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WEDNESDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 22 NO. 65 SNYDER, TEXAS (79549) WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1971 12 PAGES — PRICE 10c

Horse Traffic Halted

The SDN Column

Western Texas College is speeding toward the opening of its first term, and officials of the institution are anxious for the word to get out that the campus will be partially occupied from the very outset, despite the fact that the first phase of the building program will not be completed until later in the fall.

Some people apparently got the idea that none of the campus facilities would be ready during the first year of the college's operation. But the fact of the matter is, most of the first phase buildings are expected to be in use before the first semester ends, and the college administration hopes that all classes will be conducted on campus before the first long term ends.

If you want to see exactly how the building program is developing on the WTC campus, make the tour Sunday afternoon. Between the hours of 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday, there will be faculty and staff members on the campus to conduct guided tours through the partially completed WTC plant. And the gate at the Round Top Road entrance will be open.

★ ★ ★

Some of the classes during the first part of the first semester will be conducted in classrooms at the Trinity United Methodist Church, and some others will be conducted at the Child Development Center of Snyder Public Schools (the former Lincoln School). WTC plans to ease these classes into on-campus facilities as they become available during the fall and early winter. Meanwhile, a sort of shuttle bus system will be operated to provide transportation to the various temporary classrooms while the campus buildings are being completed.

★ ★ ★

The hot, dry weather reminded Bill Wright of an experience he had in Big Spring a good many years ago.

"I had just hopped off a freight train in the T&P yards and started walking up town, looking for a cool place," said Wright. "Jess Slaughter was sheriff there, and he stopped me and asked me where I was from. I told him I was from right there. He asked me how long I had lived in Big Spring, and I told him at least a minute and a half. He turned and walked away, saying he certainly wasn't going to arrest a pioneer settler like myself."

— WACIL McNAIR.

★ ★ ★

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, July 14, the 195th day of 1971. There are 170 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1789, the French Revolution began as the Bastille in Paris was stormed and captured.

On this date:

In 1690, seven French privateers, captured the New England island of Marthi's Vineyard, Nantucket and Block Island.

In 1798, the U. S. Congress passed a sedition act, making it a federal crime to publish false, scandalous and malicious reports about the government.

In 1853, U. S. Commodore Matthew C. Perry went ashore at Tokyo to present a letter from President Millard Fillmore to the Emperor of Japan.

In 1879, the U. S. Congress provided a yearly pension of $3,000 for President Abraham Lincoln's widow, Mary Todd Lincoln.

In 1965, Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson died on a London street of a heart attack.

In 1966, eight student nurses were found slain in an apartment on Chicago's South Side.

Ten years ago: Pope John the XXIII issued an encyclical calling on prosperous nations to aid the underdeveloped countries.

Five years ago: U. S. Air Force jets firing Sidewinder missiles downed two MIGs over North Vietnam.

One year ago: The Government of Peru put the toll of dead and missing at 70,000 in an earthquake.

★ ★ ★

THE WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Tuesday, 97 degrees; low, 70 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 70 degrees.

Northwest Texas: Fair tonight and Thursday. Hot in afternoon. Low tonight 67 to 77. High Thursday 96 to 103.

North Central Texas: Fair and hot through Thursday. Low tonight 75 to 81. High Thursday 97 to 105.

Northeast Texas: Fair through Thursday except partly cloudy in afternoon. Hot in afternoon. Low tonight 71 to 78. High Thursday 97 to 102.

Southwest Texas west of the Pecos: Clear to partly cloudy and warm tonight and Thursday. Low tonight 65 to 75 except in 50s in mountains. High Thursday 85 to 105.

Southwest Texas east of the Pecos: Fair and warm tonight and Thursday. Low tonight 66 to 76. High Thursday 92 to 102.

South Central Texas: Fair and warm tonight and Thursday except partly cloudy with a slight chance of daytime showers and thundershowers near coast. Low tonight in the 70s. High Thursday 90 to 100.

Southeast Texas: Partly cloudy and warm tonight and Thursday with a slight chance of daytime showers, mainly near coast. Low tonight 67 to 80. High Thursday 88 to 98.

Brownville to Port O'Connor: Southeast winds 8 to 18 knots tonight and Thursday; locally gusty in vicinity of scattered showers.

Port O'Connor to Port Arthur: South winds 8 to 18 knots tonight and Thursday. Wind gusty in vicinity of a few showers or thundershowers.

WINS MEDAL — Sergeant First Class Buster N. McGinty of Snyder won the Bronze Star Medal for heroism in ground combat in Vietnam March 15 and 16. The medal was awarded to him May 10 by General Creighton W. Abrams of the United States Army.

Broman Resigns His Board Post

M. L. Broman, president of the Board of Trustees of Western Texas College since its organization in November, 1969, has submitted his resignation.

In a letter to the members of the board, Broman stated:

"It is with considerable regret that I submit at this time my resignation as member of the Board of Trustees of the Scurry County Junior College District to be effective at the close of the board's regular monthly meeting on August 9, 1971. For some time it has been my wife Eleanor's and my desire that as soon as convenient after my retirement from the Chevron Oil Co., we relocate ourselves in an area somewhat closer to our daughter and her family than is now the case.

"Since my personal goal in regard to my association with Western Texas College has been to see the college in operation in the fall semester of the 1971-1972 school year, it is felt that this goal will have been essentially attained by the time of the board's August meeting. We therefore feel we can in good conscience proceed with our plans to move to our new location.

"The people of Scurry County highly honored me when they elected me a member of the Board of Trustees of their Junior College District, and I was additionally honored when the board members elected me to be their president. It has been a privilege and pleasure to work with such a fine group of people so dedicated to the establishment of a first class junior college in this area. I know that with such dedication and with the excellent administrative group now in charge, the success of the college is assured. You will always have my best wishes as a Board of Trustees and as individuals."

Commenting on Broman's resignation, Dr. Robert Clinton, president of the college, stated that "the citizens of Scurry County owe a greal debt of gratitude to this man, who has gone way beyond the 'call of duty' in the giving of his time and guidance in the establishment of this new institution. Mr. Broman gave full-time from November until the new president came to the job in April of 1970. Since that time he has been available practically every day for college business.

"I knew as early as a year ago that Mr. Broman was planning to move to his new retirement home this fall," Dr. Clinton stated, "but all of us, the staff and board members alike, will miss him greatly."

Broman's term expires in April of 1974. The Board of Trustees is required by law to appoint a replacement to fill the unexpired term.

Broman, a former City Councilman and former Mayor of Snyder, was unit manager of the SACROC oilfield repressuring unit for Chevron Oil Co. before his retirement.

M. L. BROMAN

Bronze Star To Snyder Soldier

Sergeant First Class Buster N. McGinty, a soldier from Snyder, has won the Bronze Star Medal for heroism in ground combat in Vietnam on March 15 and 16. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Shade McGinty, 3102 Avenue J.

The medal was awarded to Sgt. McGinty May 10 by General Creighton W. Abrams of the U. S. Army.

Sgt. McGinty is married to the former Mary White of Snyder. He attended Snyder High School prior to joining the Army in 1958.

The citation won by Sgt. McGinty states:

"...For heroism in connection with military operations against a hostile force: Sergeant First Class McGinty distinguished himself by heroic action on 15 and 16 March 1971 while serving as Medical Advisor, Mobile Advisory Team II-38, Advisory Team 36, United States Military Assistance Command, Vietnam. At 2350 hours on 15 March 1971, Phu Nhon District Headquarters came under extremely intense mortar and B-40 rocket fire. This was followed by sustained automatic weapons and small arms fire. Immediately realizing the intensity of the enemy attack and the casualties that were sure to result, he fearlessly exposed himself to the enemy fire, checking the United States portion of the compound for initial casualties. Throughout the duration of the attack, he treated numerous United States and Vietnamese soldiers, always more concerned with saving lives than for his own personal safety. Even with the enemy in the compound he continued to seek out and treat the wounded. His selfless actions were responsible for saving many lives. Sergeant First Class McGinty's heroic actions were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Army and reflect great credit upon himself and the military service."

'Moonlight Madness' Sale Set Thursday

There will be "Moonlight Madness" around Snyder retail stores Thursday evening as merchants participating in a Chamber of Commerce sponsored sale keep their stores open later than usual.

The big event will begin at 7 p.m. and continue till 9:30 p.m.

Sales personnel and staff members of the participating business firms will be dressed in "bedtime attire" during the special sales hours. Special prices on large quantities of merchandise will be posted. Many of these are listed in advertisements in today's issue of The Snyder Daily News.

C-City Station Attendant Slain

COLORADO CITY, Tex. (AP) — Attendant Dolly Major Bell, 55, was found shot and killed outside the gas station where he worked here about 12:45 a.m. today.

Officers said the cash register had been rifled but they did not know how much money was taken.

The station is on Interstate 20 in the north edge of this West Texas town. Bell had been shot five times.

Rodeos Are Ruled Out

By GARY GARRISON
Associated Press Writer

HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP) — A spokesman for the state-federal Venezuelan Equine Encepholomyelities (VEE) task force said today they have reports of more than 500 sick horses in Texas.

This represents an increase from just over 100 reported as of Tuesday, John Arnold, of the U.S. Agriculture Dept. said.

"We have so many sick horses we can't even count them all," he said.

"We also don't have enough diagnosticians to follow up on each case," he added.

Word of the rapid spread came a day after the borders of Texas were closed to horse shipments in an effort to stop the spread of the disease, considered a possible threat to the horse industry in the United States.

The embargo allows only those horses that are individually identified and have been vaccinated against Venezuelan equine encephalomyetis (VEE, with TC83 vaccine for at least 14 days to be moved.)

The U. S. Department of Agriculture earlier made the experimental vaccine available and embargoed the shipment of horses from one county to another and out of state.

New Mexico, Louisiana and Oklahoma closed their borders to horses from Texas.

Dr. H. Q. Sibley, executive director of the Texas Animal Health Commission, said the quarantine is "an emergency situation that will stop all rodeos, horse shows, race meets and other activities involving horses."

A spokesman for the 90-member state and federal VEE task force said Tuesday the number of horses with "clinically observed" symptoms of the disease passed the 100 mark. The cases are in South Texas, but new counties are added to the list daily.

Counties where the VEE symptoms have been sighted are Matagorda, Refugio, Calhoun, San Patricio, Aransas, Nueces, Cameron, Hidalgo and Starr. There were reports, although unconfirmed, of the disease in Harris County near Houston.

The disease, a rare strain of "sleeping sickness," strikes the central nervous system of horses and is spread by three or four varities of common mosquitoes. Task force officials say the disease has killed thousands of horses during the past two years as it spread northward out of Central and South American into Mexico.

Science Teacher Named At College

Leslie O. Albin of Bellaire has been appointed as a member of the Western Texas College faculty, Dr. Ben Brock, dean of the college, announced. Albin, a native of Spur, will teach chemistry and biology and will have a faculty rank of assistant professor.

He presently holds the position of Research Associate (Analytical) Chemist in the Section of Experimental Pathology at the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute. Prior to his present position, Albin was an instructor in the Department of Biology at East Central State College in Ada, Okla. and a laboratory tutor and teaching fellow at North Texas State University.

Albin holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in chemistry from McMurry College and a Master of Arts degree in biology from North Texas State University. He has been accepted in the doctoral program at North Texas State University and has completed 30 graduate hours in biology, chemistry, and physics beyond the master's degree.

He has served as research assistant and preceptor in the Department of Surgery at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School and research associate in the Department of Anatomical Pathology at the University of Texas at Houston M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute.

LESLIE O. ALBIN

Albin was the highest ranking male in his graduating class at Spur High School. At McMurry College he was a member of Alpha Chi Honor Society and was named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

He is a member of American

(See Science page 2)

Plane Crash Kills Pilot, Passenger

ADA, Okla. (AP) — A Texas pilot and his Oklahoma companion died Monday in a light plane which hit a rural power line and crashed into the bed of the South Canada River near Ada.

Authorities reported Earl Dean Brown, 29, of Dallas, the pilot, and Ronald W. Sowders, 21, of Madill were killed.

The craft was following the river at an elevation of about 150 feet when it struck wires crossing the stream, officers said.

Brown and Sowders were reported en route from McAlester to Chickasha. The plane was registered to Carl McCartney of Dallas.

School Dress Code Amended

Snyder School Trustees last night approved some proposed changes in the school dress code for students and named a depository for school funds for the next two years.

The dress code involves only minor changes from the past year, but was up-dated in preparation for publication of a new student handbook. Boys may wear mustaches now, provided they are kept trimmed and each individual is otherwise cleanly shaved. No beards are permitted. Girls may wear "jean-style" slacks now with appropriate tops, but faded jeans still are banned. Otherwise, the dress rules remain virtually the same as those of the past two years.

Snyder National Bank was named depository for school funds for the next two years when it was determined that it offered a better interest rate for time deposits of 12 months or longer and for less than 90 days. It offered 5 per cent for 12 month deposits and 3 percent for deposits of 30 to 90 days, while West Texas State Bank, only other bidder, offered 4½ per cent and 2½ per cent interest on such deposits. Both banks offered 4 per cent for six months deposits and 3½ per cent for three months deposits. Also, Snyder National agreed to lend the school district money if the occasion should arise at 5 per cent, while the West Texas State quotation was 5½ per cent.

Resignations of Jake W. Greene, Travis Junior High Science Teacher; Mrs. Nelle Greene, Travis Secretary, and George Melot, maintenance director, were accepted.

New personnel approved included Gwen Brunson, speech-English at Travis; William R. Lyons, choir director at senior high; Mrs. Marble, music at Central; Mrs. Pamela Hess, girls PE-Coach at senior high; Mrs. Linda Wright, commercial teacher at senior high; Mrs. Anna Sears, kindergarten at Central; Mrs. Eloise Lambert, science at Travis;; Mrs. Karen Honeycutt, communicative arts at Travis; Mrs. Modelle May, unassigned; Mrs. Johnnie Harber, sixth grade at Central; Mrs. Helen Mock, kindergarten at Central; Tommy Dee Gilbreath, industrial arts at high school; Mrs. Peggy English, social studies at high school; Lanny Joe Baker, communicative arts-coach at Lamar; Kenneth Wayne Parker, sixth grade at North.

Reassignments approved

(See School page 2)

Local Rodeo Called Off

The Scurry County Rodeo, scheduled to open its 35th annual show one week from today, may have to skip it this year.

The embargo on movement of horses has ruled out rodeos, horse shows and other such events in Texas because of the Venezuelan equine encephalomyletis (VEE) outbreak.

Officials of the Scurry County Rodeo Association this morning said that as of today, the 35th annual Scurry County Rodeo is "postponed." However, they said chances of holding the show at all are considered slim. Bill Zimmerman, secretary of the association, said that he understood that all horses in the state must be vaccinated and then a 14-day observation period most pass before the embargo could be lifted. That would likely be after the school term begins, and it appeared doubtful that a rodeo would be attempted here that late in the season.

NATIONWIDE WALKOUT

Phone Workers Are Out

By BROOKS JACKSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON AP — The Bell System was struck by up to 500,000 telephone workers today as phone companies kept service going but prepared to halt repair service and installations.

Supervisory personnel filled in at switchboards after members of the AFL-CIO Communications Workers of America walked out at 6 a.m. EDT.

A union spokesman said the virtually nationwide walkout would last at least two weeks because of complicated labor ratification procedures.

The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. said it was too early to determine the effects.

"But people can expect to hear a lot of male voices when calling the operator," said information officer Chuck Dynes.

Because telephones are so highly automated, most calls will continue to go through until lack of maintenance causes breakdowns.

In strike-affected areas many telephone installations were halted, as was repair service on all but government-operated telephones essential for national security.

The strike by the CWA and allied unions is over wages and fringe issues, including the CWA's demand for an agency shop and the company's alleged "antifeminist" job policies.

Last May 23, the union rejected a three-year wage and benefit package the company said amounted to a 30-per-cent increase, including a 17-per-cent boost in wages alone. Current pay ranges from tops of $118 for operators to $193 for craftsmen.

Bell's parent company, American Telephone and Telegraph Co., said Tuesday it had a new offer. Terms were not released; but in a statement the C & P Telephone Co. of Washington said it was presenting a pact for consideration "totaling more than 30 per cent in wages and fringes" over three years.

A C & P spokesman said the offer provided for a 16-per-cent boost in the first year, but he did not give full details.

Two and a half hours after AT&T announced it had a new offer, Joseph A. Beirne, CWA president, dismissed it as a scandalous public-relations trick.

Wildcat strikes spread from Virginia to California even as he spoke.

Pacific Telephone Co. said 2,500 workers were off the job early Tuesday night in San Francisco and East San Francisco Bay communities.

In Miami, an AT&T spokesman said, striking telephone company employes walked off the job and cut cables, knocking out some circuits that were repaired later by supervisors.

Some 200 CWA members in Middletown, Ohio, went off the job early; "tired of waiting," they said, for the mornings deadline.

At Nashville's Western Electric plant, an arm of the Bell system, all 70 workers walked off the job just before midnight in protest of the suspension of 12 workers the company said had slowed production. The plant was forced to close.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

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

1 Study	31 Attention	61 Would
2 Shower	32 Go	62 An
3 Ride	33 Radiate	63 Be
4 You'll	34 Don't	64 In
5 Have	35 See	65 And
6 All	36 Keep	66 Clandestine
7 Little	37 It	67 Their
8 The	38 Your	68 Any
9 Be	39 May	69 Powder
10 Wary	40 Care	70 Important
11 It's	41 Things	71 Makes
12 One	42 Closing	72 Attractive
13 Be	43 Natural	73 Meetings
14 Difficulty	44 Who	74 Issues
15 Easy	45 Angles	75 Dry
16 You	46 Be	76 Decisions
17 In	47 Eyes	77 Humor
18 Or	48 Before	78 Opportunity
19 No	49 Charm	79 With
20 Be	50 Good	80 Affection
21 Time	51 Making	81 Loved
22 An	52 Alone	82 Many
23 Intimate	53 Holding	83 May
24 Attracting	54 Your	84 Right
25 Realistic	55 Money	85 Grievous
26 Diplomatic	56 To	86 Error
27 Anyone	57 Enforce	87 Light
28 To	58 Actualities	88 Develop
29 And	59 Day	89 Promises
30 But	60 For	90 Ones

Good — Adverse — Neutral

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

Get It Cheaper By Moonlight Thursday

PhD earned it — 'call him Doctor'

By Abigail Van Buren

(© 1971 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: In your column I saw the question of whether or not one who has earned a PhD degree should be addressed as "Doctor." Why not?

It irks me no end that in the United States only medical doctors are addressed as "Doctor." On the other hand, in Germany, any uneducated goose who happens to be married to a doctor calls herself "Frau Doktor." IRKED

DEAR IRKED: Save your irk. Any dummkopf can tell in two minutes whether the frau married the title or earned it.

DEAR ABBY: Carol and I have been married for 12 years and we get along better than most married couples I've known. I work for an international company, and I've had four promotions since our marriage. Each promotion has meant moving to another state.

The first time we moved I noticed my wife had this old trunk filled with love letters, pictures, souvenirs and junk from previous boy friends. She collected ashtrays from restaurants everytime she had a date. They are all labeled. This trunk has got to weight 200 pounds.

I was annoyed to think she'd hang on to all that junk, but I didn't say anything. Now I am really burned! After 12 years, she is still hauling this stuff around the country. I think it's time she got rid of it, but I don't want to play the role of the jealous husband. What is your opinion, and what should I do? — CAROL'S QUIET MAN

DEAR MAN: The "junk" belongs to your wife, and if she wants to haul it all over the world for the next 50 years, it's her privilege. You've been smart to be quiet about it. Don't spoil it now. When Carol decides she doesn't need those souvenirs anymore, she'll throw them out of her own accord. Apparently, she still needs a little support for her sagging ego. Or she could just be sentimental.

DEAR ABBY: I am 60 and the lady I am dating is 55. I take her out to dinner twice a week, and we always go to the finest places.

I am in business for myself and I carry my business cards with me at all times. When I give waiters and waitresses a tip, which is always 20 per cent of the bill, I give them one of my business cards, too. I figure as long as I'm helping them make a living, they can also give me a break if they need anything in my line.

My lady friend says that this is not done in the best of society, and it's embarrassing for me. Who is right?

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

DEAR "IT": The lady is right. I agree, it does pay to advertise, but there are subtler ways of doing it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "VINCE IN PORTLAND": If Italian women do in fact shave their underarms, how do you account for the following old joke? "You can always tell an Italian airplane by the hair under the wings."

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

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

SCHOOL

(Continued from page 1)

included: Mrs. Helen Martin, homemaking teacher, from Travis to high school; Ted Bigham, arts and crafts, from Travis to high school; Kenny Wayne Miller, art teacher, from high school to Travis; Mrs. Mary Jim Floyd, from second grade at West to first grade at West; Mrs. Dorothy Kayser, from music teacher at West to choral director at Travis;; Mrs. Anniece Johnson, from third grade at West to music teacher at West; Mrs. Francene Allen, from special education at West to fifth grade at West; Mrs. Ann Cross, from kindergarten at Child Development Center to second grade at West; Mrs. Mary William, from language lab at Central to special education; Mrs. Betty Courtney, from third grade at Central to second grade at East.

The business manager was authorized to purchase two school buses from Searcy Bus Sales, the low bidder, at $7,741 per vehicle, but no bid was accepted for exterminating termites at North Elementary.

Dan Cotton, president of the board, was named delegate to the Texas Association of School Boards Assembly set for Sept. 25 at San Antonio, and Dillard Teal, vice president, was named alternate. Teal presided at Tuesday night's meeting in the absence of Cotton, who was out of town.

The board agreed to hold an informal session Friday to study the engineering report on air conditioning surveys made on school buildings earlier this year.

New York state operates 16 fish hatcheries.

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Tom Derrick, 2910 Ave. C; James Stansell, Rt. 1, Fluvanna; Lafayette Griffin, 331 Browellee, Dallas.

DISMISSALS: Marie Taylor, Ella Corcoran.

Workers In Area Off Jobs

Some non-management employees of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company in Sweetwater left their jobs today as a result of picket lines established by striking Western Electric employes.

An exact count of the number of employes who walked off the job was not immediately available.

Telephone company management employes immediately manned switchboards and began performing other work necessary to maintain normal service.

Bill Gilliland, Snyder manager, emphasized that the strike now in progress is between Western Electric Company and the Communications Workers of America. At issue in the strike are terms of a new contract for employees of Western Electric.

"This strike does not involve either Southwestern Bell or its employees," he said. "Contract negotiations for Southwestern Bell employees represented by the CWA are scheduled for mid-year. Meanwhile, the contract between Southwestern Bell and CWA, which will not expire until July 17, remains in full effect."

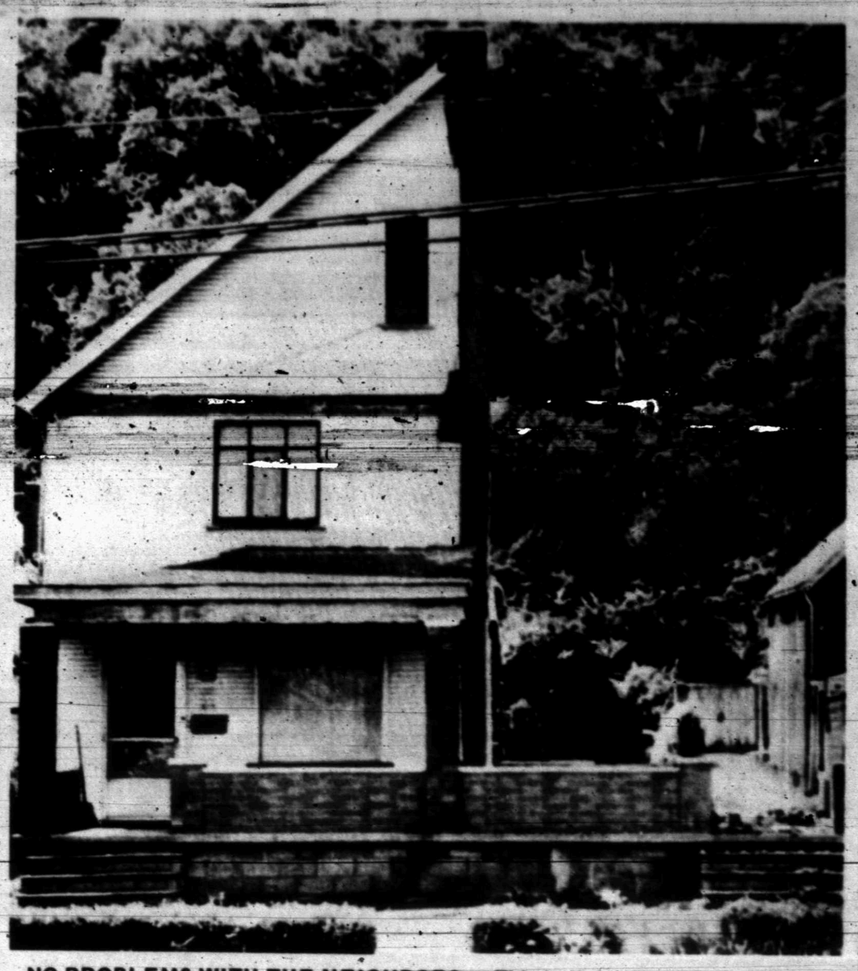
Gilliland said, "As a public utility, the telephone company has an obligation to provide service. This obligation is shared by our employees, and we will do all possible to assure the continuance of service."

Southwestern Bell employes now off the job are union-represented employees who are reluctant to cross CWA picket lines, he said.

MIDDAY STOCK

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AT&T	45⅛	off	⅝
Atl Rich	70	off	¼
Beth Stl	22	up	⅛
Borden	26¾		
Cat Trac	48¼	up	¼
Celanese	75	off	¼
Chrysler	26	off	⅜
Cities Svc	42½	off	⅛
Coca Cola	100	up	⅛
Cont Oil	36⅛	off	½
Crown Zel	32¼	off	⅛
Dow Chem	98¼		
duPont	140½		
Eastman	77¼	off	⅜
El Paso NG	18½		
Ford	63⅝	off	⅜
GAF	14⅛	off	¼
Gen Elec	58⅞	off	1
Gen Foods	39¼	up	⅝
Gen Mtrs	78⅛	off	⅛
Gen Tel	32⅞	off	¼
Gen Tire	27		
Great A&P	26¼	off	¼
Gulf Oil	32	off	⅛
Int Paper	34⅛	up	½
Marathon	40⅞	up	⅛
Mobil Oil	56⅝	off	⅜
Monsanto	44⅝	off	¼
Penn Cent	4⅝		
Penney	63¼	off	¼
RCA	34	off	¼
Safeway	36½	up	¼
Sears	87⅜	off	1
Stand Ind	62¾		
Stand NJ	77⅝	off	⅛
Texaco	35⅛	off	½
Un Carbide	47¾	off	⅛
US Steel	30¾		
Woolwth	51		



NO PROBLEMS WITH THE NEIGHBORS — This halfway house in Tarentum, Pa., has become just that — a half house, with half up and half down. Owned by the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation, half the house was torn down more than a year ago and about six months ago the Robert Fleming family moved in the standing half. "It's quite quiet," they say. (AP Wirephoto)

Lions Hear Dr. Genuchi

Dr. Marvin Genuchi, professor of music at Western Texas College, was the featured speaker at the noon Lions Club luncheon yesterday.

Dr. Genuchi spoke on "Being a College Town," he told the club members about what type of conduct they might expect from the new college students as they begin arriving in town in August. He gave some suggestions on how townspeople should act under new and different situations and issued a plea of patience to the Lions. He asked the Lions and the townspeople to not judge the new students too harshly on the basis of whay they might hear about a few college students.

Dr. Genuchi predicted that merchants of the town could expect an economic upturn when the students arrive, and he asked for moderation in price increases to protect students' limited budgets.

Released On Bond

David Wisher and Della Gibby Johnson were charged in county court with driving while intoxicated. Each was released on $500 bond. Both were apprehended by Highway Patrolmen. The offense against Wisher allegedly occurred July 11. The offense against Johnson allegedly occurred July 13.

Most fish that spawn in muddy water have eggs that adhere to vegetation.

Students May Pre-Register At College

Dr. Duane Hood, Director of Admissions - Registrar at Western Texas College, has announced that pre-registration for all students who plan to attend the college in the fall will be held July 19-30 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Dr. Hood said that the college will also be open from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday, July 20, and Thursday, July 22.

Pre-registration will be held in order for students to select their basic courses. Students will not pay fees at this time and there is no charge for the pre-registration.

Dr. Hood said that it is important that all participate in this pre-registration because it will be particularly helpful in determining what courses will be needed for those transferring to Western Texas College.

The final dates for regular registration will be August 26-27. Tuition and fees will be paid at that time.

SCIENCE

(Continued from page 1)

Institute of Biological Sciences, a charter member and charter president of North Texas State Student Chapter of AIBS; a member of Electron Probe Analysis Society of America; and a member of J.K.G. Silver Society.

Albin is married to the former Monta Kay Gragg of Abilene. They have two children — Leslie Susan, 6, and Kimberly Ann, 5. The Albins will move to Snyder in August and will reside at 2214 Forty-fourth Street.

San Antonio Mar Killed In Crash

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Lloyd McMillan, 26, of San Antonio was killed about 12:30 a.m. today when his car and an empty gasoline tank truck collided 1.5 miles east of Castroville on U.S. 90 West.

Kim D. Hall Is Promoted

Airman First Class Kim D. Hall has been promoted to Sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

Sgt. Hall has been stationed at Ching Chuan Kang, Taiwan, for the past 10 months. He is an aircraft electrician with the 314th Field Maintenance Squadron. While overseas, Sgt. Hall served temporary duty at Tun Son Nhut AFB, , Saigon, Vietnam, in the 834th Air Division.

Sgt. Hall joined the Air Force in June, 1969, and received his technical training at Chanute AFB, Ill. He received his on-the-job training at Reese AFB. He is a graduate of Snyder High School.

His wife, the former Kathy Merket, lives at Highland. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hall of Snyder.

Thefts Reported To City Police

Thieves stole a purse from Pauline Carrisalez, 605 Nineteenth Street yesterday. It was taken from her car while it was parked at 2909 Thirty-fifth Street. The loss was placed at $65.

Thieves also stole a billfold and class ring from Sandy Land at the Towle Park swimming pool yesterday.

Batteries were taken from a 1971 Model Oldsmobile and a 1971 ½-ton GMC pickup at Snyder Motor Company, 312 East Highway, between July 10 and July 13, police reported.

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Actress Says Choosing Role Is Big Part Of Being Successful

By PEACE STERLING
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Marcia Rodd says that when she was young she always felt she wanted to do something exceptional to give herself some direction. "I just knew I wasn't going to have a normal life," she explains.

And sure enough, the child, Marcia Rodd, was right about the kind of life she would later lead, since the grown-up Miss Rodd is an actress.

She won critical acclaim for her performance in the New York, Los Angeles and London productions of the hit musical, "Your Own Thing," and received good notices again when she played in the Broadway show, "Last of the Red Hot Lovers." Recently she made her film debut as one of the only two stars in "Little Murders."

"I think when I was a kid I had a hard time figuring out how people got through their days," she says. "I kept thinking I needed to do one thing really well to feel like I'd lived my life."

At first Miss Rodd thought that one thing would be art, since as a child she could sketch her playmates' paper dolls. But she also recalls being in a fourth grade play and thinking she was pretty good. She became seriously involved in acting when she was at Northwestern University, where she studied under Alvina Krause.

After graduating from there, the dark-haired, dark-eyed actress came to New York and landed a small role in an off-Broadway play, "Oh Say Can You See," followed by roles in "Cambridge Circus," "Kismet," and "Love and Let Love."

She says the lowest points of her early career were in two different shows—"Madame Mausse" and "Chu Chem." Neither one made it to New York, she notes, adding that, "you have to be grateful for small favors."

She was also depressed by a TV pilot that turned out to be "mediocre." "I'd rather have something really awful than mediocre," she comments. "That's soul destroying." Miss Rodd adds that the experience has put her off as far as acting on TV.

"I have a theory that nothing serious can really touch you on TV," she says. "TV occurs in your home. It's so mundane."

And what she would really like to do, she says, is more film. "From a career standpoint it moves you faster," she notes. "It's not becoming a star I care about, but if you're known, you can pick and choose."

And picking and choosing, Miss Rodd says, is a big part of being a successful actress. "I look at being successful as being in a position to choose the kind of work I do, and to do a lot of different roles. I don't think of myself as a personality actress, and I don't want to be cast in the same role I was in just before," she says. "Of course you use your personality in acting, but you distill parts of it."

She also wants to direct, even though she admits it's a hard field for a woman to get into. "I don't think it's because actors are afraid of women directors," Miss Rodd comments. "But I do think the production side is."

She would like to direct both on stage and in motion pictures, but she feels she doesn't know enough about film now. "You have to get into the whole technical end," she says. "And I just don't know enough." But that's another reason she would like to do more work in that field.

Quick talking, and quick laughing, Miss Rodd, who is married to a lawyer, slows down a bit when she talks about womens' rights.

"I think there are a lot of women who are perfectly attuned to being housewives, and that's fine if the alternatives are there," she notes. "But they haven't been, and I think even those women who do like being housewives don't enjoy being thought of as second rate citizens.

"I enjoy being a woman," Miss Rodd continues. "But on a business level I don't want a lot of men thinking I'm not as good as they are." And even though she agrees that some of the aggressive tactics of Womens' Lib can be criticized, she notes that radicals usually are the ones who get things done.

As for her own marriage, Miss Rodd says that any relationship is the result of compromise, but she adds that a relationship is much better if it is between equals. "It's really terrible to put yourself in the position of being totally dependent on someone," she says. "So in marriage, you work at making things agreeable to both of you, without either person feeling like the underdog."

MARCIA RODD

Family Dinner

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

Pork Chops	Sweet Potatoes
Broccoli	Salad Bowl
Banana Nut Bread	Beverage

BANANA NUT BREAD

One of the best recipes for this popular loaf.

1¾ cups unsifted flour, stir to aerate before measuring
2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon baking soda
¼ teaspoon salt
2-3rd cup sugar
2 large eggs
1 cup ripe banana puree
¼ cup (½ of a quarter-pound stick) butter or margarine, melted
¾ cup coarsely broken walnuts

On wax paper thoroughly stir together flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt and sugar. In a medium mixing bowl beat eggs slightly; beat in banana puree and butter; add flour mixture; stir just enough to combine. Fold in walnuts. Turn into a buttered loaf pan (9 by 5 by 3 inches). Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean—about 55 minutes. Turn out on wire rack; turn right side up; cool. Wrap tightly with transparent plastic wrap and store overnight before slicing thin. Serve with butter or cream cheese.

NOTE: To make the banana puree use the electric blender or force through a strainer.

Hermleigh HD Club Meets

The Hermleigh Home Demonstration Club met for their July meeting in the home of Mrs. Sam Houston.

Ruby Butts, Home Demonstration Agent, presented a demonstration on sewing and the various types of needles to be used on materials.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. McDowell, Frank Nachlinger, Doris Gafford, O. H. Hooper and Miss Butts by the hostess. Mrs. O. H. Hooper received the hostess gift.

The next meeting will be in September with Mrs. McDonald.

WOMENS CALENDAR

THURSDAY

Snyder Chapter No. 450 Order of The Eastern Star will have a salad supper at 6:30 p.m. at the Masonic Lodge. Their regular meeting will follow.

The Newcomers Club will meet at 10 a.m. at the Snyder Savings and Loan Community Room for their regular monthly meeting. A nursery will be provided at the First Presbyterian Church, 2706 Ave. R.

SATURDAY

People Without Partners will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Inadale Community Center for forty-two. Ladies bring refreshments. Everyone welcome.

HEALTH IN HAND ... Choose fresh plums for nourishing out-of-hand eating. They are valuable sources of Vitamins A and C, and they're low in sodium -- perfect desserts for low sodium diets. Plums are delicious in pastries, pies and puddings too. The plum marked the start of fruit growing as an industry when in 1730, Robert Prince established a commercial nursery on Long Island. Since then plums have become abundant in this country. They're in supply at the market now, so get in on some healthy goodness.

District II HD Agent To Retire

LUBBOCK — Mrs. Aubrey Russell, District 2 home demonstration agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service since 1951, will retire on August 31. Her headquarters have been in Lubbock.

Replacing her as district agent will be Mrs. Catherine Crawford, currently serving as home demonstration agent for Howard County.

The announcement was made by Extension Service Director John E. Hutchison.

[illegible] Extension Service, Mrs. Russell was first employed in 1947 as home demonstration agent in Cottle County. From there, she moved to the same position in Hunt County, and since 1951, has supervised the youth and adult work of county home demonstration agents, associates and assistants in the 20-county South Plains district.

Hutchison said Mrs. Russell has been a dedicated Extension person, demonstrating poise and professional dignity along with a capacity for leadership in organizing and conducting educational programs for the development of people.

She has developed an excellent relationship with all Extension audiences, he continued. As evidence, home demonstration club women and agents of District 2 in 1970 created the "Aubrey W. Russell 4-H Scholarship."

A native of Burleson, Mrs. Russell received her B.S. degree in home economics education from Texas Woman's University and her M.S. degree in adult education at the University of Chicago, graduating with honors. She has done additional work at the University of Arkansas, the University of Wisconsin and Texas Tech University.

The retiring district agent is a life member of the American and Texas Home Economics Associations, having served as secretary of the Texas Association during 1962-1964. She is a member of the Altrusa Club of Lubbock, the Ex-Students Association of Texas Woman's University, the American Association of University Women and the Texas Agricultural Workers Association.

In addition, Mrs. Russell holds membership in the Alpha Zeta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Phi, honorary Extension fraternity.

Prior to her Extension employment, she taught at Egan Rural School in Johnson County and was home economics teacher for a year at Farris High School. She also served as Farmers Home Administration supervisor at Bonham and Vernon and District FHA Supervisor at Wichita Falls.

While Mrs. Russell plans to make her home in Lubbock after retirement, she also will spend time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Wilshire, who still reside in Burleson.

Mrs. Crawford, the new District 2 home demonstration agent, is a graduate of Texas Tech University with a B.S. in home economics education. She has done additional work at Mary Hardin-Baylor College, Texas A&M University and Texas Tech. Before joining the Extension staff of Howard County in 1960, she was instructor of nutrition and dietetics at Scott and White Hospital and head dietician at Sant Fe Hospital, both in Temple, and taught high school home economics in Denver City.

MRS. AUBREY RUSSELL

Listed in the 1970 "Who's Who of American Women," Mrs. Crawford is a member of the American and Texas Home Economics Associations, Epsilon Sigma Phi and is associate director for the District 2 National Association of Extension Home Economists.

Also active in the Big Spring First Methodist Church, Mrs. Crawford, her husband Delaine, and their four children have been named "Church Family of the Year."

Tips On Taking Baby For Day At The Beach

NEW YORK (AP) — When summer arrives, almost as welcome as the sun is the prospect of getting the little ones out of your hair and onto the sand. To insure a pleasant outcome for all visits to the beach with small children, here are some guidelines from pediatricians:

1. Remember that a child's skin will sunburn quicker than yours will. Follow sensible rules on allowing children to tan gradually. Don't start when a [illegible] to the beach. Use a good sun-blocking cream for infants.

2. Babies often have such fine hair that their scalp will sunburn, so be sure that they wear hats. Protection is needed from the other direction, too, since the reflection from sand and water will burn a child who is protected overhead by an umbrella. It's wise to bring a baby to the beach in a car bed—or even a large cardboard box—to cut reflected sun.

3. Children can become chilled in wet bathing suits. Be sure to look for suits made of quickdrying materials. With these synthetics, children can dash in and out of the water and their bathing suits will dry as quickly as they do.

4. Don't allow children to spend most of a day swimming under water. "Remind kids they're humans—not fish," as Dr. Virginia Haggerty puts it. "Too much underwater time encourages ear and nose complications."

5. Take plenty of liquids to the beach. Children lose fluids when they perspire at a rate proportionately higher than adults. Babies, especially, can become seriously dehydrated during a long hot day, and it's important to have extra bottles of juice or water.

6. Remember heat encourages bacterial growth in food. If you're packing lunches, avoid mayonnaise mixtures or other food that spoils easily. Take unopened jars of baby food—then throw away the remains. A half-used jar from the refrigerator is very apt to spoil during a day at the beach and cause food poisoning.

7. Try to keep a semblance of daily routinesm If a child is used to an afternoon nap, at least require him to rest, read, or color quietly for a similar period of time. "Many summer illnesses could be avoided," one pediatrician advises, "if mothers were careful that children didn't overtire themselves during days at the beach."

8. Never allow anyone—even a good swimmer—to take small children, who don't swim, out in water over their heads. A loss of footing can lead to a tragic accident.

9. If your children kick sand on sleeping faces or drop ice cream on unsuspecting backs, follow the example of writer Jean Kerr. Just shout, "Stop that immediately, little boy!" in the tones of a righteous, but disinterested bystander. No one will guess the family disturbing the peace of the beach is yours.

Ryan O'Neal To Star In New Film

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Deadly Honeymoon," starring Ryan O'Neal, will be shot here and on location in Big Sur this fall with William Tennant producing for MGM.

The film, based on Larry Block novel, is a contemporary mystery drama dealing with a honeymooning couple whose nuptial eve is violated by hired killers.

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JACK'S JEWELRY

KISSINGER REPORTS TO THE PRESIDENT — Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, Presidential assistant for national security affairs, (right) reports to President Nixon and Sec. of State William P. Rogers (left) at the Western White House today. Kissinger arrived by plane this morning from Paris where he completed a world fact-finding tour. (AP Wirephoto)

Savage Slaying Suspect Sought

By KEITH HEARN
Associated Press Writer

NEVADA CITY, Calif. (AP) — Authorities in the Sierra foothills searched today for a suspect and a motive in the savage slaying of two persons and wounding of three others at a riverbank campground south of Nevada City.

"We really don't know who we're looking for," Nevada County Sheriff Wayne. Brown said after he surveyed the campsites overlooking the pebble-strewn beach at a bend in the Bear River.

He talked for three hours with the husbands of two victims and said, "They can't throw any light on the matter. They're just as puzzled as we are."

The two persons slain by the man Brown described as "a maniacal attacker wielding a heavy, sharp weapon" were found about 30 feet apart.

One was Donna Fitzhugh, who with her husband and four children moved from Ontario, Calif., in mid-June. The other was Jimen Satan, 29, of nearby Weimar who had set up a semi-permanent camp in a tarpaulin-covered camper he had built on a flatbed truck.

Critically injured was Martha Marie Parker, 25, of Ontario, who underwent extensive surgery at Sacramento Medical Center for head wounds.

Injured less seriously were Kenneth Garbe, 20, of Applegate in neighboring Placer County, and his wife Jean, 23.

Brown said the killer slipped into the campground, a prime camping spot for those who know how to find it, about 11 p.m. Monday.

He first confronted the Barges at their tent.

"This guy threw open the flap and said 'Hi there,' That's all I remember him saying," Garbe said. "He was grinning, sort of growling."

Garbe said the attacker swung at his wife with what appeared to be a sickle. He and the attacker struggled and "then the guy ran away from the tent."

Garbe said he saw the man attacking Satan and the other two women at the next tent about 30 feet away.

Garbe said he heard three shots, apparently fired by Satan, whose holster was empty although it held a pistol earlier Monday.

Brown said the attacker apparently fled with Satan's pistol, a .41-caliber magnum revolver.

Dave Parker and Sam Fitzhugh, husbands of the victims, had gone to nearby Greenhorn Creek to prospect for gold.

Roundup Of Mafia Suspects

ROME (AP) — Police rounded up dozens of Mafia suspects in towns throughout Sicily and on the Italian peninsula today in the wake of a parliamentary report charging that police and other officials protected the criminal organization.

The arrests were ordered by the police chief of Palermo, the Sicilian capital, Ferdinando Li Donne, and Col. Carlo Alberto della Chiesa, commander of the national police in Sicily.

The suspects were being brought to Palermo for action by special courts which have banished 33 Mafia leaders to islands off Sicily and Sardinia in the past two months.

The parliamentary commission charged that Mafia leaders seldom have been convicted by Italian courts because they enjoyed "powerful and authoritative protection and political complicity" from police and other officials.

It said the Christian Democrats, Italy's Roman Catholic party and the leader of every postwar government, is among the parties that traded political protection for the Mafia's support.

After a seven-year investigation, the commission issued a 300-page report Tuesday in which it outlined the activities of 13 men it named as Mafia kingpins in postwar Italy. They were described as "bloody criminals, killers, drug dealers, persons capable of any atrocity."

Of the 13, one is in jail, Vincenzo di Carlo, a former judge serving a life term for multiple murder; four were killed in Mafia gun battles and five were confined by the government recently to islands off Sicily and Sardinia. Another, Luciano Liggio, wanted for the killing of another Mafia chief in Sicily, disappeared in 1969 and is still a fugitive, the report said.

University Head Is Given Sendoff

NEW YORK (AP) — Albert H. Bowker, leaving his post as chancellor of the City University to become chancellor of the University of California at Berkeley, got a warm sendoff Tuesday from officials and educators.

Among those at a breakfast reception were Mayor John V. Lindsay and the presidents of all 20 colleges in the CUNY system which Bowker headed for eight years.

Homefolks To Honor Guthrie

OKEMAH, Okla. (AP) — For the first time since Dust Bowl balladeer Woody Guthrie hit the open road in 1927, his birthday is to be commemorated in his hometown.

Guthrie, author of "This land is Your Land," "So Long, It's Been Good to Know You," and many other ballads, would have been 59 today. He died of Huntington's disease in 1967 in a New York Hospital.

Woody's widow, Marjorie, and their son Arlo, a singer in his own right, arrived in Oklahoma City Tuesday night and were to motor to Okemah this morning.

Mrs. Guthrie is to present the Okemah library with a collection of her husband's recordings and writings and attend a luncheon in her honor.

She is expected also to visit the Okemah cemetery, site of a simple marker inscribed, "Woody Guthrie, Bound for Glory, 1912-1967." The marker does not denote his grave, but stands in the family plot.

Shortly before he died, Guthrie had asked that his ashes be taken to Okemah. However, Mrs. Guthrie, after having been rebuffed by the Okemah library while trying to make a similar presentation of her husband's recordings and books in 1967, scattered his ashes in the Atlantic Ocean.

Guthrie, disillusioned by the Dust Bowl hardships and the treatment of migrant workers in California, began espousing socialism in the 1930s and later wrote a weekly column for the Sunday Worker, a weekend edition of the Daily Worker, a Communist publication.

Guthrie's political beliefs are said to have made some Okemah residents apprehensive about the observance. But Mrs. Guthrie said Tuesday, "We're not going to worry about it. We've been invited to speak to the people."

Tough Trading In Japan To Resume

By KENNETH J. FREED
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States appears returning to the tough-Yankee-trader stance as an answer to the record trade deficit American industry is expected to suffer this year at the hands of Japan.

Although the Tokyo government has liberalized import restrictions on American products in recent months, the United States will come up more than $2 billion short in its 1971 trade with Japan, according to administration predictions.

Results include a near-none-existent U. S. trade surplus, of extreme concern to an American government increasingly worried about the political impact of a troubled economy.

While details of the Nixon administration's course are under study and publicly unstated, their direction—including economic saber-rattling—is becoming increasingly clear.

One administration expert said there is no longer reason for not having full reciprocity in trade with Japan, foretelling a tougher U.S. attitude.

Suggestions under consideration include more quotas on Japanese goods imported here, enforcement of old laws aimed at unfair trade policies and a tighter use of legislation to prevent the so-called dumping of Japanese goods on the American market.

Also being studied are proposals to impose countervailing duties—additional charges on imported products subsidized by a foreign nation—and restrictions on foreign capital investment in the United States.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers pointing out that Japan has recovered from World War II to become an economic and political world power, said recently:

"It goes without saying that Japan must act with the sense of responsibility appropriate to its new position. Its economic policies, for example, must be subject to the same criteria as those of other major developed countries. In our bilateral economic relationships Japan cannot expect privileges in the United States which it is not itself prepared to extend."

The secretary said this year's deficit with Japan probably would double the $1.2-billion figure of 1970 and will exceed the record $1.9 billion set in 1969.

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Two Priests Seek Parole

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Board of Parole has announced it will hear parole applications July 28 by imprisoned antiwar priests Philip and Daniel Berrigan.

The Berrigans are in the Federal Correctional Institute at Danbury, Conn., for destroying draft records.

Philip, who began serving his sentence July 5, 1968, becomes eligible for parole Sept. 14. He is serving concurrent six-and three-year sentences.

Daniel, who began serving his three-year sentence Aug. 11, 1970 is eligible for parole Aug. 2.

Philip was named in a federal indictment as the mastermind of an alleged plot to kidnap presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger and blow up heating tunnels under Washington buildings in an effort to force an end to the Vietnam war. He refused to plead to the charges and a plea of innocent was entered for him in proceedings in Harrisburg, Pa.

Daniel was named a coconspirator but not a defendant in the original indictment but his name was dropped when the grand jury drew up a new indictment.

Couple Dies In Flaming Crash

AUSTIN (AP) — John E. Beebe, 26, and his wife Zenaida, 22, died in the flaming wreckage of their car shortly after midnight Friday.

Officers said the automobile and a truck collided on the Bastrop highway in Austin. Firemen put out the blaze and recovered the bodies.

Council Will Hire Spanish-Speakers

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Youth Council is ready, willing and able to hire qualified Spanish-speaking applicants for jobs in the state juvenile institutions, says Dr. James A. Turman, TYC executive director.

Turman said the council has encouraged Mexican-American groups for several years to recruit Spanish-speaking job seekers to fill vacancies in the state correctional homes "but most of them won't leave their part of the state."

Turman commented in reply to a protest filed July 2 by Tony Bonilla, Corpus Christi, state director of the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC). Bonilla said he had learned that the Gatesville State School for Boys prohibited Mexican-American parents of juveniles there from writing their children in the Spanish language.

Bonilla told Turman "if your policy of requiring that letters be written in English is for the purpose of having them censored as they come into the Gatesville school, LULAC would suggest you solve this problem by hiring more Mexican-American personnel."

"We censor all incoming and outgoing mail," Turman said. "We have to because 50 to 70 per cent of our inmates are here on drug charges and we must do this to intercept drug traffic. But it is not true that we require letters to be written in English.

"If a parent or child cannot read and write English, then they can write in their native tongue. Some of our staff members read and write Spanish and they can handle a certain number of letters.

"But we do not have enough Spanish-speaking employes to handle the mail if everyone of Mexican-American extraction wrote in Spanish although they read and speak English fluently as most of them do. For those who read and speak English and their parents understand English, we encourage them to write letters in English.

"At a state convention of LULAC several years ago I spoke to them and asked them to help recruit Spanish speaking employes," Turman said. "I have made this plea several times since then and I made it again to Bonilla when I telephoned him after receiving his letter. I told him we probably could hire any qualified person who speaks spanish and applies for a job.

"We have vacancies for teachers, attendants, and others in almost every job category in all departments. I would welcome all applicants who speak Spanish," Turman said.

Horses breathe only through their nostrils.

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NOTICE

PARENTS OF STUDENTS FROM KINDERGARTEN THROUGH COLLEGE

Texas now has a new law that requires immunizations for all students enrolled in schools and institutions of higher learning, as shown below:

	KINDERGARTEN & GRADES 1-5		GRADES 6 AND ABOVE	
VACCINES	DOSES REQUIRED	LAST DOSE	DOSES REQUIRED	LAST DOSE
POLIO (Oral)	3	Since Age 4	3 To Age 19	Since Age 4
DIPHTHERIA TETANUS (DPT or DT)	3	Since Age 4	3	Within 10 Years
MEASLES (Rubeola)	1 or Illness Thru Age 12	Anytime	1 or Illness Thru Age 12	—
RUBELLA (3-day or German Measles)	1 Thru Age 12	Anytime	1 Thru Age 12	—
SMALLPOX	1	Within 10 Years	1	Within 10 Years

All immunizations should be completed by the time school is entered. However, if this is not possible, all students will be allowed to enter their respective school systems during the summer and fall 1971 terms, with the provision that their immunizations will have been started by January 1, 1972, and completed as soon as medically feasible.

If your child needs initial immunization or booster shots, please contact your family doctor or the Snyder Scurry Health Unit at once to comply with this law.

Snyder Public Schools
Western Texas College

We're sorry, but...

Everything possible is being done to assure dependable telephone service during the telephone work stoppage. Telephone switchboards are being manned and local and Long Distance dial equipment is being maintained.

Here are two ways you can help yourself have the best possible phone service:

1. Dial your own Long Distance calls. They will go through at low station-to-station rates. And they are not delayed by the work stoppage. (Check the front of your directory for complete dialing instructions on how to dial your own Long Distance calls.)

2. Look in the directory first when you're not sure of the local phone number. It's faster and will save you time.

We appreciate your patience and understanding.

Southwestern Bell

"MAYBE IT'S JUST A BAD DREAM" — Nightmare the cat apparently is trying to close her eyes to reality. Mrs. Alice Davis says she bought the ducks a few days ago and thought they might like to make their home in Nightmare's box, so she evicted the two-year-old cat. But Nightmare moved right back in and adopted the ducklings as her own, and Mrs. Davis says, the cat seems upset when one of her new charges leaves. (AP Wirephoto)

Drought Is Shriveling Southwest Agriculture

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

DALHART, Tex. (AP) — One of the newest nightmares for government farm officials is this: Drought burns the pastures and turns the water holes to powder; crops needed to feed livestock are lost; and bankers, watching a region's assets shrivel, cut back on credit.

It is happening, in Texas and Oklahoma, mainly, where the worst drought in 15 years has held the farm and ranch industry in its grip for almost 10 months.

There is no massive breakdown yet, as in the 1930s when this part of the Texas Panhandle was the heart of a Dust Bowl covering 50 million acres.

In the '30s, depression combined with drought to put U.S. agriculture on its knees, and brought federal aid programs that set the tone for production controls and subsidies that persists to this day.

Nothing of that magnitude exists now, but a combination of drought, tight credit and spiraling costs is forcing southwest agriculture to the wall.

John White, Texas' commissioner of agriculture, calls the drought a disaster that has already cost the state's farmers and ranchers $300 million this year.

White asserts that President Nixon has not responded with enough aid. "You have to be in bankruptcy before you can get assistance," he said.

Nixon ordered drought relief in mid-April in loans and sale of government-owned feed at reduced prices to stockmen and farmers in designated counties of Texas. Later similar relief was extended to adjacent parts of Oklahoma and New Mexico.

Except for the loans, the total federal expenditure for drought relief in the area is difficult to pinpoint. A Department of Agriculture official guessed the value of all direct assistance for the three-state area as of July 1 probably did not exceed more than $100 million. Of that estimate, $88 million was accounted for by FHA loans to 9,000 farmers and ranchers.

White says more direct help is needed to save the Southwest cattle industry and crop producers from wholesale bankruptcies. The ranchers are particularly vulnerable.

As the drought persists, herd liquidations are increasing, even to double the normal rate of breed cow sales on Southwest markets at this time of year. If continued, this would mean a temporary glut of beef on the market, and lower prices to consumers. Then beef would suddenly become in short supply, and retail prices would soar.

Farmers and ranchers throughout the drought area, and in other pockets of trouble, are hard pressed for credit, their principal source of operating capital.

Already caught in an inflation-induced squeeze between low prices and rising production costs, the drought has stretched the thin line of profit to the breaking point.

President Nixon has the authority to proclaim an area eligible for massive disaster assistance, as when a hurricane or earthquake devastates an area, but "presidential disaster" aid has not been extended to the Southwest.

"The main reason it hasn't been done," an Agriculture Department spokesman said, "is that a presidential action assumes that businesses, municipal services, utilities, everything have been ruined or impaired by a disaster. This is not the case in the drought."

White contends that is a "ludicrous position" in view of cattle herd liquitations and near bankruptcy for many producers.

Relief programs operated through Farmers Home Administration and the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service "cannot be termed anything other than a failure to meet the needs of our agricultural community," White said. But without direct presidential action, he admitted, there is little more than Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin can do. "He's working under a severe handicap," White said.

Interviews with farmers and ranchers throughout the drought area indicate credit is becoming harder to find.

In Washington, Secretary Hardin and others are talking about new legislation to provide easier credit from the Farmers Home Administration and give a freer hand to the Farm Credit Associations.

The FCS is owned by farmers themselves. There is no government money involved, but cooperative credit agencies such as the "federal land banks" are subject to regulation by Congress. Proposals in both the Senate and House are aimed at letting the system loan more money to agriculture, particularly to younger farmers and to those hit by disasters.

The cooperative banks nationwide have $15 billion in loans outstanding to farmers and ranchers, nearly a fourth of the loan money currently in circulation to them.

Much of it is short-term money to help farmers buy machinery, pay fertilizer and seed bills, and to keep operating from year to year. The rest is in long-term loans on property.

Federal land bank associations account for half the total FCS loans, and land bank officials say there are signs that the Southwest drought will put heavy pressure on farmers and ranchers to refinance long-term loans.

"Every year they pray for rain and another calf, but for many out here it's getting to a point of survival," said William S. May, vice president of the Federal Land Bank of Witchita, which serves Oklahoma, Colorado, Kansas and New Mexico.

"At this particular point," May said in an interview, "we have not felt an increase in delinquencies. But our loan payments are just beginning to come due, after crops are harvested. We'll know more in the fall."

Contempt Action Killed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has indirectly killed the CBS "Selling of the Pentagon" contempt citation without cutting to the constitutional heart of the subpoena dispute.

"The 1st Amendment towers over this proceeding like a colossus, and no esprit de corps, no tenderness of one member for another should cause us to topple over this monument to our liberties," House dean and Judiciary Committee Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., said Tuesday during the debate.

But instead of going to a direct floor vote that could have forced a court fight between broadcast journalists and legislators, the House laid the case to rest with a parliamentary maneuver that avoided outright rejection of a committee recommendation.

"I feel that this is a sad day for the American people," Commerce Committee Chairman Harley O. Staggers, D-W.Va., said after the House, by a 226-181 vote, returned the citation to his panel. That committee had urged contempt action against the Columbia Broadcasting System for refusing to supply untelevised material from the news documentary.

Staggers pronounced the citation dead. "We could do a lot of things, but I don't see any sense in it. It would just be a futile effort." Staggers said he plans no new effort to cite CBS for contempt.

"The vote today showed the awesome power of the television networks and the news media brought to bear on the House," he said. He insisted again he was not attacking the 1st Amendment press freedom in his bid to obtain film leftovers from the documentary that criticized Pentagon public relations spending.

"This whole thing has been turned around entirely by the news media of this country," he said, adding that eventually something "will have to be done, in some way, to assure the American people that what they are seeing on their home television screens is not calculated deception."

Staggers had sought the citation against CBS and network president Frank Stanton in an effort to obtain the outtakes to check out charges questions and answers were mismatched through electronic manipulation unnoticed by the viewer.

"Scrooge" Named Best Family Film

NEW YORK (AP) — "Scrooge," a Christmas 1970 release produced by Robert H. Solo and directed by Ronald Neame, was chosen "best family entertainment picture of 1970" by the El Centro de Medio de Communicacion Social of Puerto Rico.

A citation inscribed on a silver plaque was forwarded to Cinema Center Films in North Hollywood, Calif., and represents the fourth international honor accorded the picture. "Scrooge" was a musical version of Charles Dickens' Christmas carol.

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● Choose double or twin bed size.
● Your choice of flat or fitted
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SALE! 72" X 90" POLYESTER MIRACLE BLEND BLANKETS
Polyester-Rayon-Cotton
COMP. AT $5.95
72" X 90" SIZE
3 FOR $8
● Warmth without weight
● Completely washable
● Moth proof Non-allergenic
● Luxurious acetate binding
● Some slight irregulars
SALE!
8½ FT. X 11½ FT. SIZE
BETTER ROOM SIZE RUGS
COMP. AT $14.95
$10
Miracle blend viscose and nylon
Foam back padding
Some slight irregulars
THICK, FOAM FILLED BED PILLOWS
$1
Premium ticking for longer wear
Moth-proof Non-allergenic
DURABLE, COLORFUL PLASTIC DRAPES
2 FOR $1
Add beauty and color to every room
EASY-CARE PLASTIC TABLE CLOTHS
52" X 70"
2 FOR $1
Heavy gauge vinyl
Assorted colorful prints
MACHINE WASHABLE! CHENILLE BEDSPREADS
COMP. AT $3.49
2 FOR $5
● Lovely corduroy chenille
● Completely machine washable
● Lint free cotton chenille
● Slight irreg., of 1st quality merchandise
ELECTRIC BLANKET LAYAWAY SALE!
COMP. AT $14.95
ONE YEAR GUARANTEE
DOUBLE BED SIZE
$10
● Completely washable
● Automatically adjusts to changes in room temperature
● Some fabric imperfections will not affect operation of blanket
THICK AND THIRSTY! BATH TOWEL SALE
COMP. AT $2
$1
● Velvety soft, thick and absorbent
● Colorful solids and prints
● Stock up at this price
● Some slight imperfects

AT LEAST IT'S AN ENCOURAGING OFFER!

MIB Gives Vital Data To Insurance Industry

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Among the least known units of the insurance industry is the Medical Information Bureau, which gathers, controls and dissemenates medical information on 12 million applicants for life policies.

The bureau functions in a manner similar to a credit agency. Its 700 member companies contribute personal medical information obtained from applicants, and they also draw on the data to aid their investigations.

The stated purpose is to protect the companies against inaccurate applications and thereby prevent individuals with higher than average mortality prospects from upsetting a company's profits and rates.

Its value to the industry can hardly be overestimated. Not only do some applicants forget to list ailments that could cost the insurer money but fraudulent applications are common.

It also plays a critical role in the lives of thousands of individuals, affecting not only their security but their finances as well. But many of those affected have little idea that the MIB played a part.

This is partly by design. Although it traces its origins to before the turn of the century, its executive director stated in a speech to physicians two years ago that, "We have seldom gone out in the world to publicize or explain our work."

In recent years, said Joseph O. Wilberding, the director, the MIB has tried to be more open and frank. But, he told the doctors:

"This meeting today is the first time that I have talked generally about the bureau outside the confines of the insurance world."

The MIB is also controversial. Some agents, anxious to earn commissions, feel it is a blacklist. Some critics feel it prejudices an individual's ability to bargain freely. Others question the sharing of information by companies supposedly competitive.

Wilberding, and quite likely almost all the industry, feel the MIB's role is not only essential but eminently fair.

"It permits the industry to avoid putting a burden on honest policyholders," said Wilberding in an interview, explaining that if higher risk applicants were insured it would result in higher rates.

"All the MIB does is warn a company, put it on notice regarding the medical history of the person. We do not report that the person was rated or declined insurance. We're not in that business," he said.

"Our information is provided by code and only when an application is made. Each company makes its own investigation. Our information cannot be used alone to turn down or rate an applicant."

Can an individual obtain information from his file? "If a person writes to us," said Wilberding, whose office is in Greenwich, Conn., we will give him what information we can and have the company give him as much as possible."

Surgery To Keep Rickles Inactive

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Doctors say Don Rickles will be kept off the stage for six to eight weeks while recovering from surgery to repair a right achilles tendon torn while playing tennis.

The 45-year-old comedian was reported in good condition at Mt. Sinai Hospital after surgery Monday, four days after the accident. Doctors said they didn't know how long Rickles would be in the hospital.

Junior Editors Quiz on GEYSERS

QUESTION: *What makes geysers such as "Old Faithful"?*

* * *

ANSWER: A geyser is a spring that throws up hot water with explosive force. Often the water shoots up in great columns, cloudy with steam. Geysers are tourist attractions in several countries and people travel great distances to see them.

"Old Faithful" in Yellowstone National Park is the most famous geyser in the world. On the average, it erupts for about 4 minutes once in every 65 minutes. The height of the eruption is usually from 120 to 150 feet. Old Faithful has never missed an eruption for more than 80 years, since scientists have been observing it. There are many other geysers in Yellowstone, but they erupt at irregular intervals.

A geyser is a hot spring. Water from rain and melting ice and snow sinks into the earth. Some of this water is heated by hot rocks in the interior of the earth. There is considerable heat below the earth's crust, since the planet has not cooled off in the center or core. When this water heats up in an underground channel it is called a Hot Spring. It becomes a geyser when it passes through a narrow tube between the hot rocks and the water is heated and turns to steam which erupts through this small channel. It has been compared with a pressure cooker.

—7-14

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

Garbage Carries Weight

By BOB HARING
Associated Press Writer

EAST BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — Suburban status is a lot of garbage.

No longer is ranking among subdivision peers determined by the number of bathrooms in the house, the number of cars shared with the finance company or the size of the family boat.

In these days of ecology over all, it's garbage that carries the weight.

How you pack your garbage, the condition of your garbage cans, the kind of bag you use or even if you use a bag tells your story.

Even the quality of the garbage—that is, what you throw away—is a factor.

The newcomer to suburbia is labeled by his bright new cans. Whether they are colorful plastic or shiny metal tells a lot about the family, even before you meet the wife, see the dog and break up the first fight with the kids.

It says a lot more if they bring along the old garbage cans from the old neighborhood, packed with books or tools or last summer's clothes. For one thing, that probably means the company didn't pay for this move.

Then there is the numbers game. It is better to cram your garbage into a single large can, which in its loneliness on the curb bespeaks of a tidy, thrifty housekeeper who wastes not and wants not? That also carries the prestigious implication that you're saving cans and bottles and rags and papers for recycling. It also means you probably cannot safely walk through the basement for all the cans and bottles and rags and papers, but the neighbors don't know that—unless they're also saving for recycling.

Or is it better to display the remains of your good life in four or five heaping cans?

And should you include grass clippings? Or recycle them into a sticky stink of compost along the back lot line?

And how about bags? the good old brown paper supermarket sack, now made hardy against the perils of soppy garbage, competes with the plastic bag, tied neatly at the top but splitting its bottom seam.

Changes in garbage patterns can be significant.

If they've added another garbage can, he must have gotten a raise.

Yoko Ono Seeks Child's Custody

CHARLOTTE AMALIE, V.I. (AP) — Yoko Ono, wife of Beatle John Lennon, has filed suit in U.S. District Court here seeking custody of her daughter from her first marriage.

Mrs. Lennon claimed that her former husband, Anthony Cox, has had custody of Kyoko, 7, since January 1969. She said Cox has taken Kyoko with him during extensive travels in recent years, but has had no fixed income, employment or home.

Mrs. Lennon also said that despite an agreement to the contrary, Cox refused to allow her rights of visitation or grant her temporary custody.

The motion was scheduled for hearing July 26.

Mrs. Lennon's attorneys told the court that Cox and Kyoko recently left Spain for the United States, but cannot now be located.

Robert Stack Sues Network

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Robert Stack has filed a $25 million damage suit against CBS in connection with the network's controversial documentary, "The Selling of the Pentagon."

The suit, filed Tuesday in Superior Court, said the documentary depicted Stack as supporting U.S. military involvement in Vietnam when he actually opposed it.

The actor said the film implied he was one of several performers who received large sums of money for appearing in movies intended to induce the public to back the U.S. military in the Vietnam war.

He said he received no compensation for his work in an Air Force training film a few seconds of which appeared in the documentary.

Sen. Symington Is Hospitalized

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., is in Sibley Memorial Hospital to have a tendon which he broke in his right hand reconnected.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Walk on the moon
4. Uriah
7. Solemn promise
11. Taste
12. Church bench
13. Unicorn fish
14. Food delicacy
16. TV interference
17. Charged particles
18. Attending
19. Statue support
21. Risen
22. Surface to air missile
25. Light wool fabric
27. Deep attachment
28. River islands
29. Worldly
31. Fawn
32. Exist
33. Spry
34. Steer
35. Regretted
36. Masticate
39. Trek
42. Auditorium
43. Elastic wood
44. Solidify
45. Charity
46. Seine
47. Encina

DOWN

1. Worm
2. By way of
3. Bronze in the sun
4. Gemstone
5. Pullets
6. Windmill sail
7. Evict
8. Massachusetts cape
9. Spanish uncle
10. Chop
15. Puppets
18. Wire service
19. Cigarfish
20. Buckeye State
21. Employ
22. Goldenrod
23. Grandparental
24. Only
26. Doctrine
27. German automatic
30. Stopped
32. Scout's tool
34. Nocturnal birds
35. Ascent
36. Rolled tea
37. "Good King"
38. Shade tree
39. Biped
40. Women's party
41. Wapiti

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

S	T	I	P	A		P	A	S	T		
C	O	N	S	T	R	I	C	T	O	R	
A	N	T	I		E	E	R	Y		I	O
R	E	O		V	I	C	E		M	A	R
P	S		S	A	G	E		R	A	N	G
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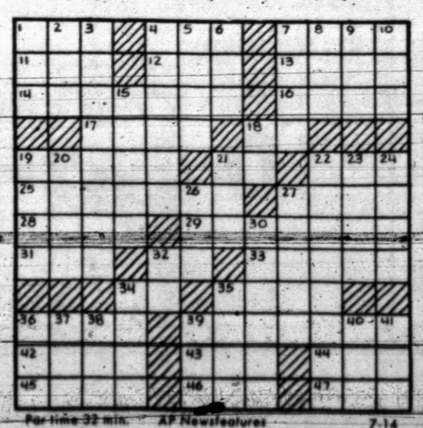

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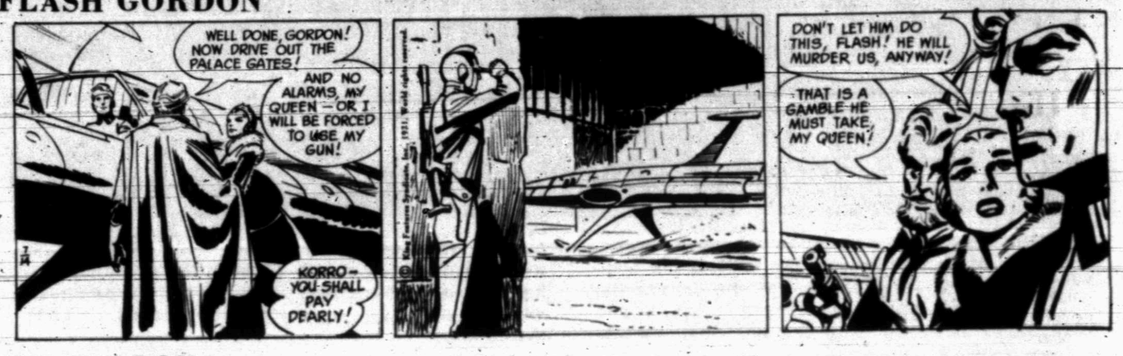
BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

BLONDIE

FLASH GORDON



JOE PALOOKA

PLAIN JANE

TIGER

BUTTER & BOOP

DENNIS THE MENACE

"NO USE CALLIN' MY FOLKS, MR. WILSON. THEY DON'T KNOW WHAT GETS INTO ME *EITHER!*"

LAFF-A-DAY

"To think I begged for that hand in marriage!"

Humphrey Asks MIRV Delay

WASHINGTON (AP) — Declaring the nation must not deploy new weapons while trying to limit old ones, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., asked Congress today to delay all funds for the multiple-warhead system called MIRV.

Humphrey told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee the total cost of equipping all land-and sea-based missiles with MIRV tips may exceed an estimated $12 billion, ... said in prepared remarks such "enormous expenditures" have not been justified by the Nixon administration.

Employing such a system now, Humphrey said, could unbalance what he called the parity between U.S. and Russian missile forces and distort arms limitation talks under way with the Soviet Union.

The former vice president introduced legislation to isolate all MIRV development funds in a special Treasury account until Congress and the president decide jointly the money is needed to counter a real Soviet threat.

Humphrey gave the committee a report by himself and two House members, concluding MIRV—Multiple Independently Targetable Re-entry Vehicle—is a weapon whose time has not come. The MIRV system places several warheads on a *single missile*, each aimed at a separate target.

The report said any urgency about deploying MIRV is stripped away by indications the strategic arms limitation talks in Helsinki, Finland, may be close to negotiating a limit on deployment of American and Soviet antiballistic missile systems—ABM.

"MIRV is a highly destabilizing weapons system which may become superfluous if agreements on ABM and offensive weapons ceilings are successfully concluded at SALT," the report said.

It said placing MIRV in escrow "would be a firm indication to the Soviet Union of the United States' willingness to halt its MIRV program.

"It makes MIRV more negotiable than at present," the report said. Humphrey's call for a unilateral U.S. decision on MIRV clashes directly with the White House and Pentagon position that continued deployment enhances chances for a negotiated arms limitation.

VEE Usually Very Mild For Humans

HOUSTON (AP) — An expert who studied equine encephomyelitis in Venezuela says the illness in human beings short and rarely if ever fatal.

Dr. Robert Kokernot, an expert on diseases common to man and animals, said Tuesday this one produces flulike illnesses.

The professor of pathology and comparative medicine at the University of Texas School of Public Health said the human ailment comes on suddenly with fever, chills, nausea, vomiting, headache, muscle and bone pain.

The horse-killing malady has been spreading northward from the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Kokernot said a number of children have been admitted to City-County Hospital with illnesses caused by organisms called enteroviruses which also produce fever, headache, nausea and vomiting.

He said all are being tested for the presence of St. Louis encephalitis and western and eastern equine encephalitis but there has been no need to test for Venezuelan virus.

He said no encephalitis cases have been found so far. Houston had a St. Louis encephalitis outbreak in 1964 with 160 confirmed cases out of more than 670 suspected cases.

Texas Is On Front Burner

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Summery heat is keeping Texas on the front burner.

Thermometers climbed as high as 105 degrees at Mineral Wells Tuesday, hit 100 or better at nearly a dozen other places and reached into the 90s nearly everywhere else.

Even Houston recorded 96 degrees despite 1.09 inches of welcome rain. Elsewhere there were only a few skimpy showers in parts of South and Southeast Texas.

Readings near dawn today stayed as high as 82 degrees at Dallas and Galveston but ranged down to 65 at Midland and 67 at Dalhart.

Forecasts promised little change. A few thundershowers were expected along the coastal plains.

Farming in the United States employs 4.6 million workers.

LONELY HOOTER — Al, a Mexican screech owl, perches on the shoulder of his owner, or rather protector, Mrs. Robert Owens of Corpus Christi. Mrs. Owens and her husband acquired Al over a year ago when her father found the owlet when it staggered from its nest. After Mrs. Owens raised the bird to full size she set it free, but the next day he was back at the Owens home and hasn't left since. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Arsenal Disposal Process Begins

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP) — The 48-week process of destroying germ warfare agents stored at the Pine Bluff Arsenal began here today.

The disposal process is in line with an order issued in 1969 by President Nixon.

Newsmen were allowed to view the disposal process over closed-circuit television.

When the disposal process is completed, the facility will be turned over to the Food and Drug Administration for research on environmental problems.

The agents being destroyed include types produce Q fever, rabbit fever, a sleeping sickness and anthrax. Also to be destroyed are toxins that cause food poisoning.

The horse can sleep either standing up or lying down.

Housing Issue Is Boiling

WASHINGTON (AP) — Denouncing Nixon administration housing policies, a civil rights coalition has called on Democratic presidential hopefuls to set forth their own programs for open housing in the suburbs.

The coalition, led by the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, said that while President Nixon "diagnosed a cancer and prescribed aspirin as a remedy," major Democratic figures will not even declare themselves on so sensitive an issue as suburban housing.

Bayard Rustin, spokesman for the coalition, said letters have been sent to leaders of both parties in Congress and to all presidential possibilities. He made clear the primary targets are such Democratic figures as Sens. Edmund S. Muskie, Edward M. Kennedy, George S. McGovern and Hubert H. Humphrey.

"We strongly urge you not only to respond to policy as enunciated by President Nixon, but to offer as well your affirmative views on expanding and creating housing opportunities for all people at all income levels in an open society," the letters said.

"We want to smoke them out and force them on the record," said Rustin.

While commending the President for taking first steps toward solutions, the coalition accused Nixon of failing to exercise moral leadership leaving loopholes in regulations, and ignoring important causes of housing discrimination.

The group said Nixon failed to counter white prejudices and fears in his June 11 housing statement and unduly emphasized limitations of federal power.

Astronomers have discovered that the outermost edge of Jupiter's atmosphere is about room temperature.

Nurse's Aide Held On Murder Counts

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A petite nurse's aide, who was praised as a heroine last January, faced arraignment today on 10 counts of wilful murder and one of arson in connection with a fire that killed nine persons at a senior citizens home.

Pretty 21-year-old Mary Ann Wyatt was rushed unconscious [illegible] spending more than three hours last Jan. 14 rescuing and comforting survivors from the Westminister Terrace Presbyterian Home.

She was arrested and jailed with bond Tuesday after the Jefferson County grand jury indicted her in connection with the blaze.

The indictment gave no details of Miss Wyatt's alleged connection with the fire other than to name her and list the charges.

Miss Wyatt, who hoped to become a physical therapist, was one of two staff members on duty when the fire was discovered.

As smoke rolled through halls, Miss Wyatt and Helen Turner, the night nurse, moved 12 of the 13 infirmary patients safely out of the building. The other died from smoke inhalation.

Miss Wyatt then led other residents of the home to safety, in many cases forcing locks on sliding glass doors and moving patients to balconies outside their rooms.

Of 94 residents in the building, nine died of smoke inhalation, and a tenth died of pneumonia Jan. 21.

Dr. Donald Thomas, Director of the emergency room at Louisville General Hospital and a city fire department physician praised the 4-foot-11 brunette for her rescue efforts.

[illegible] a lot of smoke, but she didn't want to go to the hospital," he said.

"The pay's not too hot and the benefits aren't great, but I loved those people," Miss Wyatt said from her bed in January.

Arson investigators theorized that paper was used to start the fire but said the intensity of the flames apparently consumed the starter fuel. The $1.5 million building was damaged severely.

The indictment listed 40 witnesses, including 16 count police officers, two firemen, residents of the home and the Rev. Jack T. Goodykoontz, executive director of the home.

"Something Big"

NEW YORK (AP) — "Something Big," a comedy-adventure western produced and directed by Andrew V. McLaglen from the original story by James Lee Barrett, is scheduled for a Christmas 1971 release through National General Pictures.

Marvin Hamlish will compose and conduct the music. The title song will be written by Burt Bacharach and Hal David.

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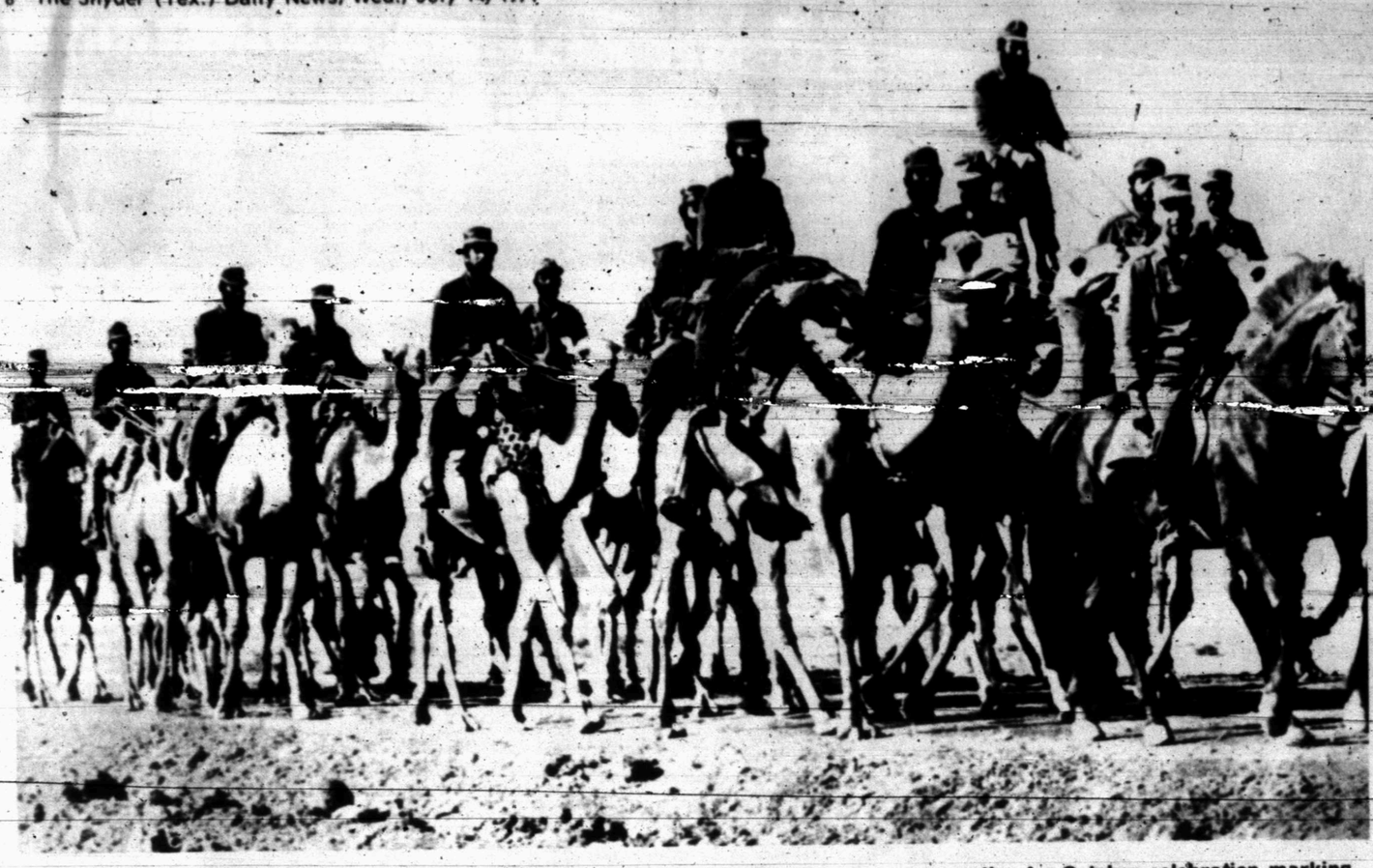

RIDING OUT OF THE PAST — A cavalry scene from ancient Persia is recreated in the desert of Southern Iran as Iranian soldiers learn to ride camels. They are growing beards and learning to ride in preparation for October celebration marking the 2500th year of continuous monarchy in Iran. (AP Wirephoto by Cable from London)

Remote Island Is Site For Biggest AEC Test

AMCHITKA ISLAND, Alaska (AP) — Raucous blasts of a horn echo painfully on the eardrums in the tall, metal shack on Amchitka Island as a powerful winch begins to draw a human cargo from a room more than a mile below the surface.

The room, slowly taking shape from volcanic rock, will be both a laboratory and a tomb for a nuclear bomb named "Cannikin."

Hard-hatted miners, waiting to go down the hole, seek protection from the chilling wind which never stops blowing across this speck of land in the frigid waters off Alaska.

Outside the shack, about a mile north, lies the icy Bering Sea. Two miles south is the stormy Pacific. East and west of the island the waters of the two seas thunder together in foaming collision.

Suddenly, the 12-minute journey at an end, a small wire cage and a muck skip—a metal container for hauling out mud—slide from the vertical shaft inside the shack. Four mud-covered miners step from the cage, clothing sticking to their bodies like wet bathing suits, throwing clouds of steam into the cold air.

The men are digging the hole for the Atomic Energy Commission. In it, sometime this fall, the AEC will explode the most powerful nuclear bomb ever detonated underground in North America. It will burst with the force of about 5 million tons of TNT. There are critics who fear after affects. The AEC refutes them.

Why will it happen here? Because few places in the world are more remote than Amchitka, part of a thousand-mile chain of Aleutian Islands which stretch from the Alaska Peninsula toward Siberia.

Jumping-off point for Amchitka is Anchorage, from where jet aircraft chartered by the AEC make two round-trip flights weekly.

Near Amchitka, the plane descends through heavy overcast, banks over the ocean and settles toward a airstrip built for World War II bombers in the drive against the Japanese in the western Aleutians.

The ghosts of battles long finished stare through the mists of the island. Airstrips and taxiways, dilapidated warehouses and docks, hundreds of crumbling quonset huts, rusting oil drums and pieces of combat aircraft two wars old lie scattered over the southeastern end of the island, telling a silent story of men who suffered here three decades ago to fight an enemy who now is a friend.

But, amidst the decaying remnants of the past, new voices curse the weather and the work. At the AEC base camp near the airstrip terminal, nearly 600 men live in modular housing units joined together by walkways enclosed by sheet metal.

About 10 miles northwest of the lonely camp is Cannikin. Its remoteness hasn't prevented protests by American and Canadian citizens who fear the explosion may cause a powerful earthquake in this seismically active area, or send a giant tidal wave to wreak havoc along the Pacific rim.

The reasons for the blast are classified. So are the precise power of the bomb and its purpose. Alaskan officials attempting a cost-benefit analysis don't know the benefits; and many, including Gov. William A. Egan and U.S. Sen. Mike Gravel, say they oppose it.

The Atomic Energy Commission discounts the possibility of danger. Dr. Melvin L. Merritt, effects scientist for the AEC, say an earthquake is unlikely, and the chance of tidal wave is even more remote. He says that sand, plastic and cement plugs in the 5,875-foot shaft will mean that "the radioactivity from Cannikin will be wholly or almost wholly contained underground."

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Rostow Defends Two Presidents

NEW YORK (AP) — Former White House adviser Walt W. Rostow says President John F. Kennedy told him late in 1961 that an American withdrawal from Vietnam would not bring peace but lead to a larger and possibly nuclear war.

Rostow, who was also an adviser in the Johnson adminisd tration and is now a member of the University of Texas faculty, commented Tuesday on the CBS television program: "The Pentagon Papers: What They Mean."

He said Kennedy "understood deeply, all the way down to the flattest statement ever made of the 'domino theory,' why Southeast Asia and its preservation as an independent area was vital to the American interest, including something which is often forgotten: its relationship to the Indian subcontinent, through Burma."

Rostow defended Johnson, saying he did not attempt to deceive the American people "and what went on in 1964 was contingency planning."

He referred to newspaper stories, based on the papers, that said the Johnson administration reached a consensus before the 1964 election that the bombing of North Vietnam would have to begin the following year.

Daniel Ellsberg, who gave copies of the classified Pentagon study of U.S. involvement in Vietnam to the press, said on the ABC-TV Dick Cavett Show that it was "very misleading" to conclude that Johnson deceived the voters during the 1964 campaign.

"What Johnson said was, 'I'm not going to send American boys now' or, 'I'm not going to send American boys until they're needed,'" Ellsberg said. "So President Johnson may have been giving us some clues back then."

Ellsberg also said that Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's national security affairs adviser, was wrong in saying he was unaware of the existence of the Pentagon study until he read of it in The New York Times.

Ellsberg said he discussed the study with Kissinger last September, "I asked him to read it and he said he already had a copy," said Ellsberg, a former Pentagon and State Department staffer who is now a researcher at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Diana To Star

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Shooting on "Lady Sings the Blues," starring Diana Ross, will begin here in the fall at Paramount Studios.

It marks Miss Ross' first motion picture. She will depict in her own singing style the early career of Billie Holiday, the blues singer who died in 1959. Producer will be Jay Weston with Sidney Furie directing.

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Police Captain Named Sheriff

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP) — San Angelo Police Capt. Odell Wagner, 42, has been appointed sheriff of Tom Green County to fill the unexpired term of the late Sheriff Cecil Turner.

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Robertson Ties Spyglass Mark

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Bruce Robertson, one of the youngest players in the field, equaled the Spyglass Hill course record with a two under par 70 Tuesday and became medalist for the 68th Trans-Mississippi amateur golf championship.

The San Mateo, Calif. 18-year-old, who will enter Stanford this Fall, knocked in an 8-foot putt for par on his final hole to tie the record.

His 36-hole total of 147 was one under the score posted by Walker Cup golfer Tom Kite Jr. of Austin, Tex., who led with a 72 after Monday's qualifyinground but took a 76 Tuesday.

Defending champion Allen Miller, 22, of Pensacola, Fla., who was exempt from qualifying, will join the field of 64 which begins match play Wednesday on the 6,795-yard course. The 36-hole finals will be Sunday.

Only six players had scores of 150 or less for the 36 qualifying holes. A. W. "Skid" Pirtle, 37, of nearby Menlo Park, and Al Tapie of Downey, Calif., totaled 149. Pirtle had a 78 Tuesday and Tapie, a student at the University of Southern California, had a 71 for the second best round of qualifying play.

John Adams of Hilmar, Calif. and George Haines of Far Hills, N. J., both shot 77s Tuesday to total 150.

Kite, 21, three-putted four times to blow his chances for medalist honors. He also took two shots to get out of a trap on the 17th hole and scored a double bogey six.

The blond Texan, one of the favorites here, helped Texas win the NCAA title last month. His Longhorn teammate Ben Crenshaw, who took the Nassau individual crown, was entered originally in the Trans-Miss but scratched.

Lion Field Leader Unhappy

DETROIT (AP) — Piqued by what he termed a "ludicrous" contract offer from the Detroit Lions, quarterback Greg Landry has served notice that he will play out his option and become a free agent after the 1971-72 National Football League season.

The 24-year-old NFL veteran, who led the Lions to a position in the post-season playoffs last year, divulged his plans at a morning news conference prior to reporting to the Lions' Cranbrook training camp.

Informed sources said he was paid about $35,000 yearly under his old contract and is asking about $115,000 on the new agreement. The Lions management have reportedly offered him about $70,000.

Landry said he would report to training camp as required under the terms of his old contract, signed in 1968.

Ketch Sets Yacht Record

HONOLULU (AP) — Pushed by a 20-knot northeast wind, the 73-foot ketch Windward Passage has sailed past Diamond Head to set a record in the Transpacific Yacht Race.

Windward Passage, skippered by Robert Johnson of Hawaii's Lahina Yacht Club, covered the 2,225 miles from Los Angeles in nine days, nine hours, and six minutes, finishing at 8:09 p.m. Tuesday, Hawaii time.

The clocking sliced an hour and 15 minutes from the record set two years ago by Blackfin.

When Blackfin set the record, Windward passage actually finished 57 minutes ahead, but was penalized two hours for a starting-line violation.

Blackfin, piloted by Kenneth DeMeuse of St. Francis Yacht Club in San Francisco, neared the finish line late Tuesday night, closely followed by Ondone from Larchmont, N.Y. both are 73-foot ketches.

Small Rookie Joins Cowboys

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Larry Highbaugh, the thinking man's flea, came to the Dallas Cowboys' rookie training camp hoping to make the National Football League team as a defensive back despite the guffaws.

At 5 feet 8 inches tall—or short—and 165 pounds, Highbaugh was a star defender at Indiana University but the pro teams looked once and then looked away. "Too small," they said.

But Tuesday, when the Cowboy rookies went through their first full-scale scrimmage, free agent Highbaugh was one singled out for praise from coach Tom Landry.

Frank Holmes, a free agent quarterback from Grambling, looked better than expected in the drill, Landry added.

Stan Hunter, a defensive back from Missouri, and Kenny Price, a linebacker from Iowa, suffered severe injures. Hunter was hospitalized for treatment of a left shoulder injury and Price for a right knee. Both are free agents.

YAZ WAS LAST YEAR'S MOST VALUABLE — Boston Red Sox outfielder Carl Yastrzemski, left, receives award for the most valuable player in last year's All-Star contest. Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuehn makes presentation to Yastrzemski during ceremonies at a hotel in Detroit Tuesday. (AP Wirephoto)

American League Stars Win, 6-4

DETROIT (AP) — After eight years of All-Star frustration the American League finally found the silver lining...and it came like a bolt out of the blue.

Reggie Jackson's bolt, not Vida Blue's.

While the fans came to see the sensation AL Blue pitch, they all went home talking about Jackson's really-sparkling home run that helped the Americans stop an eight-game losing streak with a 6-4 victory over the Nationals in Tuesday night's 42nd All-Star Game.

"That ball really took off and I thought it was going to knock the light tower down," said National League catcher Johnny Bench about Jackson's gigantic, two-run pinch-hit wallop that highlighted a four-run third inning.

Jackson's blast off National League starter Dock Ellis, estimated at close to 600 feet since it hammered against the facade over the upper deck of Tiger Stadium's right-center field, touched off an American League power spree.

Frank Robinson delivered a two-run shot later in the inning and Harmon Killebrew followed with the clincher, another two-run smash in the sixth.

The Jackson shot helped the American League wipe out an early 3-0 National League advantage, built on two homers off Blue, the Oakland A's usually untouchable 17-game winner.

"Good pitching doesn't always stop good hitting," said Blue, referring to the old baseball adage.

He spoke from experience. Blue, who came into the contest touted as baseball's best pitcher, breezed through the first three batters before dealing a gopher pitch to Bench, who smacked a two-run homer in the National League second.

Blue then gave up another homer in the third inning, this time to Hank Aaron.

Despite an unparalleled 17-3 record and 188 strikeouts just halfway through the season, the Blue Blazer admitted he's only human.

"I'm no super All-Star," said Blue, who said he was "nervous before I threw the first pitch" in his first performance in an All-Star game.

So Blue was saddled with a quick three-run deficit and the partisan 53,559 fans at the Detroit Tigers' ancient park probably wondered if their American League heroes would ever win a game and cut into the National League's 23-17 advantage.

Then light-hitting shortstop Luis Aparacio hit a sharp single in the third and Jackson came in to bat for Blue, his Oakland teammate.

Jackson, a last-minute replacement for injured All-Star Tony Oliva, had two strikes on him before he knew it.

The next pitch sailed off Jackson's bat like a bullet and was greeted by a thunderous ovation as the home fans applauded the American League's first two runs. The Nationals didn't know it at the time, but it was all over.

While the American stars pounded the cover off the ball, Weaver still wasn't sure about the outcome until third baseman Brooks Robinson pocketed Bench's popup for the last out.

"You always feel like you'll blow the lead," said Baltimore's spunky, little manager." You've got to have a pitcher ready. I'm nervous as hell, and I just can't relax until the ball's caught for the final out."

Weaver led hometown favorite Mickey Lolich in the bullpen to calm his nerves. The Detroit pitcher was touched for the National League's last run, a homer by Roberto Clemente, before he retired the final five batters.

"It was a hitters' night," said National League Manager Sparky Anderson. "I've seen both Dock Ellis and Vida Blue a lot sharper.

STANDINGS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	55	32	.632	—
Boston	49	37	.570	5½
Detroit	47	39	.547	7½
New York	41	47	.466	14½
Cleveland	38	51	.427	18
Washington	34	52	.395	20½
West Division				
Oakland	56	31	.644	—
Kansas City	43	41	.512	11½
Minnesota	41	46	.471	15
California	42	50	.457	16½
Chicago	38	47	.447	17
Milwaukee	37	48	.435	18

Tuesday's Result

AL All-Stars 6, NL All-Stars 4

Wednesday's Games

No games scheduled.

Thursday's Games

Milwaukee at New York
Minnesota at Boston, night
Chicago at Washington, night
Cleveland at Kansas City, night
Baltimore at California, night
Detroit at Oakland, night

National League

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	57	31	.648	—
New York	46	40	.535	10
Chicago	47	41	.534	10
St. Louis	46	42	.523	11
Philadelphia	39	50	.438	18½
Montreal	34	54	.386	23
West Division				
S Francisco	55	35	.611	—
Los Angeles	49	41	.544	6
Houston	43	44	.494	10½
Altnata	44	48	.478	12
Cincinnati	41	51	.446	15
San Diego	33	57	.367	22

Tuesday's Result

AL All Stars 6, NL All Stars 4

Wednesday's Game

No games scheduled.

Thursday's Games

Philadelphia at Chicago
Montreal at St. Louis, 2, twi-night
Los Angeles at Atlanta, night
San Francisco at Cincinnati, night
San Diego at Pittsburgh, night
New York at Houston, night

Abilene Slates Softball Tourney

Plans for the District 11 Men's Fastpitch Amateur Softball Association Tournament have been announced by Abilene Parks and Recreation Department.

Games will be played at Nelson Park on July 23-24 with play beginning at 7 P.M., Friday night. This will be a double elimination tournament with the winner and runner-up advancing to the State Tournament to be held in Brownwood August 5,6,7 and 8.

An entry fee of $30.00 will be charged. This includes ASA Team Registration and State tournament entry fee. Teams from Taylor, Nolan, Calahan, Eastland, Haskel, Throckmorton, Fisher, Stonewall, Jones, Mitchell, Scurry, and Kent Counties are eligible to enter this tournament.

Entry fee and rosters should be sent to Athletic Director, Box 60, Abilene so as to arrive not later than July 21.

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Reds, Rebs Win Teen Clashes

The Colorado City Reds whipped the Snyder Jets 5-3 in a Senior Teenage League clash and the Rebels beat the Bullets 16-4 in a Junior Teenage League tilt held in Towle Park last night.

Red pitcher Randy Wright threw a 3-hitter at the Jets, giving up a double to Marvin McClanahan and singles to Butch Buchanan and Jackie Murray.

The Reds connected five hits off Larry [illegible] Clanahan. Randy Hoyle and [illegible] Guelker doubled while Steve Kennedy, Gerald Lynch and Jerry Boyd singled. Trailing 3-0, the Reds scored one run in the 5th and four in the 6th to sack up the verdict.

The Rebels erupted for six runs in the 4th to take command of their game with the Bullets. Rebel batters smashed 11 hits, including a single and triple by Widgeon Emerson, two singles and a triple by Greg Gafford, a single and a double by Danny Brumley, doubles by Cary Coffee and Kelly Ragland and singles by Dennis Young and Jimmy Digby.

Young scattered six hits in his winning role. The Bullets got a single and a triple by V. T. Roberson and singles by Clay Hill, Charlie McCartney, Welton Cobb and Randy Potts.

Seven Oilers Miss Practice

KERRVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Seven players, including backup center Hank Autry, were missing from the Houston Oilers' practice Tuesday.

Also unaccounted for were Joe Hoeing, a guard who was Houston's 13th round draft choice from Arkansas Tech; Paul Stankovich, a guard from Arkansas; Ronald Preston, a running back from Washington; Lloyd Owens, a running back from Kentucky State; James Reynolds, a running back from Ouachita Baptist, and Burkley Harkless, a linebacker from North Texas State.

The Oilers had no official word on the whereabouts of the absentees. They simply were not at practice.

National Stars Win Playoff 15-8

The National Farm League All-Stars flailed the American Farm League All-Stars 15-8 in an exciting playoff tilt held in Towle Park Tuesday night.

The Nationals took a 5-0 lead in the 1st inning [illegible] saw the Americans get back in the game with four runs in the 2nd and three in the top half of the third. But, a single tally by the Nationals in the 2nd and a 7-run uprising in the 3rd put the game on ice. The Nationals also tallied two more runs in the 5th and the Americans scored one in the 6th.

Ricky Lamb and Robert Hernandez handled the pitching chores for the Nationals. Together, they gave up only eight hits. Joe Lopez hit two doubles, and Robert Essery hit one two-bagger. Both of them did the pitching for the Americans. The other American hits included two singles by Randy Tate, a single by David Zajicek and a single by Johnny Romero.

National batters collected 15 hits, including a home run by Robert Hernandez and two singles. David Jolly hit a single and a double, and Kip Riley stroked a double. The other National hits were two singles each by Larry Huddleston, Russell Sutton and David Bennett, and single base hits by Mark Cochran, Gary Eckert, and Glen Smiley.

NATIONALS	AB	R	H	BI
Huddleston, ss	3	2	2	0
Sutton, 3b	4	3	2	0
Bennett, 2b	3	2	2	1
Hernandez, 1b-p	4	1	3	4
Lamb, p-1b-3b	0	1	0	0
Cochran	2	1	1	0
Bennett, lf	1	1	0	0
Eckert	1	1	1	0
Smiley, c	2	2	1	2
Ray	0	0	0	0
Jolly, rf	3	0	2	3
Miller	0	1	0	0
Riley, cf	2	0	1	2
Browning	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	25	15	15	12
AMERICANS	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**BI**
Lopez, 1b-p	3	1	2	2
Tate, c	3	2	2	1
Sumruld, lf	2	0	0	0
Harbin	1	0	0	0
Zajicek, 3b	3	0	1	0
Essery, p-1b	4	1	2	1
Wright, ss	3	0	0	0
Hammond	1	0	0	0
Romero, cf	2	1	1	1
Dickey, rf	1	1	0	0
Wooldridge	1	0	0	0
Gafford, 2b	1	2	0	0
Fulford	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	25	8	8	5
Nationals	517	02x—15	15	3
Americans	043	001— 8	8	1

SPORTS SHORTS

Larry MacPhail, former president of the Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Yankees, turned 81 on Feb. 3.

Rookie outfielder Roger Freed of the Philadelphia Phillies knocked in 130 runs for Rochester, N.Y., last season.

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6 cyl. U.S. auto—add $4 for 8 cyl.
Includes all labor and these parts: • New spark plugs, condenser, points.
BIG POWER "SPITFIRE" BATTERY $15.95
12-Volt with exchange—$7.24, $7.24F, $7.29HF
INSTALLED 4-WHEEL BRAKE RELINE $29.95
except disc brakes—foreign cars
Includes full inspection, fluid, clean—repack front bearings, if needed. Whl. Cyls. $7.50 ea., drums turned $3 ea., fnrd. gr. seals $4.50 pr., return springs 50¢ ea.
CRAGAR SLOTTED DISC WHEELS $19.97
lug nuts optional
14" x 15" x 6½—all-steel with dust cover
FREE AUTO SAFETY CHECK
10 Point Check-Up for Safety-Minded Motorists
• Brakes • Steering • Front, rear lights • Tires • Horn • Exhaust • Washer • Glass • Wipers • Mirrors • Seat Belt
Now at your nearby GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE
3 WAYS TO PAY AT GOODYEAR
GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES
1701 25 TH. ST.
573-9341
I. W. GAGE
STORE MANAGER
7:30 TO 5:30 MON. - FRI.
7:30 TO 5:00 - SAT.

WANT ADS DO THE JOB FAST!

How Steer Prices Rise En Route To Consumer

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A choice 1,000-pound steer is sold by a farmer to a meat packer for $273.80 and winds up in supermarket shopping carts in neat packages costing consumers a total of $427.98.

The Agriculture Department calls the difference the "farm-retail" spread or margin tacked on to the steer by middlemen who slaughter and prepare it for retail store sales.

Alan Baker, a marketing specialist for the Economic Research Service, describes the farm-retail system this way:

At the feedlot, the farmer sells his 1,000 pound choice steer to a packer for $273.80 or about 28 cents per pound, less $5.80 for transportation and marketing charges.

Of this total, $19.44 is the farm value of byproducts such as the tongue, tripe, liver and hide weighing a total of 193 pounds. Byproducts are not priced at the farm so their equivalent must be estimated from wholesale prices, Baker says.

To arrive at the farm value of the best portion of the steer, the byproduct value is subtracted from the liveweight price. Thus, the remainder of $254.36, the net farm value, is used to compare the price spread for the red meat.

After removal of byproducts and waste, the steer carcass weighs 620 pounds. At a carcass price of 42 cents per pound, the packer will get $285.32 for the meat.

At that point the steer has spread in price $30.96.

The retailer trims the 620 pound carcass into 463 pounds of cuts but because of a 5 per cent shrink, he usually sells only 439 pounds. Retail shrink includes losses in value from spoilage and theft.

The retail gross value of the 439 pounds of meat, sold at an average price of 07.4 cents per pound, is $427.98. The spread between the packer and the retail price now is $142.66, meaning a total spread between the farmer and consmer of $173.62.

Despite considerable year-to-year fluctuation, he says, "the gross farm-retail margin has expanded steadily since 1966."

Five years ago the net farm price for a 1,000 pound choice steer was $229.54 und the retail value $362.07, Baker says in a report published in the current issue of Farm Index magazine. that meant a total spread of $132.53 or about $41 less than in the fourth quater of 1970.

Meat packers in recent years have held down costs by decentralizing operations and locating more plants near major beef producing regions. This has trimmed packing plant transportation costs, particularly.

"Nevertheless, the farm-carcass margin has gradually widened," Baker says. "Rising wage costs have partly offset the gains in efficiency."

Also, he said, the spread between packer and retailer has widened partly because of higher costs for transporting beef longer distances from relocated plants.

Contract Is Let To Vought

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — Vought Aeronautics Co. of Dallas has been awarded a $30.98 million contract to build a rapid transit system at the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport.

The airport board awarded the LTV Aerospace Corp. subsidiary the contract Tuesday.

The initial 12-mile system, called Artrans, will interconnect the airport's first four passenger terminals, two parking lots and the airmail and maintenance facilities, Forbes Mann, LTV Aerospace president, said.

Approximately 75 vehicles with rubber tires will automatically transport passengers, employes, baggage, mail and refuse along 15 routes through the 18,000-acre airport, which is scheduled for completion in mid-1973.

Sol Love, VAC president, said first elements of the Dallas-Fort Worth Airtrans system are to begin operating within 12 months. When completed, it will have an hourly capacity of 9,000 airline passengers, 6,000 pieces of luggage and 70,000 pounds of mail, he said.

Embargo Grounds Circus

DALLAS (AP) — All 110 horses of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus in Texas are being grounded by a state quarantine, officials said.

An embargo against moving horses off their home farms and ranches was imposed Tuesday in an effort to check the spread of Venezeulan equine encephalomyletis, a disease which killed thousands of horses in South and Central America. It now has turned up in coastal areas and the Lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas.

"You can imagine how disastrous this will be to us," said circus spokesman Don Hintzm "You can hardly put on a circus without horses. They are in all of our production numbers and our spectaculars, as well as featured acts.

"And to make it worse, both of our circus units happen to be performing in Texas now. The Dallas unit features 50 horses and the group in Houston has 60 horses."

The Dallas unit opened a week's run Tuesday night and was scheduled to go next into Arizona and then the West Coast. Louisiana is next on the itinerary for the Houston group.

"We're not worried about our animals catching the disease," said Hintz, "because they haven't been exposed to any animals outside of our own...Our problem is what it's going to do to the show.

"If the horses are out, it could cut the performance almost in half. And of course, horses are as much anticipated as the elephants when people come to the circus."

TV Sets 4 Series Of Movies

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television-Radio Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The sun beat down on Stage 27 and inside it was eerily still and unbearably hot.

The rumbling air conditioning system had been turned off for a bedroom scene between Lloyd Bridges ard Janet Leigh. The director, Alf Kjalen, who had studied under Ingmar Bergman in Sweden, watched from behind the camera.

The crew was at work on a film commodity that is becoming as hot as the air on that sound stage—the television movie.

Four series of television movies are being produced for the fall season. It will be the first time that all three networks have had a series. ABC will have two, the highly successful "Movie of the Week" on Tuesday nights and the new "Movie of the Weekend" on Saturday nights.

The two ABC film packages are 90-minutes each, as is the new CBS "Friday Night Movies." "The NBC" world Premiere Movie," also set for Friday nights, will be two hours.

Kjalen, directing "The Deadly Dream," said he liked the 90-minute form, but said, "I just wish we had twice as much time. Ten days is not a long time to make a picture."

"The Deadly Dream," a mystery chiller for the weekend movie, is about a man who is unable to tell whether his dreams or his waking hours are real. Kjalen said, "I don't know yet how I want it to end. It's a matter of opinion as to which version you believe."

The new weekend package of films is under the direction of Lillian Gallo, a program executive at 20th Century-Fox for 10 years before joining ABC.

Godfrey Urges PopulationHalt

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Entertainer Arthur Godfrey says the only way to save the environment is to halt the population growth.

Godfrey said it was important to work to clean up the air, the water and the land, but added: "All of this will buy us only a little time if we don't stop the population growth and keep it at zero."

Johnson Joins South Squad

FORT WORTH (AP) — William Johnson of Houston Yates has replaced another player from his home town on the South squad for the all-star basketball game Aug. 4 at the Texas Coaching School.

He was named because Craig Reynolds of Houston Reagan has signed a professional baseball contract and no longer is available.

Johnson stands 6 feet-6½, compared to Reynolds' 6 foot-2 height. With the change, the South team averages 6 feet-3½ against 6 feet-3 for the North squad.

The water turkey has ability to swim submerged with only its head above water and gives the appearance of a swimming snake.

TV SCHEDULE

KLBK LUBBOCK SCAT 13

MON-FRI
8:00 C. Kangaroo
9:00 Lucy
9:30 Three Stoogi
10:00 Family A.
10:30 Love Life
11:00 Heart Is
11:30 Search Tom
12:00 News
12:30 World Turns
1:00 Splendored
1:30 Golding Eig
2:00 Secret S.
2:30 Edge Night
3:00 Movie
4:30 Hillbillies
5:00 Gomer Pyle
5:30 News
6:00 News
WEDNESDAY
6:30 Men at Law
7:30 To Rome
8:00 Medical Cer
9:00 Hawaii Fivt
THURSDAY
6:30 Family A.
7:00 Lancer
8:00 Movie

KMXN LUBBOCK SCAT 5

WEDNESDAY
6:00 Nuestro
6:30 Paudoraina
7:00 En Busca
7:30 Los Beverly
8:00 La Intrusa
8:30 Los Polivoce
9:00 Miecoles
9:30 Del Altar
THURSDAY
6:00 Nuestro
6:30 Lucecita
7:00 En Busca
7:30 La Criada
8:00 L a Intrusa
8:30 Cosa Juzgada
9:30 Del Altar

KWAB BIG SPRING SCAT 4

MON-FRI
8:00 J. LaLanne
8:30 Movie
10:0 T. Girl
11:00 Bewitched
11:30 L. American
12:00 Children
12:30 Make Deal
1:00 Newlywed
1:30 Dating
2:00 Gen. Hosp.
2:30 One Life
3:00 Password
3:30 W. West
4:30 B. Valley
5:30 News
6:00 News
WEDNESDAY
6:30 Courtship
7:00 Room 222
7:30 Smith
8:00 Rooftop
8:30 Immortal
9:30 NFL Action
THURSDAY
6:30 T. Jones
7:30 Bewitched
8:00 Make Room
8:30 D. August
9:30 Jefamew W

KTXS ABILENE SCAT 6 & 12

MON-FRI
6:30 Farm Actior
7:00 News
8:00 C. Kangaroc
9:00 A. Nunn
9:30 Make Deal
10:00 F. Affair
10:30 T. Girl
11:00 Bewitched
11:30 Search Tom
12:00 News
12:15 News
12:30 World Turns
1:00 Newlywed
1:30 Dating
2:00 Gen. Hosp.
3:00 Password
3:30 Splendored
4:00 Lucy
4:30 Lucy
4:30 Hillbillies
5:00 G. Pyle
5:30 News
6:00 News
WEDNESDAY
6:30 E. Father
7:00 Room 222
7:30 Smith
8:00 Love Rooftop
8:30 Immortal
9:30 NFL Action
10:00 News
10:30 D. Cavett
THURSDAY
T. Jones
7:30 Bewitched
8:00 D. Thomas
8:30 D. August
9:30 F. Affair
10:00 News
10:30 D. Cavett

WFAA DALLAS SCAT 8

MON-FRI
6:20 M. Cox
6:30 Z. Theatre
7:00 News
8:30 Movie
10:30 T. Girl
11:00 Bewitched
11:30 Children
12:00 News
12:30 Make Deal
1:00 Newlywed ga
1:30 Dating
2:00 Gen. Hos.
2:30 One Life
3:00 Password
3:30 Movie
5:00 News
5:30 News
WEDNESDAY
6:30 Courtship
7:00 Room 222
7:30 Smith
8:00 Movie
10:00 News
11:00 D. Cavett
THURSDAY
6:30 T. Jones
7:30 Bewitched
8:00 Make Room
8:30 D. August
9:30 News
10:00 News
11:00 D. Cavett

KRBC ABILENE SCAT 9

MON-FRI
7:00 Today
9:00 Dinah's
9:30 C'ration
10:00 Sale Centur
10:30 H. Squares
11:00 Jeopardy
11:30 W. W Or w
11:55 News
12:00 News
12:30 J. Garagiola
1:00 Days Lives
1:30 Doctors
2:00 A. World
2:30 B. Promise
3:00 Somerset
3:30 Jackpot
5:00 O' Valley
5:25 P. Harvey
5:30 News
6:00 News
WEDNESDAY
6:30 Shiloh
8:00 Kraft
9:00 Four in one
THURSDAY
6:30 A. Playhous
7:30 Ironside
8:30 Adam 12
9:00 D. Martin

KTVT FT. WORTH SCAT 10

MON-FRI
7:00 Slam Bang
8:30 Romper Roc
9:00 Jack LaL.
9:30 J. Benny
10:00 Peyton P.
10:30 F. Daughter
11:00 Crafts
11:30 G. Gourmet
12:00 News
12:30 Cartoons
1:00 Movie
2:50 L. Rivers
3:00 cartoons
4:00 L. Ranger
4:30 Fury
5:00 Addams F.
5:30 Lucy
6:00 Dead Alive
WEDNESDAY
6:30 Rawhide
7:30 Run Life
8:30 P. Junction
9:00 Movie
10:00 News
10:15 Movie cont.
THURSDAY
6:30 Rawhide
7:30 Run Life
8:30 P. Junction
9:00 Movie
10:00 News
10:15 Movie cont.
11:10 Movie II

KCBD LUBBOCK SCAT 11

MON-FRI
7:30 Today
8:25 News
8:30 Today
9:00 Dinah's place
9:30 C.'ration
10:00 Sale Century
10:30 H. Squares
11:00 Jeopardy
11:30 W W or W
12:00 News
12:30 Memory
1:00 Days Lives
1:30 Doctors
2:00 A. World
2:30 B. Promis
3:00 Somerset
3:30 P. Place
4:00 Movie
5:30 News
WEDNESDAY
6:30 Shiloh
8:00 Des O'Con.
9:00 Four in one
THURSDAY
6:30 Action Play
7:30 Ironsides
8:30 Adams 12
9:00 D. Martin

KSEL LUBBOCK SCAT 7

MON-FRI
9:30 Movie
10:00 J. LaLanne
10:30 That Girl
11:00 Bewitched
11:30 L. American
12:00 News
12:30 Make Deal
1:00 Newlywed
1:30 Dating
2:00Gen. Hosp.
2:30 One Life
3:00 Password
3:30 All Children
4:00 Drawin
4:30 Dennis
5:00 News
WEDNESDAY
6:30 Courtship
7:00 Room 222
7:30 Smith F.
8:00 Love Rooftop
8:30 Immortal
9:30 NFL Action
THURSDAY
6:30 T. Jones
7:30 Bewitched
8:00 D. Thomas
8:30 D. August
9:30 Your Life

KDTV DALLAS SCAT 3

MON-FRI
9:00 News
9:15 Stock Market
2:40 Wrap Up
3:00 Movie
3:30 Bugs Bunny
4:00 Bozo's
5:00 Speed Racer
5:30 Rascals
6:00 Flying Nun
WEDNESDAY
6:30 Lost Space
7:30 D. Frost
9:00 Movie
THURSDAY
6:30 Lost Space
7:30 D. Frost
9:00 Movie

Public Notice

BE IT REMEMBERED that the Board of Equalization in and for Snyder Consolidated Independent School District, Scurry County, Texas, having been in session on this the 13 day of July A.D., 1971, the following order was upon motion of Mr. Lee Smyth, a member of the Board of Equalization, duly seconded by Mr. V. L. Browning, a member of the Board of Equalization, unanimously carried and adopted, to wit:

The Secretary of the School Board is hereby authorized and directed to give notice by publication in the Snyder Daily News, a newspaper of general circulation in Scurry County, Texas, for at least ten days prior to said meeting of said Board, that the Board of Equalization will again meet on the 27 day of July, 1971.

The Secretary is also instructed to give individual notice to all tax payers whose properties are raised, if their addresses are known.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION
(s) Leland Herod
Chairman of the Board

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE MEETING OF THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION FOR THE CITY OF SNYDER, TEXAS.

NOTICE is hereby given that the BOARD OF EQUALIZATION FOR THE CITY OF SNYDER, TEXAS will meet at the City Hall between the hours of 9:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M. Wednesday, July 28, 1971.

L. E. Griffin
(S) L. E. Griffin
Secretary Board of Equalization
of The City of Snyder

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES & SCHEDULE
15 WORD MINIMUM

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

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

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

BUTANE

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

IF YOU drink, that's your problem if you want to stop, that's our problem. Alcoholics Anonymous. 573-9980 or 573-5337.

You are invited to attend Vacation Bible School at the Church of the Nazarenes, 704 30th St. July 19-23 from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

LOST AND FOUND A-4

Lost: Welch-Corgi dog. Small, reddish blonde hair. 3109 39th Street or 573-8372.

PERSONAL A-5

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E Vap "water pills" at Hall Drugs.

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

For Sale: 1967 Caprice Chevrolet. $1100. 2809 Ave. L.

FOR SALE: 1954 Chevrolet ½ ton pick-up with 1965 Chevrolet V-8, air conditioned, 4 speed. See after 5 p.m. at 3604 Irving or Call 573-9871.

For Sale: 1968 Delta 88. Power, air, one owner, clean. Call 573-2522 or night 573-2056.

1965 Buick Electra 225. Good condition. All power and air. $950. Del Norte Courts, 573-2460.

TRAILERS B-3

63 CHEVY PICK-UP, air conditioned, camper. $775. See at 2002 28th.

HAVE A FUN VACATION
Open Road
SLIDE-IN CAMPERS
CAMPER TRAILERS
Financing-Insurance
LES FRANCIS' CHEVROLET CO.
E. Traffic Circle 573-5456

TRAVEL TRAILERS
Hi-Lo's-Golden Falcons, Roadmaster (Goosenecks) Travois Pickup Campers
1970 and 1971 Models
Fully Self contained
We service and repair
Spare parts — accessories
Snyder Hi-Lo Trailer Sales
17th St. and Avenue I
573-7528
Snyder, Texas 79549

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

SCOOTERS-BIKES B-9

For Sale: 1970 Harley 350. Call after 6 p.m. 573-7536.

BUSINESS SERV. D

ELEC. SERVICE D-4

For your TV troubles call STRICKLAND'S TV SERVICE
573-6942
319 35th St.
Hoyle D. Strickland

HIRE THE VET!

EXTERMINATORS D-5

H. L. Nichols Exterminator. July Special. Any size house, $4.50. 573-9787 or 573-8110.

MISCELLANEOUS D-26

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

CORRECTION
Yes, we correct any condition on any edge or in any lock for anyone. Sharpening & locksmith work. Come to
Don Elrod's Sharp Shop
505 E. Hwy. 573-5561

PIANO NEEDS HOME
We'll transfer this lovely spinet to responsible party. You can save over $300.00 by assuming small payment contract. Write before we send truck. Joplin Piano, 315 South 16th, Waco, Texas.

CATERING SERVICE D-28

Catering Wanted: No job too large or too small. Bob's Standard Restaurant. Roby Hwy. 573-9254.

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED MALE E-1

Need experienced hand for farm work. Call 573-7318.

Wanted high producing Life Insurance man desiring to be full multi-line service to his clientele. Adequate financing and five year training program. Would consider outstanding business man. Send resume and phone number to Box B-4. Snyder Daily News.

Experienced tire service man. Apply at Bills Tire and Auto.

HELP WANTED MISC. E-3

Wanted experienced fountian help. Apply in person. 2505 Ave. G.

JOB WANTED FEMALE E-6

Will sit with sick in hospital, day or night. Call 573-2363.

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

ANTIQUES-ART H-1

ANTIQUES
COLLECTABLES
E. C. DUFF
VILLAGE PEDDLER
2301 Ave. G

Choice Antiques
710 25th
JUST ARRIVED!
New load of antique furniture-China cabinets, round tables, set of chairs, secretaries, library tables. Also clocks, china and glass.
USE YOUR BANK AMERICARD!

CHILD CARE H-3

Will do baby sitting in my home for working Mothers. $2.50 per day. Will sit by the hour also. 901 27th Street.

SEWING H-6

Let me sew for you. Start now for school clothes. Linda Holt, 573-8101.

FARMER'S COLUMN J

FARM EQUIPMENT J-1

Wanted two used hog feeders. Pioneer Furniture. 3109 Ave. S.

GRAIN, HAY, FEED J-2

Alfalfa hay for sale. Call 573-5726.

LIVESTOCK J-3

For Sale: Americana mare and colt, saddle and bridle, $125. Call 573-6796. 812 16th Street.

CHAROLAIS BULLS
Buck Logan
573-5189
573-5339 after 5

For Sale: 4 year old Sorrel mare and equipment. Call Toby Lammert or call 573-6460 after 4 p.m.

MERCHANDISE K

BUILDING MATERIAL K-1

FOR SALE: Commercial aluminum doors and used building materials. See at Snyder courthouse.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

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

DON'T BE misled through phoney advertising, the only approved SINGER dealer for Snyder is Allen Sewing Machine Center.

FROM wall to wall, no soil at all, on carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer. Roe's Furniture & Appliance

BE gentle be kind, to that expensive carpet, clean it with Blue Lustre Rent electric shampooer $1. Clark Lumber Co.

Large 7 piece dining set for sale. Call after 5 p.m., 573-5004.

For Sale: Admiral up right deep freeze. Philco electric range, like new. 573-2903.

Moving — Furniture; patio table and chairs, 2 rotary mowers, one reel type, tools, refrigerator and other items. By appointment. 573-6996.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

STEREOS
REPOSSESSED
1971 Model
One Early American
Regular $199.95
Repossessed $48.00
Or $8.00 a month

SINGER
REPOSSESSED
Touch and Sew
$44.95 or $8.00 a month
Fancy stitches
Call anytime 573-7643

MUSICAL INST. K-5

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

ATLEY FLUTE, good condition. Call 573-5149.

SPORTINH GOODS K-8

For Sale: 14 ft. Yellow Jacket Boat. 35hp. Johnson motor with new starter. Complete with trailer and lights, $395. See at Eldons' Machine Shop, 704 N. Ave. S. Clairmont Rd.

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

GARAGE SALE
2207 41st. Street
Tuesday thru Saturday

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

PENNYRICH BRAS
Anita Erwin
573-7988

PIPE & RODS FOR SALE
All sizes, Any Amount
This pipe is personal pipe & rods
R. D. White 573-7036
Box 213 Ira, Texas

BACK PORCH SALE
Infants wear, womens clothing, uniforms and play pen.
1310 24th Street
Wednesday Only

SNYDER HIGH SCHOOL TWIRLER GARAGE SALE
Travel Inn
Wednesday and Thursday

GARAGE SALE
2807 Denison
Thursday - Friday
Saturday

GARAGE SALE
Friday and Saturday
3734 Avondale

GARAGE SALE
2202 41st. Street
Thursday-Friday
Saturday

Original
Flea Market
College Park Shopping Center
Big Spring, Texas
Display Space $4. two days
July 17th & 18th, 1971
8:00 A.M. till 6:00 P.M.
BUY SELL TRADE
All kinds of goodies, such as furniture, guns, china, knives, coins, antiques, primitives, paintings and bottles, can be found at our Flea Market, so come out and search out the old from the new.

For Sale: House full of Drapes. Call 573-2973.

SCURRY COUNTY ASSOCIATION FOR RETARDED CHILDREN
GARAGE SALE
THURSDAY 9-5
WEST ACROSS FROM CITY HALL, CLOTHING & MISC. ITEMS.

THE EXCHANGE
Farms, ranches and houses.
Jack Nachlinger, 863-2406, has 4 pair of good young cows for sale.
Call Jack Warren at 573-6529 for Northrup King Seed. Hybrid maize and silage and grazing varieties. Get the Best.
FORREST W. BEAVERS
Real Estate, Insurance, Loans
2425 Ave S
Phone 573-9472

MOBILE HOMES K-16

"Mobile Home Stock Reduction Sale. Savings to $1500. Air Conditioners included with most homes. Low one as down payments, financing to 10 years. The Home Company, 710 West 4th, Big Spring, Texas."

RENTALS L

BEDROOMS L-1

DORMITORY TYPE rooms for rent for college students. College administration approved. 2506 Ave. F. Phone 573-8351.

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

For Rent: Three room furnished apartment. Call 573-6510 after 6 P.M.

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

BEACON MOTOR LODGE
The Best for Less
Large pool and Restaurant
Commercial and Weekly Rates
Y at 84 & 180 573-3571

A-C Motel, Rooms and Kitchenettes, by day or week. Refrigerated Air, T.V., Electric Refrigerator in each unit.
Phone 573-9267.

COLONIAL APARTMENTS
1 & 2 bedrooms
Call 573-6860 or 573-7853
or apply to Mgr. at Apt. 2A
2604 25th St.
Mr. Terry Butler

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

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

2 bedroom house furnished, bills paid. 2700 block 25th Street. Limit 4 in family. $85.00 monthly. 573-3567 or 573-2428.

For Rent: 2 bedroom furnished house. Call 573-5550.

WANTED TO RENT L-8

Want to rent by Aug. 1st. 2 Bedroom house by teacher. Call 863-2451.

REAL ESTATE M

BUSINESS PROPERTY M-1

FOR SALE
15 unit motel with 2 bedroom living quarters.
REAL BARGAIN
Reason for selling: Age and health.
573-9110

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

HOUSE AND TWO acres, Ira community 3 bedroom, 2 bath, utility room, new birch and formica cabinet, carpeting, 230 wiring, city water. Call 573-6040.

REAL ESTATE for sale-Large 3 bedroom, older home on large corner lot. Carpet. 2701 Ave. Y.

FOR SALE: Leaving town. 2 houses. 1-2 bedroom needs refinishing, $3,000. Large 3 room house, nice neighborhood, $4500. 573-6518.

Two bedroom, den, some carpet. 573-6725 after 4 P.M. In Highland Park area.

EDGE OF TOWN . . . shade trees, water well, storm cellar, 2 bdrm, living rm, 1 garage with large shop area, quiet, well-kept.
Let us sell your house, farm, or other property.

KEY REAL ESTATE
BOX 587
SNYDER, TEXAS 79549
Telephone 573-2563
573-5271

BUYING? OR SELLING?
3 bedroom house on 1 acre of land outside city limits. Barn & pens, plenty of water, $14,000.
Older house in Southwest Snyder, good condition — $6,500.
2 bedroom and den in east Snyder — Good buy.
FORREST W. BEAVERS
Real Estate, Insurance, Loans
2425 Avenue S
Phone 573-9472
Virginia Eime 573-3713
Forrest Beavers 573-6467

1. Farm, 320 A. ½ minerals, Good 3 bdrm House. 100 A. Cult. Good Grass.
2. Reduced, Good Terms 20 A. Fenced, Irr. Well.
3. Equity, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, masonary const. Large Lot with well.
MERLE NEWTON REALTY
3311 Ave. S
Merle Newton Night 573-6928
Rayburn Galyean Home 573-6782
Office Phone 573-6928

1. East Snyder..3½ ac. excellent home site, good land for truck & garden.
2. West Snyder..older house..priced for quick sale $3500.
3. FARMS..160 ac. good house..244 ac. all cultivated over 500 pounds cotton yield..120 ac. plenty of water to irrigate it all..160 ac. 2 irrigation wells, new brick home..would consider giving possession now.

BRIGHT & BOX REALTY
Northwest Corner of Square
Office Phone 573-6137
Wilson Bright Home 573-9583
Joe Box 573-5908

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

Bassridge Add. — 3 Bedroom — 2 Bath — Brick — Living Den Combination — Beautiful Yard — New Loan — Possession after Aug. 1. Appointment Only.
Ave. B — 3 Bedroom — 2 Bath — Brick — Living Den Combination — Good storage — New Loan or Equity.
West Snyder — About a year old — 3 Bedroom — 1½ Baths — Fireplace — Builtins — Real reasonable Equity Buy.
39th St. — 3 Bedroom — 1 bath — completely refinished — New Loan — Reasonable payments.

TEAL REAL ESTATE
4006 Ave. S Office 573-2133
Dillard Teal home 573-2133
Anita Arnold home 573-7175
Sidney Johnson home 573-3236

SOUTHWEST . . . owner leaving town . . . 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den area . . . reasonable equity . . . immediate possession . . . sales prices less than $14,000.00.
NORTHEAST . . . equity buy . . . 3 bedrooms, carpet . . . 1901 Scott . . . immediate possession.
SOUTHWEST . . . equity buy . . . immediate possession . . . 2309 42nd St. . . . 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.
CENTRAL . . . 1000 28th St. . . . newly refinished . . . low down payment. . . low monthly payments.
SOUTHWEST . . . on 39th St. . . 2 bedrooms, den . . . good location . . . sell on FHA appraisal.
EAST . . . large 3 bedroom home in East school dist. . . . sell on FHA appraisal.

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

West Side: For sale by owner 3004 38th Street. Three bedroom, garage, 5¾ per cent, $74. Call 573-9091 after 3 p.m.

"Just Listed," Owner Moved! Value is Here. All newest builtins. It's 3 B-R's, 2 baths. Below replacement cost. Established Loan — EQUITY BUY!!!
"Very Attractive," well designed. Liv-Den com., fireplace. It's 3B-R's & 1½ baths. All brick, double garage, carpet throughout. EQUITY BUY!!!
"Rich In Detail," QUALITY BUILT!!! 2300 sq. ft., Total Elec.-Ref. Air-Humidifier - 2 fireplaces - custom drapes-shag carpet. It's 3 B-R's, walk-in closets. 3 Baths marble top dressing tables. Beautiful paneled Den, Beamed Ceilings. Custom Built kitchen. All brick, double garage, fenced. Shown by Appointment.
OPENING OF BRAND NEW STREET KERRVILLE
Build your plans or ours!!! FHA Financing Available.
BROWNING REALTY
1906 28th Street
Phone 573-6306 Night 573-3158

EXTRA NEAT AND CLEAN . . . Large 2 Bdrm. with garage . . . All Carpet and Fenced . . . Small Equity with low monthly payments. 1302 28th St.
OUT OF CITY LIMITS . . . 3 Bdrm. house . . . 4 lots, fruit trees and garden with Water Well . . . Priced to sell at $5500.00.
REAL CUTE two bedroom house at 103 Milburn . . . Small Down Payment.
TWO bedroom House at 3700 Noble Drive . . . Just refinished.
LARGE 2 bedroom . . . 508 32nd St. . . $4600.00
17 UNIT MOTEL . . . on East Highway . . . Total Price $8500.
WAYMAR APARTMENT . . . Four 4-room apartments . . . All Rented.

JACK & JACK REALTY
611 E. Hwy. Ph. 573-3452
Night 573-3566
Dolores Jones — 573-5308

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1. Completely redone- 5 room home. 1906 15th.
2. Large Metal Bldg. - Large lot - fenced - Rent or Sell.
3. FIVE APARTMENTS — Close to Town & Schools - Good income. $11,000.
4. GREEN HILL ADD. 112 ASH — 2 Bdrm. Easy terms.
5. F.H.A. Property shown.
ROSWELL RIGSBY REAL ESTATE
200 E. Highway 573-7682

HOUSE MOVING M-3

For Sale: Building to be moved. Call 573-3611.

FOR SALE-TRADE M-11

FOR SALE: Two lots in Hillside Gardens. Mrs. Audrey Marshall, 3458 Richland Dr., Santa Barbara, Calif. 93105.

Some 'No Special Experience' Jobs

Career Corner

by Joyce Lain Kennedy

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

Dear Joyce: I'm 47, and a housewife who has never held a job. I have no special experience or training, and I need work, even part time. -- Y.P., Nashville

Here are 3 possibilities that readers in your situation may want to consider:

HOME HEALTH AIDE. No rigid educational requirements, although some employers require a high school diploma, or equivalent. Training is given by the employer -- a home health agency in the community. A home health aide helps care for ill persons in their own homes. She follows a physician's orders, under the direction of a public health nurse.

Examples of duties: helping the patient with exercises, or helping the patient adapt his handicaps to his home situation -- such as learning to use a stove from a wheelchair or crutches.

The home health aide also provides certain personal care (bathing, combing hair, helping with toileting, etc.), performs light housekeeping tasks incidental to the patient's well-being, and may prepare a nourishing meal. She often works from 3-4 hours a day, and 1-5 days a week in the patient's home. She may visit more than 1 patient a day.

In general, the home health aide is a woman between 21-70 in good health, who knows how to keep a home, has the emotional strength to work with ill people, and can keep simple records, write brief reports and follow instructions.

Pay is usually on an hourly basis, and the job may also pay transportation costs. For leads, check with your city, county or state public health agency; Visiting Nurse Association; director of nursing at a hospital or nursing home.

HEALTH EDUCATOR AIDE. No specific educational requirements, training on the job for both men and women. The health educator aide works to improve environmental health conditions in urban poverty areas, and is usually a resident of the area which she serves. Full-time salary is in the $5-7,000/range; part-time work is sometimes available.

The health educator aide, because she lives in the general area of the population group to be assisted, can relate to those who need assistance. She is trained in health sanitation techniques (on-the-job training), and has also had special training to help her be an effective communicator and motivator.

She visits with inner city residents in their homes, to discuss a variety of environmental health concerns: sanitation techniques, rat and insect control, availability of various health services, nutrition, family planning, proper handling of garbage, etc. She may assist residents in persuading landlords to eliminate health hazard conditions. The health educator aide may wear a uniform, and often goes door-to-door throughout a neighborhood, or works with community groups.

This is a relatively new specialty, and a growing number of communities are employing health educator aides. Most personnel are hired under programs administered by city or county health departments (or, the health department should be able to refer you to the appropriate agency, if such jobs exist in your area).

A pamphlet: "They do a job no one else can do -- The Health Educator Aide Program" published by HEW, is available for 25 cents from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D.C. 20402.

SCHOOL LUNCH WORKER. No rigid educational requirements for junior-level jobs. Full- or part-time jobs for cooks and food service helpers are found in public and private schools located in cities, villages and rural areas. Working hours usually coincide with the period that children are in school. Salaries are more or less comparable to those in other food establishments. (Read the help-wanted ads to determine rates in your area.) A neat appearance, clean personal habits, liking for children, ability to get along with people, and willingness to learn are necessary qualities.

• • •

Send your career topic suggestions to Joyce Lain Kennedy at this newspaper. Sorry, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

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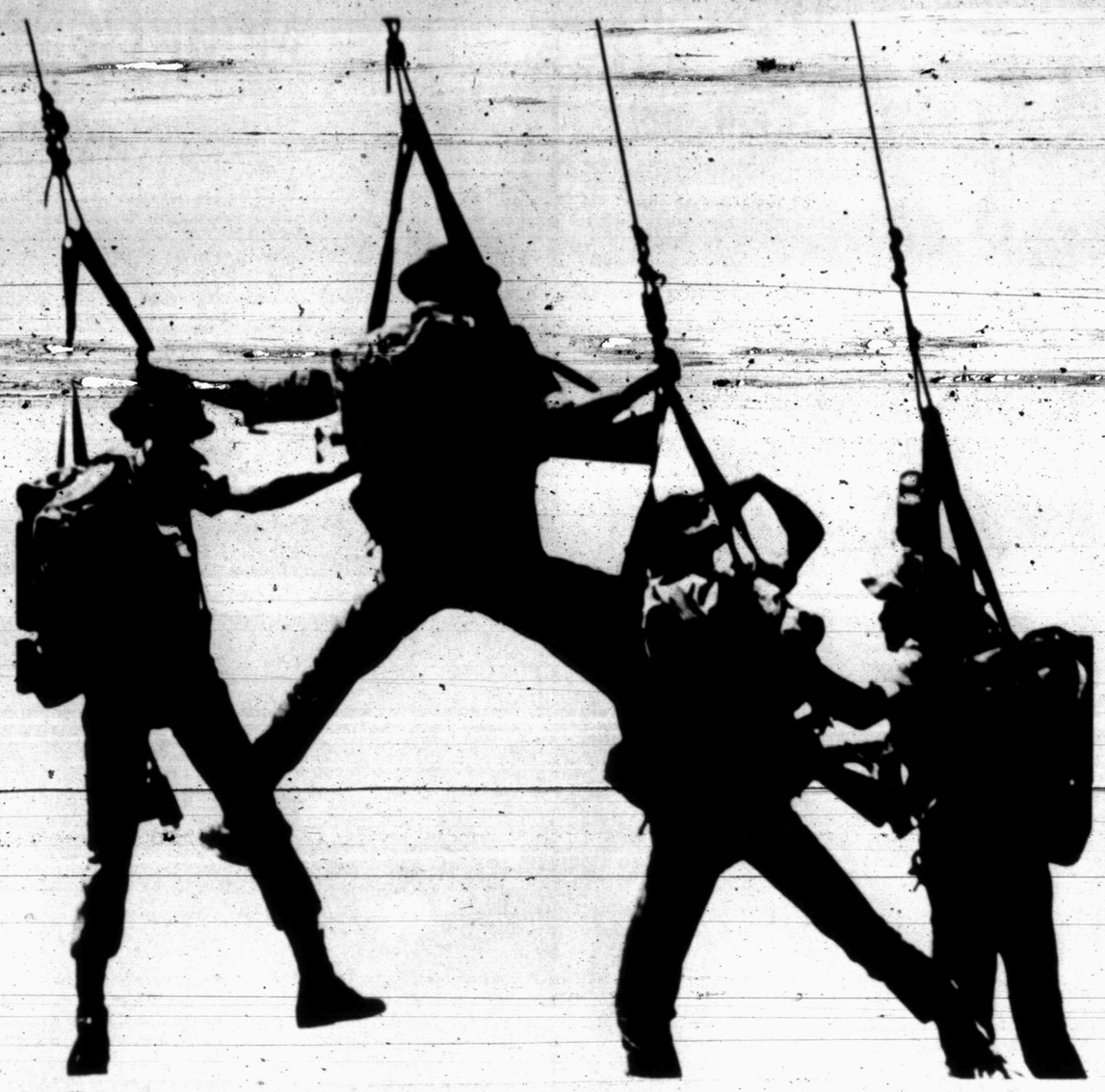

SKY HIGH — South Vietnamese rangers demonstrate some aerial feats during "Ranger Day" recently at Nha Trang, South Vietnam. (AP Wirephoto)

Nixon's Reforms Rapped By Reagan

By BILL STALL
Associated Press Writer

MORAN, Wyo. (AP) — Gov. Ronald Reagan again has attacked President Nixon's welfare reform plan, but he scoffed at a charge their dispute over aid to the poor could rip the Republican party so badly it might cost Nixon the 1972 election.

The California chief executive came to Jackson Hole to present his own welfare reform ideas to the Western Governors' Conference and said he "wouldn't be able to vote for" a conference resolution backing Nixon's program.

Reagan said he likes some parts of the Nixon plan but—at this point—opposes it because of "a very great concern about the adding of millions of new people to the rolls."

The governor's plan would cut thousands from the 2.5 million persons on California's welfare program by tightening eligibility requirements and eliminating what Reagan calls "cheats," who are collecting aid at the expense of the really needy.

Reagan told newsmen when he arrived Tuesday from Sacramento by chartered jet that he brought along a news clipping to show Republican Gov. Tom McCall of Oregon that "the President ... thinks we're getting along just fine."

McCall had accused Reagan of undercutting Nixon's popular support and his chance of carrying the pivotal state of California in 1972, by quarreling with Washington over welfare and federally financed legal aid to the poor in California.

When McCall was told that the White House denied there was any rift between Nixon and Reagan, McCall told newsmen: "What else could they say?"

Skin cancer occurs most often in lightskinned people, and on the exposed surfaces of the body. The American Cancer Society says: watch for any unusual lump, bump, pimple, ulcer, or hard spot of skin that doesn't go away in two weeks. After that - see your doctor!

Conrad Heard Of Sharp Offer While Quarantined

DALLAS (AP) — Moon astronaut Charles Conrad Jr. was just back from the Apollo 12 venture and still in quarantine when he first learned that Houston financier Frank W. Sharp wanted to sell him stock in the National Bankers Life Insurance Co., it was disclosed here Tuesday.

New depositions filed by the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission in the court of federal Judge Sarah T. Hughes included one from Conrad and another from his fellow astronaut, James Lovell.

Conrad was quoted as saying that he had known Sharp, whose complex financial dealings play a role in the SEC civil suit alleging stock manipulation, for "probably quite a few years."

Before the Apollo 12 flight in November 1969, Conrad testified, he and other astronauts were presented with life insurance policies valued at $100,000 each during a party at the Lakewood Country Club.

Lovell's deposition said he telephoned the Apollo 12 crew while they were still in quarantine in the lunar receiving lab and talked to Conrad about Sharp's offer to sell them stocks.

He said he knew Sharp "through in-laws," Barbara and John Masterson, godparents to Lovell's youngest child. Mrs. Masterson's brother, W.D. Haden, is Sharp's son-in-law.

It was through Lovell the other astronauts became involved in the stock offer.

Lovell said in late 1969 Sharp offered to make him a director of National Bankers Life.

That Dallas insurance company, now in receivership, is at the heart of a SEC civil suit alleging stock manipulation by Sharp and 27 other individuals and firms.

Asked by the SEC lawyers if astronauts were allowed to engage in private business, Lovell replied that he had gone through channels and it was approved.

Lovell was paid $5,000 a month to serve on the board and, when asked how many meetings he was required to attend to receive the money he replied that he went once a month. He later found out that the normal fee for the job was $100 a month.

Lovell told investigators he didn't discover where the money was coming from until the September 1970 meeting when board members voted the salary be discontinued.

He said he told Sharp on the phone that he would see him personally to terminate his place on the board of directors.

After the astronauts turned down Sharp's offer of the stock, Lovell said, many of them received letters from a brokerage firm in Dallas saying they were purchasers and requesting payment.

The others asked Lovell about it and he contacted Sharp, who said it was a misunderstanding. He said he would straighten it out.

Lovell said the others didn't purchase the stock because it was at higher price than Lovell had paid. He added that they told him they would have to get a bank loan to pay for it.

"The Go-Between" Opens In N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP) — "The Go-Between," concerning a young boy who becomes the message-bearer between a beautiful heiress and her secret lover, a tenant farmer on her estate, had its American premiere here in June.

Starring Julie Christie, Alan Bates, Margaret Leighton and Michael Redgrave, the picture was based on a novel by L. P. Hartley and was filmed in England's East Anglia.

"Fools Parade" Has World Premier

WHEELING, W. Va. (AP) — Columbia's "Fools Parade," starring James Stewart, George Kennedy and Anne Baxter, had its world premiere here. The film also was the opening night attraction at the Atlanta International Film Festival.

The picture is a wild-paced suspense drama set in the depression days and is based on a novel by Davis Grubb.

Air Board Order Is Ignored

HOUSTON (AP) — The Stauffer Chemical Co. continued to operate today despite being named in an emergency Texas Air Control Board order to stop emitting contaminants immediately even if it meant shutting down the plant.

A statement from the Houston Ship Channel plant's New York City headquarters said company officials were deeply concerned but added "the plant will continue to operate in full compliance with city and state pollution control laws." It said "Stauffer's operations are not harmful to the health of anyone in the area."

Two officials from the New York headquarters were to arrive in Houston today to take a first hand look at the situation.

Monday's emergency order, the first ever issued in Texas, directed the plant to "discontinue immediately all emissions of air contaminants." The order was issued by Charles R. Barden of Austin, executive secretary of the state board.

The City of Houston also filed an injunction suit against the plant Monday and state Dist. Judge William M. Blaton Jr. scheduled an Aug. 3 hearing.

The state control board is to meet here Thursday to review the situation. It could uphold, modify or set aside Barden's order.

The state and Houston took the actions after four incidents since April 22 caused from 174 to 194 persons to be overcome by noxious fumes while on Port Houston docks.

It said Harold S. Mickley, vice president-technical, and John F. Luther, vice president and general manager of Stauffer's industrial chemical division, were to arrive here today.

The statement said Stauffer has arranged for the installation of a monitoring unit on city docks at the port.

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THURSDAY - 7 P.M. TO 9:30 P.M.
SUMMER PANT SUITS ½ — OFF
Don't Miss. One Table
ODDS 'N ENDS $1.00
12 To Choose From. All Weather
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MEN'S P.F. DECK SHOES WHITE, GREEN, BLUE REG. $7.50 $5.99
WOMEN'S SANDALS
REG. $6.98 $3.50
REG. $7.98 $3.88
REG. $10.95 $6.88
MEN'S SANDALS
WHITE OR BLACK, TIRE TRED SOLES REG. $9.98 and $8.98 $5.00
ODDS AND ENDS
LITTLE GIRLS SHOES
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East Side of Square Phone 573-5933

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FANTASTIC BARGAINS
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FROM 7:00 TO 9:30 P.M.
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PAINT SIGN — The men of Maintenance Service Section and Second Dump Truck Platoon, 231st Engineer Company from Snyder attended Camp Bullis in San Antonio from June 26th until July 11. While there, they painted a sign designating the unit they represent. From left, are Sp-4 Billy Sterling (kneeling), PFC Lee R. Childress, S-Sgt Ray M. Grimmett, Lf. Leroy Sisco and S-Sgt John Richardson. The local unit of the National Guard had an overall rating of "outstanding."

MAINTENANCE WORK — The Snyder National Guard Unit did all of their own maintenance work at summer camp this year. Shown here working on the engine of a 5-ton dump truck are, from left to right, PFC Michael Z. Summers and Sp-4 Wilbur A. Huckle. Huckle also is player-coach for the Memphis Blues owned by the New York Mets.

'Dirty 30' Formed On March 15

AUSTIN AP — Twenty of the "Dirty 30" have decided their ranks were formed March 15 when they challenged Speaker Gus Mutscher on a motion relating to the stock fraud investigation.

Spokesmen for the House members known as the "Dirty 30" released a voting analysis Tuesday which they said shows "crucial votes principally concerning ethics and the stock fraud investigation" during the recent legislature.

The 20 met Sunday and agreed that the 118-30 vote by which they were unsuccessful March-15 in appealing a ruling by Mutscher was the start of the original "Dirty 30."

Their tally of votes indicates four legislators, including speaker candidate Price Daniel Jr. of Liberty, joined the "Dirty 30" later.

The March 15 vote sustained Mutscher's ruling that a motion by Rep. Frances Farenthold, Corpus Christi, to investigate immediately the passage of two 1969 banking bills was not privileged.

Mrs. Farenthold said the decision to test the speaker's authority was the first time in 11 years a speaker's ruling had been challenged in such a manner.

The banking bills, later vetoed by Gov. Preston Smith, have been mentioned frequently in the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission's stock fraud investigation.

The "Dirty 30" said it analyzed 19 votes which were the "beginning of the now widespread reform drive in the Texas House.. the voter analysis includes record votes on such issues as an immediate, impartial investigation of the stock fraud and financial disclosure by state officials."

The "Dirty 30" describes itself as a "group of independent, reform-minded of the Texas House of Representatives who are pressing for reform in the legislative rules to allow full and open debate on substantive issues." The group says it is made up of liberals, moderates and conservatives of both parties.

Navy Set To Test 100-Knot Vessels

WASHINGTON (AP) — With civil war threatening hundreds of Americans in Jordan, the Defense Department last fall alerted the Navy's 6th Fleet to prepare for a possible airlift.

But the fleet, steaming in the eastern Mediterranean, was short of helicopters to ferry Marines into Jordan and bring out the Americans. A task force built around the aircraft carrier Guam was dispatched quickly from Norfolk, Va.

By the time the crossing was completed—11 days later—the crisis was cooling.

Next month, in the choppy waters of Washington's Puget Sound and in the warm currents of the Gulf of Mexico, the Navy will begin testing a new type ship that could cut the long Atlantic crossing to one-fourth the time, or less.

The Navy calls them surface effect ships, turbojet-powered vessels that skim the water on a bubble of air at speeds designed for greater than 100 knots.

Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr., chief of naval operations, predicts they will be the forerunner of a 100-knot navy of the future and "change the whole power relationship at sea."

With their high speeds—100 knots versus 40 knots for today's swiftest destroyers—surface effect ships will be able to outrun nuclear-powered submarines, skirt around bad weather and quickly get to the action.

Rear Adm. William H. Livingston, director of the Navy's Air, Surface and Electronic Warfare Division, says surface effect ships, their size unlimited, could be adapted for any mission carried out by today's conventional men-of-war.

The admiral says enough already has been learned through studies to know that surface effect ships in the 4,000-to-5,000-ton range—about the size of today's destroyer escorts—are possible. To prove their feasibility, the Navy will test two 100-ton prototypes.

Each boat, about 80 feet long and 40 feet wide, costs $15 million.

The one built by the Bell Aerospace Corp. at Michoud, La., is propeller driven, while the entry of Aerojet-General Corp. at Tacoma, Wash., is propeller by high-pressure water jets.

It's no coincidence that the two companies chosen by the Navy to build the prototypes are known primarily for their work in aviation. Surface effect ships bring together design and engineering features from both naval architects and aeronautical engineers.

These ships make use of an air cushion or bubble created by powerful fans that lift the vessel above the water so that only the thin side edges of the hull extend below the surface. This makes them relatively free of the speed-limiting drag of conventional ships which use most of their power to push water aside.

Surface effect ships operate on the same principle as air cushion vechiles, which also hover above the water on a bubble of air. However, because these vehicles are completely out of the water, they are less stable than surface effect ships and thus limited in size, speed and mission.

Livingston sees no technological obstacles to development of surface effect ships. But if they are to become the backbone of the future Navy, their costs will have to be kept down. The admiral says it's still too early to compare their costs with present-day ships that already are beginning to price themselves out of existence.

The experimental Bell and Aerojet craft face two years of testing. In the meantime, the Navy is confident enough of their success to begin planning a 2,000-ton model.

Winning Streak Is Continued

DENVER (AP) — U.S. chess expert Bobby Fischer continued his winning streak Tuesday when he forced Bent Larsen of Denmark to resign after 33 moves in the fourth game of their match.

Fischer now leads 4-0 and needs only 1½ points in the remaining six games with Larsen to clinch the match.

Twisters Hit In Northeast

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cool air swept over the Northeast today after touching off thunderstorms and tornadoes in New England and the lower Ohio and Missouri valleys.

Several injuries were reportd ed near Columbus, Ohio, and near Uniontown, Pa., where tornadoes caused extensive property damage.

Other twisters wrecked property in parts of Kentucky and Indiana, but no injuries were reported. Wind gusts up to 84 miles an hour hit Louisville, Ky., causing some damage.

Heavy rains splattered New York state and Knoxville, Tenn. Thunderstorms also splashed eastern Colorado and western Nebraska.

Dry heat baked the Southwest and warm and humid weather steamed the Southeast. Pleasant temperatures dominated the Midwest and Northwest.

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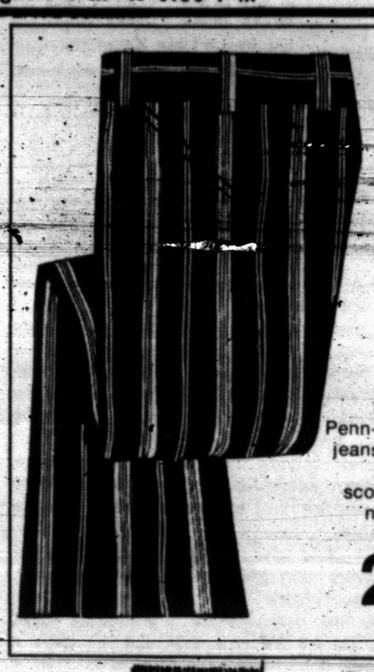
MOONLIGHT MADNESS SALE!
These prices good Thursday night 7 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.

• Special. Men's polyester/cotton Grand Vino shirts with 3½" collars. Solid colors. Two pockets. S, M, L, XL.
1.99



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THURSDAY NIGHT ONLY!
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Polyester double knits in full bolts priced so low you can't afford to pass them up. 58-60".
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