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THURSDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 25 NO. 252 SNYDER, TEXAS (79549) THU., FEB. 20, 1975 2 SECTIONS 14 PAGES 10c

The SDN Column

The Scurry County Coliseum is getting to be a popular place for area basketball teams. Coahoma, which brought its high school girls team here for a bi-district game Monday night with Slaton, will bring its boys team in for a bi-district game next Tuesday night with Post.

The Chamber of Commerce and Board of County Development athletic committees are sponsoring these playoff contests, and they are bringing a lot of visitors into town, and apparently they are making a lot of friends for the community.

Incidentally, the Slaton and Coahoma schools divided a "gate" in excess of $1,400 for their girls bi-district game. And a lot of the fans from both towns remained to witness the game between Western Texas College and New Mexico Military Institute.

★★★

Speaking of the Westerners, Terry Williamson, a Snyder High grad who is on the sports staff of the Midland Reporter-Telegram, says he has witnessed several Southwest Conference basketball games this season and in his opinion the Westerners likely could hold their own with any of them. He made this comment after watching the WTC team gallop to an easy victory over New Mexico Military Institute here Monday night—a game in which the visitors did not score until more than six minutes of playing time had elapsed.

★★★

For some time now, our medical doctors here have had more patients than could be handled in a 24-hour day, and some of them from time to time have expressed hope that additional physicians could be lured here. Late reports are that the community has an excellent chance of "landing" a couple of doctors—if they can find quarters for their offices. And county commissioners have before them a proposal for providing additional facilities in the Cogdell Center area.

Meanwhile, in reading a journal from one of our neighboring cities, we noted that they have embarked on a similar mission. That is, to get more doctors and provide additional facilities. We are better off than most, since we already have a hospital of the top grade.

But a lot of people think we have been dragging our feet too long in this area.—WACIL McNAIR.

★★★

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Feb. 20, the 51st day of 1975. There are 314 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

In 1962, John Glenn became the first American to orbit the earth. After being launched from Cape Canaveral, he circled the earth three times and made a safe landing in the Atlantic.

On this date—

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

In 1792, President George Washington signed an act creating the U.S. Post Office.

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

In 1895, a revolt against the Spanish broke out in Cuba.

In 1938, Anthony Eden resigned as British foreign secretary, charging Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain with appeasement of Nazi Germany.

In 1972, President Nixon arrived in Peking for a historic meeting with officials of Communist China.

Ten years ago: United Nations Secretary-General U Thant was attempting to get informal negotiations started to shift the Vietnamese conflict from the battlefield to a conference table.

Five years ago: Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird told Congress that additional thousands of American troops might be brought home from Vietnam during the year.

One year ago: The Soviet Union test-fired a weapon described as the biggest intercontinental ballistic missile in existence.

★★★

The Weather

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Wednesday, 58 degrees; low, 23 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 30 degrees.

Northwest and Southwest Texas: Increasing cloudiness tonight and Friday. Colder except in southwest Friday. Scattered snow flurries extreme north early Friday. Low tonight middle 20s Panhandle and low 40s southeast. High Friday middle 40s Panhandle to middle 70s southeast.

North Central and Northeast Texas: Clear to partly cloudy and warmer tonight. Mostly cloudy Friday. Chance of thundershowers and a little warmer east, turning cooler west. Low tonight 38 to 48. High Friday 65 to 75.

South Central and Southeast Texas: Partly cloudy and a little warmer through Friday except a little cooler northwest Friday afternoon. Slight chance for a few showers east Friday. Low tonight 38 northwest to 58 south. High Friday 62 to 78.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: Winds southeasterly 10 to 20 knots Friday. Few showers Friday. Seas 2 to 3 feet, increasing 4 to 5 feet Friday.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville: Winds southeasterly 10 to 20 knots Friday. Seas 2 to 3 feet, increasing to 4 to 5 feet Friday.

CONGRESSMEN EXPECT TARIFF VETO

Indochina Trip Postponed

By SPENCER DAVIS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — State Department officials acknowledged today that a congressional trip to Indochina proposed by President Ford has been postponed indefinitely. Ford hoped the trip would generate support for his proposal of more U.S. aid.

The officials said it would not be feasible to hold up the administration's aid request "for a trip that may or may not occur." The administration was expected to intensify its efforts in Congress to get the aid approved.

The 10-day expedition was to have left for Saigon this weekend with some 20 lawmakers aboard a presidential-style Air Force jet.

There was no immediate White House comment on a postponement.

Informed sources in Saigon said the trip had been postponed tentatively.

Even if the group does leave as scheduled, it will be without a number of senators and representatives who do not want to leave town now because Ford is expected to veto a bill that suspends the President's oil tariff program for 90 days. Congress will vote on whether to override the veto, and the lawmakers want to be on hand when the votes are counted.

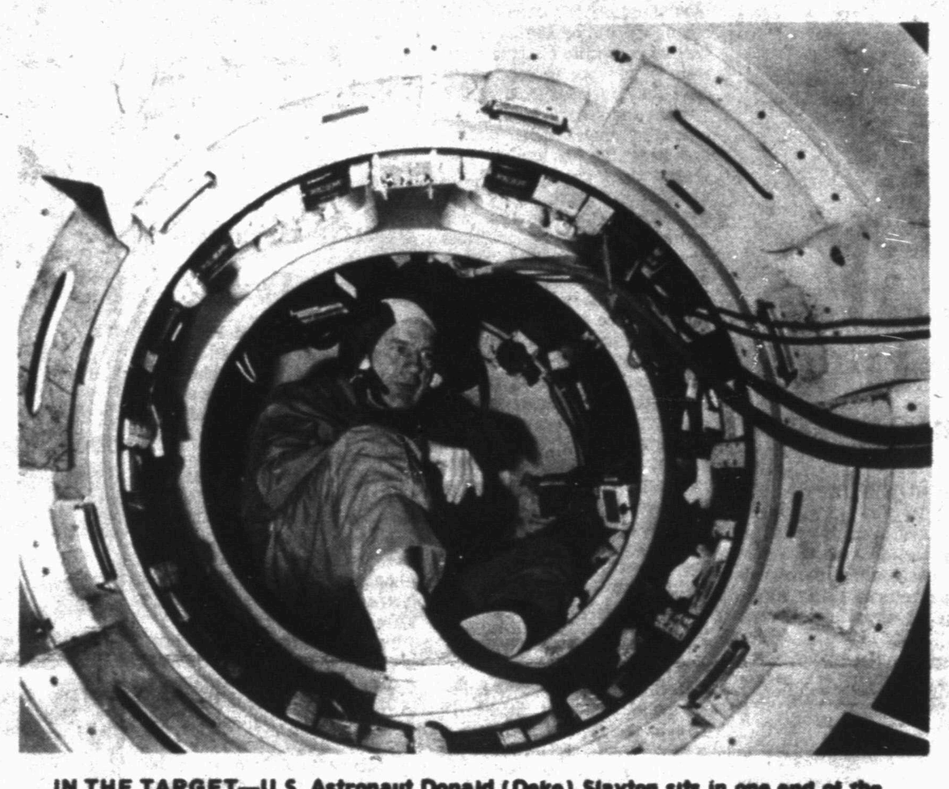
An aide to Rep. Donald Fraser, D-Minn., told a reporter the trip definitely is off until "after" next week. He said Fraser may go on his own and several others may do the same. Fraser had been among those planning the trip.

Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, one of those who withdrew Wednesday, cited the upcoming veto override vote as the main reason for his decision not to go. He also said several senators had told him their position on aid to Vietnam would not be changed by any information brought back by the bipartisan delegation.

As the lawmakers reassessed their travel plans because of their legislative schedule, State Department officials say some 8 to 10 names on the departure list were changing almost hourly. As of late Wednesday there was no final list of the congressional delegation or a leader for the group.

Ford's request for $522 million in additional aid has met a barrage of criticism in Congress. But State Department officials say that the shortage of ammunition in Cambodia is particularly acute and it is a "now or never" situation there. If the request for $222 million in aid for Cambodia is allowed to drag on for several weeks, U.S. officials say there is concern that the military situation may worsen drastically.

The situation in South Vietnam is not as critical. But the need for the supplemental appropriation is considered urgent, officials say.



IN THE TARGET—U.S. Astronaut Donald (Deke) Slayton sits in one end of the docking module mockup during a training session at the Johnson Space Center at Houston, Texas. Slayton, a member of the primary crew, along with other U.S. Astronauts are training with Soviet Cosmonauts that will climax with the joint space mission in July. A U.S. Apollo spacecraft will dock with a Soviet Soyuz spacecraft for a joint mission. (AP Wirephoto)

GRANT TEAFF DAY SET

Big Crowd Expected For Friday Chamber Banquet

Snyder residents are preparing to welcome the nation's college football Coach of the Year and the Lieutenant Governor of Oklahoma for festivities scheduled Friday in connection with the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet. Over 800 tickets had been sold to the banquet this morning, and Chamber officials said they expected the total to go over the 1,000 mark tomorrow. The banquet tickets are priced at $7.50 each and may be reserved by calling the Chamber office at 573-3558. The banquet is set for 7 p.m. Friday.

Friday has been designated as "Grant Teaff Day" in the city and the former Snyder High School football star who coached the Baylor University Bears to their first Southwest Conference football title in 50 years is due to spend most of the day here.

A large group representing the Chamber of Commerce, including the Gold Coaters, along with delegations from public schools and others is expected to be on hand at Winston Field, the county airport, when Teaff's plane arrives. Latest word is that he expects to arrive at about 9:45 a.m. Following the welcome at the airport, Teaff will go to Snyder High School where he will be guest at a special assembly program at 10:45 a.m.

Lt. Gov. George Nigh of Oklahoma will be the guest speaker at the Chamber of Commerce banquet Friday night in the Scurry County coliseum, which has been dedicated to Teaff.

However, the popular Baylor U. coach will make another appearance prior to the banquet. An informal reception in his honor has been scheduled for 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the new Baptist Student Union Building on the Western Texas College Campus. The Chamber of Commerce, the college BSU organization and area Baylor University ex-students and supporters will be joint hosts for this event. Former public school classmates and Baylor ex-students of the area have been especially urged to visit with Teaff during the afternoon reception, and other guests will be welcome. The BSU appearance is open to the public, it was emphasized.

Teaff will get special recognition at the banquet. Other presentations at the banquet will be the Outstanding Citizen Award and the Harrie Winston Memorial Award for Achievement in Agriculture, which will be made by C.T. McLaughlin and Delbert Downing, respectively. Speedy Moffett, Teaff's high school coach, will introduce the Baylor coach following remarks by Tommy Turner, assistant to the President of Baylor University.

There also will be brief remarks by John Thomas, 1974 Chamber President, and Joe Williamson, his successor. Downing will be master of ceremonies and the invocation will be given by the Rev. Miller Robinson, pastor of Colonial Hill Baptist Church.

Medallion To Be Designed

A special committee has been named to design a medallion for Scurry County's Centennial and Bicentennial Celebrations, Delbert Downing, general chairman, has announced.

On the medallion committee are Brud Boren, who heads the Scurry County Historical Survey Committee, who will serve as chairman of the medallion panel; D.D. Shelburne, local building contractor; Mike Thornton, art instructor at Western Texas College, and LaVerta Lovell, local artist.

The committee has been asked to come up with a medallion design for use in the twin celebrations scheduled here in 1976.

BEFORE HOUSE SUBCOMMITTEE

Colby Defends CIA Actions

By DAVID C. MARTIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Intelligence chief William E. Colby lashed out today against "the sensational allegations of CIA misdeeds" which he said have damaged relations with friendly intelligence services and endangered the lives of undercover agents overseas.

"These exaggerations and misrepresentations of CIA's activities can do irreparable harm to our national intelligence apparatus," Colby said in a statement prepared for delivery to a House Appropriations subcommittee.

Included in the 20-page statement was an apparent attack on the credibility of former White House special counsel Charles W. Colson and a claim that New York Times reporter Seymour M. Hersh has allowed himself to be misled by his sources in reporting that the agency had conducted a massive, illegal domestic spying campaign. Neither Hersh nor Colson was mentioned by name, but Colby's statement made clear he was referring to them.

Repeating his earlier denials of any such campaign of massive, illegal domestic spying, Colby again acknowledged that the CIA conducted "a counter-intelligence operation directed at possible foreign links to American dissidents" and admitted "a few" instances in which the CIA conducted break-ins, wire tapping and surreptitious inspection of mail.

He also said the agency's "continuing investigation" of the allegations have resulted in "some changes in detail" about the domestic activities that he previously reported.

Meanwhile, it was learned that a retired Air Force officer who until last month worked in Colby's office probably will be named to aid the Senate select committee in its probe of the U.S. intelligence community.

Veterans Day And Pension Hike Bills To Briscoe

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas legislators today passed bills restoring Veterans Day to its traditional Nov. 11 observance and giving retired state employes a 12 per cent pension increase.

Both measures now go to Gov. Dolph Briscoe for signature. He has supported both bills.

The $21.8 million pension increase will be only temporary—February through April if voters fail to approve a constitutional amendment April 22 raising the ceiling on state contributions to employe retirement funds.

Included in the pension bill are state-paid premiums for life and health insurance premiums.

The final House vote for the measure was 120-12, followed a few minutes later by a 28-0 decision in the Senate. The last votes were on the report of a conference committee appointed after senators refused to accept the House provision on life and health insurance premiums. Sen. Bill Moore, D-Bryan, the sponsor, told the Senate he had relented and gone along with the provision.

House passage of the Veterans Day bill, 124-1, completed legislative action on that Senate-originated measure.

The House also passed to the Senate a bill enabling professional corporations, such as lawyers' and doctors' groups, to put the initials "P.C." after their names.

"It'll save a lot of strokes on the typewriter," said Rep. Richard Geiger, D-Dallas, the sponsor, referring to the fact that such firms now must spell out "a professional corporation" if they use that designation at all.

The House approved 93-35 and sent to the Senate a resolution urging the Texas congressional delegation to work for removal of federal price restrictions on oil and natural gas and to oppose reduction or elimination of the depletion allowance.

An amendment by Rep. Ray Hutchison, R-Dallas, also asks the congressmen to vote against any gasoline rationing schemes.

Rep. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, opposed the resolution, saying it was a "Mickey Mouse" attempt to "play congressmen," which the Texas delegation would just ignore.

"It's about time to be telling congress what the people back home think," replied Rep. Jon Newton, D-Beeville, a cosponsor of the resolution.

Veterans Day began as Armistice Day, commemorating the end of World War I on Nov. 11, 1918. Later its name was changed to honor veterans of all American wars. In recent years, under pressure from businesses that profit from travel and leisure activities, Congress and the legislature changed it to the fourth Monday in October. Since then, most states have restored the traditional date.

Ford Inks Debt Limit Increases

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford has signed legislation temporarily increasing the government debt limit to $531 billion, the government said today.

The measure was necessary because the government was on the verge of exceeding the old debt limit of $495 billion. The new measure sets the higher debt limit for the period ending June 30 — the conclusion of this fiscal year.

Service Set For Victim Of Shooting

Francisco (Frank) Torres Jr., 22, died at 1:05 p.m. Wednesday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital where he had been receiving treatment since he was wounded in a shooting last Aug. 3 at the Tiger Drive In Theater.

The district attorney's office reported that Raymundo Perez, who was charged with aggravated assault in connection with the shooting in which Torres and two of his brothers were shot, was free on $15,000 bond. The case likely will go before a grand jury again as a result of Torres' death, District Attorney Pete Greene said.

Funeral rites have been set for 3 p.m. Friday at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church, with the Rev. Tony Moran officiating. Burial will be in the Snyder Cemetery, under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

A native of Snyder, Torres is survived by his wife; a daughter, Christina Torres and a son Francisco Torres III, both of Snyder; his father, Francisco Torres Sr. of Snyder; two sisters, Mrs. Virginia Rivera of Snyder and Mrs. Eva Pacino of El Campo; four brothers, Jose, Vennie, Juan and Israel Torres, all of Snyder.

McGovern Hurls Charges At Butz

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., accused Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz today of sabotaging the food stamp program and said Butz should make the program work as Congress intended or resign.

"Your administration of this program daily violates not only the law . . . but even your regulations," McGovern told Butz as the secretary waited to testify before the Senate Agriculture Committee.

There was no immediate response from Butz.

McGovern is chairman of the Senate Select Nutrition Committe and third-ranking Democrat on the Senate Agriculture Committee.

In an opening statement prepared for delivery to the committee, Butz said he opposes all the plans before the committee to raise target prices and production loan levels on feed grains, cotton and wheat if they would again lead to massive government ownership of surplus crops and heavy subsidies to farmers.

"Farmers and consumers alike need to understand that these former policies were responsible for the disastrous failures of the past," Butz said. "Unless we exercise good judgment in resisting a revival in such policies, we will create an even more disastrous economic failure in the future."

Butz said he opposes requiring any export licensing for foodstuffs and favors a domestic grain reserve only if the reserve is held by the private sector and is part of "a world network of nationally held reserves endorsed by the World Food Conference."

Butz and his aides have said recently that they will fight any attempt to enlarge the government's role in U.S. farm production. Four decades of massive subsidies and production controls were ended two years ago.

Administration officials have even said they will seek to gain the support of the new urban members of Congress to end the few remaining subsidy programs.

For nine days, the committee has heard from almost 200 witnesses from various segments of the agricultural producing and processing industries on their economic problems and their suggestions about government programs.

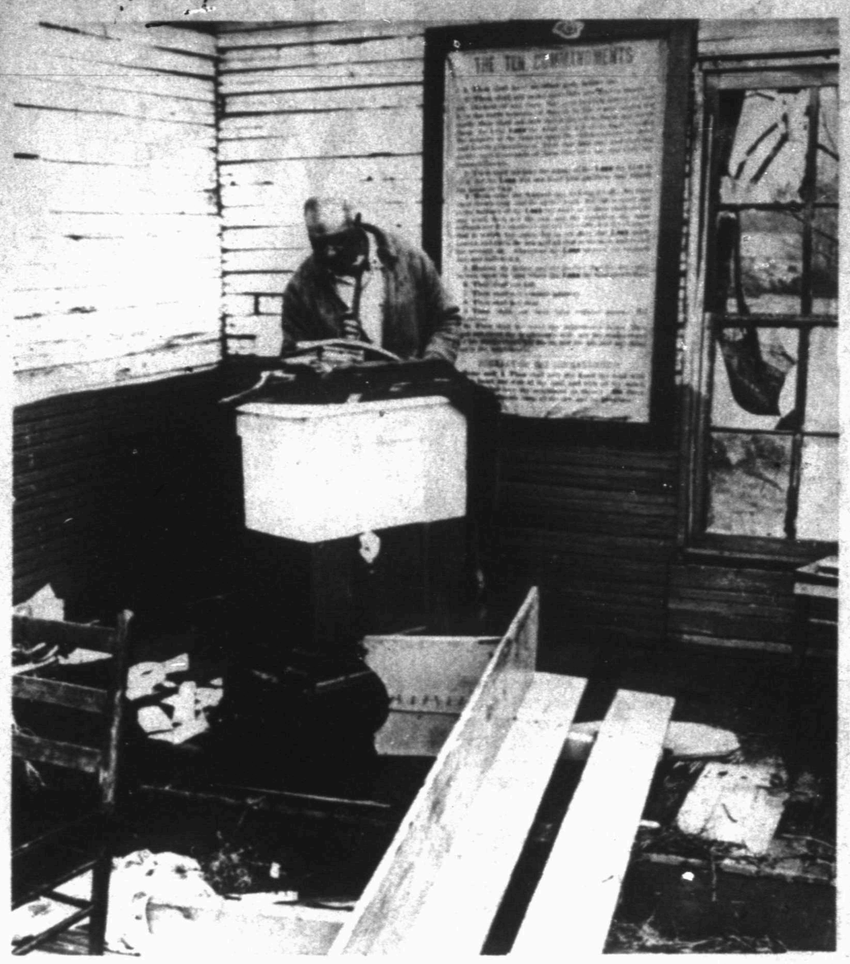
The Senate committee has no general bill before it but plans to incorporate in an "Agriculture and Anti-depression Act of 1975" some revisions in target prices for grains and cotton, the food stamp program, the Food for Peace allocation system and various other Agriculture Department activities.

DST Begins On Sunday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most of the nation will switch back to daylight saving time Sunday, with clocks being set forward one hour.

The conversion from standard time will occur at 2 a.m. Sunday, and daylight saving time will be in effect for eight months. Then unless Congress intervenes, the regular alternating pattern of standard time six months and daylight time six months a year will be resumed in October.

Some state legislatures have exempted all or portions of their states from the change.



CHURCH DESTROYED—Decan Mart Rose picks up his belongings Wednesday after his church was destroyed when a tornado hit Fort Valley Tuesday afternoon. Two people died as a result of the storm which cut a path four blocks wide and more than a mile long through the city. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Senate Vote Margin May Pressure Compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The margin of the Senate vote blocking the first part of President Ford's energy-conservation program could increase pressure on the President to compromise.

Ford repeated his promise to veto the bill, which would block for 90 days his $3-per-barel special tariff on imported oil, after the Senate approved the measure Wednesday 66 to 28.

The House earlier approved the tariff-delay bill by a 309-114 margin. It is generally conceded that the House will override Ford's veto but nose-counters in the Senate say the vote there could go either way by a margin of one or two votes.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., a sponsor of the delay bill, predicted the Senate would override by one vote.

Majorities of two-thirds of those voting in both chambers will be required to override the veto and delay the tariff. The 66-28 margin by which the bill was passed was three more than the majority needed to override with 94 senators voting.

The vote probably would have been 70 to 29 if the five absentees had been present, but it is not unusual for some senators who favor a bill to later uphold a president's decision to veto it.

The most surprising factor in Wednesday's vote was that only two Democrats — Russell B. Long of Louisiana and Howard W. Cannon of Nevada — voted against the bill. Ten Republicans voted for it.

The success of the effort to override the veto could depend on whether those Republicans and a half-dozen Southern conservative Democrats who voted for the measure will support the override.

Even before the Senate vote Wednesday, the White House was indicating an increased willingness to at least discuss compromise with the Democratic-controlled Congress.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the President has promised that the bulk of the fuel-price increases resulting from his energy program will be on gasoline, rather than on heating oil.

This emphasis is similar to a tentative Democratic-sponsored program that would require automobile drivers to pay most of the short-range costs of energy conservation.

Two senior Democrats, Sens. John J. McClellan of Arkansas and Herman E. Talmadge of Georgia, also indicated that their talks with Ford led them to conclude that the President is willing to compromise.

MIDDAY STOCKS

By The Associated Press

AT&T	51⅜	up	⅝
Atl Rich	88¼	up	¾
Beth Stl	30½	up	⅜
Borden	24½	up	⅛
Brit. Pet.	9		
Cat Trac	60⅞	up	½
Celanese	30		
Chrysler	9¼	off	⅛
Cities Svc	41½		
Coca Cola	75⅜	up	⅝
Cont Oil	42⅛	up	⅜
Dow Chem	67⅜	up	⅜
duPont	100¼	up	⅝
Eastman	84⅛	off	½
El Paso NG	12½	off	⅛
Exxon	76¼	up	1
Fairchild Cam	27¾	up	⅜
Ford	34⅝	off	⅜
Gen Elec	42⅞		
Gen Foods	23		
Gen Mtrs	37⅜		
Gen Tel	21⅝	off	⅜
Gen Tire	13⅝	up	⅛
Goodrich	16	off	¼
Gulf Oil	20½	up	¼
Hart-Hk	11	up	¼
IBM	217¾		
Int Paper	41		
Jhn-Man	22⅜	up	⅜
John Joh	92¼	up	¼
Litton	6½	off	⅛
Marathon	34⅜	up	½
Marcor	19	off	½
Mobil Oil	42	up	¼
Monsanto	51	up	¼
Penn Cent	2⅜	up	⅛
Penney	49⅜	up	⅛
RCA	14		
Safeway	40	off	¼
Sears	62⅜	off	¼
Sony	7½	off	⅛
Stand Ind	41¼	up	¼
Sun Oil	35		
Texaco	25¾	off	⅛
Texas Inst	82	off	⅛
Un Carbide	48⅛	up	⅛
Uniroyal	8⅛		
US Steel	48½	up	¼
Woolwth	13½	off	¼
Xerox	78¼	up	1

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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Published Sunday morning, and each evening except Saturday by the Feather Printing and Publishing Co., at Snyder, Texas 79549.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Snyder, Texas.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier in Snyder 45 cents per week $1.85 per month. By mail in Scurry and adjoining Counties one year $14.95. Balance of Texas and all other states $21.00.

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Student Files Are Missing

DALLAS (AP) — When government investigators began investigating the federal government student loan office here three weeks ago they found 22 student files missing, the Dallas Morning News said today.

The newspaper said an office employe pulled the files a day before the discovery was made by investigators because the files contained "bookkeeping errors."

The office was closed for several days and employes were reassigned temporarily while FBI, and other federal agencies probed what they said was evidence of misuse of funds. The office guaranteed educational loans obtained by qualified students from private sources.

"Possibly they've found some of the files," said Donald Whitteaker, regional comptroller of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

Cecil Evans, deputy director of the loan office, resigned Tuesday while on a 30-day suspension. Evans had told investigators he had taken favors from employes of a private collection agency, the News said.

Regional HEW commissioner S.H. Clarke said two weeks ago he had uncovered no evidence of misuse of funds. An investigation is continuing by the FBI, the Dallas County district attorney's office, the Texas Attorney General's office and other agencies.

Prison Term Is Assessed

Donald Paul Mitchell of Abilene pleaded guilty in 132nd District Court yesterday to a charge of driving while intoxicated, second offense. He received a one-year prison term. The offense occurred Jan. 28, and he was arrested by Highway Patrolmen.

In earlier action in district court Monday, probation of Walter Daniel Chaney was revoked, and he will have to serve an 18-month jail term. He was arrested Feb. 14 in Howard County on a charge of DWI.

David Donnell Hooker of Lubbock withdrew his notice of appeal on a conviction in March of last year for burglary of Rogers, Inc. on the downtown square. He was sent to the Texas Department of Corrections to serve a five year term.

Pleas Heard In County Court

Joe Ramirez of Sweetwater and Burl Haskell Parks of Snyder both pleaded guilty in county court this morning to charges of driving while intoxicated.

Ramirez, received a $100 fine plus court costs and a 30-day jail term. He was arrested Feb. 16 by City Police. Parks received a $100 fine plus court costs and a 3-day jail term. He was arrested Feb. 2 by City Police.

Donald Ray Brown pleaded innocent to a charge of driving while intoxicated. Jury trial was set for March 8. He was arrested Feb. 9 by City Police.

Robert Dean Redding of Brownwood changed an earlier plea of innocent to guilty in a plea entered this morning in county court. He was charged with illegal possession of marijuana. He received a $200 fine plus court costs and a 30-day jail term. He was arrested Feb. 9 by Highway Patrolmen.

Shots Fired By Woman

Sheriff's Authorities this morning said a scantily clad 40-year-old woman fired several shots near Avenue W and Twenty-seventh Street about 1:30 p.m. yesterday when she mistakenly thought intruders were trying to get into her home.

Officers said the woman was taken to Cogdell Memorial Hospital for observation.

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

100% Oil Production Continued

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Railroad Commission today marked three years of all-out oil production by setting the statewide allowable for March at 100 per cent.

Chairman Ben Ramsey noted, however, that imported oil is continuing to pour into the United States.

He said as of Feb. 7 the four-week average for imported crude oil was 4,023,000 barrels a day, an increase of 250,000 from the week ending Jan. 3.

Total nominations for crude oil in March were 4,055,124 barrels daily, a decrease of 8,946 from February.

Twelve of the 14 major buyers sought the same amount of oil next month as in February. Cities Service Oil Co. reduced its nomination by 3,000 barrels for March, and Exxon Corp. increased its nomination by 3,000 barrels.

As usual, the allowable for the huge East Texas Field was restricted to 86 per cent.

Nomination by major buyers for Texas crude oil for March, in barrels per day, with changes from February in parentheses:

Amoco 350,000.
Atlantic Richfield 180,000.
Chevron 77,800.
Cities Service 115,000 (minus 3,000).
Continental 54,500.
Diamond Shamrock 36,000.
Exxon 816,000 (plus 3,000).
Gulf 169,000.
Mobil 345,000.
Phillips 115,000.
Shell 300,500.
Sun 225,000.
Texaco 223,000.
Union of California 90,000.

More Give To Fund Campaigns

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service reports a dramatic increase in the number of American taxpayers designating money on their tax returns to go for financing of presidential campaigns.

The effect, the apparent result of a rephrasing of a section of the standard tax form, is to indicate that the publicly financed election fund will have more than enough money to subsidize the 1976 presidential campaign.

IRS Commissioner Donald C. Alexander reported in a speech in New York City Wednesday that of the returns received so far, 23.6 per cent designate $1 for indiv dual returns or $2 for joint returns to be set aside for the presidential campaign. In the comparable period last year, the percentage was 14.1 per cent.

Since returns are coming in faster this year than last, the effect has been to double so far the amount of money fed into the fund. As of Feb. 7, this year's designations totaled $2.4 million.

Alexander said that a comparable checkoff rate for the rest of the year means the campaign fund would be $30 million richer, putting a total of $60 million into the fund with one more tax year to go before the 1976 elections.

The total, on that basis, should easily surpass the $64 million estimated by Common Cause, an independent citizens' lobby, as the likely federal share of the 1976 presidential campaign.

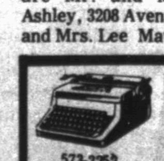
HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Joseph DeLaFuente, San Antonio; Annice Wallace, 2712 AVe. G; Van Goswick, 2804 Ave Z; Maxine Norris, Box 667; Virginia Schiebel, 3011 Ave. K; Lois Perry, Rt. 1; Betty McKeown, 1005 Twenty-third; Lois Young. Big Spring; John Pryor, 903 Twenty-seventh; Nolan Fulford, 2608 Ave. J.

DISMISSALS: Mrs. Larry Callaway and baby girl, Minnie Beall, Lloyd Gaddis, Autry Eubanks, Vernon Wallace, Allen Weaver, Eugene Harris, Mildred Hearst, William Horton Georgia Wood, Earl Fish, Vicki Davis.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Audie Matlock, 107 Donley, Big Spring, are parents of a daughter weighing 5 lb., 8 oz., born at 12:16 p.m. Feb. 17 in Big Spring. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wardell Ashley, 3208 Avenue V., and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Matlock, Loraine.



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BUD'S OFFICE SUPPLY

Red-Led Forces Shell Peacekeeping Building

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — Communist-led forces shelled population centers, blew up bridges and struck at a regional headquarters of the international peacekeeping force today, the Saigon command reported. It said more than 60 persons, mostly civilians, were either wounded or killed in the various attacks.

The assault on the regional peacekeeping headquarters, in My Tho, 35 miles south of Saigon, destroyed a water purification plant, a warehouse and a garage, and wounded a Vietnamese guard, the command said.

On the political front, informed sources said the congressional trip to South Vietnam and Cambodia that President Ford hoped would generate support for more U.S. aid has been tentatively postponed.

In Cambodia, government troops recaptured Mong Russei, a rice depot town 160 miles northwest of Phnom Penh which rebel forces overran Monday, an army source said.

Outside Phnom Penh, rebel gunners rocketed the airport, killing three persons and wounding six, police said.

Some 20 volunteers from the House and Senate were to have left Washington this weekend for a 10-day visit to Vietnam. But the sources said their departure has been delayed because of the congressional vote to override or sustain Ford's anticipated veto of the bill suspending his oil tariff program for 90 days.

An earlier report from Washington said 16 members of the Senate and House of Representative were still on the list to leave Friday morning if legislative business permitted.

Ford proposed the trip when it became apparent that there was strong congressional opposition to his request for $300 million in additional military aid to South Vietnam and $222 million for Cambodia. U.S. Ambassador Graham Martin, who had been in Washington lobbying for the additional aid, returned to Saigon last week to get things ready for the visitors.

On the battle fronts, meanwhile, the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong stepped up their attacks in the Saigon region and the Mekong Delta after a two-week lull during the Tet festival of the lunar new year.

The South Vietnamese military command said eight of its soldiers and eight civilians were wounded in the attacks, and 44 persons were wounded. It reported only one Viet Cong killed.

A communique said 19 rockets killed six persons and wounded 12 in Tay Ninh City, a provincial capital and frequent target 55 miles northwest of Saigon, and 20 mortars hit a village in the Mekong Delta 120 miles southwest of Saigon, killing four civilians and wounding 27 others.

A Viet Cong force invaded a village five miles north of Saigon, killed five militiamen and wounded four, and blew up the government administrative office before it was driven out, the communique continued. One Viet Cong was reported killed.

Governors Warned No Quick Cure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said today the country is in a "profits depression" and warned governors not to look for any short-term cures to the nation's economic ills.

"It is not unfair to say that we are now in a profits depression in this country, a depression which is significantly dampening new capital investment," Simon said.

In a speech to the winter meeting of the National Governors Conference, Simon said one of the major causes of the current economic crisis is a low ratio of private investment to the Gross National Product.

"A prime reason for this discouraging investment picture has been the decline of real profits since the mid-60s," Simon said. "After eliminating the effects that inflation and outmoded accounting practices have on profits, our figures show since 1965 after tax-pro fits have actually declined from $37 billion to $20.6 billion — a drop of almost 50 per cent."

Defending President Ford's campaign to hold down government spending, Simon said recovery of the economy and future growth will require more capital investment in private enterprise and less and less in government.

"This means that in coming years we must place much greater emphasis upon savings and investments and much less upon consumption and government spending," Simon said.

He assured the governors, many of whom have complained about the loss of federal funds projected in Ford's 1976 budget, that the administration has "no intention of pulling the plug" on them.

However, Simon said "irresponsible government policies form the underlying basis of the inflation that plagues us today."

"For too many years, we have asked not whether our basic policies make sense economically but whether they will sell politically," Simon said. "We have insisted as a people that our government give us conspicuous prosperity, and damn the cost."

Meanwhile, under a fearsome barrage from bristling governors, Ford administration and congressional leaders have indicated they will start listening more closely to voices from the states.

Penn Lost More In '74

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Trustees of the Penn Central railroad say the nation's largest railroad lost $198 million in 1974, about 5 per cent more than 1973.

They said Wednesday that the railroad, now undergoing reorganization under federal bankruptcy laws, "was the victim of the sharp downturn in the nation's economy last fall."

The Penn Central went into federal bankruptcy court in 1970.

Penn Central threatened to halt all trains at the end of this month because it didn't have cash to meet the payroll for 78,000 employes.

But the shutdown was averted when Congress promised to provide emergency aid and major shippers accelerated payments.

The railroad is expected to get about $250 million from the government to keep it rolling for another year, when it will become part of a semipublic Chicago-to-Boston freight system called Conrail.

So far, Penn Central has received $178.7 million in federal grants and loans since mid-1970. Its total debt exceeds $2.3 billion.

Familiar Face, New office!



Bill Early
4402 College
573-2902
Farmers Insurance Group

South Breezes Warm Texas

By The Associated Press

South breezes warmed Texas today even as a new blast of winter headed toward the state. Clouds overhung the southern sections and skies were clear elsewhere.

Official observers looked for a cold front over the Rocky Mountains to edge southward and bring light rain, possibly mixed with snow, in the Texas Panhandle tonight. They predicted scattered showers in East Texas by Friday.

Temperatures in early morning ranged from 26 degrees at Amarillo in the Panhandle up to 52 at Brownsville in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. Wedesday afternoon's top marks went as high as 65 at McAllen in the extreme south. Amarillo was the coolest spot with a maximum of 40.

Marijuana Is Confiscated

Sheriff's Authorities and City Police apprehended two juveniles in a pasture west of Lamar Junior High School about 3:15 p.m. yesterday.

Officers said they confiscated eight bags of marijuana containing 26 ounces of the contraband substance. They were turned over to juvenile authorities.

The narcotic hashish is made from the tops and tender parts of hemp.

Masons Set Celebration Here Saturday

Snyder Masons have scheduled their annual Washington's Birthday Celebration for Saturday at the Lodge Hall.

The event is a traditional celebration among Masons since George Washington not only was a Mason but also served as Master of his Lodge at the time he was president.

A covered dish dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Each family has been requested to bring a dish of food.

Guest speaker for the occasion will be Fred Rudolph of Coleman, past Grand Orator of the Grand Lodge of Texas.

Several 25-year pins will be presented by Burman Elkins, Master of the Local Lodge. Wayland G. Holt will be master of ceremonies.

All area Masons, their families and guests have been invited to attend.

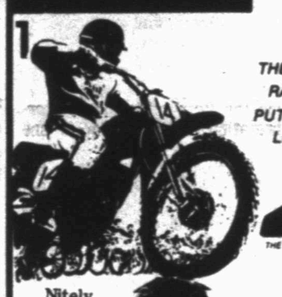
Windows Broken

Vandals shattered the windows in the automobile of Lanny Wadleigh, 4503 Crockett, according to a City Police report, who said the incident was reported Wednesday morning.

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New Version Of Apple Pie

There is no end to the versatility of apple pie – double crust, open-face, sweetened with honey or molasses, combined with other fruits or cheese, topped with a deep meringue - the list is endless. But another version is always popping up, and here is one, rich and delicious, that is sure to become a favorite for special occasions.

Canned pie-sliced apples make easy work of it, so that preparation time is cut to a minimum, yet results are all that could be desired.

Creamy Apple Pie

1 can (20 oz.) pie sliced apples
½ cup raisins
1 9-inch unbaked pie shell with very high fluted rim or regular 10" shell
½ cup firmly packed brown sugar, divided
3 eggs
2 cups whipping cream, divided

Combine apples and raisins, spoon ½ of this mixture into pie shell. Sprinkle with ¼ cup brown sugar. Add remaining apple and raisin mixture; sprinkle with remaining brown sugar. Beat eggs until think and lemon colored; add 1 cup cream; blend thoroughly. Pour over and through the apple mixture. Bake at 400 degrees about 35 minutes. Whip remaining 1 cup cream; sweeten to taste. Serve with warm pie.



Creamy Apple Pie

Woman's Calendar



By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

WEEKDAY LUNCH
Tomato Juice
Scrambled Eggs Bacon
Raisin Bread

RAISIN BREAD

It's made with wholewheat flour and it's eggless.

1¼ cups white flour
2½ teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup fine wholewheat flour
½ cup dark brown sugar, firmly packed
1 cup raisins
1½ cups buttermilk
2 tablespoons salad oil

In a large mixing bowl thoroughly stir together the white flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt; stir in wholewheat flour and brown sugar, then raisins. Add buttermilk and oil; stir until dry ingredients are moistened. Turn into a greased 9 by 5 by 3 inch loaf pan. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean — about 1 hour. Loosen edges and turn out on wire rack; turn right side up; cool.

WEDNESDAY

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

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

THURSDAY

Musical Coterie will sponsor a Parade of American Music at 8 p.m. at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Public is invited.

O.E.S. meets at 7:30 p.m. Hostesses are Viola Pyland, Cleone Fulford and Pauline Landrum.

Newcomers Club will meet at Snyder Savings and Loan for installation of officers, 10 a.m.

Art Guild meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Hostess is Miss Virginia Grove.

SATURDAY

Everyone is invited to play '42' on game night at the Inadale Community Center at 7 p.m.

The Writer's Guild will hold a workshop beginning at 9:30 a.m. at the WTC multi-purpose room. Elmer Kelton, author and journalist, will be speaker.

For the average consumer, aesthetic appearance of clothing is the most important consideration in buying clothing, says Mrs. Becky Culp, clothing specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.



LISA CATUOGNO

First Place Winners

Students of Mrs. Virgil Mott, piano teacher, traveled to Lubbock Friday and Saturday to compete in their respective divisions in the Sonata-Sonatina contest sponsored by the Lubbock Music Teachers' Association in Lubbock. Lisa Catuogno, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Louis Catuogno of Lubbock, and Tina Bullard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jervis Bullard of Rt. 2, Snyder, were both first place winners in their divisions.



TINA BULLARD

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MANAGER'S CHOICE

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Mexican Plate (includes the following)
One Tamale
One Beef Taco
Gated Cheese
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Tossed Garden Salad
Buttered Mini Cornbread Square
Ice Cream Cups
Milk



Press Program Presented To AAUW

The Snyder Chapter of AAUW met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Ramelle Parsons, for their February meeting.

Mrs. Laura Holladay introduced guest speaker, Bassett Keller, of the Snyder Daily News, who gave a very interesting and informative talk on "Freedom of the Press." Mr. Keller also conducted a question and answer session at the close of the program.

Mrs. Holladay, president, presided during the business meeting. Mrs. Ruth McBeth gave the Club Collect. Reports from various committees were heard, and a thank-you note from Pam Smith, recipient of the club's scholarship award, was read.

A new member, Mrs. Carol Martin, an Instructor at Western Texas College, was welcomed into AAUW.

Next meeting will be March 17, in the home of Mrs. Bernice Felton.

Writer Is Craftsman In Nostalgia

A SHADOW ON SUMMER. By Christy Brown. Stein & Day. 228 Pages. $7.95.

There is something nostalgic in this second novel by Christy Brown, author of the popular "Down All the Days."

It stirs visions of the evenings when the husband sat opposite the wife in their drawing room and discussed the book on her lap, he in his suit and vest and puffing a pipe and she daintily but comfortably erect in a floor-length taffeta dress.

The thrust of this novel is similar to those well-known collegiate play productions that feature interplay between three serious characters challenging each other's ideas and attitudes. In fact, it could easily be reshaped into a play.

The book produces ,urges spawned too rarely by novels these days: a desire to memorize a phrase, to read a meaningful thought aloud to someone else and to recall the artistry of words, particularly when selected and shaped by a craftsman.

Brown is truly such a craftsman.

Unfortunately, however, there is a major flaw in "A Shadow on Summer." The story line is not strong enough to handle the skill of the writer. It's like walking all around a sleek, expensive, luxury car in a showroom, smelling the unique aroma of newness, peeking under the hood, in the trunk and, finally, sitting in the cushiony seats and drinking in all the intriguing, interior beauty — knowing all the while you're not going to be going anywhere in it!

It's a book from another time. But in that light, by the standards of that era, it's superb.

Dudley Lehew
The Associated Press

Miss Harper Receives Award

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Valerie Harper, star of the television series, "Rhoda," graciously accepted a bouquet of a dozen rhododendrons and the Harvard Hasty Pudding Club's 25th annual Woman of the Year Award.

Miss Harper is the first television star to receive the Hasty Pudding Award.

In accepting the club's "Pudding Pot," Miss Harper said she felt "very honored" because Harvard is "big stuff."

An oyster takes in and filters up to 100 gallons of water a day.

Alice Finds A Friend

By TIM WHITE
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The movie, "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore," is about Alice, played by Ellen Burstyn, an Academy Award nominee last year for her role as the mother of a possessed girl in "The Exorcist."

By the time Alice arrives at reconciling herself to a waitress job, she is stranded on the fringes of middle age, wounded and sedate.

Flo, another waitress in the cafe, though equally wounded in her way, is ebullient and puts customers at ease with a steady stream of cussing best described as "picturesque."

"Flo doesn't really swear," blonde Diane Ladd, who played her, asserted recently in her hotel suite here. "Her outbursts are surface jargon — a way to reach people."

Miss Ladd, in town for some television appearances promoting the film, offered her interpretation of the character she portrayed.

"Flo has no one to talk to but the customers. After cooking and cleaning all day, she goes home and cooks and cleans. Her young daughter needs a fortune in dental work."

Alice is at first revolted, then delighted by Flo's off-color banter. To some, the friendship that develops between the two over-30 women may seem like opposites attracting, but Miss Ladd feels otherwise.

"They're in the same boat," she says. "Flo needs a friend too."

Heartened by Flo's support, Alice finds the courage to embark on a better, albeit challenging, relationship with a divorced farmer, played by folk singer-composer-actor Kris Kristofferson.

"It's one of the few films in a while with meaty, intelligent roles for women," says Miss Ladd. "Where are all the great Hepburn, Stanwyck, Bette Davis roles? Now there are just a few parts for Streisand and runner-up Jane Fonda. They're fine actresses, but so are Gena Rowlands, Barbara Baine and myself!"

Raised in the small town of Meridian, Miss., Miss Ladd is at present separated from her second husband, William Shea Jr. She has a daughter from her first marriage to actor Bruce Dern.

"I believe an actress spins a circle of experiences in her life and chooses from them," she says.

Diane Ladd is hardly a newcomer to stage and screen. She rose from being a chorus girl at the Copacabana nightclub to Broadway and off-Broadway plays, "Hatful of Rain" and "Orpheus Descending" among them, and has appeared in such recent films as "Wild Angels," "White Lightning" and "Chinatown."

She was nominated for a Golden Globe award for her role in "Alice." "I didn't win — this time, but it was an honor."

"I once appeared for a year in the television soap opera, 'The Secret Storm,'" she recalls with a chuckle. "The writers originally intended to call the program 'The Inner Storm,' but with the sponsor being a laxative manufacturer, they felt the title was in uncertain taste."

To save "party" fuel, tell guests who else from their area is invited. Then they can pool rides. If you're the guest, ask who's comming from your area, and arrange to share one car—cutting transportation costs, suggests Mrs. Doris Myers, home management specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

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VIEWPOINT

How To Buck A Cartel

This nation has been woefully lacking in innovative ideas for stanching the multibillion-dollar drain on the economy caused by the quadrupling of petroleum prices by the oil nations' cartel, the OPEC.

Three experts did suggest one possible approach the other day, however.

Economists John Perry of the Brookings Institution and M.A. Adelman of MIT, along with former Federal Energy Administration head John C. Sawhill, testified before the Senate subcommittee on multinational corporations.

The United States, they said, should adopt a quota on how much oil it will allow to enter from abroad, then seek secret bids from producing nations on the right to supply it. This would introduce competition into the oil import market.

Unfortunately -- in this connection, that is -- the United States is not the OPEC's largest customer. Unless we were prepared to show that we meant business, were prepared to institute a national belt-tightening the likes of which no one has yet contemplated, the oil producers might very well say, "Sorry, but if you won't pay our price, others will."

Still, it might be worth a try, if only to see how solid the front presented by the OPEC really is. As Perry pointed out, "We can not directly break the cartel, but at least we can molest it."

Certainly, the idea has more to recommend it than going to war on the one extreme or just sitting back and taking it on the other.

The Price Of Petulance

Word from Austin that the House has "sidetracked" a bill that would extend the 55 miles per hour maximum speed limit until April 1, 1977, should raise eyebrows among the citizenry. Hopefully this is a token protest against all types of federal encroachment and in due time will give way to enactment of the speed limit legislation.

If they are dead serious about sabotaging this law for reasons enumerated in the press service reports, it borders on juvenile petulance.

It has been demonstrated that the lower speed limit conserves fuel. It has been demonstrated that the lower speed limit is instrumental in saving human lives. These two facts alone should justify its passage. And proposals of some of the weaker-willed proponents who would adopt a 55 miles per hour speed limit but water down the penalty for violation would literally pull its teeth.

If the Texas lawmakers are serious about battling federal encroachment upon state powers, there are some other areas that cry for attention.

Failure to continue the speed limit as it now exists would not merely be cutting off a nose to spite a face, but would take some whole bodies with it. And it finally does boil down to that---what value do they place on human life?

"I Raise You a Month's Production of Your Auto Industry!"



Fords Dine With Markleys

WASHINGTON (AP) — President and Mrs. Ford dined Wednesday evening with a Ford Motor Co. vice president in an excursion from the White House that was marred by an accident involving a motorcycle escort of the President's limousine.

The Fords ate at the three-story, brick townhouse of Roderick Markley, who represents the auto manufacturer in Washington.

A Metropolitan Police Department officer assigned to the President's motorcade was struck by a pickup truck as the motorcade drove up Massachusetts Avenue past the vice presidential home on the grounds of the Naval Obseratory.

A hospital spokesman said early Thursday the officer was in satisfactory condition.

An important part of the popularity of aluminum in and around the house is that it is by nature a low maintenance material. But aluminum products do become dirty and require occasional cleaning.

Because harsh abrasives do more harm than good, the rule of thumb about cleaning aluminum is to use the least strong cleaner that will do the job. The No. 1 cl... therefore, is water and ... that, water and mild ...

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Advertising... a vote of confidence in business.

(or how to tell the leaders without a scorecard.)

Recently there has been a lot of talk about upturns, downturns, and sideturns in business and industry.

You ask a man these days how the "outlook" appears to him, and you're liable to get a diagonal reply. Not a straight up-and-down nod. Not even a negative, sideways shake of the head.

Mostly the diagonal approach. It doesn't mean yes, business is going up. It doesn't mean no, it isn't.

The answer you frequently get is we'll wait and see. Inflation and some of the other unrests, you know

So the man and his company pull their horns in.

They wait for someone else to "take the lead," they say: No sense sticking our heads out until the situation "improves" itself.

In other words, sure we'll advertise -- or restore our budgets -- *just as soon as we get more business.*

Beautiful.

Everyone hangs around and waits for everything to happen automatically. Hold up. Cut back. Wait. The Prosperity Wagon is right around the corner. And it's going to come to me, old friend, *me*. Without me going out to get it.

Want to bet?

One thing about this economy of ours has never changed. A lack of confidence in our business system, manifested across business, only inspires more of the same. With the result that that wagon may be farther down the block than you think.

Business activity stimulates business.

Advertising helps you get sales.

Companies, agencies and media that advertise should be the ones *you* do business with, because we suspect you'd rather do business with *confident people*.

They take the time, trouble and money to inform you -- to help you know more -- about their products, their services and their markets. They care enough about you to go out of their way to *tell* you they want to do business with you.

We suspect that when the chips are down, this is how you can tell the real leaders.

They get our vote.

They also should get yours. If for no other reason than they are helping to build business for both of us.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Customary work in ... College of Arts and Scien... comprises approximately ... of the 192 hours for a major. Both directing and perform... ing majors take a 36-hour cor... of music and drama co... which includes theo... basic stage cra... voice. ... Advanc... directin... quires ... and ... in. ...

Re...

In the ... ditional cours... ticipated in advanced dance, choreography and a survey course in the history of musical drama.

... school upcountry ... students walked out on their black teachers, saying they would only return if white graduate teachers were hired to teach them.

... "handfashioned" Arans.

STRIPPED DOWN TO BARE BONES?

An Analysis Of That $350 Billion Budget

WASHINGTON—(LENS)—Anyone who believes that the American economy needs strong fiscal stiumlus can only be reassured by the budget (for the fiscal year which begins in July) that President Ford has sent to Congress.

This is so not only because of the very large estimated deficit of $52 billion; but also because of the near-certainty that the deficit will turn out to be much larger than that. The reason is that the estimated expenditure total of $349.4 billion assumes congressional approval of a $17 billion package of unpopular reforms to reduce spending, nearly all of which is almost sure to be rejected.

Consequently the spending total will be much larger than $349 billion. And Congress seems determined to block some of the higher taxes on oil as well.

The budget, and the accompanying Economic Report of the President, present an astonishingly grim picture of the outlook for the economy, at least as far as unemployment is concerned. Even though the two documents assume that the present steep slide will cease some time this year and will be succeeded by an upturn - helped in part by the stimulus from the budget - they see little lessening of unemployment for some time to come.

The forecast is for an unemployment rate averaging 8.1 per cent of the labor force in 1975 (it was 7.1 per cent in December) and 7.9 per cent in the election year of 1976. Unemployment in the United States has not exceeded 8 per cent since the great depression of the 1930s.

These projections are based on a cautious judgement that the recovery late this year and in 1976 will not be very vigorous, in spite of the President's proposed $16 billion stiumlus for the economy through tax reduction, this is to consist mainly of a $12 billion rebate of 1974 taxes on individual incomes, which is allowed for in the estimate of the budget deficit.

Congress is very likely to approve a tax reduction of this magnitude or a little more; though in somewhat different form. But it is unlikely to approve the President's proposals to reduce expenditure.

So the budget deficit for the fiscal year 1976, ending a year from next June, might now be close to $70 billion. Would this in fact make fiscal policy more stimulative and ensure a stronger recovery?

Given the existence of a deep recession, few economists share the fears of William Simon; the Secretary of the Treasury, that Treasury borrowing to cover even the officially projected deficits - a two-year total of $87 billion in the period from mid-1974 to mid-1976, nearly all of which lies ahead - will strain the capital markets.

But adding another $15-$20 billion may cause a few palpitations in the heart of even the stoutest Keynesian.

Roy Ash, the outgoing budget director, has disagreed openly with Simon's worries about the deficits projected at present, but he has added a warning: "The last $17 billion is much harder (to borrow) than the first $17 billion."

With business demand for credit likely to be higher than normal for a recession (in part because prices continue to rise), mammoth Treasury borrowing might pre-empt credit from such sectors as housing and make it impossible for less creditworthy firms to sell debt securities. In that event the Treasury borrowing itself would tend to abort the recovery.

The Federal Reserve Board could solve the problem by a massive increase in the money supply, but many fear that that would all buy guarantee a revival of inflation in 1976 and later.

In its accompanying report his Council of Economic Advisers was anything but bullish in its forecast for the economy later this year and in 1976, although it did suggest cautiously that there would be "a move on to the road of recovery in the second half of 1975."

This was based on analysis of all the main factors of demand; as always - business investment; housing, stocks, consumer purchases and government - but it was more than usually humble.

The humility was well taken, but for a reason the council could not mention: the total uncertainty about what Congress will do; particularly about the President's complex energy program, which is designed to secure a very large increase in prices of oil and nautral gas.

The council admitted that this program would have a slight "drag" effect on real demand early in the year, and would add to the rate of inflation, but the Economic Report insisted that altogether the President's program is stimulative.

No doubt it would be. But seldom has an Economic Report been so academic, given the bast confusion in Congress. Fortunately; even if the President and Congress reach a total deadlock on energy, as seems quite possible; economic stimulus can proceed via tax reduction, though the magnitude can now be perceived only insofar as it is more likely to be larger than the President proposed than to be smaller, and spending by the federal government will surely exceed his requests.

Apart from its fiscal policy aspects, the President's budget, as always, provides an important insight into where the government stands and where it is going, and also into the President's own priorities and concerns. Several features stand out.

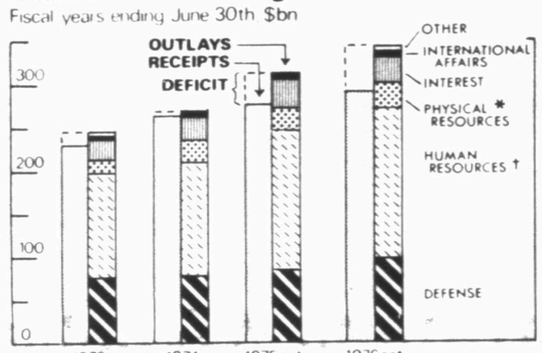
—Partly because of inflation but partly also because he wants a rise in real terms for the Defense Department, Mr. Ford has asked Congress to approve an increase of some $10 billion in spending on defense. Even at the proposed figures of $92.8 billion, spending on defense would continue to decline as a proportion of the total budget and of the gross national product.

—For the first time in memory a president has proposed essentially no new government program at all. He has put off national health insurance and reform of the public assistance system indefinitely because both would be costly.

Now the whole affair goes to the unpredictable Congress, which has large Democratic majorities in each chamber. But the term "Democrats" is misleading. It is not far from the truth to say that for every Democratic member, there is a different idea of what should be done. The only reasonable certainty in this situation is that the budget deficit will be substantially larger than the President's estimate - for better or worse.

Inflation hits the budget

Fiscal years ending June 30th $bn



*Agriculture, environment, transport, housing etc
†Education, health, social security, ex servicemen

Bell Promises Swift Appeal

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. says it will appeal immediately from a temporary injunction blocking its proposed $45 million increase on intrastate long distance calls in Texas.

District Court Judge Tom Blackwell granted the injunction Wednesday, citing four reasons and adding, "I could go on."

Bell lawyers said they had not decided whether to take the case immediately to the Austin Court of Civil Appeals, but the company issued a statement in Dallas two hours later saying it would.

Atty. Gen. John Hill said Blackwell's ruling could be appealed at once, unlike a non-appealable order by Blackwell Friday — which Bell appealed anyway and got turned down by the Texa Supreme Court.

Bell lawyer Will Sears of Houston said the company needed the money now and a hearing on a permanent injunction might take months.

Bell offered no rebuttal witnesses at the two-day hearing on the temporary injunction, a fact which Hill said gave greater weight to the "uncontroverted" testimony of the state's phone rates expert, Pat Loconto.

Loconto, consultant with a Dallas accounting firm, testified that Bell is seeking as much as 20 per cent return on its investment in the proposed intrastate increase.

"I have never seen a company request, or a utility be given, a rate of return anywhere near 20 per cent," said Loconto. Utilities are granted franchises and have no competition.

Sears asked Blackwell to allow Bell to raise the rates as planned, on March 1, and refund the charges later if Bell loses the suit.

Hill opposed this. "No disrespect intended," Hill said, looking at Sears, "but this record doesn't lend itself to confidence in what the company will do on its own."

"If the court grants that sort of motion," Hill said, "they have no incentive to get this case tried."

Blackwell agreed. "I believe we can handle this case more expeditiously," he told Sears, "if I deny your request."

Blackwell said it was "ridiculous" that Texas is the only state that does not regulate intrastate rates. Another thing that bothered him was the higher charge for a 200-mile call intrastate call than for a 400-mile interstate call. The latter is regulated by the Federal Communication Commission.

A deposition by a Bell official showed he suggested to the company an increase of $30 million," Blackwell noted. "Yet back from St. Louis comes $45 million with no explanation. I think this is unreasonable."

The judge also noted that the only expert witness to testify, Loconto, labeled the increase unreasonable.

Sears told Blackwell he called no witnesses because no facts had been presented by the state that required rebuttal in a judicial forum. The court had no jurisdiction, he repeated several times, because the legislature has left it up to the company to regulate intrastate rates.

A Bell official testified in a deposition Feb. 17 that he had made a "rough calculation" on what the rate of return would be from the proposed $45 million increase, but a Bell lawyer refused to allow him to reveal that percentage because it was a "work product" that was not turned out until after Hill filed suit.

Another Bell official testified in a deposition there was a "project" name for the proposed increase: "Texas Shorty." He was not asked to elaborate.

Film Is Shown To Kiwanis Club

Dr. Jim Tully, president of the Noon Kiwanis Club, brought the program at the regular luncheon of the club, held Wednesday at the American Restaurant. He showed a film on Texas Common Law.

It was announced that tickets for the annual Pancake Supper sponsored by the Noon Club will sell for $1 prior to the night of the supper, which will be held from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, March 1. Tickets will cost $1.50 at the door. Children under six will be admitted free.

Dallas Jobless Rate At 4.2%

DALLAS (AP) — The Texas Employment Commission reports 16,700 Dallas area residents lost their jobs between December 1974 and January 1975, driving unemployment up by nearly one percentage point to 4.2.

The new jobless figure, up from the 3.5 per cent of the labor force in December, is the highest in Dallas since July 1972, when the rate was 4.3 per cent. The national rate is now 8.2 per cent.

THE MIXER

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

served food at a meal

HINDER ☐☐☐ DRY ☐☐☐

The MIXER word is: ☐☐☐☐☐☐

Previous Mixer Answer
Opposite words: PEP and RID.
Mixer word: DIPPER.

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Howard To Host WTC

The Western Texas College Westerners, with the championship already sacked up but with hopes of improving on an exceptional 26-1 record, take on Howard College at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Big Spring.

Howard, a natural rival, probably will have the incentive to try to pull an upset tonight. With a 19-8 record for the season, Howard is a formidable opponent, although the Westerners clipped them 96-71 here in the first round.

Coach Mike Mitchell of the Westerners pointed out Howard has the best scoring team in the conference, averaging 102 points.

"We'll have to slow them down," Mitchell declared.

Western will be without the services of Eugene Harris, 6-7 soph forward from Hattiesburg, Miss., tonight. He's out with strained ligaments in the knee. His replace is an able lad, Greg Hill, 6-3 soph from Midland, Pa., who has shown steady improvement during the season. One reason Coach Mitchell has confidence in him is because he came off the bench at South Plains last Thursday and scored 31 points.

Otherwise, the starters for the Westerners will be the same as usual with Norman Barnes, 6-8 soph from Richmond, Va., at post and Ken Fowler, 6-2 soph from Austin, and Bob Miller, 6-5 soph from Seaford, N.Y., at guard. The other forward will be Brian Minor, 6-5 soph from Richmond, Va.

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

Howard probably will counter with Alfred Gladden, 6-2 soph from Baltimore, Md., and Johnny Harris, 6-1 soph from Wichita Falls, at guard; David Giles, 6-9 freshman from Jackson, Miss., at post; and, Larry Ervès, 6-4 freshman from Vicksburg, Miss., and David Johnson, 6-4 freshman from DeRidder, La., at forward.

The Westerners are 13-0 in conference play and Howard is 9 4. WTC has two other conference games remaining, against Odessa and Clarendon, here Feb. 24 and 27, respectively.



GOOD TEAM—The Snyder High School junior varsity basketball team closed the season Tuesday night with a victory over the Lamesa JV to finish with an impressive 24-5 record. Team members are, from left to right, bottom row, Pierre Selmon, (manager), Alvin Selmon, Kenny Thompson, Roy Gill, and Randy Riggs; and, top row, Johnny Eicke, Joel McCommon, Van Johnson, Joey Arnold, Dane Witherspoon and Coach Ken Plumlee. Witherspoon and Eicke played some with the varsity. Not pictured is Ray Brandon. (Photo by Paul Gilbert).

Centenary Basks In Spotlight

By AUSTIN WILSON
AP Sports Writer

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — A little Methodist college with a big center and an even bigger headache shouldered its way this week into the 18th spot among the nation's top basketball teams.

Centenary — enrollment 750 — is midway through a six-year probationary period imposed by the National Collegiate Athletic Association for violation of a rule that no longer exists. The probation forbids participation in televised games or post-season tournaments.

In addition, the sanctions prevent the listing of team or individual performances in NCAA statistics.

That means, among other things, that 7-foot-1 center Bob Parish doesn't appear on the list of leading rebounders, although he's second only to Seton Hall's Glenn Mosley with an average of just under 16 per game.

Parish was one of five Centenary basketball players who earned the NCAA's wrath.

They took one standardized entrance test, and college officials used a conversion scale to project their scores in terms of a different test — one recognized by the NCAA.

The NCAA dropped the regulation forbidding such conversions shortly after placing Centenary on probation. But the sanctions against the college stand.

Despite the resultant lack of publicity and the isolated location of the school in Northwest Louisiana, there were nine professional scouts in the stands for an early-season game as Parish annihilated the towering front line of Hawaii — 7-foot Tommy Barker, 6-foot-1 Bob Manker and 6-foot-9 Jim Baker.

Parish had 19 points and 13 rebounds in the first half, then got into foul trouble and finished with 24 and 19, respectively.

"If Parish plays all the time like he did in the first half, he'll be the first player picked in the National Basketball Association draft," said one of the scouts.

Another estimated that Parish may sign for $1 million when his time comes to turn professional. Parish is a junior and has told his coach that he will return to play his final season with Centenary next year.

"He's probably the next Kareem Abdul-Jabbar," another scout said. "His timing on defense is on a par with some big men who've been in the league for three years."

Centenary was 22-3 when they got into the Top Twenty this week, with two return matches with Hawaii and a meeting with Hardin-Simmons remaining.

Region V Women's Cage Tourney Begins Friday

The Region V National Junior College Athletic Association Women's Basketball Tournament will be held here Friday and Saturday.

The first round pits Howard County, 2-7 for the season and improving, against South Plains, 5-9, at 3 p.m. Friday in the Western Texas College gym.

The second round pits the Western Texas College Dusters against Ranger JC at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Scurry County Coliseum, followed by an 11:45 a.m. clash between Weatherford College and the winner of the Howard County-South Plains contest.

Westherford has been stamped as the favorite, according to Duster Coach Sid Simpson, who said they are led by Sara Williams, 6-2½, who is averaging 23 points a game, and Kathy Brown, 5-11 who is averaging 20 points a tilt. Weatherford has the best record at 19-4.

Possible starters for Howard College in the opener Friday afternoon are Sheree Griffin, 5-7 guard, from Coahoma; Delma Gomez, 5-3 guard from McCamey; Debbie Lambert, 5-10 post from Stanton; Theresa Caffey, 5-8 forward from Seminole; and, Echols, 5-8 forward from Coahoma.

South Plains could go with Jan Hall and Elaine Freeman at guard, Gail Berry and Kathy Wood at forward and Deann Bingham at post.

The Dusters, 15-4 for the season, probably will start Marilyn Payton, 5-11 freshman from Lubbock, and Melisa Taylor, 5-7 freshman from Gail, at wing with Theresa Beal, 5-10 freshman from Coahoma, and Sandra Jimenez, 5-9 freshman from Victoria, at post, with Dale Mitchel, 5-8 freshman from Coahoma, at guard.

Possible starters for Ranger, 11-5 for the year, are Diana Rhomer and Clara Campsey at guard, Mendy Warren and Donna McGill at forward, and Linda Montgomery at post.

The Dusters have played three of the teams twice each. They beat Howard College 53-42 and 64-50 and bested South Plains 70-55 and 104-84. However, Ranger beat the Dusters 57-40 and 64-38.

The championship contest will be held at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the coliseum.

Collegiate Programs In Trouble

By CRAIG AMMERMAN
AP Sports Writer

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — The message was very clear: a considerable number of college athletic programs are in big trouble, and some confess bankruptcy.

Speaker after speaker at a three-day media seminar held on the campuses of Duke and North Carolina universities talked either of the need to cut costs immediately or of the radical changes that may have to be made soon in the way college students play organized games.

Carl James, athletic director at Duke, said large private schools were feeling the pinch of inflation in a severe way. "We have to get some guts and allow the Dukes of this world to compete," he said. "The very gut issues are how can we take these dollars and make our 13 programs survive."

To be sure, not all the nation's colleges are in such a jam. Representatives from LSU, Penn State and Wisconsin described $3 million athletic budgets which were self-supporting.

But even the biggest of the big-time college powers faces problems. Penn State's projected athletic budget for next year shows a $300,000 deficit. LSU is seeking to save money in every way it can without cutting scholarships. Wisconsin Athletic Director Elroy Hirsch said he can see financial trouble only two years away.

The seminar, sponsored by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, was told repeatedly that the combined pressures of inflation and the federal requirements for large expenditures in women's sports would not allow very many schools to continue the way they have.

It was also pointed out that many colleges face over-all financial problems. It is not likely that the athletic departments in these schools can expect outside help any longer, and at most schools, particularly the smaller ones, the athletic program is not self-supporting.

Chena Gilstrap, athletic director at the University of Texas at Arlington, said the NCAA must mandate cuts in the maximum levels of spending allowable under its regulations or the athletic programs at some schools will not survive.

"The NCAA has a role in seeing that schools like ours survive," said Gilstrap. "If it doesn't our tribe is going to decrease."

The last of the British witchcraft laws was repealed as recently as 1951. Only seven years earlier some Britons were tried under the witchcraft act of 1735.

National Athletic Associations Take Stand Against Gambling

By TOM SEPPY
AP Sports Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association and the National Junior College Athletic Association added their voices today to the opposition of legalizing sports gambling.

In fact, the NCAA told the National Gambling Commission that legislation should be enacted "making activities in interstate commerce in pursuit of gambling on any team sporting event criminal."

Robert C. James, Atlantic Coast Conference commissioner and the NCAA's legislative committee chairman, said his 718 four-year colleges and universities are "adamantly opposed to any governmental action which in effect approves gambling on team sporting events."

James said the NCAA's opposition extends not only to betting on athletic contests involving colleges and high schools, but also to betting on professional team sports.

He said the purposes of the intercollegiate athletic programs would be seriously jeopardized if gambling activity were permitted in connection with sports events.

Over-all, the odds that sports gambling will be legalized appeared long.

Las Vegas handicapper Jimmie "The Greek" Snyder, who opposes legalization, set the odds at a million-to-one.

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, another opponent, said the sport would go to court "to protect the good name and economic well-being of our game" if such legislation is passed.

National Football League commissioner Pete Rozelle, echoing his counterparts' opposition, agreed with a well-known sportscaster whom he did not name, saying "to impose state betting on a legitimate business that has been prospering on quite different assumptions is certainly unfair, possibly unconstitutional, and very likely self-defeating."

The comments came Wednesday during the first of two hearings on sports betting by the National Gambling Commission.

The 15-member panel, which had only six or seven present at any one time, is investigating gambling in the United States and its affect on the public.

The Commission on the Review of the National Policy Toward Gambling, the official name, will hold hearings later on parimutuel betting, off-track betting, organized crime and the social consequences of problem gambling. It took testimony on state lotteries last fall.

The commission's final report to the President and Congress, containing its recommendations on a national gambling policy, is expected by October 1976.

Cavaliers Latest Victim Of High-Flying Terrapins

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

You can throw out the home-court advantage when you're playing Maryland. You can usually forget about the game, too.

The third-ranked Terrapins don't care where they beat you, home or away, they just do it.

"I've always said if you have a good team, you can win on the road, and we've done it," said Maryland Coach Lefty Driesell after embarassing Virginia's Cavaliers 70-51 before their hometown fans Wednesday night.

"I had no idea we'd do this well on the road this season," said Driessel, whose team clinched a tie for first place in the Atlantic Coast Conference's regulation season.

Elsewhere, fourth-ranked North Carolina State ripped Duke 92-78; 16th-ranked Clemson stopped Georgia Tech 85-69 and American University upset No. 17 La Salle 68-62.

John Lucas scored six of 10 straight points late in the first half which shook Maryland loose from Virginia, and the Terps went on to an easy victory over the Cavaliers. The score was tied eight times before Virginia broke to a 23-20 lead with 6:36 left in the half on Wally Walker's field goal and a free throw by Dave Koesters.

The Terps broke it open with a 9-2 run to open the second half, Owen Brown contributing five points in the run. The Cavaliers cut the 39-27 deficit to 39-31 on a pair of Walker field goals, but Maryland boosted the lead to 12 points again in the next two minutes and the Cavaliers were never closer than 10 after that.

All-America David Thompson scored 24 points, nearly eight below his nation-leading average, and pulled down nine rebounds in leading North Carolina State over Duke. Guard Mo Rivers scored 20 points and had two of the Wolfpack's eight steals.

Calvin Brown's 28 points powered American University over La Salle and Clemson beat Georgia Tech as Skip Wise scored 24 points.

Elsewhere, Billy Thomas' 21 points led Georgetown over St. Francis, Pa., 90-71; Beaver Smith and Kevin Cluess led a 17-3 spurt in the first half that propelled St. John's to a 92-73 decision over St. Joseph's, Pa., 92-73; Larry Fogle scored 36 points as Canisius walloped Villanova 111-81; Willie Smith and Kim Anderson combined for 50 points to help Missouri whip Kansas 87-72; Bob Rozyctko and Greg Sanders scored 50 points between them to help St. Bonaventure upset Rutgers 93-91; Kansas State beat Nebraska 65-64 as Carl Gerlach forced in a rebound shot at the final gun; a final-second 20-footer by Jim Ouderkirk provided Penn State with a 66-65 decision over West Virginia and Talmadge Bell's tip-in with 10 seconds left sent the game into overtime and Eastern Michigan scored the first seven points of overtime to beat Duquesne 87-74.

Wichita Falls May Get Game

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Division II football semifinals of the National Collegiate Athletic Association likely will be played again at Wichita Falls, Tex., and Baton Rouge, La., and the championship game at Sacramento, Calif.

This recommendation has been made by the NCAA's football playoff committee.

Phoenix City, Ala., again will be the site of the Division III championship.

Division II quarterfinals will be played Nov. 29 on the campuses of four of the contending teams, the semifinals Dec. 6 and the championship contest Dec. 13.

Dec. 6 has been set for the championship game in Division III. The semifinals and quarterfinals will be staged on preceding weekends.

Chewing tobacco has regained a new popularity among Americans. Production has increased 16 per cent in the past five years to 74 million pounds. Chewers prefer loose leaf and fine cut tobaccos over yesterday's plug.

Washington Takes Lead

By The Associated Press

Washington has gone one-up on Boston in National Basketball Association gamesmanship.

The Bullets beat the Phoenix Suns 120-97 Wednesday night and grabbed the lead from Boston in their fight for the best record in the NBA. There's more than pride involved.

"A lot of money's at stake for the best record," said Washington's Mike Riordan, pointing to the $6,000 figure awarded each player on the team and the home court advantage in the playoffs.

The Bullets, runaway leaders in the Central Division, improved their record to 42-16. Boston, running away from the field in the Atlantic Division, lost a 121-95 decision to the Seattle SuperSonics Wednesday night and dropped to 41-17.

In the other NBA games, the New York Knicks stopped the Detroit Pistons 109-94 and the Kansas City-Omaha Kings coasted past the Los Angeles Kings 115-92.

Elvin Hayes scored 32 points, marking his fourth consecutive game of 30 points or more, to pace Washington to its fourth consecutive victory. The Central Division-leading Bullets jumped to a 37-19 lead early in the second period and coasted to their 17th straight NBA home victory.

Hayes, the NBA's 10th-leading scorer with a 22-point average, had 20 of his points in the second half. The 6-foot-9 forward also led all rebounders with 15, two more than teammate Wes Unseld.

Phil Chenier scored 20 points and Mike Riordan, making his first start since spraining his ankle Jan. 31, added 16.

The Bullets built their lead to 92-65 after three periods and the substitutes mopped up. Dick Van Arsdale paced the Suns, now 22-32, with 20 points.

SuperSonics 121, Celtics 95

Tom Burleson scored a career-high 28 points as Seattle defeated Boston. Seattle took control of the game in the middle two quarters, outscoring Boston 71-32. Seattle won the rebound war, 60-46.

JoJo White paced the Celtics with 18 points. The loss was only Boston's fifth in 29 road games this season while Seattle evened its home record at 15-15.

In Seattle's second quarter comeback, the Sonics reeled off 17 straight points to take a 36-35 advantage with 6:48 to play. Burleson, with eight points and Rod Derline, with seven, led the attack.

Knicks 109, Pistons 94

Walt Frazier scored 35 points and New York blasted Detroit 24-4 in one stretch of the second quarter to beat Detroit.

Kings 115, Lakers 92

Kansas City-Omaha took an early lead and never trailed, coasting over Los Angeles behind Nate Archibald's 27 points.

Volleyball Tilts Set

The Snyder High School girls volleyball teams host undefeated Midland High at 6:30 and 7:30 tonight in the Tiger gym.

The matches will be preceded by 4:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. matches between Travis' girls and Big Spring Gold and Big Spring Runnels, respectively.

A Glance At Sports

Sports In Brief
By The Associated Press

BARCELONA, Spain — No. 2 seed Bjorn Borg of Sweden scored a 6-4, 3-6, 7-6 win over American Sherwood Stewert in the quarter-finals of a World Championship Tennis Tournament.

DETROIT — Top-seeded Evonne Goolagong of Australia defeated unseeded Aussie Lesley Hunt, 6-3, 6-4 to advance to the quarterfinals of the $75,000 stop on the women's pro tennis tour.

BOCA RATON, Fla. — Top-seeded Jimmy Connors advanced easily in the $30,000 Independent Players Association Tennis Tournament with a 6-4, 6-3 win over former UCLA player Bob Kreiss.

LA COSTA, Calif. — Unseeded Ross Case of Australia upset Mexican tennis star Raul Ramirez 7-6, 6-1 in the World Championship Tennis $60,000 Pro-Celebrity Tennis Classic.

BOWLING

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. — Don Helling of St. Louis averaged 214 for 12 games for a 10-pin lead in the Pro Bowlers Association $60,000 Long Island Open Bowling Tournament.

Families are responsible for developing within their members those traits the family sees as desirable, says Mrs. Jane Fleischer Moss, specialist in family life education with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Riessen Upset At Ft. Worth

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Second round action in the Fort Worth World Championship Tennis Tournament brought a night of upsets as far as the seedings went.

First there was Marty Riessen of Plantation, Fla., making a late debut against Tom Edlefsen of Los Angeles.

Riessen didn't hang around long after flying here from the Superstars Competition in Florida. The winner at Philadelphia and seeded No. 1 for this tournament, he lost 7-5, 4-6, 6-1, but he refused to blame it on the competition in Florida.

"I wasn't tired," said Riessen, who finally admitted he reinjured an ankle Tuesday. "Tom played well and didn't crack under pressure."

"This was by far my biggest WCT singles win," said Edlefsen, who hasn't faced Riessen in 10 years.

The match came on the heels of a second straight victory by Harold Solomon of Silver Springs, Md., over Stan Smith of Sea Pines, S.C.

Solomon had little trouble handling Smith's booming serve as he took a 6-1, 6-1 decision. He also beat Smith in the finals Sunday at Toronto.

In fact, Solomon broke Smith's first serves in the match. Smith won only one game by holding service and he broke Solomon's service in the first set.

"I seemed to know where it was going and everything fell in," Solomon said of his service returns.

Earlier in the evening, two seeds went by the boards in all-Texas matches. Cliff Drysdale of Lakeway, Tex., beat San Angelo's Cliff Richey 3-6, 7-6, 6-3. Richey was the No. 3 seed. No. 4 seed Paul Gerken was ousted by former Trinity University teammate Dick Stockton of Dallas 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

Czechoslovakia's Jiri Hrebec eliminated Erik van Dillen of San Mateo, Calif., 6-4, 6-7, 6-4 in a battle of non-seeds.

The only seeded player to make it to the quarterfinals tonight was No. 2 John Alexander, who easily got past Anand Amritraj of India 6-3, 6-1.

SCORES

By The Associated Press

EAST

Seton Hall 59, Wagner 51
Canisius 111, Villanova 81
Cornell 102, Buffalo 89
Pitt 80, Niagara 65
St. Bonaventure 93, Rutgers 91
St. John's, N.Y. 92, St. Jos., Pa. 73
American 68, La Salle 62
Holy Cross 96, New Hampshire 85
W. Conn. 100, Coast Guard 90
Conn. 94, Boston 79
Lafayette 73, Lehigh 60

SOUTHWEST

Houston 90 St. Mary's, Tex. 77

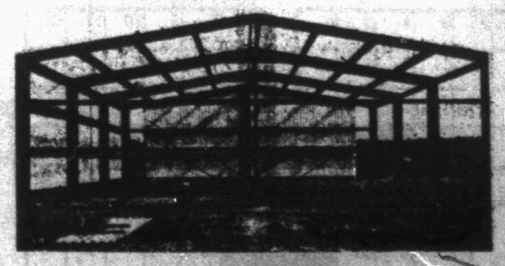
FAR WEST

Los Angeles Loyola 88, Nev.-Reno 77
Portland St. 103, N. Arizona 87
Nev.-Las Vegas 123, Pepperdine 86

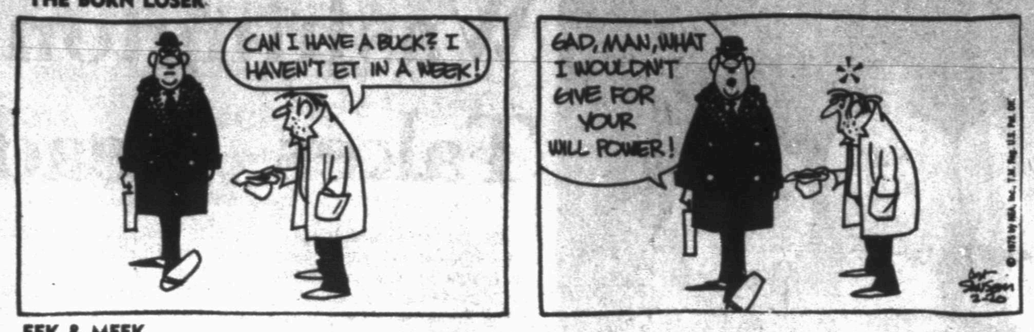
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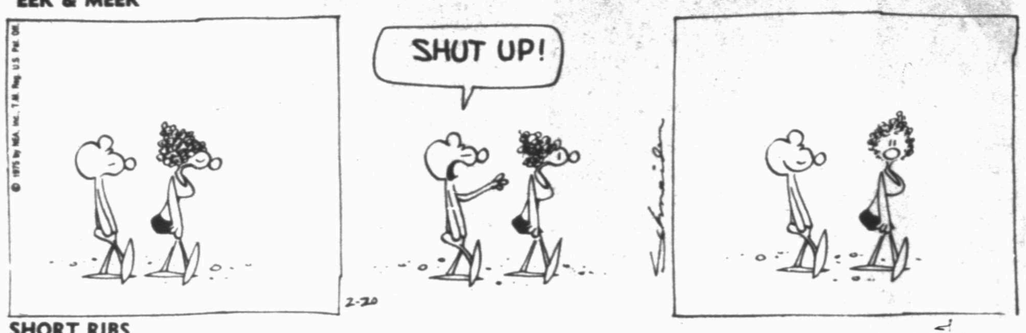
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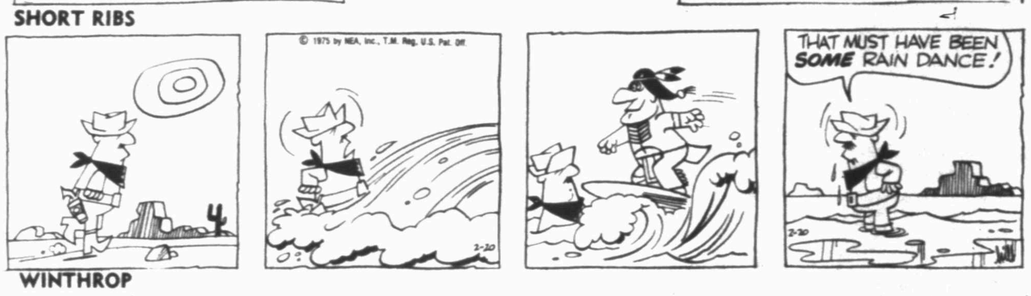
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OUT OUR WAY



Water Life

ACROSS

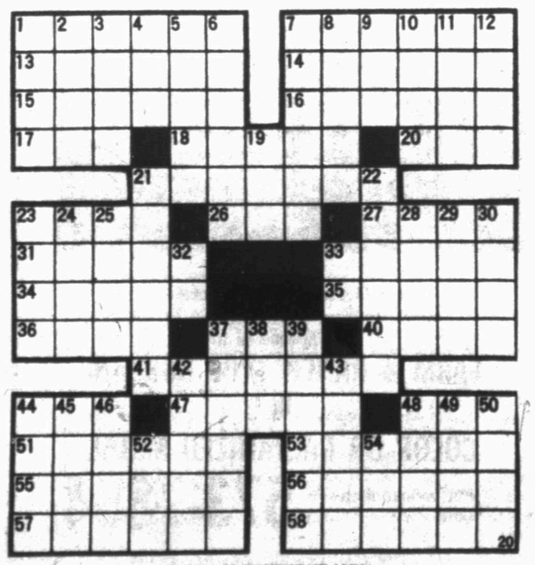
1 Game fish
7 Marine fish
13 Form a notion
14 Musical studies
15 Column
16 Vouch
17 Pigpen
18 Female ruff
20 Goddess of infatuation
21 Wreckers
23 Poi source
26 German article
27 Yemenite
31 Reside
33 Near
34 Sicker
35 Overact
36 Was observed
37 Dance step
40 Leave out
41 City in New Jersey
44 Rodent
47 Customary
48 Steamer (ab.)
51 Small space
53 Suckfish
55 Investigate
56 Diadems
57 Italian condiment
58 Predicament

DOWN

1 Gratuities
2 Mine entrance
3 Depend
4 Chum
5 Japanese city
6 Sea nymph
7 Amphibious rodent
8 Musteline mammal
9 Pecan
10 Thought
11 Try out
12 Bone (comb form; var.)
19 Compass point
21 Paca
22 Food fish
23 Oriental porgies
24 Capable
25 Vex
28 Leeway
29 Italian city
30 Vegetable
32 Comparative suffix
33 Symbol for cerium
37 Spanish coin
38 Babylonian sky god
39 Begins
42 Monarch
43 Derived from oil
44 Log float
45 Scope
46 Expression
48 Rail bird
49 Snare
50 Demolish
52 Mouths (anat.)
54 Impair

Answer to Previous Puzzle

H	A	S	H		C	U	P		D	I	S	H
I	L	L	E		R	T	S		R	O	T	E
R	A	I	L		U	S	A		I	T	E	A
E	N	T	E	R	S		L	E	V	A	N	T
			N	U	T		M	A	E			
S	E	V	E	N		M	I	R		S	I	P
A	T	E		M	A	S	S		A	D	E	
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			S	R	O		S	I	R			
N	A	P	K	I	N		K	N	I	V	E	S
E	L	L	A		I	T	E		C	A	R	P
E	T	A	L		T	E	E		E	S	N	E
R	E	N	D		E	A	T		S	E	E	D



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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GIFT TO BOYS' RANCH—Supt. Jack Sikes and his assistant, Johnie Luker, look over plans for construction of a cottage at Westview Boys' Home in Hollis, Okla., following receipt of a $40,000 gift from J.E. and L.E. Mabee Foundation Inc., of Tulsa. The funds are to be matched by gifts from ardent supporters for construction of another cottage. This boys' ranch, which now has four cottages with 15 boys living in each cottage, is sponsored by Churches of Christ and interested individuals. The Churches of Christ in this area actively support it.

Cuevas' Lawyers Seek Witnesses

HOUSTON (AP) — Defense attorneys for Ignacio Cuevas were in Huntsville today searching for inmates who may have seen last summer's prison shootout that left four persons dead.

During a pre-trial hearing Wednesday, Huntsville Dist. Atty. Jerry Sandel turned over to the defense a list of more than 100 inmates who were in the prison hospital the night of the shootout.

State District Court Judge Miron A. Love then recessed the hearing to permit the defense to interview as many inmates as possible.

"Mr. Gray thinks one day is enough," Love said.

Will Gray, chief defense counsel, wants to delay the trial on grounds prison officials have punished and coerced inmates who have said they would like to testify about what they saw during the shootout.

The prison hospital overlooks the shootout site, a ramp from the library where Frank Gomez Carrasco, Rudolfo Dominguez and Cuevas held a dozen hostages 11 days.

Carrasco and Dominguez were killed, as were two hostages, Mrs. Julia Standley and Mrs. Elizabeth Beseda, prison employes.

Cuevas is charged with intentionally causing the death of Mrs. Standley, a librarian.

Prior to granting today's recess, Love had signed bench warrants that brought eight inmates here to be interviewed by the defense.

"But it became a logistics problem because it would be impossible to handle 80 or so inmates down here," Love said.

The judge said prison officials had agreed to make private interview rooms available to the defense team so inmates would have no fear of being overheard by guards or officers.

During a brief court session Wednesday, Gray told Love he has no plans to raise the question of mental competency during the trial.

"There will be no issue of the mental competency of the defendant at the time of the alleged offense," Gray said.

Love later told newsmen he would be surprised if it takes less than a month to select a jury for the capital murder trial.

"It will take a long while to get a jury," he said.

Barge Runs Aground Today

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — A barge carrying about one million gallons of heavy diesel fuel ran aground today on a stretch of sandy beach on Whidbey Island some 35 miles north of Seattle, the Coast Guard said.

A Coast Guard spokesman said the barge was upright and did not appear to be damaged. It was not determined if any oil was leaking.

Late Wednesday night the crew of the tug Relief, which was towing the barge, radioed that the Relief was in danger of sinking in 50-to 60-knot winds and 8-to 10-foot seas.

A Coast Guard helicopter rescued the tug's seven crewmen when the craft appeared to be sinking.

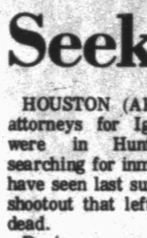
The crew had left a cable attached to the oil barge in hopes that the tug, if it sank, would act as an anchor to keep the barge off the shoreline. But a Coast Guard spokesman said the Relief also was driven onto the beach.

The barge was loaded with 22,500 barrels of oil, which the Coast Guard said was equal to about one million gallons.

Baptists To Kansas City In 1980

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Southern Baptists will hold their national convention here in 1980, Ray Bennison, president of the Convention and Visitors Bureau of Greater Kansas City, Inc., has announced.

Bennison said Wednesday more than 20,000 persons are expected to attend the convention, which will be held at the H. Roe Bartle Exposition Hall in the new Convention Center. It is scheduled for completion in September 1976.



Dr. Lamb

Honey or sugar: which is best?

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB—Is honey more beneficial to one's health than cane sugar? Does sugar have a tendency to cause gas to form? Which is more fattening to use?

DEAR READER—There is a lot of nonsense around bout both sugar and honey. Neither have any great health benefits and neither are particularly harmful to anyone in good health, other than providing too many calories that can lead to obesity and its problems.

There are three single sugars. They are glucose, fructose, and galactose. Ordinary table sugar, succrose, is a double sugar and is made up by joining glucose and fructose together into a double sugar. Before it can be absorbed through the intestinal wall into your bloodstream, it must be broken down into the single sugars, glucose and fructose.

Honey contains glucose and fructose, too, but they are already separated into single sugars. This means they can be absorbed directly into the bloodstream without being broken apart.

Obviously, once the table sugar is broken into glucose and fructose, it is no different than the honey sugars of glucose and fructose. The only people, then, who benefit from using honey rather than table sugar are those who do not have the enzyme in the intestine to split the double sugar of cane or beet sugar into glucose and fructose single sugars. This is a fairly rare condition.

As you get older there is a loss of enzyme activity, and I wouldn't totally discount that honey may have less of a tendency to cause gas than sugar in later years. Both can be fermented to release gas.

Because honey is literally glucose and fructose diluted with water, it does contain fewer calories per gram or teaspoon than table sugar. Sugar is almost free of water. However, you could dilute the sugar with water and you are at the same level. In brief, it will take more honey to produce the same sweetness you are used to from table sugar.

Neither honey nor table sugar provide any significant amounts of vitamins, minerals or needed bulk for your diet.

DEAR. DR. LAMB—Would you kindly advise me if you feel it is unwise, from a health standpoint, to put young children (ages 8 to 16) on a more or less vegetable diet with no meat except fish and chicken?

DEAR READER—It won't hurt a bit as long as they get enough fish and chicken. The protein in fish and chicken is about the same as the protein you get in mammal meat. Any one, in sufficient quantity, is adequate to meet the body's protein needs even for young growing children. Milk protein is also very good.

For most purposes you can pretty well exchange fish, chicken, and mammal meat with each other. The apparent advantage of fish and chicken is that both are lower in saturated fat than most mammal meat. This is believed by many scientists to be beneficial in preventing heart and vascular disease.

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

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Hitching Post



Dear Abby

Daughter's doc needs data on Dad

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: My daughter is a young married mother who has recently been hopitalized for a serious illness. She told me that her doctor has asked her for her father's medical history because her illness is the type that is usually inherited from the father.

Abby, I told her that her father died when she was a baby, but the truth is that I was not married when she was born. Her father is living in Philadelphia. He is married, doing well, and has a family of his own. I haven't seen him, or been in touch with him since he refused to marry me because I wouldn't have an abortion. (He was in college at the time. I dropped out.)

I keep track of him through his cousin who is a good friend of mine, but she doesn't know what happened between us.

My conscience bothers me. Should I tell my daughter's doctor who her father is, so he can phone him for the information he needs? Or should I leave things as they are?

TROUBLED CONSCIENCE

DEAR TROUBLED: Why don't you discreetly contact your daughter's father and ask HIM to get in touch with the doctor by phone or letter? That way he can answer the doctor's questions without disclosing his identity.

DEAR ABBY: Three of us girls share an apartment. Nancy (made up name) is very much in love with a heel who is using her.

He has propositioned both of us behind Nancy's back. We had heard that he was fooling around every chance he got, but we didn't believe it until he got around to pitching us. (Naturally we told him to get lost.)

Meanwhile, Nancy thinks this guy hung the moon. We hate to see her get hurt. Should we tell her the truth about her boyfriend? And if so, how?

NANCY'S ROOMIES

DEAR ROOMIES: If she's "in love" with this heel, she'll rationalize it some way. (She'll insist that he was only kidding when he propositioned you, or that you misunderstood him.) Let her catch him herself. She will.

DEAR ABBY: I spent my vacation with my widowed sister and her six-year-old son. The boy is a lovable youngster in almost every way, but several times I observed him torturing neighborhood dogs and cats, and even his own little terrier. It was obvious, Abby, that he was deriving great enjoyment from his cruelty.

I was tempted to mention this to my sister, but I was afraid she would punish the boy. (She's a very strict disciplinarian.) Now back home, I find myself worrying about the situation.

Should I now write to my sister and tell her?

WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: Yes! It would be kindness to your sister and her son. Torturing helpless animals is usually a symptom of a serious emotional disturbance. Don't wait another moment. The boy needs professional help.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 30-year-old married woman who hates to dance. I am not a very good dancer, and it is sheer torture for me to have to dance with a man other than my husband. He's not much of a dancer either, but he can dance if he has to.

Around the holidays we went to several parties and I was asked to dance. I didn't know how to turn down a man who asked me to dance because I was afraid I would hurt his feelings, so I just went ahead and danced. It was misery for me. Please, tell me how to get out of dancing.

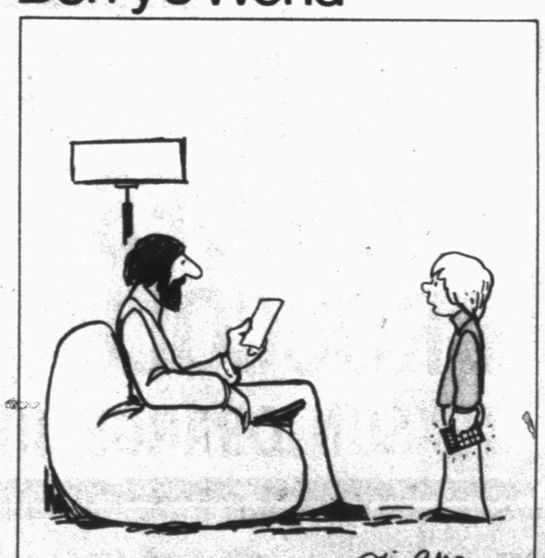
HATES TO DANCE

DEAR HATES: Say, "Thank you, but do you mind if we sit this one out?"

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

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send $1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

Berry's World



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"The only explanation I have for my bad mark in arithmetic is 'computer error'!"

CARE Announces New Campaign

NEW YORK (AP) — CARE, the worldwide relief organization, has announced a campaign against the global food crisis that is claiming more than 10,000 lives daily from starvation.

CARE said that it was asking that all Americans skip or reduce one meal a week and send the money saved to the aid agency. It said it is currently feeding more than 20 million persons a day around the world.

Money and pledges should be sent to CARE World Hunger Fund, New York 10016, or to regional offices.

IN OLD STYLE MOVIE

Lauren Bacall Is Back



LAUREN BACALL: The Look fooled them.

HOLLYWOOD—(NEA)—"Murder On the Orient Express" is what's called a movie movie — meaning that it's a motion picture in the old style, a film with a beginning and a middle and an end.

Fittingly, it is full of movie movie actors, including Lauren Bacall. It's her first film in some time and she's as welcome as the flowers in spring, tra-la. Since the picture is doing well at the box office, indicating a hunger for movie movies, maybe we'll be seeing more of them — and more of her.

"This was one of the few decent scripts to come my way in a long, long time," Bacall says. "I got to play an interesting woman. It's funny how 'Orient' has been misinterpreted by some people including that woman on The New Yorker, Pauline Kael. She didn't understand what it was all about at all."

Lauren Bacall started out her Hollywood career as a sex symbol, nicknamed The Look. At the beginning, there were few who thought she was a real actress, but she fooled them. She trumed to the stage after the bottom dropped out of the movie business and established herself as a top actress.

Today, she still has the same slim figure, the same husky voice and the same tawny handsomeness she had when she was a teen-age discovery. Yet she is now a grandmother.

She's also still operating the same salty tongue, and, as always, she likes and dislikes with intensity. At the moment, the chief objects of her fine feminine fury are writer Joe Hyams and the income tax people.

"I'm very upset with Joe," she says.

She believes he is making capital out of his slim friendship with her late husband, Humphrey Bogart.

"He's got another book coming out on Bogie and me," she says. "I think it's terrible that our life has become public property. But I'm told there's nothing that can be done about it — that I'm a public person, public property.

"If that's true, there should be some reward, as well. Like not having to pay taxes."

She feels, and there's some justification for her position, that if her life belongs to the public, then she should be compensated for it in some public way. And, since she doesn't particularly like the way she's treated by the I.R.S., that's uppermost in her mind.

"Tax people are worse on actors than on most others," she says. "I tell them I have to have a mink coat for public appearances and some little tax man says that's tough. He says his wife would like to have a mink coat to go out in, too, so he disallows my claim. He says I can go out in something other than mink. He doesn't understand."

She's just warming up.

"The tax situation really galls me," she says, "I made a fortune out of 'Applause' but I don't have a quarter now. I wasn't able to spread me income out, like people can do in other fields. I think the whole thing is terribly unfair."

But she still enjoys life, taxes and writers aside. Home for Bacall is New York and there's a reason.

"After Bogie died," she says, "there wasn't much here for me. Besides, if I lived here alone, I know I'd become a beach bum. In New York, there's more for a single lady to do. Here in Hollywood, it's always a question of status — you have to live in certain places, drive a certain kind of car, wear a certain type of clothing.

"I like luxury as well as the next person, but I don't want to have to do things."

For a while, she thought seriously of settling in London, which she likes very much. Only problem was the inability of Americans to work there, because of restrictions. She enjoys London life but couldn't stand the inactivity.

After all these years, she's fully aware of both the good and the bad about the acting profession. And, weighing the one against the other, she says she'd still go into it, even knowing how rotten things can be some times.

"The joy of performing," she says, "is so special that it far weighs all the bad things -- and there are some very bad things. It's the most insecure profession in the world, for one thing."

All this soul-searching has been brought home to here lately because one of her children shows signs of wanting to act.

"Neither of the Bogart children is interested in the theater," she says, "but I think young Sam (Sam Robards, her son with Jason Robards) has it. He's 13 now and I definitely think he's going to be an actor.

"I'm telling him of all the pitfalls but I would never actively oppose him. I know how it is at that age — nothing could have possibly kept me from becoming an actress when I was a teen-ager."

Not even knowing about income taxes and writers.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Housing Bill Is Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — An emergency housing bill designed to finance a million homes annually for moderate income families is being proposed by Sen. William Proxmire to spark recovery in the depressed construction industry.

Proxmire, chairman of the Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee, planned to introduce the bill today and said he hoped to have it considered promptly.

It would give qualified home buyers a subsidized mortgage interest rate of 6 per cent in the first three years of ownership.

The Wisconsin Democrat's proposal comes one day after a government report dampened hopes for any early recovery in the housing industry. The Commerce Department reported Wednesday that permits issued for building new homes dropped to an annual rate of 661,000 last month, the lowest level since records of permits began in 1945.

The department also said the number of new houses actually started in January increased for the first time in four months to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 987,000, up from 874,000 in December. However, the January annual rate for starts remained well below the 1.3 million rate for last year when the industry was in its worst shape since World War II.

Proxmire's program would be activated when housing starts fall below 1,750,000 a year and the unemployment rate exceeds 6 per cent. With the jobless rate currently at 8.2 per cent and housing starts below the target figure, the program would be in effect now if it were enacted.

Coin Room Is Enlarged At DFW

GRAPEVINE, Tex. (AP) — Dallas-Fort Worth Airport is getting so many nickels, dimes, quarters and other change that a larger than usual coin room was required for the new airport national bank building.

The regional airport has received international news coverage because of the coins charged for air-trans, restrooms and use of a dollar-bill changer.

The coin room within the main vault processess about five times the amount of coinage for a bank of comparable size.

Al Goode, bank president, said the bank was designed so than an additional 7,000 square feet can be added without disturbing operations.

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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS
SECTION B, FEBRUARY 20, 1975



LET US ENTERTAIN YOU—Paula Latham of Sweetwater, WTC student and a member of the stage crew for the dinner theatre production of "The Odd Couple," is pictured on the stage which has been improvised in the WTC Student Center for the show. Many hours of work by stage crew members have gone into the production, set to open Friday night, and Danny Chastain has served as photographer to provide a pictorial record. The candlelight dinner will begin at 7 p.m., with "The Odd Couple" starting at 8 p.m. (Photo by Danny Chastain)

Rise In Child Abuse Blamed On Recession

CHICAGO (AP) — An increase in child abuse cases across the nation can be directly attributed to the nation's recession, says a prominent Chicago pediatrician.

Dr. Rowine Hayes Brown, medical director of Cook County (Chicago) Hospital, says there is a direct relationship between child beatings and unemployment.

Speaking Wednesday before the American Academy of Forensic Medicine, Dr. Brown said, "We've always had battering husbands, but recently the number has risen because more men are out of work and at home."

She said many men are anxious and frustrated over matters that normally would not bother them. As a result, they have a low tolerance for a crying or mischievous child.

Statistics on child abuse are hard to find and often misleading, Dr. Brown said. Many cases are not reported and others are not considered serious enough to be called child abuse.

Dr. Brown is a strong advocate of state laws to require the reporting of definite or possible instances of child abuse. Such a law went into effect in Illinois in 1965.

She said that in 1974 nearly 2,000 child abuse cases were reported in Illinois. She estimated that nationwide 500,000 children are severely injured each year as a result of beatings.

Dr. Brown said the death rate for children admitted to hospitals after whippings is 10 per cent and that the majority of deaths are due to skull fractures, concussions, burns and injuries to internal organs.

"A normal parent or custodian will rush his child for immediate aid; however, the abusers, often fearful of their own consequences, wait until they become truly frightened and until they have concocted their explanations," Dr. Brown says.

Most states have now adopted provisions calling for detailed reports of child abuse cases. But Dr. Brown said it is difficult to prosecute child abusers. Evidence is hard to obtain.

Mills Readmitted To Hospital

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., has been readmitted to Bethesda Naval Medical Center for further diagnostic procedures, his office said today.

Mills, former chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, spent several weeks in the hospital last year.

Subsequently he issued a statement saying he is an alcoholic, but that he expected to be able to cope with the problem. He has not returned to the Capitol since.

A spokesman said Mrs. Mills, meanwhile, had been admitted to a private hospital in Washington for minor surgery.

Assassinations Probe Asked

WASHINGTON AP — Rep. Henry B. Gonzales, D-Tex., citing lack of confidence in past investigations, proposed the creation of a House committee with subpoena power to probe the assassinations of President John F. Kennedy, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, and Martin Luther King, and the attempted assassination of Gov. George C. Wallace, D-Ala.

Gonzalez said Congress was responsible for determining the truth regarding the shootings.

"It is time that we study all this in restrospect and with calmness and dispassion," he said in a House speech Wednesday introducing a resolution that the House create a seven-member select committee for the investigation.

He said various organizations have assembled data "which warrants our attention and at least our attempt to verify."

The committee would be "authorized and directed to conduct a full and complete investigation and study of the circumstances surrounding the deaths of these men ... and the attempted murder of the Alabama governor."

President Kennedy was shot in Dallas, Tex., in November 1963. His brother, Robert, a New York Democrat, was shot in Los Angeles in June 1968. King, the civil rights leader, was shot in Memphis in April 1968, and Wallace was shot in Laurel, Md., while campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination in May 1972.

President Kennedy's assassination was studied by a commission chaired by the late Earl Warren, the former Supreme Court chief justice.

Gonzalez said there is "a clear and impelling responsibility" for Congress to reopen the investigations "since the national psyche has been traumatized by all of these shocking crimes." Gonzalez said the committee should investigate the possibility of a connection between the assassinations of King and Robert Kennedy.

He also said E. Howard Hunt and Charles Colson, a former White House aide, should be subpoenaed for questioning about reports that Colson sent Hunt to Milwaukee to break into the apartment of Wallace's suspected assailant.

FOR AILING WIFE

Husband Offers Eye, Then Life

PLACERVILLE, Calif. (AP) — Herbert Gibboney wanted to sell an eye to pay for his wife's medical care. Now she has cancer, and he says he'd give his life to make her well again.

Gibboney learned this week that his wife has extensive abdominal cancer. As he paced the floor at Pioneer Community Hospital, he said:

"Neither one of us has a fear of death, but she's going to be hard to give up if the good Lord wants her. I wish I could change places with her.

"I know the prognosis isn't too good, but I still have faith."

Doctors said exploratory surgery revealed Mrs. Gibboney, 54, has cancer of the colon that has spread extensively in the abdomen.

Gary Jones, hospital administrator, said, "All we can do so far is try to lengthen her life through surgery. I'd guess we're looking at a terminal situation down the road."

Gibboney took an ad in the Grass Valley Union late last month, offering to sell an eye for $35,000 to pay for a bone transplant to restore part of her jaw which had been eaten away by nonmalignant tumors. The operation was delayed because of the cancer.

No one offered to buy Gibboney's eye, but Pioneer Community Hospital offered free services. So did two physicians — John Mathewson and Howard Graham — who found his wife seriously ill when she was admitted 20 days ago.

Gibboney, unable to work full-time because of a heart condition, lives on a $210 monthly Social Security check. He said he was too proud to take state medical or welfare benefits.

The Gibboneys were overwhelmed by public reaction to their plight.

"Since the news media printed the story on my wanting to sell an eye, I've gotten cards and letters from coast to coast, including letters from Hawaii. I'm amazed people would sit down and take time to care."

Farah Reports Loss, Closing Two Plants

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Farah Manufacturing Co. says it lost $4.9 million during the quarter ended Jan. 31 and will close its two San Antonio plants "for an indefinite period."

William F. Farah, president of the apparel manufacturing firm, said Wednesday that about 1,200 employes would lose their jobs, but that "the company plans, whereever possible, to help workers find alternate employment."

Farah said declining economic conditions and the loss in the past quarter caused closure of the San Antonio plants. He said the firm's El Paso plants would continue operating.

Besides the 1,200 layed off at San Antonio, Farah said his company has cut its work force by another 1,500 at other plants since Nov. 1, 1974.

The San Antonio plants had been open less than a year since a crippling and bitter strike against the company forced them closed.

Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America spearheaded the strike and a related national boycott of Farah products in a representation dispute.

Despite the loss in the past quarter, Farah reported its sales up 25 per cent.

Panel OK's Employe, Juror Bill

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A bill which would prohibit a private employer from discharging an employe who misses work because of jury duty has cleared the House Labor Committee.

The committee also heard testimony Wednesday on a bill that would make the hiring of a "professional strikebreaker" during a labor dispute a criminal offense.

The employe-juror bill, sponsored by Rep. Eddie Bernice Johnson, D-Dallas, would allow a worker who proves he lost his job because of jury duty to collect up to six months' wages from his former employer.

Mrs. Johnson said there is no law that presently protects a worker's job while he serves on a jury.

The bill also provides for a fine up to $200 for a guilty employer.

A professional strikebreaker is defined in a bill by Rep. R.E. Green, D-Houston, as a person who has been hired on at least two occasions to replace another individual involved in a labor dispute.

Green said his bill is aimed at "individuals who make it their livelihood to get involved in labor disputes."

Harry Hubbard, president of Texas AFL-CIO, said the practice of using strikebreakers is prevalent in the printing trades.

The bill, which carries a fine up to $1,000 and a possible six-month jail term for employers found guilty of violating the law, was referred to a subcommittee.



WOMAN'S touch comes to Britain's Conservative party now headed by Margaret Thatcher who defeated four others in an election for the Tory leadership. Mrs. Thatcher is considered a spokesman for strong right wing factions in the Conservative party, unlike her moderate predecessor, Edward Heath.

Winter Storm Weakens

By The Associated Press

A weakening winter storm scattered rain and snow from the Pacific Northwest into the Rockies today.

Winter storm warnings for Utah were lifted and replaced by travel advisories which also covered southern Idaho, western Colorado and the Sierra Nevadas of California. Heavy snow was forecast along with blowing and drifting.

A heavy-snow watch was posted for western Wyoming and a winter storm watch was issued for northern Arizona.

Heavy rains of the last few days tapered off or ended in most of the Southeast, but flooding remained a problem in southern Alabama.

Police at Elba, Ala., reported upwards of 600 persons were evacuated as the community mobilized against possibly its worst flood since the Pea River engulfed the town in 1929. The river climbed eight feet above flood stage Wednesday night.

National Guardsmen and other volunteers pitched sandbags against levees in anticipation of a crest early today. The river was expected to fall rapidly during the day.

Light snow lingered over interior sections of the Northeast from Pennsylvania to Vermont.

Fair skies dominated most of the country from the central and southern Rockies to the Middle Atlantic States and New England.

Temperatures dropped into the 20s over much of the midcontinent overnight, but a gradual moderating trend held the mercury above subzero levels for a change.

Readings before dawn ranged 7 at Alexandria, Minn., and Watertown, S.D., to 77 at Key West Naval Air Station, Fla.

Some other reports: Anchorage 10 cloudy, Atlanta 37 cloudy.

Probe Into Nixon's Tax Returns Won't Go Further

WASHINGTON (AP) — The investigation into Richard M. Nixon's tax returns will go no further than the indictment and trial of his former tax lawyer and a well-known document appraiser from Chicago, it has been learned.

A Watergate grand jury returned indictments Wednesday against Los Angeles attorney Frank DeMarco Jr. and Ralph G. Newman, the appraiser recommended to Nixon by President Lyndon B. Johnson.

DeMarco, 49, and Newman, 63, were charged with conspiring to backdate illegally a deed for Nixon's pre-presidential papers that were donated to the government.

The indictment handed down in U.S. District Court here said the purpose of the false backdating was to give Nixon a $576,000 tax deducation he would not have otherwise received.

DeMarco prepared the tax return for the signatures of Nixon and his wife, and Newman examined the Nixon documents and estimated their value.

Edward L. Morgan, a 36-year-old deputy counsel in the Nixon White House, has pleaded guilty to similar charges and is serving a four-month prison term. He has agreed to provide evidence in the case.

When the Nixon tax return was prepared in 1970, Morgan worked directly for John D. Ehrlichman, the White House domestic affairs chief and close Nixon adviser.

Ehrlichman is scheduled for sentencing Friday along with three other Nixon aides convicted in the Watergate cover-up trial.

Documents and testimony gathered by the House Judiciary Committee impeachment inquiry showed that Ehrlichman played a continuing part in arranging for preparation of Nixon's tax returns.

However, sources say that no additional persons face prosecution in the tax case. Nixon, for one, is invulnerable to any such investigation under the pardon granted him by President Ford, although he theoretically could appear as a witness in the tax case.

If convicted of conspiracy and related charges in the indictment, DeMarco could receive up to 15 years in prison and a $25,000 fine. Newman could be sent to jail for as much as eight years and fined up to $15,000.

In a statement released late Wednesday by his law office in Los Angeles, DeMarco said, "I have done nothing wrong. I have conspired with no one in my judgment. I have made some mistakes, but they were neither intentional nor criminal."

DeMarco said he has "a strange feeling of relief" now that the matter is coming to court where he said he expects to be cleared.

A secretary in Newman's Chicago office said the appraiser "thinks he should not talk to anyone about this at this time."

The Internal Revenue Service, after re-auditing Nixon's tax returns before he resigned his presidency, ruled in April 1974 that he owed $432,787 in back taxes.

Much of that resulted from a disallowed deduction on the papers cited in the indictment against Newman and DeMarco.

Financing Proposals Warrant Special Study

NEW YORK (AP) — Everyone has his or her own idea of what's wrong with the country, but two financing proposals now being publicized seem to be so basic as to warrant special study.

The first is a criticism by the New York Stock Exchange and many corporations that unless changes are made in the way capital is raised, the U.S. economy is in for more serious troubles in the next decade or so.

An exchange study suggests that new equity financing will have to average between $25 billion and $40 billion each year through 1985. But never has more than $20 billion in new equities been floated in one year.

Unless investment incentives are developed, mainly through the tax structure, the exchange maintains, there just won't be enough capital available for industry to satisfy the needs of the nation.

Historically, they note, corporations have relied heavily on internally developed funds. But that isn't so anymore. In 1950, 29 per cent of corporate financial needs were raised outside the company; in 1974, 85 per cent.

Exchange economists blame "extraordinarilly insensitive" tax laws that deprive corporations of their own funds and force them to seek outside financing. The real tax rate for corporations is nearer 67 per cent than the "official" 48 per cent, they say.

The result: A typical manufacturing company, the exchange maintains, might obtain a higher rate of return by abandoning its operations and investing its assets in municipal bonds.

Unable to generate sufficient internal funds, and unable to obtain equity financing, many corporations have been forced to finance through debt, much of it short term. As a percentage of equity, debt was 20.9 per cent in 1955, and 42 per cent last year.

As debt levels rise, the exchange economists observe, so also does corporate vulnerability to volatile interest rates. High interest costs can introduce into operations a new element of risk.

The exchange is worried about its own interests, of course, and so James Needham, chairman, spoke out on the subject Wednesday at a meeting of the Conference Board.

He reiterated his proposals for congressional action, among them, an increase to $200 from $100 in the dividend exclusion from personal income taxes, and a lowering of the corporate tax rate to 42 froom 48 per cent.

Moreover, Needham and his associates would make permanent an administration proposal to increase the investment tax credit to 12 per cent from 7 per cent, and they would encourage passage of more liberal depreciation guidelines.

The other proposal being widely discussed in financial and congressional circles concerns the role of the Federal Reserve Board. Should the Fed have such power over interest rates?

A House Banking subcommittee has already approved a bill that would require the Fed to knuckle under to Congress and maintain low interest rates instead of permitting such rates to vary widely as they have in the past year.

Advocates of low rates maintain that the public has been burdened in the past year with rates that were morally if not legally usurious, and that business and the entire economy suffered as a result.

Taft Convalescing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert Taft, R-Ohio, is convalescing at his Cincinnati home following a heart attack three weeks ago. The Ohio Republican left Bethesda Naval Hospital on Wednesday, his office announced.

ITEM AFTER ITEM... low priced for bigger savings

Calves Liver Skinned-Deviened lb.	79c	Pork Sausage 1 lb roll	69c
Rump Roast U.S.D.A. Choice	98c	Chuck Roast lb.	79c
Pork Steak Fresh Sliced	98c	Fresh Oysters 10 oz.	$1.49
Young Turkey Grade A lb.	59c	Pork Roast Liver-Semi-Bonless lb.	89c
Sliced Bacon Eversweet lb.	98c	Skinless Franks Paces 12 oz.	69c
Sirloin Tip Roast Trimmed lb.	$1.49	Ham Shurfine 3 lb can	$4.99

COCA-COLA Or 7 UP ½ gallon	Shurfresh BUTTERMILK ½ gallon	Folgers COFFEE Pound Can	3 lb Can CRISCO Shortening	CIGARETTES Carton	McBeth EGGS Med. Doz.
89¢	59¢	$1.19	$1.99	$4.59	69¢

Wagners
Orange Drink 2 Qt. 99c
Betty Crocker Cake Mixes 18 oz. 69c
Hunts Tomato Juice 46 oz. 59c
Hunts Tomatoes 303 Can Whole Peeled 2 for 69c
Hunts Tomato Sauce 8 oz cans 2 for 39c
Peter Pan, Peanut Butter 18 oz. 99c
Underwoods Deviled Ham 2¼ can 35c
Baggies Sandwich Bags 150 ct. 79c
Ranch Style Chili 19 oz. 89c
Gebhart Tamales Jumbo Can 69c
Campbells Soup Chicken Noodle Can 2 for 49c

FRESH PRODUCE
Radishes Cello 8 oz. pkg. 2 for 27c
Spinach Fresh Cello Pac each 45c
Cucumbers lb. 25c
Green Cabbage lb. 10c
Roasted Peanuts lb. 55c

FRUIT JARS•SEED POTATOES ONION SETS•PLANTS
CABBAGE PLANTS•PINTO BEANS•BLACKEYE PEAS
FOR PLANTING

RAINBOW MARKET

DUE TO ECONOMIC DOWNTURN

Ford Ups Railroad Aid Request $25 Million

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration has upped its request for emergency railroad aid by $25 million because of the downturn in the economy.

The House is set to take up an appropriations bill today that would provide emergency aid to railroads in the Midwest and the Northeast. The bill originally was to provide $100 million in grants but James T. Lynn, director of the Office of Management and Budget, said Wednesday another $25 million should be included in the appropriation.

Lynn said the Erie Lackawanna railroad would be forced to close down if such assistance was not provided.

His statement came the same day the Penn Central, the largest beneficiary of the aid program, reported a loss of $198 million last year, compared with a loss of $189 million in 1973. The carrier's performance last year showed a gradual worsening as the year went on, apparently reflecting the effects of the developing recession.

The full House voted Wednesday to authorize total aid of $347 million, including $197 million in grants and $150 million in government-backed loans for improvements. The $100 million appropriation bill would be the first installment of that authorized aid.

The approval by a 270-137 vote came after statements of reluctance by many lawmakers who wondered aloud how much more federal aid would be sought by the carriers.

The Erie Lackawanna and Penn Central had mapped plans to stop running trains later this month because of a cash shortage. But both lines postponed the shutdowns after receiving congressional promises of swift federal aid.

The federal funds are to keep the freight trains going until the United States Railway Association, a government corporation, restructures the bankrupt lines into a system called Consolidated Rail Corporation (Conrail) early next year.

Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., called the authorization bill "obnoxious" but said the "hard fact is the alternative would be a shutdown of the Penn Central, with all the accompanying economic effects."

Majority Leader Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., warned if the railroads closed down, the nation's unemployment would double in two months and the automobile industry in Detroit would go out of business in 30 days.

Halfway Houses Are Urged

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Department of Corrections director has told a House committee that community-based prisoner treatment programs will fail unless they are desired and accepted by the communities.

W.J. Estelle, speaking to the Committee on Social Services, said Wednesday that the prison population could be reduced by as much as 40 per cent with the creation of halfway houses and other locally operated programs.

"The safety of the community would have to be the overriding consideration," Estelle said. "Victoria, however, has already opened two halfway houses.

"We don't want to control whatever operations a community sets up. We feel the community should undertake its own programs.

Astro-Graph

Bernice Bede Osol

For Friday, Feb. 21, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Conditions are generally to your liking most of the day. Outside interests will go smoothly, but things get a trifle bumpy at home this p.m.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Roadblocks will be suddenly lifted. It should brighten your spirits, but the glow will dim because of another worry.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Influences having an effect upon your resources and earnings are especially promising today. Be alert for unusual opportunities.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Something you're very interested in personally will get a boost in a manner that never occurred to you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're very effective now if you remain the power behind the throne. Pull the strings. Let others front for you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Good news will revive your hopes and inspire you to move upward with renewed vigor. Quick action is called for.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The next couple days can be times of real achievement where goals are concerned. Things will move swiftly. Hang in there.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll gain from the same situation where others have come up losers. Trust yourself. Do things your way.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You tend to gain now from a situation not entirely of your own making. However, you'll share in benefits that pop up.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It will be easy for you to get co-operation from others today, so don't wait. Tomorrow will be another story.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Work or service you render efficiently now will result in several unexpected bonuses. Put out the best that's in you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You will be making a fasinating new contact. This person will play a big role in your future as a most helpful ally.

your birthday

Feb. 21, 1975

This will be an exciting year for you socially. You'll be involved with several new fun groups. There's a strong possibility you'll be making a sudden long-distance trip.

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PIGGLY WIGGLY
The people pleasin' store

SINGER SEWING SERIES
Section 1 FREE
This Week's Feature
SECTION 3
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29¢

STONYBROOK STONEWARE
This Week's Feature
Saucer 59¢
With Each $3.00 Purchase

Save $2.65 WITH THESE COUPONS

VALUABLE COUPON
50¢ Off
This Coupon Worth
the purchase price of one (1) 2-Lb. Can Coffee
Maxwell House
Coupon Expires Feb. 22, 1975. 504

VALUABLE COUPON
20¢ Off
This Coupon Worth
the purchase price of one (1) 5-Lb. Bag Imperial
Cane Sugar
Coupon Expires Feb. 22, 1975. 501

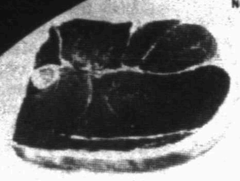
VALUABLE COUPON
20¢ Off
This Coupon Worth
the purchase price of one (1) 49-oz. Box
Fab Detergent
Coupon Expires Feb. 22, 1975. 502

VALUABLE COUPON
10¢ Off
This Coupon Worth
the purchase price of one (1) 22-oz. Btl. Dish Detergent
Liquid Joy
Coupon Expires Feb. 22, 1975. 503

VALUABLE COUPON
10¢ Off
This Coupon Worth
the purchase price of one (1) 4 Bar Pkg. Personal Size Bars
Ivory Soap
Coupon Expires Feb. 22, 1975. 505

VALUABLE COUPON
10¢ Off
This Coupon Worth
the purchase price of one (1) 13½-oz. Box Betty Crocker Blueberry
Muffin Mix
Coupon Expires Feb. 22, 1975. 506

Prices good thru Feb. 22, 1975. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.



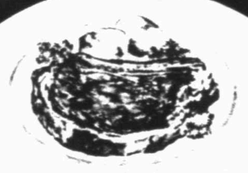

USDA Choice Heavy Aged Beef
Chuck Roast
68¢ Lb.



USDA Grade A
Whole Fryers
45¢ Lb.

USDA Choice, Heavy Aged Beef, Full Cut
Boneless Round Steak Lb. $1.39
USDA Choice, Heavy Aged Beef
Tenderized Round Steak Lb. $1.49
USDA Choice, Heavy Aged Beef
Top Round Steak Lb. $1.69
USDA Choice, Heavy Aged Beef
Sirloin Tip Steak Lb. $1.99
USDA Choice, Heavy Aged Beef, Top or
Bottom Round Roast Lb. $1.49
USDA Choice, Heavy Aged Beef
Eye Round Roast Lb. $1.89
Coarse Grind for Chili
Lean Ground Beef Lb. 99¢
USDA Choice, Heavy Aged Beef, Bone-In
Rump Roast Lb. $1.18

USDA Grade A, Breast or Leg
Fryer Quarters Lb. 55¢
Baking Hen Lb. 59¢
USDA Grade A
Fryer Thighs & Drums Lb. 89¢
Mr. Boston, Frozen
Cod Fish Sticks Lb. 89¢
Turbot, Good for Weight Watchers
Fresh Frozen Fillet Lb. 98¢
Lasca Jar
Shrimp Cocktail 4-oz. Jar 53¢
Gulf Kist
Breaded Shrimp Lb. Pkg. $1.89
USDA Grade A, Pan Ready
Cut-Up Fryers 49¢ Lb.




USDA Choice, Heavy Aged Beef
Rib Steak
98¢ Lb.

Picnic Cut, Fresh
Pork Roast
59¢ Lb.

Fresh Country Style
Spare Ribs Lb. $1.19
Pork Patties Breaded Lb. 98¢
Leo's — 16-oz. Pkg. 1.35
Pimento Cheese 8-oz. Pkg. 69¢
Leo's, 5 Varieties, Sliced
Wafer Thin Lunchmeats 3-oz. Pkg. 49¢
Leo's
Sliced Ham 4-oz. Pkg. 89¢
Glover, Smoked
German Sausage 12-oz. Pkg. 98¢
Heat & Serve
Eckrich Smoked Sausage Lb. $1.39
Lean Beef
Short Ribs Lb. 48¢

USDA Choice, Heavy Aged Beef
Boneless Rib Steak Lb. $1.89
USDA Choice, Heavy Aged Beef
Rib Eye Steak Lb. $2.89
USDA Choice, Heavy Aged Beef, 4th thru 7th Rib
Rib Roast Lb. $1.29
Coarse Grind for Chili
Lean Ground Beef Lb. 99¢
Hot Links Lb. 89¢
Decker
Texas Cervelot Lb. $1.19
6 Varieties
Kraft Casino Cheese 8-oz. Pkg. 89¢
2-Lb. Pkg. $2.55 — Country
Owen's Sausage Lb. $1.29



Creamed
Jewel Shortening
$1.19 42-oz. Can

Piggly Wiggly
Cut Green Beans 16-oz. Can 3-$1
Piggly Wiggly
Golden Corn 16-oz. Can 35¢
Piggly Wiggly, Scalloped
Instant Potatoes 5½-oz. Pkg. 49¢
Contadina
Tomato Sauce 6 8-oz. Cans $1



Chef Pride
Pinto Beans
$1.39 4-Lb. Bag

Fast Acting
Anacin Tablets 100-Ct. Btl. $1.39
Cavity Fighter
Gleem Toothpaste 5-oz. Tube 73¢

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We will not increase the price of food once placed on our shelves for sale. When we are forced to increase a price, items on our shelves marked at the lower price will be sold at that lower price.

VALUABLE COUPON
15¢ Off
This Coupon Worth
the purchase price of one (1) 13½-oz. Pkg. Happy Time Circle T
Corn Dogs
Coupon Expires Feb. 22, 1975. 559

VALUABLE COUPON
20¢ Off
This Coupon Worth
the purchase price of one (1) 1-Lb. Pkg. Franks
Oscar Mayer
Coupon Expires Feb. 22, 1975. 557

VALUABLE COUPON
20¢ Off
This Coupon Worth
the purchase price of any 7-oz. Lotion, 4-oz. Tube, or 5-oz. Jar Shampoo
Head & Shoulders
Coupon Expires Feb. 22, 1975. 562

VALUABLE COUPON
50¢ Off
This Coupon Worth
the purchase price of one (1) 8-oz. Size New Double Protection Anti-Perspirant
Right Guard
Coupon Expires Feb. 22, 1975. 561

VALUABLE COUPON
20¢ Off
This Coupon Worth
the purchase price of one (1) Pkg.
Spring Bulbs
Coupon Expires Feb. 22, 1975. 566

VALUABLE COUPON
20¢ Off
This Coupon Worth
the purchase price of one (1) 10-Lb. Bag Pretty Boy
Wild Bird Seed
Coupon Expires Feb. 22, 1975. 565

Union Chiefs See Some Moderation In Demands

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN
AP Labor Writer

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — With unemployment mounting, union leaders meeting here say they expect some moderation in wage demands this year and possibly even a move toward a 35-hour work week.

Some unions are already agreeing to pay cuts, working fewer hours or foregoing raises to help in spreading the available jobs.

Union chiefs see this as the exception rather than the rule. But with jobs getting more scarce, situations where workers are taking some form of pay cut are increasing.

Although few workers are accepting any actual drop in hourly wages, the result of shorter working hours has the same effect in reducing the size of paychecks.

To spread the work more evenly in the garment industry, some locals of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers have agreed to go on 30-hour weeks. But union President Murray Finley says layoffs could not be avoided in some areas.

"We don't divide starvation," said Finley, who recently rejected an appeal from clothing manufacturers to forego a 35-cent-an-hour wage hike due his members this June.

AFL-CIO President George Meany said during this week's meetings of the labor federation's executive council that while the recession will tend to moderate wage demands, it is unlikely workers would be willing to accept actual pay cuts.

However, he added, "We may have to give consideration to a 35-hour-work week . . . in order to make more jobs."

Meany says some corporations are paying overtime rather than hiring new workers to avoid the paperwork and the costs involved in giving new employes fringe benefits.

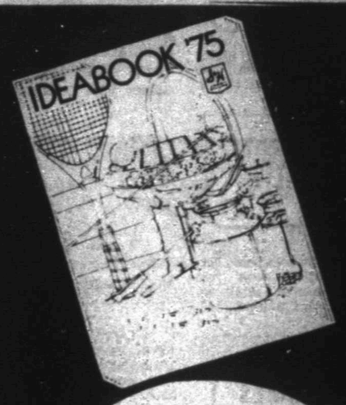
In the construction industry, where the unemployment rate is nearly twice the national average of 8.2 per cent, Sheetmetal Workers President Edward Carlough says union leaders are more likely to emphasize fringe benefits rather than "shoot for more dough" in contract talks this spring.

So far this year, at least one big construction union has been willing to forego a pay raise.

In Chicago last month, the 20,000-member local of the Laborers International Union accepted a one-year extension of its current contract without a wage hike in an effort to spur new building.

With local and state governments forced to cut payrolls to stay within their budgets, public employes in several cities have recently agreed to cuts in pay.

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Sis Sure Ted Won't

FORT WORTH (AP) — Sen. Ted Kennedy's youngest sister, Jean Kennedy Smith, said Wednesday she is positive he will stick to his decision not to seek the Democratic nomination for president.

"He made the decision based on personal reasons, and I am sure nothing can dissuade him," she said.

Mrs. Smith said their mother, Rose Kennedy, shares the attitude of other family members that the decision should be the senator's.

"He is a very popular man and a highly qualified man," said Mrs. Smith, 'but I am certain nothing can dissuade him from the decision."

She talked with newsmen at a press party at the Fort Worth club. Her husband Stephen had a major role in the late President John F. Kennedy's political campaigns.

As national chairman of the Alliance for Arts Education, Mrs. Smith was in Fort Worth to attend the College Theater Festival sponsored by William Edrington Scott Theater.

She and Steve Smith, currently president of the corporation which is building the John F. Kennedy Library in Cambridge, Mass., were married in 1955. They have four children — Stephen Jr., 17; William, 14; Amanda, 7, and Kym, 2, whom they adopted from a Saigon orphanage when she was four months old.

Mrs. Smith has the Kennedy clan's obvious fascination with politics and unabashedly made it clear she would enjoy seeing one of its offspring in the White House.

"Don't misunderstand," she said. "I would work hard for him. All of us would. But he made a very firm decision and I feel positive he will not change his mind."

Mrs. Smith said she has not visited Dallas nor its Kennedy Plaza near the site where the late President Kennedy was assassinated.

ERA Defeated Second Time In Nevada

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — A resolution ratifying the proposed Equal Rights Amendment has been defeated in the Nevada Legislature for the second time, but supporters say they will try again.

The state Senate voted 12 to 8 Wednesday to reject the proposed amendment to ban sex discrimination. The state Senate rejected the ERA 16 to 4 in 1973.

Sen. Mary Gojack of Reno said after the measure's defeat that she would seek ratification during the next session of the legislature.

Kate Butler, coordinator of Nevadans for ERA, blamed the defeat on "a raw power play" by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon), which opposes the ERA.

So far, 34 states have ratified the measure and four more must do so before March 1979 if it is to become the 27th amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Rejection by the Nevada Senate was the third setback for the ERA in as many days. The Georgia Senate defeated ratification on Monday and the Utah House rejected ratification on Tuesday.

Onassis Surgery Termed Success

PARIS (AP) — Doctors treating Aristotle Onassis say "all his organic functions are quite satisfactory" and recent surgery is considered successful "at the present stage."

The statement was issued Wednesday by six physicians who have treated the 69-year-old Greek shipping magnate.

They said Onassis was placed in an oxygen tent last Friday during recuperation from an operation to remove his gall bladder.

"Because of aggravation of his bronchial pneumonia, the patient had to be placed under assisted ventilation on the fifth postoperative day," the statement said.

There was no indication whether Onassis was still in the oxygen tent.

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

Rights Movement To Work For Idle, Hungry

CHICAGO (AP) — In the 1960s, the civil rights movement worked solely for blacks but in the 1970s the emphasis will be on the new disenfranchised — the unemployed and the hungry — says the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

Jackson, a top aide to the late Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., says a new movement will not set blacks against whites, but the current economic and moral problems facing the country could lead to the kind of violence which marked the 1960s.

Jackson split three years ago from the Southern Christian Leadership Conference founded by King and formed Operation PUSH (People United to Save Humanity), an outgrowth of Operation Breadbasket which served as an economic arm to the SCLC.

Since then, Jackson says blacks have made economic gains in Chicago but the current nationwide recession calls for more militant action on the part of American labor and American workers.

Jackson was interviewed in a question-and-answer session with The Associated Press.

Q: What direction has the civil rights movement taken since the 1960s?

A: During that period we were fighting for our civil rights and now we're fighting for our saleable rights. That's one way to capsule it. In those days the struggle was based upon caste questions, questions of color. People could use public accommodation facilities. People could ride buses. We could not. We were not people. We were disenfranchised solely on color. It was clearly a black and white question.

Whites, no matter what their character or their economic status, had access to or the use of the parks and the libraries. Blacks, no matter what their wealth or their education, did not. So we fought a caste question.

Now, we're fighting more a class question. We have the right to go to any school in America but we can't pay the tuition. We have the right to move into any neighborhood in American but we can't get a mortgage. In the last era of the movement, the disenfranchised were the the blacks, the colored. Now the disenfranchised are the have-nots, the unemployed, the hungry.

Q: Perhaps it's because the actions and goals of the 1960s were more easily defined, but it seems the movement hit a lull period after the end of that decade. Did it?

A: There was no lull in the movement. There was a lull in attention by the white press. There was a lull period by the AP and the UPI and the New York Times ... who becamc obsessed with Vietnam or with Watergate. The struggle didn't change, the attention upon it changed.

Q: Besides the Vietnam war and the Watergate developments, were there any other reasons for this?

A: The movement lost its dramatic flair and began to do things that were more institutional. For example, from 1965 to 1975 we went from the time of Selma when we had three black congressmen to now when we have 17. We had no black mayors, now we have about 120. We have a U.S. senator and two lieutenant governors. Black voter registration went from two million to seven million.

So, without demonstrating in the streets, the mass demonstration at the polls in the last decade has changed the power alternatives in politics in the country.

Q: Did just the registration of black voters accomplish that?

A: Let's look at what that seven million votes means. When one considers that Jack Kennedy beat (Richard) Nixon by 110,000 in 1960 and Nixon beat (Hubert) Humphrey by 550,000 in 1968, less than 700,000 votes elected two presidents in eight years. Now what does that seven million mean? It means that the hands that picked cotton in 1965 can pick presidents in 1975.

Q: You admit the drama of the movement faded in the late 1960s. Do young blacks, the ones who can't remember the marches in Selma and Chicago, take an interest in movement politics? What about the average black person's feelings?

A: Many of the young blacks who were not around in 1965 have their rights today and can't remember when they didn't have them. But one of the unfortunate aspects of the movement is that we lost some of our ideology during the struggle. Our movement advocated love ... now too many of our values are mainstream. The economic mainstream is not so bad. That merely means you can drive a truck, you can work in a factory, you can make a living wage. But the moral mainstream — with a proliferation of little Watergates in all neighborhoods, where you have killing, robbing and raping — can never be morally justified.

Q: Crime rates everywhere are rising but in major urban areas the black crime rate seems to be higher than elsewhere. Is this related to what you say is a morality problem?

A: The fact is that blacks have a problem dealing with the scars of racism which has made us too irrational. We have not even developed crime resistance to the black criminal. That's why we're prey to him. We're weak to the black criminal. If a white guy kills a black guy it's headlines in the black and the white press. It's major news. It's, 'The racists are coming, the klan is coming, it's genocide.'

We prepared to fight genocide but we're not emotionally prepared to fight fraticide, brothers killing brothers. Somewhere in between is homicide and fratricide and unless we are willing to fight for a judicial system in our community with as much fervor as we fought for other rights, we'll find ourselves living in a community of danger. We must fight to resist evil. Another unfortunate thing that happened in the last 10 years is the extent which the mass media inundated our community with the crime ethic; the rash of movies that created the new image; glorification of dope, of diamond ring wearing, of mink coat flashing while human life ceased to be a high priority and convenience and human success becomes the highest priority.

Q: Who is going to provide the kind of leadership to ward off these problems? It appears many of the black leaders of the 1960s have disappeared. What happened to them?

A: Some of the energy has been channeled. Many of those persons who were with us in the 1960s are now aldermen and councilmen. Some of those who used to be with SCLC are now congressmen, many other guys are sheriffs.

Cricket Player Dubbed Knight

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (AP) — In a rare public knighting, Queen Elizabeth II has dubbed Gary Sobers a Knight Bachelor.

The knighting of the 37-year-old cricket player occurred Wednesday, on the first day of the queen's two-day visit to Barbados. Some 20,000 persons cheered the event.

27 YEARS AFTER CIVIL WAR

Greece Is Letting Bygones Be Bygones

ATHENS — (LENS) — The Greek government has decided that it is time to forget the bitter memories of the 1946-49 civil war, and believes that it can do so with reasonable safety.

This new approach has already led to the legalization of the Greek Communist party after 27 years, and the abolition of laws making communism a seditious offense.

But before the curtain can be finally dropped on this old drama the fate of nearly 100,000 Greeks who fled to the communist countries after the civil war and want to come back must be decided.

All opposition parties are advocating free repatriation for these political refugees, although most of them have lost their Greek nationality and some have convictions; hastily passed by the courts during the civil war, hanging over their heads.

The Karamanlis government has said it wants to resolve the problem, but it has misgivings about the social and economic impact of mass repatriation and the security problems it will pose. It has allowed well-known intellectuals to return and is also speeding up the consideration of individual applications.

When the communist rebellion was finally defeated by the Greek army in 1949, thousands of guerrillas crossed the northern border and sought asylum in the communist countries. Many of them managed to take their wives and children.

For the past 25 years the refugees have been settled in the Soviet Union (mainly in Tashkent), Yugoslavia Czechoslovakia) and the other European communist countries. They live mostly as separate communities, with their own schools and centers, always hoping that one day they will be allowed to go home. Now that day seems to be drawing near.

Greece's leaders and its newspapers have been flooded with appeals from refugee organizations calling for a sweeping amnesty for all civil war crimes, the restoration of the refugees' nationality, and unqualified permission for them to return. They argue that since Greek Communist leaders are now in parliament it is absurd that the rank and file should have to stay in exile.

There are no precise statistics about the refugees. A delegation from the central committee of Greek political refugees; which was allowed to come to Greece to plead its cause, said there were 61,300 refugees in all other than Yugoslavia, where it is estimated that there are between 20,000 and 50,000 depending on whether the so-called Slav-Macedonians are regarded as Slavs or as Greeks.

The government does not intend to give a blanket permission for all to come back: it will consider the refugees category by category. Its main concern is state security. Three-quarters of the refugees are under 40 years old and, one must assume, are thoroughly indoctrinated with communist ideology. The refugees argue that this category was either born abroad or was too young to bear any responsibility for a civil war that ended 25 years ago.

The last thing the Greek authorities want is the mass repatriation of Slav-Macedonians from Yugoslavia, since the Greeks deny the existence of such a minority in refugees, who will have been subjected for years to propaganda about their ethnic separateness, might provoke a good deal of friction.

The government also plans to tread cautiously about the return of ex-fighters convicted for alleged civil war crimes. Although the possibility of an amnesty is not ruled out, their cases are likely to be dealt with individually for fear of provoking those who suffered at the hands of the communists.

The refugees argue that the repatriation, far from causing social and economic problems, could contribute to the country's development. Their delegation has pointed out that about 4,000 of them are university graduates, 15,800 have had a general education, and 12,000 are skilled workers who are badly needed in Greece.

The general consensus seems to be that the time has come for these expatriates to be allowed to return, meet their families again, and explore the chances of settling down in Greece.

The general consensus seems to be that the time has come for these expatriates to be allowed to return, meet their families again, and explore the changes of settling down in Greece. But many of them may find it hard to uproot themselves from their adopted countries and may not want to return to their motherland.

The Economist of London

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ANNOUNCEMENTS A

Snyder Coin Club will meet at the West Texas Bank Community Room, 8:00 p.m. Thursday, February 20th.

CATFISH FINGERLINGS—now booking orders - Douglas Fish Farm now open on Saturday and Sunday. Sylvester 993-4644.

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LODGES A-1

All members of Scurry Lodge No. 706 AM & FM who have had 25 years uninterrupted membership in Masonry are urged to be present at a meeting held at 7:00 p.m. Saturday evening, February 22, to receive their 25 year service award.

CARD OF THANKS A-3

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to the many dear friends who expressed sympathy, established memorials, sent floral arrangements, brought food, and helped in countless other ways. We pray that God's blessing will be generously bestowed on you. Our prayers are with each of you as yours were with us.

The family of Raymond Williams

PERSONAL A-5

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FOR SALE: 68 International Scout, 4 cylinder, 2 wheel drive, top shape, $850.00 cash. Call 806-495-3666, Post, Texas.

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SOUTHWEST..3 bedroom, 2 bath..carpet..excellent location on Irving Street..equity or new loan..new listing..

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OUR MAN ON BROADWAY

Dick Maurice



Don't be shocked if SONNY and CHER get back together again – maybe not as man and wife, but at least as performers and even perhaps romantically. It's rumored that Cher's romance with DAVE GEFFEN has cooled, and insiders are saying Sonny has really learned his lesson as far as where his career is without his ex-wife – which is NOWHERE! But they are also saying he's learned an even more important lesson, and a much harder one for an old-fashioned Italian chauvinist like Bono. He's now telling friends that he realizes he tried to keep Cher under his thumb because he was afraid if she did too much thinking on her own he would lose her. He's even admitted that he never treated her as an equal – never even thought of her that way – but considered her a little girl to be protected and bossed around. That's some admission from old Macho Sonny. Cher has asked her producers to hire Sonny as a guest star on her TV show. She believes the American public is ready for a divorced couple who can still be friends and kid around with one another, and I agree. Since nearly half the population has experienced divorce there ought to be a lot of identification out there in TV land.

MARLON BRANDO dined quietly with ELIZABETH TAYLOR and her HENRI WYNBERG at Liz' rented Beverly Hills villa. You've probably forgotten Marlon and Elizabeth once played man and wife in an easily forgotten film, "Reflections in a Golden Eye."

JIMMY CAAN just bought a big Beverly Hills mansion, changing his life-style drastically...

SUE LYON filed for divorce from her third husband. He's the convicted murderer she married a few months back. He was and still is a penitentiary inmate.

HUGH HEFNER paid a magazine writer a five figures advance to write his authorized biography, but didn't like some of the things the man was saying about him – so he paid the writer off and killed the project.

TONY CURTIS had to make a fast exit out of a restaurant in London. He lost his front teeth caps when he bit into a piece of crusty French bread and had to make a mad dash to the nearest dentist.

Don't believe that tabloid's big front page story saying PHYLLIS DILLER's in love again. Phyllis has never even dated the man. He's an old buddy of her estranged husband - but the newspaper decided to phony-up a romance to boost their sales.

ARI ONASSIS, never foolish when it comes to money but always a sucker for a beautiful woman, called off his feud with GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA and posed for her pictures. Lollogrigida will be writing up Ari for one of her magazines.

There will be a closed set at 20th-Century-Fox during the week LIZA MINNELLI, GEORGE SEGAL and BURT REYNOLDS are shooting their 'menage a trois' bedroom scenes for "Lucky Lady". It isn't that it's going to be all that sexy. Explicit lovemaking between the three won't be shown on the screen but director Stanley Donen expects the in-bed scenes to be difficult because of the three characters involved. They have a talent for breaking one another up, so much so that everytime Burt cuts an eye at Segal or Liza starts making faces one of them ends up rolling on the floor.

MELINA MERCOURI is seeking a seat in 'Greek Parliament. Her campaign offices are in the same building she played a prostitute in the hit film, "Never on Sunday".

BARBARA EDEN says she's working so hard she doesn't have any kind of a romantic life. But don't you believe it. What she means is she's not ready to get married again.

Drink has just about destroyed this veteran actor. Because he's worth millions, the actor feels he can get away with drinking even while making a film. But the word is out not to hire him for any future movies mainly because on his latest film he cost the producers a small fortune. He would disappear for days on drinking bouts, causing delays in production and when he finally decided to work he forgot his lines and the scene had to be done repeatedly. But the crowning blow was the day he reported to work dead drunk and wearing only his undershorts.

HUGH O'BRIAN IS THREATENING TO SETTLE DOWN WITH DEBBIE KELLERMAN. We'll believe it when we see it.

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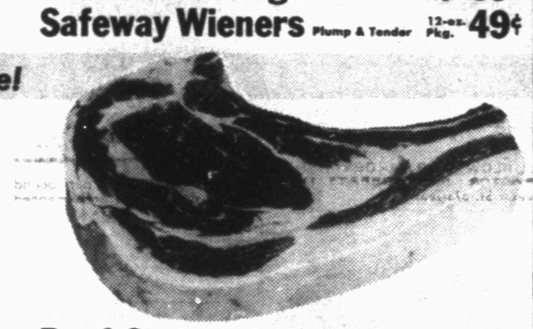
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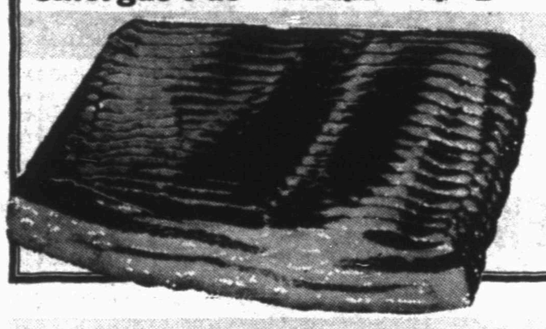
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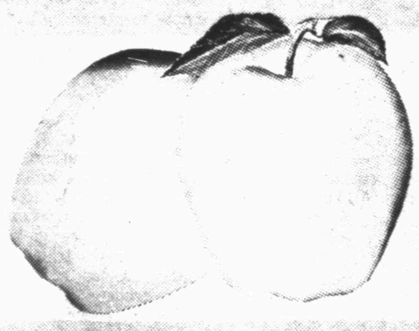
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WINNER—John Crain of WTC was winner in the first go-round saddle bronc riding at last-weekend's Sul Ross State University's NIRA rodeo held in Fort Stockton. Van Rigby, rodeo team sponsor, made this shot of his winning ride. Crain, who is from Wichita Falls, received a score of 66. The WTC rodeo team will compete next in Las Cruces the first week end in April.

FEA May Roll Back Oil Prices

By STAN BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Energy Administration may have to roll back some petroleum prices or direct rebates under a new decision by a special federal appeals court.

In a 2-1 decision, the Temporary Emergency Court of Appeals has ruled that the FEA illegally allowed about 14 per cent of U.S. oil production to be sold at free market prices for more than a year, when it should have been regulating the price.

The decision applies to "new oil."

"Old oil," brought into production before May 15, 1972, has remained under federal price controls with a ceiling set at $5.25 per barrel. New oil, found and pumped after May 15, 1972, has risen to around $11 a barrel, roughly matching prices imposed by the oil cartel.

Consumers Union brought suit against FEA, claiming the price of new oil also should have been controlled by FEA. The claim was rejected by a federal district court whose decision was reversed Tuesday.

FEA lawyers were still considering whether to appeal the decision on Wednesday and the final outcome of the case remained uncertain.

But Peter H. Schuck, director of Consumers Union's Washington office, said that if the decision stands his organization would ask the courts to require refunds to the public of any overcharges that may have occurred because of the FEA regulation.

Schuck said that various FEA statements indicated a reasonable price for new oil might be between $7 and $9 per barrel, instead of the unregulated price of about $11 per barrel.

If FEA were to fix a price ceiling of $9 per barrel retroactive to Jan. 15, 1974, for example, the total difference collected by the oil companies since then would already amount to nearly $1 billion and Schuck said the public ought to get it back.

The potential refunds would grow even larger if FEA set a lower eventual ceiling price.

WTC Men Second In Sul Ross Rodeo

Rick Bradley and John Crain paced the Western Texas College men's rodeo team to second place in the Sul Ross State University NIRA rodeo held last weekend in Fort Stockton. The WTC women's team finished fifth.

Eastern New Mexico University won the men's team events with a total of 228 points. WTC had 198 points for second, Howard College was third with 150, Clarendon was fourth with 132, and West Texas State University was fifth with 120.

New Mexico State University took the women's top spot with 183 points. Eastern New Mexico was second with 154, Texas Tech was third with 144, Cisco Junior College was fourth with 123, and WTC fifth with 102.

In the finals, Bradley was first in steer wrestling with 4.3 seconds. Crain was second with 4.8. In averages, Bradley finished first and Crain fifth in steer wrestling and Crain was third in saddle bronc riding.

Debbie Bloxom was fourth in breakaway roping averages.

In the first go-round, Crain was first in saddle bronc riding with 66 points and seventh in steer wrestling with 8.1 seconds. Bradley was second in steer wrestling with 4.6 seconds. Miss Bloxom was fifth in breakaway roping with 4.8 seconds.

Also riding for WTC was Randy Dryden, who scored 55 points in bull riding, and Kim Harston, who had a time of 15.9 seconds in the barrel race for 10th place.

Jack Himes of Howard College was named All-Around Cowboy. The All-Around Cowgirl title went to Ann Miller of Cisco Junior College, a former WTC student.

The WTC team will compete next in Las Cruces in early April, then is scheduled to compete in rodeos sponsored by Angelo State, Tarleton State and Hardin-Simmons. The WTC rodeo is tentatively planned the first week end in May.

6,000 Trail Riders Arrive In Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — About 6,000 trail riders from 12 different trail rides arrive today to take part in the 42nd Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo.

The trail riders will camp in Houston's Memorial Park and then participate Friday in a downtown parade.

The show officially got under way Wednesday with judging of cattle and sheep.

The first week of shows and sales will be devoted primarily to breeders while the second week will belong to the 7,000 boys and girls of 4-H Clubs and Future Farmers of America chapters throughout the state.

The first performance of the rodeo is scheduled Friday afternoon.

Show officials predict 700,000 persons will see the rodeo performances in the Astrodome and the livestock shows in the adjacent Astrohall by the time the event ends March 2.

In the breeding sheep competition Wednesday, Roger Snyder of Aledo, Colo., showed both the grand and reserve champion Shopshire rams and ewes. Gene Tongate of Brownwood, Tex., showed the grand and reserve champion Hampshire rams and also the grand and reserve champion Suffolk rams and ewes.

In the Polled Hereford cattle show, Jaek Olson of Longmont, Colo., exhibited the grand champion bull and E. D. Reulderson of Alma, Ga., the grand champion heifer.

In the Brahman heifer show, the grand champion award went to a cow owned by United States Sugar Co. of Clewiston, Fla.

The first sale of the show saw 48 Holstein heifers bring a total of $100,025.

Hearsts Move

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Randolph and Catherine Hearst have moved into a Nob Hill penthouse apartment, 20 miles from their 22-room French provincial mansion south of here.

The Hearsts finished the move Wednesday, the eve of the 21st birthday of their fugitive daughter, Patricia.

Patricia was abducted from her Berkeley apartment Feb. 4, 1974, by the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army. She later renounced her family and said she had joined her captors.

The Hearsts' new apartment is in one of San Francisco's most prestigious neighborhoods, near the Mark Hopkins and Fairmont hotels.

The Hearsts reportedly planned no special observance of Patricia's birthday and will have with them only one ot their five daughters, Vickie.

Eleven Held In Drug Raid

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — A weekend raid by federal and state narcotics agents has resulted in the jailing of nine Florida residents, a Texas man and a woman from Reynosa, Mexico.

In addition to the 11 persons ordered held in the Cameron County jail here after arraignments Tuesday, three other Florida residents, including a 1952 citrus queen, went free under bond after being arrested on misdemeanor marijuana possession charges.

The arrests took place at or near a residence in neighboring McAllen while several vehicles were being loaded with marijuana allegedly destined for Florida, according to a state narcotics agent.

Those charged with conspiracy to possess and distribute 70 pounds of marijuana are Thomas Michael Woolery, 26, Mel Wallace Bailey, 25 and Frankie Ann Bailey, 21, all of Winter Haven, Fla., and Douglas King, 35 of Lake Wales, Fla. U.S. Magistrate William Mallet set bond at $20,000 each.

Wayne D. Mulligan, 26, of Winter Haven was charged with conspiracy to possess and distribute 150 pounds of marijuana. His bond was set at $20,000.

Charges of conspiracy to possess and distribute 155 pounds of marijuana were lodged against Blanca Gallegos Soto, 18, of Reynosa, Mexico, Flynn Dale Moody, 21, of Lakeland, Fla., Douglas B. Ezell, 25, of Winter Haven and Gary R. Hammond, 25, of Mission, Tex., formerly of Winter Haven. Bond was set at $50,000 each for Blanca Gallegos Soto and Hamnond and at $20,000 each for Moody and Ezell.

Those charged with possession of 20 grams of heroin, 85 pounds of marijuana and a firearm are Donald W. Davis, 27, and Stephen Curk, 24, both of Lakeland, Fla.

Governors Coming To Dinner

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford, who has been traveling around the country to meet various governors and discuss his economic-energy program, will entertain most of the state executives at a White House dinner party tonight.

The White House prepared one of its special dinner menus, featuring chicken served with herbs and rice pilaff and three domestic wines — Meier sherry from Ohio, Louis Martini pinot chardonnay from California and Taylor champagne from New York.

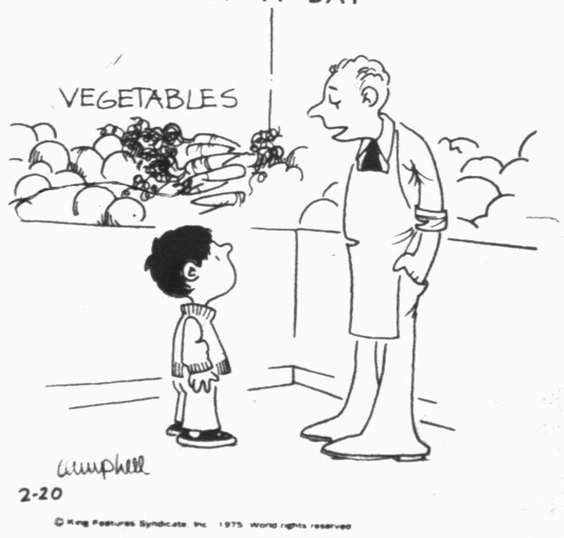
There will be an opportunity for dinner toasts and all of the governors and their spouses will be invited to dance afterward in the East Room to the music of New York pianist-orchestra leader Mike Carney.

Ford has met with 33 governors at regional gatherings in three states, and he will travel next week to Florida to meet with Southeastern governors.

The governors are in Washington this week attending a midwinter session of the National Governors Conference. A White House dinner has become part of the tradition in recent years.

Eight new hotels are under construction in Jamaica, reports the Jamaica Tourist Board. Three are scheduled for Negril, three for Ocho Rios and one each for Montego Bay and Kingston.

LAFF - A - DAY



"Sorry, kid. That's the only flavor carrots come in."

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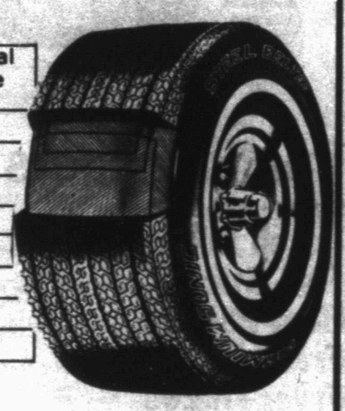

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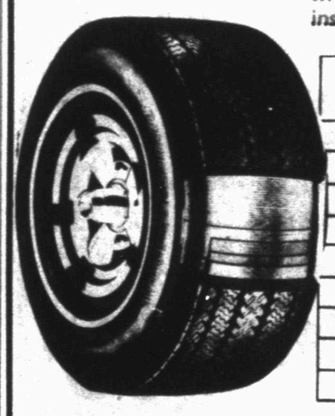
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Two (2) Steel Belts over a bias body of strong, easy riding Rayon with a cap ply of Nylon for more stability and longer tread life. A Premium Tire for Premium Performance.

SIZE	Suggested Consumer Price	2 Tires Cost You	2 Tires Are FREE	4 Tires Cost You	Federal Excise Tax
E78-14	43.22	86.44	FREE	86.44	2.44
F78-14	44.63	89.26	FREE	89.26	2.58
G78-14	46.10	92.20	FREE	92.20	2.74
H78-14	49.29	98.58	FREE	98.58	2.94
G78-15	47.47	94.94	FREE	94.94	2.81
H78-15	49.39	98.78	FREE	98.78	3.02
J78-15	52.32	104.64	FREE	104.64	3.13
L78-15	53.80	107.60	FREE	107.60	3.30



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Radial Body Plies of Rayon — Two (2) strong Steel Belts—plus a Nylon cap ply — All combined to make this tire truly a masterpiece. Guaranteed in writing for 44,000 miles, based on mileage. Certificate required at time of installation.



SIZE	Suggested Consumer Price	2 Tires Cost You	2 Tires Are FREE	4 Tires Cost You	Federal Excise Tax
BR-78-13	56.88	113.76	FREE	113.76	2.16
ER-78-14	62.44	124.88	FREE	124.88	2.55
FR-78-14	65.90	131.80	FREE	131.80	2.67
GR-78-14	68.24	136.48	FREE	136.48	2.89
HR-78-14	72.94	145.88	FREE	145.88	3.09
GR-78-15	69.31	138.62	FREE	138.62	2.96
HR-78-15	74.98	149.96	FREE	149.96	3.17
JR-78-15	78.94	157.88	FREE	157.88	3.31
LR-78-15	81.72	163.44	FREE	163.44	3.46

PREMIUM – TEMPO POLY "78"
Full Four (4) Ply Polyester — Full Body Size — Rib Design
WHITE TUBELESS

SIZE	SUGGESTED CONSUMER PRICE	2 Tires Cost You	2 Tires Are FREE	4 Tires Cost You	FEDERAL EXCISE TAX
E78-14	33.48	66.96	FREE	66.96	2.27
F78-14	35.31	76.62	FREE	70. 62	2.40
G78-14	37.21	74.42	FREE	74.42	2.56
H78-14	39.96	79.92	FREE	79.92	2.77
G78-15	37.84	75.68	FREE	75.68	2.60
H78-15	40.61	81.22	FREE	81.22	2.83
L78-15	43.19	86.38	FREE	86.38	3.11

Installation & Balancing extra at these prices.

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CREDIT AVAILABLE AT TRIPLE S USE OUR CREDIT PLAN
SALE PRICES GOOD THRU FEB. 28, 1975
OVER 100 SETS CHROME-MAG 50% OFF

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