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WEDNESDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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The SDN Column

The pressures of inflation have not brought the University Interscholastic League to the point of modifying any of its award rules, the organization has reminded its member schools.

The UIL is the organization that governs competitive events in public high schools of the state, and it has long been known as one of the largest and one of the most efficient organizations of its type in the country.

So, Dr. Rhea Williams, the UIL Director, utilized the league's own publication to call attention to the fact that ceilings on awards still exist. These include $20 for a major award and $3 for a symbolic award. A major award is a jacket or trophy for participation in competitive events such as athletics, music events, etc., and a symbolic award is something smaller that can be presented after a student already has a major award. A student may receive only one major award during his or her high school career,but he may receive as many symbolic awards as he earns, based on his own school's policy of making such awards available.

Snyder has reason to be especially conscious of the UIL award rule, since it cost Snyder High School a district basketball title several years ago. At that time, the ceiling on symbolic awards was $2, but then as now, prices were increasing, and before anyone was aware of it, the school had gone over the limit by a few cents on some symbolic awards. That, of course, would have to occur the year that SHS had the top basketball team in the district for the first time in many years. Thus, the reminder from the UIL director is timely.

★ ★ ★

The UIL publication also calls attention to the fact that its transfer rule for athletes was upheld in the courts recently. It provides that a high school football player must forfeit one year of varsity eligilibility when he changes schools. This rule was modified a few years ago to permit a senior to play if he transferred between his junior and senior years, provided he gets a release signed by officials of the school from which he transferred. Otherwise, a transferring player must "lay out" a year before becoming eligible for varsity competition at his new school.

The transfer rule has been attacked many times, but to no avail. The recent court decisions have held that the U. S. Constitution does not guarantee anyone the right to play football.

★ ★ ★

The National Right to Work Committee is gleefully distributing reproductions of the front page of a labor union publication. The front page of The Machinist, published by the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, dated Oct. 10, shows a map of the United States with areas of substantial unemployment pinpointed. The Machinist calls it a "Map of Misery."

The National Right of Work Committee is giving it extra circulation because the "misery" spots (places of high unemployment) are concentrated in areas where there are compulsory unions. The brightest spots, or non-misery regions, are in areas where there are right to work laws.—WACIL McNAIR.

★ ★ ★

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 30, the 303rd day of 1974. There are 62 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1922, Benito Mussolini became premier of Italy, forming a Fascist government.

On this date-

In 1735, the second U.S. president, John Adams, was born in Braintree, Mass.

In 1918, an armistice was signed with Turkey at the end of the First World War.

In 1938, panic was caused by a radio broadcast by Orson Welles depicting an invasion from Mars.

In 1941, a U.S. Navy destroyer was sunk by a German submarine off Iceland. The act led to repeal of the Neutrality Act.

In 1956, Britain and France issued an ultimatum to Egypt and Israel, demanding that they halt hostilities against each other.

In 1966, a visit to Malaysia by U.S. President Lyndon Johnson was marred by violent anti-American demonstrations.

Ten years ago: A collection of rare gems, including the famed Star of India sapphire, was stolen from the American Museum of Natural History in New York.

Five years ago: There was a major disruption at Vassar college in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. when 35 black co-eds seized control of the school's administration building.

One year ago: The House Judiciary Committee began to consider possible impeachment proceedings against President Nixon.

★ ★ ★

The Weather

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Tuesday, 78 degrees; low, 67 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 68 degrees.

Northwest and Southwest Texas: Considerable cloudiness and windy through Thursday with scattered showers and a few thunderstorms. Cooler tonight and Thursday. Low tonight 40s mountains and north to mid 50s southeast. High Thursday 50s and 60s.

North Central and Northeast Texas: Considerable cloudiness with showers and thunderstorms likely through Thursday. A little cooler west Thursday. Low tonight 50 northwest to 68 southeast. High Thursday 65 northwest to 82 southeast.

REMAINS ON CRITICAL LIST

Nixon Slightly Improved

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon is still on the critical list, although he shows some improvement and his internal bleeding has apparently stopped, his doctor said today.

"His vital signs are stable," said Dr. John C. Lungren, adding that Nixon had some "interrupted sleep" during the night.

The former president is experiencing restlessness and occasional nausea, Lungren said.

He said anticoagulation therapy — which triggered the bleeding that sent Nixon into shock for three hours Tuesday after phlebitis surgery — had been discontinued and will not be begun again "until we feel safe that bleeding from surgery is not a danger."

Lungren said Nixon received three pints of blood during transfusions to counteract shock and internal bleeding.

"There were no significant bleeding problems encountered at the time of surgery," he said.

Lungren's remarks came in a three-page written statement read to newsmen by a hospital spokesman.

He attributed the internal bleeding to secondary reaction to anticoagulation drugs Nixon had been receiving to combat the threat of potentially fatal blood clots.

Lungren said he had been in contact with President Ford's physician, Dr. William Lukash, Tuesday night and this morning.

"He expressed President Ford's deep concern over Mr. Nixon's condition and asked me to convey to former President Nixon and Mrs. Nixon that his prayers are for his full and complete recovery.

"Dr. Lukash also requested that I keep in contact with him so he and President Ford may be apprised of any change in the former president's condition."

Nixon's wife, Pat, and daughters Tricia and Julie arrived at the hospital before Lungren's statement to be at Nixon's bedside.

Lungren said Nixon is receiving intravenous antibiotics and was under continuous intensive care.

"Specially trained critical care nurses are with him around the clock," Lungren said.

"All emergency resuscitation equipment for any contingency are at his bedside.

"He is being monitored as any patient in critical condition, and this includes continuous monitoring of heart activity and such tests as constant monitoring of blood volume determination."

Lungren said such a reaction frequently occurs after the type of internal bleeding which Nixon suffered.

The statement added, "At this time it would be premature to provide a prognosis" — prediction of Nixon's outcome.

Dr. Eldon Hickman, Nixon's surgeon, joined with Lungren in releasing the medical statement. The doctors declined to meet personally with newsmen.

Tuesday night Lungren said a team of physicians administered "countershock measures for three hours until a stable vascular circulation condition was once again restored."

Hickman spent the entire night near the 61-year-old former president.

Mrs. Nixon was later joined by Nixon's longtime personal secretary, Rose Mary woods, and the two Nixon daughters, Tricia Nixon Cox and Julie Nixon Eisenhower, who flew in from the East Coast.

Mrs. Nixon and her two daughters remained with the former president until late Tuesday night and then went to the Nixons' seaside villa at San Clemente, 50 miles south of Long Beach, so the former president could have "undisturbed rest," said a Nixon aide.

A White House spokesman sent word that President Ford was praying for Nixon.

SHAKE UP—President Ford announces at the White House Tuesday a major shake up in the federal energy hierachy, removing John Sawhill as administrator and replacing him with former Assistant Commerce Secretary Andrew Gibson, third from left. From left are: former astronaut Bill Anders, to head the new Nuclear Regulatory Agency; Dixy Lee Ray, to become assistant secretary of state for international environmental matters; Gibson, Robert Seamans, to head the new Energy Research and Development Agency; Interior Secretary Rogers Morton; and Ford. (AP Wirephoto)

KISSINGER MAY RETURN TO MIDEAST

U. S. Position Unchanged

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

DACCA, Bangladesh (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said today that the door to negotiations between Israel and the Arabs still appears to be open and he will probably visit the Middle East late next week to assess the prospects.

"That decision will be made in the next 72 hours," Kissinger told newsmen as he flew from India to Bangladesh.

Kissinger's spokesman, Robert Anderson, issued a statement saying that the Arab summit conference which ended in Rabat Tuesday has not changed the American position that "step-by-step negotiations, including between Jordan and Israel on the West Bank, offered the greatest hope of succeeding at the present time."

The Arab summit called for the creation of an independent Palestinian state on the West Bank of the Jordan River with the guerrilla leaders of the Palestine Liberation Organization heading the government.

Israeli Information Minister Aharon Yariv said his government would not hand over the territory to the guerrillas.

A senior American official said Kissinger still has hopes of salvaging the step-by-step approach, but he described the situation as "a mineffeld."

The official also said Kissinger has no plans to meet with Yasir Arafat, the head of the PLO. If Kissinger goes to the Middle East, he will visit Egypt, Israel, Jordan, Syria and probably Saudi Arabia, the official added.

Kissinger came to hungry Bangladesh after promising India upward of a million tons of American food grains in the next year.

Authoritative Indian sources said Kissinger told Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government Tuesday that payment for the wheat, rice and other grain would have to be in dollars. But he said payment could be spread over 40 years and only 2 per cent interest would be charged.

More appeals for American food awaited him in Bangladesh, where the threat of famine is even more acute than in India.

Indian officials appeared well pleased with Kissinger's three-day visit to continue the work of undoing the damage done by the Nixon administration's pro-Pakistani stance in the 1971 India-Pakistan war that freed Bangladesh.

A senior Indian Foreign Ministry official told newsmen there was "nothing but complete understanding" between the two governments.

The official said Kissinger assured Mrs. Gandhi and Foreign Minister Y.B. Chavan that the U.S. government would not resume shipment of arms to Pakistan and would maintain the embargo imposed against both Pakistan and India during their 1965 war. The embargo has been lifted only once, for shipments to Pakistan in 1970.

Indian officials said Kissinger also informed them his government no longer views Pakistan as a counterweight to India in the subcontinent.

Ford Invites Congress To Modify Economic Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford is inviting Congress to modify or refine his anti-recession, anti-inflation program "if better alternatives develop."

Appearing at a noisy Republican rally in a Calvin College fieldhouse in his home town of Grand Rapids, Mich., Tuesday night, Ford repeated a statement he made at a White House news conference earlier in the day:

"If, while Congress deliberates, economic circumstances change, I will be open-minded."

Ford urged, however, that his own proposals be given a chance.

The President made three speeches during his brief sentimental journey to Grand Rapids. At a downtown plaza, he stood bareheaded and without a topcoat in a chill, driving rain for more than a half-hour.

Ford was notified of former President Richard M. Nixon's medical setback while in Grand Rapids and said through a spokesman that he was praying for Nixon's full recovery. White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford had no plans to visit the critically ill Nixon, although he would be in Los Angeles Thursday for another political rally.

If anything, the President's campaign rhetoric on his home soil was a bit less strident than in appearances last week on behalf of Republican candidates.

Ford did not, for example, equate a big Democratic election victory Nov. 5 with a threat to world peace. As he earlier told his first impromptu news conference, held in the White House press center, "I was referring as much to Republicans as I was to Democrats who don't cooperate in giving a president of the United States an opportunity to meet the day-to-day problems that are involved in foreign policy."

Ford's Grand Rapids speeches continued to focus, however, on his argument that Democrats are big spenders who would jeopardize the fight against inflation and who, if they achieve a "veto-proof Congress," would preside over a legislative dictatorship.

Ford visited Grand Rapids to campaign for Republican candidate Paul Goebel Jr. He is trying to unseat Democratic Rep. Richard VanderVeen, who won Ford's old House seat on the strength of a Watergate backlash in a special election last year.

Later Ford mingled with several hundred Michigan Republicans who had paid $100 each to join him at a cocktail reception.

Speaking off the cuff, he said he was confident that there will be an easing of tensions in the Middle East and Cyprus, declared he was "looking forward to my trip to Vladivostok" for meetings next month with Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev.

US Steel Profits Up

PITTSBURGH, Pa. AP— U. S. Steel, the nation's largest steelmaker, was joined by the second-largest steel manufacturer today in reporting record profits.

Bethlehem Steel Co. reported a record net income for the first three-quarters of $220.4 million, 45 per cent greater than the same 1973 period. Third-quarter income also set a record, hitting $107 million, nearly double last year's earnings for the period.

U. S. Steel reported Tuesday that net income for the third quarter set a record and that its January-September income topped any full year in its history.

In releasing its income figures, U. S. Steel said a healthy steel industry was important to the nation's economy.

Heavy Turnout Seen In Texas

By The Associated Press

Heavy voting predicted by the Texas Election Bureau for next week's general elections is causing Democrats and Republicans to review their chances to win at the polls.

Republicans say a low turnout will help them and Democrats say a sizeable ballot will benefit their candidates.

Robert Johnson, veteran director of the unofficial vote gathering agency financed privately by Texas newspapers and radio-television stations, predicted Tuesday about 2.75 million votes will be cast Nov. 5.

Jim Granberry, the Republican nominee for governor, declared Tuesday night in Tyler that Gov. Dolph Briscoe, the Democrat he hopes to unseat, was the "unavailable governor. He said Briscoe has moved the state capital to Uvalde or his South Texas ranch and spends only 10 per cent of his time in Austin.

"He is almost completely unavailable to the media except for a time six to eight weeks prior to an election," Granberry asserted.

Briscoe's office said Tuesday he would remain in Uvalde at the bedside of his critically ill mother at least through election day.

The American Party candidate for governor, Sam McDonnell, told employes at Ling-Temco-Vaught plants in Dallas and Grand Prairie Tuesday that Texas needs "a governor with the guts and know how to protect you from takeover by those federal power grabbers."

Republican Nick Rowe, candidate for state comptroller, levelled charges of racism at his Democratic opponent, Bob Bullock.

At a San Antonio news conference, Rowe claimed Bullock, a former state representative from Hill County, had "voted for nine measures that were blatantly unconstitutional and racist.

"Today Bullock tells us he is the champion of the rights of blacks, Mexican-Americans and women," Rowe said.

Also in San Antonio, Bullock said the state comptroller's duty was to end harassment of business with "nitpicking examinations and audits" and to spend some effort helping independent businesses collect taxes right.

In Midland, Bob Holt, Republican candidate for treasurer, called for removal of the state treasurer from the State Banking Board.

He said the treausurer's being in a position to pass on bank charter applications and control placement of state funds is a "cozy arrangement that is not good for the taxpayers of Texas."

Norther Spreads Rain

By The Associated Press

A norther spread rain from New Mexico into West Texas today, and the cold weather was expected to progress as far as Southeast Texas by late Thursday.

At the same time southeast winds fanned moist air from the Gulf of Mexico into East and Central Texas, and showers were widespread.

Scattered thunderstorms were mixed with light rain along the new cold front, which in early morning lay along a north-south line from around Dalhart southward to the Rio Grande.

Thunderstorms were heavy and more numerous in Central Texas between Austin and Hamilton. Light showers fell between Austin and San Marcos, from Palacios to Galveston near the coast and near College Station and Lufkin in Southeast Texas.

Still more rain was predicted over much of the state as the colder air edged farther east.

Temperatures near dawn sagged to 38 degrees at Marfa and 43 at El Paso. Readings elsewhere ranged up to 77 at Brownsville and Corpus Christi.

Tuesday's top marks climbed as high as a balmy 88 at Alice and Victoria in the south.

Lopez Rites Are Pending

Funeral arrangements were pending this morning at Bell-Seale Funeral Home for Abraham Lopez, 88. Mr. Lopez, who lived at 907 Avenue R, died at 3 a.m. today in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

He is survived by his wife; two daughters, Nellie Lopez of the home and Mrs. Jesus Morales of Snyder; three sons, Johnny Lopez, Joe Lopez and Angel Lopez, all of Snyder; 22 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Mike Ezzell's Father Dies

Mike Ezzell, Democratic Party nominee for State Representative for the 63rd district, suspended his campaign activities today due to the death of his father in Port Lavaca.

Jim Ezzell, 64, the candidate's father, died there at about 9:30 p.m. Tuesday. He had been under treatement for a suspected heart condition recently.

Funeral services were pending, but are expected to be held sometime Thursday at Port Lavaca.

Mike Ezzell left early today for Port Lavaca, and said that he would cancel campaign appearances until further notice.

Ezzell, of Snyder, is opposed in the general election by John R. (Rich) Anderson of Borden County, the Republican nominee for the state legislative post.

Three Share Week's Prize

Three contestants finished in a tie for top honors in last week's Snyder Daily News Football contest.

Sharing honors for the week, with only three misses each, were David Dolliver, 115 Peach Street; Tommy Rylander, 416 Twenty-ninth Street, and Pat Vineyard, Route 3, Box 48, Snyder. They will divide the first and second place prize money for the week.

Another contest begins today, and the list of games may be found in sponsors' advertisements on the football contest page of this issue of the Snyder Daily News.

FATHER VISITS TWINS—Separated Siamese twins, Alta and Clara Rodriguez, right, received a visit Monday from their parents, Salvador and Farida Rodriguez. It was the first time the father had seen the twins since they were separated at Children's Hospital in Philadelphia. (AP Wirephoto)

Six From WTC In Tech Rodeo

Six WTC Rodeo Team members are scheduled to be in the opening night's show of the Texas Tech University NIRA Rodeo Thursday, Van Rigby, team sponsor, said.

The Tech rodeo is advertised as the world's largest indoor collegiate rodeo. It will be held in the Lubbock municipal coliseum and is expected to attract about 300 contestants. Performances are scheduled at 8 o'clock Oct. 31-Nov. 2.

WTC contestants Thursday night will be Tony Thomas in bareback riding, Gary West, Allen Davidson and Glen Altman in bull riding, Candy Cotton and Cheri Clark in breakaway roping and in barrel racing.

In Friday morning's slack, WTC bull riders will be Jesse Rollins, Kenny Foreman, Bobby Cobb and Thomas. John Crain will be in steer wrestling and Debbie Bloxum in the barrel race.

Friday night WTC contestants will be West, bareback riding; Crain and Jackie Pruitt, saddle bronc riding; Donal Hartman and Bill Baber, bull riding; Scott Hudson, calf roping; Hudson and Ricky King, team roping; Hudson, steer wrestling; Miss Bloxum, goat tying; Debbie Winters and Kim Harston, barrel race, and Miss Bloxum, breakaway roping.

In Saturday morning slack Daryl Drain is to be among the bull riders.

Saturday night will see Pruitt in the bareback riding, Mark Ratjen in bull riding and Joel Ham in the calf roping.

Ground School Class To Meet

Five additional students are needed to form an Aviation Ground School class at Western Texas College.

Persons interested in the class, a Community Services course, are asked to attend the organizational meeting tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in room 106 of Academic Science Building C.

Students in the class will pay $30 each. If there are not enough students to begin the class tommorrow night, it will be cancelled until a later date.

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PAUL ALEXANDER

Alexander To Be Chief At Breckenridge

Deputy Paul Alexander of the Scurry County Sheriff's Department has accepted the position of Chief of Police at Breckenridge, effective Nov. 11.

Alexander has been in Snyder since August of 1970. He was a detective with the Snyder Police Department from Aug. of 1970 until Sept. of 1971. He was resident hall director at Western Texas College from 1971 to October of 1973. Since October of last year, he has been with the Sheriff's Department.

Alexander has over 10 years in law enforcement work. A native of Big Spring, he previously was a detective sergeant with the Big Spring Police Department and a deputy with the Ector County Sheriff's Department.

He received his associate degree in police administration in 1973 from Western Texas College. In May of this year, he received the bachelor of arts degree in law enforcement from the University of Texas of the Permian Basin at Odessa.

Alexander and his wife, Millie, are parents of two children, Gary, 15, and Todd, 12. They will continue to make their home at 3509 Jacksboro until he takes over as police chief in Breckenridge.

Verdict Affirmed In Scurry Case

AUSTIN—The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals upheld the verdict in the trial of James Clyde Baldwin Jr., of Scurry County. Baldwin was assessed a fine of $500 and a three-day jail term after being found guilty on a charge of driving while intoxicated. The sentence was assessed on Nov. 1, 1973.

Says Irish, US Problems Parallel

HOUSTON (AP) — Bernadette Devlin, Northern Irish civil rights activist, says the religious troubles in her country parallel the racial problems of the United States.

"The fundamental problem in Northern Ireland is not a medieval problem," she said at a news conference Tuesday.

Says Gas Demand To Increase

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — An oil industry study group forecasts demand for motor gasoline will increase 3.3 per cent in 1975 compared with a 1.3 per cent decrease in 1974.

"Oil import disruptions, combined with mandatory product allocation and higher gasoline prices discouraged gasoline consumption in 1974," the supply and demand committee of the Independent Petroleum Association of America reported Tuesday.

"However, in the absence of major supply disruptions in 1975, recreational gasoline use should be revived and commuters may have less incentive to use car pools and mass transit."

The committee added that drivers also may be less conscientious in observing the 55-mile per hour speed limit and new car buyers may shift back to larger cars.

"On the other hand, the committee continued, "growth in gasoline demand in 1975 is not expected to rise to previously higher rates because of increased gasoline prices, unfavorable economic conditions, and improved fuel economy in 1975 model cars."

Prior to 1974, the annual growth rate for gasoline demand had averaged about 5 per cent in recent years.

Other committee forecasts:

Aviation fuel consumption is expected to increase 2.8 per cent next year compared with this year's 5.9 per cent decline.

Demand for such middle distillates as light hearing oil and diesel fuel should increase 5.8 per cent, compared with 1974's 2.5 per cent decline and a normal 4.3 per cent average annual increase.

Residual or heavy fuel oil demand should increase 4.5 per cent compared with this year's decline of 3.4 per cent and an average annual growth rate of 8.9 per cent the six previous years.

Overall, the committee estimated total 1975 domestic demand for petroleum products to average 17.6 million barrels a day, 714,000 barrels or 4.2 per cent above 1974. The decline during 1974 was estimated at 1.9 per cent compared with an annual growth rate of 5.2 per cent for 1968 through 1973.

The committee said its forecasts were based on the assumptions weather will be normal, imports will continue to be available and the government will not impose restrictions on petroleum consumption.

In the 1630s, Japen forbade the building of large ocean-going ships. Japan now builds almost half the world's tonnage.

Is a nursing mother "disgusting?"

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1974 by The Chicago Tribune

DEAR ABBY: I'm sure you won't print this, but I want to get it off my chest so I'll send it in anyway.

Recently I was watching Hollywood Squares, and one of the questions was: "According to Dear Abby, is it proper for a mother to nurse her baby in mixed company?" And they said that you said, "No. It's disgusting!"

I couldn't believe my ears. I always thought you were broad-minded. How could you have given an answer like that, Abby?

DISAPPOINTED

DEAR DIS: I didn't. I was asked what I thought of a young mother who used nursing her baby as an excuse to show off her bosom in mixed company. And to THAT I replied, "I think she's disgusting!"

DEAR ABBY: Texas Mother wrote to ask, "How do you tell a 36-year-old daughter to please sit up straight?"

You replied, "Apparently your daughter tuned you out years ago. But if you ever succeed in getting a 36-year-old daughter to listen to her mother please tell me your secret. A few million readers would appreciate it."

Abby, I have a lovely, mature, intelligent 35-year-old daughter who listens to me, and I can tell your readers what the secret is. I listen to HER!

We are good friends who enjoy each other, respect each other, and listen to each other. And now I am listening to my granddaughter, too.

MRS. M.H.

DEAR MRS. H.: What you are saying is that the secret of getting your children to listen to you is to listen to THEM. True, but this works only if you start listening to your children when they are very young. The advice is splendid for parents of infants, but it's about 32 years too late for Texas Mother.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I and our 13-year-old son, Rob, live in a little dinky apartment. For some strange reason Rob's friends always congregate here. Sometimes as many as ten kids crowd into his bedroom, and even with the door closed there's so much laughing and shouting I can't hear myself think.

I try to keep the cookie jar filled, but those kids clean me out in no time. I can't afford bottled drinks, so I make lemonade by the gallon, and in winter it's hot chocolate.

Some of those kids live in palaces compared to this dump, but they never have the gang at their place. I don't think that's fair. Why don't they take turns and let the other mothers have the noise and free snack bar once in awhile?

Print this. They might see it and take the hint.

ROB'S MA

DEAR MA: You don't know how lucky you are. If you could see some of the letters I get from mothers who sob, "My kids don't have any friends," you'd get down on your knees and thank the good Lord for the empty cookie jar. Kids like to gather where they feel comfortable, which is a compliment to you, and Rob. Isn't it a good feeling to know where your son is all the time? You should be grateful, not grumbling.

DEAR ABBY: A while ago you had a "confidential to Virgo" to the effect that to correct a person who has mispronounced a word is cruel when done in the presence of others. I agree.

What about the mispronunciation of names? I have an uncommon name, and when someone mispronounces it—and this happens frequently—I always correct that person politely but immediately, even if it must be done in the presence of others (which, unfortunately, is usually the situation.)

UNCOMMON NAME

DEAR UNCOMMON: **That's the exception**

DEAR ABBY: I am getting sick of all that sex in your column lately. Please clean it up, Abby, or you are going to lose me.

J.C. OF PALESTINE, TEX.

DEAR J.C. OF PALESTINE: (Are you kidding?) Sorry, but lately every other letter that lands on my desk has a sex problem. And since mine is a problem column and these are the problems, I have to call 'em like I see 'em.

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

Hate to write letters? Send $1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

Nixon Fund In Red

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rabbi Baruch Korff says his fund to pay former President Richard M. Nixon's legal fees is $99,428 in the red with more bills expected.

A source close to Nixon in San Clemente said that in the face of mounting hospital and legal costs, Korff's President Nixon Justice Fund will provide "essential assistance for Nixon to pay his bills.

"His entire finances could be substantially wiped out in a year," the San Clemente scurce said.

Korff said the fund had $9,325 on hand as of Saturday. He said it owes $77,753 in fees to the firm of Nixon's lawyer, Herbert J. Miller, plus a $31,000 loan to another Korff-organized Nixon defense committee.

Korff said he has been told the fund will be billed for another $221,000 in legal fees for Nixon.

He refused to say whether that estimate came from Nixon's staff in San Clemente or from his lawyers in Washington. He said he had no details on what specific legal work the additional bills would be for.

Korff said the $77,753 bill plus $30,000 already paid to Miller's law firm includes legal work for suits surrounding the challenged Sept. 7 agreement on Nixon's White House tapes and papers plus a number of subpoenas served on Nixon.

The fund paid for Nixon's suit seeking to have the tapes and papers shipped to storage near San Clemente, Korff said. He said 28 individuals and organizations are suing Nixon and the government to nullify the agreement that would give Nixon eventual control over the tapes and papers.

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

SIGNS PROCLAMATION—Mayor Bill Vestal (seated) this morning signed a proclamation declaring Thursday night "UNICEF Night in Snyder." Young members of several area churches will be collecting money for the United Nations Childrens Fund that night. Standing, from left to right, are Dennis Gary, David Webb, and Sarah Fagin, members of the First United Methodist Church.

Drive Is Set For UNICEF

Youth representing several churches here will be out Thursday evening collecting for the United Nations Children's Fund in the annual "Trick-or-Treat for UNICEF."

They will be making door to door calls between the hours of 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. and they may be identified by the UNICEF coin containers they will be carrying.

UNICEF helps youngsters in Asia, Africa, Latin America and the Middle East with programs of improved food production, water supplies, disease control and education. For example it was pointed out that 25 cents dropped into a UNICEF container makes possible 200 vitamins for a mother and child; a penny protects a child against tuberculosis, and 50 cents will provide 8,300 tomato plants.

MIDDAY STOCKS

By The Associated Press

AT&T	46⅜	up	½
Atl Rich	89⅝	up	⅛
Beth Stl	28¼	up	¼
Borden	19⅝	up	½
Brit. Pet.	6⅜	off	⅛
Cat Trac	50¾		
Celanese	28⅜	up	½
Chrysler	10⅛	up	⅛
Cities Svc	42½		
Coca Cola	62⅛	off	⅛
Cont Oil	41¼	up	1
Dow Chem	64⅞	off	⅛
duPont	105	up	1
Eastman	73⅜	off	¼
El Paso NG	10⅜	up	⅛
Exxon	69¼	up	⅝
Fairchild Cam	23		
Ford	31¾	up	¼
Gen Elec	37	off	¼
Gen Foods	18⅞	off	⅛
Gen Mtrs	33⅞	off	⅞
Gen Tel	18¾	up	⅛
Gen Tire	13	up	¼
Goodrich	20	off	¼
Gulf Oil	18⅜		
IBM	189	off	2¾
Int Paper	40½	up	⅛
Jhn-Man	16	up	½
Litton	3⅝		
Marathon	35	up	1¼
Marcor	14⅝	off	⅛
Mobil Oil	36	up	¼
Monsanto	51		
Penney	41⅝	up	1⅜
RCA	10¾	up	⅛
Safeway	35⅜	up	⅞
Sears	49⅞	up	⅜
Sony	4¾	off	⅛
Stand Ind	86⅛	up	1¼
Sun Oil	39¼	up	¼
Texaco	23⅞	up	¼
Texas Inst	68⅝	up	⅝
Un Carbide	44⅜	up	⅛
Uniroyal	6¾	off	⅛
US Steel	41⅜	off	¼
Woolwth	10½		
Xerox	71		

In 1972, when last checked, U.S. war veterans included 2,538 who fought in the Spanish-American War, the Philippine Insurrection or the Boxer Rebellion.

Goodfellows Are Now Collecting

The Goodfellows are now collecting toys to give to the needy at Christmas time. Donations can be taken to the Lone Star Company or the Child Day Care Center. Dolls need to be collected immediately so that they may begin to repair them in time for Christmas.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Scott Schulze, Rt. 2; Amber Adams, 2904 Forty-second; Bobby Joe Cumbie, 2211 Forty-second; Kimberly Schooler, Rt. 1; Laura Fisk, 3108 Ave. V; Vickie Snyder, 2300 Ave. G; Clyde Burns, 2306 Twenty-ninth; Leo Hart, 2907 Thirty-fourth; Willie John May, 1111 Twenty-sixth; Rufus Braziel, 900 Thirty-first.

DISMISSALS: Judy Swigert, Gerado Luna, Annette Murry.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Snyder, 2300 Ave. G, are the parents of a 6 lb. baby girl, born at 4:01 p.m. Oct. 29 in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Kits Prepared For Arbor Day

Free Arbor Day Program Kits, containing materials for classroom and conservation club projects, will be available again from the Texas Forest Service for delivery this fall.

Each kit, available only to classroom teachers and program chairmen of conservation-minded organizations, contains a choice of either pecan or loblolly pine seeds, plus planting instructions and programs aids for an Arbor Day observance. Quantity is limited to one kit per teacher or organization.

Pecan seeds are provided by the Texas Pecan Growers Association and the pine seeds by the Texas Forest Service, two organizations that cooperate annually in Arbor Day activities.

Arbor Day is an annual nationwide observance of the importance of trees. The next Arbor Day in Texas, is Jan. 17.

Teachers and program chairmen should address requests for Arbor Day Kits to the Texas Forest Service, College Station, Texas 77843.

The Earth's total surface area is about 197.2 million square miles, of which the land makes up only 57.2 million square miles.

Cinema

Open 7:00 P.M. Nitely

7:30 - 9:20

HOT AS BLAZING SADDLES!
ZANIER THAN TRINITY!
A Good Shepherd always fleeces his Lambs!

Jack-Leg 1:1

JACK PALANCE

"FATHER JACK-LEG"

PG COLOR

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"JUGGERNAUT"

YOU WILL PAY ME 1½ MILLION DOLLARS BY DAWN OR THE WORLD'S GREATEST LUXURY LINER WILL RIP OPEN LIKE A CAN OF SARDINES AND 1200 MEN, WOMEN, AND CHILDREN WILL DIE. GOOD DAY. —JUGGERNAUT

PG

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Special Price. Good Thru Thurs., Oct. 31

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BEGINS SATURDAY, NOV. 2.

Children's Art Classes

SPONSORED BY PALETTE CLUB

Instructor - Sandra Hodges

CALL 573-8251 AFTER 4:30

RAY FARABEE

Democrat for State Senate

General Election - Nov. 5

Will Work For:

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- ★ Rural Development
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A Leader who will listen to you... and be heard in Austin

Pol. Adv. Pd. for by Ray Farabee, Box 486, Wichita Falls, Texas 76307

MAIN DISH—Who needs meat, when you can serve such a delicious, nourishing main dish as Cottage Cheese Noodles Florentine. There's protein and good taste in this easy casserole, spiced with Tabasco pepper sauce and seasoned with herbs.

Pepper Sauce Spices Delicious Main Dish

You can make foods that are plentiful taste not only good, but even better. How? Very simply–with Tabasco brand pepper sauce as one of the ingredients in a recipe. Just take noodles–a plentiful ubiquitous food staple–and combine them with frozen chopped spinach and creamed cottage cheese in a main-dish casserole. Tabasco brand pepper sauce will zip all the flavors together. Convenient? You bet!

You'll also need a half cup of sour cream and a half cup of grated Parmesan cheese. Probably you already have butter or margarine and packaged bread crumbs on hand, plus dried basil and thyme, and naturally, Tabasco sauce. The liquid red pepper seasoning gives such nice spice and piquancy to any cheese, egg, meat, fish or vegetable dish.

Noodles belong to the "pasta" family–the familiar Italian name for macaroni and spaghetti as well as noodle products made from wheat flour. While they all contain some protein, it is incomplete vegetable protein. (One cup of cooked noodles has as much protein as one ounce of cooked meat.) But since it is incomplete, it should be combined with animal protein (which includes meat and fish), or the complete protein of a milk product. In this tasty recipe for Cottage Cheese Noodles Florentine, the cheese provides complete protein for a nourishing main dish.

Color in foods follows closely behind nutrition in importance when you are planning menus. There is no doubt that color heightens appetite appeal and makes food more interesting. An attractive and tasty accompaniment to the Noodles Florentine is Tomato and Onion Salad. Simply arrange fresh tomato and onion slices on a platter and serve with a dressing you mix yourself, with Tabasco pepper sauce for zest.

COTTAGE CHEESE NODLES FLORENTINE–
4 cups (approx. 6 ounces) medium egg noodles
1 package (10) ounces) frozen chopped spinach, thawed and well drained.
2 cups (1 pound) creamed cottage cheese
½ cup grated Parmesan cheese
½ cup sour cream
1 teaspoon salt
¼ to ½ teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce
¼ teaspoon dried leaf basil
¼ teaspoon dried leaf thyme
1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted
¼ cup dry bread crumbs

Cook noodles according to package directions. In a large bowl mix thawed spinach, cottage cheese, Parmesan cheese, sour cream, salt, Tabasco, basil and thyme. Stir in noodles. Turn into a 1½-quart casserole. In a small bowl combine melted butter and bread crumbs. Sprinkle over top of casserole. Bake, covered, in a 350 degrees F. oven for 45 minutes.

YIELD: 6 servings.

TOMATO AND ONION SALAD
6 tablespoons salad oil
3 tablespoons tarragon vinegar
1 clove garlic, halved
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
¼ teaspoon dry mustard
¼ teaspoon dried leaf oregano
¼ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce
3 tomatoes, sliced
1 large onion, sliced

In a measuring cup beat together oil and vinegar. Stir in garlic, parsley, mustard, oregano, salt and Tabasco. Allow to stand for 30 minutes; remove garlic clove.

Arrange tomato slices alternately with onion rings on a platter . Serve with salad dressing.

YIELD: 6 servings.

The Story Behind The 'Exorcist'

THE STORY BEHIND THE EXORCIST. By Peter Travers and Stephanie Reiff. Crown, 246 Pages. 6.95.

If you feel that the movie "The Exorcist" was overrated and overpublicized, then a 246-page book about how it was made might be a case of overkill.

But if you're a glutton, then you can gorge yourself with "The Story Behind the Exorcist," which delves into every diabolical detail of the filmmaking but for the lens settings.

Peter Travers and Stephanie Reiff are extremely thorough in their research and interviews, but, it seems, somewhat naive at the same time. It is hard to seriously believe that film director "Billy Friedkin had been gearing up all his life for such a challenge...there would be no compromises." And still tougher to go along with the suggestion that there were "cosmic reverberations" inherent in the simple statement of fact that "The Exorcist" opened on schedule.

Nonetheless, as the authors accurately point out, the film did, inexplicably, become something of a phenomenon with mass audiences. And it surprised even optimistic industry observers with its financial success.

So here's everything you wanted to know about "The Exorcist," from its beginnings, through cast and crew selection, shooting, special effects, postproduction editing and censorship problems, to the opening and audience and critics' reactions. And lest we forget: an appendix reprinting the rite of exorcism.

Norm Goldstein
Associated Press

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

Honey Makes Good Alternative

COLLEGE STATION—In these days of high sugar prices, many people are turning to honey–one of the oldest known sweets, one authority reported this week.

"It is easily digested because it consists chiefly of simple sugar–dextrose and levulose, which the body readily absorbs," Mrs. Gwendolyne Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, said.

Honey is unique because it is the only unmanufactured sweet available in commercial quantities, she pointed out.

"The main commercial brands of honey come mostly from alfalfa and clover blends. Blending makes a product with uniform color and flavor," the specialist explained.

She noted that there are several forms of honey made.

–Liquid, or extracted, honey is that removed from the comb.

–Comb honey is honey just as it is stored by the bees.

–Chunk honey is a combination of combe and liquid honey. It consists of pieces of comb with extracted honey poured over them.

–Creamed, or granualted honey is extracted honey that has been formed into minute crystals, giving a creamy texture. It makes an excellent spread, according to Mrs. Clyatt.

–Honey butter is a mixture of honey and butter.

"Honey will keep indefinietly stored tightly covered in a dry place at room temperature. If it becomes granulated, place the container in warm water to reliquify.

"Heat extra-thick honey in warm water for easier pouring. A good way to measure honey is to lightly grease the cup of spoon so the honey will pour out more readily," the specialist said.

Shortening Good For Skin Care

MADISON, Wis.. (AP) Common kitchen shortenings can be just as effective for skin care as cosmetic oils — and a lot less expensive, a University of Wisconsin dermatologist says.

Furthermore, water is better than oil for soothing itchy skin when oil is used to trap moisture against the skin immediately after bathing, Dr. Sture A. M. Johnson said Friday at a meeting of physicians and nurses discussing care for elderly persons.

Martha Seeks More Alimony

NEW YORK (AP) — Martha Mitchell still figures she can't get by comfortably on the $1,000-a-week temporary alimony she was awarded as a prelude to her separation suit against former U.S. Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell. Tuesday she asked to renew her original claim for $3,000-a-week.

Manhattan Supreme Court Justice Manuel Gomez agreed to hear a re-argument of her claim later this week. He originally pared down Mrs. Mitchell's $3,000 figure to $1,000.

SHARES THOUGHTS—Barbara Bigham presented the program to the Zeta Lambda Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society when they met for a salad supper honoring new Scurry County Teachers on October 28. Mrs. Bigham shared excerpts from several of her favorite books which focus on the life of Christ.

Homework And Grades

COLLEGE STATION—Many classroom comedies and tragedies revolve around two experiences--homework and grades, one family life education specialist pointed out this week.

"Homework and grades often cause children to be untruthful when they say 'don't have any, lost it on the way to school, forgot it at home'," Dorthy Taylor, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, said.

Classroom assignments and grades are the responsibility of the child and his teachers. When parents continually intervene, children may rebel and their lower grades will reflect this.

When parents take over homework, they get caught in a trap. Homework becomes a child's weapon to punish, exploit or worry his parents.

"Children must learn that homework to the student is what work is to parents–a personal responsibility," she contended.

If nagging and checking on homework threaten a child's self-esteem, failing may then become his symbol of independence. Parents can withold "things" like privileges, money or television, but the child has sole control of his school marks.

The specialist advised parents to offer children choices such as "you can do your homework right after school and watch television later, or you may play after school and get your homework done before bedtime." This leaves the child responsible for his choice.

"Homework has value. It reinforces experience shared in the classroom, it clarifies a point, and it can stimulate an interested student into further study.

"When poor grades surface, parents can help their child when they recognize him as a responsible, concerned human being rather than a worthless dunce. Parents can comfort and support the student in his efforts to do the homework, and this is better than the parent actually doing the assignments," Miss Taylor advised.

She noted that when parents buy grades–25 cents for an A, etc.–they are rewarding the grade and failing to recognize the child's worth. Children who receive payment for grades usually work for the money and not for individual accomplishment, recognition and personal satisfaction, she said.

Delta Kappa Gamma Honors New Teachers

New women teachers of Scurry County were honored at a salad supper October 28 by the Zeta Lambda Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society. The meeting was held in the Snyder Savings and Loan Community Room. Paper sculptured Halloween owls and cats decorated the tables.

The program was presented by Barbara Bigham. She introduced her program by recalling that the Delta Kappa Gamma Society has always acknowledged Christ as the Master Teacher. She shared excerpts from several of her favorite books which focus on the life of Christ. She pointed out the unique privilege of the Christina educator who looks to Christ for wisdom. At the close of her program, Mrs. Bigham gave each one present a booklet which summarizes this truth.

The program was followed by the regular monthly business meeting with La Nelle Rambin, president, presiding.

Plans were made for the local chapter to present several skits at the Regional meeting in Abilene on November 2, in the Moody Student Center on the Hardin-Simmons campus.

Members brought Christmas gift items for the Big Spring State Hospital.

At the close of the meeting Monette O'Day led the group in singing "Lei of Friendship".

Hostesses for the meeting were Virginia Grove, Georgene Galloway, June McGlaun and Dorothy Kayser.

If you happen to have fruit knives (these are usually about 6 inches long) and no matching forks, team the fruit knives with seafood forks — if you have them. You'll find the seafood forks are about the same length. Use these knives and forks when you serve fresh fruit and cheese as dessert for a company dinner or supper.

Women

Fluvanna To Hold Carnival

The Fluvanna School will hold their annual Halloween Carnival at 6 p.m. Friday, November 1 in the school gymnasium. Activities will include cake walk, dart throw, snack bar, trampoline and basketball competition.

Following the carnival, the coronation program will be presented by various groups, includings songs, dances and skits.

The special attraction will be Cindy Hattaway singing some new songs and old favorites.

Everyone is invited.

There are 33 airstrips in Jamaica, varying in length from 1,500 to 7,600 feet.

Sound Advice!

Not wearing a hearing aid can make you look pretty dumb too.

DARYL KING

Remember when you were a kid, and somebody made you wear something that made you feel a little silly? You probably felt pretty dumb about it. And chances are, you're the only one who did.

The point is this. The person who has to wear something is the one who's the most concious of it. Odds are, other people don't eeen notice. Or give it a second thought if they do.

Hearings aids are like that. People would rather live with the very real embarrassment of a hearing loss than with the imaginary stigma of a hearing aid.

We think that's kind of dumb. And if you think about it, we think you'll agree.

Come see us. Talk to a specialist who thinks the smartest looking thing in this world is someone wearing a hearing aid.

I will hold my regular hearing aid center at the Pal-O-Mar Motel, Snyder, 9-10 a.m. Thursday Aug. 29th.

Scott Hearing Aid Center

790 Cypress
Abilene, Texas 79601
Phone 677-8044

SCHOOL MENU

October 28th - November 1st.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

THURSDAY
Jack - O'Burger
Dragon's Teeth
Broomsticks
Cobweb Cake
Witches Brew

FRIDAY
Oven Toasted Cheese Sandwich
Deviled Eggs
Hay Stack (Bell Pepper, Tomato Wedge, Carrot & Celery)
Potato Salad
Cinnamon Crispies
Milk

SECONDARY SCHOOL

THURSDAY
Barbequed Ground Beef on Bun
Pickle Relish
Buttered Whole Kernel Corn
Popeye Salad
Baked Doughnuts w Orange Frosting
Milk

FRIDAY
Grilled Cheese Sandwich w Western Style Chili
Cabbage-Green Pepper Slaw
Tropical Apples
Raisen Cookies
Milk

Good Old Days SPECIAL

3 ENCHILADAS WITH CHILI $1.25

FREE SOPAPILLAS WITH YOUR MEALS

El Camino Restaurant

573-9157 Phone Orders To Go!

"The only way to make our voice count for sound, responsible government is to vote for Rich Anderson.

"Rich is well known through out the district. He has an active interest in civic, business, and educational fields.

"Rich is a dynamic person not to be ignored."

E.E. Loyd

LET'S ELECT JOHN R.(RICH) ANDERSON

STATE REPRESENTATIVE TUES. NOV. 5

Paid by John R. Anderson Campaign
Gene L. Dulaney Campaign Chairman
West Texas State Bank Bldg. - Snyder, Ph. 573-5182

In All Honesty, These Are The Facts

About

Mary Kirchhoff and Her Opponent

– Has worked long and hard to bring new payrolls to West Texas to help young people find opportunities close to home among families and friends. Was first woman to serve on executive committee of West Texas Chamber of Commerce and was one of the key people on the Small Towns Task Force.

– When Northwest Texas was left out of the Texas Water Plan, she was the only woman to testify in our behalf during the 42 public hearings before the Water Development Board. Result: Northwest Texas was included in the State Comprehensive Water Plan.

– She knows what to do and how to do it, regardless of whether she is asked to help tornado victims recover without great financial loss, or help farmers and businessmen cut through government red-tape, build a hospital, or develop a college. Her list of achievements in public service is outstanding and covers many years of constructive activity.

– She is a teacher with a permanent teachers certificate. Her husband and son are farmer-stockmen. All three are Texas Tech alumni and her daughter is enrolled there now. Hers is a West Texas family, deeply involved in sharing the concerns all of us have for the future well-being of our area and the people living here.

– Is a long-time liberal and early McGovern supporter. Was a leader in taking over the Democratic Party for McGovern when Texas Democrats were shoved aside in 1972. (Precinct 22, Wichita County, May, 1972)

– Was involved with the radical left wing National Student Association as President, Vice President, and in other jobs during the 50's. Revolutionary SDS group is the result of blueprints and plans prepared by NSA in the 50's. (Congressional Record, March 10, 1969, and NSA Report).

– As late as 1967, he was still defending publicly the radical NSA organization in newspaper statements.

– Was disqualified due to campaign irregularities after being elected student body president at Univ. of Texas. (Daily Texan, May thru Sept., 1955)

– Is now one of many early McGovern supporters who have regrouped to run for Congress and state legislative offices across the U.S., with Texas being one of the targets for these liberals.

West Texans—The Choice Is Clear!

Vote Mary Kirchhoff

For State Senator
On Nov. 5

"She Gets Things Done"

Paid for by Mary Kirchhoff for State Senate Committee, P.O. Box 544, Plainview, Texas, Les Williams, Chairman

DECLARES WAR ON WORLD HUNGER

Baptists' Annual Report Deals With Many Issues

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — Texas Baptists issued their annual "social action" statement today declaring war on world hunger and touching on a wide range of provocative issues.

The report, reflecting the social conscience of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, is traditionally the strongest statement from the group concerning governmental political and moral issues.

It was prepared by the Texas Baptist Christian Life Commission for presentation to some 3,000 messengers to the 89th annual meeting of the two-million member organization.

In addition to world hunger, the report touched on the economy, family life, integrity in government, criminal justice, public school financing, problems of youth and alcohol-drug abuse.

The statement was subject to debate, but not editing, and traditionally is accepted without change.

World hunger was the lead item in the report, which sought to link American eating habits to hunger for millions of less furtunate people around the world.

"In a world scarred by famine, for us to be insensitive to the adjustment of our own eating habits could relegate many to death by starvation," the statement said.

The commission ticked off a list of allegedly wasteful U.S. foodstuff practices and called upon all churches "to reorder their economic priorities to provide a continuing support system for world hunger relief."

The commission was sharply critical of the Gatesville and Mountain View Schools for Boys, calling them "schools for crime" and applauding efforts to shut them down.

What is needed, the report said, are efforts to advance the "localization, humanization and de-institutionalization of programs for youth."

Moving to the problems of county and local jails, the report said:

"Life for those in these jails is degrading at best. Beatings and rape are not uncommon ... while we recognize the need for detention facilities, those who have not been convicted are frequently worse off than convicted criminals."

The report called for new legislation regulating county and local jails, creation of a statewide system of adult probation and radical reformation of the entire bail bond system.

Noting that the expenditures for public school finance vary as much as $200 to $2,000 per pupil between districts, the commission declared:

"The inequity of this is contrary to our Christian conscience and cannot be calmly tolerated ... The legislature must be urged to find some fair and just way by which pupils in one part of the state will be able to receive schooling equally as good as those in another part of the state."

Concerning the economy, the report urged voluntary discipline and restraint in spending, a public outcry against excessive industrial profits, a program to relieve unemployment and balance government spending.

The meeting formally opened Tuesday night with the group's president, the The Rev. Ralph Smith of Austin, challenging the Baptists to win 100,000 people to Christ in 1975.

"Though this goal of 100,000 baptisms is about 30,000 more than we have ever won to Christ and baptized in a single year, this goal is attainable," he said.

The presidential address cleared the way for a business session which would open the meeting to a number of potentially controversial issues, including abortion, pornography, women's rights and the charismatic movement.

There was speculation that a book on "Pornography: The Sexual Mirage," might come under attack today, and its author appeared at a news conference Tuesday to defend it.

Dr. John Drakeford, a Fort Worth Seminary professor, said his book was frank and explicit but that it reflected a "good, positive view of sex" and was intended for a general audience.

He said it was directed toward those who "present a distorted and hypocritical form of human sexuality."

The Christian Life Commission purchased 5,000 copies of the book and mailed them to its member pastors to use in anti-pornography campaigns.

He said the book drew only three negative responses but that a news story filled with "blatant distortions" created a "phony furor" by suggesting erroneously that some Baptists hoped to have the book banned.

Drakeford told newsmen, "I would be very, very happy to defend my book on the convention floor."

Sheep Producers To Expand

DALLAS (AP) — The president of the Sheep Producers Council says the industry will expand a declining sheep population to double production of lamb and wool products in the United States within 10 years.

Howard Derrick of Eldorado, Tex., president of the Denver-based council said the number of U.S. sheep has declined from a 1942 record of 56 million to 16.5 million in 1974. The 1974 figure is a seven per cent drop from the previous year.

Derrick said Tuesday at a news conference that the sheep population has declined because of increased taxes, higher grazing fees on government land, increased recreational use of public and private land, losses to predators and rising land values.

Derrick was critical of relatively new federal regulations prohibiting interstate shipment of poisons to be used in coyote control particularly cyanide.

Derrick said studies indicate raisers are losing 2 to 20 per cent of their herds to coyotes. He said some estimates of lamb losses run as high as 800,000, valued at $24 million.

Derrick said doubling sheep production will not be hampered by high feed prices as in cattle production, since the majority of sheep are fattened on native grasses and ewe's milk instead of grain products.

Texas is the No. 1 wool producing state with about 18 per cent of the expected 1974 U.S. production of 134.2 million pounds grease basis.

Lincoln Films To Be Shown

Two films about Abraham Lincoln will be shown at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Senior Citizens Center at Western Texas College.

The first film is "Abraham Lincoln - A Background Study." The second is "The Great Debate - Lincoln versus Douglas," and is a re-enactment of the historical debates between Lincoln and Douglas when they were rivals for the United States Senate.

There is no admission charge for the films, and coffee and soft drinks will be available before and after the film showing which lasts about 45 minutes. Senior Citizens are invited to stay after the films to play table games or to browse in the college library and reading room.

Persons who need directions to the Senior Center may inquire at the information desk in the Museum Building adjoining the parking lot.

Recovery For Industry Seen

HOUSTON (AP) — The president of the American Plywood Association has predicted a strong recovery for the industry in 1975.

William C. Smith of Medford, Ore., said he bases his forecast on the likelihood of a national housing comeback starting next spring and on the continuing strength of plywood's non-housing markets.

"We are optimistic that all the efforts with Congress and the administration will result in a resumption of the mortgage money flow by December of this year," Smith told delegates to the association's fall meeting Tuesday.

He forecast actual mortgage commitments starting in late January and new housing starts by April 1975.

Honk Triggers 'Thank You'

MUNCIE, Ind. (AP) — A sign in the front yard of Harry L. "Bud" Gindhart, Republican candidate for Delaware County clerk, reads "Honk If You Like Bud."

Motorists who respond with a "toot" trigger an electronic sensor that lights up a "Thank You" sign on Gindhart's front porch.

3- BIG DAYS OCT. 31-NOV. 1-2

SAVE NOW DURING OUR BIG ONCE A YEAR FOUNDERS DAY SALE!

Name Brand Merchandise • Top Quality Materials • Beautiful Selection of Colors.

FOUNDERS DAY SALE

Ladies QUILTED ROBES
They are long, lovely, cuddlies and oh so easy care. Made from high quality washable acetate, these robes will last and last. Choose from pastel color in reg. sizes 10-18 and X sizes 42-48
7.27

Ladies' FIRST EDITION SHIRT BLOUSE AND PANTS
Our very finest First Edition shirt blouse, beautifully tailored in polyester prints to match our famous First Edition Pants. Encron® double knit polyester. Assorted colors. Blouse 7 to 18, Pants 6-14 (short) 8-20 (average) 10-20 (talls)
YOUR CHOICE 7.87
2 FOR $15.00

Ladies' TOPS
Three great styles ... all of 100% polyester in S.M.L.XL. Complete color selection.
BELL SLEEVE REG. $10.00
6.87
SHORT SLEEVE SHELL REG. $8.00
SLEEVELESS SHELL REG. $7.00
4.37 EACH

MEN'S LEISURE SUITS
The casual look ... contrasting top stitching, 100% textured polyester. S.M.L.XL. Navy, green, brown, black, Lt. blue. REG. $35.00
22.97

SPORT COATS AND BLAZERS
Founder's Day prices on this group will save you a lot of money. Select several in 100% polyester in solids and patterns. REG. $35.
24.97

MEN'S SLACK
Anthony's has made this special grouping of top quality 100% polyester slacks in solid and fancies especially for this sale.
6.97 REG. $14.

Men's FLANNEL SHIRTS
These flannel plaid work shirts are permanent press 35% polyester, 65% cotton with a long tail and two button flap pockets. S.M.L.XL.
REG. $6.99 4.97

FLARE JEANS
Men, these are heavy weight 100% cotton blue denim jeans. Waists 28-40. Lengths S. M.L. SAVE NOW!
REG. $8.50 6.97

Men's FAMOUS BRAND NAME THERMAL SHIRTS AND DRAWERS
Hey fellows ... want to stay warm this winter? Do it at SALE PRICES ... do it now! This is your opportunity to buy these 75% cotton, 25% poly Raschel Knit thermals in natural color at our low price. S. M. L. XL. REG. $3.69
2 FOR $4.97
$2.77 EACH

BUCKHIDE INSULATED COVERALLS
One piece insulated, zip front. Permanent press. S.M.L.XL. Short, Reg., Tall. Black, Olive. Hood $3.99.
REG. $26.99 19.97

HOODED SWEAT SHIRTS
Great buy ... 100% cotton, laminated, hooded, zip front, muff pocket, ribbed cuff and band sweat shirt. Red, Navy, Dark Green. S.M.L.XL.
6.67

VALUES TO $3.88
100% POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS
Tremendous selection of assorted 60" wide fancies and solids. Save now ... during Founder's Day Sale!
1.87 yd.

Women's "ACCENT" CASUAL SHOE
Great looking ... great feeling crinkle patent 2 eyelet tie casual oxford with crepe sole and heel. Black, White, Navy, Red, Tan in sizes 5-10.
8.77
REG. $13.99

STUDENT SIZES
LEVI'S BELL BOTTOM JEAN
Polyester - Cotton
3ta Prest
$10.00 Values
$6.88

Young Men's
FASHION JEANS & MATCHING JACKETS
1/2 PRICE

Men's SPORT AND DRESS SHIRTS
It's your choice and it's a good one. These are all quality shirts made from easy care knits and polyester and cotton blends. Choose from solids, tone-on-tone and fancies. Sportshirts S.M.L.XL. Dress shirts 14½ to 17.
VALUES TO 6.99
$4. EACH

BOY'S KNIT SHIRTS
Short Sleeve And Sleeveless Vest
Your Choice
$1

BOY'S JEANS
5—7
Permanent Press
50 Percent Cotton
50 Percent Polyester
3 PAIR $9

88¢ Family SOCK SALE
Orlon® Acrylic, Cable Stitch Design Knee Highs. Colors: White, red, navy.
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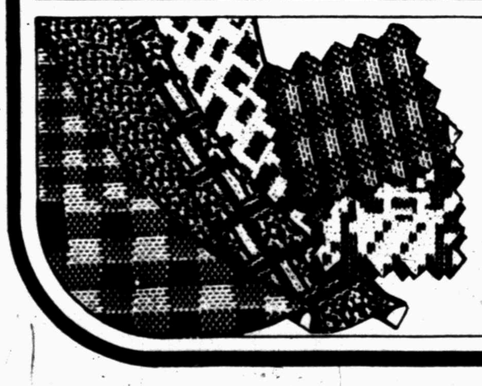

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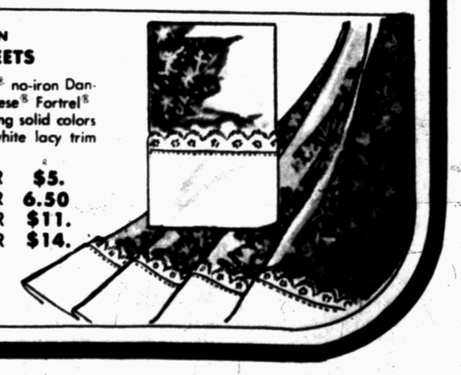

"Ali, Ali" Is Victory Cry

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — "Ali, Ali, Ali."

The salute thundered from close to 50,000 African throats and echoed around the world today.

Muhammad Ali is back as the undisputed heavyweight champion of the world, knockout conqueror in 2:58 of the eighth round of young and strong George Foreman, who until this dark night was rated one of the most devastating punchers the game has ever seen.

Ali said he would do it — and he did.

And he is a man who must be reckoned with although he is now 32 and well past his fighting prime. Friends say he would be wise now to retire in all his glory and arrogance.

"Now they'll have to pay me $20 million to fight," he boasted. They may, too. Waiting in the wings is the rugged Joe Frazier, former champion, who beat Ali in one slambang brawl and lost to him in another.

"Foreman fought a stupid fight," said Frazier, who sat at the ringside in the vast Stadium of the 20th of May to watch the spectacle in the early hours of the African morning.

"He should never have let Ali play him on the ropes as he did," said Frazier. "I have learned a lot. I want another shot at him. I'm ready when he is. I am sure I can win the next time."

Foreman, 25, a massive and sullen but pleasant man with fists that in five years of pro fighting have exploded 37 knockouts, insists that he also is waiting in line.

"The next time — and I hope there is a next time — I hope to fight a smarter fight," he said. "I hope to follow (manager) Dick Sadler's instructions better."

The 220-pound Foreman sought to demolish Ali the way he had crushed 37 of his pro foes, most of them almost before they had finished tying on their gloves. But Ali beat him at his own game, and was convincing in doing it.

And now it is Frazier who appears to have the next crack in this game of musical chairs among three black American fighters — Ali, Frazier and Foreman. Their only potential threats on the horizon are Teofilo Stevenson, a Cuban giant whom Fidel Castro may not permit to leave home, and Duane Bobick, an American Olympian like Ali and Foreman who is now unbeaten as a pro.

But the next big match would have to be the "rubber" duel between Frazier and Ali.

As champion, he now is in his element. He has a stage. He can reel off his two-line poems.

"I told you he was no good. I showed you," Ali said afterward in the dressing room. "He's slow and awkward. I'm not sure he deserves to fight me again. He would have no chance."

Across the catycombs of the open-air soccer stadium, big George, never before beaten or knocked out, and his associates sat in thickening gloom.

"You can't badmouth a man who beats you," Foreman said solemnly, his voice hoarse and almost a whisper. "He is a truechampion. He deserves everybody's respect. He is a credit to his family, his race and to boxing."

Foreman, more or less, agreed with Frazier and Ali that he fought a stupid fight. But he said:

"He won the fight, but I cannot admit he beat me. Nobody loses in a fight like this," for which each of the fighters got a record $5 million.

It was a good fight, two muscled men hammering away at each other as if they were swinging telephone poles. But Ali was the smarter and the better man, and from the fifth round on it became a matter of when Foreman's trunk-like legs would fold.

Ali taunted Foreman during the playing of both the American and Zaire national anthems, and he continued to spit insult at the champion in the fast-paced early rounds.

Ali met the in-boring Foreman with two quick shots to the head as they answered the bell. Foreman pursued him. Ali played the ropes, ducked Foreman's vicious swings and struck back periodically with hands as fast as the tongue of an adder.

In the second and third rounds, Foreman landed some good shots — powerful blasts that seemed to rock the fragile ring — but Ali blinked and kept hitting back.

In the second round, Foreman hit Ali with a crunching blow to the head, and Ali momentarily blinked. For a moment, it appeared to ringsiders that a scared look came into the challenger's eyes.

But by the fifth round, Ali's strategy of holding, lying on the ropes and letting Foreman flail away at a darting ghost began paying dividends. One could almost see the power drain from George's massive arms and the steel slip from his legs.

He became wobbly. His punches were like marshmallows. In the corner, Foreman's manager, Dick Sadler, and an aide, Archie Moore, looked concerned.

Then in the eighth, the inevitable happened. Already staggering and unsure of his footing and merely swinging at air, Foreman got caught by an Ali right as Ali slipped out of a clinch.

Foreman veered unsteadily. Ali, sensing the kill, added a left and followed it with a vicious right.

Foreman, seemingly dazed, went down and took the count of 10 from referee Zack Clayton before he could regain his feet.

"I didn't hear the count; I never listen to the count," Foreman said later. "I wasn't tired. Dick gave me a signal to stay down. Then he crossed his arms. Then he motioned for me to get up. I guess I was too slow."

Miss Softball Plans Carnival

The Miss Softball America organization of Snyder is sponsoring a Halloween Carnival to be held from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 31, in the Towle Park Barn.

The public is invited to attend. Several activities are planned, including a cake walk, bean bag tosses and games.

During intermission, a board of directors for 1975 will be elected.

7th Grade Results Told

In 7th grade football action here yesterday, Boxie Weems' team defeated Geral Greene's team 8-0, and Wayne Preston's team defeated Jerry Mankins' team, 16-0.

For Weems' team, Corky Barrett ran 13 yards for a touchdown, and he also collected the two extra points. The score was set up by an intercepted pass by Barry Farquhar in the second quarter.

For Preston's team, Rollen Nunley burst over from the 2 for a TD, then added the two extra points. Bobby DeGrate scored the other touchdown on a 35 yard run. Rodney Glass ran for the final two points.

WINS 2ND PLACE—Lonnie Blackard, Snyder youngster, took 2nd place in the Richard Adams Handicap after a shoot off with Charles Thornhill, Haskell. Lonnie is the proud owner of a new 30-30 Deer Rifle.

Sports

Terps Favored Over Penn St.

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Ohio State and Oklahoma have been offensive to their 13 football opponents this season and more of the same may be in store this weekend.

"We made all 10 of our offensive goals," Ohio State's Woody Hayes said following last week's 55-7 rout of Northwestern. "That's the only time we've ever done that. And our consistency went from 73 to 88 per cent."

This week's beleaguered defense belongs to Illinois ... which will absorb a 35-14 licking.

Meanwhile, Oklahoma's Barry Switzer says the Sooners are "the best college football team I've ever been around. And we'll be close to this team again offensively next year."

Iowa State gave Oklahoma its closest call in Big Eight play last season, losing by "only" 34-17. This year, 42-7 has a better ring to it.

Last week's score was 49 right, 17 wrong for a .742 percentage. One of the four Upset Specials — Georgia Tech over Tulane — came through while Princeton over Penn missed by a couple of points. The season tally shows 328 right, 125 wrong and 12 ties for .724.

Upset Special of the Week ... Florida 17, Auburn 14: Tigers' defense is something else, except against the Wishbone.

Second Upset Special ... Maryland 23, Penn State 21: Maryland's defense isn't the best cure for offensive blahs.

Third Upset Special ... Washington 24, UCLA 20: Bruins not the same without John Sciarra.

Michigan 48, Indiana 9: Ohio State beat Indiana 49-9 and Michigan's ranked lower in The Associated Press poll.

Alabama 28, Mississippi State 7: The Bear just loves to give his former assistants their comeuppance.

Southern California 34, California 21: Trojans smell the roses along the way ... with Anthony, not Mac, Davis.

Notre Dame 49, Navy 0: The last time they met in Philadelphia, Notre Dame returned the opening kickoff for a touchdown.

Texas A&M 21, Arkansas 14: Aggies play Southern Methodist in the Cotton Bowl next week.

Nebraska 28, Colorado 14: It wasn't like this in the Mid-American Conference for CU's Bill Mallory.

Texas 24, Southern Methodist 12: That's what happens when a Longhorn meets a Mustang.

Arizona State 48, Texas-El Paso 7: Sun Devils whack Miners en route to another WAC title.

Miami, Ohio 35, Western Michigan 0: MAC, not WAC.

Temple 21, Cincinnati 20: This almost became the fourth Upset Special.

Wisconsin 24, Michigan State 17: Badgers avenge last year's licking.

WTC Golf Team Loses

ABILENE—The Abilene Christian College golf team shot even par on its home course here yesterday to down the Western Texas College Westerners by 10 strokes, 284 to 294. WTC had previously beaten the Wildcats in Snyder in a dual match.

ACC's Glenn Smith was medalist with a fine score of 67, four under par. Freshman Grant Collyns led the Westerners with an even par round of 71.

Individual WTC scores: Grant Collyns 71, Bryan Hargrove 74, Kyle Howard 74, Arnold Madril 75, Ross Wortham 78, and Mark Hargrove 79. Howard and Mark Hargrove are sophomores; the others are freshmen.

Next action for the Westerners will be two conference tournaments at Midland on Thursday, Nov.7, and Odessa on Friday, Nov. 8.

Dunbar Scout Gives Warning On Panthers

"One reason Dunbar has a 6-1 record is because most of their foes have taken them lightly."

That was the warning given by Coach Ken Plumlee, who gave the scouting report at the Tiger Booster Club meeting held last night in West Elementary Cafeteria. The varsity Tigers, after an open date, host the Dunbar Panthers at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Tiger Stadium in the final home game of the season. It will be a crucial District 3-AAA contest. Both teams have 6-1 season records and 3-0 district marks. The winner will take the lead in the district race.

The varsity Tiger football team and their parents were special guests at the Booster Club meeting. Coach Maurice (Mo) Hodges introduced each member of the Tiger Squad.

Coach Plumlee, in his scouting report, pointed out the Panthers have the leading ball carrier in the district in Mel High. They also have a talented quarterback in Michael Henderson, who is an outstanding rollout runner. Dunbar employs a Winged-T alignment on offense. Defensively, they use a variety of alignments but basically use a "52" defense.

"Their linebackers blitz 90 per cent of the time, and both of them are good," siad the scout. He also praised the play of defensive tackle Tommy Williams.

"Their greatest asset is defense and quickness," declared Coach Plumlee. "People have been taking them too lightly."

Milton Ham, president of the Booster Club, praised the Tigers for thier efforts this season and said he has confidence they will do well again here Friday night.

Coach Hodges said David Mayes will be switched from cornerback to right defensive end for the Friday night game to replace Jackie Simpson, who has a fractured bone in his hand. Chester Cobb and Kenny Thompson will share the cornerback duties. Greg Gafford, backup quarterback who has been out with a fractured ankle since early in the season, is back walking and hopefully will be ready for the playoffs if the Tigers get that far. The coach also said Welton Cobb may see action Friday night.

Snyder Trap Shooter Wins Second Place

HASKELL—Don Cain, Henrietta, bested a field of trap shooters from all over the big country, as the annual Richard Adams Handicap was held at the Haskell Trap Club this year. He shot a 98 x 100 . Don took back to Henrietta a fine gold and silver hand engraved belt buckle plus his name on the Adams Trophy. Runner-up in the event was Charles Thornhill, Haskell, and Lonnie Blackard, Snyder, both with a score of 95 x 100. Lonnie Blackard prevaled in a shoot-off after blasting 23 to take Thronhill out and give him 3 rd place.

100 straight was AA Larry Ruch, Paducah. Roger George of Stephenville with a 99 took A.

Class B was little milder with Max Belyeu winning with a score of 96 x 100.

Class C was Lonnie Blackard with 97 x 100.

Class D was Billy Gladsen of Rotan with 89 x 100.

The doubles championship went to Neal Crausbay of Sweetwater in a shoot-off over Gary Sherrod of Idalou.

Don Cain won H.O.A. with a score of 243 x 250.

Cards To Play Hurt

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Wide receiver Mel Gray is among four injured St. Louis Cardinal players expected to see action Sunday in a game against the Dallas Cowboys, the Cardinals said Tuesday.

The speedy Gray suffered a slight groin muscle strain while the Cardinals were defeating the Washington Redskins 23-20 this week.

Akins Offensive Player Of Week

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas Coach Darrell Royal calls his quarterbacks "general," and quarterback-General Marty Akins had a five-star performance Saturday night against Rice's rugged defenders.

Akins, a 6-foot, 200-pound junior, was selected as the Associated Press' offensive player of the week in the Southwest Conference after he ran for 188 yards on 23 carries and scored twice.

Akins' rushing yardage is the most by a SWC back in a single game this season and apparently the most ever by a Longhorn quarterback.

Eddie Phillips had 164 yards on 23 carries in Texas' 24-11 loss to Notre Dame in the Jan. 1, 1971, Cotton Bowl.

"Not only did he rush for 188," Royal said of Akins, "But he triggers the attack and kinda determines where the ball is going in our offense—so he has more to do than just run with the ball. I think he gets some pluses for that other yardage besides that he ran for."

The Longhorns piled up 497 yards rushing against what Royal described as "virtually a goal line defense"—eight men on the line of scrimmage—in the 27-6 victory over winless Rice.

Royal said halfback Raymond Clayborn "did a superb job of blocking on the corners which allowed Akins to have a lot of space to run in."

Working with just one minute and 39 seconds left in the first half, Akins guided Texas 80 yards to a field goal. That, said Royal, was "when we started really to look like a football team."

Although Akins hit two passes on that 17 yard drive, he has connected only 8 of 26 for 108 yards this season and no touchdowns. Two have been intercepted.

But Royal excused the subpar passing, saying, "We've had some bad routes run, and we've had protection fall down."

If it weren't for senior Mike Dean, who is booming punts for a 40.3-yard average this season, Akins would be a throwback to the triple-threat days of run, pass, kick, Royal said.

"I think Akins can punt the ball about as well as Mike," said Royal, "but Mike doesn't play offense or defense and he has so much more time to devote to it than Marty.

"But Marty is a good punter—should we call on him to be a punter, he'd find time to work on it. I don't know when he'd find time, but he'd find it—he'd work that out—he takes pride in what he does."

Or as Royal mentioned on another occasion, talking about Akins, "A guy can play outstanding football as a quarterback in our system and no one knows except the coaches.

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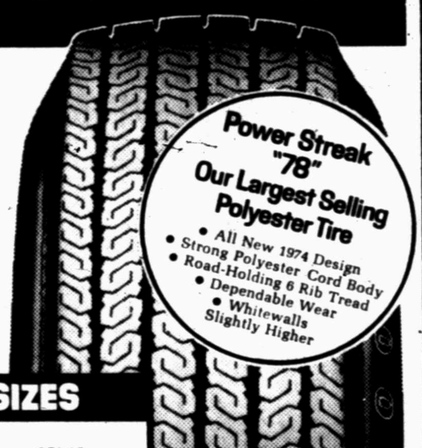

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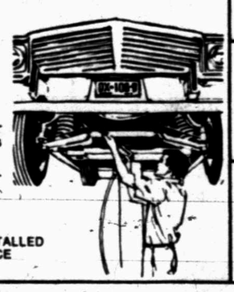

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IF HE'D JUST TAKE THE HINT AND HIBERNATE-

AS INFLATION PERSISTS

Federal Government Is The Latest Scapegoat

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — When inflation persists for years, as it has, almost every group eventually gets blamed by another — the environmentalists, businessmen, consumers, union members, politicians.

The latest scapegoat is becoming the federal government itself, and some of the officials dealing out the lashes are government officials.

Government always has been the object of criticism, of course, because of the tremendous impact of federal fiscal and monetary policy. But the current criticism is directed at the administration of government, its laws and regulations and red tape.

Earl Butz, the Ariculture secretary, blamed the Interstate Commerce Commission this week for supporting policies that limit production.

One critic after another, including some in government, maintain that the Occupational Health and Safety Act is forcing business to spend for nonproductive goals, although good worker health certainly is productive.

Any regulation that forces spending in areas that do not produce increases in output, it is argued by the critics of federal policies, forces prices higher. Social good sometimes occurs, they concede, but not always, they add.

Sugar prices were rising, Butz, suggested, because of a federal law requiring 50 per cent of U.S. sugar supply be obtained abroad, encouraging high prices by foreign producers and limiting the amount grown domestically.

Butz didn't say, however, what impact greater domestic production might have on U.S. relations with sugar-producing nations, especially poor nations that depend largely on one or a few crops.

The automotive companies have been especially critical of government policies. In Buffalo a few days ago, Thomas Murphy, who becomes General Motors chairman Dec. 1, said federal environmental goals were inflational.

"In our national fervor to reach environmental and other goals that approach the ideal and that might be beyond the reach of our economy and our technology — at least at this time — we are contributing to inflation," he said.

He added: "We must not forget that the environment that is closest to us, and that most needs protection, is the environment of a good job, nutritious food on the table, and adequate housing and health care."

These are not the only business and government leaders that believe government policies lead to inflation, either by adding to the costs of doing business or by reducing the availability of goods.

Everyone knew the issues were there, but with inflation persisting long beyond even the most pessimistic views of three or four years ago, a sense of urgency seems now to demand they be faced.

Over 5 Million Attend Expo '74

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A logger and his family from St. Maries, Idaho, have pushed Expo '74 past the 5 million attendance mark the fair has said it needed to break even.

World's fair officials were jubilant at the attendance figure Monday, although 5 million visitors do not automatically guarantee financial success for the fair. That attendance goal was set in the budget shortly after the fair began.

Stanley K. Wolfe, his wife Pauline, his daughter Stephanie Meyer and her daughter were Monday's honored guests and were showered with gifts.

Wolfe said it was his third visit to Expo.

Covering only 0.2 square miles, Vatican City is the smallest independent country in the world.

Music Beats Speeches

By HERB LITTLE
Associated Press Writer

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — In shirtsleeves and stomping the beat with his foot, the United States Senate's assistant majority leader fiddled and sang such brisk mountain favorites as "Old Joe Clark" and "Rye Whisky."

A delighted audience of newspaper publishers, editors and wives clapped and cheered wildly between numbers. Someone broke out a "Byrd for President" sign and hung it on the wall.

The scene was the main lodge of Pipestem Resort, a state park where the West Virginia Press Association was holding its convention.

Senate Majority Whip Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., was displaying his considerable skill as a country fiddler. It is something that, until lately, he hasn't done much in public since early in his political career.

Byrd often played the fiddle at campaign rallies when he was a young state legislator 25 years ago. But he has played little until recently during his 22 years in Congress.

Lately, though, the 56-year-old senator has been playing more, in public and private. In public the songs are country numbers like "There's More Pretty Girls Than One" and "Black Mountain Rag." In private he sometimes tries classical selections he learned taking violin lessons as a youth.

Mrs. Byrd says her husband, a man of few diversions, sometimes relaxes by playing one of his two violins ("Fiddle" is the country music nomenclature) before he goes to bed after a hard day on the Hill.

An aide explained how Byrd's increased fiddling came about. Someone inviting Byrd to a Democratic party event asked him to bring his fiddle and play as well as speak. He complied. Others heard about it and extended similar invitations. "It sort of mushroomed," the aide said.

In recent months Byrd has played at Democratic gatherings in Alaska, at the invitation of Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska; in Asheville, N.C., at the invitation of Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., and in California — where Byrd was backed by a Mexican band — at the invitation of Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif.

He has also played in private, but not yet in public, with several Washington newsmen who have formed a Blue Grass musical group called "The Informed Sources." Their leader is Hal Bruno of Newsweek.

When Byrd came to Pipestem to address the press association's closing banquet, he didn't bring a fiddle.

But, during an intermission of a dance following the banquet, Byrd returned with "The Pipestem Ridgerunners," a four-man country music band that had been playing in the area.

THE MIXER

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

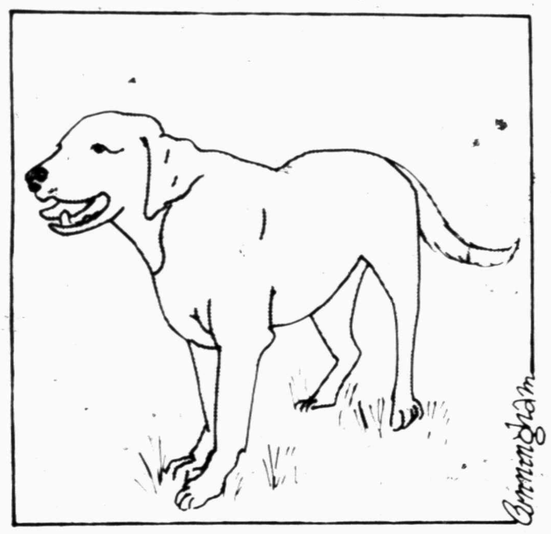
crimes of more serious nature

COARSE ☐☐☐☐ FIND ☐☐☐☐

The MIXER word is: ☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐

Previous Mixer Answer
Opposite words: SCAR and LED.
Mixer word: CRADLES.

Junior Editors' Quiz on LABRADOR RETRIEVERS



QUESTION: *How and where did the Labrador Retriever originate?*

* * *

ANSWER: The Labrador Retriever descended from large Newfoundland dogs, carried to England by fishermen early in the 19th century. The English perfected the breed. The Labrador has excelled in the Show Ring. He has exceptional ability as a working dog retrieving game from water and is valued as a house pet. He is prized for intelligence, endurance and trainability. He is used as a guide dog for the blind and for police and guard work.

The Labrador Retriever, muscular and compact, is the most popular of all the retrievers. He is powerfully built and stands from 21 to 24 inches high and weighs from 55 to 75 pounds. The short, water-proof coat can be black, chocolate or yellow, often with a small white spot on the chest. He is a good swimmer and can stay in cold water for a long time.

10-30

(Kay Sterritt of Summerville, S.C., 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.)

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

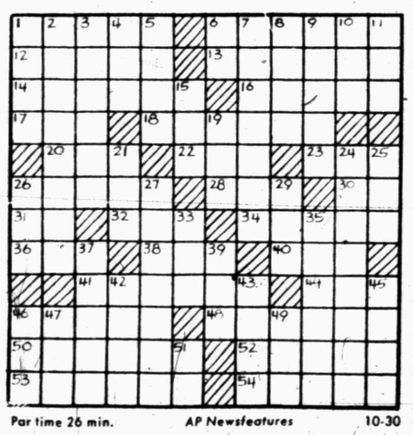
ACROSS

1. Bee's pollen brush
6. Perspicacity
12. Junto
13. Powerful explosive
14. Retaliate
16. Relative
17. Sunbeam
18. Up and about
20. Pioneered
22. Summer drink
23. Boil
26. Sea duck
28. Plus
30. Anent
31. You and I
32. Haggard
34. Periods of history
36. Work unit
38. Lorry
40. Dance step
41. Sour vinegar
44. Dax
46. Competitor
48. Scottish plaid
50. Football team
52. Surmise
53. Spanish city
54. Sarsaparilla

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN

1. Catface
2. Gallant gentleman
3. Took orders
4. Wash for gold
5. Rockweed
6. Near
7. Permission
8. Unicorn fish
9. Aspects
10. Catchall word
11. By birth
15. Date
19. Mountain in Asia Minor
21. Condensed vapor
24. Intrude
25. Word of agreement
26. Sheep
27. Entangled
29. Pickpocket
33. Torment
35. Lord
37. Mallet
39. Burmese demon
42. Wash
43. Scolds
45. Handle
46. Macerate
47. Worldwide Workers' group
49. Maori root pit
51. Negative



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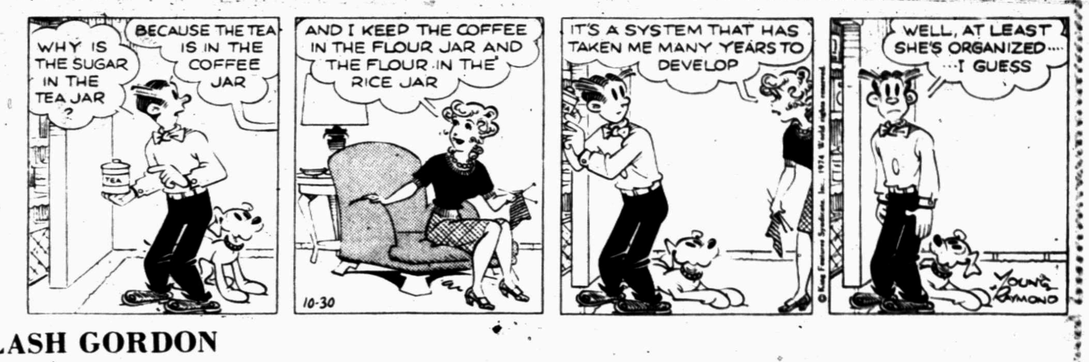
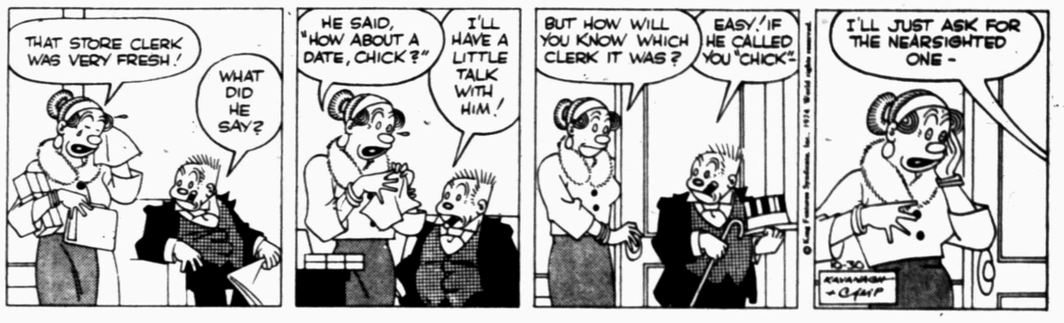
BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

BLONDIE



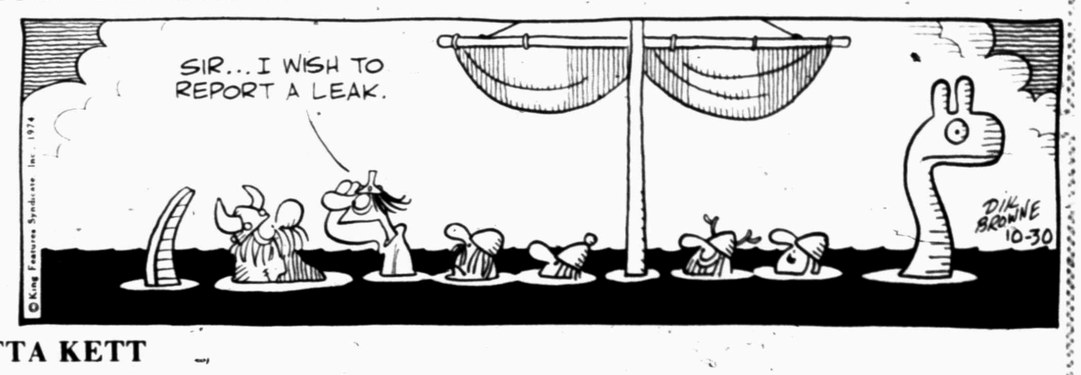
FLASH GORDON

BRINGING UP FATHER



TIGER

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



ETTA KETT

DENNIS THE MENACE

"YOU'RE JUST WASTIN' YOUR MONEY BUYIN' A MASK, MARGARET."

LAFF-A-DAY

"If we are successful in reaching the summit, I promise you the best party we've ever had!"

FIRST PRIZE $12.50

SECOND PRIZE $5.00

FOOTBALL CONTEST

PERFECT SCORE $50

HAMBURGERS
M-M-M-GOOD!
CALL 573-7452 TO PLACE YOUR ORDER
ESTACADO at LAMESA
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Cinema I Cinema II
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Use Our Easy Credit Plan To Buy The Appliances That You've Been Wanting At
MONTGOMERY WARD

MINIATURES
CERAMIC PLASTIC WOOD
TINY CREATURES FOR ECOLOGY BOXES, TERRARIUMS, DISPLAY CASES, EGGS
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this n' that

SEE OUR CLEAN USED CARS
1969 DODGE CHARGER Local one owner car, power - air $1295.00
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HOMETOWN MOTOR SALES
East Hwy GAIL at WELLMAN 573-5372

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS' WALLPAPER will bring new beauty to your rooms!
Hundreds of distinctive new patterns for exactly the decorating effect you want
Our trained personnel will help you select the colors and patterns that harmonize best with your present furnishings and painted walls.
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SNYDER DECORATOR CENTER
573-6161 3609 College

HOUSTON at GEORGIA
We Have A Good Selection Of
SHOTGUNS AND DEER RIFLES
TIMELY FINANCE CO.

Test Your Skill...Win
CASH PRIZES

HERE ARE THE RULES OF THE CONTEST

In each advertisement on this page you will find the contestants in a prominent football game being played in the country this week-end. Get an entry blank from one of the merchants who are helping sponsor this contest and whose message is on this page. Fill in your selection of the WINNING TEAM only...opposite the name of the firm on the entry blank . Then send your complete blank to FOOTBALL CONTEST EDITOR, THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS. Entries must be in the hands of the editor by 12 o'clock noon, Friday. Games ending in a tie must be specified as a tie or else it will be considered a miss.

If there is a tie for first place the winners will divide the cash money of $17.50 and no second prize will be given. If there is a first place, the second prize winners will divide the money for the place. If more than two persons tie for secnd place, no second prize money will be awarded and the cash will be added to next week's prize. Tie for perfect score will split $50.00. There will be fun for the entire family. Only one entry blank will be permitted from any one person. More than one will disqualify all of the person's entries. Scores listed on the entry blank will have no bearing on the choice of the winner. Sign your entry blank and list your address and phone number — and watch for the story on next Wednesday's front page for the winners. Hurry now, and get your entry blank from one of the merchants on this page. The contest blank must be in your own handwriting. Employes of The Snyder Daily News and their families are not eligible to enter.

ABSOLUTELY NO PURCHASE NECESSARY!

ENTRIES MUST BE IN BY NOON FRIDAY!

BRING OR MAIL YOUR ENTRY TO

FOOTBALL CONTEST EDITOR,

SNYDER DAILY NEWS

$25 OF PARTS FREE!!
If you pick a perfect score and your entry blank has our stamp on it we will give you $25 worth of automotive parts, your choice from our stock free.
NEBRASKA at COLORADO
WILLIAMSON AUTO SUPPLY
507 EAST HWY 573-6903

WASH. ST. at OREGON
BURGESS PROFESSIONAL PHARMACY
3706 College Ave. Snyder, Texas 573-7582
"WE HOPE YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION CARRIES THIS LABEL"

CLEMSON at WAKE FOREST
OPEN 6 A.M.-10 P.M.
DAY AND NITE GROCERY

BACK THE TIGERS ...BUT DRIVE SAFELY!
ACCIDENT SCOREBOARD FOR 1974 ACCIDENTS IN SNYDER
LAST WEEK ...8
TOTAL TO OCT.27...379
TECH at RICE
SENTELL INSURANCE AGENCY
2615 College Ave. 573-3791

PITT at SYRACUSE
See Bruce or Tommy Cotton for All Your Printing Needs
FEATHER PRINTING CO.
2107 25th 573-6331

ORE. ST. at STANFORD
EAT ALL YOU WANT TABLE
SELF SERVICE LUNCH & EVENING
Lunch $1.99
Evenings $2.70
Sundays & Holidays
66 SMORGASBORD
Betty Zajicek, Mgr.
The Smorgasbord House
Closed Mondays
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A.O. Smith Water Heater With Full 10 Year Guarantee.
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ROBINSON PLUMBING
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2204 25th 573-6173

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YOU MAY SAVE money when you buy a new car.
Ask me about the State Farm Car Finance Plan
Roy J. McCloskey
3904 College Ave.
573-7266
like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.
STATE FARM INSURANCE
STATE FARM MUTUAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY - HOME OFFICE: BLOOMINGTON, ILL.

MARYLAND at PENN ST.
75's ARE HERE!
SEE THE ALL-NEW 1975 FORDS AND LINCOLN-MERCURYS AT
WILSON MOTORS
EAST HIWAY 573-6351
FORD

KENTUCKY at TULANE
GYM BAGS
89¢
GIBSON DISCOUNT CENTER
3607 COLLEGE AVE. 573-5867

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BUD'S OFFICE SUPPLY HAS A COMPLETE LINE OF WRITING INSTRUMENTS-
SMU at TEXAS
1822 26th 573-2252

UCLA at WASHINGTON
THE BIG CATS ARE BACK!
CLOSED WHEN THE BIG CATS ARE IN TOWN
Northside of Square STINSON DRUG 573-3531

AUBURN at FLORIDA
MAC'S FOOD BASKET
COMPLETE LINE OF GROCERY ITEMS
6 A.M.—11 P.M. 7 DAYS A WEEK
3906 College Ave. 573-5817

VIRG. at N. CAROL.
CHEER THE TIGERS!
We Close For All Home Games!
SNYDER DRUGS
3609 College Ave. 573-9333

VANDERBILT at ARMY
BACK THE TIGERS!
ATTEND THE GAMES.
Fenton's Dad & Lad
East Side of Square

THOMPSON'S
Southeast Corner Square
Pedwin.
Sprint Casual
in Denim Suede and Tan Suede.
W. VIRG. at BOSTON C.

KANSAS at OKLA. ST.
Dairy Queen
NO. 1 573-8501 College Ave.
SNYDER IS A TOUGH TOWN
(That's Where the Tigers Hang Out)

TIME FOR A TUNE-UP? SEE-US
MISSOURI at KAN. ST.
We have top notch service and staff to handle your cars problems. Transmission service our specialty.
DENSON GULF SERVICE
300 E. Hwy 573-3912
Gulf

MICH. ST. at WISCONSIN
Dairy Queen
NO. 2 573-9041 East Hwy.
KEEP A TIGHT LIP IN SNYDER
(The Tigers don't like tough-talking out-of-towners)

DIAL 573-5486
TO PLACE YOUR *TO PLACE YOUR*

CLASSIFIED ADS

Federal Stool Pigeon Running

DALLAS (AP) — Joe Plestina; an Indiana haberdasher turned government stool pigeon, gazed from his hotel balcony at Dallas' rainy skyline and sighed heavily. "There are a lot of people who would like to kill me. I can't worry about that."

But Joe was worried.

On his bed were an AR-15 semi-automatic rifle with a 60-round banana clip, a sawed-off .30 caliber rifle and an automatic pistol.

Joe is running. And Joe is talking, blaming federal narcotics and customs agents for transforming him into a walking target.

Until four days ago, Joe Plestina said, he was a "snitch," one of dozens, perhaps hundreds, who ply their trade on both sides of the Mexican border. The snitches tip federal narcotics agents and customs agents to narcotics deals. Without the snitches, the government would find it nearly impossible to slow the flow of illegal drugs across the Rio Grande.

Anyone who buys narcotics across the border can be fairly sure that a snitch is aware of what's happening, ready to collect a government cash commission for a tip-off.

"I've lost my business, my wife, my health," Plestina said in an interview. "I've got nothing left. I couldn't even have a nervous breakdown now."

He blamed his present troubles on what he said was jealousy and bickering between the two federal agencies which paid him. The agencies denied it.

"I don't know where I'm going. I'm hot right now. But if I'm going down the tubes, I'm taking some of them with me," he said.

Poe Plestina was so named 30 years ago by his parents. Last December, the Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA) and the U.S. Customs Department at Laredo named him J. P. McGregor as a cover identification.

"I was in the clothing business in Bloomington, Ind., and I moved to Laredo for the serenity. I opened a shop in Nuevo Laredo, Mexico (Laredo's sister city across the Rio Grande). Things were going along pretty well until the government came along," Plestina said.

Chain-smoking cigarettes, he lay stretched across his bed, a form-fitting Mexican shirt open to the waist. A knock on the door bolted him upright. There was no other sound save a driving rain and the balcony curtains flirting with the breeze.

The room service waiter brought in coffee.

"They, the different (government) agents, came at me like salesmen. They said that with my store I was in a good position to keep an eye on the drug traffic, smuggling, what have you," he continued.

Plestina said he was given no formal training but learned "from the bad guys" how to move through the underworld, negotiating deals for large supplies of stolen American military weapons, narcotics and othjr goods.

"I've put 20, 25 guys in jail," he said.

"You don't ever act scared with these people. Just tough. Don't say much. Just act bad. Let their imagination do the rest. They'll think you're worse than they are. I've had guys stick guns in my face. I'd just tell 'em what I would do to them if they didn't lay it down. I always travel heavy (armed). You have to," he said.

Plestina said he has dealt with one of South Texas' biggest narcotics and weapons dealers, a man known as Mexican Red. "The real force behind him, the gal that keeps his head on straight, is (name omitted), an elementary school teacher in San Antonio," Plestina said.

"We dealt for 600 to 800 weapons in trade for three or four kilos of cocaine. That's the way the DEA wanted me to run at him. But money is the thing. That's all a drug dealer cares about is money... money ... money."

Plestina said the deal fell through and nearly resulted in his exposure. There were other cases that, according to Plestina, kept him on his toes.

But the rub, he says, finally came when DEA and customs agents began bickering over who actually controlled Plestina's activities, and therefore the publicity surrounding the arrests in which he played a part.

"It was just their petty rivalry, jealousy. The DEA told me to quit talking to customs, and vice versa. When I wouldn't do it, they finally blew my cover. I'm no good in Laredo anymore," he said.

Plestina's methods were relatively simple. Typically, he said, he would make an initial contact posing as a go-between, work up a narcotics deal, then inform government agents when and where they could make arrests.

He told of one deal involving a young Laredo college student who boasted he could deliver marijuana or cocaine. Thinking that Plestina represented the buyer, the collegian delivered a small amount of cocaine for $800. The plan, Plestina said, was to work up a bigger deal before making the bust. But, the snitch said, he decided to reveal his identity.

"I told the kid I was going to let him in on something that would blow his mind. I told him to sit down. I said: 'You've been had. I set you up.' I told the kid to stay cool, not to move, to contact a lawyer right away. I told him to play it dumb when contacted again. I felt I owed it to him because he trusted me all the way. Maybe it was dumb for me to do that but I had set up the kid."

Plestina said the episode cost him $3,000-$4,000 in reward money, assuming a bigger deal had been made. He also admitted it "blew his cover" for future snitch work in Laredo.

Although DEA official B. J. Cochran denied any personal knowledge of Plestina, his office verified having knowledge of the deals Plestina had revealed. "I don't know this individual," Cochran said. "If he chooses to shoot his mouth off he's on his own.

"I've been in this business for 15 years and we have always dealt with informants and gone to any length to protect them. There never has been and is not now any rivalry

Trio Arrested In Drug Raid

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Three men were arrested and federal police confiscated about 66 pounds of heroin and cocaine in a drug raid in the border city of Tijuana in what officials said was another "magnificent strike" against organized drug smuggling.

The arrests occurred Monday night in a suburb of Tijuana, 15 miles south of San Diego, where police also confiscated the drugs, the federal attorney general's office said in a statement Tuesday.

The three arrested men were charged with illegal possession of dangerous drugs and conspiracy to smuggle dangerous drugs, the statement added.

"The federal police, with this magnificent strike, have smashed an organized narcotics smuggling ring operating at the border," the statement noted.

The action came less than 20 days after federal police and army troops smashed what they said was a giant heroin smuggling ring operated by inmates inside Tijuana's La Mesa penitentiary.

The statement did not link Monday's raids with the penitentiary action.

At the time of the penitentiary raid, the Mexican government said that the ring may have been bigger than the one in the "French connection" case and had connections in Mexico, the United States, France, Canada and Peru.

In September, Mexican authorities arrested more than a dozen persons and seized equipment that had made 3 billion amphetumine tablets. More than 100 suspected dealers were arrested in the United States in simultaneous raids.

In the Monday action in Tijuana, police also reported confiscating seven revolvers, false documents and a vehicle apparently used for transporting the drug.

The drug was found, police said, already packaged in polythslene bags underneath a rug in a house outside Tijuana. Police said the smuggling ring operated from the house. Authorities did not say if the drug was intended for the American market but most drugs seized at the border usually are destined for the United States.

Police identified the men arrested as Francisco Bustamante de Arte, Refugio Bustamante Camcho and Efrain Martinez Astorga all of the state of Sinaloa on Mexico's West Coast.

Authorities said they suspected the existence of the smuggling operation for sometime and had conducted stakeouts in the past in front of the house where the raid occurred.

U.S. investigators said two weeks ago, commenting on the smashing of the penitentiary action, that the ring may have been operating in Tijuana for 15 years although not necessarily inside the jail at all times.

Officials Will Fight Big Burn

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — State Officials say they'll go to court if Shell Chemical Co. tries to burn another load of poisonous waste chemicals in the Gulf of Mexico.

Clint Pray, chairman of the Governor's Council on Environmental Quality, said Tuesday he has asked the state attorney general's office to seek an injunction barring further incinerations.

He said lawyers had decided, however, to fight an unwise decision only after it had been made.

Atty. Gen. William Guste said later he was violently opposed to any further burning in the Gulf of Mexico unless the state could be assured there would be no danger of air or water pollution.

Pray explained that Louisiana did not contest the incineration of 4,620 tons of chlorinated hydrocarbons in the Gulf because the EPA promised it would monitor the test burning carefully, but that didn't work out well.

"There is no air pollution data from the whole burn," Pray said. "The only data available is a little bit of water data from the seawater by the ship."

An EPA spokesman in Washington said the agency was forced to cancel its own monitoring plan because of engine and equipment failures.

However, the spokesman said, the Coast Guard monitored the burn from the air and that data is under laboratory study in Las Vegas and will be made available to Louisiana as soon as the evaluation is complete.

Pray described the monitoring process as a technical comedy of errors.

"Equipment borrowed from NASA didn't work, something else didn't work, a janitor knocked something else over and broke it, a plane engine failed," he said. "They gave all kinds of reasons."

Shell officials pronounced the burn a success, with 99.9 per cent of the waste chemicals completely burned. They said they would report their data to EPA by the end of the week.

The burn, which ended Monday, was the first off American shores.

Over the protests of Louisiana and Texas officials, the EPA granted Shell a test permit to do the burning 130 miles south of Galveston, Tex.

The wastes, a rich blend of some 60 corrusive and toxic chemicals, had been eating through storage tanks on Shell's manufacturing complex at Deer Park, Tex. An additional 12,600 metric tons of waste chemicals are still stored there awaiting incineration.

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Card of thanks, per word	7c

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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.

SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

HUNTING—Deer, quail and turkey. Phone 915-728-3522, Colorado City.

Scurry County Work Center is still saving old newspapers in Snyder. Please call 573-5610.

PERSONAL A-5

Ages 12 to 20. Do you have a drinking or drug problem in your family? If so and you need or want help call us the Alteens 573-9774 or 573-8180 night or day!

IF YOU drink, that's your problem; if you want to stop, that's our problem. Alcholics Anonymous. 573-3390 or 573-5117.

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Hall Drug.

6 YARD DUMP truck and 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. Remove trees. Don McAnelly. Phone 573-3136.

General Hauling. Caliche and road building. Oil field or private. Call collect 915-677-7495 or 915-672-5937.

Steam Carpet Cleaning. Junior Rios Carpet Service. 3000 Ave. J. Phone 573-5732.

J'S ROOFING
FREE ESTIMATE
CALL: 573-6983
or 573-3957.

ELECTRICAL WIRING
For Your Electrical
needs call Ed Blocker
573-7578
Snyder, Texas

TREWAX NOW brings you complete carpet care. 15 to 1 concentrate Shampoo and Up & Out Rug Stain Remover. Rent electric shampooer $1. Snyder Decorator Center 573-6161.

EMPLOYMENT E

Wanted: Maintenance Plant Operator, $350 to $394. Operate the boilers, chillers and controls to heating and cooling system. Applications should be in by October 31.

Western Texas College is an equal opportunity employer. Applications are considered without regard to race, creed, color, sex, age or national origin.

Please address applications and inquiries to: Mr. Arvel Hall, Director, Maintenance Department, Western Texas College, Snyder, Texas 79549.

Please send letters of application and vita sheet. Do not forward credentials unless specifically requested to do so. Unsolicited letters and vitas already on file will be duly considered.

HIGH SCHOOL girl needed to help part time in the snack bar at the Cinema. Please apply in person after 6:30.

AUTO MECHANIC, guaranteed salary, must have heavy experience and good reference. Dupree Motors.

Do you need a job? See Snyder Employment Service. 102-104 Brownfield Bldg. Phone 573-0693.

MECHANIC NEEDED: Excellent working conditions, group insurance, retirement plan. Apply in person at Snyder Truck & Tractor, Inc. 212 East Highway, Snyder, Texas.

EXPERIENCED BUTCHER needed, excellent pay and fringe benefits. Major Food Market. Contact Eldon Reed 915-236-6942 in Sweetwater.

R.N.'s NEEDED: For 180 bed hospital in Hobbs, New Mexico. Immediate opening for qualified R.N.'s. Competitive salaries. Excellent employee fringe benefits. Call: Llano Estacado Medical Center Personnel Director 505-392-6581.

WANTED: LVN for 5 days a week, relief, $25.00 per shift. Post 806-495-2022, 107 W. 7th.

WANTED: DIRECTOR of nursing; and registered nurses. Salary open. Call 806-495-2828 collect, Garza Memorial Hospital, Post, Texas.

INTERESTING PART time work for men or women. Hourly pay, mileage allowance. Call collect Alice Lynn 214-638-7305, Southwest Research Inc., 1750 Regal Row Suite 128, Dallas, Texas 752335.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for warehouse and delivery duties. Possibility of advancement for right person. Must be 18 years old. Full time work. Apply in person please at Snyder Janitorial Supplies, 2210 25th Street.

FINANCIAL G

PAWN LOANS—Loans on anything of value. Thompson Pawn Shop 1902 37th Street.

Pawn Loans on anything of value.
Timely Finance
2409 Ave R

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

CHILD CARE IN MY HOME
Day or Night
Applications being taken, age limit 1 yr. through school age.
Call 573-8602

FARMER'S COLUMN J-1

FOR SALE: 20-10 John Deere tractor with post-hole digger and 6' blade. Good condition 573-5774.

VEHICLES B

FOR SALE: One 1974 Model Honda 360, still in warranty. Call 573-2064.

1965 LTD Ford—power steering, power brakes, automatic, air conditione, 2 door hard top, low mileage. $400 573-0536.

FOR SALE 1972 Honda SL 175. Phone 573-7203.

66 IMPALA $395.00. Extra good condition, standard transmission. 63 Olds 88 $195.00. See at Southside "66" 3800 College Ave.

1973 RIVIERA air, power steering, automatic, radial tires, tape and radio, 34,000 miles, good gas mileage. $4200. Phone 573-3410 before 10:00 p.m.

VERY CLEAN—1970 Thunderbird 54,000 loaded light blue vinyl top radial tires. 573-2404.

For Sale: 1974 Honda CB 550 plus two helmets. See at 1903 Coleman Apt. 2.

EXTRA CLEAN, one owner, 1969 Chevrolet Impala, 4 door hard top, vinyl roof, power and air, excellent gas mileage. $1325. Joseph D. Hinton, 2804 32nd.

1973 NORTON 850 Commando with hi-rise handle bars, extended forks, 5,578 miles, $1500, or trade for car. 2905 38th. Phone 573-6420.

FOR SALE: 500 Suzuki and also 3 wheel pedal car. Call 573-8640 after 6:30 p.m.

64 DODGE, ¾ ton, runs good. 573-5929.

70 FORD pickup, long wide bed, air, automatic transmission, good condition, almost new tires. 573-6410.

TRUCKS—TRAILERS—ETC.
5 71 & 72 Conv. Cab IH Transtars with 250 & 318 diesels, 38,000 tandems, air cond., new paint, 13 spd, (winches availalbe) 17 other tandem tractors. 12 New IH trucks 2 ton up 6 New & Used grain dump trucks. 13 25 to 50 ton 2 & 3 axle loboys. 4 40ft. 3 axle H.D. floats 10 & 20 tires. 25 other new & used pickups, trucks, etc. some with mixers, flat beds, winches, cattle beds, 20 other grain, van, cattle & oil field trailers. Bring your quote on new scouts, pickups, travelalls, single & tandem trucks. If we can't beat the price we will pay your gas bill.
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Call Now

TRUCKS—TRAILERS—ECT.
We always have new & Used 2 & 3 axle 25 to 50 ton Loboys, floats, Winch trucks, Truck Tractors etc. $200,000. trailer inventory & $440,000. Truck Inventory. Toll Free 1-800-792-2942 Johnston Truck at Cross Plains.

BUSINESS SERVICES D

C.B. SALES-All major brand names! Antennas and accessories. Call 573-2829. Installation-Warehouse-Distribution & Minor Servicing.

NACHLINGER PEST CONTROL SERVICE Call Joe Alexander 573-5646.

M & G Roofing Contractors compositions, cedar shingles and shakes. All repairs 573-7407 or 573-5655 after 5 p.m.

PART TIME MAJOR APPLIANCE REPAIR
Specializing in Whirlpool and Sears. Call anytime at 573-8122.

Classified Ads—Call 573-5486.

FOR SALE: Pit game chickens, stags $5.00, pullets $2.00 each. Phone 573-7807.

CALVES 7 to 14 days old, healthy and started on bottle, free delivery on 10 or more. Area 214-223-5171 after 7:00 p.m.

REGISTERED TENNESSEE Walking Horse mare for sale, past 7. 573-7321.

MERCHANDISE K

BABY FURNITURE for sale at 4004 Ave. U. 573-9058 after 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: G.E. refrigerator combination, golf clubs with bag, men's right hand, twin maple beds (or bunk) complete set. Call after 5:00 p.m. 573-9818.

FOR SALE-good saddle, bargain-call 573-5929.

SELLING A few unfinished plasters, statues and pictures I've overstocked on. Also have finished ones. 3305 40th, on caliche road to water tower.

MESQUITE FIREWOOD, recently grubbed, pickup or 6 wheel truck $5.00 per load. Myron Fenton, Pioneer Furniture 573-9834 or 573-7152.

PAIR OF twin beds, mattresses, box springs, frames, $55 per set. 573-2973 after 4:30.

FOR SALE: Black & white console, T.V., reasonable. Phone 573-6294.

FLOWER & GARDEN CENTER—Mexico Pottery-Arizona Cypress-Chinese Holly-Red Yucca-Japanese Yew-Pyracantha-Cannas-Rubber Plant. 1800 17th.

FOR SALE—4 Goodyear power streak 78-14 tires. Less than 1000 miles $100. 573-8218 after 5:00.

KEEP CARPETS beautiful despite footsteps of a busy family. Buy Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $2 Clark Lumber.

For "A job well done feeling" clean carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $2.00 Roe's Furniture — Appliance.

FOR SALE: 15' Scotty Camper. 573-9903 or 573-2791.

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

For Sale: 58 gallon Propane P.U. tank; 65 Chevrolet CarryAll overhauled, cheap; 68 Datsun Station Wagon, needs windshield; electric Conn Organ. Used lumber, 2 x 4, 2 x 6, and 1 x . Sheet iron and 3" and 2" construction pipe. Call 863-2238.

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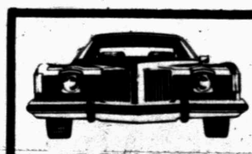

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Career In Winemaking

Career Corner
by Joyce Lain Kennedy

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

Dear Joyce: I wish to work at a winery in California. I find the romance of viticulture (grape-growing) and enology (winemaking) unequalled in any agrarian field. I have written many people to inquire about this work but to no avail. I feel that you are tops in the guidance you give and am trusting to you what I see as a major step on that path we call life. – G.A.T., Hickory Hills, Ill.

A spokesperson for the Wine Institute says that unskilled vineyard and winery workers in California tend to get their jobs through the grapevine of tips from friends and relatives, and that such jobs are usually seasonal.

REMOTE SEARCH. One approach (without heading west) is to check with your local public employment service office, which has – or can get – the California Inventory of Job Openings. Entry level jobs for those without specialized training include cellar boy/girl, tour guide and vine tender.

LEAFLETS. The California Employment Development Department has several occupational guides: "Viticulturist," "Vineyard Manager," and "Enologist," which discuss duties, pay, finding work and other career data. Readers can obtain a single copy of the 3 guides mentioned by sending requests to me at this newspaper. Ask for "Winemaking." INCLUDE A GUMMED RETURN MAILING LABEL. Allow several weeks for delivery.

COLLEGE TRAINING. Specialized education resulting in a bachelor's degree, or advanced degree, would be helpful for professional, year-round jobs. Write to: Chairman, Viticulture and Enology Dept., University of California, Davis, Calif. 95616. The university, rated tops in this field, will send information about its curriculum.

OTHER STATES. Why not consider the growing wine industry in the midwestern and eastern states as well? You may find jobs more plentiful for beginners. Your best chances probably will be in small vineyards and wineries operated by hand in the European tradition, rather than in the high volume production firms.

As an example, Clayton Byers, proprietor of Montelle Vineyards in Augusta, Mo., a small, high-quality producer who does not plan to mechanize, advises:

"The person going to a smaller vineyard and winery is able to take part in all phases of the operations. This is the best kind of well-rounded learning experience. But he or she should strengthen a budding career by reading such books as: 'American Wines and Winemaking,' and 'A Winegrower's Guide,' both by Phillip M. Wagner, A.A. Knopf publishers. Two others are 'General Viticulture' by A.J. Winkler, U. of California Press, and 'The Technology of Winemaking' by Amerine, Berg and Cruess. These 4 books will provide much of the information that the aspiring vintner would get in a specialized university program."

LEADS TO EMPLOYERS. The "Directory of the Wine Industry in the U.S." is published each January ($10), and lists potential employers. It's issued by the trade magazine, Wines and Vines, 703 Market St., San Francisco, Calif. 94103. You might have some luck placing a small "job wanted" ad in this or other wine trade periodicals. This isn't a good time to job-shop – most new employes are hired in February or March when the new season begins.

Clayton Byers says that the golden age of winemaking in America lies ahead. Press on!

• • •

Send questions for this column to Joyce Lain Kennedy at this newspaper. Sorry, no personal mail replies can be given.

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WHO'S WALKING WHOM?—Little Douglas Raymond, a mere 29 pounds, romps with his 180-pound Dane in Chicago, enjoying the 70-degree weather. (AP Wirephoto)

Price-Fixing Of Food Is Probed

By JEFFREY MILLS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department is investigating possible illegal price-fixing of foods, one of the crucial areas in the nation's surging inflation.

Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe, elaborating on the Ford administration's recent push for stepped-up antitrust enforcement, said Tuesday, "A far greater number of possible antitrust violations involving foods are under active investigation by the Antitrust Division."

Saxbe, in a speech to the legal committee of the Grocery Manufacturers of America, noted that the department has 14 civil and criminal cases pending against food producers. These cases involve, among other things, broiler chickens, dairy products and baked goods.

"We are determined to relentlessly run to earth any allegation involving possible violation of antitrust laws. We are giving considerable emphasis to the food industry," Saxbe said.

He said the department is stepping up price-fixing investigations to help combat inflation.

Administration officials, citing inflation, have called for tougher prison sentences for businessmen who violate antitrust laws by conspiring secretly to fix prices at artificially high levels.

The attorney general cited possible antitrust violations involving the sugar, egg and beef industries nationally and of companies marketing bread, milk, seafood, tuna, beer and soft drinks regionally or locally.

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Summit Ends With Pledge

By ELIAS ANTAR
Associated Press Writer

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — The Arab summit conference has ended with a pledge of more than $2 billion a year in oil money to Israel's enemy neighbors: Egypt, Syria, Jordan and the guerrillas of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The four-day conference's other major action was the recognition of the PLO as the government of a future independent Palestinian state on the West Bank of the Jordan River, occupied by Israel since the 1967 war.

The decision was another big boost in prestige for the PLO and its chief, Yasir Arafat. But Israeli Information Minister Aharon Yariv said the Jewish state would not hand over the territory to the guerrillas.

Conference sources said Egypt and Syria will each get $1 billion a year of the "confrontation" funds for the next four years; Jordan will get $300 million, and the PLO was allotted $50 million.

In addition, a single payment of $150 million will be made to South Yemen for a 99-year lease on its Perim island, commanding the Bab al Mandab strait at the southern end of the Red Sea. All shipping to and from Elat, Israel's southern port, must pass through the strait, and Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Abu Dhabi are reported stationing naval forces there.

Conference sources said Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates would be the chief contributors. It was the first time the Arab oil countries agreed on concerted financial support for the campaign against Israel.

Israel's refusal to agree to a future PLO government on the West Bank appeared to freeze the Israeli occupation of the former Jordanian territory indefinitely and to promise future intensification of the Arab guerrilla campaign against Israel.

But the conference left Presidents Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Hafez Assad of Syria free to continue bilateral peace negotiations with Israel using Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger as their intermediary.

Farabee Discusses Industrial Efforts

Ray Farabee, Wichita Falls attorney who is a candidate for the Texas Senate in the 30th District, discussed industrial development at Tuesday's luncheon meeting of the Snyder Lions Club.

Farabee, who has been active in industrial development efforts in his home town in recent years, recalled that leaders in Wichita Falls took the initiative to raise a million dollars for industrial development after several firms had left, or shut down.

"We had a flour mill and two refineries to close down," Farabee said. This led to an organized program to attract industry.

He said one problem in such an effort lies in the fact that many people expect "instant success." He said Wichita Falls did not land a new industry for more than a year after it raised its million dollar nest egg. But once the ice was broken, more and more industries came in and ultimately the town raised a second million and then a third million to keep the program going.

Now, he said, funds from lease agreements are putting funds back into the community organization. Also, he said various funds available through federal sources have diminished needs for local fund campaigns to attract industry, although some local funds still are required.

Farabee said that Texas has an advantage over many states in luring industries because there is no state income tax here and Texas does not levy a state corporate tax. Also, energy sources in Texas still are better than those of many other regions, and the state right to work law is enticing to industry.

He said that the Wichita Falls industrial efforts in many ways paralleled those in Snyder, but on a larger scale. And he noted that opportunities for vocational and technical training such as those offered at Western Texas College are far ahead of the facilities available in earlier years.

Farabee was introduced by Brud Boren, program chairman of the club. John Jarrell, president, presided.

Letter To Editor

To The Daily News:

The American people have spent more money on education than all the rest of the world. In our technology, agriculture and manufacturing, we lead the world.

We learn in the history book about the Arab nations, how they still cling to the way of their forefathers, living as nomads herding their sheep and goats. Less than three per cent of these people are educated.

Two years ago, the Arabs bought about eight million bales of cotton at about 22 cents a pound. It was put back on the market last spring at around 60 cents a pound.

About one year ago, the Arabs bought 28 million pounds of sugar at 18 cents a pound. They are selling it today at 40 cents a pound.

The Arabs have, by using a tactic in their banking, loaned their money on short term only. Then, when the foreign banker gets it put into long term loans, the Arabs use the tactic of calling the loan and sending it to another bank. This tactic has already broke six banks in Italy, four in Germany, three in Belgium, six in England and three in the United States.

Education, or horse sense, it looks like the illiterate sheep herders are doing all right.

Chas. S. Hardy
Rt. 3
Snyder

Menus Selling Like Hotcakes

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)— Menus are selling like hotcakes at the liquidation sale of a Cincinnati landmark, the Sheraton Gibson Hotel.

Souvenir-minded buyers have purchased more than 2,000 of the menus, a spokesman said Friday.

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TOP DPS LAWMAN—Texas Ranger Gene Graves accepts a $1,000 check from Lady Bird Johnson as winner of the second annual Lyndon Baines Johnson award as the outstanding Department of Public Safety lawman for 1973. Participating in the ceremony Tuesday were Mrs. Graves, left, Graves, Mrs. Johnson, C.T. McLaughlin, of Snyder who made the presentation possible and Colonel Wilson E. Speir, DPS director.

IN MEMORY OF LBJ

Ranger Graves Receives Award From Diamond M

AUSTIN—A veteran Texas Ranger with more than 30 years in the law enforcement field Tuesday was given the second annual Lyndon Baines Johnson award as the outstanding Department of Public Safety lawman for 1973.

Lady Bird Johnson, widow of the former President, presented a $1,000 check to Texas Ranger Gene B. Graves, who first joined the DPS September 1, 1941, as a student-patrolman.

Graves, 51, has been a Ranger stationed in Sweetwater since February 1, 1954. Prior to his assignment as a Ranger, Graves was a drivers license patrolman and later served in the highway patrol.

His commanding officer, Texas Ranger Captain James Riddles of Ranger Company "E" at Midland, calls the honoree a versatile law enforcement officer ably skilled in a wide range of cases. "He represents the DPS well in the counties he works," Captain Riddles said.

Graves was commended for his influence with the young peace officers of West Texas. "He has more knowledge about court room procedures and demeanor than any officer I know," Riddles added.

Graves is active in civic groups and organizations within his community. He's a member of the Sweetwater Downtown Lion Club and has held offices in that organization. Graves is a member of First Methodist Church in Sweetwater and a Mason. He also serves on the board of directors of the Council of Government for West Texas. Graves is a past director of the West Central Texas Peace Officers Association.

In 1971, Ranger Graves was the recipient of a resolution of appreciation and an award presented by the Nolan County Bar Association for personal and professional achievements.

Colonel Wilson Speir, DPS director and chief of the Texas Ranger Service, said Graves is a "present-day, outstanding Ranger who has made the transition from the old to the new concept of law enforcement.

His career has been one of a most successful law inforcement officer. He is deserving to receive this award and I am indeed proud to call him one of my dearest friends."

The $1,000 award is sponsored by C. T. McLaughlin, a former chairman of the Texas Public Safety Commission who is a Snyder oilman and rancher. The check is provided by the Diamond-M Foundation.

A three-member committee consisting of E. D. Walker, vicechancellor of the University of Texas, Dave Smith, Austin businessman, and Joe Kilgore, former US Congressman of Austin, assisted the DPS in the selection.

The number of nominations each year is limited to nine from the DPS Traffic and Criminal Law Enforcement Divisions. They are commissioned field officers of the non-supervisory grades assigned to either of the two main divisions.

Sp. Larry Miles Is Graduated

Sp. 5 Larry Miles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Miles, graduated recently after completing 10 months of intensive training at Red Stone Arsenal, Ala.

Sp 5 Miles will be stationed at Fort Bliss, near El Paso.

Medical 'Shock' Described

NEW YORK (AP) — Medical "shock," the condition into which former President Richard M. Nixon lapsed after his phlebitis operation, means a collapse of blood circulation.

A simple cut on the hand, or even getting a vaccination shot, can cause some people to go into mild shock. They become woozy or even faint.

Emotional states can affect blood circulation, which is one reason for showing pallor or feeling faint.

Nixon's postoperative shock may have been complicated by his reluctance to seek early treatment for his phlebitis, or vein condition, or his own emotional reaction to the Watergate scandal that led to his resignation, one physician says.

Small arteries, called arterioles, dilate, or expand, thereby losing ability to contract normally to push freshened blood to all parts of the body, including the heart and brain.

Shock can result from accidental injuries, excessive bleeding, excessive manipulation of organs during surgery, or operations on the vascular system. The veinous, or vein system, is particularly sensitive to manipulation surgically. Nixon had a major vein clamped mostly shut.

Further, he apparently had a very extensive series of clots throughout much of his left leg, a pre-existing interference with veinous blood return to the heart.

One physician, asked for an opinion about the Nixon case, said, "He was reported not to have been in very good physical condition the night before, and the operation was therefore delayed. But the operation was apparently deemed necessary to avoid life-threatening trouble if a major clot broke loose" and went from the leg to the lungs.

Treatment of Nixon's kind of shock usually involves giving massive blood transfusions.

TML Opposes Creation Of State Commission

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Municipal League has gone on record opposing the creation of a state commission to regulate utility rates.

By a voice vote Tuesday night the state's city officials approved a resolution submitted by the Midland delegation opposing "the creation of a state utility commission on either a mandatory or local option basis."

Earlier in the day the delegates had rejected a substitute resolution submitted by Houston Mayor Fred Hofheinz which avoided taking a stand on the controversial state commission.

The resolution submitted by Midland said that Texans, "in the past enjoyed and presently continue to enjoy utility rates substantially lower than the majority of states with utility commissions."

The delegates, however, recommended that the state legislature establish "uniform definitions of rate base, operating income and expenses." It also suggested that cities obtain expert assistant in analyzing rate increase requests from the Texas Utility Advisory Commission. The commission offers assistance to cities regarding utility rates. Nearly 100 cities are members of the commission.

Hofheinz argued against the resolution saying a substantial number of city officials in the state support the commission concept. He added that a vote against the commission would divide the TML and hurt future lobby efforts in Austin.

The delegates also approved resolutions calling for:

—Support for the re-enactment by Congress of general revenue sharing. In connection with this resolution, Dallas Mayor Wes Wise, TML president, urged delegates to write representatives in their area asking support for the re-enactment.

—Opposition to a bill before Congress requiring local governments to recognize labor organizations composed of their public employes.

The resolution said the bill "would create another federal bureaucracy" and "is contrary to the principle of local self government."

—Support for the national mass transportation act of 1974.

—A request that the federal government "consider the plight of the small cities" in its housing and urban development act. The resolution said grants from the act "discriminate" against smaller cities.

In other action in the last day of the conference the city officials elected Mayor Bill Neu of Denton as the 1974-75 president of the organization.

Neu succeeds Dallas Mayor Wes Wise.

Councilman Lila Gochrell of San Antonio and Mayor Hofheinz were elected first and second vice president respectively.

Delegates also heard U.S. Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., say that the nation's economy will "remain stale the rest of the year," but that some bright spots are beginning to appear.

Tower said that government interference in business affairs has added to the inflation woes.

"I don't think we should waste time trying to determine who is responsible for inflation," Tower said. "All of us are to blame—Congress, the executive branch the Democrats as well as the Republicans, business as well as labor.

"We have been witnessing a political compulsion to spend the public money and guarantee private debts in socially significant areas of the economy without first pausing to tally the cost," Tower said.

The senator said an abatement of price increases could be expected, but added that it was highly unlikely that they will drop below the double-digit rate of inflation within the next six months.

"The economy will probably remain static for the remainder of the year and grow slowly toward the end of 1975," he stated.

Army Prepared To Fight Birds

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army has a new enemy with 14 million airborne troops — a noisy horde of blackbirds roosting in a pine grove.

The birds are flocking to the pine forests of Ft. Campbell, Ky., and the Milan Army Ammunitions Plant in Tennessee as they have in previous autumns, but this year the Army is preparing a fight to the finish.

A Pentagon spokesman said Tuesday the Army plans to spray the birds with a detergent that will remove the natural oil from their feathers. The oil protects the birds from inclement weather, and when the temperature drops below 45 degrees the birds will die from the cold.

The Environmental Defense Fund says there are more humane ways of handling the problem, but does not dispute the need to get rid of the estimated 14 million blackbirds.

Maureen Hinkle, a pesticides expert at the environmental organization, suggested that the Army set up a large funnel near the nesting grounds with a light at the end of the funnel. If the light is turned on in the middle of the night, the birds will fly directly into it, killing themselves instantaneously as they strike the lens, she said.

The birds, mostly starlings, became a problem several years ago when pine groves at Ft. Campbell and at the ammunitions plant matured to a point where they provided ideal roosting grounds.

There are few natural predators, and nearby farms provide sufficient grain fields for the birds to raid for food.

In Hopkinsville, Ky., 15 miles north of the Army post, town clerk Terry Rogers said the birds must go.

"We grow quite a bit of grain and they've done hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of damage," he said, explaining that the birds' foraging trips take them over a 100-square-mile area.

The Environmental Defense Fund said it would consider seeking court action to halt the Army if the Army does not first publish an assessment of the environmental impact of its attack.

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Key Insulated Cover-Alls $25.95

Zero Zone Cover Alls by Wall $25.00

USE OUR LAY-A-WAY PLAN FOR CHRISTMAS
NO REFUNDS OR APPROVALS ON SALE MERCHANDISE

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