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THURSDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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The SDN Column

Just got a report of another bumper sticker and promised not to tell the source, but someone allegedly spotted it in Dallas, where a few Republicans have been known to dwell.

The bumper sticker carried this message: "Will Rogers never Met George McGovern."

★ ★ ★

If everybody carries out his assignment, just like it is drawn up on the board, the Scurry County United Way Campaign will be completed successfully almost by the time you realize it's going on.

Like a football team, however, it is unlikely that everyone involved will carry out to the letter his instructions and consequently they may need to run a few more plays and score a few more touchdowns to put the drive over the top.

Nevertheless, the campaign this year has been well organized, with perhaps more attention being given to preliminary work than ever before. And, like those who are out collecting the contributions and pledges, it has been done by local citizens without any pay other than the satisfaction of community service.

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It isn't often that a football team can lose a game by 27-0 and move up in the national rankings, but the Univeristy of Texas did. "The Kickoff" rating system advanced the Longhorns from 16th in the nation to 13th in the nation following their defeat last Saturday at the hands of Oklahoma. When you play a tough team, you may move forward even in defeat.

The same rating system this week presented its evaluation of college schedules for the season. According to its calculation, Auburn has the toughest slate in the country this season, followed by Georgia, Illinois and Florida. In the Southwest, Baylor's schedule is rated the toughest, although it is 14th nation-wide. Other teams in the Southwest were rated in this order: Rice, Texas A&M, Texas, Arkansas, TCU, Texas Tech, SMU and Houston.

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A type of conservation new to this area, but practiced elsewhere in recent years could evolve from studies being made by Western Texas College. The college is looking into the feasibility of using water from the city's sewage treatment plant for irrigation on the campus, especially a golf course the college plans to build. Effluent from such a plant has been used for some time by industrial concerns in some cities, and a golf course in Lamesa uses it. At present it is the largest quantity of water available here for such purposes. WACIL McNAIR

★ ★ ★

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, Oct. 19, the 293rd day of 1972. There are 73 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1781, the Revolutionary War neared its end as the British surrendered at Yorktown, Va.

On this date:

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

In 1812, French forces under Napoleon Bonaparte began their retreat from Moscow.

In 1912, the Bulgarians began the siege of the Turkish city of Adrianople in the Balkan Wars.

In 1942, in World War II, American planes bombed Japanese troops and supply concentrations on Guadalcanal.

In 1954, Britain and Egypt agreed to a withdrawal of British troops from the Suez Canal Zone.

In 1960, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and 52 other Negroes were arrested during a sit-down demonstration in a department store in Atlanta, Ga.

Ten years ago: There was fighting between Indian and Chinese troops on two fronts on the disputed Himalayan border between India and China.

Five years ago: Police arrested 40 students at New York's Brooklyn College during a demonstration against Navy recruiters on the campus.

One year ago: Japan called for the seating of both Nationalist and Communist China at the United Nations.

★ ★ ★

The Weather

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High reading Wednesday, 84 degrees; low reading, 34 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 35 degrees; precipitation, .92.

Northwest and Southwest Texas: Cloudy with intermittent rain in north portion and showers and thunderstorms south through Friday. Colder south tonight. A little warmer Friday. Low tonight 34 Panhandle to near 60 Big Bend.

North Central and Northeast Texas: Cloudy with occasional rain and scattered thundershowers tonight and Friday. Colder southeast half tonight. Continued cold Friday. Low tonight in 40s. High Friday in 50s.

South Central and Southeast Texas: Cloudy and cooler north portion with chance of showers through Friday. Partly cloudy and warm south portion tonight, becoming cloudy and cooler with chance of showers Friday. Low tonight 48 north to 74 south. High Friday 66 to 80.

Brownsville to Port O'Connor: Small craft warnings are in effect. Southeast winds 8 to 15 knots shifting to north 15 to 25 knots and gusty this afternoon and becoming northeast 12 to 18 knots Friday.

Port O'Connor to Port Arthur: Small craft warnings are in effect. Winds 8 to 15 knots north 15 to 25 knots and gusty, shifting to northeast 12 to 18 knots tonight through Friday. Chance of scattered showers.

Oklahoma: Partly cloudy to cloudy with scattered showers or occasional light rain tonight, mainly west and south. Decreasing cloudiness Friday. Cold tonight. Warmer Friday. Low tonight in mid 30s north to mid 40s south. High Friday in 60s.

New Mexico: Showers and thunderstorms possibly heavy at times tonight with snow northern mountains. Warnings for heavy rains may be required.



MRS. BOGGS ARRIVES FOR SEARCH--Mrs. Hale Boggs, wife of the missing House Democratic Leader Hale Boggs, is shown arriving at Elmendorf Air Force Base at Anchorage Wednesday with her son, Thomas (partially hidden), and granddaughter Elizabeth, 10. Greeting them is Lt. Gen. James C. Sherrill, commander in chief, Alaskan Command. A search is underway for Boggs and three others who disappeared on a flight from Anchorage to Juneau Monday.

Slowed Economy Gains, Inflation Rate Edges Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The economy slowed down in the July-September quarter, but still scored solid gains while the rate of inflation edged up, the government said today.

The Commerce Department reported that the Gross National Product, market value of the nation's output of goods and services, advanced at a 5.9-per cent annual rate during the third quarter compared with 9.4 per cent in the second. The rate of inflation moved up to 2.2 per cent compared with 1.8 per cent in the second quarter.

Although the growth rate was slower than in the previous quarter it was well within the over-all performance forecast by the Nixon administration.

The administration has predicted that the economy will grow at slightly more than 6 per cent for all of 1972 while the rate of inflation will be about 3.25 per cent.

A Commerce Department analyst, Asst. Secretary Harold C. Passer, said the figures announced by his department made it virtually certain that 1972 "will be a banner year for the U.S. economy." He said they show the economy is continuing to expand rapidly and that inflation has been held in check.

Passer said prospects are excellent for the administration to reach its goal of a 3 per cent inflation rate at the end of the year. According to the GNP figures, the rate of inflation increased by 3 per cent in the first three quarters of the year.

The department said that GNP increased by $22.8 billion in the third quarter to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of $1.162 trillion. In terms of current dollars, this was a growth of 8.3 per cent.

Market Leaders Urge US Ties

PARIS (AP) — Leaders of the enlarged Common Market met in their first summit conference today and urged a stronger community with close ties to the United States.

Chancellor Willy Brandt of West Germany called for an "organized dialogue" with the United States.

"Western Europe and America need each other as self-confident and equal partners," he told the meeting.

President Georges Pompidou of France added a note of caution: "But the very closeness of these links requires that Europe affirm its individual personality with regard to the United States."

A just and stable relationship with Japan as well as the United States was urged by Prime Minister Edward Heath of Britain.

The differences in emphasis among the three leaders marked historic differences in policy. Any West German government must rely on the presence of U.S. forces in the country. France under Charles de Gaulle developed strong resistance to what he saw as American hegemony.

British opinion is divided between those who want to preserve old ties with the United States and those who would invest all British energies in the new partnership with Western

The expanded group must remain united in the international monetary and trade negotiations to come, Pompidou warned the other government chiefs. Such a common position "will not be a cause for confrontation but a factor of balance," he said.

He added that the Market must also promote economic and technical relations with Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union.

Two staunch allies of the United States, Prime Minister Edward Heath of Britain and Willy Brandt of West Germany, were among Pompidou's listeners. As they met, the British pound dropped a full cent to $2.3975, its lowest level in 10 months, because of persistent inflation in Britain and the threat of a national power strike.

The weekly session of the Vietnam peace talks was postponed until next Thursday as Pompidou took over the meeting site in the Hotel Majestic for the two-day summit.

Britain, Ireland and Denmark will become members of the Common Market on Jan. 1. They will have the same status as the six founders: France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

German Novelist Wins Prize

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Heinrich Boll, a war veteran whose writings depicted postwar Germany's way of life, today became the first German novelist to win the Nobel Literature Prize since Thomas Mann 46 years ago.

The 55-year-old novelist, who became International Pen Club president last year, was cited by the Royal Swedish Academy for "his writing which through its combination of a broad perspective on his time and a sensitive skill in characterization has contributed to a renewal of German literature."

Boll, born in 1917 in Cologne which was then occupied by allied forces, was wounded several times during service as an infantryman on the east front in World War II.

He made his literary debut in 1949 and in his novels has pierced the facades of the postwar German bourgeoise life.

British Pound Drops

LONDON (AP) — The British pound fell to its lowest level in 22 months today under a wave of selling orders from continental centers. In two hours of hectic trading it dropped 1.5 U.S. cents.

Dealers said the pound apparently came under attack as a result of Britain's persistent high rate of inflation and the threat of a national power strike.

The pound dropped to $2.394 shortly before noon, down from Wednesday's closing of $2.4082.

This was its lowest level since December 1970. Sterling had lost more than 15 cents since June 23, when the British government freed the pound to float at the mercy of market forces to halt a run on the pound.

The present run, sparked like that in June by the state of the economy, took sterling below its previous parity of $2.40 for the first time since the December Smithsonian Agreement, when the dollar was devalued.

Area Chilled By Gusty Norther

The thermometer was flirting with the freezing mark this morning in the Snyder area as the season's first full-fledged norther zoomed down out of the Panhandle.

The Panhandle-Plains sector of the state had a real taste of winter as freezing temperatures accompanied a cold front which produced gusty showers and thunderstorms.

Meanwhile, police reported snow in Big Spring where the mercury dipped to 32 degrees.

Snyder's early-morning low mark was 34 degrees, and it was a damp 34 as over an inch of rainfall was recorded during the morning hours.

The snowfall at Big Spring was reported around 2:30 a.m., while sleet pelted the countryside to the north.

It was the liveliest frontal system so far this fall, and the cooler air put to rout a record-breaking hot spell in some sections the past several days.

Briefly torrential rains fell in some areas. One line of thunderstorms caused official observers to issue a flash flood warning for a time to residents of Delta and Hunt counties in Northeast Texas.

The moisture belt stretched from around Marfa and Dryden in normally dry far West Texas and Dalhart and Lubbock in the Panhandle-Plains eastward across the central and eastern sections of the state, gradually spreading southward.

Near dawn the forward edge of the cold front lay along a line angling from near El Paso in the west to Eagle Pass and Houston. It was pushing on past the Upper Texas Coast but was expected to stall across South Texas and the Coastal Bend during the afternoon.

Early morning temperatures tumbled to 32 degrees at Dalhart and 33 at Amarillo in the Panhandle, and readings elsewhere in that area stood mostly in the middle to upper 30s. Marks in other sections ranged from the 40s to 60s at most other points and stayed as high as 73 at Corpus Christi, 74 at Houston and 77 at Galveston.

In general the temperatures near dawn were 20 to 25 degrees lower than at the same time Wednesday.

Top readings Wednesday afternoon ranged from 60 at Amarillo, already behind the front, up to 94 at Alice in South Texas.

By this morning skies were overcast nearly everywhere behind the frontal system and clear to only partly cloudy farther south.

Rainy and cool weather was expected to last into Friday over most of the state. Forecasts promised overnight temperatures down to 34 in the Panhandle and the 40s in other sections.

'United Way' Slate Changed

Collection of United Way pledges and contributions in the commercial division was delayed this morning because of weather conditions..

The campaign materials in the commercial division were distributed Tuesday following a kickoff luncheon at the coliseum and the cards, along with contributions and pledges, were to be picked up this morning and returned for a report meeting at the city hall.

The report meeting has now been re-scheduled for 1 p.m. Friday. Loren Sullivan is chairman of the commercial division campaign.

Bank Probe Confirmed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department confirmed today it is investigating the existence and nature of relationships between commercial banks in Dallas County, Tex.

A spokesman issued a statement in which the department said the investigation is concerned solely with the existence of "affiliations" between various commercial banks in Dallas County, either through minority stock ownership or otherwise and their possible effects on banking competition in Dallas County.

The statement said the investigation is not directed at any particular form of business or organization such as bank holding companies "but rather is focused solely on possible 'affiliations' between legally separate and independent banking organizations."

Similar questions concerning "affiliations" between legally separate and independent banks have arisen recently in two actions brought by the department challenging bank mergers or bank holding company acquisitions, the department said.

The federal government filed antitrust suits against the Southern National Bank in Atlanta and the Trans Texas Bancorporation in El Paso.

Second Round Of Arms Talks Set

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union have agreed to open the second round of strategic offensive arms limitation talks in Geneva on Nov. 21, the White House announced today.

The new set of negotiations will seek a permanent treaty to follow up on the interim curb on offensive nuclear weapons signed by President Nixon during his Moscow summit in May.

The brief announcement of the date for resumption of the talks was made simultaneously in Washington and Moscow.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said ambassador Girard Smith, who headed the U.S. negotiating team in the first phase of the Stragetic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT), will continue as chief U.S. negotiator.

The announcement read by Ziegler said:

"Pursuant to the agreement reached during the summit meeting in Moscow last May to continue active negotiations for limitation of strategic offensive arms, the governments of the United States and USSR will resume talks on this subject on Nov. 21 1972, in Geneva, Switzerland."

The new talks will focus only on offensive weapons. A permanent treaty covering defensive missiles was signed by Nixon in Moscow and ratified later by the Senate. Congress also approved, after extensive debate, the interim agreement freezing the bulk of both countries' arsenals of long-range nuclear missiles for five years.

At the Geneva talks, the United States is prepared to press for a permanent curb not only on long-range missiles but also on other categories of nuclear weapons.

Ziegler said Geneva was selected as the site for the talks because it was "inconvenient and expensive" to alternate the negotiating sessions between Helsinki and Vienna, as was done in the initial SALT talks.

Kissinger Meets Twice With Thieu

SAIGON (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger conferred twice today with President Nguyen Van Thieu, and Thieu's Information Ministry said the president had once again stated his opposition to a coalition government including the Communists.

President Nixon's chief foreign policy adviser and the South Vietnamese president reviewed Kissinger's secret peace negotiations in Paris for 3½ hours in the morning at a meeting attended by 13 other high-level U.S. and Vietnamese officials.

Kissinger and U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker returned in the late afternoon for another session with Thieu.

There was no official word or leak from the U.S. side of what was being said. But a spokesman for the South Vietnamese government, Vu Khanh, read this communique at the Information Ministry's daily news briefing:

"Political observers in Saigon remarked that at the arrival of the American delegation in Saigon, President Nguyen Van Thieu continues to meet with representatives of the Senate and the Lower House, the Supreme Court and various political parties and reasserted our firm position never to accept a tripartite proposal or any other political solution which has not been agreed upon by the people of South Vietnam through democratic means."

Khanh said the communique was sent to him at 10 a.m., midway through the first meeting between Kissinger and Thieu, and he was ordered to read it at the evening briefing.

He said he did not know why the communique attributed its information to "political observers" instead of an official government agency. But newsmen considered it a device for Thieu to make his position public without breaking any pledge of secrecy he might have given the Americans.

There was no indication yet when Kissinger would leave Saigon.

Sales Tax Votes Are Certified

Returns from the city sales tax election held Oct. 10 were certified Wednesday evening at a brief, special meeting of the city council.

The one per cent sales tax was approved in the election by a vote of 814 to 248. Collection of the city sales tax on items subject to the state sales tax will begin next April 1.

In other business, the council approved a request by Mrs. Edith Evans that she permitted to obtain water service from the Union-Fluvanna Water Corp.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

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

1 Money	31 You've	61 Under
2 Family	32 At	62 Elderly
3 Stay	33 Be	63 To
4 There'll	34 To	64 New
5 Use	35 Business	65 Spiciness
6 That	36 Any	66 Should
7 Don't	37 Changes	67 Handled
8 Answering	38 To	68 Promptly
9 Use	39 Is	69 Of
10 Pay	40 Abilities	70 Supremacy
11 Time	41 Should	71 Making
12 Matters	42 Got	72 Patch
13 Concerns	43 Work	73 Routine
14 Out	44 Spent	74 Be
15 Be	45 Be	75 Prevalent
16 Your	46 Matters	76 In
17 Secret	47 Struggle	77 Romance
18 Innovate	48 Affecting	78 Fulfillment
19 Personal	49 Some	79 Regular
20 What	50 Possible	80 With
21 Informal	51 To	81 Persuasion
22 Should	52 Be	82 Cosmic -
23 Need	53 Charm	83 Confined
24 And	54 Stick	84 Up
25 Of	55 Planning	85 Differences
26 Beneficial	56 Your	86 Care
27 Peace-making	57 Done	87 Income
28 Hope	58 And	88 Win
29 Visit	59 For	89 Person
30 Letters	60 Money-	90 Pressure

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 64-65-66-74 / 75-76-77

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 11-22-33-44 / 55-60-71

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 7-18-32-43 / 54-63-73

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 3-14-25-36 / 47-59-70

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 4-15-26-37 / 48-56-79-87

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 10-21-29-38 / 49-62-83-89

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 5-16-27-40 / 51-72-84-85

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 9-20-31-42 / 53-58-81-88

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 8-19-30-41 / 52-57-68

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 1-12-23-34 / 45-67-80-86

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 2-13-24-35 / 46-61-82-90

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 6-17-28-39 / 50-69-78

Good Adverse 10/20 Neutral

92nd Congress Closes Up Shop

By JIM ADAMS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has called it quits for the year after overriding President Nixon's veto of an antipollution bill and denying him the spending-cut authority he had asked.

The congressmen were leaving town so fast Wednesday that neither the House nor Senate could muster quorums for votes. So Congress adjourned at 8:50 p.m.

A bill carrying $6 billion for highways and $3.4 billion for mass transit died in the rush in the House and so did a tough antiskyjacking bill that could have brought the death penalty for airliner hijackers and terrorists.

But before closing up shop, Congress overrode Nixon's veto of $24.6 billion water-cleanup bill and a proposal granting him broad authority to hold federal spending within a $250 billion ceiling this fiscal year.

The 93rd Congress convenes Jan. 3.

The 92nd was marked by passage of the 26th Amendment giving 18-year-olds the vote, approval of a new concept of sharing $30 billion in federal revenue with the states, and by a House-Senate standoff on legislating an end to the Indochina war.

The highway-mass-transit bill had been declared dead by Senate-House conferees Saturday night but was resurrected and passed by the Senate Wednesday before dying in the House for lack of a quorum.

Only 156 of the 433 House members answered a quorum call, far short of the 217 required to conduct business. The Senate had fewer than 30 of its 100 members in town.

Also killed by the sudden adjournment was a bill to halt U.S. air travel with countries that harbor skyjackers and airliner terrorists, and give juries the death-penalty option for skyjackers.

Rejecting Nixon's statement that the $24-billion water-pollution control bill threatened a tax increase, the House and Senate enacted it over his veto.

The Senate overrode the veto 52 to 12; the House 247 to 23.

Both the House and Senate originally approved the $250-billion spending limit but abandoned it after deadlocking on how much power to turn over to the President for cutting some $7 billion from programs to meet the limit.

The House originally voted him unlimited program-cutting power; the Senate originally voted to prohibit him from cutting any one program more than 10 per cent.

Men Are In Majority At Tech

LUBBOCK--Of Texas Tech University's record fall enrollment of 21,494 students, men outnumber the women about four to three.

Specifically, there are 12,573 men to 8,921 women. That is a longstanding ratio at this university. In only two of the schools and colleges do women outnumber men, the colleges of Home Economics and Education.

In Home Economics only 45 men men are counted as compared with 1,426 women. Last fall only 24 men were enrolled in Home Economics. In Education women number 2,595; men number 634.

The number of women drops considerably in the colleges of Agricultural Sciences and Engineering and in the School of Law. Thirty-two women, up from 26 last year, are in the Law School with 393 men going for law degrees. Only 89 of the 1,510 students in Agricultural Sciences are women and only 55 of the 2,041 in Engineering are coeds. The 1971 enrollment showed 51 women engineering students.

The College of Arts and Sciences is by far the largest college with more than 8,400 students. Business Administration has 4,412; Education, 3,229; Engineering, 2,041; Agricultural Sciences, 1,510; Home Economics, 1,471; and Law 425.

In the Graduate School, men exceed women by almost two to one. There are 1,749 men as compared to 931 women.

A total of 1,181 men and 770 women are seeking master's degrees, for a total of 1,951; and 568 men are working toward doctorates with 161 women in doctoral programs for a total of 729.

Of the 18,389 undergraduates, 57 per cent are men, but in the lower classifications the sexes are more nearly balanced. Fifty-three per cent of the 7,159 freshmen are men; 57 per cent of the 4,181 sophomores; 58 per cent of the 3,559 juniors; and 62 per cent of the 3,490 seniors.

Tabulations of students by colleges and schools, by sex, and at graduate and undergraduate levels were released this week by Miss Evelyn Clewell, director of the Office of Institutional Research at Texas Tech University.

The figures were based on enrollment on the 12th class day at the university.

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GARY BREWER

New Patrolman Is On Duty Here

Gary Brewer, highway patrolman stationed at Eastland for the past five years, has been transferred to Snyder as a replacement for Wendell Rehm, who has been transferred to Abilene.

Brewer, 27, is a native of Post. He graduated from Post High School in 1963. He has been a highway patrolman for the past five years, and was stationed at Eastland for the entire five years. He and his wife, Carol, are parents of a son, Mark, 10 months of age. The family resides at 2309 Sunset.

Snyderite's Father Dies

Arvle Hale, father of a Snyder resident, died Wednesday morning at Perryton.

Mr. Hale is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Dale Morgan of Snyder; a son, James Hale of Hereford, and six grandchildren.

Funeral serrvice was to be held today at the Church of Christ in Perryton. Burial will be in Tyrone, Okla.

The family suggested memorials to the Christian Student Center at Western Texas College.

More than twenty times as much plant food is removed from sloping land by erosion as is removed by crops. It requires about 500 years for nature to build an inch of soil. That same soil can be washed away by a single heavy rain.

Letter To Editor

To The Daily News:

More paper weights, if you please. I like to spread sunshine in the lives of others. Even though there are clouds, the sun is still shining. A few thoughts for the young (and others). I sent my ship out to sea. What do you suppose it brought back to me? Just as much as was loaded here, not silver or gold, but a price that is fair. Compassion, kindness, give as much or more than I take. My ship returned laden enough to break.

Please note the word avoid means don't. The word folly means the things I could have avoided but didn't. Remember, wishing for anything concerns a wishbone. Doing anything requires a backbone. Simple, but true. I hired a teen-aged boy. He was worth $1 the first hours, 50 cents the second, 25 cents the third hour, wasn't worth a dime the fourth hour. Couldn't blame him that bowl of oats he had for breakfast had played out.

I was just thinking, a dollar isn't worth much, but it is owing to who has it to get 100 cents out of it. Squeezing it doesn't help. It will slip right out of your fingers. This strikes a cord and rhymes a little: As a boy, my father was a famous man, if anyone else could, my father can. Advising me, he said son, watch the path you take and a more revered man you will make. Remember there is a higher power over you. Let this be a guide to what you do. Remember each person is on their own. But if you see one with a heavy load, lighten their burden if you can. Perhaps you will find helpers along your road.

Finally, memories are wonderful when musing of the past. When you have sown well, there will be a good reaping at last. May this effort not be in vain. Thanks.

John D. Curtis Sr.

Midday Stocks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AT&T	47¾	off	⅛
Atl Rich	67⅜	off	⅛
Beth Stl	26½	off	¼
Borden	25¼	off	⅝
Brit Pet.	13⅞	up	¾
Cat Trac	59⅝	off	⅛
Celanese	37⅜	off	⅛
Chrysler	29¾	up	⅛
Cities Svc.	41⅜	up	⅜
Coca Cola	136	up	⅛
Cont Oil	36½	off	⅛
Dow Chem	93⅞	up	½
duPont	166¼	off	¾
Eastman	133½	up	¾
El Paso NG	17½	up	⅛
Fairchild Cam	45¾	off	½
Ford	64		
Gen Elec	62¼	off	¼
Gen Foods	25	off	¼
Gen Mtrs	74¼	up	¼
Gen Tel	27¾	off	⅛
Goodrich	28⅛	up	⅛
Great A&P	16⅝	off	¼
Gulf Oil	24½		
IBM	376	ott	3
Int Paper	35⅜	up	⅜
John Joh	124½		
Marathon	33	off	¼
Mobil Oil	67⅞	ott	⅛
Monsanto	48⅞	off	¼
Penn Cent	3⅛		
Penney	82⅞	up	⅝
RCA	32¾		
Safeway	37½	up	⅜
Sears	104¾	up	¼
Sony	43¾	up	⅞
Stand Ind	76⅞	off	¾
Stand NJ	83⅜	ott	⅜
Sun Oil	43	off	⅛
Texaco	36	up	⅜
Texas Inst	167¾	up	1
Un Carbide	43½	up	⅛
Uniroyal	15½	off	⅛
US Steel	27⅞	up	⅛
Woolwth	35	off	¼
Xerox	151¾	off	2¼

Quarrel Ends In Stabbing

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — A 17-year-old youth was stabbed to death, police said, when he and his sister quarreled over whether to listen to the World Series on a family radio.

Detectives said Ronald Stodghill was stabbed in the chest Tuesday with a steak knife. His sister, Sheila, 18, was arrested on a manslaughter charge.

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DISCUSSING INSURANCE RATES--Gov. Preston Smith visits with Rep. Renal B. Rosson of Snyder, right, and Rep. Joe Hanna of Breckenridge concerning the House Interim Study Committee's work on insurance rates.

Rosson Sees Hope For Better Rates

AUSTIN--Defeat of the competitive insurance plan in the legislature does not mean hope is lost for a reduction in home owner rates in West Texas, State Representative Renal Rosson said today.

Rep. Rosson, chairman of a special interim committee studying the basic rate structure for extended coverage in home owners policies, said that committee will continue to meet and review such insurance rates.

This committee was formed before the special session was called by Governor Preston Smith to study insurance reform, Rosson said, and had already collected statistics and information valuable to the study.

"At least two members of the Insurance Commission Board have indicated to me that relief is overdue for the north-northwest section of the State, which includes this area," Rosson said.

"We will continue to press for fairer and more equitable rating system in Texas. It is not right that this area must pay as much as 3½ times as neighboring counties, when statistics do not show that we suffer weather losses to any greater extent than other areas," Rosson added.

Simple Assault Charge Filed

A 17-year old youth was charged in Corporation Court yesterday with simple assault and disorderly conduct following an incident at Snyder High School.

School authorities said he struck another youth in the face with his fist. Officers said the youth who allegedly struck another one admitted knocking out a window at Gibson's Discount Center last Saturday during a scuffle with another boy.

"He drew back his fist to hit the other boy and accidentally knocked out the window," said officers. They added he promised to make restitution.

Two Mishaps Are Reported

Minor damage resulted from two motor vehicle mishaps here yesterday.

The first one occurred in the 3100 block of Twenty-fifth Street at 9:46 a.m. City Police said Larry Joe Thompson, Route 1, was turning left off of El Paso onto Twenty-fifth Street in his 1964 Model Ford when he apparently lost control of the vehicle. It struck a reflector post. Damage to the post was placed at $15.

The other mishap occurred on the parking lot at Gibson's Discount Center at 8 p.m. Involved were a 1964 Model Pontiac driven by Betty Green Franks, 3210 Avenue U, and a 1968 Model Chevrolet owned by Lupe Morales, Jr., Route 3.

One Killed In Truck Accident

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — One man died and another was injured Wednesday as a truck hit an Interstate 20 bridge guard rail and plunged to a secondary road below—the second such within a few days at the location.

Billy J. Layland, 26, of Lovington, N.M., died in the crash.

A passenger in the vehicle, Craig Gilmore, 24, of Lubbock, Tex., was injured. He was reported in fair condition.

Police said the truck, carrying sides of beef, hit the guard rail, slid along it for a distance and then toppled into the street below. Gilmore was thrown out of the vehicle.

A similar accident occurred Monday but there were no deaths.

Use Daily News, Classified Ads -

Prisoner Holds Jail Floor

EDINBURG, Tex. (AP) — A convicted murderer wounded two guards by gunfire today, Sheriff Claudio Castaneda said, then held off scores of officers trying to reach him on the second floor of the Hidalgo County Jail.

In late morning, shots still came from the jail, answered by a burst of gunfire from the officers outside the two-story, brick structure in downtown Edinburg in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Jailer Maike Garcia remained on the first floor of the jail when the first shots were fired, and he was joined at mid-morning by other officers.

Sheriff Castaneda identified the prisoner as Geronimo Quintanilla, recently convicted of murder and sentenced to 50 years in prison. He was in the jail while appealing.

The guards were taken to Edinburg General Hospital where their condition was reported as satisfactory.

The sheriff was able to call to the prisoner, ordering him to surrender, but there was no immediate response.

Shortly thereafter, Chuck Dudley, assistant district attorney, said officers had entered the jail.

Dudley said five prisoners were out of their cells and said they were "trapped."

Later in the morning, Quintanilla's wife, small child and mother were taken to the jail area and talked to him through a bullhorn.

A helicopter flew over the jail and was in contact with Texas Ranger Jack Dean of McAllen.

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Our Traffic Laws

EDITORS NOTE: This is another in a series of articles on traffic laws written by Snyder Police Chief Bobby Goodwin in the interest of local traffic safety.

★ ★ ★

By Bobby Goodwin

Did you know no person shall load or transport in a motor vehicle, commercial motor vehicle, truck tractor, trailer or semi-trailer any loose material on or over the public roads, streets or highways of this State in violation of any requirements of this section?

(B) As used in this section "loose material" means dirt, sand, gravel, wood chips or other material that is capable of blowing or spilling from a vehicle as a result of movement or exposure to air, wind currents, or weather, but shall not include agricultural products in their natural state.

(C) The bed carrying the load must be completely enclosed on both sides, front and rear so as to prevent escape of any part of the load.

(D) The top of the load making contact with any sideboard or sidepanel must not be within six inches of the top of the part of the sideboards contacted, and the highest point of the load must not be above any point on a horizontal plane equal in height to the top of the sideboards or the load can be covered by a canvas or similar type covering firmly secured to prevent the load from blowing or spilling upon roadway.

(E) The excess spillage of loose material on the outside of the bed, frame, etc must be removed before the vehicle is operated upon any public road, street or highway. (F) The residue of the transported loose material shall be removed from the outside of the bed, frame, etc upon completion of unloading before the vehicle is operated over a public road, street or highway.

UDA Calls Off War With IRA

BELFAST (AP) — Protestant guerrillas called off their war with the British army Wednesday night after two nights of widespread shooting and rioting in which at least four persons were killed and 80 wounded.

Some rioting and gunfire continued after the truce, but on a decreasing scale, and army headquarters reported all quiet soon after midnight.

British army officers and local police met with commanders of the Protestants' Ulster Defense Association. After two hours of talks, the British announced that both sides would "do all in their power to take the heat out of the situation."

"Our war with the British Army is now over," said Tom Herron, a UDA vice chairman. "We agreed to try to stop the situation deteriorating any further. We agreed to try to cool it."

He added, "We could not expect the situation under 100 per cent control immediately. But we can in a few nights."

The UDA claims it can put 50,000 armed men onto the streets.

UDA gunmen took to the streets and started shooting at the army after two Protestant youths were killed by armored cars during riots Monday night. The UDA charged the killings were deliberate. The military said the deaths were accidental but appeased the UDA by promising that allegations of army brutality would be investigated by the police.

Meanwhile, there was some activity by the Catholic guerrillas of the Irish Republican Army. An IRA sniper hit a British soldier in the leg, and bombs blamed on the IRA damaged a car showroom and a factory in Dungannon and Sion Mills.

In East Belfast, a Catholic school was hit by a gasoline bomb and a Catholic chapel was wrecked. Those attacks were laid to Protestants.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Jamie Hembree, Star Rt., Ira; Jim Hassell, Clairmont Rt.; Thelma Townsend, 2711 Ave. T; Bryan Baize, Rt. 1; Edward Lewis, 508 Thirty-second; Floyd Glasscock, Rt. 2; Bonnie Hodge, Rt. 1; Melissa Hodge, Rt. 1; Maxine Thompson, Rt. 1; Jackie Womack Jr., Rt. 3; Phillip Neely, Del Norte Courts; Billy Stansell, Rt. 1, Fluvanna.

DISMISSALS: Maggie Wilson, Ettie Haynes, Jess Henley, Cory Allen, Ricky Williams, Steve Perryman, Dora Jones.

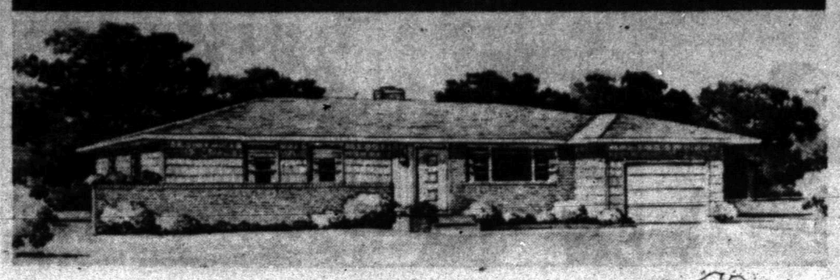
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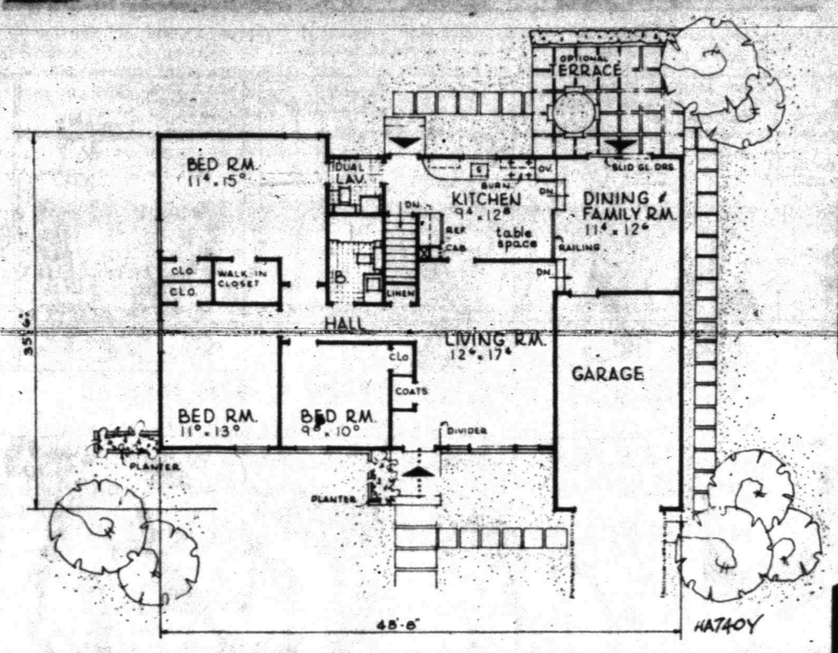
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HOMES FOR AMERICANS





THE THREE BEDROOM HOUSE is the most popular, all over the country. Wide overhang and extension of brick wall give this design, HA740Y, the low, long lines of a ranch exterior. The bedrooms were deisgned for maximum privacy and quiet. Two have cross-ventilation. The hub of daytime activity is planned to be the dining and family room, which also has doors to the rear terrace and to the garage. There also is a lavatory near another rear door. This will be a handy place for the gardener or worker in the basement to clean up without tracking dirt through the house. There are 1,201 square feet. Architect is Herman H. York, 90-04 161st St., Jamaica, N.Y. 11432. Interested persons may write to him about cost of the plan.



ENSEMBLE ENTERTAINS--The Travis Junior High Girls' Ensemble performed at the English and Business Teachers' Luncheon at Stanfield Cafeteria. This meeting was a part of the District XIV TSTA Convention held Monday. The ensemble includes, from left, bottom row, Sara Sullivan, Rachel Phillips, Reta Giles, Kim Kincheloe, Denise Smart and Debbie Phillips; second row, Tammie Lee, Martha Sanceda, Paula White, Vollie Calloway, Janis Nimmo and Phyllis Sutton; Third row, Linda Rios, Della Brazil, Teresa Thompson, Donna Savell, Jeri Tarren, and Joyce Andrews. This group performs pop and novelty music. They will be entertaining various civic and social groups during the year. Accompanists for the ensemble are Paula White, Janis Nimmo, Sara Sullivan and Tammy Lee.

Women's Calendar

THURSDAY

Snyder Chapter 450 OES meets at 7:30 p.m. Hostesses are Mary Davis and Darla English.

SATURDAY

People Without Partners will meet at 7 p.m. at the Inadale Community Center for a party.

Peggy Stephens Hosts Union 4-H

The Union 4-H Club Tuesday afternoon at the home of Peggy Stephens. The girls discussed the awards they won at the Scurry County Fair. Five girls entered a total of 20 products or exhibits.

Mrs. Charles Stephens led the girls in a discussion of pie crusts. Mrs. Stephens pointed out that the things most desired in a pie crust are tenderness, digestability and pleasing to the eye. She pointed out that the best way to achieve this is to work quickly and handle the dough as little as possible. She said the shortening cut into small pieces in the dough melts while baking and leaves small places where steam collects to separate the pastry into layers and thus flaky.

Those present were Jenny Farquhar, Cindy Farquhar, Jeanie McCormick, Martha Blake, Tammy Doan, Wendy Nolan and Peggy Stephens.

SCHOOL MENU

FRIDAY

Food for Thought: Concealed Talent Brings no Reputation...Erasmus
Grilled Cheese Sandwich with Western Style Chili
Chopped Onions
Orange Wedge
Carrot, Celery Sticks
Cowboy Cookies-Sliced Peaches
Milk

Texas President Of Rebekahs To Visit Snyder

Snyder Rebekah Lodge 294 met recently to plan for a District 23 meeting to be held at th local lodge hall.

Mrs. Betty Adams, president of the Rebekah Assembly of Texas, will make her official visit Nov. 16 and will hold a school of instructions. All lodges in District 23 will participate in this school. Lodges include Rule 163, Haskell 43, Rotan 214 and Snyder 294.

All members are urged to attend the meeting and covered dish supper which begins at 7 p.m.



By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Writer

CALORIE COUNTERS LUNCH

Egg salad with cooked dressing,
Tomatoes, Cucumber and Lettuce
Fresh Fruit
Beverage

COOKED DRESSING

Although butter is usually used in this recipe, it is eliminated here.

2 eggs
3 tablespoons cider vinegar
2 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon salt
Pinch of white pepper
1 cup milk

In a small mixing bowl, beat eggs slightly, gradually beat in the vinegar; set aside. In a 1-quart saucepan stir together the flour, sugar, mustard, salt and pepper. Gradually stir in the milk, keeping smooth. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly, and boil gently for 1 minute. Slowly pour this hot mixture into the egg mixture, stirring vigorously as you do so. Return to pan; bring to a boil, stirring constantly, and boil gently for 1 minute. Remove from heat. Turn into a jar and cover tightly; refrigerate. Makes almost 1 2-3rds cups.

Anna Muffoletto Takes Mystery Out Of Cooking

By TOM HOGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Anna Muffoletto, a petite, attractive brunette of Sicilian extraction, has been unraveling the mysteries of European and Asian cooking for fellow New Yorkers over the past decade.

"I believe in taking the mystique out of the kitchen and making people understand what they are cooking," said Miss Muffoletto, who formerly taught home economics at Hunter College and now runs her own cooking school, the Cordon Bleu of Gourmet Gallery, on New York's upper east side.

"After all, it is not as complicated as some of these experts try to make it sound," she went on. "In fact I can teach some of the most complicated recipes to a child."

Miss Muffoletto likes to have her students get the feel and flavor of foreign cookery first hand.

"This fall," she said, "I will take my classes on tours of Middle East spice shops, let them browse through Italian noodle and sausage factories and visit Greek bakeries and Japanese grocery stores. We will also poke our noses into the cooking pots of a Greek taverna and an Italian trattoria."

Miss Muffoletto also believes there is a good deal of snobbery about the superiority of foreign wines, fine as they may be.

"I use a lot of domestic wine for both cooking and drinking" she said, "and I have found the wines of America are shaping up very well with their foreign cousins. They may not be on a par with the great imports, but they are good table wines, perfectly suited to every day dining."

Miss Muffoletto decided back in 1960 that it was time she paid a visit to the land of her Sicilian forbears. "My first visit was just 72 years after my grandparents had left for America," she recalled. "I went to the community of Cefalu where they were born and walked along the narrow streets, inhaling the fragrance of the olive and orange trees."

Miss Muffoletto said Sicilian cooking differed considerably from the cuisine of Italy.

Pork has long been a mainstay on Sicilian dinner tables and it is fixed in many ways. Here is a recipe Miss Muffoletto brought back with her.

PORK CUTLETS IN MARSALA WINE

1½ pounds pork cutlets ⅛ inch thick
Flour
Salt and black pepper
1-3rd cup chopped salt pork
2 cloves garlic, cut in half
1 cup dry Marsala wine
8 slices prosciutto (Italian ham)

Pound cutlets thin with meat mallet. Dredge in flour mixed with salt and pepper. Fry salt pork in skillet with garlic five minutes. Add cutlets and fry five minutes on each side. Discard excess grease. Stir in wine and simmer 10 minutes. Cover each cutlet with 1 slice ham, cover and simmer 5 minutes more. Discard garlic. Arrange meat on platter and pour sauce down center of meat. Serves 4 to 6. Good with a Sicilian white wine, such as Val di Lupo.

Policeman Speaks At HD Club Meet

The Plainview Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday at the Northeast Community Center for their monthly meeting with Anna Bell Schattell serving as hostess.

The program was presented by L. Wilkinson, city policeman, who talked about the new traffic laws that were going to be enforced. He also discussed the drug problem.

A number of members were present.

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Shurfine BISCUITS 8¢
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Swanson BONED CHICKEN 2 For 79¢
Shurfine, APPLESAUCE 303 19¢
Heinz PICKLES 32 Oz. 59¢
Shurfine, BLACK PEPPER 4 Oz. 29¢
Jif, PEANUT BUTTER 12 Oz. 45¢
Softin Facial, TISSUE 200 Ct. 25¢
Fresh DAFFODIL BULBS 25¢
TULIP BULBS 15¢
Intensive Care, BATH OIL BEADS 18 Oz. 89¢
Shurfine, HAND LOTION 16 Oz. 69¢
BABY MAGIC Johnson, 9 Oz. 79¢

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SOME THINGS CAN WAIT---AND SOME CAN'T!



Trade With China Could Benefit US Many Ways

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — A China authority who represented 14 American companies in trade negotiations this year at Canton and Peking estimates that within 10 years the United States could be selling $5 billion worth of goods a year to China.

Harned Pettus Hoose, a Los Angeles attorney who was born and raised in China, noted in an interview that a sudden increase in China trade not only would mean a vast outlet for the huge U.S. production machinery but a source of raw materials also.

In "hundreds of hours of talks" with high-level trade officials of the People's Republic, Hoose, who helped brief President Nixon for his February visit, was told, "We are a very, very rich nation in minerals because we came into the industrial world late."

Among those in great quantities are copper, iron, lead, manganese, zinc, molydbnum and tin. "All are in oversupply," he was told. And China is already recognized as having the world's largest tungsten and antimony reserves.

In addition, it has oil reserves large enough to make the nation self-sufficient. These supplies have been estimated to place the Chinese 12th among oil reserve nations, but Hoose now believes those reserves are grossly underestimated.

The Chinese think their offshore reserves are very significant, especially in the northeast, Hoose reported, adding that a Chinese geologist told him that inland "there is a vast ocean of oil under and adjoining the Gobi Desert."

These, he said, are among the assets the Chinese believe will permit them to afford massive imports of American industrial machinery. A second great asset, he said, is the people. "Our people will work very hard," negotiators told him.

The Chinese, Hoose concludes, are now ready to enter Phase Three of their development. The first phase was the revolution, the second the solution of material problems.

"They have solved their material needs," Hoose said flatly. "I reject the notion that they are starving equally. China is now well fed and clothed, and in some medical areas, such as in eradicating veneral disease, they exceed our accomplishments."

Phase Three is the industrialization. China, he said, "has decided it shall have industry forthwith, even if they have to buy it with the money they earn."

The situation presents Americans with an unparalleld opportunity to present their wares and show their skills if, said Hoose, using the words reiterated so often by the Chinese, "our relations continue."

Junior Editors' Quiz on MERMAIDS



QUESTION: *How and where did the stories of the mermaids originate?*

• • •

ANSWER: The stories of the mermaids or beautiful sea nymphs appeared in early legends and fables. In ancient Greek mythology, Homer's Odyssey relates the tale of the struggle of Ulysses with the beautiful sirens who rose out of the sea to lure sailors to their doom. In Germanic legends, the story of the Rhine maidens depicts the dangers to sailors from sirens living on the Lorelei, a high rock beside the Rhine river. The mermaid theme is found in the mythology of many countries throughout the world.

Mermaids were usually depicted as beautiful women with bodies that were half human and half fish. They sat on the shores or islands and combed their long golden hair. They attracted mortals to them by their beautiful singing. A mermaid would place a cap on a man she desired and take him to a home under the sea. There were also mermen who captured mortal maidens.

The early sailors lived a hard life and suffered from lack of food and were exposed to the sun, wind and many storms. Since their judgment was most likely impaired by their hardships, it is thought that they saw various sea mammals which at a distance appeared like humans.

10-19

(Mark Goss of York, South Carolina, 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.)

Things We Could Do Without

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things we could all do without:

People who say, "I told you so."

People who say, "If I were you, I'd—."

People who laugh at other people for wearing toupees.

Puppy love after 40.

Dogs that would rather bite than bark.

The wave of the future. (It's all most of us can do to keep our noses above water at high tide now.)

Pretty girls who, no matter what you suggest, say, "That's a no-no."

The fatalistic attitude that our present highway mortality toll is simply a necessary price that has to be paid for progress.

Mankind's habit of going to war just to kill time.

Lazy housewives who spend most of the afternoon watching soap operas on television, then rush to the supermarket and crowd it more at a time when people who have worked all day are trying to do their shopping.

Middle-aged tenors at cocktail parties who wait until midnight to prove that they can sing all the stanzas of "Sweet Adeline" without making a mistake.

Snow before Thanksgiving.

Rain on Easter Sunday.

Twins who think it's cute to dress alike after they are 18.

Husbands and wives who, at any age, think it is cute to dress alike.

People so proper that they become shocked and upset if they see a baby lick its runny nose.

Meaningless baseball statistics, such as, "This is the first time in World Series history that a left-handed shortstop with asthma was caught trying to steal second base in the fifth inning of the second game—although, of course, as everyone probably can readily recall, it has happened to five—yes, five—right-handed catchers with varicose veins."

Snobs, blobs and slobs.

Any more postcards of the Grand Canyon, the Eiffel Tower or the Taj Mahal by moonlight.

Letters from stockbrokers that look as if they hold dividend checks but contain only "come-on" prospectuses.

Any more young bushy-haired singers who, it is promised, "will steal away Elvis Presley's place in your heart."

Any new kind of pop top cans that can't be opened except with the help of a pair of pliers.

Canned cat food that even a dog won't eat.

Bus drivers who steer as if their ambition were to throw every passenger to the floor at least once during a trip.

Imitation champagne, imitation jewelry, imitation minds—and mock turtle soup.

From these and many other nuisances and annoyances, deliver us. Amen.

Fewer Cattle In Feedlots

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new quarterly inventory of feedlot operations in 23 states points to fewer cattle moving to slaughter next winter than Agriculture Department officials had estimated earlier.

The inventory and another report on the livestock and meat situation issued Wednesday also indicate prices of live cattle at the farm and beef in supermarkets may not drop much from current levels.

As of Oct. 1, the department said, cattle and calves in feedlots totaled nearly 11.8 million head, 10 per cent more than a year earlier. However, the report said, producers placed 2 per cent fewer animals in fattening pens last summer than they did during the July-September quarter in 1971.

Although sales of cattle for slaughter this fall—October through December—are expected to be up seven per cent from a year ago, the supply after Jan. 1 may taper off to about year-earlier levels, according to officials.

The inventory report on Oct. 1 feedlots numbers and the placement of new cattle on feed during the July-September quarter was based on more recent USDA information than economists earlier had used in writing a more general livestock and meat outlook report.

Search Launched For Plane

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Searchers combed the rugged country between Salt Lake City and Cortez, Colo., today for a single-engine airplane and four occupants missing on a flight from Cortez to Utah.

The Federal Aviation Administration said all possible landing sites between the two cities had been checked and no reports of the plane were available.

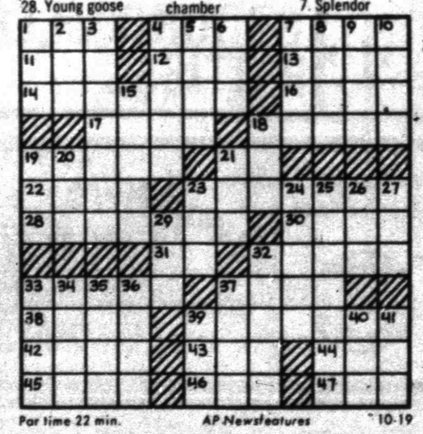
The pilot was identified as Harold McCullmom of Dimmitt, Tex.

Identification of three passengers was not available.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



ACROSS

1. Wage earner
4. Corral
7. Fuel
11. Japanese salad plant
12. Shoshonean
13. Killer whale
14. Stability
16. Grape refuse
17. Waggish
18. Disturbed
19. Glee
21. Judah's first-born
22. Unicorn fish
23. Base
28. Young goose
30. Wharf
31. Forward
32. Brink
33. Good-by
37. Only
38. Marquisette
39. Pittsburgh ball club
42. Blood fluids
43. Ampersand
44. Style
45. Warning
46. Dozen
47. Some

DOWN

1. Tavern
2. Turkish chamber
3. Submarine missile
4. Beverage
5. Engrave
6. Formerly called
7. Splendor
8. Centuries
9. Palestine seaport
10. Adroitness
15. Russian labor association
18. Samovar
19. Shaving cup
20. Cadmus' daughter
21. Size of coal
23. Caravansary
24. Aida
25. Bishop's cap
26. Shank
27. Before long
29. Promissory note
32. Italian composer
33. Including
34. Judge
35. About
36. Auroral
37. Short skirt
39. Peace
40. Age
41. Ship's curved plank

Par time 22 min. AP Newsfeatures 10-19

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JOE PALOOKA



PLAIN JANE



TIGER



BUTTER AND BOOP



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"How near are you to being nowhere near ready?"

IN LETTER TO IPAA

Nixon Pledges Support To Oilmen

By MAX B. SKELTON
AP Oil Writer

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — President Nixon says past performance has prepared the nation's independent oil and gas producers for the task of reassessing current problems and seeking realistic, long-range solutions to the domestic energy supply shortage.

"This administration will continue to stand by you and lend full support to your industry's effort to expand its commitment to the development of new and greater energy resources to meet increased demand," Nixon said.

Nixon made his remarks in a letter read at Wednesday's concluding session of the 43rd convention of the 4,000-member Independent Petroleum Association of America.

The letter was read by John N. Nassikas, Federal Power Commission chairman who had carried it to Dallas from the White House.

The association earlier had adopted two resolutions aimed at stimulating domestic explorations for new oil and gas reserves. Tom B. Medders Jr., the association's president from Wichita Falls, Tex., also had asked Nixon to remove restrictions on price increases for domestic crude oil at the earliest practicable time.

One resolution said a severe shortage of natural gas can be averted only through full mobilization of the domestic industry's capabilities to develop potential reserves in the lower 48 states.

Another acknowledged the necessity of oil imports to supplement domestic production but called for federal action to establish minimum import levels while permitting U.S. wellhead prices to increase.

The gas resolution said vast potential reserves exist but that decontrol of wellhead prices is necessary to provide the industry with adequate incentives and capital to support a maximum exploration effort.

The independents now plan a new "dedicated sustained" effort to persuade the administration and Congress to eliminate federal price controls over natural gas moving through interstate pipelines.

Nixon told the independents they are confronted with the challenge of establishing industry programs within the framework of government policy to serve the mounting energy needs of the nation's technologically advanced society.

"Your programs take on added national significance as government and industry work together to avoid a deepening natural gas shortage," the letter said.

"I believe it to be imperative that government policy encourage the creative genius of the free enterprise system in exploring and developing our domestic energy resources consistent with our environmental, social and economic goals."

He commended the association for "constructive service to the nation's energy needs, and on its effective promotion of the conservation and effective allocation of our resources."

All the goldfish of today are descendants of the wild goldfish that live in the streams of China and Japan.

Pass Football

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — When Gov. Robert Ray and his top aides huddle, they sometimes pass a small football back and forth to "relieve tension" the governor's confidential secretary says.

Mrs. Janet Van Note, 34, Ray's secretary since he took office in January 1969, recalls that she once walked into a meeting and an aide tossed a football to her and cautioned, "Think fast, Jan."

She did. She ducked.

"It's a tension reliever, really. A tension pacifier," she said.

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Airwick Solid — Room Deodorant — 5-oz. Pkg. 73¢

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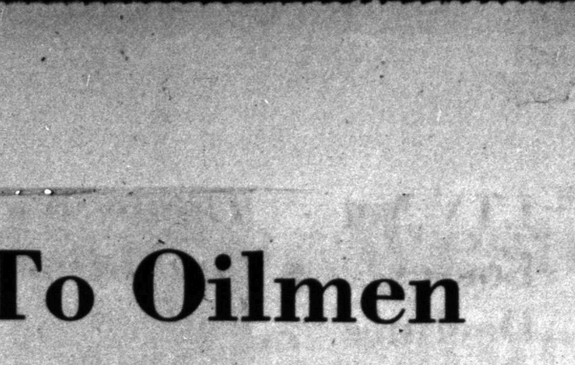
Tomatoes — California. Large Slicing Size! —Lb. 29¢
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Oranges — Valencia. California Fancy — —Lb. 19¢

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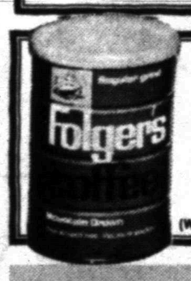
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Stewing Beef — Boneless. Pre-Diced — —Lb. 99¢
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Fresh Pork Roast — Boston Butt. Semi-Boneless — —Lb. 79¢
Link Sausage — Oscar Mayer. Pork. Natural Casing — —Lb. $1.09
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Perch Fillets — Raw. Fresh-Frozen — —Lb. 75¢

All Meat Wieners — Safeway. Plump & Tender! —12-oz. Pkg. 63¢
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Armour Franks — All Beef. Armour Star — 12-oz. Pkg. 69¢
Chopped Ham — Safeway. Sliced — 8-oz. Pkg. 69¢
Sliced Bologna — Oscar Mayer. All Meat — 8-oz. Pkg. 59¢
Eckrich Bologna — All Meat. Sliced — 1-Lb. Pkg. $1.09
Canned Ham — Safeway. Fully Cooked! — 3-Lb. Can $3.49
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Rath Bacon — Black Hawk. Sliced — 1-Lb. Pkg. 98¢

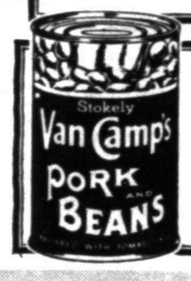




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Bel-air PIZZAS
★ Cheese — 16-oz. Pkg. 69¢
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Catfish Fillets — Captain's Choice — —16-oz. Pkg. 89¢
Rainbow Trout — Captain's Choice — 10-oz. Pkg. 83¢
Fish Crisps — Captain's Choice — 8-oz. Pkg. 51¢
Fish Cakes — Captain's Choice — 12-oz. Pkg. 41¢
Sea Scallops — Captain's Choice. Pre-Cooked — 7-oz. Pkg. 92¢

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Hamburger Helper — Betty Crocker — Reg. Pkg. 58¢

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Biscuits — Mrs. Wright's. ★Sweet Milk or ★Buttermilk —10-Ct. Can 8¢
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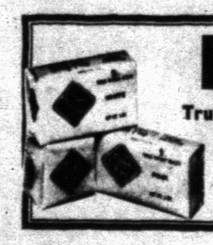
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SAFEWAY

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Does honesty pay? Readers write in

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: The woman who wondered whether she was "Honest or Stupid" for returning that which she had found, was obviously disgruntled because no rewards were offered.

If one expects to be rewarded for honesty, it means that honesty today is a rarity, and I don't believe it.

A number of years ago I was stranded in Durham, N. C., after having lost my wallet. A Negro bellhop paid my hotel bill plus breakfast, and when I obtained cash by wire to send me on my way, I left a repayment plus a reward for his kindness to me.

When I returned home I found a letter with the reward money returned to me from the bellhop, stating there was no price on his friendship to man. I was deeply moved by his action and shall never forget it. By the way, I am white, which made no difference to my black humanitarian friend.

H. A. L., PANORAMA CITY, CAL.

DEAR ABBY: You gave a good answer to the woman who asked "Does it pay to be honest?" ["Honesty pays in the currency of honor and self respect."]

May I add a postscript? In determining what is right, I find it is helpful to consider the alternative.

With regard to the abovementioned situation, the alternative would have been to keep the items she found instead of returning them to their rightful owners, rationalizing, "I probably won't even get a 'thank you.'"

This type of rationalization would surely create nagging guilt feelings which would be harder to live with than the resentment of unexpressed gratitude on the part of the owners.

Again and again I have found that considering the alternative has made the immediate unpleasantness much easier to bear, and helped in making the right decision.

THE REVEREND C. W. KIRKPATRICK
LUDLOW, MASS.

DEAR ABBY: In reply to "Honest or Stupid," I wish to relate an experience I had some years ago in Philadelphia:

While shopping on my lunch hour in the five and ten cent store, I noticed a woman's large pocketbook setting on the counter. It was a shabby bag of expensive quality. I looked around to see if anyone appeared to be looking for it, and since no one was, I looked inside for the owner's identification. I felt so guilty searching a stranger's purse you'd have thought I had stolen it.

There was a wallet bulging with several hundreds of dollars—maybe more. I was too nervous to count it. Also, a large bunch of keys, and several credit cards, bearing the owner's name and address.

I felt so conspicuous, and half fearful that I would be approached and accused of stealing it, I rushed immediately to the Lost and Found Department and turned it in, leaving my name and address.

Several days later I received a nice note and a lovely handkerchief supposedly from the "owner" of the purse. She mentioned that altho she had only "a few dollars" in her wallet, she was grateful to have had her keys and credit cards returned!

I quickly realized that her purse had not been returned intact. Most of the money had been removed. Imagine how I felt!

I learned a lesson then and there. If I ever found anything again, I would NOT turn it in. I would leave MY name and address at the Lost and Found, with instructions to have the owner contact ME. That way I'd be sure of its safe return.

REALLY STUPID

DEAR ABBY: Concerning rewards for being honest: I was raised on a farm in Indiana by a father who didn't spare the rod, and I thank God for him every day of my life. When other kids were being rewarded for being "good," my father used to say, "It's not what you'll get if you're GOOD, it's what you'll get if you're NOT GOOD you ought to worry about."

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For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send $1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

Tower Blasts Sanders

HENDERSON, Tex. (AP) — Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., said Wednesday that the fundamental difference between him and his Democratic opponent, Barefoot Sanders, is whether President Nixon or Sen. George McGovern would do a better job in the White House.

"My opponent is conducting a totally negative campaign, consisting almost entirely of personal attacks on me, and he rarely mentions such crucial issues as the leadership of our nation," Tower said at a reception in Henderson.

"I find it hard to believe that my opponent really believes McGovern would be a better president. McGovern wants to slash the muscle from our defense budget and his proposals would cause thousands of Texans to lose their jobs—not only in defense-related industries but also in the oil and gas industries and ultimately in the petrochemical industry," Tower said.

"With the nation facing an energy crisis and with exploration for oil and gas at a 25-year low, this is no time to further reduce the incentives for seeking new oil and gas reserves, as McGovern proposes," he said.

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LTV Net Losses Decline

DALLAS (AP) —The LTV Corp., has reported a net loss of only $292,000 during the first three-quarters of 1972, compared against a net loss of over $35 million for the same period in 1971.

The corporation also said the third quarter loss totaled $24,000 as compared with $9,515,000 for the same period a year ago.

After disclosure of these figures Wednesday, the company claimed its operating results were essentially at the "break even" point.

The third quarter showed a loss of eight cents on a per share basis, compared with one of $1.25, including extraordinary items, for the 1971 period. For the first nine months of this year, the company earned 39 cents per share, including four cents for extraordinary items. Last year's nine-month loss was 81 cents before extraordinary items. Last year's nine-month loss was 81 cents before extraordinary items and $6.42 including them.

Consolidated sales for third quarter of this year were approximately $836 million, up from about $797 million from last year.

Figures for the first nine months were $2.511.510.000 against $2,310,261,000 in 1971.

Previously reported 1971 sales were re-stated to exclude E-Systems Inc. and Altec Corp., former LTV subsidiaries disposed of last May.

LTV Chairman Paul Thayer said Jones Laughlin Steel Corp. has its best nine-month performance since 1966, while LTV Corp., despite lower sales, was having a better year, primarily due to improved cost performance on its aircraft contracts.

McGovern In Black

CHICAGO (AP) — Vice presidential candidate Sargent Shriver told Chicago businessmen today the McGovern campaign is in the black and will be completely debt free on election day.

Calling that achievement "a miracle in modern campaign financing," Shriver said $22 million will have been contributed to the McGovern-Shriver ticket by Nov. 7 and that the average contribution is only $28 per person.

Shriver told a breakfast meeting of Business Executives for McGovern-Shriver that "a presidential campaign can be financed by the people, rather than by a few fat cats."

"In every past campaign for national office, $7 or $8 of every $10 in contributions came from 'major' contributors of well over $100 each," he said.

In a McGovern-Shriver campaign $7 or $8 of each $10 in contributions comes from those giving less than $100, he said.

Shriver gave this breakdown of the $17 million he said has been raised to date:

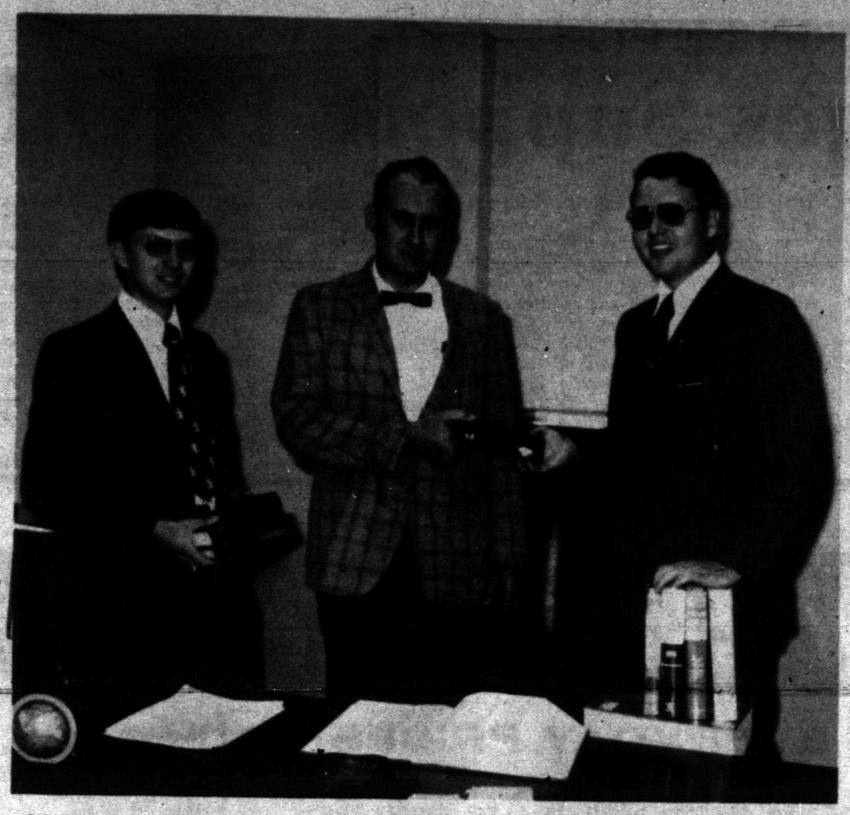
—$1.75 million from individuals who were asked individually for gifts of more than $100.

—$4 million borrowed from individual supporters, $1.5 million which has been repaid with efforts being made to pay off all loans by Nov. 7.

—$3 million raised by state organizations at rallies, dinners and street-corner solicitations.

—$8.25 million "mailed to our national headquarters by 400,000 supporters, and their average contribution has been $22."

Wildfire is responsible for much of the damage to both young growth and mature timber. Fire damages and weakens trees, making them easy prey for insects and wood-rotting fungi.



BOOKS PRESENTED TO WTC--L. V. Anderson, center, librarian at Western Texas College, accepts books given to WTC by Elder Larry Bjarnson left, and Elder Jerrold Borrowman, missionaries of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. The books cover the basic principles and ordinances of the church, which also is often referred to as the Mormon Church because of belief in the Book of Mormon, a book attributed to early prophets on the American Continent. Elders Bjarnson and Borrowman are full-time missionaries in the Snyder-Sweetwater area.

Taxpayers Ask IRS

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

★ ★ ★

Q) I am planning to attend a convention sponsored by my employer. Can I deduct travel expenses to and from the convention?

A) You may deduct the unreimbursed travel expenses, including the cost of meals and lodging, you incur in attending a convention, but only if you can show that your attendance benefits or advances the interest of your own employment or business. The agenda of the convention need not deal specifically with your official duties. It is sufficient if the agenda is so related to your duties and responsibilities that attendance for a business purpose is indicated.

If your wife accompanies you to the business convention, that portion of the expenses attributable to her travel, meals and lodging are not deductible, unless you can establish a bona fide business purpose for her presence. Incidental services, such as typing notes, assisting in entertaining customers, etc., are not sufficient to warrant the deduction.

Q) Several of my friends and I are setting up an investment club as a partnership. How will we be taxed on partnership earnings?

A) A partner must include as income on Schedule E of Form 1040 his distributive share (as defined in the partnership agreement) of all partnership earnings, gains, losses, deductions or credits, regardless of his actual withdrawls. The partnership, although it pays no tax, must file an annual information return, Form 1065. This shows the results of the partnership's operations for its tax year and the items of income, gain, loss, deduction, or credit affecting its partners' individual income tax returns.

For more information on investment clubs established as partnerships, see IRS Publication 550, "Tax Information on Investment Income and Expenses." It's available free by dropping a postcard to your Internal Revenue district office.

Q) My son is paying his own college tuition this year. Will this have any effect on whether or not I can claim his as a dependent?

A) Yes. Payments for educational expenses are counted in determining total support. If you and your son furnish his total support for the year and your son spent more on support items, such as food, shelter, clothing, education, etc., than you spent for his support, you will not be able to claim him as a dependent.

Q) Is it possible for me to reduce the amount of tax withheld from my pay?

A) Yes. This is done by by filing a new W-4 form with your employer, claiming all the exemptions to which you are entitled. In addition, you may also qualify to claim the new special withholding allowance. For details, see your employer or call your local IRS office.

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Mills Says Property Major Tax Source

DALLAS (AP) — Revenue sharing will provide only temporary relief from the annual pressure to raise additional local revenues, U. S. Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., said in a message sent to the International Conference on Assessment Administration here Wednesday.

The Mills speech was delivered by Gene Goss, his administrative assistant, who told the meeting that the property tax would continue to be the major source of local government revenue.

About 2,000 delegates are attending the four-day conference.

Because timber is needed now and will be needed in the future, young trees have potential wealth.

Briscoe Speaks To Conservationist

HOUSTON (AP) — Democratic gubernatorial nominee Dolph Briscoe says making Texas the No. 1 agricultural products producer in the nation is one of his goals if elected governor.

"I'm sure we'll see a lot of progress and that we'll have a problem-solving legislature when it convenes next year," Briscoe told a receptive gathering of more than 500 state soil and water conservation officials Wednesday night.

Briscoe was the featured speaker during the banquet at the 32nd annual meeting of district directors of the Texas soil and water conservation districts.

Briscoe spoke confidently about the future of the state.

"We need to prepare ourselves and our institutions for change because we're on the verge of the greatest opportunities in the history of our state," he said. "We can well afford to view our future in very positive terms.

"But at the same time we want to insure balanced growth with the necessary, educational opportunities, jobs and roads and transportation facilities.

Briscoe also described needs for vocational education and criminal justice and court reforms.

"Vocational education needs to be made a full partner in our education system," Briscoe said. "Consider the fact that more than half of the Texans who started the first grade 12 years ago did not graduate this past spring."

Turning to court reform, Briscoe said Texas is the only state that required a confession to be in writing before it can be used as court evidence.

He also complained that the system of bail permits a man to be arrested repeatedly on felony charges and then released "free to commit crime again."

Unusual Call

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Firemen hear it all the time — a call to come rescue a cat from a tree.

The call they got Tuesday evening was slightly different.

A cat ran up a tree, all right, and mewed for help. Then came the switch.

A teen-age boy climbed the tree in a rescue attempt. And he couldn't get down.

Firemen rescued the boy. The cat apparently made it to the ground without help.

Chaplain Indicted

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)— A county grand jury has indicted a Roman Catholic Air Force chaplain in the traffic accident death of an Army military policeman.

Indicted Wednesday on a charge of murder without malice was Capt. Francis G. Andrews, 40, stationed here at Randolph Air Force Base. He was accused in the death last Aug. 14 of Spec. 4 Phillip Spencer, 19, of Ft. Sam Houston.

Spencer died after the collision of Andrews' car and another in which Spencer was riding, police reported. Andrews has been free on bond.

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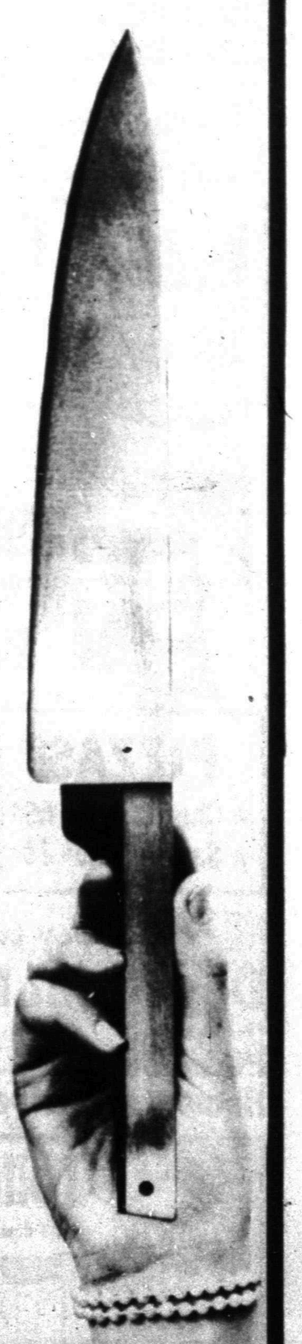


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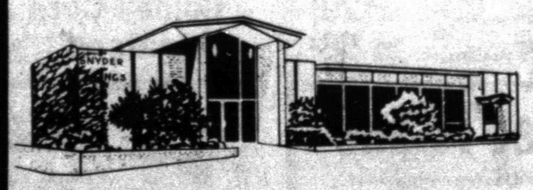
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FOOTBALL FORECASTS

GAMES	Wacil McNair (.724)	Buck Sitton (.753)	Franklin Pruitt (.753)	Dave Harlin (.753)	(Guest) Bruce Cotton (.759)	Consensus (.776)
SNYDER at LUBBOCK	Snyder	Snyder	Snyder	Snyder	Snyder	Snyder (5-0)
HEREFORD at MONTEREY	Hereford	Hereford	Hereford	Monterey	Hereford	Hereford (4-1)
COTTON CENTER at GAIL	Gail	Gail	Gail	Gail	Gail	Gail (5-0)
UNION at HERMLEIGH	Hermleigh	Hermleigh	Hermleigh	Hermleigh	Union	Hermleigh (4-1)
SOUTHLAND at FLUVANNA	S'land	S'land	Southland	S'land	S'land	S'land (5-0)
ARKANSAS at TEXAS	Arkansas	Arkansas	Texas	Arkansas	Texas	Arkansas (3-2)
BAYLOR at OKLA. ST.	Baylor	Baylor	Oklahoma St.	Okla. St.	Baylor	Baylor (3-2)
HOUSTON at MIAMI	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston (5-0)
MEMPHIS ST. at N. TEX. ST.	Memphis St.	Memphis St.	Memphis St.	Memphis St.	Memphis St.	Memphis St. (5-0)
RICE at SMU	Rice	Rice	Rice	Rice	Rice	Rice (5-0)
TCU at A&M	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU (5-0)
ARIZONA at TEXAS TECH	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech (5-0)
NAVY at AIR FORCE	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force (5-0)
OKLAHOMA at COLORADO	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma (5-0)
UCLA at CALIFORNIA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA (5-0)
STANFORD at OREGON	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford (5-0)
OREGON ST. at WASH. ST.	Wash. St.	Wash. St.	Wash. St.	Oregon St.	Oregon St.	Wash. St. (3-2)
WASHINGTON at S. CALIF.	S. Calif.	S. Calif.	S. Calif.	S. Calif.	S. Calif.	S. Calif. (5-0)
ALABAMA at TENNESSEE	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Tennessee	Alabama	Alabama (4-1)
GEORGIA TECH at AUBURN	Georgia Tech	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn (4-1)
FLORIDA at MISSISSIPPI	Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi (5-0)
LSU at KENTUCKY	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU (5-0)
TULANE at W. VIRGINIA	Tulane	Tulane	W. Virginia	Tulane	Tulane	Tulane (4-1)
N. CARLOLINA at WAKE FOREST	N. Carolina	N. Carolina	N. Carolina	N. Carolina	N. Carolina	N. Carolina (5-0)
MICHIGAN at ILLINOIS	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan (5-0)
INDIANA at OHIO ST.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St. (5-0)
IOWA at MINNESOTA	Minnesota	Iowa	Minnesota	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa (3-2)
KANSAS ST. at IOWA ST.	Iowa St.	Iowa St.	Iowa St.	Iowa St.	Kansas St.	Iowa St. (4-1)
NEBRASKA at KANSAS	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska (5-0)
WISCONSIN at MICH. ST.	Mich. St.	Mich. St.	Mich. St.	Mich. St.	Mich. St.	Mich. St. (5-0)
MISSOURI at NOTRE DAME	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame (5-0)
N'WESTERN at PURDUE	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue (5-0)
BOSTON C. at PITTSBURGH	Pittsburgh	Boston C.	Boston C.	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh (3-2)
SYRACUSE at PENN ST.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St. (5-0)

Tigers, Westerners Tangle Saturday At 2

Snyder's Tigers tangle with the Lubbock Westerners in the first District 4-AAAA contest for both teams this season. They meet at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon in Lowrey Field.

"This is the most physical team we've played this year," declared Snyder head coach and athletic director Maurice (Mo) Hodges.

It's true the Westerners have good size with an offenseive line that averages over 190 pounds per man. Coach Tommy Stone's Westerners use the Slot I formation on offense and the 5-4-2 on defense.

Lubbock is 1-4 for the season while the Tigers are 2-3. Both teams have met two common opponents. Lubbock fell to Midland Lee 16-7 while Snyder lost to the same team 16-0. Snyder beat Dunbar 3-0, but the Westerners lost to the same outfit 7-17.

In their other games, Snyder beat Big Spring 21-10 but lost to Andrews (9-13) and to Lamesa (6-27). In Lubbock's other games, they beat Odessa Ector 25-6 but lost to Amarillo (7-21) and to Amarillo Caprock (7-10).

Snyder and Lubbock have met three times in the past and the Westerners were victorious in all three games. They thumped the Tigers 71-0 back in 1931, won a narrow 13-7 verdict the next year and outclassed Snyder 75-0 in 1935.

The Tigers operate from the Winged T and I formations on offense, and Coach Hodges has been doing some experimenting trying to get the backfield set for first district game.

Tim Jones, 143-pound senior, will get his second assignment as the starting quarterback. He opened at the signal caller spot for the first time this season against Lamesa a couple of weeks ago. At fullback will be Richard Gorman, a 178-pound junior. At halfback slots will be Hubert Crayton, 173-pound junior, who is the leading ball carrier on the club, and Welton Cobb, a 192-pound sophomore, who perhaps has the greatest potential of any of the ball carriers.

Lubbock will counter with Donnie Combs, a 145-pound senior signal caller, who is better than average with the aerials. Three lettermen will round out the backfield with Steve Welch, a 165-pound senior fullback and Gary Greenlee, a 192 pond senior, at tailback, and Eric Felton, a 158-pound junior, at slot back.

Greenlee is a powerful runner while Welch is quick as a cat. Felton is one of the top receivers on the squad.

Defensively, the Tigers operate from the Oklahoma 5. The defense is led by Cobb who sees double duty as a linebacker. Another top defensive hand for the Tigers is Willie Smith, 212-pound middle guard, who also gets in on a lot of tackles.

Leading the Lubbock 5-4-2 alignment will be Ricky Garcia, a 230-pound junior who handles one of the defensive tackle spots.

The game rates as a tossup. "They'll be tough, especially since this is the first district game," said Coach Hodges.

Cincinnati Cuts A's Lead To 2-1

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

OAKLAND (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds and Oakland A's entered the "Twilight zone" again tonight for the fourth game of the 1972 World Series.

And because of it, both teams looked forward to another low-scoring game following Cincinnati's 1-0 triumph Wednesday night that cut Oakland's series lead to 2-1.

"The twilight made the difference for me," said winning pitcher Jack Billingham after gaining the victory with ninth-inning help from Clay Carroll.

"You'll see another good one tonight with Don Gullett pitching," said Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson.

"Maybe the rest will be one-run games too," said Oakland Manager Dick Williams.

The first two games of the best-of-7 series were played in Cincinnati last weekend, but the 3-2 and 2-1 Oakland successes were fashioned without any assistance from nature.

When the Series switched to the Oakland Coliseum this week, the starting time for the contest in California was 5:30 p.m. That's the worst time for a hitter because of the fast-fading light.

Cincinnati slugger Johnny Bench, who went 0-for-4 Wednesday night and struck out three times, had been apprehensive about the conditions.

"I hate to hit in the twilight in Oakland," he had said.

But while it hurt the major leagues' top home run hitter, it also didn't do too much for the Oakland team.

"I don't usually strike out that many batters," said Billingham, who fanned seven Athletics. "The twilight no doubt helped me."

There was no twilight, however, when Billingham tired in the ninth. The journeyman right-hander, who gave up three hits through eight innings, started the ninth by throwing three straight balls to Mike Epstein while the crowd of 49,401 at the Coliseum cheered.

Anderson then decided that Billingham had gone far enough.

Carroll then came in to preserve that shaky lead by getting Epstein on a bouncer, Sal Bando on a soft line drive and George Hendrick on an easy hit to the mound.

While he was in, Billingham, a right-hander with an unspectacular .500 lifetime record, was a superman as far as Oakland was concerned. He fed the A's a steady diet of sinker balls aid allowed only three flies during his tenure.

The only hits that he gave up were a bunt single by Joe Rudi in the fourth and infield hits by Dick Green in the fifth and pinch-hitter Gonzalo Marquez in the seventh.

His only jam came in the sixth inning, when the A's had men on first and third with none out and the bases loaded with one man gone. But Billingham finished off the A's by getting Bando on a rally-killing double play.

John "Blue Moon" Odom was equally good for Oakland, striking out 11 before running into trouble in the seventh inning, when the Reds scored the game's only run.

Tony Perez signaled and was sacrificed to second base by Denis Menke. Cesar Geronimo, hitless in his first nine World Series appearances, then laced a single to center field.

Perez barreled around third, slipped and fell on a field made soggy by 10 straight days of rain. But he picked himself up and scored the winning run when Oakland shortstop Bert Campaneris made no relay throw.

Williams has tapped Ken Holtzman to face Gullett in a matchup of hard-throwing southpaws tonight. The fifth game will also be played here Friday afternoon and the sixth and seventh, if necessary, in Cincinnati Saturday and Sunday.

Landry Sticks With Morton

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Coach Tom Landry made it plain Wednesday Craig Morton is his quarterback against Washington unless disaster strikes.

Landry said it was possible the Cowboys will activate injured Roger Staubach, the hero of Super Bowl VI.

But Landry added "We would have to be in bad shape if we go with him (Staubach). The game would have to be gone or Morton would have to be hurt. Roger just doesn't have the competitive edge he needs for a game the magnitude of the Washington contest."

The Cowboys and Redskins are tied for the lead in the National Conference East and meet Sunday in Washington.

Staubach is 98 per cent healed from a shoulder separation he suffered in an August exhibition game against the Los Angeles Rams.

Landry said "It's unfair to look at Roger the way you saw him last year during the stretch drive. It doesn't say much for professional football if you could be out as long as he has been and come back and play a good game."

Staubach agreed that it's only fair Morton be the quarterback in the crucial Redskin game.

"I don't want to rock the boat," Staubach said. "Craig did a tremendous job last week. I just want to be part of the team ... to help if they need me. I feel I'm capable of helping now. I feel I can win for them. I'm pulling for him (Morton) but he's got my job and I want it back."

Landry said Washington "overall is a better football team than last year. Their offense is excellent and Larry Brown is as good a runner as there is in the National Football League."

Landry said he wasn't particularly concerned about the slump experienced by field goal kicker Toni Fritsch, who missed three against Baltimore last week.

"Toni is experiencing his first slump as a football player," Landry said of the Austrian-born soccer style kicker who is in his second year with the team.

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Jack Billingham Recalls Adversity

OAKLAND (AP) — Jack Billingham once told the Los Angeles Dodgers to fork up a $50 a month raise or he was going back to pumping gas and changing oil in his dad's Orlando, Fla., filling station.

Fortunately for the Cincinnati Reds, the Dodgers kicked in with the money, and Billingham forgot his gas pumping threat to continue a baseball career.

Billingham remembers being so nervous the day he started his first minor league game that he became nauseated and threw up. But, the 29-year-old right-hander pitched with poise and savvy Wednesday night as he rescued the National League champions from the brink of disaster in the World Series.

"I was playing for Santa Barbara (Calif.) in 1964, when I thought seriously of quitting," said the happy, but surprisingly calm Billingham. "I was engaged and pretty disgusted after four years of struggling."

"I called Fresco Thompson director of the Dodgers' farm system) and told him I wanted more money and out of Santa Barbara. He said he couldn't do it. I repeated, 'Give me the $50 and get me out of here or I quit.'

"It was a week or so later when a Santa Barbara club official telephoned me and said, 'I hate to tell you this but you're going to St. Petersburg.' And I got the 50 bucks a month, too. It was all uphill from there."

It was still a long hill for the 6-foot-4 native of Winter Park, Fla. It was five years before he made it to the Dodgers in 1968, pitching 49 times in relief, starting once, posting a 3-0 record and a 2.15 ERA.

His reward for that fine first year job in the National League was being selected the first pitcher in the 1969 expansion draft by Montreal. The Expos sent him to Houston in a trade for Rusty Staub. In three years at Houston as a starter and reliever he won 29 and lost 32.

"I halfway thought I might get traded last winter," Billingham said. "I had an operation for vericose veins in my right leg and the Houston team physician told me a deal for me was in the air. Two weeks later I got the call. All I asked was 'Who to?' They told me Cincinnati and I was satisfied."

He was 12 and 12 for the Reds in 1972, pitching extremely well in the last few months in Cincinnati's drive to the West Division title.

Billingham said he wasn't upset when Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson came out to get him after Jack went to a three-ball, no-strike count on Oakland slugger Mike Epstein in the last of the ninth.

Frazier, Foreman Told To Fight

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The World Boxing Commission handed down a 48-hour ultimatum Wednesday night to champion Joe Frazier and George Foreman to set a date for a heavyweight title fight.

The ultimatum expires Saturday and was one of the first measures taken by the WBC convention which opened Thursday.

Disregarding the ultimatum would jeopardize Foreman's status as the No. 1 challenger while enchancing the position of Muhammad Ali, the former champion.

Ramon G. Velzaquez, president of the WBC, reported that letters to Frazier and Foreman had gone unanswered and the WBC decided to send strongly worded telegrams to both boxers, their managers and associates.

Louisiana Tech Remains No. 1

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Louisiana Tech, unbeaten in six games, remained the No. 1 college division team in the weekly Associated Press poll announced Wednesday.

Tech drew eight of the 18 first-place votes from a panel of sports writers and sportscasters to keep the top spot for the second straight week after dislodging Delaware.

Delaware, which received seven first-place votes, was second with a total of 312 points as Tech increased its point margin after leading by only 18 points a week ago.

Tech bumped off Arkansas State 38-17 last Saturday while Delaware routed Connecticut 32-7.

Third-ranked North Dakota, which downed South Dakota State 51-21 for its sixth triumph, held onto the No. 3 spot and landed two No. 1 votes.

Once-beaten McNeese State ranked fourth and Western Illinois, the other top vote-getter, was fifth.

The college division Top 10, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through games of Sat., Oct. 14 and total points on the basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8, etc.:

1.Louisiana Tech	(8)	6-0	330
2.Delaware	(7)	5-0	312
3.North Dakota	(2)	6-0	236
4.McNeese St.		4-1	162
5.Western Illinois	(1)	6-0	161
6.Cal Poly-SLO		4-0-1	140
7.Boise. St.		4-1	119
8.Tennessee St.		4-1	105
9.Drake		4-1	75
10.Ashland, Ohio		6-0	62

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Del Monte Cut GREEN BEANS 5-$1.00 303 Can	Vienna Sausage VAN CAMPS 4-99¢	Del Monte SPINACH 5-$1.00	DELTA Bathroom TISSUE 3-89¢ 4 Roll	Del Monte PINEAPPLE in Juice 3-$1.00 Sliced, Chunk, Crushed	Shurfine Mixed Vegetables 5-$1.00
Kraft Macaroni & Cheese DINNERS 5-$1.00	Nabisco CRACKERS 3-$1.00 Jif Peanut Butter 28 Oz. 88¢	LYSOL Liquid Cleaner 69¢ 28 Oz	HUNTS Tomato Juice 33¢ 46 Oz.	Shurfine COFFEE 79¢ 1 Lb.	Kraft Velvetta Cheese $1.09 2 Lb.

Armour's BACON 79¢ Lb.
USDA Choice BEEF BRISKET 89¢ Lb.

T-Bone Steak Lb.	$1.19
Family Style Steak Lb.	79c
Round Steak Lb.	98c
Pike Peak Roast Lb.	89c
Rump Roast	$1.09
Chuck Roast Blade Cut Lb.	59c
Chuck Roast Boneless Lb.	93c
Calf Liver Fresh Lb.	59c
Ground Chuck Lb.	89c
Hamburger Meat	3-$1.00
Arm Roast Lb.	83c
Beef Tips Extra Lean Lb.	89c
Bologna Mkt. Sliced, Deckers Lb.	69c

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Cucumbers Lb.	15c
Potatoes 10 Lb.	79c

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Concern For Russian Jews Clouds Trade Pact

By KENNETH J. FREED
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The most important commercial agreement ever reached by the United States and the Soviet Union has elated the Nixon administration, but the pact's future remains clouded by congressional concern for Russian Jews.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers said the trade agreement along with settlement of the Russian World War II Lend-Lease debt signed Wednesday "creates a climate for peace" in the world.

As described by Secretary of Commerce Peter G. Peterson following the signing ceremony, the trade agreement would lead to $1.5 billion in trade by the end of its three-year life, a figure triple the current total.

This would be a ccomplished by:

—Removal of discriminatory American tariffs on Soviet exports by the granting of most-favored-nation status to Russia.

—Allowing Export-Import Bank credits to the Soviets for use in purchasing such American products as machinery, agricultural goods, industrial products and consumer items.

—Establishment of an arbitration system supervised by third nations to settle commercial disputes.

—The avoidance of the shipments of goods that would "cause, threaten or contribute to disruption" of the other country's domestic market.

—Establishment of business and commercial facilities in Moscow and Washington, including construction of a large trade center in the Soviet capital.

In addition, the separate Lend-Lease agreement sets the final payoff of the Soviet's original $11-billion aid debt at $722 million, including interest.

While all this was described by Rogers as "a natural follow'on" to the Moscow summit that does not "carry economic implications only," the administration indicated it was not ready to face up to at least one political implication of the agreements.

Although both sides are operating as if the agreement is already final, it doesn't become truly effective until the most-favored-nation status is formally granted, and that takes congressional approval.

That is where the question of Soviet Jewry comes in. More than two-thirds of the Senate is on record opposing any grant of mostfavored-nation status to the Russians as long as high exit taxes are levied against Jews trying to leave Russia.

Another possible roadblock to removing discriminatory tariffs on Soviet goods is some concern in the House over the Lend-Lease settlement.

Several members said earlier they wanted at least $1 billion, including interest, to settle the Soviet war debt incurred from 1941 to 1946.

92nd Congress Battled With Nixon To The End

By JOE HALL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 92nd Congress, battling with President Nixon to the end, killed about as many major bills as it passed.

Even before adjournment Wednesday night, the Democratic-controlled Congress had its two-year record thrust into the national political campaign.

Nixon accused the legislators of excessive spending and raised the issue again in his response to his twin defeat on the last day of the session.

Congress overrode his veto of a $24.6 billion water-pollution control bill and killed the $250-billion federal spending ceiling he sought along with unlimited power to make the cuts to achieve it. Nixon characterized the votes as an invitation to a tax increase.

Democrats replied that the President exaggerated the cost of the clean-water bill, that he has repeatedly vetoed funds urgently needed for education, health and other programs treating social ills, and that he has protected the Pentagon budget from their effort to pare what they call wasteful spending.

Nixon's only major domestic legislation to survive Congress was the $30.2 billion revenue-sharing bill which he plans to sign in ceremonies Friday at Constitution Hall in Philadelphia.

But Congress killed the welfare-reform plan which Nixon repeatedly called his most important domestic proposal. It killed antibusing legislation, all of the President's broad government reorganization proposals, and all of the various national-health-care plans.

Congress fought and lost battles with the President on foreign policy and military issues in both the 1971 and 1972 sessions.

Amendments calling for an end to U.S. involvement in the Indochina war cleared the Senate three times in 1971 and twice in 1972, but none ever got through the House.

A watered-down version of a proposal by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield to fix a time for U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam did go to the White House last year but Nixon announced he would ignore it.

Congress ratified the arms-limitation agreements worked out by the President with the Soviet Union.

Despite many objections, members generally approved funds for new weapons projects Nixon said were necessary despite the agreements.

It was in the domestic field that Congress balked at several key Nixon proposals, and tried to enact others he rejected. He vetoed some, including a broad new child-development program.

In the 1971 session, Congress did give the President the economic and tax legislation he said he needed to control and stimulate business.

Among the major bills cleared in this year's session:

—A constitutional amendment barring discrimination on the basis of sex. Awaiting ratification by two-thirds of the states.

—An $8-billion, 20-per-cent increase in Social Security benefits for 28 million Americans, together with the taxes to pay for it. This measure also provides automatic future increases tied to the cost of living index.

—A $19.5-billion higher-education bill establishing a program of general federal financial aid for all colleges and universities and a system of basic grants for all needy college students. This bill also would hold up all school busing orders until Dec. 31, 1973, until all court appeals are exhausted.

—A $6-billion Social Security-welfare bill increasing benefits for widows, all male Social Security recipients, the disabled, persons who work after reaching retirement age, and other groups.

These were important measures passed in 1971:

—A $15.8-billion tax cut for individuals and business. Attached to this was a plant of government financing of presidential campaigns which takes effect in 1972.

—Legislation authorizing the President to control wages, prices and rents through April 30, 1973.

—A constitutional amendment lowering the voting age to 18. Ratified by the states.

—A $250-million loan guarantee for Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

—A requirement that all needy school children be given a free or reduced-price lunch.

—A 10-per-cent Social Security increase plus higher taxes to pay for it.

—A two-year extension of the military draft.

These were among major proposals rejected or not acted on by the 92nd:

—Nixon's plan to reform the welfare program for families by establishing a guaranteed annual $2,400 income for a family of four, providing aid for the first time for the working poor, and tightening work requirements. Passed the House, rejected by the Senate.

—A bill to impose strict limits on school-busing orders and to reopen previous vases under the new guidelines. Passed the House, failed in the Senate.

—Legislation to create permanent machinery to settle national-emergency transportation strikes. The President abandoned support for this last summer.

—A bill to ban commercial sales of easily concealable handguns. Passed the Senate, not considered in the House.

—All of the President's proposals for special revenue-sharing plans in such fields as education, housing and transportation.

Screwworm Cases Are Spreading

WASHINGTON (AP) — Outbreaks of screwworms in livestock have been the worst this year since federal eradication programs began a decade ago, and the worms appear to be spreading into new areas.

The Agriculture Department has alerted producers in Southeastern states to watch animals closely this fall for infestation. Several cases have been reported in the region, including Louisiana, Florida, Alabama and Georgia.

Screwworms develop from eggs laid by screwworm flies in open wounds of animals. They can maim and sometimes killl livestock if left untreated.

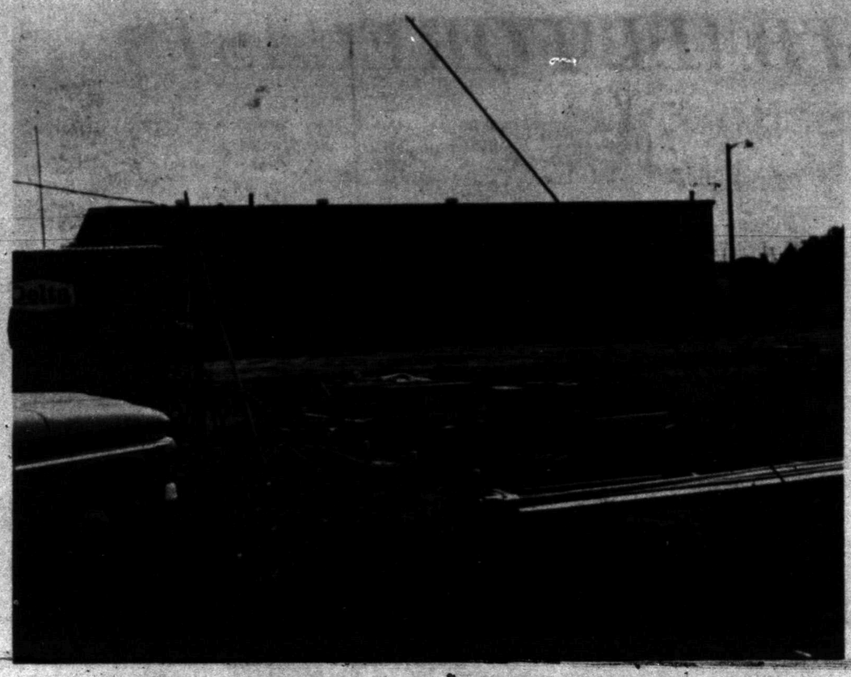
Texans' Vote On Overriding Veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — Following is the roll call vote for the Texas delegation as the House overrode President Nixon's veto of a $24,6-billion water-pollution-control bill (x-means not voting):

Archer, R, x; Brooks, D, x; Burleson, D, x; Cabell, D, x; Casey, D, yes; Collins, R, x; de la Garza, D, yes; Dowdy, D, x; Eckhardt, D, yes; Fisher, D, x; Gonzales, D, yes; Kazen, D, yes; Mahon, D, no; Patman, D, x; Pickle, D, yes; Poage, D, yes; Price, R, x; Purcell, D, x; Roberts, D, yes; Teague, D, x; White, D, yes; Wright, D, yes; Young, D, yes.

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CONSTRUCTION LAUNCHED--Work has been launched on a new building to provide additional gymnasium facilities at the Scurry Coutny Boys' Club. The project was made possible by a grant from executors of the Dora E. Cunningham Estate.

Work Launched On Gym At Boys' Club

Construction of a major addition to the Scurry County Boys' Club facilities has been launched here as a result of another grant by executors of the Dora E. Cunningham Estate.

The executors, Mrs. Mattie Ross Consley, Mrs. Maurine Decker and Kenneth Gibson, approved the grant recently for construction of another gymnasium at the Boys' Club.

The contract was let recently for an 80-foot by 96-foot building, which will include two handball courts, basketball court for pee wee ball players, an area for the boxing ring and the Trampoline. Additional space is set aside for installation of two bowling lanes at a later date.

Mrs. Consley and Mrs. Deckers are sister of the late Dan Gibson and Kenneth Gibson is his son. Dan Gibson was a member of of the Boys' Club board of directors and one of the organization's biggest backers.

He made substantial contributions to the Boys' Club finances during his life-time, as well as contributing much time and work personally in in the Boys' Club program. The executors of the Dora E. Cunningham Estate have continued to support the Boys' Club since Gibson's death.

Wells Logged In Texas

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Eighteen wildcat oil wells, including six in the Corpus Christi district, were drilled in Texas during the first half of October, the Railroad Commission reported Wednesday.

Besides six in the Corpus district, there were four drilled in the Wichita Falls district, two each in the Abilene and Kilgore No. 6 districts and one each in the San Antonio No. 1 district, San Angelo, Midland and Lubbock districts.

That raised the total number of wildcat oil wells for the year to 184, or 20 fewer than at this time a year ago.

Thirteen wildcat gas wells were drilled from Oct. 1 to Oct. 15 for a yearly total of 214, or 103 fewer than a year ago. The new wildcats included seven in the Corpus Christi district, three in the San Antonio No. 2 district and one each in the Houston, Abilene and Kilgore No. 6 districts.

The commission said 209 oil wells were completed in the two-week period for a yearly total of 3,856, or 32 fewer than a year ago. Ninety-five gas wells were completed for a yearly total of 1,586, or 132 more than a year ago.

A total of 408 wells were plugged, including 117 dry holes, the commission said.

Market Hesitates

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market hesitated today, its momentum slowed by a report that the gross national products' rate of growth slowed substantially in the third quarter.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was up 1.59 to 933.93, but declines seized a lead over advances, 553 to 526 among 1,500 issues exchanged in fairly slow trading.

The New York Stock Exchange index of some 1,400 common stocks was unchanged at 59.21.

The 5.9 per cent annual growth rate of real GNP in the third quarter was "less than had been anticipated," said Larry Wachtel of Bache & Co., even though "no one had expected it to continue at 9.4 per cent," which was the second-quarter pace.

Most-active on the Big Board today was Bausch & Lomb, down 7⅛ to 29½. The latest glamour stock to take a severe tumble, the soft contact-lens and optical-equipment company had announced a slight decrease in third-quarter earnings, puncturing investors' expectations of continuous growth.

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Tax Protest Not Divorce Grounds

DETROIT (AP) — A 45-year-old Detroit man is still married after attempting to win a divorce on grounds that inequity in income tax laws penalized married couples.

Charles Hammond, a postal clerk, and his wife Marie took the decision of Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Richard M. Maher philosphically Wednesday and left the court smiling, arm-in-arm.

"We love each other and we did this mainly as a protest against income tax laws that penalize people for being married," Hammond said. "But we are going to appeal this."

Their combined income of $18,000 was taxed $357 more because they were married than if they had been single and living together, Hammond said.

Under questioning, Hammond stated that he and his wife were still living together and intended to continue living together even if they received a divorce.

US Combat Toll Two

SAIGON (AP) — Two Americans were reported killed in the Vietnam war last week, five were missing and four were wounded, the U.S. Command reported today. For the first time in seven years of weekly casualty reports, no deaths from nonhostile causes were listed.

The combat death toll was down sharply from the previous week, when 19 men were killed in an explosion aboard the cruiser Newport News. But last week's casualties were in line with the totals in recent months.

South Vietnamese casualties were the highest in seven weeks: 576 killed, 2,421 wounded and 188 missing. The South Vietnamese command claimed 1,722 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong killed, 321 less than the week before.

The allied commands now have reported these total casualties for the war:

American—45,884 killed in action, 303,461 wounded, 10,280 dead from nonhostile causes and 1,695 missing.

South Vietnamese—157,337 killed, 415,092 wounded.

North Vietnamese and Viet Cong—899,182 killed.

Sandy Duncan Granted Divorce

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Sandy Duncan, 26, has been granted a divorce from actor Bruce Scott Zahariades following a year's separation.

Superior Court Commissioner Jules D. Barnatt granted the divorce Wednesday. The two were married in September 1968 and separated just as Miss Duncan's successful television series "FunnyFace"

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Piggly Wiggly Sweetmilk or Buttermilk **Biscuits** 5 10 Count Tubes **29c**

Piggly Wiggly Stewed **Tomatoes** 4 16-oz. Cans **99c**

Hunt's **Tomato Juice** 6 5¼-oz. Cans **59c**

USDA Choice Valu-trimmed **Family Steak** Lb. **78c**

Ocean Spray Buy Two. Use one Freeze one **Cranberries** 16-oz. Bag **39c**



Sundown **Dinner Plate** Each **29c** with each $3 purchase

Satin Rose Stainless **Teaspoon** **29c**

Piggly Wiggly **Orange Juice** 46-oz. Can **39c**

Carol Ann **Pork'n Beans** 7 16-oz. Cans **99c**

Van Camp's **Vienna Sausage** 5 4-oz. Cans **99c**

Texas Juicy **Oranges** 5 Lb. Bag **49c**

Firm Green Heads **Cabbage** Lb. **10c**

Golden Ripe **Bananas** 2 Lbs. **25c**

Unscented Extra Dry Powder Arrid **Deodorant** 9-oz. Size **79c**

Antiseptic **Listerine** 14-oz. Btl. **69c**

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Sparetime Beef, Chicken or Turkey **Meat Pies** 8 6-oz. Pkgs. **99c**

Pink or Regular **Lemonade** 6-oz. **10¢**

Piggly Wiggly Cut **Broccoli** 18-oz. Pkg. **39c**

Assorted Colors Facial Tissue **Kleenex** 200-Ct. Box **29c**

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Kleenex, Boutique Paper **Towels** 2 Jumbo Rolls **69c**

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Farmer Jones 5 Varieties Wafer Thin Sliced **Meats** 3 3-oz. Pkgs. **$1.00**

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U.S.D.A. Choice Valu Trim Arm cut **Swiss Steak** Lb. **88c**

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Chef Pride **Pinto Beans** 2 Lb. Bag **29c**

Treesweet, Unsweetened **Orange Juice** 6 6-oz. Cans **59c**

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18¢ Off Label Breeze **Detergent** 38-oz. Box **69c**

Del Monte **Green Peas** Garden Sweet 4 16-oz. Cans **99c**

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Heinz Kosher or Polish Dill **Pickles** 32-oz. Jar **49c**

Ken-L-Ration **Dog Food** 15½ oz. Cans 6 For **99c**

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Sunco Broadbreasted 16 Lbs and up **Tom Turkeys** Lb. **39c**

Checkerboard **Cornish Game Hens** 20 oz. **69c**

Pink Treesweet Unsweetened **Grapefruit Juice** 6 6-oz. Cans **59c**

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PIGGLY WIGGLY

PEOPLE FREER, MORE OPEN

China Begins To Unbend

By JOHN RODERICK
Associated Press Writer

SHANGHAI (AP) — The cities of Shanghai, Peking and Canton are the same, but the people are different. They are freer, more open, more relaxed. In 18 months, there has been a subtle change of the spirit.

The Chinese spring of 1971 witnessed the budding of the new internationalism encouraged by Premier Chou En-lai. The Ping Pong diplomacy of that period flowered into the U.S. and Japanese summit meetings of February and September 1972.

The process continues, both at home and abroad. China — once a place of cosely guarded secrets, paranoiac suspicion and rigidly held dogma — has begun to unbend.

This correspondent was in China in the 1940s. He returned 18 months ago, at the time of the table-tennis games, for the first time in 23 years. Lately he has been back again, permitted to be a member of the news party accompanying the Japanese prime minister.

Chinese nowadays seem less afraid to talk politics. Ordinary Chinese speak of the fallen fortunes of Mao Tse-tung's heir-designate, Lin Piao, and the disappearance of his old secretary, Chen Pota, in a way which would not have been possible in April last year.

Somewhat nervously, they are able to laugh at themselves. In answer to a question, our guide gives us the straight party line.

"Come on, that's not the real answer," we say.

Wide-eyed, she says: "Don't you believe it?"

"No," we reply.

Last year, this response would have provoked hurt and indignation. Instead, there is the sound of amused laughter.

One change, much remarked, is the absence of giant paintings, statues and photographs of Mao. Those that remain are less obtrusively placed. The hotels in all three cities where we stayed are almost totally innocent of them. They have been replaced at the Canton rail station, gateway to China, with vast paintings welcoming sports delegations.

Mao buttons and Mao books of quotations can be found, but they too are much rarer. The explanation is that Mao decreed all this, that Lin Piao grievously sinned by trying through pictures, buttons and books to deify the party leader.

There are small signs of the times. We complain about the din from the loudspeakers, rattling off quotations and Maoist songs in our Shun-chan-Canton express. A girl attendant reaches up and turns it off. That once would have been sacrilege.

The processions no longer exist. Everywhere we went a year and half ago, we saw thousands of boys and girls marching into the countryside, carrying red flags, a portrait of Mao at their head. They were going out to learn from the peasants.

Was the learning period over? There are no adequate explanations.

Our Chinese hosts, after a moment's hesitation, accept an American cigarette. Thunder and lightning do not strike them down. They even consent to be taken out to dinner. Both unheard of during the Ping Pong era.

The new mood springs from a feeling of greater self confidence. The Americans, Japanese and other foreigners have been met and found to be no better nor any worse than they.

Internally, following the shocks and after shocks of the cultural revolution, there is at least a surface stability. The restaurants do a booming business. Fruit and vegetable stalls are open around the clock. Buddhist shrines closed during the cultural revolution are tidied up and reopened to thousands of the curious.

None of this means that China has overnight become a free society. It is more open than it was 18 months ago, but nowhere as permissive in the scope and range of allowed criticism of the leadership — Mao excepted — as during the cultural revolution.

The only attacks we heard during a 10-day stay are on party chiefs safely dead or totally disgraced.

The newspapers have opened up their columns to stories about the United States. They remain instruments of party propaganda. When the line calls for it, they mince no words in denouncing that old whipping boy, American imperialism.

The Communist party continues to call the tune for China's millions. It decrees where they will live, what jobs they will do, who will go abroad. So far, this last is confined to a trickle of officials. No Chinese tourists will be gawking at the Grand Canyon or strolling down the Champs Elysees for a long time to come.

The most that can be expected for the immediate future is a quickening in the variety of Chinese life as a result of the new liberalism. Mozart, Bach and Beethoven may once more be heard in public, and movies from some of the East European countries shown.

But nothing more daring is yet in sight.

Smith Admits Defeat On Bill

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Gov. Preston Smith has admitted defeat in his attempt to get competitive car and home insurance rates but said he was hopeful the 30-day session just ended had paved the way for a thorough reform of Texas insurance law by the 1973 Legislature.

Gleeful legislators headed home Wednesday after Smith made a delayed announcement that he would not call still another special session of the 62nd Legislature.

The 4th Called Session ended at midnight Tuesday in a stalemate after a House-Senate negotiating committee failed to produce a compromise between separate competitive rate bills approved by the House and Senate. Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes and Speaker Rayford Price told their respective houses they thought Smith would have them back at work the next day.

However, Smith issued a statement near noon Wednesday saying "despite my disappointment that no competitive rate bill was finally passed and my belief that the need and the legislative desire for competitive rates has been well established, it is my judgment that it would be fruitless to call the legislature back for a fifth called session to deal with insurance reform. The differences between the two houses of the Legislature at this time appear too great to be worked out."

Smith added that he remained firm in his conviction "bolstered by the legislative deliberations of the past 30 days, that our insurance system is desperately in need of reform."

The governor, who lost a bid for re-election in the May primary, said he would include recommendations for "thorough reform of our insurance regulatory system" in his January address to the next legislature. The legislature convenes its 1973 regular session before the next governor takes office.

"I am hopeful that, because of the exposure and public attention that this issue has received during the past 30 days, competitive rates and other insurance reforms can and will be approved," he said.

Smith also claimed the just-ended session could not be called fruitless because of the passage of a number of bills on the 29 subjects he gave the legislators to consider.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS A

SPECIAL NOTICES. A-2

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PERSONAL A-5

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EMPLOYMENT E

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ONE GOOD steady sober man for full time truck stop work. Also need 1 part time man for weekends. Contact manager at Rip Griffin Truck Service.

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WOMANS COLUMN H

BEAUTY CARE H-2

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Friday and Saturday

Garage Sale
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Friday and Saturday
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Wednesday, p.m.
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GARAGE SALES K-5

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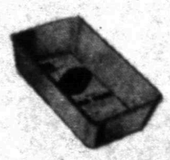


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TOGETHER AGAIN AFTER 26 YEARS--Nancy Jane Fletcher, left, and her sister, DyAnn Daivs were re-united in Snyder last Friday after having lost track of each other for 26 years.



IT'S DIFFICULT TO PART AGAIN--With a lot left to talk about, DyAnn Davis and her newly-found sister, Nancy Jane Fletcher exchanges smiles and goodbyes as they prepare to part for the first time since Friday when they were reunited after 26 years. (SDN Photos By Bill Baldwin Jr.)

A LOT TO TALK ABOUT

Sisters Meet After 26 Years

By BILL BALDWIN, JR.

It is a small world these days that we live in, but it was too large for Nancy Jane Fletcher during the past 15 years.

Last Friday evening following a day-long search in the communities of China Grove and Dunn, Nancy Jane was reunited with a sister she had not seen in 26 years.

Mrs. Fletcher said, "I came up to the door that evening and I started talking to DyAnn (Mrs. Calvin Davis, 210 Thirty-third). I wasn't going to tell her anything until I found out if she knew that she had been adopted as a child.

"She said, certainly she knew she had been adopted," continued Mrs. Fletcher, "And then I just burst out, I'm your sister!'

"We hugged each other and cried until Sunday morning," said Mrs. Davis.

In an emotionally-charged voice, Nancy Fletcher explained what had taken place in the years since 1946, when her mother and father were divorced.

"There were six children," she said. "When they divorced, DyAnn (then Dora Lee) and Jerry, the youngest boy, were adopted out to a family around Colorado City. That's what my mother told me later. It turned out to be Dunn.

"My two older sisters and I went with mother," Mrs. Fletcher continued. "The oldest boy was taken by father to raise and we lost contact with him and didn't find him until about ten years ago.

"I really began searching for my lost little brother and sister about 15 years ago," Mrs. Fletcher went on. "My mother who now lives in Knox City did not want us to find out, because she felt it would do more harm than good.

"Anyway, I did know that somewhere around Colorado City the family lived that had adopted DyAnn and Jerry. I've been here several times in the past but had no luck. It's kind of embarrassing sometimes telling people your family history and just hoping they might know something."

Mrs. Davis interrupted, "Talk about embarrassing, for the last three years my husband and I have gone to Lubbock every time the new phone book has come out. I had heard through some friends that part of my family was up there. You see, Jerry and I both knew that we were adopted. Well, once a year I called up all the Adams families in Lubbock and explained the situation. You can't imagine what some of those people thought."

"I had talked to some people in China Grove and then went to Dunn," Nancy continued. "There I talked with L.T. Nail, who turned out to be DyAnn's adopted uncle. He told me where DyAnn lived here in Snyder and I took off like a streak of lightning."

The sisters reviewed some facts they had compared since Friday. Mrs. Fletcher had lived for the past 12 years in Odessa. Jerry had worked in Odessa for about six months, five years ago.

Mrs. Fletcher has been living 10 miles from her sister for the past six months. Her husband and family moved to Hermeigh for a job with Southern Electric in Snyder.

Nancy and DyAnn also discovered they have at least four mutual friends in Snyder. Sonny, the older brother was in the Navy and stationed in San Diego, Calif. at the same time as Jerry.

Sonny has been working for Lubbock Power and Light for the past nine years. DyAnn had the right hunch, but not quite the right connection.

Saturday in Knox City the family gathered for happy celebrations. "Any wrong done that long ago is completely forgiven," said Mrs. Davis.

UNITED WAY AGENCY

Council On Alcoholism Announces New Program

The Region Seven Council on Alcoholism, which has offices in the Brownfield Building in Snyder, has announced a newly-developed drug and alcoholism program to be carried out jointly in four counties.

There is no charge for any of the services of the Snyder Council on Alcoholism, which is one of the United Way agencies.

Conservative estimates place the number of alcoholics in the United States in excess of nine million. It ranks as the third major health problem in the nation today.

Alcoholism can be prevented when people are armed with sufficient knowledge of its symptoms, and while at present there is no immunization against it, there are means of successfully treating it and its victims can lead full and productive lives, spokesmen emphasized.

There are many phases of the federal and state alcoholism program and plan. The council here cooperates with the Texas Commission of Alcoholism and with the North American Association of programs.

The major objective is prevention of alcoholism through education of youth and adults in all segments of community life. Assistance and guidance are provided families of alcoholics, along with rehabilitation through appropriate referral of persons who are problem drinkers or alcoholics.

The council is an educational consultation and referral agency concerned with alcoholism and its adverse effects on the individual, the family, the home, business and industry and society in general.

System Purifies Wastes

HOUSTON (AP) — Virologists at Baylor College of Medicine say a sewage treatment system has been developed that almost eliminates viruses as a health threat in sewage discharges.

Tests by the virologists were disclosed Wednesday in a paper presented to the national meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Medical researchers said the triple treatment system in recent tests knocked out up to 99.97 per cent of the viruses in raw sewage.

"This means the waste water from the system is so pure that it can be directly recycled and used again, even as drinking water," said Dr. Joseph L. Melnick, head of the virus department at Baylor.

Melnick said his department now is perfecting a fourth stage of treatment that would totally eliminate viruses and bacteria.

Melnick said the system, developed by FMC Corp., San Jose, Calif., could be widely used in foreign hotels, remote construction camps and even scaled up in size for municipal sewage treatment.

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Freeway Blocked Again

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Stalled repeatedly by environmental groups, a controversial freeway here has been blocked again—at least for the present.

Legislation on San Antonio's so-called North Expressway was part of a $6-billion highway bill that died Wednesday night in Washington, when Congress adjourned for the year.

Court suits have tied up the freeway for more than 10 years over its planned route past the edge of the San Antonio Zoo and the Sunken Gardens tourist attraction, and through parts of tree-filled parkland.

Weeds now grow where workmen began building the highway's two end sections in 1971, only to be halted by a court order.

Early this month, it appeared almost certain that expressway supporters—including Chamber of Commerce officials and thousands of residents who signed pro-freeway petitions—would see the highway built.

That possibility surfaced when both Texas senators and Rep. O. C. Fisher, D-Tex., won Congressional approval of a measure allowing Texas to build the expressway without any federal money, thus removing federal jurisdiction.

The legislation was attached to the highway bill, which died in the House Wednesday night for lack of a quorum. Congress then adjourned for the year.

It meant a reprieve for North Expressway opponents such as the local chapter of the Sierra Club, one of the highway's newest enemies, whose officers indicated they would take it into court once again if Congress approved the legislation.

A key argument used by North Expressway opponents against the congressional legislation was a claim that it would set a "dangerous precedent" for disputes over future highways and federal environmental protection laws.

Pumpkin Mailed

RUTLAND, Mass. (AP) — "You can mail anything as long as it's got the right postage on it," says Mrs. Harold B. Janes.

And she proved it by mailing an unwrapped but adequately stamped pumpkin to her granddaughter for Hallowe'en.

The foot-high pumpkin travelled the 13 miles between Rutland and 5-year-old Katrina Janes' home in Rochdale and arrived intact.

It carried two 50-cent stamps.

"I wanted her to have that particular pumpkin," said Mrs. Janes, "and I know she loves to get things in the mail.

Man Sentenced To 3,000 Years

DALLAS (AP) — Terry Eugene Culley was sentenced Wednesday to 3,000 years in prison, the longest term ever assessed by a Dallas jury, for the murder of insurance broker Jean Geron.

The jury of nine men and three women in Judge James Zimmermann's Criminal District Court No. 3 fixed the penalty for Culley, 21, after deliberating two hours and 10 minutes. Culley pleaded guilty in the case but chose to have a jury set punishment.

Defense lawyer James Martin said the sentence will be appealed.

Geron was shot Sept. 24, 1971, when Culley, posing as a policeman, and a woman entered the broker's North Dallas home in an attempted jewel robbery, according to testimony given in the three-day trial.

In their final arguments, Asst. Dist. Attys. Jim Barklow and Kelley Loving asked the jury to return the 3,000 year sentence, because Culley had "executed a well-thought out crime."

"I can't ask for the verdict I would like to ask for in this case, the proper verdict," Barklow said referring to the death penalty recently outlawed by the U.S. Supreme Court.

After the trial jury foreman Rudger E. Jones said, "It was the consensus of the jury that the punishment should be very severe."

Culley sat passively, looking down as the sentence was returned. Several members of his family, who had sat in the courtroom during the proceeding, broke into tears.

Under state law Culley will be eligible for parole within 20 years. However, Barklow said the state board of pardons and paroles has indicated that when a jury returns an unusually long sentence it will not parole that man.

"If the 3,000 years serves as a deterrent, which I think it will," Barklow said, "it will save another family from going through the same thing as the Gerons."

Connally Not For Party

CHICAGO (AP) — Former Secretary of the Treasury John Connally, head of Democrats for Nixon, says he hopes the organization will be disbanded after the election.

Connally, in Chicago Wednesday to tape a television program sponsored by Democrats for Nixon, stressed that he is working only for the President and not the Republican party.

He said he would reassess his political allegiance in the future "if it appears clear...that the Democratic party follows the policies Sen. George S. McGovern is now enunciating."

Connally said he disagrees with the Democratic nominee on the issues of defense, international affairs, Vietnam, marijuana, amnesty and welfare.

He added he believes a third of all Democrats in the country will not support McGovern.

He said he is supporting the rest of the Democratic ticket in Texas, but would not endorse candidates in Illinois or other state races.

Connally scoffed at reports the President would spend $40 million on his campaign, saying Republicans have money problems as serious as those of the Democrats. He said Democrats for Nixon has raised $500,000 and hopes to raise $1 million.

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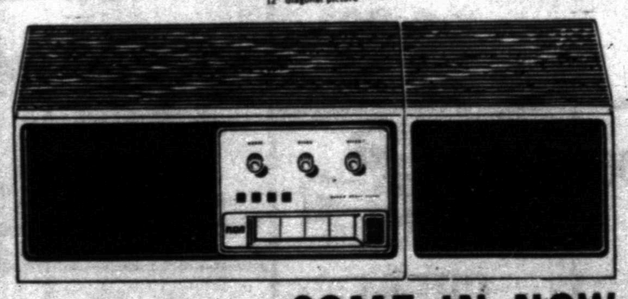
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