limits them in keeping their families together, happy and well-fed. Pending Federal legislation on welfare changes includes a family rehabilitation portion which, if it is passed, would increase the number of jobs for HRCs in the near future.

HOMEMAKING REHAB authorities with whom I spoke are optimistic about a growing demand for HRCs as the field gains wider acceptance, but it is advisable to check the need in your community before investing in specialized education. Current salaries are in the $8-12,000 ballpark for full-time positions, and about $5-10 per hour for part-time work.

VERY INTERESTING WORK is how I'd characterize this occupation, if you have the special interest and aptitude for working with handicapped men, women and children. You may work directly with patients in a counseling capacity, or serve as a resource specialist for the rehabilitation team.

WHAT THEY DO. HRCs are often home economists with special rehabilitation training. They help physically and mentally handicapped persons find ways to do necessary homemaking tasks such as preparing foods, dishwashing, ironing clothes. For example, the man with stroke-caused disabilities who can no longer work outside the home; the woman whose heart attack now prevents her from lifting laundry loads; the retarded child who can be trained to share the household burden with the rest of the family; and the aged person with limited energies who, by learning work simplification methods, can live at home instead of in a nursing facility.

THE EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND varies. Many authorities recommend a 4-year home economics college degree, followed by graduate work, or in-service training in rehabilitation. (Other backgrounds for HRCs include: occupational or physical therapy, dietetics or nutrition, hospital or public health nursing, or social work.)

EMPLOYERS in the public sector include: Federal Extension Service (state or county extension home economics service), state departments of health and welfare, and state departments of vocational rehabilitation. In the private sector: vocational rehabilitation agencies, hospitals, convalescent centers, state and local heart associations, and psychiatric hospital-sponsored "half-way" houses (transitional living facilities, half-way between institutions and homes.) A related occupation is special education teacher for the disabled.

FOR MORE INFORMATION: Among leading programs offering HRC training are: U. of Nebraska, W. Virginia U., U. of Mo., Colorado State U. (program is in Occupational Therapy Dept.) and Ohio State U. Readers who wish free literature on HRC careers should send 25 cents in stamps, and a return self-addressed mailing label to Joyce Lain Kennedy at this newspaper. The kit of materials will be sent to you by the University of Nebraska. Write "HRC" on your outside envelope and allow several weeks for delivery.

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Stay Ordered On School Projects

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A federal appeals court Tuesday enjoined the Dallas Independent School District from proceeding with plans to purchase sites or start construction of seven public schools.

In granting the stay order, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ordered the Dallas district to withhold for 21 days or until further notice any plans to proceed with the construction or site acquisition.

The stay was granted Sam Tasby, a Negro, and others, pending an appeal of a federal court order which had given the district permission to begin construction.

An attorney for a group of Negro and Mexican-American plaintiffs in the court action called one of the proposed school sites "an dieal example of perpetuation of segregation by new school construction."

Ed Cloutman, the attorney representing the plaintiffs, had filed the appeals notice Feb. 16.

School authorities claim the projects are being unnecessarily delayed by a court-appointed Tri-Ethnic Committee.

U.S. Dist. Court Judge William M. Taylor Jr. had approved 15 school projects Feb. 16, ruling that they were not intended or designed to prevent desegregation.

The Tri-Ethnic Committee agreed Feb. 18 to delay hiring any desegregation experts to advise the committee on school construction.

The committee's school site subcommittee chairman, Dick Stroman, said the committee would consider hiring experts following further discussion with school officials.

Aside from new construction, the plaintiffs have sought to stop $1.25 million in school renovation and remodeling projects.

Bank Case Dismissed

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A federal indictment charging a San Antonio bank with making a loan to a campaign fund for Gov. Preston Smith has been dropped.

Records on file here Tuesday showed that U.S. District Court Judge D. W. Suttle granted a government motion to dismiss the case last Friday while on temporary court duty in Midland.

Dismissed was an indictment returned last March against the Frost National Bank on charges of making a $7,500 loan to a 1970 Smith campaign fund here. The loan was repaid after Smith won re-election.

The indictment touched off a lengthy controversy, with Smith and others charging it was politically motivated.

Judge Suttle acted after the Justice Department announced last week that it was asking the courts to dismiss campaign loan cases filed against the Frost and four Ohio national banks.

Officials said the new federal Election Campaign Act allows national banks to make political campaign loans in the ordinary course of business.

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TAKING COURSE — Nell Scott, Scurry County Sheriff's Deputy, second from left, is one of 24 area law enforcement officers enrolled in a 140-hour basic training course being offered by the West Central Texas Council of Governments. The course is required by state law for all law enforcement officers. Those in the current WCTCOG class are attending four hours daily at Sweetwater. Others in the picture are Retha Ramsey of the Sweetwater Police Dept.; Mary Beth Haven, Taylor County Sheriff's Deputy, and Jim Burnett, Brown County Sheriff's Deputy.

Luna 20 Scoops Up Rocks

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet moon ship Luna 20 scooped up rock samples from the rugged lunar highlands and started them back toward the earth today in a rocket, Tass announced.

The Soviet news agency said the spacecraft's landing stage remained on the moon but did not indicate what further tasks it might carry out.

Tass said the container holding the rock samples will separate from the rocket and parachute to earth in the Sovet Union on Friday. The agency did not say where the craft is expected to land, but Soviet spacecraft are usually recovered in the steppes of Kazakhstan.

Tass announced Tuesday that Luna 20 had landed on a mountainous isthmus between the Sea of Fertility and the Sea of Crisis, a site it said was ideal for the study of the origin of the moon.

Today's announcement said the unmanned spaceship "has successfully carried out a program of operations on the moon."

Tass said Luna 20 relayed pictures of the lunar surface back to earth, a site for the taking of samples was chosen, and "operations to take the samples were started on a signal from the ground.

"A device for taking samples drilled lunar rock and took the samples," the report continued. "Because of the great strength of the rock, the drilling was done in several stages with intervals during which the drilling rig was stopped."

It added that the returning rocket was traveling on a course close to that planned for it.

It is the second time that a Soviet moon ship has collected samples of the lunar surface for return to earth. Luna 16 landed in the Sea of Fertility in September 1970, scooped up 3.5 ounces of sandy soil and returned to earth.

Burns Envy Of Press Corps

PEKING (AP) — John Burns of the Toronto Globe and Mail is the envy of the press corps covering President Nixon's visit to China.

The Canadian newsman grabbed Nixon's chopsticks as a souvenir of the banquet Monday night which Premier Chou En-lai gave for the visiting Americans.

Smith Blasts Forced Busing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. Preston Smith departs for Texas late today, leaving in the wake of his brief trip to Washington a blast at busing of school children to achieve racial balance.

Busing of schoolchildren for such a purpose, Smith declared, is an inconvenience which "is not and cannot be justified."

He called busing "just a waste of gasoline." The comments came at the midwinter meeting of the National Governors' Conference, and Smith's Austin office released what it said was his statement in Washington.

According to Smith, forced busing "to achieve an artificial balance or a numerical quote does not contribute to our common goal of quality education.

"Continuing the concept of our neighborhood schools, striving to achieve balanced housing distribution and seeking the enrichment of programs, facilities and instruction in deprived schools are all preferable alternatives to arbitrary busing for statistical purposes."

"I am opposed, as I would hope every citizen is today, to racial discrimination," the governor added "I oppose separate standards of education, or of educational facilities, for various racial or ethnic groups. I oppose denying the fullest possible educational opportunities to any part of our population.

"I recognize that our educational system is not perfect ... busing, however, is not a solution to any problem. It only contributes to the problems we already have, rather than remedying any. In most instances, busing to achieve racial balance inconveniences everyone-students, parents and school officials. This inconvenience is not and cannot be justified.

"Eliminating segregation and discrimination in our schools is a worthy goal which I support. I am convinced, however, that there are better, more practical, more equitable and more reasonable means than busing that we can use to achieve that necessary and desirable end.

"Frankly, I think busing is just a waste of gasoline—a waste of every taxpayer's money, whether he is black, or white or Chicano."

Briscoe Urges New Leadership

HOUSTON (AP) — Gubernatorial candidate Dolph Briscoe called Tuesday for new leadership to "steer Texas safely through the rapids of inflated state spending."

Briscoe, a Uvalde rancher and banker, spoke to about 125 persons as he opened his Houston campaign headquarters.

"The people of Texas ..are tired of being embarrassed by state government instead of being encouraged by it," he said.

State government must recognize the potential of both rural and urban areas, Briscoe said, and must push for a solution to mass transit problems of the next decade.

He noted that while the urban population of Houston is rapidly increasing, "patronage of public transportation has decreased."

"NASA stunned the world by moving a few men millions of miles," Briscoe said. "I would like Texas to stun the world by making it possible for millions of people to move a few miles with a maximum of convenience and safety."

Tricia Gets Call From China

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Tricia Nixon Cox, the President's daughter, has received a birthday telephone call from China.

President and Mrs. Nixon called their daughter at 7:56 p.m. Monday.

In Peking, Mrs. Nixon said the 11,000-mile call was "clear as a bell."

Tricia, whose husband Edward is at Harvard Law School, now is 26 years old.

In 1942 the former French liner, Normandie, burned and capsized at a New York pier.

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When they buy houses—they take a lot of reading time with newspaper ads that sell houses.

When they buy clothes—they read clothing ads—thoroughly.

When they buy food—they take all the time they want to read, check and compare every item.

They take all the reading time they need to make an intelligent decision on what to buy and where to shop.

15,000 readers with a lot of different shopping plans certainly aren't average. They do a lot of specific ad reading and (wow!) a lot of buying right after that.

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HARVEST HOME — A Vietnamese peasant girl, wearing a GI towel to protect her from the hot sun, holds a bundle of recently harvested rice in the rich Mekong Delta province of Long An, south of Saigon. The year's main rice crop is harvested before Tet, the lunar new year, which is traditionally a rice harvest festival marking the beginning of the dry season when the fields lie fallow. (AP Wirephoto)

Carson Almost Sure Of 'Tonight' Show Move

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Johnny Carson, the superstar of late night television, says it's "99.9 per cent sure" he'll move his "Tonight" show headquarters from New York to Hollywood this spring.

Official announcement of the move was expected from NBC today, sources said, and the show's personnel have been notified.

"The talent pool is out here now," Carson said in an interview Tuesday. "That's the basic reason for the change ... We'll have better access to people. We use up a lot of talent in our show every night."

Carson, who took over as host of the variety-talk show 10 years ago, noted that "in the last few years there has been a gradual change; almost all television production has changed location to the West Coast." Performers moved with the shows, and Carson's pool of possible guests diminished.

"Besides, change is good for a show like ours," he said. "We've been in New York for 10 years. A change will give the show a shot and get our people up."

About 20 key members of the Carson team, including announcer Ed McMahon and band leader Doc Severensen, will make the cross-country hop, probably in May, Carson said. And NBC will build a special Carson annex at its Burbank studios, reportedly at a cost of $1.5 million.

Carson said he's negotiating an NBC contract to run through April 1974.

Carson has been the champ in the 11:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. spot for 10 years, and he said he won't change now.

"People criticize me for not getting into controversial issues," he said. "I haven't gone that route, although it would be easy to do ... The track record shows that people don't watch it....

"I put my show in the entertainment category."

Carson, who estimates his show reaches 25 million to 30 million viewers per week, added, "Movie personalities have a great deal more latitude to take stands than TV personalities who are in people's homes every night ... People become very intimately involved with someone who is on this late at night."

A few times each year, he'll take the show back to New York for visits and a taste for seasonal change. He's still fond of Manhattan.

"It will be great to get back each autumn," Carson said, "when the city really starts clicking."

Senate Passes Equal Job Bill

By JOHN CHADWICK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has passed a bill providing enforcement authority for the federal ban on job discrimination based on race, religion, sex or national origin.

In an unusual proceedure made necessary by the die-hard resistance of two Southern opponents, the Senate actually passed the identical bill twice Tuesday by votes of 73 to 16 and 72 to 17.

The effect of the double vote, forced by Sens. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., and James B. Allen, D-Ala., may be to complicate further action on the legislation in the House, which passed a companion bill last September.

The Senate version of the measure is more to the liking of civil-rights forces, even though it is a compromise of the original bill brought up for debate on Jan. 19.

It provides new powers to enforce the prohibition against discriminatory job practices written into the 1964 Civil Rights Act and also extends coverage to additional millions of employes, including those of state and local governments.

Senate passage followed quickly after a 73-21 vote, 10 more than the required two-thirds majority, ended debate on the bill.

On the first passage vote, 38 Democrats and 35 Republicans voted for the bill and 10 Democrats and six Republicans voted against it.

The second vote was identical except that Sen. James L. Buckley, R-Con.-N.Y., switched and voted against passage.

The major issue in the long Senate fight over the bill was the type of enforcement.

The original Senate bill would have armed the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, now limited to seeking voluntary compliance, with power to issue cease-and-desist orders against employers and labor unions.

In the end, the Senate knocked this out of the bill and voted—as the House had—to require the EEOC to bring suits in the federal courts to enforce its findings. Adoption of this amendment made it possible to muster the two-thirds majority necessary to cut off debate.

Another compromise was in the extension of coverage. The original bill would have brought businesses and labor unions with as few as eight employes or members under the law, instead of 25 as at present. As finally passed by the Senate, coverage is provided for those with 15 or more.

Operators Of Fogg Are Sued

HOUSTON (AP) — The operators of the sunken tanker V. A. Fogg were hit with a $450,000 damage suit Tuesday by the widow of one of the 39 men aboard when the Fogg sank in the Gulf of Mexico shortly after leaving Freeport, Tex., Feb. 1.

Mrs. Maria D. Robles Garza, whose husband, Oscar, 23, was one of five maintenance employes hired from Marine Maintenance Inc., for the short voyage, filed the suit asking damages in behalf of her and two minor children.

The suit, like those filed last week in Philadelphia, alleges the Fogg sank because of negligence on part of the operator, Texas City Tankers, Inc.

The Philadelphia suit, which asked for $1 million in damages, was filed by surviving family members of 14 crewmembers of the tanker which was bound for Galveston when it apparently blew up and sank about 50 miles southeast of that port city in 90 feet of water.

Coast Guard divers say they will try again today to explore the wreck of the Fogg to seek evidence on the cause of the explosion. The Coast Guard will resume its inquiry into the sinking in Galveston Feb. 29.

Gusty winds and wave action prevented diving Tuesday, a Coast Guard spokesman said.

New Front Aimed At Texas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An old cold front was breaking up over Northeast Texas today and another was bearing down on the state from the Great Plains.

Temperatures were comparatively mild in early morning with only a point or two recording marks down to freezing.

Patches of fog dotted North Central and Northeast Texas before daybreak and skies were at least partly cloudy everywhere except West Texas, where it was clear.

Near dawn the mercury slipped down to 30 degrees at Dalhart in the Panhandle and 32 at Marfa in far West Texas. Readings at other points ranged from the upper 30s into the 60s.

Nude Dancer Arrested

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The 1971-72 Miss Nude Universe was arrested at the end of her act Tuesday night at a night club for what was billed as the first step in a court test of Oklahoma's obscenity laws.

Susanne Haines 24, of Sacramento, Calif., was taken into custody at the end of a dance act in which she appeared nude.

Vice squad officers and several members of the press watched with alert eyes throughout the performance. They had been notified of the event by club personnel.

A television camera crew followed the dancer, draped only in a furry wrap, to her dressing room. There vice squad detectives waited for her to dress and pose for photographs after she emerged to go to the county jail.

Also taken into custody were Mr. and Mrs. Don Ludington, operators of the Playgirl Club in south Oklahoma City.

Several patrons of the club, obviously puzzled, applauded as Miss Haines left with the detectives.

"I'll be back," she said as she was led out the door.

Miss Haines won the Miss Nude title last summer in San Bernardino, Calif.

A detective said she would be charged with indecent exposure.

Oklahoma law requires dancers to use "pasties" in topless performances and outlaws bottomless appearances.

Proposals On Gas Outlined

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reporting the lead content in the air of 27 cities already has passed the danger point, the Environmental Protection Agency has proposed reducing the lead content of gasoline starting in 1974.

In addition, proposals outlined Tuesday by EPA head William D. Ruckleshaus would require refineries to provide at least one grade of unleaded gasoline at all large service stations by July 1, 1974.

The schedule for reducing the lead content of premium and regular gasoline would begin with a two-grams-per-gallon limit on July 1, 1974; then drop to 1.7 grams per gallon in 1975; 1.5 in 1976; and finally to 1.25 on Jan. 1, 1977.

Present lead levels are about 2.5 grams per gallon.

The proposals also would require that a leaded gas be colored and unleaded clear, as is now the practice, and that some auto gas tanks and pump dispensers be made to prevent the discharge of leaded gasoline into cars designed only for unleaded.

EPA would have authority to assess fines of up to $10,000 per day on refiners, distributors or stations violating the regulations.

Ruckleshaus told a news conference the schedule of lead reductions would cut the lead content in city air 60 to 65 per cent by 1977.

The cost of regular gasoline would increase by about 1.65 cents a gallon by 1985.

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