SUNDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

15¢

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The SDN Column

A couple of Democrats were talking the other day, and rather realistically at that. With the dearth of universally popular presidential candidates in their ranks, their party probably could save a lot of money and perhaps even strengthen itself for 1976 if it were possible to simply withdraw from the field this year, they observed.

Such observations attest to the ludicrous costs of carrying on political campaigns and at the same time offer a commentary on the plight of the Democratic party this year.

They reasoned that the Democratic Party nominee, regardless of his identity, would be doomed to ignominy, even if he should win the election this fall. Richard Nixon, the automatic Republic nominee, has thrown so many irons in the fire the past 12 months that he appears to be perched on a "sure thing" unless some of them crater on him before November.

But, consider the likely consequences if a Democrat should win in November. If he gets the Vietnam war stopped, the Republicans can claim that it was possible only because Nixon set it up that way. If things in Vietnam should suddenly worsen, they could say that the Democrat blew it after Nixon had things all set to solve the problem. The same could be said on inflation, wage-price controls, etc., etc.

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There may be a ray of hope if Nixon goes ahead and lets the bars down on meat imports in an effort to stabilize food prices, as he was threatening to do at the end of the week. Surely someone who has thought the thing through will get to him and explain a few things before he does. Opening the door to more imports would not affect anybody in meat's chain of progression from the pasture to the table, except the producer. All of the "middle-men" could be depended upon to continue getting their margin of profit, regardless of whether they were getting their supplies from home or abroad. So, the ranchers and feeders would be the scapegoats if imports should be used to fight higher prices in the retail outlets.

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Getting back to the costs of politics and running for office, the problem appears to be more serious and much more discriminatory than party filing fees which were ruled out by the federal courts this year. Undoubtedly habit, tradition, or whatever you want to call it, contributes to this situation. There are some voters, candidates report, who will not consider anyone for a local office, unless he makes a personal call at their residence and either visits with them or leaves a card. The demands and expectations of the voters become even more complex and more expensive as you move up the ladder. The sad thing about it is that some of the more expensive activities associated with campaigning contribute nothing toward explaining or discussing the pertinent issues of the day.—WACIL McNAIR.

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Today In History

Today is Sunday, June 25, the 177th day of 1972. There are 189 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1950, the Korean war began as North Korea invaded the Republic of Korea.

On this date:

In 1788, Virginia ratified the U.S. Constitution.

In 1876, Gen. George Custer's force was massacred by Sioux Indians in the Battle of the Little Big Horn in Montana.

In 1868, the former Confederate states of North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Louisiana were readmitted to the Union.

In 1918, American forces drove the Germans out of Belleau Wood, France, after a two-week battle in World War I.

In 1934, it was announced that 16 million Americans were on relief.

In 1951, the Columbia Broadcasting System presented the first commercial color television broadcast.

Ten years ago: The U.S. Supreme Court, in a far-reaching decision, held that the reading of an official prayer in New York public schools violated the Constitution.

Five years ago: President Lyndon B. Johnson and Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin ended what were described as "useful talks" in Glassboro, N.J.

One year ago: The U.S. Supreme Court agreed to hold a hearing on government attempts to restrain the New York Times and Washington Post from publishing secret Pentagon papers.

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The Weather

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 102 degrees; low, 71 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 77 degrees.

Northwest and Southwest Texas: Partly cloudy and cooler Monday and Tuesday. Fair and mild Wednesday. High temperatures mostly in the 90s Monday, lowering to the middles 80s to the lower 90s by Wednesday. Low temperatures middle 50s to lower 60s.

North Central and Northeast Texas: Fair to partly cloudy Monday through Wednesday. Chance of thundershowers Northeast Texas Monday. Not quite as hot northwest Tuesday and over the area Wednesday. High temperatures mid to upper 90s. Low temperatures upper 60s to lower 70s.

South Central and Southeast Texas: Chance of a few thundershowers extreme Southeast Texas. Monday and Tuesday. Otherwise fair and hot. High temperatures mostly in the 90s. Low temperatures mostly in the 70s.

Coast: South to southeasterly winds 8 to 22 knots through Sunday. Gusty winds Sunday afternoons.

JULY 4th PRIZES—Janice Asbill, Chamber of Commerce secretary, looks over some of the major prizes the Chamber of Commerce will give away at the annual Independence Day celebration in Towle Memorial Park. The "big three" include a color television set, an electric barbecue grill and a 10-speed bicycle. There will be activities throughout the day in the park, with the festivities scheduled to end in the evening with a spectacular fireworks display.

Big Celebration Slated Here Independence Day

Plans are nearing completion for the big July 4th Celebration in Towle Memorial Park, according to Phil Fortune chairman of Independence Day activities for the Snyder Chamber of Commerce.

There will be a number of special events in the park throughout the day, with the grand finale scheduled as darkness settles over the park when a spectacular fireworks display will be presented.

The fireworks display is financed solely by contributions, obtained mostly through the sale of "tickets" at the Chamber of Commerce office, the Texas Electric Service Co. office, by Boys' Club members and by Chamber of Commerce members.

A number of prizes will be given away by the Chamber of Commerce, most of them contributed by local merchants. The prizes will be awarded immediately preceeding the fireworks display.

Special events scheduled during the day will include the flag-raising ceremony, a tennis tournament, an art show, Little League baseball games, bingo games, a remote controlled model airplane demonstration, bicycle races, carnival rides, etc. Also, there will be several booths providing food and refreshments for the holiday crowd. Organizations planning to operate booths include the B&PW Club, Beta Sigma Phi, Band Parents Club, Rebekah Lodge No. 294, the Miss Football League and the Kiwanis Club.

The top prize to be awarded by the Chamber of Commerce will be a color television set. Other prizes will include an electric barbecue grill from Texas Electric Service Co.; a 10-speed bicycle from Western Auto, four wheel balances for a passenger car by Bill Bowlin's Tire and Auto, a $20 gift certificate by Dryden's Shoes, two make up mirrors by Roe's Furniture and Appliance, a rod and reel by Denson's Gulf Station, a three piece bath mat set from C.R. Anthony Co., a Sunbeam hair dryer with travel case by Snyder Drug, an umbrella from Glover's, men's after shave and cologne or ladies' bath powder from Hall Drug, Sheaffer pen and pencil set from Bennett's Office Supply, Gold Carnival pitcher and eight goblets from Top Dollar Store, 15 gallons of gasoline from Louie's Mobil Station, four wheel high speed balance and-or front wheel alignment by Central Tire Service, an ice tray from King and Brown, and prizes to be announced from J.C. Penney Co. and Montgomery Ward.

WTC To Take Holiday On 4th

Administrative offices at Western Texas College will be open on July 3, but will close on July 4 for observance of Independence Day.

Summer school classes will not meet on July 3-4, but will make up these classes on Saturday, July 8. All students enrolled for summer school will be required to attend classes on the Saturday date, it was announced.

European Money Men Map Plans

PARIS (AP) — Treasury and banking leaders from 10 European countries including Britain met today and mapped plans to deal with the new money crisis sparked by Britain's floating of the pound.

The group met as the monetary committee of the six-nation European Common Market, plus the four applicants—Britain, Denmark, Ireland and Norway.

No word emerged after the 3½-hour session about the actions they are recommending their governments to take when European and other money markets reopen Tuesday after a four-day shutdown.

It nevertheless was plain that a weekend of crucial monetary discussions got under way in an atmosphere of widely divergent views over the immediate implications of Britain's move.

Experts in London said the session might recommend a float of major European currencies against the American dollar, upsetting the new exchange rates fixed a half year ago after the United States agreed to devalue the dollar.

Kissinger Says Views Traded On China Trip

By LEWIS GULICK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger said today after returning from Peking that there is still no clear indication of Hanoi interest in serious negotiations to end the Vietnam war.

Kissinger said also in briefing newsmen at the White House that all major nations favor an end to the Indochina war, and that he did not ask China's leaders to intervene with Hanoi.

His 3½ days of talks with Premier Chou En-lai and other Chinese leaders was "primarily an exchange of views," and "not a request on our part to the People's Republic to do anything."

He said that, in some 18 hours of formal talks and another half-dozen hours of more informal chats, the primary purpose was to discuss U.S.-Chinese questions and exchange views on international affairs. Both sides found the parley useful, he said.

Kissinger predicted "slow but steady progress" will be made in U.S.-Chinese trade, and he forecast steady if not spectacular progress in the coming months in setting up more cultural exchanges between the two countries.

On the Vietnam issue, Kissinger agreed with Secretary of State William P. Rogers who had said earlier there was no clear sign yet of Hanoi interest in serious negotiations.

"We have not yet had any clear indication, but we are pursuing the subject and when we do have it we'll resume negotiations and it will be announced," Kissinger said.

He said Hanoi's leadership currently is reviewing its policy. The Nixon administration aim is to bring matters to a point where substantive diplomatic negotiations can be held, he said.

He said that, when serious negotiations do take place, it is the U.S. view that they should be between the United States and North Vietnam directly, at the Paris conference table or elsewhere.

Panel Funds Food Stamps, Day Care

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee put $28.5 million for food stamps and day care centers in its spending bill Saturday, but the House Appropriations Committee hedged on those programs.

Welfare Commissioner Raymond Vowell convinced the Senate committee the state will get $128 million from the federal government for social services performed between April 1, 1972, and Aug. 31, 1973.

Hijacker Jumps With Ransom

By JOE McGOWAN JR.
Associated Press Writer

PERU, Ind. (AP) — A youthful gunman who switched planes in St. Louis when a car rammed the first jet he hijacked bailed out with $502,000 ransom early today after airline officials taught him how to operate the parachute. Police speculated he may not have jumped safely.

Not long after the man left the American Airlines jet, the jump zone was pinpointed by Air Force radar and authorities began a search of the rolling hills in this corn producing area.

State police said the gunman may have had difficulty bailing out and said there was a report bits of clothing and money were found in the airplane. Police speculated he may have tangled his clothing or parachute on the stairway ramp at the rear of the jet and fallen to his death.

Investigators in Chicago examined the rear passenger exit of the Boeing 727 jet, the exit reportedly used by the hijacker. A.W. Jackson, American Airlines spokesman, said he could not confirm that blood, money or bits of clothing had been found.

The man, who commandered the plane with a submachine gun Friday night, was given two parachutes.

As day broke searchers concentrated on Frances Slocum State Park at Mississinewa Reservoir.

Indiana state conservation officers launched boats onto the 12,830-acre flood control reservoir on the Wabash River.

The searchers were requested by radio reports from the communications control center at the Peru Police Department to "look for pieces of parachute" or any other evidence. "Please sweep the water completely," a radio message said.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

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

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

1 Romantic	31 Maybe	61 Seek
2 Take	32 It's	62 Untimed
3 Big	33 Now	63 Glances
4 You	34 Time	64 Tool
5 Notions	35 Of	65 Await
6 Regular	36 Demand	66 Over
7 Key	37 Needed	67 Are
8 Is	38 To	68 Disappearing
9 Periods	39 Too	69 Relaxation
10 Smiles	40 From	70 Distance
11 Incoming	41 Some	71 Moves
12 Must	42 Rest	72 Adventure
13 Messages	43 And	73 Good
14 Tend	44 Unusual	74 Aspects
15 Rejoice	45 A	75 In
16 To	46 Suggestions	76 Soon
17 Contain	47 Thoughtless	77 Help
18 Children	48 And	78 Morale
19 May	49 Problems	79 Than
20 Movement	50 Vital	80 And
21 Your	51 Tactics	81 Buy
22 Avoid	52 Aided	82 Your
23 New	53 Dominate	83 New
24 New	54 By	84 Your
25 Be	55 To	85 Passive
26 Things	56 And	86 Appearance
27 Ventures	57 Approving	87 Them
28 Fears	58 Turn	88 Ideas
29 Are	59 Rather	89 Leaf
30 Good	60 Much	90 Picture

1-M Good Adverse 6/26 Neutral

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Floodwaters Kill Eighty; Leave 120,000 Homeless

By DOUG BAILEY
Associated Press Writer

The death toll in one of the most destructive storms in the history of the Eastern Seaboard stood at 80 today and President Nixon flew into a city in the heart of the devestation.

More than 120,000 people have been driven from their homes by the weeklong rains and flooding.

Nixon, accompanied by newsman, left the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., by helicopter and made an aerial tour of areas of Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania. He then landed at Harrisburg, the Pennsylvania capital, where a quarter of the city was under water and 7,000 of the 68,000 residents were evacuated to higher ground.

The worst was yet to come along the Susquehanna River Basin of Pennsylvania and Maryland as record-breaking crests surged downstream.

But it appeared that the "major disaster" feared by some officials was not developing along the Ohio River at Pittsburgh.

The Ohio crested at 35 feet, 10 above flood stage, about dawn and then began receding. Swirling waters covered the park at the tip of Pittsburgh's famous Golden Triangle and crept up to the business district. But there was little evidence of the disastrous flooding that struck other states. Flooding was still predicted for some West Virginia and Ohio sections of the river.

Thousands of volunteers spent the night caring for the homeless in schools, hospitals, armories and even a race track that served as rescue centers. Others searched for the missing and sandbagged holes in dikes along hundreds of miles of riverfront.

Anxious officials watched flood control dams bulge under the pressure of record water levels.

Damage was immense. Gov. Milton J. Shapp estimated the cost to Pennsylvania at more than $1 billion. Gov. Marvin Mandel of Maryland said he had never seen such destruction in his life. Gov. Linwood Holton said the damage to Virginia was $160 million, making the storm the most costly in the state's history. The minimum damage estimate in New York state was $24 million, including $17 million in Allegany County.

The four states plus Florida were declared by President Nixon to be disaster areas.

But the picture was not uniformly bleak. The rains that for a week soaked the Northeast from Virginia to New York subsided. Tropical storm Agnes which created the disaster was absorbed by another weather system over central Pennsylvania and torrential downpours turned into occasional showers.

Water levels stabilized in southern New York and were receding at some upriver towns in Pennsylvania.

In some areas, especially western Pennsylvania, flood control dams were preventing more widespread damage.

But even as the waters receded in some areas, new problems arose. The water filtration system in Richmond, Va., was knocked out and the storage supply was expected to be exhausted by early today. After that the city's 220,000 residents will have to depend on water distributed at firehouses from four pure springs near the city.

RUN FOR SAFETY—Volunteer sandbaggers run for safety after orders were given to evacuate dike area in Wilkes Barre Friday after sandbagging proved futile in containing waters of the Susquehanna River. (AP Wirephoto)

Blacks Switch To McGovern

By BOB GREENE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A coalition of previously uncommitted delegates, mostly black, are poised to swing onto the George McGovern bandwagon, sweeping the senator within an eyelash of the Democratic presidential nomination.

Yancey Martin, black affairs coordinator for the McGovern campaign, said the mostly black coalition will come into the McGovern ranks this weekend.

"We have a hard count of 86," said Martin. "I'm looking for a lot more."

In a show of solidarity, some members of the Congressional Black Caucus, the National Black Political Convention and independent black political powers in the South have thrown most of their support to the Democratic front-runner.

A news conference has been called for Monday morning when McGovern reportedly will announce the backing of the black delegates.

Rick Stearns, another McGovern aide, said the senator had 1,413 delegates as of Friday. It will take 1,509 to win the Democratic nomination.

Rep. Walter E. Fauntroy, D-D.C., heads a 15-member delegation as a favorite-son-candidate. Two other members of the Black Caucus, Missouri's William Clay and Ohio's Louis Stokes, speak for 16 more delegates.

Although Martin refused to identify where the 86 firm votes are, he did list support among black delegates from Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, South Carolina and Georgia.

McGovern met Thursday night with the three co-chairmen of the National Black Political Convention, a meeting described by Mayor Richard Hatcher of Gary, Ind., as "very positive."

"They came out of that meeting ready to support him," Martin said of the co-chairmen—Hatcher, Rep. Charles C. Diggs Jr. of Michigan, and poet Imamu Amiri Baraka, a black nationalist leader from Newark, N.J.

At the meeting, McGovern was asked to endorse the National Black Political Agenda, which was drawn up at the black convention in Gary last March.

According to one McGovern aide, the senator endorsed most of the agenda, but refused to go along with hotly-debated resolutions concerning Israel, school busing, and creation of an all-black state.

Uncommitted black delegates meet in several states today with a McGovern backer at each meeting. Five of the states concern first ballot votes, while McGovern is attempting to line up second-ballot support, if necessary, in two others.

Leaders of the National Black Political Convention also meet today in Las Vegas, Nev.

On Sunday, McGovern is to meet with representatives of all of today's sessions, plus other members of the caucus.

A key to McGovern's bid for a first-ballot victory could be Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., another caucus member who also is running for the presidential nomination and controls 32 votes.

Broad Program Urged

By STERLING F. GREEN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination urged the Platform Committee today to write a broadly based program that will be acceptable to moderates both in the party and the country at large.

The advice came from Sens. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, and Henry M. Jackson of Washington.

Front-running Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota did not participate in the session the platform writers set aside for candidates.

Muskie, accepting a description of himself as a political moderate, said: "I believe our platform and our posture as a political organization should reflect that moderation that I believe to be the consensus of the American people."

Humphrey said in a statement he filed with the committee without appearing:

"If the Democratic party falls into the hands of any narrow, ideological elite, if it focuses its concern on matters of interest to only a handful of the privileged or if it neglects the day-to-day concerns of the many, then the long and scrupulously planned emerging Republican majority may well be upon us."

Jackson in a prepared statement, said: "My recommendation ...is that the Democratic party focus on writing a platform that rejects the temptation to simplify, to be all things to all people, and to incorporate the fashionable cliches and points of view of noisy interest groups."

Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York urged the party to make a strong commitment to the poor and to civil rights.

The committee moved into high gear in an unprecedented drive to write a complete platform by midnight Tuesday.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sosa, Rt. 2, Box 256, are the parents of a 7 lb. 10 oz. baby girl, born at 12:45 a.m. June 23.

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ARCO Sets Up Clain Office

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — Atlantic Richfield Co. has set up offices in White Rock, B.C., and Cherry Point, Wash., for submission of damage claims from the June 4 oil spill which hit Canadian beaches.

ARCO spokesman Merv Carroll said Friday the company has hired a firm of insurance adjusters to deal with the claims. He said the adjustors have had wide experience in dealing with oil spills, including the one at Santa Barbara, Calif., in 1969.

Oil spilled from the Liberian tanker World Bond at ARCO's Cherry Point refinery drifted onto beaches at White Rock, about 20 miles south of Vancouver.

Carroll could give no estimate of the total damage but said the effects of the s ill on the American side of the border were "about the same as in Canada."

Claims of $25,000 from the municipality of Surrey and $1,200 from the city of White Rock are still being processed, he said.

Jack Racine, plant manager at the ARCO refinery, said the cast iron fitting, connecting the outlet pipe from the tanker to the refinery's intake, ruptured and caused the leak.

He said the fitting has been sent to the Boeing Metallurgical Research Laboratories in Seattle for a report.

Since the spill, Racine said he has established a ground rule that only steel fittings will be used, and only one reducer be used. A reducer is a connection for joining pipes of different diameters.

ARCO lawyers in Seattle and Los Angeles are dealing with the legal situation between the company and the owners and captain of the 20-year-old World Bond, Carroll said.

By an international marine law, the captain can be brought back and pay damages up to $1 million.

Carroll said there has been no word yet about possible levies imposed by either the Canadian or the American governments against ARCO.

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WHAT'S THAT, CAMERAS?—This bull moose paid a call on Dr. David Hellyer at his former cattle ranch, outwitted an electric fence and hung around to watch civilization. With elk, bison and other wild life he will populate a 535-acre outdoor sanctuary being donated by Dr. Hellyer to the Tacoma Park zoo. (AP Wirephoto)

Scott Hits McGovern Methods

BOSTON (AP) — The Republican leader of the U.S. Senate charged today that Sen. George McGovern used "all the tried and questioned methods of the old politics to win delegates" to the Democratic National Convention next month.

Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, keynote speaker at the Massachusetts Republican State Convention, also said the Democratic frontrunner for the presidential nomination wishes "to play Robin Hood on a gigantic scale."

The convention is expected to endorse Sen. Edward W. Brooke's candidacy for a second six-year term.

Scott's remarks were prepared for delivery at the convention opening.

He said McGovern's success in the presidential primaries has been "mis-called democracy in action."

After formulating new rules for this year's Democratic delegate selection process, Scott said, McGovern "created an organization employing all the tried and questioned methods of the old politics to win delegates in the places that counted.

"He actually polled fewer votes in the direct primaries...than Hubert Humphrey," Scott said, "and only a few more than George Wallace."

Feather Rites Set Monday

Funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the Smith-Kernke Funeral Home in Oklahoma City for Mrs. W.H. Feather Sr., who died in a hospital there Thursday night.

Graveside rites and burial have been set for 1:30 p.m. at Stillwater, Okla.

Mrs. Feather is survived by two daughters; four sons, including Herbert Feather, Frank Feather and Dan Feather Sr., all of Snyder; four sisters; three brothers; 15 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

A native of Kissimmee Fla., she was married in 1907 at Graceville, Fla., to William H. Feather Sr. They moved to Brewton, Ala., where Mr. Feather published a newspaper for 10 years. They moved then to Oklahoma and he published newspapers in Broken Bow and Hinton and later was associated with the Stillwater News-Press. Mr. Feather preceded her in death in 1952.

The Driftless Area, more than 10,000 square miles in southwestern Wisconsin, northwestern Illinois, northeastern Iowa and southeastern Minnesota, was untouched by the great continental glacier and abounds in natural caves.

Nixon To Push Antibusing Ban

By JAY PERKINS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration has promised renewed efforts to push a stronger antibusing ban through Congress, although conceding there is little chance of success.

With obvious reluctance and a harsh attack on Congress, President Nixon Friday signed into law a $21.3 billion education bill which included an antibusing measure.

He indicated he was signing it only because of the education funding, which the administration has called a "landmark achievement in supporting projects from elementary to graduate school."

Had the antibusing measure come to him separately, Nixon said, he would have vetoed it immediately.

The provision halts for 18 months any busing ordered by the federal courts until all appeals have been exhausted. Few cities in the South would be affected because most appeals have been exhausted in those cases.

In the North, where most desegregation cases have developed more recently, the impact of the law could be greater.

Nixon made his election-year pledge of continued efforts for a stronger busing ban at the time he denounced the legislation he signed.

Nixon attacked the new provision as "inadequate, misleading and entirely unsatisfactory."

"Not in the course of this administration has there been a more manifest congressional retreat from an urgent call for responsibility," he said.

The education bill authorizes a total of $21.3 billion between now and June 30, 1975, for a wide variety of programs at every level of education.

Two provisions mark major new commitments to education by the federal government. One contributes federal funds to the general operating expenses of post-secondary institutions. The other entitles every undergraduate student to a basic federal grant toward the cost of his education.

The second provision authorizes students to receive a grant of $1,400 a year, minus his expected family contribution. The total cannot exceed half the cost of attending the institution.

The bill also provides an emergency fund of $40 million for one year that can be funneled to colleges in immediate and severe financial distress. Colleges also would be eligible for payments of up to $300 for each armed forces veteran in enrollment.

The bill also would set up the National Institutes of Education to support research into the learning process.

It would authorize $1 billion a year for two years to help desegregating elementary and secondary schools. And it would provide $25 million in the first year and $35 million for each of the next two to meet the special educational needs of Indian children.

Resolution Of Snyderite Is Approved

A resolution proposed by Dr. Henry Bergman of Snyder was approved unanimously by the house of delegates of the 57th annual convention of Kiwanis International.

Dr. Bergman, delegate representing the Kiwanis Club of Snyder at the convention in Atlantic City, N.J., had presented a resolution proposing that Kiwanis International launch a world-wide effort to eradicate venereal disease.

Dr. and Mrs. Bergman were among approximately 16,000 persons attending the convention at which 5,900 Kiwanis Clubs with a total of 270,000 members were represented. It was the sixth time for Atlantic City to host the international convention.

Motorists can buy little boxes which bleep warnings when a driver approaches a radar speed trap.

Search Launched Yor Plane

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The Civil Air Patrol planned an intensive search today for a rented airplane, missing since Thursday with six businessmen and geologists from New Mexico, Texas and Colorado aboard.

The single-engined Piper Cherokee left Glenwood Springs in western New Mexico at 6 p.m. Thursday with fuel enough for flying about five hours, en route to the Truth or Consequences area, CAP officials said.

The plane was reported missing Friday.

CAP Capt. Jerry Kennedy said the pilot of the missing plane was believed to be Henry S. Birdseye of Albuquerque, a New Mexico Tech regent and consulting geologist for Chacon Oil Co. of Albuquerque.

The passengers were listed as John F. Harrison, 47, of Dallas, Tex., chairman of Silver Monument Minerals Corp.; Dr. William Miller, 41, of Lubbock, Tex., head of the Texas Tech University geoscience department; Dr. H. B. Renfro of Dallas, consulting geologist; Larry Hammond of Golden, Colo., consulting geologist with Hazen Research Corp. of Golden, and Kent Perry, also a consulting geologist with Hazen.

The CAP said no flight plan had been filed.

Jones Rites Held Here Saturday

Graveside rites were held at 10 a.m. Saturday in Snyder Cemetery for August Jones, 70, who died Friday.

The Rev. Otis J. Archie, pastor of New Hope Baptist Church, officiated. Bell-Seale Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Jet streams of air at 30,000 to 40,000 feet high reach velocities of 100 tp 300 miles an hour, often speeding eastbound jetliners across the North Atlantic in an hour less time than westbound flights.

SMEAT Tests To Set Data

By PAUL RECER
AP Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Three astronauts who will start a 56-day stay in altitude test chamber here next month said their ground experiment may help make life a little easier for spacemen flying the long term Skylab missions next year.

The astronauts, Robert Crippen, Karol Bobko and Dr. William Thornton, said at a news conference their long isolation will concentrate on medical tests and on how to live in a space station.

"The problems of day to day living in Skylab are going to be significant," said Crippen, commander of the ground test. "How do you eat? How do you keep the place clean? These sort of things."

Skylab is an orbiting laboratory that will be launched on April 30, 1973. It will be visited in orbit by three crews of astronauts for stays of up to 56 days. The first crew, for a stay of 28 days, will be launched on May 1, 1973.

Crippen, Thornton and Bobko start their own isolation test, a $3 million program called the Skylab Medical Experiment Altitude Test (SMEAT), on July 19 when they enter a 20-square-foot altitude chamber outfitted to resemble skylab.

They will operate equipment, prepare and eat food and undergo medical tests similar to those planned for skylab crews.

"Skylab is really an in depth medical program," said Thorton a scientist-astronaut and medical doctor. "We're actually control subjets."

The SMEAT experiment will establish baseline medical data against which data from Skylab will be compared. Skylab itself is designed to learn just how well and how long man can live in space.

SMEAT, said Thornton, "is actually the first step on the ground to broadening man's activity in space."

The SMEAT astronauts will undergo extensive tests of their body chemistry, cardiac capacity and on the quality of their sleep. They'll have a bicycle device in the chamber for exercise and heart testing. Food will be canned, frozen or freeze-dried, just as in Skylab.

Crippen and his crew will have one advantage, however. They'll be able to have more entertainment. The SMEAT chamber will have commercial television and instructors will teach courses in Russian and spacecraft operation via a closed circuit television.

The crew also plans to take with them a collection of books and will be able to view movies.

Dismissal Motion Filed

BALTIMORE (AP) — Attorneys for Arthur H. Bremer have charged that adverse publicity surrounding the shooting of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace and others have denied Bremer the right of a fair trial.

A motion for dismissal of federal charges arising out of the attack was filed in U.S. District Court on Friday on behalf of the 21-year-old former busboy and school janitor.

It was among six motions filed by Bremer's court-appointed attorney Benjamin Lipsitz of Baltimore, on the federal charges of shooting Wallace and a Secret Service bodyguard, Nicholas Zarvos, May 15 and two counts of violating federal gun laws.

Bremer who is scheduled to be tried on the federal charges July 17 also filed a backstop motion for postponement of the trial, if charges are not dismissed.

No date was set for a hearing on the motions.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Sharon Blythe, 2905 Ave. X; Jesus Perez, Slaton; Flora Sosa, Rt.1, Box 256; Ethel Steveson, 2333 Sunset; Shuler Jones, Hillcrest Lodge.

DISMISSALS: Faye Calvert, Mrs. Curtis Thompson and baby boy, Amelia Garcia, Willie Vogel, Dorothy Martin, Eldon Grant, Clint Head, Saglynda Riggins.

Snyder Student Heads LCC Club

Joe Bright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Bright, 2610 Thirty-sixth, was elected president of Kyodai, men's social club at Lubbock Christian College for next year.

Bright a sophomore student the past year, was on the championship roller hockey team for Kyodai. At the spring banquet, he was awarded the plaque given annually to the Kyodai member rendering the most outstanding service to the club for that school year.

Snyder Students On Honor List

LUBBOCK—Seven students from Snyder are among 913 who qualified for the dean's honor list for the spring semester in the College of Business Administration at Texas Tech University. To make the honor list, a student must have at least a 3.0 grade point average on a 4.0 system and be enrolled in 12 semester hours of courses, excluding pass-fail courses.

The Snyder students on the honor list are David Merritt, Jerry January, Charlene Light, Robert Beard, Steven Moffett, Owen Cooper and Janet Boyd.

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MRS. JOHN BRETT WALKER
(Photo by Craft)

MRS. WILLIAM JAMES GRIMES
(Photo by Raun's)

MISS STEWART TO WED—Mr. and Mrs. James C. Stewart of Dunn announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Susan Marie, to Tommy James Wyatt, Jr., of Lamesa. Parents of the prospective bride-groom are Mr. and Mrs. Tommy James Wyatt of San Angelo. The wedding will be September 2nd in the First Baptist Church of Snyder. Miss Stewart is a junior at Angelo State University and Wyatt, a graduate of Angelo State, is employed by Permian Corporation. (Photo by Craft)

Johnson City Plans Picnic

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — There will be a swinging Fourth of July picnic at the boyhood home of former President Lyndon B. Johnson, reminiscent of the 1920 celebrations when he was a youth.

The old fashioned picnic, co-sponsored by the clubs and citizens of Johnson City and by the National Park Service, starts with a picnic followed by patriotic speeches, skits and a 1920's costume contest. It ends with a street dance, music furnished by Lynn Crider and his Line Riders.

The games and contests for children will include a special race, potato rolling contest, sack race and a 3-legged race. For adults there will be a potato peeling contest, cake walks, and a display of automobiles from the 1920s.

The National Park Service administers the LBJ boyhood home in Johnson City along with his birthplace near Stonewall as the Lyndon B. Johnson National Historic Site.

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Black, Walker Wed In Garden Ceremony

Miss Pamela Gayle Black and John Brett Walker were married at 8 p.m. Saturday June 10 in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Machen of Snyder, with the Rev. Miller Robinson officiating. Harry Strune of Dallas sang and played traditional love songs throughout the evening.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a long pale yellow gown of imported lace with a wide orange sash at the waist. Her headpiece was a light, delicate wide-brimmed straw hat in pale yellow. She carried a soft nosegay of white and orange daisies as her bridal bouquet.

Attending the bride were Mrs. Vicki Elkins, sister of the bride and Miss Cathy Machen, both of Snyder. They wore gowns of soft yellow and orange with matching wide-brimmed hats and carried nosegays of yellow and orange daisies.

Blake Walker of Odessa served his brother as best man. Doug Walker, brother of the groom, served as groomsman.

Following the ceremony, the bride's parents entertained at a reception in the garden. The bride's table was decorated with yellow and orange daisies. Becki Watzl of Fort Worth and Rita Tomlin of Orange, Texas presided at the serving table.

The wedding party was entertained with a rehearsal dinner at the home of the bride's parents on Friday evening, June 9.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vonnie Black of Snyder. She is a graduate of Snyder High School and is a senior at North Texas University.

Mr. Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon B. Walker of Odessa, is a graduate of Odessa High School and of Texas Tech. He is employed with Dialog Marketing in Dallas where the couple will make their home.

Chemotherapy Helping Cancer Patients

AUSTIN (AP)—The director of Texas' foremost cancer treatment center told legislators today that for the first time chemotherapy is adding five years of life to 10 different types of cancer patients, including those suffering with Hodgkin's disease.

Dr. Lee Clark of M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute at Houston said chemotherapy also has proved effective in treating acute leukemia, sarcoma and melanoma.

Fifty per cent of those who have acute leukemia, he said, are living at least three years after treatment with chemicals. Nationally, he said, 110 have survived longer than five years —which is often mentioned as the length of time a cancer victim must live before he is considered cured of the disease.

Clark made his comments in an appearance before Senate and House members hearing budget requests for the fiscal year starting Sept. 1.

Sen. A. M. Aikin Jr., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, told Clark that M. D. Anderson is the "only agency which must be careful what they ask for because I'm going to go for it" and give them all the money they want.

Aikin said he was particularly interested in the Houston cancer center because his father died of cancer.

Bottles Recycled

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 211 million used glass containers have been reclaimed and recycled into new bottles and jars during the first three months of 1972, it is reported by the Glass Container Manufacturers Institute.

This compares with 96 million bottles and jars collected by the public in the January-March quarter of 1971. The institute also reported that more than one billion bottles have been recycled into new glass containers and other secondary products since the reclamation program began about two years ago.

Codeine, a bitter tasting substance used as a pain reliever, is an alkaloid found in opium.

Try New Pecan Pie

Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings named this pie and the recipe is adapted from one of hers.

4 eggs
1¼ cups dark corn syrup
1 cup sugar
¼ cup butter, melted
1 teaspoon vanilla
1½ cups broken pecan halves
1 unbaked 9-inch pastry shell

In a medium mixing bowl beat eggs slightly. Stir in corn syrup, sugar, butter, vanilla and pecans. Pour into unbaked shell. Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven for 15 minutes. Reduce oven to 350 degrees and continue baking until crust is browned and filling is puffy-40 to 45 minutes. Filling will be slightly less set in center than around edges. Cool.

Belfast, capital of northern Ireland, was founded in 1177 when a castle was built for defense of a ford over the River Lagan.

Hawaii Scene Of Wooten, Grimes Vows

Miss Karen Elizabeth Wooten became the bride of Lieutenant William James Grimes on June 17 in the Hickam Air Force Base, Chapel, Honolulu, Hawaii, with the Rev. George S. Richard officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Wooten of Snyder. Lieutenant Grimes is the son of Mrs. Michael Fortino of Spring Lake, Mich., and the late George Grimes.

For her wedding, the bride chose a dress of white lace and a lace cap trimmed with pearls. She carried a bouquet of white orchids.

Mrs. Lucy Burton of Denver, Colo., was the bride's attendant. She wore a lavender dress and carried a bouquet of white and lavender orchids.

Bourdon Wooten, brother of the bride, served as best man.

Mrs. Grimes was graduated from Cooper High in Abilene in 1965 and received her Master's degree from Southern Methodist University in 1970. The bridegroom, a 1969 graduate of Michigan State University, is currently serving in the United States Air Force in the Philippines.

Heat canned pars and fill each cavity with cranberry sauce; good served with turkey or a roast meat.

Woman's Calendar

MONDAY

Rebekah Lodge 294 will meet at 8 p.m.

Cook sliced zucchini and onion strips in olive oil in a skillet. Add canned stewed tomatoes and reheat. Serve in sauce dishes.

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MRS. ROBERT DALE GOLDEN

(Photo by Craft)

Couple Pledges Vows At First Presbyterian

Before a brass arched candelabra holding 15 white cathedral tapers with matching spirals and boxwood foliage, Judy Beth Terrell became the bride of Robert Dale Golden.

The double-ring ceremony took place at 7 p.m. Friday in the First Presbyterian Church. The vows were solemnized by the Rev. William Parkey, pastor of Western Hills Christian Church of San Antonio.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Terrell, 3000 El Paso. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. John D. Golden, Route 2.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a Gibson Girl gown of white dotted Swiss, accented in ribbon run bobbin lace. The yoked waistline, defined with the ribbon and lace, was centered with tiny self-fabric buttons. The gown featured a high stand up collaret of rose and ribbon lace. Long bishop sleeves were softly shirred to wide cuffs accented in bobbin lace and ribbon. The bouffant skirt swept to fullness at the back forming a chapel length train and the entire hemline was encircled in a wide flounce attached with ribbon run bobbin lace. The fingertip veil of illusion was attached to a headpiece entwined with clusters of flowers and pearls. Her bridal bouquet was composed of a classic cascade of white majestic daisies on top of a white prayer book.

The maid of honor was Denise Voss. She wore an apricot colored dress fashioned after that of the bride. Her matching wide-brimmed hat was accented with white daisies. She carried a white basket filled with yellow and mint green marguerite daisies with baby's breath and purple statice.

Bridesmaids were Barbara Patrick and Barbara Konvicka. Their dresses and hats were the same as that of the maid of honor, but were in colors of yellow and mint green respectively. Miss Patrick carried flowers in colors of apricot and mint green, and Miss Konvicka carried flowers apricot and yellow.

Ricky Golden served as his brother's best man. Groomsmen were Randy Golden, brother of the groom, and Terry Holt of Dallas. Ushers were Gary Terrell, brother of the bride, and Jim Bob Roberson.

Organist and soloist was Vena Beth Genuchi. As she sang, she was accompanied by Bennie Everett. Miss Genuchi sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "More."

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. Presiding at the guest register was Miss Jan Michie.

Serving at the bride's table were Misses Sharon Roach and Empress McFarland. At the groom's table were Mrs. Larry Greene and Miss Penny Jones.

For the couple's wedding trip to Dallas, the bride wore a yellow knit pantsuit and a corsage of white carnations with yellow trim.

The bride is a 1972 graduate of Snyder High School. The groom graduated from SHS in 1967 and from Southwestern State College in Weatherford, Okla., in 1972.

The couple will live in Tahoka where Mr. Golden will sell insurance for Farm Bureau.

Warrant Is Challenged

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The issuance of a warrant on a charge of not paying two parking tickets has been challenged as unconstitutional because it was drafted by a computer.

Attorney James Wood, 31, filed a motion Wednesday in Milwaukee County Court contending the warrant issued against him violated his right to due process of law.

The warrant contained the printed signature of County Court Judge Louis J. Ceci, which represents a finding of probable cause by a "neutral and detached judge," Wood said. But he said the printing out of a warrant by computer if a ticket is not disposed of in 28 days does not represent implementation by a neutral and detached judge.

Miss Fair, Arlie Eicke Say Wedding Vows In Lubbock

Broadway Church of Christ in Lubbock was the setting for the marriage of Barbara Fair to Arlie Eicke at 1:30 p.m. June 24. Don Fair, father of the bride officiated the double ring ceremony. He is minister for Los Alamos, N.M.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Don Fair of Los Alamos, N.M., and Mr. and Mrs. Seabourn Eicke of Snyder.

The bride's maternal grandfather, Joe Dennington, of Clovis, N.M., gave the bride in marriage. She wore a traditional formal-length gown of hand-clipped chantilly and satin organza lace fashioned with scalloped lace at the high neckline, lace overlay on bridal peau de soie for the long torso bodice, long sheer lace bishop sleeves with petal point cuffs, scalloped lace around the apron effect with tiers of lace cascading down the front of the bouffant skirt. A detachable watteau chapel-length train was edged with scalloped lace which continued down the back. A forward cluster of lace petals edged in pearls held a veil of imported illusion made by Viola Fair, grandmother of the bride. She carried pennies with the birth years of the bride and groom in her shoes for good luck.

The bride carried white mums and English Ivy streaming down from a detachable corsage of white roses, accented with yellow ribbon and an ivory handkerchief carried by the bride's grandmother in her wedding 47 years ago.

Kay Fair, of Los Alamos, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Jeri Barnes of Los Alamos and Rita Eicke of Snyder, sister of the groom, were bridesmaids. Teka Eicke, sister of the groom, was flower girl. The attendants wore yellow gingham dresses with shirtwaist, floor-length tie backs, puff sleeves, ruffled floor-length hoop skirts and white picture hats with yellow brim ribbon. The candlelighters wore blue gingham dresses of the same style with mum hairpieces. All costumes were made by the bride's mother. The bridesmaids carried baskets of yellow and white daisies.

Train bearer was Gavin Holland of Los Alamos. Candle lighters were Kathleen and Graddeen Fair, sisters of the bride.

MR. AND MRS. ARLIE EICKE

Seabourn Eicke served as his son's best man. Groomsman was Johannas Eicke, brother of the groom. Wayne Fair and Randy Fair, brothers of the bride, and Mickey Birdsall of Snyder were ushers.

The church was decorated with a yellow unity candle wreathed with white apple blossoms on a marble pedestel in the center of the chapel. It was flanked by matching spiral candelabrum. Beside each candelabra stood a golden marble-topped Victorian lampstand on which sat antique kerosene lamps. Sprays of yellow gladiolas and mums accented the unity candle and double kneeling bench.

The groom sang "Come Share My Life" to the bride as she came down the aisle. The couple sang "One Hand, One Heart" as they lighted the unity candle. A group of singers from Lubbock Christian College A Cappella Chorus directed by Dr. B. Wayne Hinds provided other wedding music, including "The Lord Bless You and Keep You," during the recessional.

A reception followed in the fellowship hall. The bride's table had a three-tiered Lady Windmeyer cake with yellow punch and sterling appointments on an organza covered yellow gingham tablecloth especially fashioned for the occasion by Mrs. Redus Holland of Los Alamos. A spray of yellow gladiolas and mums was in the center of the table. The octagen shaped groom's table was covered with a gold, lace edged cloth. Coffee and chocolate cake were served with gold appointments. The table was decorated with an antique kerosene lamp flanked by a pair of irridescent wedding bows laden with fruit.

For travel the bride chose a floor-length dress of red dotted Swiss, belted at the waist with high neck and long fitted sleeves puffed at the shoulder and gathered skirt ruffled at the bottom. She wore a white rose corsage.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents at Embers in Lubbock.

The couple will reside on a ranch south of Snyder where the groom is engaged in stock farming. The bride attended Lubbock Christian College where she was a member of A Cappella Chorus and Aggie Belles. The groom also attended LCC and was on the President's Honor Roll, a member of the A Cappella Choir and the Aggie Club.

Chicken Dish Is Low-Calorie

CHICKEN ALGERIAN

Each serving is only about 245 calories.

Broiler-fryer chicken, cut up
Paprika
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons butter
½ cup chicken broth
1 garlic clove, crushed
1 medium eggplant, pared and diced
1 medium onion, chopped
2 tomatoes, peeled and chopped
¼ teaspoon dried crushed thyme
1 tablespoon minced parsley

Sprinkle chicken with paprika, 1 teaspoon salt and the pepper. In a large skillet melt the butter. Add chicken and brown on both sides. Remove from skillet; add broth and over low heat scrape brown particles from bottom of skillet. Add garlic, eggplant, onion and tomato. Sprinkle with remaining 1 teaspoon salt, thyme and parsley. Return chicken to skillet. Cover and simmer until tender—about 30 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

No 'Rock' In Meramec Caverns

STANTON, Mo. (AP) — There's piped music throughout Meramec Caverns on U.S. 66 here but you won't hear any rock and roll.

Bob Hudson, cave manager, states that type of music interferes with the tours.

"When tourists hear rock and roll they tend to rush things and get in an excited mood which makes it extremely difficult for the cave guides," Hudson says. "The guides lost control of tourists."

"The cave is on the rocks and the music can't be," he adds.

Dance Tours Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twenty-seven professional dance companies will have performed in 36 states for a total of 150 weeks in the fiscal year ending July 1, it was announced by the National Endowment for the Arts.

This is an increase from last year when 22 companies toured in 35 states for a total of 105 weeks.

Federal funds of $429,197 have generated more than a million dollars from state and local sources to make this program possible.

Grants totaling $822,944 to 15 sponsoring organizations will make possible tours of three New York-based dance companies, American Ballet Theater, City Center Joffrey Ballet and New York City Ballet. The endowment grants provide 30 per cent of the guaranteed fees to the sponsor and travel costs to participating companies.

Davis, Thomason Wed In Evening Ceremony

Luann Davis and Moody Thomason were united in marriage in a candlelight setting June 9. The ceremony, performed at 7:30 in the evening, was at the Eastside Church of Christ with Sam Kitching, minister of the church, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Z.W. Davis and the groom is the son of Mrs. Francis Thomason of Hermleigh and the late Henry Thomason.

The ceremony was performed by candlelight of fifteen white tapers set in a brass arch candelabra entwined with greenery. White baskets of pale pink gladiolas and white carnations were at each side.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white bridal satin with an empire waist and long slim sleeves. The skirt featured princess seaming with bands of Venice lace medallions down each seam to the floor. The medallions were of a flower design and each was embroidered with pink crystal beads and seed pearls. Medallions were also around the sleeves and high round neck. The sleeves were closed with tiny pearl buttons. A chapel train extended from a bias band encircling the high waist. The bride's headdress was white satin orange blossoms with pearl centers. The elbow-length veil was of white silk illusion. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink sweet-heart roses and white carnations with long white satin streamers.

For something old, the bride wore a brooch that belonged to her great-grandmother, Mrs. Ellen Jane Walker. Something new was her dress, something borrowed was a wedding ring belonging to her grandmother, Mrs. Ora Martin, and her garter was blue. Pennies minted in the birth years of the couple were worn in her shoe.

The bride's only attendant was Mrs. Debra Moore Locknane. Her floor-length dress featured the same princess lines as the bride's. It was of pink voile with tiny white flock flowers and green leaves. A wide white satin sash encircled the high waistline and tied in the back with a bow and streamers that fell to the hemline. Her headdress was a band of pink sweetheart roses and green leaves with a shoulder-length veil of pink illusion. Her bouquet was a nosegay of pink roses and carnations with pink ribbon streamers.

Tommy Vineyard of Hermleigh was the groom's attendant.

Charles Vansickle and Gary Martin served as candlelighters and ushers.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the couple's honor at the Scurry County Coliseum.

The bride's table was covered with white lace and a pink underskirt. The centerpiece was a crystal bowl with an arrangement of pink roses, white carnations and baby's breath. Five white tapers encircled the arrangement. The three-tiered cake featured a miniature bride and groom encircled by four tall white pillars with another tier of cake above them. The cake was white with pink roses. Tiny white bells and doves completed the decoration. Punch was served from a crystal bowl.

MRS. MOODY THOMASON

(Photo by Raun's)

The groom's table was covered with a floor-length beige polyester cloth. The centerpiece was a large brown candle set in an antique holder. The candle ring was of tiny yellow flowers and cascades of fern. His banana nut cake was made in two rings. These resembled two wedding rings and were tied with a brown velvet ribbon with two white doves perched on the bow. Coffee was served from a silver service.

Those assisting in serving were Karen Martin, Teresa Scott, Beverly Williams, Mrs. Lennie McCray and Ona Kiker.

Out of town guests were from Houston, Lubbock, Fort Worth, Justin, Amarillo, Abilene and Hermleigh.

Following a wedding trip to Fort Worth, and Dallas, the couple will be at home at 505 13th Street, Snyder.

A rehearsal dinner was held June 8th at the Steak House. Hostess for the affair was the groom's mother.

Good Title

LONDON (AP) — The Royal College of Midwives, advertising for a staff replacement in a national newspaper, described the job as "an assistant secretary-labor relations officer."

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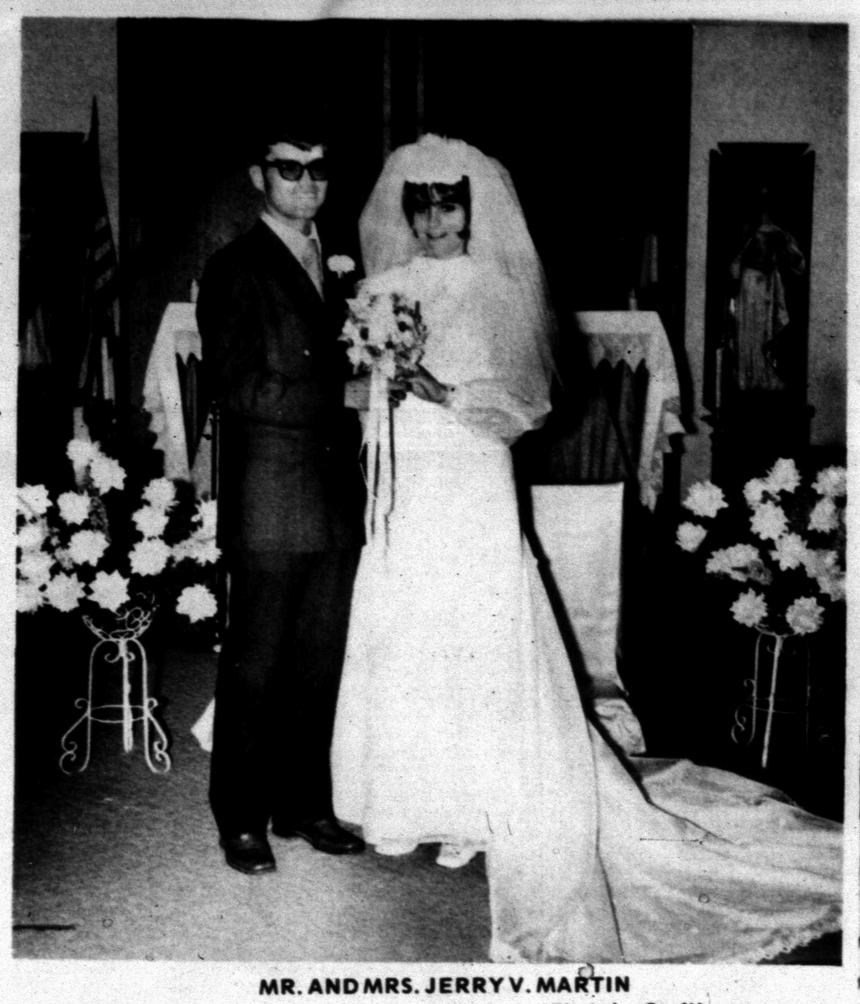
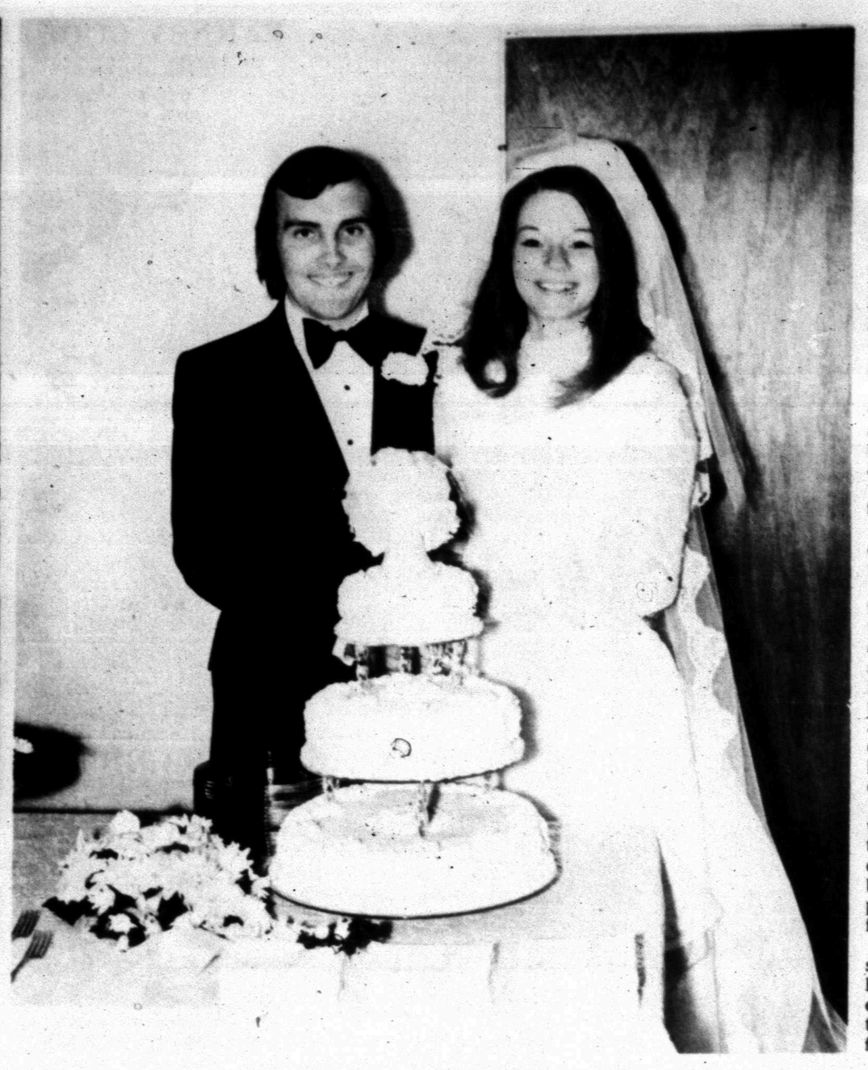


MR. AND MRS. JERRY V. MARTIN
(Photo by Craft)



MR. AND MRS. BILLY LEON GOBER
(Photo by Craft)

S. Sonnier, Martin Pledge Vows Friday

St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church was the setting Friday evening, June 2, of a wedding mass and double-ring ceremony uniting Suzette Sonnier and Jerry V. Martin in holy matrimony. The Rev. Father James Coleman of St. Elizabeth's Church in Snyder officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Sonnier, 3202 40th Street. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Martin, Jr., 1901 Merril Ave.

The church was set with a white satin kneeling bench before the altar, flanked by arrangements of pink and purple mixed with white. The side altars were also adourned with arrangements in pink and purple.

Miss Sonnier, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of white silk organza trimmed with chantilly lace. The gown featured an empire waistline and was accented by a lone cathederal train. Her shoulder length veil of white illusion decended from a crown of white pearls. In addition to the traditional wedding gown, the bride wore a blue garter, a pearl pendant necklace and a sixpence in her shoe. She carried a handkerchief belonging to her grandmother. Her nosegay was of feathered pink carnations trimmed with purple and set off with pink streamers.

For the occasion, the bride 's mother chose a dress of pink whipped cream with lace trim. Mrs. Martin, mother of the groom, was attired in a costume of tangerine double knit.

Peggy Addison of Snyder served as maid of honor. Her floor length gown was of pink and purple nylon with dapplings of yellow. On her head she wore a wide brimmed picture hat in matching purple.

Jimmy Martin, on leave from service in the United States Air Force, served as his brother's best man. Ushers were Timothy Sonnier, brother of the bride, and Dale Blythe, brother-in-law of the groom, both of Snyder.

Other members of the wedding party were Dorothy Addison, Mindy Mearse and Avis Fredericks, all of Snyder.

Vena Beth Genuchi, organist, presented traditional wedding music. Bennie Everett of Snyder, vocalist, sang "Ave Maria" and "The Wedding Prayer."

The bride and groom were honored with a reception following the wedding at the West Texas State Bank Community Room. The bride's chosen colors of pink and purple were carried out by a centerpiece consisting of an arrangement of pink and purple flowers and greenery flanked by pink tapers. Miss Mearse served the wedding cake while Miss Addison and Miss Fredericks presided at the punch bowl. For traveling, the bride chose an A-line dress of pink double-knit with white trim and white accessories.

Following the wedding trip to Six Flags Over Texas, the couple will make their home in Snyder.

Mrs. Martin is a 1972 graduate of Snyder High and the groom a 1971 graduate of Snyder High, served for six months in the National Guard at Fort Polk, La. He is employed by Southern Electric.

Out of town guests were from Abilene, Breckenridge, San Antonio and Chanute, Ill.

Galleria Complex Expansion Told

HOUSTON (AP) — A major expansion program for the 200-acre City Post Oak on Houston's west side was announced Saturday by the Gerald D. Hines Interests.

The expansion of the Galleria Complex of retail stores is to include a two-level, 135,000 square foot Lord & Taylor fashion store.

Other additions include a 350-room Western International Hotel, a connecting two-level, 250,000 square foot retail mall, and a six-level office tower.

Lord & Taylor, founded in New York in 1826, also has a Dallas store in the planning stage and the Dallas and Houston facilities will mark their first moves into the southwest.

Western International also is the operator of the 400-room Houston Oaks Hotel that is in City Post Oak. The master plan calls for the addition of a third hotel later.

The new expansion program is scheduled for completion by the end of 1974.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED—Mr. and Mrs. Jack G. Wright, 4002 Ave. U, Snyder, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sharilyn Leona, to Robert Carlton Burroughs, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Burroughs of Dallas. The couple plans an August wedding. (Photo by Raun's)

When you are heating a can of condensed cheddar cheese soup you may want to add a little chili powder.

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — Within a few weeks I will be putting down a concrete patio at the rear of our house. At first I was going to mix the concrete myself, but I decided it would be too big a job. Now I plan to buy the concrete ready mixed and delivered to my backyard. I want to color the concrete and have been told that certain coloring ingredients must be mixed with the material. Can you tell me something about coloring concrete?

A. — The best thing you can do is to forget about doing the coloring at home. Advise the ready-mix company that you want the concrete in color. You will be given a chart from which to select the color you want. The company's mixer will do the job much better than you could and at a fairly inexpensive price over the original cost of the concrete.

Q. — We bought a house three years ago. We now have come into some money and want to pay off the mortgage. Do we have to pay a penalty for this?

A.—Nobody can answer that except by looking over the terms of your mortgage. Have you done so? Some have prepayment penalty clauses; some don't. If you have a mortgage guaranteed by the Veterans Administration, there are no prepayment charges. If you have a mortgage guaranteed by the Federal Housing Administration, you may not have to pay a prepayment penalty even though your mortgage terms call for it—because of a recent amendment to the original regulations. You will have to ask a local FHA about your particular case. In you have a conventional mortgage, the chances are that there is a prepayment charge. But read the mortgage terms and ask questions of the lending institution.

Q. — There are unpainted fiberboard walls in our attic. We want to paint them with latex paint. Is a primer necessary?

A. — Yes. Make certain you get a primer intended for use with latex paint. There's a different kind for oil paint.

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

Free Courses

MACOMB, Ill. (AP) — About 600 persons have benefitted from the 43 courses offered by a free university, an experiment in education started in Macomb the first of the year.

The free university offers continuing education to persons of any age and background who may not be able to enroll in an organized school.

Addison, Gober Vows June 15

Dorothy Marie Addison and Billy Leon Gober pledged double-ring wedding vows at 7 p.m. June 15 in the Colonial Hills Baptist Church with the Rev. O.L. Gober, pastor of the Ira First Baptist Church, officiating.

Miss Addison is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clistus W. Addison of Route 1, Snyder and the groom is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. O.L. Gober of Ira.

A candelabra holding forty-four tapers, gladiolas and a memory candle, which was lit during the ceremony, decorated the church.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a traditional empire-styled town of white. The gown featured sheer puffy sleeves of lace. Pearls were scattered throughout the gown. Her sheer Juliet-styled veil covered the entire gown. The bride carried a bouquet of gladiolas and daisies over her white lace Bible.

For something old, the bride wore a diamond necklace given to her by her grandmother, her dress was new, her garter was blue and she borrowed two pennies, from her grandmother for good luck.

Peggy Addison of Snyder, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a floor-length empire-styled gown of aqua topped with lace. The dress featured sheer puffy sleeves.

Suzette Martin and Nancy Bailey, both of Snyder, and Debbie Hanback of Terrell served as bridesmaids. They all wore gowns identical to that of the maid of honor.

Donna Jo Cheatham of Plains and James Davis of Snyder lit the candles. Serving as flower girl was Kim Burton. She was dressed identically to the other female attendants and she carried a flower basket filled with yellow daisies. Wesley Mings of Whitesborough, nephew of the groom, served as ring bearer. He carried the rings on a white lace pillow.

Steve Hicks of Seagraves, nephew of the groom, served as best man. Terry Hicks of Seagraves, nephew of the groom, Kenneth Allen and Billy McArther, both of Snyder, served as groomsmen. Ushers were Randy Hill of Seagraves and Jerry Martin of Snyder. All male attendants wore black tuxedoes.

Ralph Wesson, organist, furnished traditional wedding music and a duet, consisting of Thelma June Hicks and Betty Sue Mings, both sisters of the groom sang "Wedding Prayer," "One Hand, One Heart" and "Because."

A reception followed in the fellowship hall of the church. Serving at the bride's table, which was decorated with a memory candle and three-tiered wedding cake, were Gale White, Debbie Davis and Mendi Mearse. Serving at the groom's table was Laura Mings.

Oretha Davis, aunt of the bride, presided at the guest book.

For a wedding trip to Six Flags Over Texas, the bride chose a black hot pants suit with black vinyl boots.

Mrs. Gober is a graduate of Snyder High and has completed one year at WTC. Gober, who attended Hardin-Simmons, is employed by Wickes Mobile Homes.

Out of town guests were from Plains Seagraves, Whitesborough, Colorado City and Ira.

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Values to 30.00 $16.00
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Polyester One Group Reduced ½-OFF
Summer
FABRICS
Cottons Reg. 1.98, Yd. $1.49
Large Group Assorted Values to 2.98, Yd. 98¢
Stehli Knits Reg. 9.98 To 10.98, Yd. $6.98
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SEVEN LEAGUE BOOTS!

Social Security Bill Makes Many Changes

By JOE HALL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Social Security bill now being prepared for Senate debate will make the most important changes in retirement levels since the system first was set up in 1935.

Congressional supporters say enactment of the legislation will mean for the first time that Social Security will pay monthly benefits which will assure a good life for the elderly.

The payments could go as high as $2,000 a month in 21st-century dollars for a young person just now starting to work who reaches 65 about 43 years from now.

In the early years of the system after it was signed into law by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, payments were so small officials described them merely as a base of support for the aged.

But Social Security levels have been moving upward steadily in recent years, climaxed by a burst of activity since 1970.

In January, 1970, a 15 per cent hike took effect and, a year later, an additional 10 per cent was granted.

The bill to come before the Senate in mid-July is certain to contain at least another 10 per cent, which the Finance Committee has approved. But it seems more likely to be 20 per cent since 64 of the 100 senators have endorsed the higher figure.

In another provision there would be an adjustment in benefits and taxes every time the price index rises 3 per cent.

Taking into account all these factors the Social Security Administration was asked to calculate what benefits would be in 2015 for a young person starting to work now at age 22 and retiring at 65 after paying maximum Social Security taxes each year of his life.

It was assumed that prices would advance 2¾ per cent each year and wage levels by 5 per cent.

An individual who worked through his life under the $10,200 wage base—the amount of annual earnings on which taxes would be paid—would get $1,990 a month or $2,985 for a couple under the proposed 10 per cent increase.

For an individual who worked through his life under a $12,000 base, the amount needed to finance the 20 per cent across-the-board increase, the answer was that his benefits would be $2,360 a month, or $3,540 for a couple.

These startling figures compare with present average payments of $133 for individuals, $223 for couples.

The maximum payment which an individual can receive who retires this year is $216. A young person who started work this year and retired in 2015 would get $295 under present law.

Inflation obviously would take a toll of the sharply higher future payments the bill would provide.

However, the Social Security Administration figured that, even in constant 1972 dollars, the monthly check for a person who worked a lifetime under the $12,000 base and with the 20 per cent increase would be worth $735. This compares with the $2,360 he would receive in 2015 dollars.

The taxes to finance these payments also would go up but not in the same proportion.

The maximum levy this year each for a worker and employer is $468, if a 5.2 cent rate is applied against a $9,000 base.

Next year, under the Senate Committee bill, the maximum tax would be $581. By the year 2011, it would be up to $754 as the bill's provisions stand now but this does not take into account automatic adjustments which would be made to finance the cost-of-living raises.

With a $12,000 base, if that is adopted on the Senate floor, the tax would be $684 next year using the same 5.7 per cent rate for 1973 adopted by the Finance Committee.

Social Security Administration experts said that, assuming a $12,000 wage base finally is included in the bill for 1973, the wage base could reach $85,200 in 2015.

Such a wage base, with the 7.4 per cent tax rate starting in 2011 under the Senate bill, would mean annual taxes of $6,304 each for the employe and employer in 2015.

Only a few persons would pay such taxes because few would have such earnings.

Social Security and Finance Committee officials said they could not give a figure for total taxes over working lifetime of a worker starting employment in 1973.

They said the cost-of-living adjustment introduces too many variables and that one, population growth, is hard to predict.

The bill, which also contains extensive welfare-reform provisions, is expected to come up after the Democratic national convention.

Unique Structure Planned

HOUSTON (AP) — A unique structure of twin towers with 34 floors each is to be built as the permanent home of the Pennzoil Co.

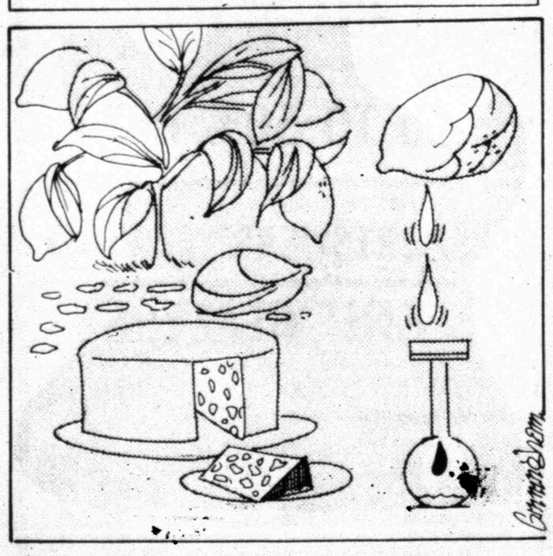
The Gerald D. Hines Interests announced plans Saturday to build the 1.7 million square foot Pennzoil Place on a block bounded by Louisiana, Milam, Capitol and Rusk immediately south of the new $6 million Jesse H. Jones Hall for the Performing Arts.

With Pennzoil to occupy 550,000 square feet, Hines said Pennzoil Place already is more than 60 per cent leased. He said two nearby projects he has just completed, the 50-story One Shell Plaza and the 27-story Two Shell Plaza, are 96 per cent leased.

Pennzoil moved its headquarters to Houston from Bradford, Pa., in 1965. Since then it has increased its annual oil, gas, refining, marketing, and mining revenues from $70.7 million to $736.2 million.

The 495 foot towers are to be in the shape of trapezoids juxtaposed at the sharp angles so they will be actually mirrors of each other.

Junior Editors' Quiz on CITRONS



QUESTION: *Where does citron come from?*

* * *

ANSWER: Citron is the fruit of a small tree or shrub called citrus medica which belongs to the rue family. It is a citrus fruit, a genus of plants which contains a number of fruits with a generally tart flavor, such as lemon, lime grapefruit, tangerine, orange and various hybrids. Citron fruit resembles a lemon but is larger and less acid in flavor. There are many varieties. The largest may be 9 inches in length and weigh up to 30 [illegible]. The rind is greenish in color and thick and spongy. The citron tree is thorny and unattractive. Its leaves are 4 to 7 inches long, with toothed edges. It is native to Northeastern India. There are some citron orchards in Florida and Southern California.

Citron rind is sold by the piece and is moist and slightly thicky. It is glazed and candied for use in cakes and pastry. For this purpose, it is diced or shaved. It is usually found in fruit cakes, coffee cakes, puddings and candies. Oil from the citron is used to flavor extracts; it has a sharp, sour taste. The oils of the citron are also used to make many perfumes.

6-24

(Robin Rudd of Lake Charles, La., 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.)

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

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

1 Bright	31 Are	61 Be	
2 Nice	32 Care	62 Valuables	
3 Outlook	33 Theft	63 Taken	
4 Things	34 Inadvisable	64 Demonstrate	
5 Friends	35 Of	65 Immediate	
6 For	36 Of	66 Has	
7 Will	37 Money	67 Check	
8 Pay	38 To	68 However	
9 Children	39 Make	69 Locks	
10 Appreciate	40 Being	70 A	
11 More	41 A	71 It	
12 Guard	42 Repairs	72 A	
13 Be	43 Said	73 Discard	
14 Another's	44 Trip	74 Old	
15 Push	45 To	75 Clothing	
16 Strong arm	46 Affairs	76 New	
17 Business	47 Work	77 You	
18 Or	48 May	78 Field	
19 Mend	49 Your	79 Social	
20 Pleasure	50 That	80 Enjoy	
21 Methods	51 May	81 Dramatic	
22 Are	52 With	82 Circle	
23 Against	53 About	83 Been	
24 Opinion	54 Persuasion	84 Flair	
25 Point	55 Trips	85 Expect	
26 In	56 Your	86 Much	
27 Your	57 Open	87 Hospitality	
28 Take	58 Is	88 Neglected	
29 Mood	59 Generous	89 Uncertainties	
30 Attention	60 Mood	90 Better	

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

SUZB Good Adverse Neutral 6/25

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Intelligent horses
6. Dried grape
12. Minor
13. Charge
14. Card suit
16. Lassoed
17. Nine-eyes
18. Mountaineer's staff
20. Science building
22. Tease
23. Rabble
26. Armbones
28. Winter melon
32. Medicinal herb
30. Determine
32. Medicinal herb
33. Harem room
34. Holder of the Covenant
36. Labor union
37. Spray
39. Armpit
41. Architectural angle
44. Kind of bullet
46. Crown
48. Grape conserve
49. Fast
50. Cotton bundles

DOWN

1. Vaulted alcove
2. Rejected
3. Mythical huntress
4. Invite
5. Phase
6. Sun god
7. Tumbler
8. Holy image
9. Dine late
10. Danish fiord
11. Man's nickname
15. Knight
19. Twitching
21. Blink
23. Mad
24. Outmoded
25. Cove
26. Entertainment group
27. Passed
29. Pouch
31. Transgress
35. Small violin
37. Faction
38. Rummage
40. War god
41. Notices
42. Tear
43. Scottish explorer
45. Hollywood's Gardner
47. Mine

F	A	D		O	P	S		T	U	B	A
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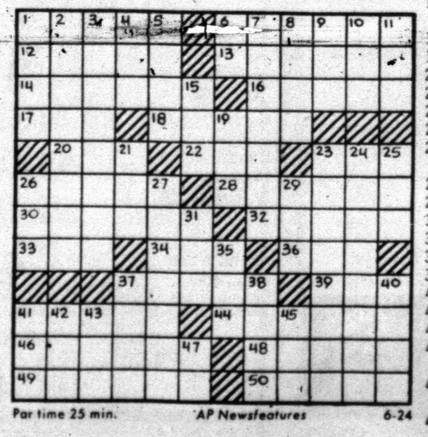
SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



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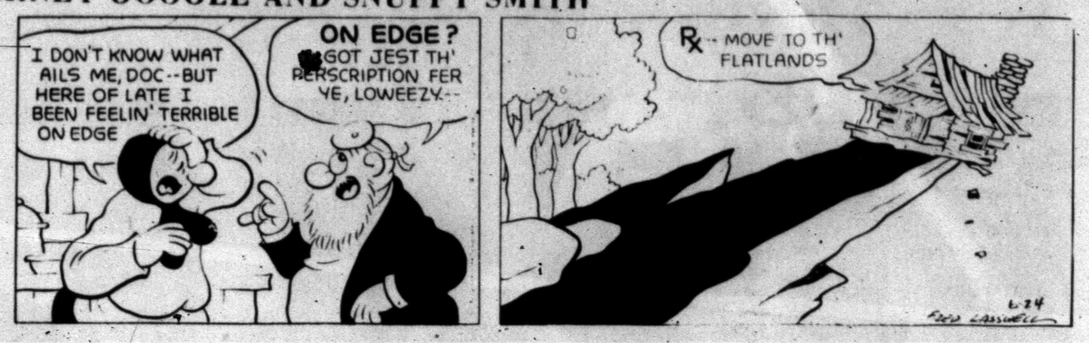
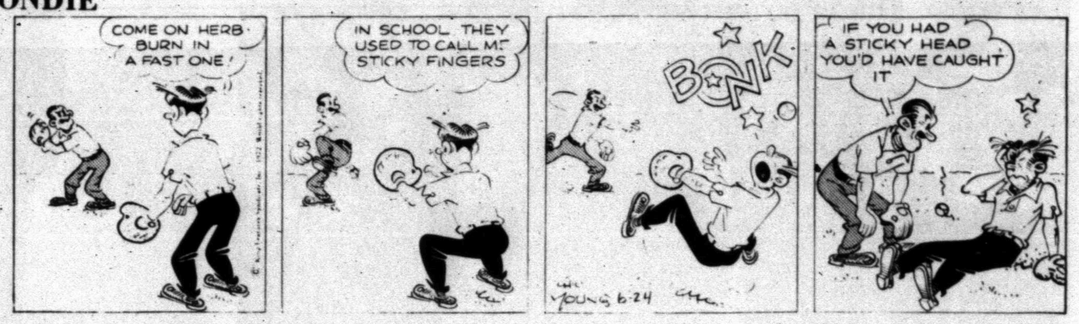
BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



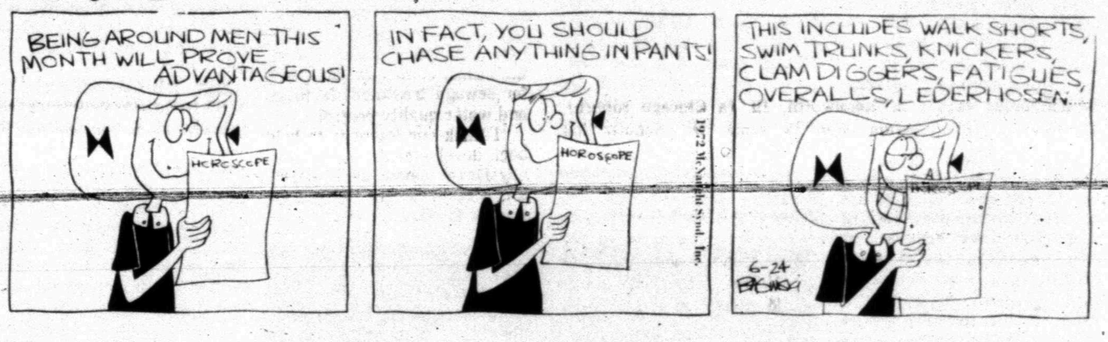
BLONDIE



FLASH GORDON

JOE PALOOKA

PLAIN JANE



TIGER

BUTTER AND BOOP

DENNIS THE MENACE

"LOOK AT IT THIS WAY, JOEY: GETTIN' A SISTER AIN'T LIKE GETTIN' A BROTHER OR A DOG ... BUT IT'S BETTER THAN NOTHIN'... I GUESS."

LAFF-A-DAY

"Then one day I got smart and burned the steaks."

Keys Developers Sowing Seeds Of Human Tragedy

By BEN FUNK
Associated Press Writer

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — In the feverish pace of development of the Florida Keys, state officials warn the charming islands unique in the nation are being dredged and bulldozed into an ecological disaster area.

But it is not only the environment that is threatened.

In mushrooming forests of mobile homes—parked on huge expanses of white limestone fill as treeless and barren as the Gobi Desert—the seed of a human tragedy has been sown.

It will sprout when the hurricane comes.

If modern trailers are tied down properly, they will stand winds of 100 to 125 miles an hour. When the velocity hits 150, they fly apart. A hurricane like 1960's Donna, which threw gusts of 180 to 200 mph at the Keys, would splinter the trailers and hurl the pieces into the sea.

There is no question about that, says forecaster Neal Frank of the National Hurricane Center at Miami. A hurricane like Donna could bring the greatest human disaster the islands have ever known.

In the low-lying Keys that string out across open seas from Jewfish Creek to Key West, it is not just the hurricane wind that strikes fear. Far more dangerous are the waves that come with it, slashing across the islands from ocean to gulf.

An advertisement for one of the new mobile home communities boasts that it stands eight feet above sea level. Donna hurled a 13-foot tide across the Keys. In the Labor Day hurricane of 1935, the storm surge reached 15 to 20 feet.

The rapidly growing number of trailer occupants also raises the specter that many could be trapped when the hurricane strikes.

Two-laned U.S. Highway 1, the only road down the 108-mile long chain, is clogged even in day-to-day circumstances. If there were panic and a mass exodus, traffic could bog down totally. Thousands caught on the road, with few substantial buildings to give them shelter, could perish.

It was August, 1960 when Donna howled through the Keys, smashing concrete and steel commercial buildings and homes, ripping trailer homes to bits, hurling oceangoing ships ashore, and isolating most of the islands behind collapsed bridges.

Many residents who fled as Donna came roaring up from the south returned to find piles of debris where their homes had stood. Some left the area, never to return. For two years in the hurricane's wake the islands were in economic distress.

The hardy ones stayed to rebuild and, gradually, the ordeal was forgotten and development was resumed. It was slow at first, then picked up steam, and in the last year has become a rampage.

"Horrible things are being done to the environment of the Keys," said executive director Joel Kupersberg of the state Internal Improvement Fund after an aerial survey in March. Unless action is taken quickly, he said, indiscriminate dredging and filling will destroy the islands' natural resources.

Glenn Ulrich, Monroe County field inspector for the IIF, said dozens of mobile home projects were altering the entire character of the Keys, wiping out all the wild beauty that brought residents and tourists to them in the first place.

Nobody knows how many projects are under construction. It all happened so fast. Without notice, the developers moved in with bulldozers and draglines, many to sites hidden from the highway.

In the past, the Monroe County leadership did not look on the Keys as one of the most attractive regions of America. Rather, it viewed them as a land of the fast buck.

"The ethic of a property owner being able to do whatever he wishes to his property is firmly entrenched in this county," says Ulrich. "If this concept is followed in years to come, the Keys will be transformed into a straight-lined, bulkheaded housing subdivision of the Miami megalopolis."

One-fourth of Florida's commercial fishing catch is landed in the Keys. This fishing resource exists primarily because of the productive grass flats and the red mangroves which supply abundant marine organisms eaten by fish and wading birds. With the destruction of the mangroves, sportsmen say fishing has started to decline.

Thousands of new trailer homes use septic tanks. Because of the thin soil of the Keys, the sewage seeps quickly into the surrounding waters. High density developments hold as many as 12 trailers to an acre.

The state Pollution Control Board has imposed a dredge-and-fill moratorium and banned new septic tank permits until the county comes up with plans for sewage treatment facilities and water quality control.

"I think our intent is to hold back development," says attorney David Levin, chairman of the board. "This may be the answer eventually to our problem."

But Keys builders say the state will have a long court fight before it can stop development. Cliff Miller, chairman of the Upper Keys Association of General Contractors, says the board's right to issue restrictive orders will be challenged and "we expect to win."

Years ago, a prodigal state of Florida sold some 20,000 acres of submerged Keys land to private owners for a pittance. Most of it remains undeveloped and millions can be made if dredging is allowed.

A typical Keys developer is Charles Valois, who is building a housing development called Ocean Reef Shores on Key Largo. His deed from the state extends well out into the water, 325 feet beyond the upland marker. He wants to put a seawall out there and haul in sand for a beach.

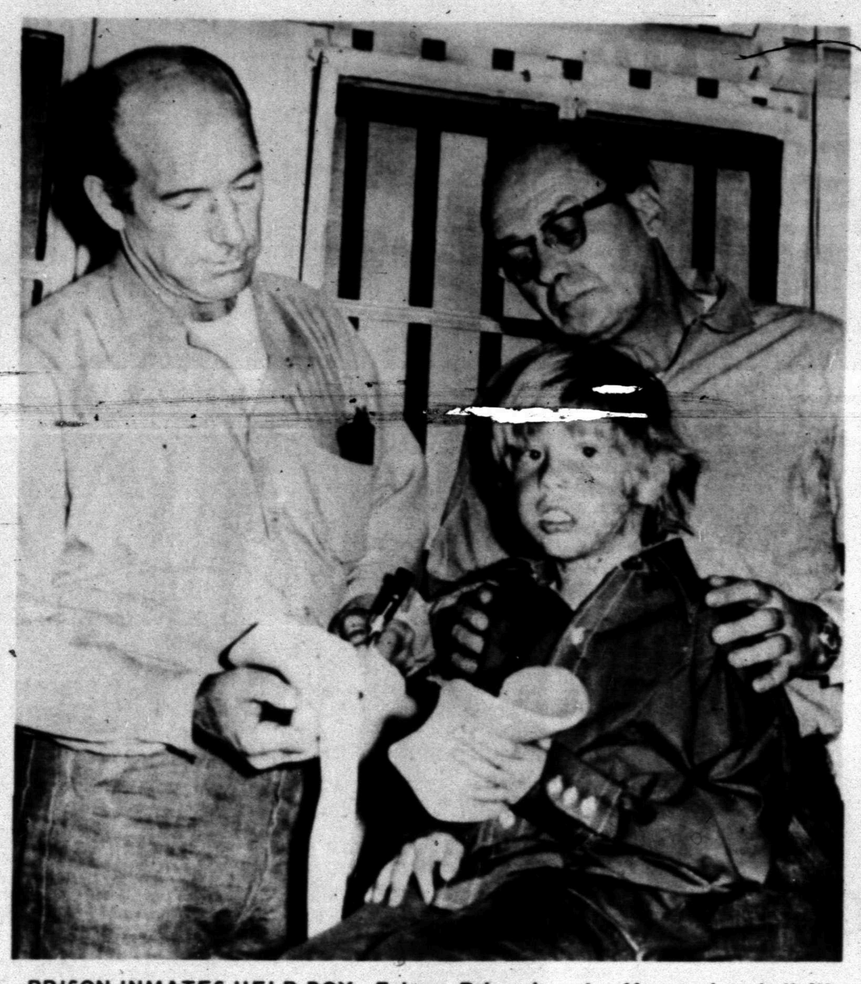
Under state law, Valois has that right. But the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has demanded that construction stop at the high water line. The engineers have sent Valois a cease and desist order.

Valois is adamant. "I have a deed," he said, "and I intend to build."

In a landmark federal case, Joseph Moretti, owner and developer of a project at Hammer Point on Key Largo, has been ordered to restore the area to its natural state.

Moretti had dredged an illegal channel 450 feet into Florida Bay when the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency discovered in December, 1970, that he had no federal sanction. A criminal charge was filed when he resumed work after an order to halt from the Army Engineers.

Last Sept. 2, after Moretti had sold 180 of 261 lots, U.S. District Judge W. O. Mehrtens issued a permanent injunction and ordered restoration of the area. Moretti's cost of moving 400,000 cubic yards of rock, closing finger canals and the boat channel is estimated at $600,000.



PRISON INMATES HELP BOY—Folsom Prison inmates Morgan Leach (left) and Donald Baxter are helping ease the agony of 8-year-old Kearey Allison (center), son of George Allison of the East Bay Regional Park district, who was seriously burned in a 1971 camping accident. The inmates have donated their skill and time and money to fashion a super-smooth neck brace which will not chafe future skin grafts Kearey will receive. (AP Wirephoto)

Larger Loans In Demand

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says demand is ballooning for large farm mortgage loans of $250,000 and over.

The department's Economic Research Service, in surveys of recordings for the first six month of 1971 in 1,700 agricultural counties, found that the total amount of these large loans rose 37 percent between 1969 and 1971 to $360 million.

ERS says they also accounted for a growing proportion of all new farm mortgage loans recorded during the six-month period—14 per cent in 1971 versus 12 per cent two years earlier.

The ERS report says that life insurance companies last year made 34 per cent of their farm mortgage loans in the $250,000-and-up catetory. It says 33 per cent of the loans from individuals and miscellaneous lenders were large loans. Production credit associations had 25 per cent. Large loans by three lenders-Federal land banks, commercial banks and savings and loan associations—ranged from 7 to 10 per cent.

The larger loans carried slightly higher interest rates, 7.74 per cent for loans over $250,000 and 7.38 per cent for loans below this amount.

ERS says the biggest portion of the large loans was in the Mountain States. These eight states, with only 8 per cent of the U.S. total value of agricultural land and buildings, [illegible] 28 per cent of the total dollar amount for large loans. Only 11 per cent was in the five Corn Belt States, which have 23 per cent of the total U.S. value of land and buildings.

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Starting Mail Order Business

Career Corner
by Joyce Lain Kennedy

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

Dear Joyce: Can you get me on the right track to start my own mail-order business? Reading your column has made me aware that without experience or knowledge, starting a new business is hazardous. I am willing to work hard to prepare so what do you suggest? -- B.J., Odessa, Texas

Dr. Whitt N. Schultz, mail-order expert in Kenilworth, Ill. (a Chicago suburb), answers your question. For 25 years, Dr. Schultz has engaged in research, consulting, and teaching mail order – and he owns several successful mail-order firms. From his experience, here's a how-to capsule:

STUDY. There are a number of helpful books in public libraries under "Mail Order." You can write for literature to The Direct Mail Advertising Association, 230 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. The U.S. Small Business Administration, with field offices in many cities, has free mail-order literature.

As you read and study, pay particular attention to the following important subject areas – kinds of items and services people want to buy by mail, customer service, discounts, media to use, and pricing.

STARTING. After you gain the knowledge you need, take these steps:

(1) Select and register the name of your company. Choose a name that is simple, easy to write, easy to remember. Then register your company name with your county and state. Buy a limited supply of business stationery.

(2) Establish a commercial bank account under your newly registered company name.

(3) Begin your search for products and services that fill customer needs and wants. Products should be new, unique, a bargain – or at least priced right – and not easily found in retail stores. Keep products simple, particularly at first. Choose things that are easy to ship and not breakable; get a copy of the parcel post regulations from your post office.

Shop locally first. You can look nationwide and worldwide after you've survived the greenhorn stage. Search for nearby suppliers and craftsmen who can provide you with novel, unusual items. Visit gift, toy, book, food, and housewares shows that come to your nearby cities. There are other methods of locating suppliers too, such as trade magazines with ads of manufacturers seeking mail-order sellers to handle their products.

(4) After finding good, guaranteed products or services, study how the "pros" sell. Note the mail order shopping sections in newspapers and magazines. Observe headlines, descriptive copy, offers, pricing, guarantees, and ordering instructions. Put yourself on the mailing lists of leading mail-order firms.

(5) Start with small, modest ads in publications whose readers are likely customers. Try to get professional help in preparing advertising and promotional literature. You can rent or buy mailing lists of prospects for your products.

(6) The cost of acquiring customers is so expensive that you will probably lose money on the first order from a new customer, which is why repeat business is essential. Therefore, follow these two fundamental rules: Sell only products and/or services that are GUARANTEED to give total customer satisfaction. Give prompt, superb customer service and cheerfully refund money, by return mail, when a customer requests it.

• • •

For a copy of Dr. Whitt Schultz's booklet (4 single-spaced typewritten pages) used in his mail-order classes, send 25 cents for printing and handling, plus a long, white, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Joyce Lain Kennedy at this newspaper. Ask for "How to build your own mail-order business." Dr. Schultz will also answer BRIEF specific questions without charge, if you enclose a stamped, return envelope.

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The Olmecs appeared about 1200 B.S., when their religious centers—the first that archeologists know of in Middle America—Began rising like the cathedral towns of medieval Europe over surrounding areas.

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G.D. Boldin, 1972 Pontiac from Snyder Motor Company.

H.B. Carter, 1972 Pontiac from Snyder Motor Co.

Kabob Inc., 1972 GMC pickup, from Snyder Motor Co.

Henry H. Stevenson, 1972 Layton House Trailer from Goldcrest Mobile Homes.

Danny Crowder, 1972 Castle House Trailer from Goldcrest Mobile Homes.

Barry C. Cribbe, 1972 Richwood House Trailer from Goldcrest Mobile Homes.

Mrs. F.G. Sears, 1972 Cadillac from Alderson Cadillac Co., Inc., Lubbock.

Pearson Siebert Oil Co., 1972 Chevrolet oilfield truck from Les Francis Chevrolet.

Universal Oilwell Service Inc., 1972 Chevrolet pickup from Les Francis Chevrolet.

Wadleigh Construction Inc., 1972 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

H.E. Kelley, 1972 Chrysler from Thomas Stanfield Inc.

Jean McLaughlin DeFord, 1972 Mercury from Wilson Motors.

Billy Wayne Williams, 1972 Chevrolet pickup from Les Francis Chevrolet.

Jesus Rios, 1972 Honda from Thomas Honda.

J.A. Joyce, 1972 Buick from Snyder Motor Co.

Bowden Ranch, 1972 Swan from C&F Trailer Sales.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

[illegible] Weyel, both of Snyder.

Robert Dale Golden and Judy Beth Terrell, both of Snyder.

Francisco Cerdes Torres, Jr. and Lola Gutierrez, both of Snyder.

Russell Larry Harlow, Odessa and Linda Lou Loper, Snyder.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Burl G. Moore and wife Mildred Moore to O.W. Chisum and Co., Mechanical Contractors, all of lot 2, block 2, of section 1, of the Parkway Addition.

Steven L. Bridges and wife Sarah L. Bridges to the Medlock Co., Inc., of Lubbock County, one acre tract in section 208, block 97 of H&TC Railway Co. survey.

William P. Bailey and wife Oleta B. Bailey to Cecil L. Bushager and wife Emma Jo Bushager, all of lot 7 and part of lot 8, block 3, section 2 of the Martin Addition.

Jessie Miles to Alex Andrews and wife Ada Mae Andrews, half of lot 11, block 6, Erwin Heights Addition.

Alex Andrews to Ada Mae Andrews, half of lot 11, block 6, Erwin Heights Addition.

Howard L. Jones and wife Dolores Jones to T.C. Goss, all of lots 6 in block H of Highland Park Addition, with exceptions.

Wayland G. Holt to Randal Dean Dollins and wife Belina Jame Dollins, all of lot 17, block 3 of Kittrell Heights Addition, with reservations.

Clemey Andress to Ruben Ruiz and wife Della Ruiz, all of lots 1, 2, and 3, block 38 of Andress Heights Addition, with exceptions.

N.G. Bell and wife Alma Nell Bell to John C. Jones and wife Dorothy Y. Jones, part of lot 3, block [illegible] Ellankenship Addition.

Harold Lee [illegible]ster and wife Juanita Hester to A.J. Ray and wife Jacey Ray, parts of section 120, block 97, H&TC Railway Co. survey, with exceptions.

Etta Stringer Autry to Mary Ozane Pylant, part of section 212, block 97 of H&TC Railway Co. survey, with exceptions.

Etta Stringer Autry to Billy Gene Pylant and wife Mary Ozane Pylant, other parts of section 212, block 97, H&TC Railway Co. Survey, with exceptions.

W. Prentis Bass and Joyce N. Bass to Carl E. Whitfield and wife Katherine Whitfield, lot 6, block 3, of Bass Addition with exceptions.

J.E. Gantt and wife Mildred E. Gantt of Hale County, to H.D. Moreland and wife, Alma Moreland, all of lot 28, block 4 of Noble Heights Addition, with exceptions.

H.D. Coy and wife Bertha Coy to James Darvin Baze and wife Nelda Laverne Baze, lot 14, block 8 of First Replat of Parkway Second Addition.

FILED IN DISTRICT COURT

SDL Land Co., Inc., and S.D. Levenson vs. Ralph H. McElyea, damage and injury suit.

Helen Villareal vs. Jesse Villareal, reciprocal child support.

Debra June Jones vs. Timothy Joe Jones, divorce.

South Central Industries, Inc., vs. Rio Grande Savings and Loan Association, damage suit.

Wayne Tate vs. Charisie Tate, divorce.

Mary Ellen Hazlewood May vs. Willie John May, divorce.

Texas Electric Service Company vs. Jonsiue Cogdell Bowden Stiff, condemnation suit.

Alfred Darwin vs. Aetna Casualty and Surety Company, workmen's compensation.

Velinda Kay Thomas vs. Darrell Bruce Thomas, divorce.

ACTION IN DISTRICT COURT

In the matter of the marriage of Lola Kirkpatrick and Paul Junior Kirkpatrick, restraining order issued.

In the matter of the marriage of Hazel Lee Burditt and Minas Cannon Burditt, restraining order issued.

In the matter of the marriage of Alvin Ray Botts and Patsy Jane Botts, divorce granted.

South Central Industries, Inc. vs. Rio Grande Savings and Loan Association, temporary restraining order issued.

In the matter of the marriage of Mary Ellen Hazelwood May and Willie John May, restraining order issued.

State of Texas vs. Roxie Hartman, Aaron Hartman, and Lita Gay.

In the matter of the marriage of Willma Rodgers and James O. Rodgers, divorce granted.

Bettie L. Cano vs. Robert Cano, annulment granted.

Hearing Set On Contributions

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A June 30 hearing has been set to determine if the parent company of a firm that allegedly made political contributions to George Wallace in 1969 shall be placed in permanent receivership.

A suit putting Empire Life Insurance Co. in temporary receivership was entered Friday by State District Court Judge Herman Jones.

The suit was brought by State Insurance Commissioner Clay Cotten against Empire and its subsidiary, Credit Factoring, Inc. It alleges that Galveston millionaire Shearn Moody Jr. used Credit Factoring "to fraudulently convert the funds and assets of Empire."

The suit says Credit Factoring gave Wallace $5,000, Texas Cong. John Dowdy $2,000, Texas House Speaker Gus Mutscher, $1,000, Texas Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin $1,000, and Texas Cong. Jack Brooks $500.

Political contributions by corporations are illegal in Texas.

The check to Martin was returned, the suit said.

The insurance commissioner said in his petition that Arkansas and Alabama courts have placed Empire in receivership in those states. He said about half of the firm's premium income is collected in Texas.

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Ground Broken

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Ground has been broken for a new museum, the Franklin Mint's Gallery of Great Americans.

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Teaff Is Realistic About Program

WACO, Tex., (AP) — You can say one thing about Grant Teaff — he isn't going to get carried off in a dream world.

"We're trying to build a sound offense and a sound defense and not depend on the new coach and a rah-rah attitude," Teaff says. "We know we've got tough sledding ahead. We have to be realistic. The biggest problem we have is that we're trying to build a winning tradition and winning attitude."

The former Angelo State coach, who replaced Bill Beall, recently completed his first football spring training camp at Baylor where Southwest Conference victories have been rare in the last several seasons.

"We developed a sense of pride in the spring workouts and you've got a have pride before you have total effort," Teaff says. "And you've got to have a total effort to develop a winning program. We've made a good first step, but we've got a long way to go."

Teaff has seen some good things which give him optimism for the autumn.

"I believe we're going to have quality and depth at running back," Teaff says. "We're going to have some ability and depth at quarterback. And, we're going to have a good first-team defense."

Sophomore quarterbacks-to-be Neal Jeffrey of Overland Park, Kan., and Robert Armstrong of Houston looked good in the final Bear spring game.

"I think Jeffrey could be an unusual sophomore and you can't count Armstrong out of it, either," Teaff says. "At tailback Godfrey White gives us quality and speed. Marcus Rogers and Billy Wilson have been two of our most pleasant surprises at running back."

Defensively, Teaff says the Bears could "be real good."

He cites defensive ends Roger Goree and Mike Black, tackles Coy Zunker, Richard [illegible] and [illegible] Joe Johnson as winners.

"If Millard Neely (All-America noseguard from Tyler JC) comes in here and plays like we think he can, we'll move someone of offensive line to add strength there," Teaff says.

Overall depth is one of Teaff's biggest problems—that and an experienced offensive line.

"We have less size and experience than any other conference school," Teaff says. "The people we have in the interior offensive line made vast improvements but there is still a long way to go."

Teaff says "Cary Dorman has been a pleasant surprise at center but still lacks quickness. Harold Rodgers has ability at guard, but he's handicapped by his size. In his case, you're sending a boy of about 205 against defensive linemen who are 265 pounders."

Teaff adds "We hope, of course, that the junior college people who are coming in this fall can help us. But, looking at it realistically, our offensive line is likely to be only average, and your offense can be only as good as your offensive line."

His offense sparkled in the final spring games as the Bears completed 24 of 60 passes for 562 yards and three touchdowns while his combined ground attack netted 337 yards.

Now comes the true test in the fall.

RAGS TO RICHES—Jerry McKinnis, 35, of Little Rock began eight years ago producing a 30-minute weekly television show on fishing. His first show cost four sponsors $20 each. Next fall, the sponsors' fees for his syndicated program may top $1 million. (AP Wirephoto)

WIN ON SPEED

Ali Admits Weakness

By JACK STEVENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Muhammad Ali admits Jerry Quarry might be stronger than he and hit harder.

"But I'm skillful and creative and artistic and I'll beat him," the former world heavyweight boxing champion declares of his Tuesday night 12-round bout against the Southern California Irishman.

"I've boxed against stronger men and beat them," Ali adds. "I hit hard enough to hurt and I've boxed so regular and I'm hitting so fast that I'll win.

"Thinking and speed wins heavyweight fights, not just strength."

Quarry had declared earlier he was the physically stronger of the two and would put pressure on Ali in this rematch of their 1970 bout in Atlanta when the Irishman was cut in the third round and the fight stopped.

Ali stands to earn $500,000 for the Quarry fight at the Las Vegas Convention Center yet he looks ahead to an even bigger payday, another multi-million dollar meeting with Joe Frazier, the heavyweight king who beat him last year.

"He's got to fight me to clear the slate," the ex-champ said after Friday's workout.

All ranks as the No. 1 heavyweight contender and Quarry No. 2. On the same card, Jerry's brother Mike challenges champion Bob Foster for the light-heavyweight title.

At Friday's training session at Caesar's Palace, the crowd of about 2,000 was told, "Muhammad Ali has enjoyed entertaining you the past several days, but as the time of the fight approaches, he asks that you help make this a serious training session."

Quarry, who at about 197 pounds will be about 20 pounds lighter than Ali, said of the first fight, "I learned then I had nothing to fear. He can't punch hard."

1975 Open Is Set

NEW YORK (AP) — The 1975 U.S. Open golf championship will be played on the No. 3 course of the Medinah Country Club in Medinah, Ill.

The Open was last played there in 1949 when Cary Middlecoff won with a two-over par 286 score.

Shue Will Face Double Challenge

By GORDON BEARD
Associated Press Sports Writer

BALTIMORE (AP) — Coach Gene Shue of the Baltimore Bullets will face a dual challenge next season: rebuild the National Basketball Association team and find a way to handle Elvin Hayes.

Both projects were set in motion Friday night when the Bullets acquired the controversial "Big E" from the Houston Rockets in exchange for Jack Marin and undisclosed "future considerations."

Hayes, 26, a former University of Houston All-american center, has been with the Rockets all of his four professional seasons. He was the Rockets' No. 1 draft choice in 1968 and led the National Basketball Association in scoring as a rookie with a 28.4 average. He averaged 25.2 points last season. He also was among the league leaders in personality conflicts.

In Houston, President Ray Patterson of the Rockets said Hayes was not traded because of his differences with Coach Tex Winter. And Shue said, "With a change in location, we hope Elvin will have a change in attitude."

Hayes' biggest spat with Winter came last season in a Halloween night game when Hayes refused to play in the second half. He was unhappy because Winter did not start him in the second half and he refused to be subbed in later.

"I think the acquisition of Jack Marin now gives us the material we need to have an outstanding record next year."

"I'm convinced that Jack will fit in well with Otto Moore and Rudy Tomjanovich to give us the fluid type of forward line we need," Patterson said.

Hayes said he had no ill feelings about the trade.

"I'm sorry they (Rocket management) don't have confidence in my ability to play center," he said. "It took so long to get back to Houston and now I'm leaving again. I have no kind of ill feelings though."

Hayes has scored more points, 8,906, than any other player during the past four years and his 5,351 rebounds ranks second only to his new teammate, Wes Unseld.

With his acquisition, the Bullets finally will be able to shift the 6-7½ Unseld from center to forward.

Shue said Hayes would open at center, but play outside to take advantage of his shooting. Unseld will continue to play inside as a forward, and possibly play center against certain opponents.

In the 1968 college draft, the now defunct San Diego Rockets won a coin toss with Baltimore for the No. 1 choice and selected Hayes. The Bullets then took Unseld.

Hayes led the NBA that season with a 28.4 scoring average. But Unseld was named both the Rookie of the Year and the league's Most Valuable Player.

Although the Bullets won division titles in three of the last four seasons, their record has dropped steadily from 57-25 in 1968-69, to 38-44 last year. Shue figured it was time to make a move.

"When you have a damned good team, changes aren't necessary," he said. "But if you're on a downward spiral, it's silly to sit back and accept it. With this trade, I think we face the prospect of turning the tide."

Marin, a 27-year-old, 6-foot-6 forward, averaged 16.7 points per game in six NBA seasons, including a career high 22.3 last year when he was named to the All-Star team for the first time.

Both Hayes and Marin are two of the more durable men in the league. Hayes hasn't missed a game as a pro and he will take a string of 328 straight starts into the 1972-73 season.

Marin has missed only 12 contests in his six years with the Bullets.

Marin said from his Baltimore home he had never been traded before and didn't know how to react.

Billings Out Of Slump

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — Rich Billings admits he's a streak hitter.

"I worry about it, even though I know I shouldn't," said the Texas catcher, who drove home the winning run Friday night as the Rangers downed Chicago, 4-3. "When we left here last week, I was in a 2-for-15 slump. I didn't help myself any on the road, but tonight I went two-for-four so maybe that's the start of another upswing.

Bilings jumped on a Terry Forster fastball and lined it to center to drive home Dave Nelson with one out in the eighth inning.

"After looking at Wilbur wood's knuckleball all night, Forster's pitches really looked fast," said Billings. "I was lucky, 'cause it's hard to keep your timing when they make a pitching change like that."

"Wood's knuckleball was even better than usual," said Frank Howard, whose fifth homer produced a 1-1 fourth-inning deadlock. "Some of them exploded something fierce just as they reached the plate. The one I hit, however, didn't do much of anything and it was high to begin with."

Ted Ford's two-run homer gave the Rangers a 3-1 lead in the sixth, but the White Sox scored twice in the seventh to tie it at 3-all.

"I owe the win to Billings," said Reliefer Paul Lindblad, whose one-hit relief work over the final two innings earned him his third win in five decisions. "He threw out Carlos May with a great peg for the final out and he drove in the game-winning run. I couldn't ask for much more help, could I?"

The loss was the White Sox' 19th in 30 games on the road, a stark contrast to their 24-4 home record.

"The key to our chances for the pennant is how well we do on the road," said Dick Allen, the White Sox' leading hitter. "We're a young club and young clubs often have trouble on the road."

The Rangers cut down two runners at the plate (Pat Kelly in the first and Jim Lyttle in the second) and Ford's perfect throw to shortstop Toby Harrah cut down Kelly at second in the third.

"That might've been the key" said White Sox manager Chuck Tanner. "Harrah stabbed at him twice, so I thought he missed him the first time. The umpire (Bill Deegan) ruled him safe at first, then out. When a guy stabs at a runner twice, it's usually 'cause he misses him."

Tech Graduate Killed In Nam

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Lou Breuer Jr., 1969 Texas Tech graduate who was an outstanding tight end for the Red Raider football team, was killed Tuesday when the helicopter gunship he piloted was hit by hostile fire and crashed near An Loc in South Vietnam.

Breuer was serving a 120-day extension of his tour which was supposed to have ended May 1.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis K. Breuer Sr. of Richardson, Tex., were notified of their son's death Friday.

A first lieutenant, Breuer had been awarded two Silver Stars for bravery "in heavy combat" before his death. He was 26.

Old But Honest

CHALRESTON, Ill. (AP) — John M. Gerhardt, 77, who announced that he is a candidate president of the United States recently, now is a member of the "Old Grand-Dad Club," and joins such nationally famous persons as Lawrence Welk, this year's Grand-Dad, and Bob Hope, last year's Grand-Dad.

Gerhardt was honored by the club when it agreed to "depart from tradition" by making him a member prior to his election to the office of president, "in recognition of your unique qualifications as a Grand-Dad, as well as a candidate."

Gerhardt threw his hat into the presidential ring full of candidates on the basis that he was "old but honest."

The new $500,000 Cary Boshamer Stadium which was opened this spring at the University of North Carolina Stadium was the gift of Cary C. Boshamer, Gastonia, N.C., textile industrialist who attended the school, class of 1917.

The new stadium, which seats 2,000 fans, has a modern lighting system.

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League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (125 at bats)—Piniella, KC, .327; Rudi, Oak, .327.

RUNS—Harper, Bsn, 44; C.May, Chi, 38; Rudi, Oak, 38.

RUNS BATTED IN—D.Allen, Chi, 43; R.Jackson, Oak, 39.

HITS—Piniella, KC, 73; Rudi, Oak, 73.

DOUBLES—Rudi, Oak, 15; Patek, KC, 14; Piniella, KC, 14.

TRIPLES—Blair, Bal, 9; Rudi, Oak, 5.

HOME RUNS—Cash, Det, 14; R.Jackson, Oak, 14.

STOLEN BASES—D.Nelson, Tex, 19; P.Kelly, Chi, 18.

PITCHING (6 Decisions)—Fingers, Oak, 5-1, .833, 2.10; Kaat, Min, 8-2, .800, 2.19.

STRIKEOUTS—Lolich, Det, 102; G.Perry, Cle, 100.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (125 at bats)—Cedeno, Htn, .339; M.Alou, StL, .333.

RUNS—Morgan, SF, 44; Bench, Cin, 43; Wynn, Htn, 43.

RUNS BATTED IN—Bench, Cin, 55; Stargell, Pgh, 47.

HITS—Brock, StL, 79; A.Oliver, Pgh, 76.

DOUBLES—Bonds, SF, 16; Maddox, SF, 15.

TRIPLES—Brock, StL, 6; Cardenal, Chi, 5; Bowa, Phi, 5; Rose, Cin, 5.

HOME RUNS—Bench, Cin, 19; Kingman, SF, 16.

STOLEN BASES—Morgan, Cin, 26; Brock, StL, 22.

PITCHING (6 Decisions)—Blass, Pgh, 9-1, .900, 2.65; J.Ray, Htn, 7-1, .875, 4.42.

STRIKEOUTS—Carlton, Phi, 138; Seaver, NY, 84; McDowell, SF, 84.

SPORTS SHORTS

The New York Jets will hold their summer training camp at Hofstra University for the fifth straight year.

The camp will open in mid-July and run through the first week of September. Meeting rooms will be available in the new physical education center. The team will make quarters in Tower D.

Coach Duffy Daugherty says his main regret about the new wishbone offense used by his Michigan State football team last fall was that the fullback failed to carry the ball more often.

Spring drills indicate Daugherty will order his quarterback to call fullback plays more often next fall.

Harness driver Keith Waples drove his first race at a Canadian fair when he was 12.

Stanley Dancer entered the 1972 season in harness racing with 2,808 victories.

Canadian harness driver Herve Filion had his first winner at the age of 13 when he won with Guy Grattan at Rigaud, Quebec.

Bill Chadwick of Westbury, N.Y., retired as the senior National Hockey League referee at 39 in 1955 after working more than 1,200 league games.

Light Wrestler Confident Of Olympic Berth

ANOKA, Minn. (AP) — Dan Gable says he feels "very confident" he can win a berth at 149½ pounds on the U.S. Olympic Wrestling Team.

Gable, at Waterloo, Iowa, defeated Larry Owings of the University of Washington 7-1 Friday night for his fourth straight victory in the Olympic trials.

Iowa State's 400-pound heavyweight Big Chris Taylor also continued to overwhelm opponents, pinning Larry Lathrop of Manteca, Calif., at 2:38.

Serhio Gonzalez of UCLA won his fourth straight bout, at 105½, with an 8-2 decision over Mike Perusky of Waukegan, Ill.

At 114½, John Morley of the New York Athletic Club won by default when David Brusky of Rosemount, Ill., suffered a shoulder injury in the second period of their match.

In the 125½ pound class, Rick Sanders of Portland, Ore., grabbed a third straight pin, defeating Mark Sanderson of Pleasant Grove, Utah, at 4:48.

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WHAT GOOD IS A "GOOD THING" IF NO ONE KNOWS ABOUT IT?
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Politics Soil Olympic Ideal

By MIKE SIMPSON

Another Olympic year has rolled around, and with the Olympic trials just a week away, national and international focus is turned to the thousands of amateur athletes that seek to qualify for these coveted Games.

The Olympic Games have become such an important event in the sports world that the ferver of competition is felt by almost everyone, from the competitor, to the man in his living room watching the events on the tube. Because of this national competiveness and the innate drive to win, we have come very close to losing the true purpose of the Games..

Historical Perspective

Everyone is probably familiar with the historical information of the Games, at least the surface data. The first games were in 776 B.C. and were held in honor of the Greek gods, but what seems to be escaping is the philosophy behind the games.

The Greek athletes competed purely for the love of sport, as the word amateur indicates, and each received only a luarel wreath and the honor of his fellow men if he was victorious. Today our athletes are financed by private groups or large organizations, and are charmed by manufacturing companies that offer subsidies for product endorsement.

Public View

Not only have the athletes themselves strayed from the Olympic ideal, the public has become almost fanatical in its expectations. Our desire to be the superior nation of the world has almost corrupted the Olympics. This desire has made the Olympics a political tool. Gradually our main objective, at least in the eyes of the public, has become "to beat the Russians." Perhaps through misconception, or misinterpretation, we have come to associate the Olympics as another political struggle between the free world and the Soviets.

Originally, and supposedly still, the Olympic Games were to allow great athletes to vie in a spirit of peace and friendship. This may be surprising to some, but nations do not compete against each other. The point system that receives so much attention is the invention of sports writers and is entirely unofficial, so the U.S., the U.S.S.R., or the Kingdom of Id cannot win the Olympic Games.

In the true sense of the Games, a competitor should not even wear a national uniform, or bear the colors of his country. Then no one would be distinguished as a "good guy" or "bad guy," but rather as an individual, representing only himself and not any particular political ideology.

So if you are watching the Games on television, and that thought, "beat the Russians" comes creeping into your head, just remember, it can't happen.

Dodgers Win Jets Downed

The Dodgers had everything going their way Friday night as they walloped the Oilers 13-1 in Junior League action. The Senior Jets followed with a narrow loss to Big Spring, 5-3.

The Dodgers scored once in the first and once in the second for all the runs that they needed, but when things are going good, you might as well exploit the good fortune, so they pushed over 11 more before the evening was through; six of them were in the fourth inning.

Gary Greenlee hurled a two hitter, both hits were by Phil Robinson and did not walk a single man all evening, striking out nine and looking to a strong defense for the rest of the work. Robinson also foiled the shutout when he scored a fourth inning run after tapping a single.

The Dodgers were not so kind to Oiler pitcher Rickey Beard, who was pulled in the fourth inning with the bases full. Robinson took the mound but the damage was done. The Dodgers had scored four runs and set the stage for their big inning, and had the game sown up.

Three Dodgers tagged the ball for two hits, Roy Villanueva had two singles, Joey Hardin had a single and a double while Ernie Simons singled and blasted a triple.

In the twilight game the Jets could manage only three runs on six hits while Big Spring turned their four hits into five runs.

The Jets took a first inning lead when Louis Loyd reached base on an error, and was advanced on two more errors and a stolen base. Big Spring evened it up in the second when Bruce Felts looped a single to send in one run. However the Jets made the visitors play catchup as Robert Braziel singled and Jet hurler Jackie Murray doubled two runs in.

It was an even ball game again after the fourth. Murray was tagged by back-to-back singles by the first two hitters of the inning. Marvin McClanahan relieved Murray, but gave up the deciding runs in the fifth when he walked two men and was singled.

The game continued two more innings and the Jets made only one bid when Sidney Wall singled in the sixth and advanced around to third before Big Spring slammed the door.

The six Jet hits were scattered among six players. Murray and Wall had an RBI apiece, and Wall and V.T. Robertson slapped doubles for the Jets. David Newman, Big Spring, left fielder, led all batters with a two-for-four showing.

Topless Bait Girl Hired

NEWPORT, Ore. (AP)—Dale Thomas has hired a topless bait girl for his charter fishing boat, and when the 28-foot boat gets out beyond the three-mile international boundary cocktails will be served by a waitress, fully clothed.

Thomas ran a newspaper ad as a joke last summer asking for applicants for the topless bait girl job. He hired a 19-year-old girl, but she backed out at the last minute.

Thomas decided there was enough interest to give the idea another try this summer and hired Mindy, who is in her 20s, to barely hand out the bait on his boat, the Caroline.

Boy's Club News

The Boys' Club began agility drills last week and had five people to go through the football reaction drills that are designed to improve coordination.

Volleyball was the favorite activity of the latter part of the week. Sixteen boys showed to form enough teams to play a three game tourney. Boxing was also popular, having a dozen boys report to learn the skills of footwork, rope skipping; use of the heavy bag, and shadow boxing.

The jogging club now has six members, and the circuit training continues to draw interest from the boys who want to improve their strength and quickness.

Snyder Grad Joins Indians' Tennis Team

Terry Book of Snyder will join the Indians of Midwestern University next fall on a tennis grant, announced Dr. Gerald Stockton, MU athletic director.

Book graduated from Snyder High in 1970 and won three varsity letters in tennis. He was on the doubles team which won the state doubles championship. Following his graduation, Book enrolled at Temple Junior College and lettered two years with the Leopards.

Also accepting a scholarship with the Indians is a Temple teammate of Book, Randy Stewart. Stewart graduated from Graham High School in 1970 where he earned two varsity letters.

Book and Stewart will be joining freshman recruit Robert Gambea and returning lettermen Mark Gentry, Kevin Ballard, and Russell Hallum.

Surveying the MU tennis prospects, Dr. Stockton remarked, "Marc Roulle (MU tennis mentor) brought the Indians along well last year. Midwestern had long been the tail-enders in our district, but the Tribe moved up to second place in the district tournament last spring in Houston." Stockton indicated that the 1972-73 tennis schedule will include several major universities as well as a full slate of small college matches and tournaments.

Girls Play Two Softball Games

Miss Softball America played the second night of games Friday night and the minor league Cardinals beat the Giants 9-2 and the Greens nipped the Blues 15-13 in a close major league contest.

Janis Clements was the winning pitcher for the Cardinals while Tammy Ashworth took the loss for the Giants. Tammy also scored the only runs for the Giants, but did so on RBI's by Connie Pollard in the first inning, and Martha Womack in the second.

The Cardinals scored one in the first, three in both the third and fourth innings, and finished with two runs in the fifth.

Holly Green led all hitters with three hits, all singles, but teammates Sharon Halford and Lorena Selmon were not far behind, each contributing two hits to the Cardinal offense. Lela Archie was the only girl to have two hits for the Giants.

The Blues scored first in the second game, but the Greens came back to win in a high scoring outing. Pat Stewart was the winning pitcher for the Greens and she relied on the hitting of four girls to help her along the way. Billie Taylor and Ginger Chester led the hitting with three hits each and Gwen Hopkins and Teresa Hall added their two hits.

Karen Blackwell took the loss for the Blues. Nancy Walker tried her best to carry the Blues on her three hits, along with the two hit performances of Jane Womack, Della Braziel, and Delores King, but the offensive efforts were two runs short of the Green production.

Sound Waves

Test Bones

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The tones of your bones may mean the last of your cast.

Two orthopedic surgeons at the University of Wisconsin are using sound waves to test bone strength and lessen the time some patients will spend in casts.

"People with fractures are often immobilized longer than necessary since physicians have no accurate way to judge bone strength," said Dr. John M. Jurist, one of the surgeons.

Jurist said he and Dr. Edmund Markey Jr. measure dimensions of a bone with X-rays, then gauge the frequency of its vibrations after hitting it with sound waves.

Nader Files Suit On Board

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ralph Nader says the Civil Aeronautics Board is derelict in failing to act on two of his petitions and he has gone to court seeking to punish the board's five members and its top enforcement officer.

The suit filed Thursday asked U.S. District Court to fine each official the equivalent of 5 per cent of his annual salary.

Nader charged that the board should have accepted or rejected by now his petition filed in December 1969 seeking to regulate smoking in airplanes and his formal plea entered in August 1970 asking the CAB to require fuller disclosure of airline ownership.

The CAB declined comment until the suit had been studied.

Novices Engage In Tennis Competition

The summer tennis program has taken some steps forward in the beginners instruction this week. Coach Bill Boles reports that many of the starters have improved and developed skills well enough to complete many of the skills of the USLTA beginners program.

Friday began competition in King of the Court. A player is given the opportunity to play on his court as long as he or she can beat all challengers. So far only two have emerged undefeated, although others won short strings before falling. Chuck Anderson and Wiley Holmesly were the two court kings at the end of the week, neither being removed from his court by challengers.

Coach Boles said that the court competition will take place all summer, and eventually the various kings will meet to determine the champion.

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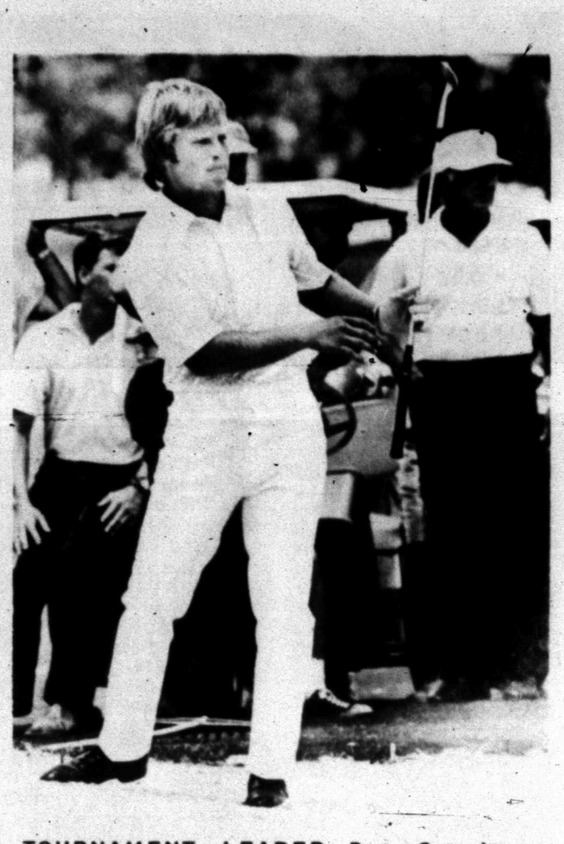

TOURNAMENT LEADER—Ben Crenshaw, University of Texas sophomore, watches his ball after he cleared a sandtrap on the third green during the NCAA Golf Championship at Cape Coral, Fla. He is defending champion and leads the tournament. (AP Wirephoto)

Cardinals, Yanks Win Farm Games

The Rotary Club Cardinals pushed over two runs in the fourth inning to stay ahead of the Sonic Braves and finish on top 7-5 and the American Legion Yankees held the Von Roeder Indians hitless to win 13-2, in Friday's Farm League Games.

The Braves and Cardinals were even in the hit department with five each, but the Cardinals put theirs together in better fashion than did the Braves.

The Cardinals scored once in the first when Walt Williams doubled in Randy Wolf who had reached base on a leadoff single, but the Braves scored twice that inning when Lance McMillan, Cardinal pitcher, walked four batters and an error cost him another run. In the second inning the Cards scored three times and the Braves scored once to give the birds an edge. Another run in the third widened the gap, and then the Cardinals had only to equal the Braves two run production in the final inning to give McMillan the win.

David Armandarez threw for three innings before he was relieved Steve Tate. McMillan went the full distance. Randy Wolf was the only batter to collect two hits, singling twice for the winners.

In the second game, the Yankees pounced on the Indians in the first inning and never relented. David Minyard opened the game with a single and was followed by singles from Raymond Buerra, Greg Gonzales, Paul Valesquez, and Ronnie Myers to roll up a nine run lead against Indian pitcher Jeff Murphree. Adding two in the second and two in the third, the Yankees had all their runs before the Indians managed to find the way home.

Tommy Bills walked home after the Yankee pitcher Sam Willis put four men on with walks in the third, and then the Indians scored another run on similar events in the fourth.

Willis did not allow any noise from the Indian lumber, throwing a no hitter without any relief. Meanwhile the Yankees racked up seven hits, two of them belonging to Valesquez. Murphree was helped in his pitching by Tony Floyd.

Visitors Register Tournament Entries

The first entries for the annual Fourth of July tennis tourney have been received, and it looks like the competition will be strong.

Ed Dickerson of Odessa has entered the veteran singles and veteran doubles, teaming with Snyder's tennis buff Bob Womack. Dickerson's son Bud has also entered the field, being the first to register for the 14 boys singles and doubles.

Tommy Davenport has sent in his entry from Stanton and will compete in 16 boys singles and also will enter the next division higher, 18 boys singles.

Deadline for entry is July 1, and entry blanks and fees must be sent or taken to the Boys' Club.

Seized Rugs To Be Returned

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The Consumer Protection Division of the Arizona attorney general's office provisionally agreed Friday to return several hundred imitation Navajo Indian rugs to their owners.

The rugs were seized April 28 during raids on seven tourist-type stores along U.S. 66 in Coconino, Navajo and Apache counties.

The state filed a complaint saying the rugs, mostly of Mexican origin, were being misrepresented to customers as highly valued Navajo creations.

Stocks of Indian dolls, belts and other trinkets, allegedly made in Far East countries, also were seized during the raids. Their return is still to be negotiated.

Aluminum canoes outsell all others by five to one.

Indians Scalp Yankees White Sox Pound A's

Everyone in Little League was happy last night about 6:00 because the long awaited uniforms had finally been delivered, but then the Von Roeder Indians and the Snyder Motor White Sox had to spoil the evening for the American Legion Yankees and the West Texas Bank Athletics by handing them defeats.

The Indians coasted behind the driving of Dray Sikes who must have had his girl in the stands, for he certainly gave a worthy performance to all who saw the opening game. Sikes twirled a two hitter at the Yankees and rapped a first inning solo homer to guide his team over the Yanks 15-2.

The tribe was thorough in their demolition of the Yankees, scoring in every inning but the second and racking Yank hurlers Jerry Horsley and David Lee for ten hits. Four Indians had two hits to their credit to thrill everyone but the Yanks with an exciting offensive barrage. Greg Sullenger had two singles, Sikes added a single to his round tripper, Jay Hammond singled twice, and Darrell Lester singled and then added to the destruction a fourth inning home run.

The fifth inning is the only cause for any dimming of Sikes' and the Indians' glory. Morris Anderson hit a two run homer to scratch the only marks on Sikes' pitching performance. The tribe looked like they could beat anybody in the business, polishing their offensive show with a glittering defense that made no mistakes.

In the nightcap, the White Sox were only one run away from four touchdowns in a game that saw a total of 36 runs cross the plate. The A's were in the game all the way, and looked like they might take their first victory, until the Sox exploded for eight runs in the final inning to go ten runs ahead, winning 23-13.

The Sox threw Lonnie Blackard and Alvin Ollison from the mound while the Athletics countered with Ronnie Wooldridge, Gerald Snyder, Allen Roberson, Tony Pearson, and Danny Floyd. The game was called before the rest of the lineup could take the mound.

The A's scored six runs in the first inning for their biggest single production, and picked up three of their four hits in the game when Wooldridge opened with a single and Snyder walloped a two run homer, followed by a double by Pearson.

Snyder was the bright spot in the A's lineup, accounting for half of the hits with two home runs. He led the fourth inning off with a solo shot.

Ollisori and Rodney Glass had [illegible] hits for the White Sox, and Ollison hit a three run homer in the first inning to add a little flavor to his performance.

Etess Will Captain

NEW YORK (AP) — Mark Etess, a junior from Grossinger, N.Y., will captain the 1973 Columbia University golf team. The economics major plans a career in hotel management. His father is Dr. A. David Etess of the hotel at Grossinger.

Records Reported At Lake Spence

Two new records were reported at the relatively new Lake E.V. Spence last week, according to reports to the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

Y.J. Sherrill, Odessa, landed an 8 pound, 5 oz. striped bass, the largest so far reported at the lake. Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Payne, Robert Lee, came in with a 12-pound channel cat, also the largest taken from the lake.

White bass fishing had picked up sharply a week ago and retained its pace, but the striped bass came on strong, nearly all of them of substantial size. Besides the record-holder, Sherrill produced a 5½ pounder. Archie Jenkins hooked a four pounder, Tom Sterling a six pounder, and Charlie Brown a five pounder. All are from Odessa. Gary S. Williams, San Angelo, reported a 6½ pound striped bass. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Womack, Odessa, came in with a two pound striped bass, also with seven white bass up to two pounds. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hagen, Dallas, had a pair of 5½ pound striped bass in addition to 14 white bass ranging to two pounds.

Sherrill also caught 15 white bass to 1½ pounds. R.J. Sewell, Robert Lee, reported seven channel cat up to three pounds. Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Brent, Big Spring, exhibited a string with 32 white bass and 20 channel cat up to two pounds. W.A. Haytor, San Angelo, had four channel cat to two pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Williams, Robert Lee, had 17 white bass to two pounds. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Copeland, Robert Lee, had 15 white bass to two pounds. Larry Cheatham, Lubbock, caught two black bass up to three pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Reedy, Odessa, reported five channel cat over a pound. James Shields Snyder, boated three black bass averaging three pounds. Charles Gardner, Midland, strung a pair of three-pound black bass. Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Phillips, Odessa, caught 10 black bass and 10 white bass averaging close to two pounds. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weeden, Odessa, strung 15 white bass to 1½ pounds.

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Underwater Lab Is Probed

DALLAS (AP)—Can the underwater continental shelf be made habitable by man?

A University of Texas at Dallas scientist is currently making three dives a day in a "Deep Diver" submarine to probe this possibility.

Assistant Prof. James B. Urban is serving as chief scientist in the mission at East and West Flower Gardens Coral reef on the continental shelf in the Gulf of Mexico 110 miles south-southeast of Galveston.

Urban is one of a four-man crew on the mission to select possible sites for an open ocean campus and the United States' first continental shelf laboratory.

In all the crew of the 23-foot long underseas craft will make 14 dives of two hours duration to determine if an underwater laboratory and diving habitant can be located beneath a surface ocean base on the reef.

The Flower Garden Ocean Research Center (FGORC) functions as part of the UT medical branch at Galveston and is funded by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

The future FGORC ocean base will include main and auxiliary stable platforms with surface units and dormitories. Permanent laboratories will include space for meteorology, physical oceanography, chemistry, biology and microbiology on the main platform.

Volunteer Lawyers

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The Pima County Bar Association has decided after meeting with county officials that volunteer lawyers will start next week on an interim basis to defend indigents accused of misdemeanors.

The decision was made to comply with the U.S. Supreme Court ruling that any one facing a possible jail sentence is entitled to legal counsel.

Bar spokesman William Malsh said to his knowledge Pima County is the first in the country to comply with the court ruling.

Malsh said the bar association saw it as their "professional duty" to provide the service without charge to the county until the legislature can enact a permanent solution.

Under the association's plan, all the practicing lawyers among the group's 500 members will be sent a letter Monday telling them to be ready to volunteer.

A lawyer will be present at all arraignments in justice of the peace and city Court to advise indigent defendants of their rights and offer counsel.

Indian Art Show Is Set

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — An exhibition presenting the range of the major forms of American Indian art will be presented Oct. 8-Dec. 10 by the Minneapolis Institute of Arts and Walker Art Center.

The showing will be in conjunction with the Indian Art Assn., recently formed specifically to work on this project by representatives of nine local Indian organizations.

Principal support has come from the Dayton Hudson Foundation and the National Endowment for the Arts.

The exhibition will present such object groups as masks, carved figures, painted hides, pottery, basketry, weaving, costumes and musical instruments. Where traditions persist, recent examples of tribal art will be included.

Poplar and white birch are frequently the first trees to grow in burned-over areas.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS A

SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

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AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

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needs several part-time telephone sales women. Morning and evening work. $1.60 per hour. See Mrs. Laney, Travel Inn Motel, Monday, June 26th.

HELP WANTED MISC. E-3

WANTED: Licensed Vocational Nurse by schooling and examination for 7-3 shift in 50 bed modern nursing home. Good salary and liberal benefits which includes paid vacation, paid sick leave, hospitalization insurance, life insurance, and meal furnished while on duty. Contact Director of Nurses at Root Valley Fair Lodge, Colorado City, Texas.

INSTRUCTION F

U.S. CIVIL
SERVICE TESTS!
Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Inc. Box A-1, Snyder Daily News.

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

ANTIQUES-ART H-1

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

CHILD CARE H-3

Will do Baby sitting in my home. Day or night, call 573-9958.

HEALTH SERV H-4

DEBBIE LANE
BODY WRAP
Guaranteed to take off 4-1½ inches in just one hour. For information call: 573-8351.
Le' Charme
Health Spa, Inc.
2506 Ave. F

LAUNDRY SERVICE H-5

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

MISC H-7

WE MAKE loans to Working Housewives. $10.00 to $100.00. Subject to credit requirements. Timely Finance 1909 25th 573-9335

FARMER'S COLUMN J

FARM EQUIPMENT J-1

FARM EQUIPMENT FOR SALE: 15' one-way shredder, dirt mover, braking plow, and planter. 573-3668.

GOOD 4 row 3 point pitch Burch Rotor Hoe. $250. R.J. Rosson 573-7357.

LIVESTOCK J-3

WANTED: FEEDER pigs and shoats. For Sale: 4 nurse cows and 11 calves. Myron Fenton. 573-7152.

10 to 50 Registered Hereford cows (Coto Dom) at $450 per pair, rigid culling and young. R.J. Rosson 573-7357.

MISCELLANEOUS J-6

STABLES AND PENS
for rent 3 miles out on Lamesa Hwy. Call after 4:00 p.m. 573-

MERCHANDISE K

BUILDING MATERIAL K-1

PAY CASH & SAVE

Outside Paint White	$2.25
Storm Doors Safety Glass	$32.95
4x8¼ Wallboard	$1.39

VEAZEY CASH LUMBER
LAMESA HWY. 573-6612

THE VET:
In his old company he learned
- **skills**
- **discipline**
- **teamwork**
- **loyalty**

Isn't he the kind of guy you want in yours?

DOGS-PETS-ECT K-3

LOOK BIRD HUNTERS: Pointer dog about 2 years old. Will find birds and retrieve. Also Stevens 16 guage double barrel shot gun. Sell together or separate. If interested call 863-2272 Hermleigh.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

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

TAKE soil away the Blue Lustre way from carpets and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer $1. Clark Lumber.

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

FOR SALE: Used washer, $95. Ramage Appliance, 308 E. Highway. Call 573-5673.

ELECTROLUX
Sales Service
Supplies
Don Adams 216 31st
573-3747

UPRIGHT DEEPFREEZE
Like new 18 ft. $200.00
Featherweight Singer
SEWING MACHINE $100.00
ELECTRIC STOVE $100.00
APARTMENT SIZE STOVE $20.00
B and W console tv $50.00
DINNETTE SET $15.00 and up
406 E. Highway

GARAGE SALES K-5

BACKYARD SALE
312 30th
Electric motors, Lawnmowers, dishes, clothes, this and that.
MONDAY & TUESDAY

GARAGE SALE
210 32nd St.
MONDAY & TUESDAY

INSIDE SALE
1703 Ave. N
Mornings only
Monday thru Thursday

Handy Man's Garage Sale
SUNDAY ONLY
1904 Ave. M
Tools, Wrenches, Tires, Wheels, and Etc.

GARAGE SALE
2905 Ave. W
Saturday, 9-6
Sunday 9-6
Large camping tent, odds and ends, clothing, tires, wheel,s miscellaneous items, air conditioners.

GARAGE SALE
305 23rd Street
Fril, Sat. Mon
ALL DAY

MUSICAL INST. K-6

RALPH J. WESSON
PIANO SERVICE
3726 Austin
Phone 573-7488
Snyder, Texas
Tuning and Repairs
Registered Member Piano Technicians Guild

PIANO FOR sale $250.00. Call 573-7150. 2903 23rd St.

FOR SALE: WURLITIZER spinet piano. See at 325 31st Street.

SPORTING GOODS K-9

LARGE BOAT AND TRAILER FOR SALE. $75 Cash. 3210 Ave. A

Would like to trade Artley flute for good typewriter. Flute is in good condition. Call 573-9586.

FOR SALE: Swimming pool gas heater. Burkay 110,000 BTU input. Good condition. Call 573-8346.

WEARING APPARELL K-10

"THE CUBBY" has moved! 1305 24th St.
Maternity wear, infant and toddler clothing.
10:00 AM - 6:00 PM
Tues, Wed, Fri, Saturday

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

FREE!
Hand mirrors with each windshield installed.
Guaranteed against leakage.
Also, mirrors for every purpose, carports, patio covers, shower doors, formica cabinet tops, and furniture tops.
SNYDER GLASS
& MIRROR
2007 26th St.
573-6396

U-RENT-EM
Sabre saw, Vibrator sander, Trailer hitch, Hedge trimmer, Pipe Wrenches, Hub Puller, Vacuum Cleaner.
AT ROBO CARWASH
Big Spring Hwy.

PENNYRICH BRAS
& GIRDLES
A Perfect One for Every Figure
Anita Erwin
573-7988

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

FATHER'S DAY
CARDS
10c to 60c
BURGESS PHARMACY
3706 College Ave.

FOR SALE
Good selection of cook stoves and refrigerators. Living room dining room and bed room suites. Something different every day. Shop us often.
Myron Fenton
Pioneer Furniture
2310 College Ave.

JUST ARRIVED
New Portable Welding Machine $630.00; A.C. Electric 225 amp Welder $90.00; New Cutting Torches, $33.50.
McDONALD WELDING SUPPLY
1110 College
573-5329

RENTALS L

FURNISHED APTS L-2

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED 2 bedroom apartment. No children or no pets. See at 1912 Coleman after 5.

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

ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom Furnished apartment for rent. 1910 Coleman. Call 573-9480 after 5 or 573-5888.

LARGE 3 rooms. Drapes. Carpet. Couple only. No pets. Available 1st. 3733 Avondale after 2 p.m.

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

FURNISHED HOUSES L-4

3 Bedroom Home Furnished. 610 24th Street. Shown Saturdays and Sundays.

1 Bedroom furnished house. No bills. Call 573-5550

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-5

6 Room unfurnished house, remodeled, water, lights, gas sewer, 1 acre land, 2 car garage. Located in Dunn, $60 month. Call 573-2055 or Big Spring, 267-6230 after 6 p.m.

3 bedroom unfurnished house. Available June 15th $65.00 513 35th Call 573-9001.

2 HOUSES FOR RENT. 2 bedroom and 4 bedroom, call 573-6510.

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom house. Couples or small child accepted. 506 27th.

2 Bedroom house. Carpeted. Near High school. 573-9047.

TRAILER SPACE L-8

3 TRAILER SPACES for rent. West on Lamesa Highway. $30 a month with water paid and you furnish butane bottle. $40 with butane and water furnished. Call Jo Eubanks 573-6653.

FOR RENT
TRAILER SPACE $1.00 per day with water
TRAILER HOUSE TO RENT, WITH CHANCE TO BUY
Lone Star Hotel
406 E. Highway
Snyder

MOBILE HOMES L-9

PRICED TO SELL: Pair mobile home steps. See at 2511 Ave. Y.

RENT OR LEASE L-10

Mobile home space to rent. Inside city limits. $35. per month. Water furnished 573-9001

WANTS TO RENT or Lease a 3 bedroom house by July 15th-Aug. 1st. Call 573-2168.

HOTELS MOTELS L-11

Three D Motel
1207 25th Street
New Management
New Rates
Clean
Rooms and Apartments
$15.00 to $22.50 plus tax Weekly

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house. Furnished or unfurnished. 2701 Ave. Y.

HOME IN EAST SNYDER FOR SALE. Furnished or unfurnished. 4 large bedrooms, 3 baths. Double garage. Water well. Work shop. 75'x140' lot. New loan and title ready for quick sale. Low payments. Also three lots. Shown by appointment. Call 573-2488.

EQUITY BUY 4 BEDROOM 2 bath house. Nice location. Call 573-5931 or 573-5235.

THIS IS IT!

If you are interested in getting ahead in this world, here is your chance. These duplexes have over 1100 Square feet of floor space in each one. May be bought all together or separately. Monthly income, $600.00 on all four.

COME TO:
JACK & JACK REALTY
611 E. Hwy 573-3452
Between 9 AM & 5 PM
AFTER HOURS CALL:
Dolores Jones 573-5308
Elizabeth Potts 573-2404

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

BUYING? OR SELLING?
1. 2-BR, 1½ bath, carpeted & paneled, outside city limits.
2. 2 older houses in SW—Good condition.
3. 3 BR carpeted, SW close to school. Equity buy.
4. 8 Acres, good 3 BR house, close in with fruit trees, pig pens, small barn, good irrigation water and tractor. All goes with sale.
5. 720 Acres SW—264 in cult. borders the river. Good farm land and allotments, good house and water. 2 stripper wells some minerals.
6. 3 20 acre plots west Will Gt.
7. 174 acres—Fluvanna area.
FORREST W. BEAVERS
Real Estate, Insurance, Loans
2425 Avenue S
Phone 573-9472
Virginia Eime 573-3713
Forrest Beavers 573-6467

1. SW Snyder—3 bedrm, 1¾ baths, refrg. air, built ins.

2. W. Snyder—4 bedrm, 1¾ baths, large den, carpeted.

3. W Snyder—3 bedrm, 2½ baths, fireplace, refrg. air, tile fence.

4. W Snyder—nice older home, 3 bedrm, 1¾ baths, rent houses on back of lot for extra income.

5. E. Snyder—3 bedrm, 1¾ baths, 2 car garage, refrg. air.

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

GOOD Farm, 10 mi. southwest Snyder, 211 A., 100 A. in cultivation. ½ min. with leasing rights, good allotments.
SOUTHWEST, near all schools, 3 bedrm, 2 bath, extra large closets, refrigerated air by appointment.

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

2313 42nd Street—Lovely 3 bdrm home, carpeted, fenced, central heat & air, to be repaired, 100 percent GI loan or FHA, $11,500.
East, ALL BRICK beautiful home, 3 bedroom, ref air, 2 bath, huge double garage, $17,500.
West—Large 3 bedroom, beautiful shag carpet, pmts less than $90 equity buy.
West—Nice older 3 bdrm plus dining only $8500 GOOD TERMS.
LAMESA HIWAY—Comm property—300' large building also 2 bedroom house.
MERLE NEWTON
REALTY
3311 Ave. S Office 573-6928
Merle Newton Home 573-6928
Rayburn Galyean Home 573-6782

1. Large 3 Bdrm brick, dble garage...clost to East Elementary, $17,500.

2. Large Older 3 Bdrm on College Ave. Real Livable, $8500.

3. Neat 2 Bdrm near Central Elementary School, $4500.

4. 2½ Mi West...Nice 3 bdrm, carpet & drapes plus large 3 rm rental, all on ¾ ac., lots of fruit trees, and gardon spot. Call for appointment.

5. East, 3 bdrms, 1 bath, Close to East Elementary. Small equity and assume loan. $80.00 mo payments.

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

"West," first time on the market! Brand new listing. It's 3 bdrm, 1½ bath. So very clean, attractive. All brick, double garage, total electric. Equity buy! Established loan. Priced way below replacement. Location 3603 Jacksboro. Let us show you!!!

Kerrville is the street! See all our new homes there. FHA financing can be arranged for YOU!!! Have a beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, all built-ins, carpet, ref. air, living, and den.

"El Paso Street" its brand new delightful, different. Lots of planning went into this HOME. It has everything TOP quality. All the extra's possible.

BROWNING
REALTY
1906 26th Street
Phone 573-6306 Night 573-3158

1. Good 3 bdrm, 1¾ bath, city water, 12 acres, 270 ft. irrigation well. $30,000.
2. Farm- 160 acres- 20 A pasture. Cotton and feed allot. Older 3 bdrm house $275 A. ¼ min.
3. About 5 acres inside city limits. Ideal for a business on both sides of Hiway 84. Liberal Terms.
4. Lot zoned for mobile home. $650. Cash Also, 3 lots, zoned $4000 Terms, Buy one or all.
ROSWELL RIGSBY.
REAL ESTATE
200 E. Highway 573-7682

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

PH. 573-5908
Day or Night
1. West, College Ave.- over 3 Acrs. land with aprx 247 ft. frontage- 4 Bd. Rm. Home, one rent house, one Commercial Bldg. Water well with New Electirc Pump, absentee owner says sell.
2. WEST—4 bdrm. home, corner lot, fenced and carpeted, equity buy.
3. FARM-57 acres apprx. 4 miles west of Co. Courthouse. Water well wind mill, small barn, cultivated land, cotton & feed allotments.
4. MINI—Farms from 4 to 20 Acres ea.
5. FARMS and RANCHES—Sizes from 120 Acres to more than 10,000 Acres.
Joe Box Home 573-5908
Evelyn Schulz Home 573-3240
JOE BOX
REALTY
4006 College Ave.
Phone 573-5908

WEST 4 year old Brick, low int. loan, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, low monthly payment, 3509 Irving St., equity buy.
SOUTHWEST, new listing on Avondale, 3 bedroom, double carport, excellent location, equity.
EDGE OF CLOLONIAL HILLS, brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, low, interest loan, total sales price, $18,500.00.
COLONIAL HILLS, extra nice large lot, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, corner lot, storm cellar, 2912 32nd St.
COUNTRY WEST OF TOWN, acre with small house, good water well, other improvements, ideal for mobile homes, good garden spot.
EAST, 509 32nd St., can sell on FHA appraisal, low down payment, small monthly payments.
STEVENSON
REAL ESTATE
South Side of Square
Business Phone 573-5612
Night & Weekends — 573-5612

SUBURBAN M-5

TO SETTLE ESTATE of Dr. C.R. Cockrell, deceased. For sale to highest bidder by sealed bids. 46 acres with 37 acres in irrigated alfalfa. 2 miles N. Snyder. Includes 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home. Small orchard with new improvements. For information or terms of sale and inspection call or write Bruce Evans, Rt. 2, Box 171, Snyder, call 573-[illegible]

ACREAGE M-11

101 Acres. 2 wells for irrigation. $4,000 pipe and equipment. Seeded in Coastal about 10 to 12 acres. 3 bedroom stucco house. Good sheds. SE of Snyder. 3 miles. Call 573-7930.

10 Choice acres on 84 by pass. Call 573-5208 after 6 p.m.

MOBILE HOMES M-12

1971 Town and Country Mobile home. 14 x 70. 3 bedrooms. 1½ baths. Refrigerated air. Call 573-7124.

1969 Detroiter Mobile home. 12x65 ft. 3 bedroom. 1½ bath. $4500. 1303 23rd. 573-8207.

Chaparral Mobile Home Sales
Invite you to Big Spring to see our selection of fine homes chosen for quality, beauty, and price.

Financing	Insurance
Moving	Service
Hook-up	Park Space

Interstate 20 East of Snyder Hwy.
Big Spring, Texas Phone 263-8831

MOBILE HOME SALE
WE HAVE CUT PRICES AGAIN AND OFFER SAVINGS UP TO $1,000 ON BRAND NEW MOBILE HOMES. EASY FINANCING AVAILABLE-SOME HOMES NO DOWN PAYMENT. MONTHLY PAYMENTS START AT $79. HURRY-WHILE THE SELECTION IS STILL GOOD. OPEN 7 DAYS WEEK.
THE HOME COMPANY
Abrams & W. 4th St.
Big Spring, Texas

TOM'S MARINE SALES AND SERVICE
315 East Hwy. 573-6562

Tractor for rent
With Quality Attachments
- **36" Rotary Tiller**
- **Mow Board Plow**
- **Grader Blade**
- **48" Rotary Mower**
- **Aerator**

IF YOU WANT THE BEST BUY IN
Guaranteed Renewable
HOSPITALIZATION
See
BOREN & WEST INSURANCE AGENCY
Local Claim Service
2605 Ave. S 573-6911

DENSON'S USED CARS
HAROLD 573-3912 BILL 573-3760

1970 PONTIAC
BONNEVILLE Stat. Wagon 9 Pass. Radio & Heater, Air, Power Steering & Brakes, Luggage Rack Vinyl Top
$3495

1970 PONTIAC
GRAND PRIX, Radio, Heater, Air Cond., Auto. Trans, Vinyl Top, New Tires, 31,000 Miles
$3495

1970 FORD - L.T.D.
COUNTRY SQUIRE
9 Pass. Station Wagon White - Radio & Heater 390 V8 - Air & Power Luggage Rack
$3395

1971 BUICK
LESABRE, 2 Dr. Hardtop, Radio & Heater Air, Automatic, Power Steering & Brakes
$3595

1969 PONTIAC	Le Mans, Loaded, 2 To Choose From	$2395
1971 CHEVROLET	Imapla Custom Coupe, Brown-white vinyl top, power air	$3395
1970 PONTIAC	Bonneville 2 dr. Hard Top	$3095
1970 CHEVROLET	Monte Carlo, Loaded	$3195
1970 FORD	Galaxie 500 Radio, Htr., Air. Cond. Power Steering & Brakes	$2695
1969 VOLKSWAGEN	K-Ghia	$1595
1970 OLDS	[illegible]	$2995
1968 OLDS	Delta 88, 4 Dr. Hard Top, Loaded	$1595
1966 MERCURY	4 Dr. Hard Top, Local Car, Loaded	$595
1964 CHEVY	Impala, 4 Dr. Sedan, Local, 1 Owner	$335
1968 FORD	½ Ton Pickup, 6 Cyl.	$995
1970 CHEVROLET	Imapla, 4 Dr. Hardtop, Power, Air, Auto	$2595
1970 CHEVROLET	El Camino, Loaded 17,000 Mi., Local Car	$2895
1970 CHEVROLET	Biscayne, 4 Dr.	$2195
1971 IMPALA	4 Dr. Hardtop, Loaded	$3195
1963 FORD	4 Dr., V-8, Stan. Trans., A.C., Nice Car	$395
1969 FORD	Galaxie 500, 4 Dr. Hrd. Tp. Power & Air, Rebuilt Motor, New Tires	$2195

Next time, serve him a baked potato

By Abigail Van Buren

(© 1972 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: I recently married a widower with a 13-year-old son. Last night I served roast turkey with mashed potatoes and gravy. There were just the three of us. David [that's not his name] started to put his fingers in the mashed potatoes, making "road maps, and rivers and valleys."

I told him it wasn't good manners to put his fingers in his food or play with it. He didn't talk back to me, but he looked at his father for support, and his father said, "It's okay to eat however you want at home, as long as you remember your manners when you eat out or have company over."

David brightened up and continued to make road maps, etc. in the mashed potatoes with his fingers.

You can see, Abby, my husband is the boss and what he says goes.

I told him I was going to write to you and ask how you felt about this and he said, "Go ahead. I'll bet she says I'm right."

Well, what do you say? ANONYMOUS, PLEASE

DEAR ANON: Your husband loses. First, David is much too old to be playing with his mashed potatoes, but more important he should not be allowed to play the "divide and conquer" game, which appears to be what's happening at your house. You and your husband had better get on the same team—fast.

DEAR ABBY: This is my first job and I am ready to climb the walls. I am in a one-girl office with 18 men including my boss. Everything I do or wear causes comments from the men. If I wear a colorful print, someone says, "Where's the party?" If I wear black, they say, "Where's the funeral?" If I wear a short skirt, I hear, "Wow, look at those gams!" If I wear pants, someone says, "Hi, Sam!"

The money is good and I have to work, but I get so nervous from all the remarks around here, I'm a wreck. Can you help me? SENSITIVE

DEAR SENSITIVE: Learn to tune 'em out, or develop a thicker skin. Chances are, they're just being friendly.

DEAR ABBY: I have an explanation for your male reader who said women knit in company to give them something to think about while they're talking.

I learned to knit to give myself something to think about while my husband was talking, which he did incessantly. MEG FROM MINONK

DEAR MEG: Touche. You're great with the needle!

DEAR ABBY: I read your "Confidential to Feeling Guilty," who apparently found a lost pet and didn't advertise to find its owner. You said if a person finds a lost pet and doesn't make every effort to locate its owner, it's as bad as stealing it, or words to that effect.

Well, I disagree! I love animals, and whenever I'd find a lost pet, I used to advertise for its owner, but no more!

Pet owners who let their pets roam around might enjoy having a pet, but they don't really love them.

Why should I spend my good money advertising to find an owner when nine out of ten times the pet is left to roam and gets lost again? JENNIE IN COLUMBUS

DEAR JENNIE: If you love animals, you know the heartbreak felt by one who has lost a pet. To some, it's almost as traumatic as losing a child. Even the most loved and cared for pets sometimes get "lost."

CONFIDENTIAL TO LINDA OF MASS.: Your mother was right. If you have someone else's husband, you have someone else's troubles.

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 69700, L. A., CALIF. 90069 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

TELLING JUNIOR ABOUT IT—Ace (Robert Preston) tells his son Junior (Steve McQueen) about his hopes in "Junior Bonner." The Joe-Wizan-Booth Gardner Production for ABC Pictures Corp., was directed by Sam Peckinpah and distributed by Cinerama Releasing. It will open Wednesday at the Tiger Drive In and run through July 4.

HELPED—An unidentified burned man is helped to a stretcher Friday morning in North Little Rock. He was among injured in an explosion at the Mountaire Feed Mill. Officials of two area hospitals said that 14 persons were being treated for burns. (AP Wirephoto)

Hydrofoils Are Clean Fliers

EDITOR'S NOTE — The swiftest ships in the fleet are the radically designed hydrofoils. Not only do they practically fly through the air, they keep it clean, too.

By STEVE LOWELL
Associated Press Writer

SEATTLE (AP) — The boats that fly through the water with the greatest of ease—hydrofoils—are also ahead of their times when it comes to pollution.

They already meet 1975 auto standards for exhaust emission, according to a spokesman for their maker—Boeing Co.

Instead of internal combustion engines, gas turbines power them; and he says these turbines don't "do such awful things to the air we breathe."

These hydrofoil gunboats Boeing has built for the Navy are "quiet, clean, don't pollute the water and don't pollute the air," he says.

About 13 years ago the company began designing and testing these speedy craft, which operate on foils entirely under water, in contrast to the usual hydrofoil boat with foils that pierce the surface.

It's not strange that an aircraft company should branch into this field, since these foils "fly" in water like the airfoils of planes soar in their element.

Boeing's first hydrofoil was the Fresh-1. The 50-foot, twin-hulled research boat looked like a giant waterbug. The company never said how fast the 15-ton craft traveled during tests, but Boeing did say it was designed to rip the water at speeds "up to 100 knots."

Then came Little Squirt, a 2½-ton boat powered by a gas turbine engine operating a centrifugal pump capable of forcing 3,500 gallons of water per minute through a nozzle at the stern. The continuous water jet could drive the boat along up to 45 knots.

Those two research boats led to Navy contracts for the construction of the grandame of the Navy's embryo hydrofoil gunboat fleet, the 110-ton High Point, and for the 60-ton Tucumcari, which has seen action in the Far East and the Mediterranean.

The 71-foot Tucumcari, launched in 1967, flies on wings developed through Fresh-1 and is powered by engines pioneered by Little Squirt. It is capable, the company says, of speed at least "in excess of 40 knots."

Now the company is fussing over details of a contract that it expects to lead to construction of at least two more Navy hydrofoil boats. These won't be gunboats, exactly. They will carry missiles.

The PHM, for Patrol Hydrofoil Guided Missile Ship, will have a speed in excess of 40 knots.

The new vessel will be patterned after the Tucumcari, which is stationed at Norfolk, Va.

All this, the company says, has led to national and international interest in what kind of flying boat Boeing could build to ferry people places faster on the sea or on inland waterways.

Boeing says there is commercial interest in Hawaii, New York, San Francisco and right at home, in Puget Sound, but financial eyes also have been raised in such widely spread places as Japan, Denmark, Hong Kong and in the Mediterranean.

A commercial hydrofoil along the lines of the sleek military versions is being developed. It will carry 190-200 persons, depending on baggage, and cost about $3.5 million.

Miami Beach Nixes 'Live-In' Campsites

By JOHN BARBOUR
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — "It's not too late even now," says Mayor Chuck Hall of Miami Beach, the nervous resort city hosting two national political conventions and fearing the hordes of young protesters expected to follow them. He still hopes to reverse the events of the day.

Hours earlier Friday he'd seen his City Council vote 5 to 2 against providing campsites for the protesters. And he'd seen a young, long-haired man dash to the podium with a pumpkin pie in his hand aimed at Councilman Harold Rosen, who voted against the campsite.

But Rosen met the protester with a blow to the stomach. Splattering pie smeared Rosen's clothes and flew into the hair of Dr. Leonard Haber, a new council member who favored the campsite proposal.

Police hurried Patrick Small of New York, who said he was a Zippie and a member of the Underground Press Syndicate, from the chambers. He later was freed on $260 bond after being charged with disorderly conduct.

Later in an interview, Mayor Hall said he hoped the council would reconsider its vote in its June 28 meeting and noted still another meeting was scheduled for July 5. He said he believes he can muster a majority of the council in favor of the campsite proposal.

Miami Beach is nearly an island, barely six miles long, a chain of expensive residential neighborhoods and resort hotels. Access is by a series of causeways linking it with Miami proper.

Hall, Gov. Reubin Askew and his Task Force on Community Affairs had asked for at least one live-in campsite in Miami Beach plus two others in Dade County and the City of Miami.

The council, voicing its fear for the safety of Miami Beach residents and its distrust of the protesting groups, voted instead to take up the recommendations of City Manager Clifford O'Key.

O'Key and the council set aside two plush golf courses and the athletic field of the high school for the National Guard's staging areas.

They also provided Flamingo Park as an arena for free speech by the nondelegate groups, and two parks on the south end of the beach for the display of arts and crafts by the visiting dissenters. The south beach is inhabited mostly by older people of poor economic status.

The council also agreed to accept the invitation of Miami and Dade County for the use of two of their areas for live-in campsites, Watson Island and Haulover Park, both miles from the Convention Hall and the Democratic party headquarters in the Fountainbleau Hotel.

Repeatedly during Friday's hearing, which occassionally was interrupted by shouts from the audience, the council was urged by prominent residents to "not make the same mistake as Chicago," which denied campgrounds to demonstrators during the violent days of the 1968 Democratic convention.

Cinema I 34th & College 573-7519

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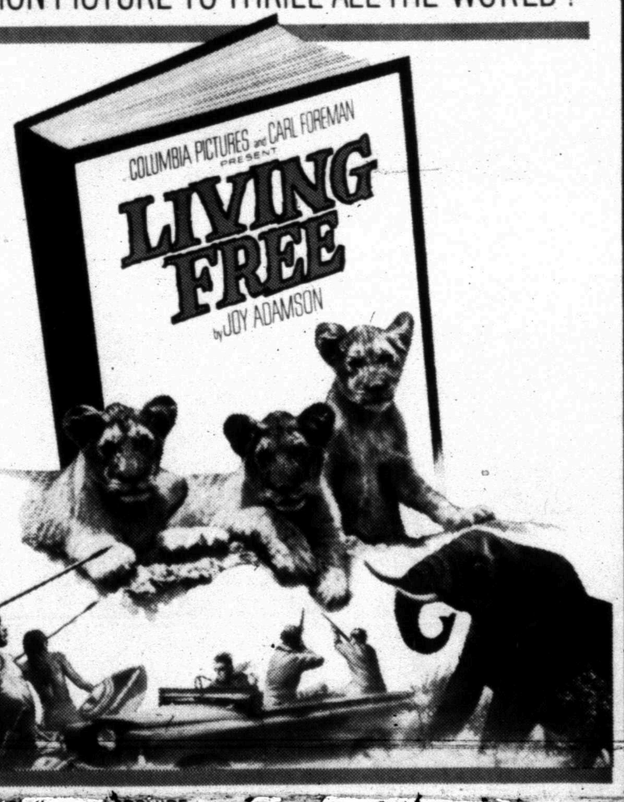

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Pressure To Curb Rising Food Prices Mounts

By LINDA RUBEY
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — President Nixon indicated he was considering temporary removal of quotas on meat imports this past week as pressure mounted on the administration to curb rising food prices.

The President said he had directed the Cost of Living Council to consider ways to increase meat supplies and thus relieve price pressure.

The Cost of Living Council also grappled with a recommendation by the Price Commission to take "firm and immediate action" on food prices by extending government controls to vegetables and livestock.

The Price Commission's call for action came the same day that the government reported substantantial increases in the cost of clothing and transportation in May but a drop in food prices. In some previous months, the rise in food prices had outstripped the increase in the cost of living.

The consumer price index, measuring typical family spending, rose three-tenths of one per cent last month, the largest rise in over-all living costs in three months. Nevertheless, the rate of inflation for the first five months of 1972 was the lowest in several years, the White House said.

Fears that the international monetary agreement reached last December in Washington could be in jeopardy were raised in some quarters by Britain's move at the end of the week to allow the pound sterling to float against other currencies. The action would allow sterling to find a new exchange rate without government support.

When the Washington agreement was reached, finance ministers who took part hoped it would last long enough to allow nations to reform the international monetary system. U.S. Treasury Department officials were understood to feel that the British move to float the pound represented the first breach of the six-month-old pact.

Several major banks, led by New York's First National City, the nation's second largest bank, announced plans this past Friday to raise their prime lending rate by ⅛ per cent to 5¼ per cent the following Monday.

International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. consented to a permanent injunction by the Securities and Exchange Commission barring it from further violations of securities laws in the sale of ITT stock last year. The SEC alleged that ITT and two of its officers used inside information to sell ITT stock before an antitrust settlement was publicly announced.

ITT also took another step in the divestiture program ordered by the federal government as part of the antitrust settlement that allowed it to keep Hartford Fire Insurance Co. The company announced a plan to sell 1.2 million shares of Avis Inc., the nation's second-largest car rental firm, through a public offering at $38 a share. Avis has been an ITT subsidiary since July 1965.

In other developments during the week, U.S. Rep. Wright Patman, D-Texas, chairman of the House Banking and Currency Committee, called for broad legislation to regulate the activities of all institutional investors such as banks, pension funds and mutual funds that collectively control portfolios worth hundreds of billions of dollars. Patman, a long-time critic of big banks and big companies, said the SEC should be given "broad supervisory powers over the institutional investment community."

The Senate during the week voted to abolish the Food and Drug Administration and create an independent consumer-safety agency. The proposed Food, Drug, and Consumer Product Agency would incorporate all existing consumer-safety programs and be responsible for ensuring the safety and efficiency of food, drugs and other consumer products. The agency would have the authority to remove unsafe products from the shelf and ban the manufacture of those found to present an unreasonable risk of injury, or death.

The bill went to the House. The Nixon administration opposes certain key provisions.

Beef Import Drop May Not Cut Cost

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — If President Nixon drops limits on imports of foreign beef, it would not necessarily result in lower U.S. meat prices, the head of an agricultural study group says.

"Eliminating the meat import quotas may be all right, but because of the shortage of meat around the world, there is little chance that it will bring down the price of steak," said Arthur Moczygemba, president of the Natural and Agricultural Resources Information Services, Inc. (NARIS).

President Nixon voiced concern Thursday because "meat prices particularly are beginning to rise again" and said he may temporarily permit unlimited imports of beef as an anti-inflation manuever.

Moczygemba, a former newspaper agriculture writer here who recently formed NARIS, said Americans already consume 30 per cent of the world's beef and 25 per cent of the world's pork.

"We already import more beef than anyone else, with red meat imports at 589.5 million pounds for the first quarter of this year," 12 per cent more than the same period last year, he said.

"More and more Latin American nations are on meat rations, with Peru already having 15 meatless days," Moczygemba said. "Last year the world red meat production went up only 1 per cent, with most of this increase either produced in the U.S. or to be imported. This means a zero increase for the rest of the world."

He said European groups are now visiting this country, trying to buy U.S. beef, adding that the Common Market "is short of beef, and has lowered its tariffs to such an extent that our beef prices are very attractive on a selected cut basis."

Moczygemba suggested, among other things, that a national educational program be set up for standardization, proper labeling and proper handling of fresh frozen beef for retail.

"If the American consumer accepted this additional method of selling beef, we could reduce meat prices by at least 10 per cent at retail without lowering prices to livestock producers," he said.

No Break Is Seen In Cattle Prices

BY REG ROBBINS
Bache & Co.

Live cattle futures worked through a corrective phase this past week, down from the highs but not far enough to break the sentiment that prices would continue higher. Anxious speculators awaited action by the Price Stabilization Board and these speculators pondered what action, if any, would be taken. On one hand they feel that an outright price ceiling will be used which would tend to break future prices, while others feel that, in this election year, the import restrictions will be eased and while this will assuage consumers, it would have little effect over the summer, the peak demand period.

No matter what happens, many traders feel that the tight supply-demand situation will keep prices from going down. Other meat futures, specifically live hogs and pork bellies, were nervous. Good demand and tightening while adequate supplies were disregarded as traders evened up positions prior to the 48-state pig crop report due out after trading on Friday.

Money futures were again in the news. This time, instead of new high prices for the Canadian dollar, the spotlight was on the British pound, where rumors of devaluation run rampant. The devaluation news spilled over to precious metals as speculators not wanting to own pounds, bought the internationally traded metal—silver, and both platinum and palladium. Some believe both platinum and palladium deserve the increased interest since both are vying for predominant positions for use in automobile exhaust emission control devices. Many feel that palladium can win out simply because it is less than one-third the price of platinum. This fact led one large Japanese auto manufacturer to state that they were considering using the cheaper metal.

Elsewhere, soybeans were again the highlight on the Chicago board of trade where, during the week, the number of beans crushed for oil and meal exceeded expectations and unexpectedly the stocks of both oil and meal decreased. Many traders felt that unless we slow the crush we won't have any beans later on. This, when coupled with excessive moisture in northern areas and dryness in the South hindering new crop development, leads many to believe that current high prices are not high at all.

TO INSTALL MASONIC OFFICERS—Jack Hightower, Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Texas will install officers of local Masonic bodies here Thursday night. Participating in the joint open installation will be Wendell Rehm, incoming Worshipful Master of Snyder Lodge No. 706, and Tom (Chick) Hale, incoming Worshipful Master of Ira Lodge No. 934. Ceremonies will begin at 7:30 p.m., preceded by a catered meal at 6:30 p.m. in the east room of the Masonic Temple. The installation will be open to all Masons and their families. Hightower is State Senator for the 30th District.

Holiday Death Toll Estimated

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Col. Wilson Speir of the Department of Public Safety estimated Saturday that 58 persons will die in Texas traffic accidents during the July 4 weekend.

Speir said all available highway patrolmen will be on duty, placing special emphasis on drinking and reckless drivers in an effort to hold down the highway death count.

The department will tabulate fatal collisions from 6 p.m. Friday, June 30, to midnight Tuesday, July 4, as part of "Operation Motorcide."

The 1972-73 federal duck stamp will show two emperor geese landing in overcast Arctic surroundings.

McGovern To Visit Santone

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Presidential contender George McGovern will visit San Antonio next week, making his only Texas stop on a six-state southern campaign tour.

McGovern is scheduled to arrive here Monday afternoon for a rally that night and a Tuesday breakfast with newsmen.

Organizers said he also is expected to meet Monday evening with South Texas delegates to the National Democratic Convention.

McGovern picked up 34 delegates at the recent Texas Democratic Convention here.

He did not attend the convention, although he sent his national political coordinator, Pierre Salinger, to represent him. This will be McGovern's first campaign appearance in San Antonio, where his Texas headquarters is located.

He is to arrive here from Oklahoma City and will then visit Little Rock, Ark., Atlanta, Ga., Columbia, S.C., and Richmond, Va.

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HELP IN FORM OF POLICEMAN'S HAT—When seven-year-old Tony Smith decided he'd had enough treatment at Children's Orthopedic Hospital a policeman, Barry G. Schlect, offered a few kind words and a police cap and whistle did the job. Smith has had surgery, 72 cobalt radiation treatments and six blood transfusions in the last year and a half in a fight against cancer. Policemen are Tony's private heroes and after a few tears the boy allowed the transfusion tube to be placed in his foot. He is the son of Mrs. Ronald Smith, Toppenish, Wash. (AP Wirephoto)

Drilling Outlook Is Encouraging

HOUSTON (AP) — The 1972 outlook for domestic oil and gas drilling activity remains encouraging.

Warren L. Baker, executive vice president of the International Association of Drilling Contractors, says it now seems certain 1972 operations will surpass 1971 by a substantial margin.

"As long as there are more rigs working than in the preceding year, the outlook will represent an improvement over the steady and sometimes drastic decrease which has characterized U.S. drilling since 1965," Baker says.

The first five months of 1972 had an average of 1,050 rotary drilling rigs in operation. This is 163 rigs or 18 per cent above the comparable year earlier period.

Early June reports also offer encouragement. Activity sometimes drops a bit during June but the first three weekly reports for the month indicated an upward trend for active rigs, the average climbing from 1,022 to 1,042, to 1,062.

Baker says the weekly average this year has been under 1,000 in only two weeks, with improvement over 1971, when there were five weeks with less than 950 rigs, 11 weeks with less than 900 rigs working, and four weeks with less than 850 rigs," he said.

"The lowest point in 1971 was 814 rigs active on March 13, while the smallest number in 1972 was the 988 on April 4. There is a good chance that this figure will hold as the lowest level of 1972."

Baker says every month so far this year and four of the last five months of 1971 topped the averages for the previous year.

"Thus, nine of the last 20 months have had greater rig activity than a year ago," he said. "The lone exception was December, which fell short by only one rig."

The trends are particularly encouraging in that the long decline referred to by Baker saw only 28,835 domestic well completions in 1971 compared with a record 58,160 in 1956.

The 1972 trends have resulted in not only greater rig activity but more well completions and more footage being drilled.

"During the first four months of this year, 9,222 new wells were drilled, an increase of nearly nine per cent over the 8,480 drilled the same months last year and almost on a parity with 1970 volumes," Baker reports.

"Well completions involved the drilling of 47.5 million feet of hole during the first four months of 1972, up from 42.75 million in the same months of 1971 and 105,000 feet above 1970."

Baker says since the last half the year invariably has more active rigs than the first six months, it is likely that 1972 will end up with an average of at least 1,065 active rotaries.

"This would be substantially above the 1971 average of 975 rigs and the 1,025 average in 1970," he said.

The 1967 average of 1,135 active rigs was followed in 1968 by a 1,171 average and in 1969 by a 1,195 average.

When the record 58,160 wells were completed in 1956, the number of active rigs for the year averaged 2,619. End Adv. Sun. AMs June 25 Sent June 21.

State Traffic Deaths Decline

AUSTIN (AP) — A total of 1,514 persons have died this year in Texas traffic accidents, a decrease of seven or .4 per cent from this time a year ago, the Department of Public Safety reported Saturday.

The department said there have been 1,287 fatal traffic accidents this year, 20, or 2 per cent, more than a year ago.

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Four Arrested In Robbery

HOUSTON (AP) — Police had four men in custody, one critically wounded, today following the robbery of a K-Mart Department store in which a security guard was killed.

Ira Cobb, 66, the guard, died in a hospital from multiple gunshot wounds. Police said he was shot with his own gun.

Store witnesses said three armed men took an undetermined amount of cash from the store offices in the Friday robbery.

They said Cobb, apparently unaware of the robbery, was talking on the telephone as the bandits ran from the offices.

They said one of them ran to Cobb, pulled the pistol from the guard's holster, and shot him "two or three times."

Police surrounded a house and arrested four men following a brief shootout. One of the men was shot in the stomach and arm.

No charges were filed at once.

Use Daily News, Classified Ads -

Commendation For Snyderite

Spec. 4 Wade J. McCarty of Snyder has received a letter of commendation for service as an instructor at the U.S. Army Engineer School at Fort Belvoir, Va.

"I want to express my personal appreciation for your outstanding performance of duty as an instructor here at the USAES. You have been identified as a superb instructor in your field by the students in your class," says the letter signed by Brig. Gen. Richard L. Harris, Assistant Commandant.

"Your endeavors during the instruction given to Class 4-FY 72, Relief Drainage, Vegetation, Road, and Built-up Areas, Cartographic Drafting Course, Cartography Division, during the period 15 February 1972 through 14 March 1972, are the be commended," the letter continues. "Your ability to maintain student attentiveness, create interest and your display of fairness have achieved outstanding results. The efforts you have exerted preparing for instruction, the rehearsals and the enthusiastic presentations have reaped rich dividends in the transfer of knowledge to your students, in the rapport you have nurtured with them and subsequently in the increased quality of graduates from your classes."

SP. 4 WADE J. McCARTY

Spec. 4 McCarty is a 1966 graduate of Snyder High School and received the bachelor of science degree from North Texas State University in 1970 in industrial education.

He taught drafting in Corsicana High School in 1970-71 and entered the army in June of 1971.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.J. McCarty, 907 Twenty-seventh Street. His wife, Carol, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Eime, West Thirty-seventh Street. She is employed by Woodlawn National Bank in Alexandria, Va., and she also is a 1966 graduate of Snyder High School and a 1970 graduate of NTSU. Both are doing some graduate work at Fairfax University in Alexandria.

Schools Get More Food

WASHINGTON (AP) — Schools around the country received about 10 per cent more food from the Agriculture Department during the first nine months of fiscal year 1972 July 1971-March 1972 than in the period July 1970-March 1971, the department reports.

It said also that the department's Food and Nutrition Service during these nine months donated 952.5 million pounds of food to the states and territories for use in their needy family food-help programs, and 88.6 million pounds of charitable institutions.

The department report said the family food totals are down about four per cent because some 61 counties in this program transferred to the Food Stamp Program during the period.

Horseshoe crabs are not crabs at all, but marine cousins of the spiders.

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