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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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The SDN Column

Gov. Dolph Briscoe, who campaigned here Friday, said he felt that Texas is contributing its share toward energy independence, and especially the Snyder-Scurry area.

The governor doesn't mince words when he calls for other states to get busy and do their part. Some of them who have discouraged oil and gas exploration for environmental reasons are simply going to have to face up to the facts of life, Briscoe says. He notes that the petroleum industry has made rapid progress in providing for protection of the environment.

For example, he said there had been only four or five oil leaks from the last 15,000 or so offshore wells that have been drilled.

"That is an excellent record," Briscoe declared.

He specifically mentioned Florida and New England as prospective sites for offshore production of oil and gas.

These places that have proven reserves must accept some of the load," the governor said.

Heretofore, Florida and New England officials have discouraged and even fought oil exploration efforts on their lands and off their shores because they said they feared damage to their environment.

But if this nation is to make itself independent energy-wise, Texas and a few other big producing states must have some help.

★ ★ ★

A suggestion that a sur-charge be imposed upon gasoline purchases at the retail level, with the consumer recovering it on his income tax return, must go down as one of the strangest if not one of the most irresponsible yet advanced.

How much do you suppose it would cost merely to refund the sur-charge at income tax time? And how much more red tape would it inflict upon the consumer? No wonder many citizens suspect from time to time that officials in Washington stray from reality occasionally.

★ ★ ★

Donna Cornett, a Snyder High School Cheerleader, was surprised Friday to learn that her grandfather had played for both Snyder and Lamesa—the two teams who met in the SHS homecoming game.

Raymond Lloyd, the grandfather, advised his granddaughter that 49 years ago he played on the Lamesa team and 50 years ago he played on the Snyder team. In those days, it was possible for a youngster to move from one school to another without affecting his eligibility, and Lloyd moved to Lamesa following the 1924 season.

Lloyd's brother, Hollis Lloyd, was the quarterback on the first team ever to perform for Snyder High School. —WACIL McNAIR.

★ ★ ★

Today In History

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Sunday, Oct. 6, the 279th day of 1974. There are 86 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1683, the first German settlers in America arrived in Philadelphia.

On this date—

In 1470, King Henry VI of England was released from the Tower of London.

In 1848, Austria declared war against Hungary.

In 1890, a Mormon Church conference in Salt Lake City, Utah, abolished polygamy.

In 1927, the era of talking pictures began with the opening of "The Jazz Singer," starring Al Jolson.

Ten years ago: France's President Charles de Gaulle, speaking on the 50th anniversary of the turning point of the Battle of the Marne, called on the French to renew the spirit of that World War I struggle.

Five years ago: Israel claimed that three Egyptian planes were downed during an attack on the Israeli-held Sinai region.

One year ago: The heaviest fighting between Israeli and Arab forces since the 1967 war erupted on Israel's front lines with Egypt and Syria.

★ ★ ★

The Weather

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 80 degrees; low, 62 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 62 degrees.

Northwest and Southwest Texas: Considerable cloudiness with a chance of rain Monday. Decreasing cloudiness and warmer most sections Tuesday. Partly couldy and mild Wednesday. High 60s and 70s Monday rising into 70s and 80s Tuesday and Wednesday. Low in the 40s and 50s.

North Central and Northeast Texas: Cloudy to partly cloudy and cool Monday through Wednesday. Chance of showers Monday. High mid 70s to the lower 80s. Low in the 50s.

South Central and Southeast Texas: Partly cloudy to cloudy Monday with scattered showers and thundershowers becoming fair Tuesday and Wednesday. Mild with high in the mid 70s to the mid 80s. Low in the mid 50s to the mid 60s.

SNYDER
HOME OF WESTERN
TEXAS COLLEGE



IN UNIQUE EXHIBIT—This portrait of Barbara Stanwyck by Bettina Steinke is one of several in a unique exhibit opening today at the Scurry County Museum on the Western Texas College campus.

Unique Portrait Exhibit Opens

A unique display of portraits opens today at the Scurry County Museum on the campus of Western Texas College.

The portraits, representing the works of some of the country's most famous artists, are those of noted personalities from the entertainment world who have been inducted into the Hall of Great Western Performers during the Western Heritage Awards ceremony held annually at the Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City.

The exhibit will open at 1 p.m. today and will continue through Sunday, Oct. 13.

The paintings were brought here on loan from the Cowboy Hall of Fame.

Dean Krakel, managing director of the Cowboy Hall of Fame, said that rarely are paintings of this stature loaned out.

"But because of the outstanding contribution of the Board of Director member, C.T. McLaughlin of Snyder, an exception was made," said Krakel. "He has been more than generous in donating his time and talents in helping to guide the work done by the National Cowboy Hall of Fame.

Portraits from the Cowboy Hall of Fame in the exhibit here include Joel McCrea, Frances Dee McCrea, Amanda Blake and Barbara Stanwyck, all by Bettina Steinke; Walter Brennan and John Wayne, by Norman Rockwell who is widely known for his Saturday Evening Post covers; Gene Autry and Robert Taylor, by Robert Rochelle.

Several western paintings from McLaughlin's Diamond M Museum will be on exhibit along with the Cowboy Hall of Fame Art. Also, the Diamond M Museum will be open from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. today and next Sunday so that visitors may see other paintings there.

The county museum will be open from 1-5 p.m. today; from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through



DEAN KRAKEL

Thursday; from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 12-13.

Reduction Of Hearst Bond Denied

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal judge has rejected a proposal to reduce a $500,000 bond Patricia Hearst faces on bank robbery charges as a means of inducing the fugitive newspaper heiress into surrendering.

U.S. District Judge Oliver Carter said Friday he was sympathetic toward the efforts of Miss Hearst's parents to seekthe return of their daughter.

But he said it was "a matter in which I have no control. When Miss Hearst appears before the court, we can then negotiate as to what is reasonable bail and can look into what are the appropriate standards to apply."

Zalman Shazar Is Dead at 84

JERUSALEM (AP) — Zalman Shazar, poet, Biblical scholar and politician who retired last year as president of Israel, died Saturday at 84.

Shazar was taken to Jerusalem's Hadassah Hospital on Sept. 29 suffering from what an aide called "general deterioration of the body brought upon by old age." He had been ailing since May, when he suffered a heart attack.

The Russian-born Israeli leader resigned in May 1973 after 10 years in the largely ceremonial office of president. He was one of the founding fathers who helped write Israel's declaration of independence in 1948.

An ardent Zionist and political activist in his youth and a politician and publicist in his adult life, Shazar was also remembered as a flamboyant poet who had had a tempestuous affair with Rahel, the leading Jewish poetess of the 1920s.

He made his first trip to Palestine in 1911 and worked there as a farm laborer. After graduation from St. Petersburg University, he returned again and published a series of articles attacking Jewish ownership of private land.

After Israel's independence, he was named education minister the first cabinet in 1949. He resigned in 1951, and in subsequent years was active in Jewish immigration agencies.

Shazar was married in 1922 to Rahel Katznelson. Their only child was a mongoloid.

A fervent Zionist and powerful orator, Shazar was also a profound adherent of Hasidism.

Grain Shipments To Russia Halted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Expressing dismay at an unexpected Soviet move to make massive grain purchases, Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz announced agreement today on a halt to shipments from this country valued at more than $500 million.

Butz said, after a lengthy round of White House conferences, that officials of two grain exporting companies heeded an appeal by President Ford to "hold in abeyance" grain shipments totaling 125 million bushels.

Were the corn and wheat to be shipped, Butz said, prices at home would have jumped upward—Ford's principal concern.

Responding to questions, the Agriculture chief said he wished the Soviets had given some advance notice of the magnitude of the grain deals they tried to strike.

He indicated the U.S. government has evidence that additional Soviet purchases had been in the works before Ford acted to hold up their deal with Continental Grain Co. of New York and Cook Industries Inc. of Memphis, Tenn.

Butz said the United States still hopes to supply a fraction of Soviet grain needs. He reported this would be discussed in Moscow next week by Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, who had scheduled a trip to the Soviet Union before revelation of the attempted grain purchase.

The Agriculture Secretary said he viewed the agreement on a voluntary embargo on the shipments as a move that will make export controls less likely.

While expressing anew his adamant opposition to formal export curbs, Butz said, "I thoroughly agree with what the President is trying to accomplish."

Butz reported Ford spent 15 minutes meeting with representatives of the grain exporting companies and top federal officials involved. The White House press office earlier had indicated a 40-minute meeting.

It seemed evident that the bulk of the negotiating between government and the exporters was conducted by Butz and Simon.

Simon on Friday had announced the administration's decision to hold up the grain shipments.

Simon also served notice he expects exporters to seek White House approval before arranging future contracts to ship grain abroad. The objective of restraining exports is to hold down domestic prices.

Butz, an outspoken opponent of curbs on U.S. farm exports, broke off a six-day western tour to fly here from California for the meeting.

Some 91 million bushels of corn and 34 million bushels of wheat were said to be involved in the transaction. Officials did not disclose the value of the shipment.

U.S. officials said the decision to hold up the sale was voluntary, but they declined to say whether the Soviets or the companies or both had acceded to an administration request to place the transaction in abeyance.

Existing law empowers the President to order halts to the export of such commodities.

The action came at the end of a day that Ford devoted to economic matters and that saw these other economic developments:

—The nation's unemployment rate rose to a 2½-year high of 5.8 per cent in September, the biggest increase since January, as an estimated 440,000 persons joined the ranks of the unemployed.

—An Associated Press survey disclosed that the early frost in the Midwest and the Plains states had further crippled crops already stunted by spring floods and summer drought. Corn, soybeans and tomatoes were reported hardest hit.

—Retail beef prices during the week declined 1.6 cents a pound from the week before, according to the Department of Agriculture.

—Amstar Corp., the largest sugar refiner and marketer in the United States, said its wholesale price of grocery sugar in the Midwest went up Friday by 10 per cent.

Streets To Get Coating

The City of Snyder will begin application of asphalt emulsion to the streets Monday morning, starting with the southeast part of the city.

This will require moving of parked cars and closing off traffic prior to application of asphalt by a distributor truck. The coating requires about one hour to dry before traffice can be resumed.

Motorists and residents should exercise caution during the drying period, since the street surface may be very slick, city officials warned. Kerosene may be used to clean emulsion from cars which might accidentally drive through the wet emulsion.

This maintenance program was started last year and has proven to be very helpful in preventing damage to streets during the winteer months. The emulsified asphalt seals off the surface, preventing moisture from entering the crakes in the street. Street department officials said they would appreciate the cooperation of residents during the temporary inconvenience.

Tickets For Forum Dinner

Tickets will be on sale Monday at both Snyder banks for the National Affairs Forum buffet dinner scheduled at 7 p.m. Monday night in the Western Texas College Student Center.

William D. Schaefer, mayor of Baltimore, Md., will speak at the dinner and will answer questions from the audience later. As mayor of the seventh largest city in the United States, Schaefer has taken a leading role in working toward solutions of the mounting problems facing urban dwellers.

Mayor Schaefer was also to have met with students on the campus on Tuesday, but has cancelled his Tuesday appointments here to return to Baltimore because of urgent business there.

Congressional Vote Now On Tape Custody Unlikely

WASHINGTON (AP) — Both houses of Congress have gone on record challenging former President Richard M. Nixon's right to custody of his White House tapes and papers.

But there is some doubt that a bill giving the federal government custody can be sent to President Ford before Congress adjourns next Friday for a month.

By a 56-to-7 vote Friday, the Senate passed a bill which cancels an arrangement under which the Ford administration had possession of the documents which gives the government custody.

It is unlikely the House can act on the measure before adjournment.

It also is questionable whether congressional action can be completed on an appropriations bill which states that the tapes and papers should be kept under federal control, at least for the time being.

That appropriations bill, which includes a greatly reduced $200,000 fund for Nixon's transition to private life, was passed by the House on Wednesday. The Senate Appropriations Committee agreed Friday to that figure for the Nixon transition money and to the tapes-custody statement.

At the time President Ford pardoned Nixon, the White House disclosed the agreement giving Nixon custody of his documents and allowing him to destroy the papers after three years and the tapes after five.

The agreement also requires that all the tapes be destroyed when Nixon dies, and that provision prompted Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., to write the bill passed by the Senate on Friday.

Destructon of the documents would bar the public from ever knowing the full truth about Watergate, and would eliminate evidence needed for trials growing out of the scandal, Nelson told the Senate.

Republican leaders called the bill an attempt to punish Nixon without trial and deny him his rights to property, privacy and free speech.



MENTAL HEALTH—Texas Mental Health Association staffers Marilyn Edwards and Linda McCown get a smile as they look at a baby's photo sent in by a new parent. The Association receives more than 25 letters per day from parents who learn about it through a newsletter on children's emotional development, most complimenting the Association for its work. The Texas Mental Health Association is one of the agencies supported by the Scurry County United Way.

A UNITED WAY AGENCY

Mental Health Promoted

(People helping people. That is what the United Way is all about. During this time when many people have become disenchanted with the complex and sometimes impersonal ways of society, the United Way stands out as a direct and effective means for supporting worthwhile close-to-home activities. Young and old alike benefit through the Scurry County United Way. This series of articles is planned to help explain the services given by the organizations and agencies which share in the United Way fund.)

"At first I thought your ideas were wacky," wrote one young father to the Texas Association for Mental Helath (TAMH).

"Then I decided to try some of your suggestions," the letter continued. "I want you to know that you have helped to bring a father and son closer together."

The young father was referring to the "Pierre the Texas Pelican" series on mental and emotional development. Pierre is sent out by TAMH in cooperation with the Office of Early Childhood Development to all first-time married parents in Texas.

"Pierre is our most successful state-wide program to date," said Mary Arnold chaiman for the Child Advocacy Committee of TAMH. "We receive 25 letters a day from new parents, and 99 per cent of them are highly complimentary of the contents."

The Texas Association for Mental Health is a volunteer citizens' organization working for better mental health care and treatment as well as to promote mental health. "We represent the citizen, the consumer of mental health services, Tom J. Caldwell, Jr., TAMH president, said. "We work to see that tax dollars are spent for effective programs, with mental health treatment within the community and comprehensive children's services our most important goals."

The Association exists entirely on donations, such as are received from the Scurry County United Way, Caldwell added. Persons wishing information on mental health topics are invited to contact the TAMH at Box 9143, Austin, Texas 78756.



CATCHING UP ON EVENTS—There was a lot of catching up to do as Snyder High School students and ex-students gathered for a Homecoming reception following the football game Friday night. Conversing here are Gelene Williams, Janet Lovell and Jana Rogers.



HOMECOMING QUEEN—Kerry Holt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Holt and a senior at Snyder High School, was crowned homecoming queen Friday night at half-time of the Snyder-Lamesa football game. Miss Holt was selected by ballot by the SHS student body from a field of six nominees.



A LOOK AT YESTERYEAR—Mrs. Mary Favor, teacher in Snyder High School, inspects an exhibit of old SHS annuals displayed at the Homecoming reception Friday night. Hundreds of ex-students joined present-day students to celebrate Homecoming.

WTC Invited To Theatre Festival

Western Texas College has been invited to participate in an American College Theatre Festival in December, Charles Holland, assistant professor of speech and drama at WTC, said.

Texas Tech University will host the Region 5 Festival for colleges and universities in Texas, Louisiana and New Mexico, Dr. Richard Weaver, director, advised Holland. Participants are expected to include the University of Texas at Austin, Southern Methodist University, Tulane University, Louisiana State University, and, in the finals, such schools as UCLA, Southern Cal and Carnegie Tech, Holland said.

Because the production dates for WTC's second show of the year conflict with the dates of the Festival, arrangements have been made for a panel of three judges representing the Festival to come to WTC during the production of "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers" Oct. 16-19. This will be counted at WTC's entry in the Festival.

"WTC will be one of the few community colleges participating in the Festival," Holland said. "We are honored to be able to take part. The judges will select seven plays from Region 5 for a regional meet in Fort Worth at a later date, and the top-rated plays will eventually be performed at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C.

"we will have competition from many well known universities and colleges from across the nation," Holland continued. "However, this is a festival rather than a contest, and I have been advised that in past festivals the judges selected the 'most representative' play to advance to inter-regional meets rather than the play which might have been adjudged the best performed."

Glenn Polk, Snyder radio announcer, will make his debut at WTC in "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers," a comedy by Neil Simon. Appearing with Polk will be three WTC drama scholarship students, Paula Baldwin, Julie Jones and Emmalie Sleeper. Colleges participating in the Festival are not restricted to all-student casts, Holland said, but may add other talent available. Polk had been scheduled to appear in the opening show of the 1973 fall season at WTC, but cancelled that appearance when he was seriously injured in an accident.

Planetarium Sets Show On Astrology

"Astrology: What Is It?" will be the show in the Western Texas College planetarium on October and November, Mickey Schmidt, planetarium director, has announced.

Many people do not realize that astrology and astronomy are not the same, Schmidt points out in his narration. Webster's dictionary defines astrology as "the divination of the supposed influences of the stars upon human affairs and terrestrial events by their positions and aspects."

Astronomy is defined as "the science of the celestial bodies and of their magnitudes, motions and constitution."

Planetarium shows are scheduled at 4 p.m. each Sunday and 7 p.m. each Tuesday. Persons who would like to attend the Sunday show are asked to make reservations by calling Schmidt's office at extension 210 at the college or at 573-6107.

Tickets for the Sunday show are to be obtained in the lobby of the Museum Building in advance of the show. Tickets for the Tuesday night show are to be obtained at the planetarium entrance. Admission prices are $1 for adults, 50 cents for children, or $2 for families.

Arrangements for special shows for civic or other organizations or student groups may be made by contacting Schmidt's office.

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Home Fire Claims Five

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Fire claimed the lives of five persons and injured another when the flames swept through a brick row home Saturday.

A fire department spokesman identified the dead as Alfred Jones, 36, his wife, Mary, 32, two children—David, 10, and Donna, 13—and their grandfather, Albert Jones, 60.

Robert Clark, 21, believed to be an uncle, was hospitalized in satisfactory condition.

Fire Marshal Capt. Malcolm Kachigan said the fire started on an enclosed porch where Clark was sleeping when a faulty electric heater apparently set his bedding on fire.

Girl Injured In Mishap

Paula Wolfe, 2300 Thirty-second Street, sustained possible head injuries in a fall from a 1967 Model Toyota driven by her sister, Patti Sue, about 5:20 p.m. Friday in the 2300 block of Thirty-second Street.

She was taken to Cogdell Memorial Hospital by Galyean Ambulance Service and later transferred to Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

Police also investigated two other mishaps Friday.

The first one occurred in the 2400 block of College Avenue at 1:45 p.m. Involved were the 1968 Model Ford of Charles Barly Freeman, 2200 Forty-second Street, and the 1974 Model Plymouth of Robert Henry Harris, Box 392, Matador.

The other one occurred at Twenty-fifth Street and College Avenue at 5:29 p.m. Involved were a 1972 Model Chevrolet driven by Janet Marie Boren, 3774 Avondale, and a 1973 Model Buick operated by Nelda Nix Cummings, 2706 Forty-seventh Street.

Stock Broker WTC Speaker

Curtis Sterling, Lubbock stock broker, will be at Western Texas College from 12 noon to 1 p.m. Friday for an informal program on current conditions in the stock market.

Sterling will be speaking in the Science Lecture Hall, and all interested persons are invited to attend. A question and answer session is planned following Sterling's introductory remarks, Bill Halbert, assistant professor of Business Administration at WTC, said.

A 1941 graduate of Ira High School, Sterling was graduated from Texas Tech University in 1950. He served as president of the Tech student body and was president of the Ex-Student Association in 1957-58. He is currently associated with Schneider Burnet & Hickman, Inc., in Lubbock.

Persons wishing additional information about the Friday meeting may call Halbert's office at extension 242 at WTC, 573-8511.

'Broadway Sampler' Set At Banquet

Students from Western Texas College will present "A Broadway Sampler" Monday night at a banquet honoring members of the Cogdell Memorial Hospital Women's Auxiliary.

The hospital's Board of Directors will host the banquet in the Stanfield Elementary School cafeteria.

Students presenting the sampler will be Clara Taylor from Colorado City and Paula Baldwin, Jan Bellamy, Julia Griffin and Pam Smith of Snyder. Mrs. Bob Womack, WTC voice and music instructor, will serve as accompanist and narrator for the program.

The smallest attendance at a world heavyweight title fight was 2,434 at the Clay vs. Liston fight at Lewiston, Maine, on May 25, 1965.

Two From WTC At Conference

Richard Lancaster and Mrs. Janet Halbert, faculty members at Western Texas College, are in Houston to attend the Southwest Regional Conference on English in the Two-Year College.

They will be presenting a discussion on "Films As A Literature Option." They were asked to prepare the presentation because of their experience with a course entitled "Films As Literature" which they introduced at WTC last spring.

The Conference was expected to attract participants from many colleges throughout the southern and southwestern states.

Exiled Novelist Favors France

PARIS (AP) — Exiled Soviet novelist Victor Nekrassov says he hopes to settle permanently in France.

The 63-year-old author of "In the Trenches of Stalingrad" arrived here Friday from Switzerland, after leaving the Soviet Union last month. He had been excluded from the Communist party in 1972 after supporting dissidents, including novelist Alexander Solzhenitzyn.

Silo Singing In Comeback

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Silo singing, once a popular pastime with farmhands, is making a comeback.

All you need is a boomschwagle, a washboard, a guitar and a grain silo to practice this folk art. But some modern-day performers prefer pianos, too, and that's a problem.

Sponsors of the World Dairy Expo here decided to feature the lost art of silo singing, and invited individuals and groups to compete in what they billed as the first International Silo Singers Competition.

It is believed to date back to around 1900, when the first grain silos started to appear. Farmers soon discovered the unusual sound effects created when talking, or better yet, singing, while working inside the 30-to 40-foot high, cylindrical storage buildings.

But with the arrival of giant silos and mechanical unloaders, silo singing went the way of other lost folk arts.

Then came Dick Arnold of East Lansing, Mich., who says he rediscovered silo singing while touring Midwestern county fairs and is now attempting to revive interest in it.

He founded a group called Silo Singers International and scheduled competition at the dairy convention this week.

It was easy enough to accommodate the boomschwagle, a long stick adorned with cymbals, a tambourine and other noisemakers, in the silo. The guitars and washboards were no problem either.

But many modern day silo-singers said they preferred piano accompaniment. Thus, much of the singing here was on a stage in a building near the silos erected for the exposition.

"We had some people who played banjo and guitar who sang in the silo," said Robert Swan, a music specialist who was chairman of the competition. "But we had a little problem with groups that need a piano, so they performed outside."

What's it like to sing in the silo?

"It really gives a ringing effect," said Swan.

A WEEK AT WTC

SUNDAY

1-5 p.m., Museum open; Cowboy Hall of Fame portrait exhibit opens.
2-5 p.m., Diamond M Museum open.
4 p.m., Planetarium show.

MONDAY

2:30 p.m., Speech, Mayor William D. Schaefer of Baltimore, science lecture hall.
5 p.m., speech, Mayor Schaefer, fine arts theatre.
7 p.m., Dinner and speech by Mayor Schaefer, cafeteria.

THRUSDAY

Rodeo team at West Texas State.

FRIDAY

Rodeo team at West Texas State.
Golf team at tournament, Hobbs, N.M.

SATURDAY

1-5 p.m., Museum open.
Rodeo team at West Texas State.
Golf team at Hobbs, N.M.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Nell Gray, Rt. 3, Box 530; Dewey Speed, 108 El Paso; Lee Miller, 2249 Sunset; Brenda Steward, 1802 Twenty-eighth.

DISMISSALS: Wendell Jones, Lorenzo Larralde, Edna Davis, Joe Franklin, Madelyn Harrison, Euna Behringer, Martha Thompson, Theresa Amato.

Suspects Held In Burglaries

City Police, Sheriff's Authorities and Highway Patrolmen reported that they had cleared several recent burglaries at Hoyt's Furniture, the Snyder Sound Center and Timely Finance with the arrest of four adults.

Chief of Police Bill Stone said burglary charges would be filed against the four suspects Monday. They were arrested Friday.

Several items taken in the burglaries were recovered, including television sets and stereo equipment.

Stone said the three law enforcement agencies worked in close cooperation in breaking the cases.

Future Seems Bright For Domestic Airlines

EDITORS NOTE — Fuel costs are rising. Inflation creates uncertainties. But profits are healthy for the nation's domestic airlines, and the future seems bright.

By JAY PERKINS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's domestic airlines have improved their profits as a result of the energy crisis and this might be their best year since the '60s.

The domestic airlines are carrying more passengers than last year. The traffic upsurge plus rising air fares and fewer flights were the principal reasons the nation's entire airline industry earned $191 million in the first half of 1974. The profit was despite huge losses for Pan American World Airways and Trans World Airlines, the international carriers.

By comparison, the industry's net profit was only $34 million in the first six months of 1973 — a difference of 461 per cent.

Third quarter earnings will be announced in late October. Checks with 10 major airlines indicate that passenger volume remained high and the third quarter, therefore, was profitable. In last year's third quarter the airline industry earned $148 million.

The third quarter for airlines is, traditionally, the best, and the fourth is the worst.

Not since 1966 and 1967 have airline industry profits seemed so healthy. In each of those years, the companies—30 in all—earned over $400 million. Then profits declined. This year's net income could exceed $300 million. It was less than $200 million last year.

Passengers are not as fortunate. Domestic air fares have risen 11 per cent since the fuel shortage started last fall. A one-way coach ticket between Los Angeles and New York, for example, has gone from $168 to $187. Thus far, the domestic airlines haven't asked the Civil Aeronautics Board for another fare increase. But one airline president — Eastern's Floyd Hall — says a 5 per cent hike is necessary before year's end to pay for costlier fuel.

International air fares have risen even more sharply than domestic — 18 per cent on North Atlantic routes. An additional 10 per cent is sought for Nov. 1. A round-trip economy ticket between New York and London would go from $726 to $764. It was $626 last fall.

The healthy domestic airlines are in sharp contrast to Pan Am and TWA. Their big problem was passengers. While the number carried on domestic airlines jumped 5.4 per cent in the first seven months of this year, according to the latest Air Transport Association figures, international traffic has fallen 15.1 per cent compared with the first seven months of 1973.

Dollar devaluation, unrest in Mediterranean countries and the higher air fares apparently convinced many Americans to vacation at home. Domestic carriers, especially those flying to vacation resorts, picked up much of this traffic, ATA statistics indicate.

Allegheny Airlines, which operates a number of flights between 200 and 300 miles in length, believes it has many first-time riders who traveled by car until "chased off the highways" by fuel shortages and higher gasoline prices.

The fuel shortage last winter prompted airline savings through cutbacks in flights and in the labor force. However, the unexpected growth in traffic has resulted in many of the domestic flights being restored and in most of the 17,000 furloughed employes being recalled.

U.S. airlines operated 15,200 flights per day in July, 1973. This was cut back nearly 25 per cent at one point in the energy crisis, but is back up to 14,200 flights today.

Airlines that were profitable before the fuel crisis generally have shown the largest profits so far this year. But the fuel shortage also reversed the financial decline of two major carriers.

Eastern, which lost $10.5 million in the first seven months last year, made $15.5 million in the same period this year.

American's turnaround was even more spectacular. It lost $33.2 million in the first seven months a year ago, but made $12.7 million in the same period this year.

The nation's largest airline, United Airlines, showed a profit of $56.5 million for the first seven months. That's an improvement of nearly $40 million over last year's profits of $16.8 million in the same time period.

Allegheny, the largest local service carrier, increased its profits from $1.2 million in the first seven months of 1973 to $7.3 million in the same 1974 period.

Kissinger Sets News Conference

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger will meet with reporters Monday in his first news conference in two months.

When he became secretary just over a year ago Kissinger promised he would hold open news conferences every two or three weeks. But he has fallen short of that goal in recent months.

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THE 37TH STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST BELIEVES THAT WHEN THE SAME GOSPEL IS PREACHED TODAY AS IT WAS PREACHED IN THE DAYS OF THE APOSTLES THOSE WHO BELIEVE AND OBEY ITS TEACHING WILL BE CHRISTIANS AND CHRISTIANS ONLY, MEMBERS OF THE SAME BODY, THE CHURCH OF OUR LORD.

NOT ONLY SO, BUT THEY WILL ALL RECOGNIZE THE SAME RELIGIOUS HEAD—THEY WILL ALL SUBSCRIBE TO THE SAME RELIGIOUS DOCTRINE—THEY WILL ALL WORSHIP IN THE SAME RELIGIOUS NAME, I PETER 4:16.

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Lawrence Welk Is Jazz Nut

EDITOR'S NOTE — At 71, Lawrence Welk isn't planning retirement. He wants to stay with his musical family, playing arrangements that people like. But really, Welk says, he'd prefer to play dixieland jazz.

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK AP—Lawrence Welk. A name synonymous with the accordion, polkas, champagne bubbles, ceaseless smiles, brisk and forgettable music arrangements, fox-trotting ancients and innocent corn.

It therefore comes as a surprise to learn the 71-year-old master of the chest Steinway is a jazz nut who tried to play some jazz when he was beginning, only to find his prairie audiences didn't dig it.

"I am, basically deep in my heart, a jazz musician, Dixieland jazz," he says. "In my early life, I was buying all the Red Nichols records, the things by Miff Mole, Bix Beiderbecke, Frankie Trumbauer, right down the line. That's my favorite type of music."

Welk, whose career started in 1925 with "George Kelly's Peerless Entertainers," was in town to drum up business for his second book, "Ah-One, Ah-Two," the title taken from the familiar downbeat he's given his band on television the past 23 years.

The book, put together with the help of writer Bernice McGeehan, chronicles how he kept his TV show afloat when ABC canceled it in 1971 after a 16-year run. He started his TV career in 1951 on KTLA, a Los Angeles station.

Welk, who spoke in a soft, gentle voice which had only a hint of the German accent that makes him any mimic's favorite, observed with some satisfaction that his syndicated TV show is on 251 stations this season.

As in the past three seasons, he said, he'll do 32 shows this year, of which 20 will be repeated, with his "Musical Family" of 29 musicians and 17 singers and dancers.

Many of them have been with Welk virtually all their professional lives, people like accordionist Myron Floren or bass trombonist Barney Liddell, the band's most veteran veteran with 27 years on the stand.

Although the music Welk's orchestra plays is pure Middle America, lacking flashy riffs and earth-shaking solos, the band itself is a crisply professional unit which in its own way plays with the same well-drilled precision that always has been the hallmark of the famous big jazz band of Count Basie.

It isn't too surprising, then, to find that Welk puts the Basie band high on his list of favorites: "I've always enjoyed Count Basie's band on account of the tightness and solidness he's always come up with."

His other favorites are those of Woody Herman and Buddy Rich, although "I like the Glenn Miller and Tommy Dorsey type of music arrangements a little bit better.

"I also liked the Benny Goodman type of band, where you had that good saxophone section."

Welk grinned and acknowledged that "I have the reputation of being a square. But I don't resent it." He was asked why he never tried to carve out a career in jazz if his heart was that much in it.

"I am a businessman," said Welk, born on a farm near Strasburg, N.D. "And I lost my band several times trying to play a little bit more jazz than they liked.

"And I learned that if I'm going to be in the business and be a successful musician, I have to learn and evolve a style the people like.

"And I go out on tour every year to learn what the folks like and don't like. And I learn a great deal from them. There's no other way you can learn it."

Welk, now one of the more famous residents of the wealthy coastal suburb of Pacific Palisades, Calif., doesn't have any financial worries. Why does he keep his band and his show going?

"I think it's because of the love I have for the business, the system we use, the concept we use, which is a family type of operation," he said, and added unashamedly: "In one sense, they're my children."

Welk, who also has three children and grandchildren of his own, smiled. "My wife kind of gave me a hard time the other day.

"She said, 'You promised me you'd retire when you're 65 and there doesn't seem to be any signs you're going to do that. At 71' " — Welk laughed softly — " 'you seem to be away from home more than ever.'

"And I said, 'Well, you're so right and I know exactly what you're talking about.' "

"You know, life has been wonderful for me and my family," he said. "And it's kind of difficult for me to tell the musicians and singers and dancers, 'Well, we have made it. You guys go and see where you can do for yourselves.'

"They have been with me for such a long time and we've had such a close-knit musical family that I feel it would be wrong to do that.

"Besides that, I must admit there is a great joy for me to stand in front of my band when they operate with such a high level of perfection and such good will in so many different ways.

"So I kind of think that as long as my health is good, I should really be with them. And I have hopes that I can teach them how to fly one of these days by themselves. And my wife kind of bought that."



ENERGY SAVERS—John Eden, 68, says his team of registered Belgian horses is "good as any tractor and twice as reliable." Eden was using the horses to pull a corn binder. (AP Wirephoto)

Rockefeller Gave Kissinger $50,000

By MARGARET SCHERF
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nelson A. Rockefeller gave Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger $50,000 when Kissinger left Rockefeller's staff to join the Nixon administration.

A spokesman for Kissinger confirmed Friday night that Kissinger accepted the money from Rockefeller and put it into trusts for his two children.

"In early 1969, after Dr. Kissinger left Gov. Rockefeller's employ and before joining the White House staff, Rockefeller told Kissinger he wanted to make a $50,000 gift to him at the close of their 15-year association," said the spokesman, Paul Hare.

He said Kissinger has filed gift tax returns covering the cash and "the secretary understands Rockefeller also filed gift tax returns on the gift."

The Washington Post reported in its Saturday edition that Sen. Howard W. Cannon, chairman of the Senate Rules Committee which held hearings on Rockefeller's nomination as vice president, asked Rockefeller to explain the Kissinger gift and others.

But a spokeswoman for Cannon said: "I cannot confirm or deny that."

Kissinger was a foreign policy adviser to Rockefeler for many years.

A story by Peter Behr of the Gannett newspaper chain first disclosed the Kissinger gift. It and the Washington Post also reported Rockefeller gave $86,000 to L. Judson Morehouse, former New York State Republican chairman instrumental in Rockefeller's first nomination as GOP gubernatorial candidate.

Rockefeller commuted Morehouse's sentence for bribery in the granting of state liquor licenses in December 1970 because of Morehouse's ill health. He had been convicted in 1966.

During Senate Rules Committee hearings on his nomination, Rockefeller said he commuted the sentence because Morehouse was gravely ill with cancer of the colon and Parkinson's disease.

The Gannett story also said Rockefeller reportedly made gifts to William J. Ronan, a longtime top aide to the former New York governor.

Ronan became president of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey last spring. Before that he was chairman of the New York City Metropolitan Transportation Authority, a post to which he was appointed by Rockefeller.

Reports of the gifts were said to have originated in material turned over to the Senate Rules Committee for its confirmation hearings. This included income and gift tax returns furnished by Rockefeller.

Class Unaware Of Jack Ford

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Jack Ford says most of the people in his classes at Utah State University still don't know who he is, and he likes it that way.

The 22-year-old forestry student, a son of President and Mrs. Ford, says he likes his privacy.

But since Aug. 8, Ford has been under the watch of Secret Service agents.

"I don't concern myself with their operations," he said. "They told me that it was their concern, not mine."

Before the school year started, it was reported that the Secret Service agents were going to move in with Ford in his rooming house across the street from the Utah State campus.

But Ford said Thursday that he does not know where the agents live.

Two NY Banks Cut Prime Rates

NEW YORK (AP) — The First National City Bank of New York and the Bank of America, the country's two largest, have eased back their prime lending rates ¼ of a percentage point from a record high 12 per cent. The new rates go into effect Monday.

In reducing their prime rates to 11¾ per cent, the two banks along with some smaller banks, follow the lead set last Wednesday by the Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. and the Chase Manhattan Bank when they lowered the rate they charge their biggest and best customers for borrowing money.

Although not directly linked to the costs of personal and small business loans, prime rate movement is often an indicator of the direction of other loan rates.

The smaller banks reducing their prime rates included the Mercantile Trust Co. of St. Louis, the National City Bank of Cleveland, the First National Bank of Cincinnati, United California Bank and North Carolina National Bank.

Raw turnips are a good source of vitamin C. Pare them, grate medium-fine and mix with a well-seasoned mayonnaise; serve on lettuce as a salad. Use white turnips and sprinkle the salad with a little paprika for pretty color.

Venezuela Oil Tax Hike In Spotlight Last Week

By STEPHEN H. Miller
AP Business News Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — A tax increase in Venezuela this past week has raised the prospect of still more oil problems for the United States this winter.

Venezuela, the biggest supplier of foreign oil to this country, announced a 3.5 per cent hike in the taxes it levies on that oil. And it made the increase retroactive to the first of the year.

The increase works out to a total of $300 million in new back taxes so far this year and the figure is expected to be about $400 million by the end of the year.

Venezuela said the tax was set up so that it would cut into allegedly excessive profits by oil companies in a way that would not involve passing the costs along to consumers. But the oil companies quickly countered that they couldn't absorb the new expense alone.

Companies affected by the move included Gulf Oil Corp.; Texaco, Inc.; Royal Dutch-Shell Group; Mobil and Creole Petroleum Corp., 95 per cent owned by Exxon Corp. and the biggest Venezuelan oil company.

Exxon said the Venezuelan move would cut its profits for the first half of 1974 by $75 million to $1.48 billion.

Kuwait changed its royalty rate on oil this past week and that move, along with others, was expected to boost the price of an average barrel of oil to $9.44 in the fourth quarter, up 75 cents from the third-quarter price.

The increases in foreign crude oil prices came during a week when some U.S. refiners were announcing cuts in the prices of some of their products.

Mobil cut gasoline prices two cents a gallon, crediting lower crude oil prices in September. It also dropped the price of jet fuel and assorted other fuel oils.

Standard Oil of Ohio cut its gasoline price a penny a gallon, Skelly Oil Co. announced a cut of 2.5 cents and a subsidiary of Standard Oil of Indiana cut prices by three cents a gallon.

A group of American banks and a state bank of Iran this past week came up with a $200 million credit package to help the Grumman Corp. out of its financial troubles.

Iran has ordered 80 of Grumman's F-14 jet fighters. Bank Melli Iran provided $75 million of the financial aid package, the rest coming from nine American banks.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation this past week rejected a proposal of Franklin National Bank of New York that it become an independent regional bank on Long Island.

Franklin, once the nation's 20th largest commercial bank, lost about $80 million in the first half of 1974 through problems in foreign exchange dealings and other areas.

The FDIC rejection seemed to make more likely the prospect of Franklin's assets being sold to other banks in an insolvency action, but Franklin said it was still seeking to establish itself as a regional Long Island institution.

Gas Policy Is Detailed

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Gas Service Co. of Kansas City has a policy of "no new customers" in an area where it sells less than 3 per cent of its natural gas.

The Associated Press reported Thursday that an AP national survey of natural gas supplies showed that Gas Service Co. had a policy of no new customers and was seeking an extension of the limitation for another year. The story did not point out the restriction was limited to 45 to 50 communities out of 400 served by the company.

Gas Service has about 760,000 customers in Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Nebraska. The restricted area is near the Missouri-Kansas line south of Kansas City where the company gets gas from Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co.

Steven Ford Is Cowboy On Ranch

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — President Ford's 18-year-old son, Steven, has taken up the life of a cowboy on an operating Montana cattle ranch.

A Secret Service agent confirmed Friday the President's son was at the Lolo Train Ranch near here but refused to say when he arrived or allow newsmen to talk to him. He said young Ford was here "to see how he likes it. He wants to lead as normal a life as possible.".

Ford's son was graduated from high school last spring and said he wanted to work a year on a ranch before deciding whether to continue his education. He has been accepted at Duke University.

Monday Is D-Day

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Monday is "D-Day" in Minnesota.

It's a statewide assault against smoking planned by local American Cancer Society officials to urge puffers to give up the habit, at least for a day.

The "D-(for don't smoke) Day" idea developed after a successful no-smoking day last January in Monticello, Minn., population 1,600.

Lynn Smith, Monticello Times publisher and chairman of the state project, said it is designed to get smokers to forsake the habit on D-Day itself and to at least consider quitting for good.

Several state and local officials, radio and television personalities and sports figures are expected to appear at a D-Day rally here.

The anti-smoking crusaders estimate there are 850,000 smokers in Minnesota. D-Day officials hope 10 per cent will forego the habit on Monday.

One Extreme To The Other

POZAREVAC, Yugoslavia (AP) — Mile Milovanovic, a retired railroadman, has never had time to go on a spree and has decided he will give his grandsons a chance.

He worked hard all 40 years of his employed life, married off three daughters and now enjoys three grandsons.

Recently he made a will bequeathing his entire property to his grandsons, but stipulated that they squander the entire sum eating, drinking and merry making.

"I have had a hard life. Youth passed quickly and I have never got around to go on a drinking spree, once. What I failed to do I wish my grandsons to make up," Mile explains.

All Education Free In Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The shah of Iran said today his country's "unprecedented" economic situation means Iranians now can enjoy free education from kindergarten through college.

But he warned young Iranian doctors against working abroad because they are "badly needed at home." As many as 20,000 Iranians are reported working as doctors in the United States alone.

The growth rate of Iran's gross national product has gone from last year's record 33 per cent to 40 per cent this year with 1974 oil revenues at $21 billion, the shah said in opening parliament.

The shah called on Iranians to fight a 14 per cent inflation rate "imposed upon this country from abroad."

He said the government will spend $3.1 billion until 1978 to subsidize basic commodities like wheat, meat, rice, vegetable oil, cement and transport.

Burger Returns To His Office

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chief Justice Warren E. Burger has returned to his office two weeks after being struck by a hit-and-run auto and knocked from his bicycle near his Alexandria, Va., home.

Burger, back at work Friday, wears a sling intermittently on his left arm and may be wearing it under his robes when he presides Monday at the opening of the new Supreme Court term. The chief justice also has a cast on the broken ring finger of his right hand.

His left shoulder was dislocated in the accident, five ribs were fractured and two fingers on his right hand were broken. The second fracture was less serious, and the cast has been removed.



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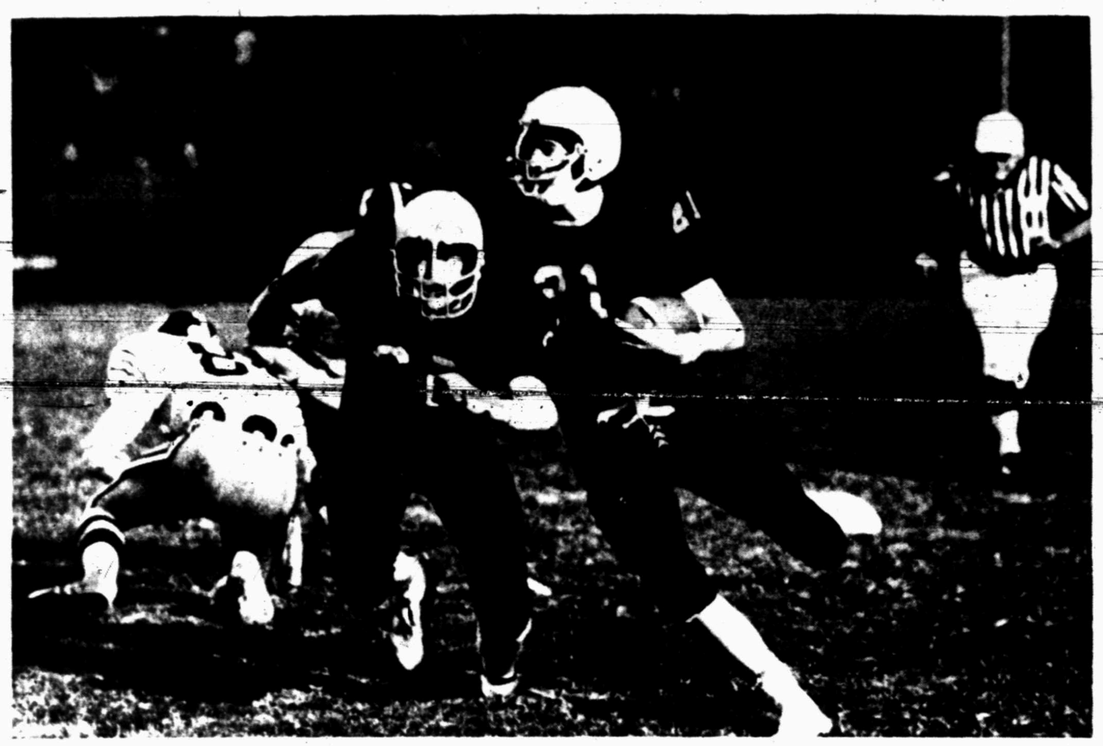
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It's Happy Homecoming: Tigers Blank Tors 20-0



RETURNS TO ACTION—Snyder High School's David Mayes (21) returned to action after a two weeks' absence due to injury and made his presence felt in the Tiger-Tornado District 3-AAA football contest here Friday night. Leading the blocking for Mayes on this carry is Robert Ramirez (22). The Tigers beat Lamesa 20-0. Mayes gained 86 yards on 17 carries. (Staff photo by Paul Gilbert).

Displaying a tenacious defense and an awesome attack, the fighting Snyder Tigers shut out the Lamesa Golden Tornadoes 20-0 here Friday night in front of a happy Homecoming crowd.

The game wasn't as close as the score indicates. In a word the Tornadoes were embarrassed. So completely did the Tigers dominate the contest that Lamesa didn't get its first first down until 6:33 remained in the third quarter. The Tors didn't get any first downs the first half and finished the first two periods with a total offense of only five yards. For the night, the visitors managed only four first downs, 56 yards rushing and 32 yards passing.

Meanwhile, the Tigers were striking with consistency as their backs turned in several slashing runs behind crisp blocking with the defense turning in its best performance of the year. Snyder rolled up 370 yards rushing and gained 25 first downs while scoring single touchdowns in the 1st, 3rd and 4th periods.

There were several outstanding individual performances, but they were overshadowed by the fine teamwork displayed by the Tigers. The Tigers are for real, and if they can beat Estacado here next Friday, then they'll be off to a good start in the District 3-AAA championship race.

Fullback Rickey Howell scored all three of the Tiger touchdowns as he gained 53 yards on 16 carries. Tailback Welton Cobb gained 125 yards on 17 carries, and halfback David Mayes, competing in his first contest in three weeks, netted 86 yards on 17 carries. Bernie Weems and Larry Gee each contributed 33 yards, Steve Green 22, Win Bunch 13, and Tim Flynn 5.

Snyder scored on its second possession in the first period, driving 46 yards on eight carries. Mayes gained 17 yards in two carries to the Tor 29, then Howell contributed 12 to the 17. Bunch rolled out and gained six to the 11. At this point it seemed the drive might be stopped since the Tigers were socked with a 15 yard penalty that set them back to the 26. But Cobb burst for seven to the 19, then Mayes romped for 11 to the 8. Cobb swept left end to the two, then Howell went over right guard for the touchdown with 2:01 remaining in the stanza. Doak Witherspoon's extra point kick was accurate as Snyder took a 7-0 lead.

On their first possession in the initial period, the Tigers marched from their 24 to the Lamesa 24 where their drive stalled. On fourth down, Witherspoon attempted a field goal from the 32, but the ball missed the upright with 6:19 remaining. Big gainers in the early drive were a 11 yard burst by Weems and a 30 yard gallop around right end by Cobb.

Lamesa had possession of the ball three times in the first quarter without picking up a first down.

In the second period, Snyder drove from its 30 to the Tornado 29 and from the Tiger 21 to the Lamesa 34 without getting any points. But, it was ball control at its best as the Tornadoes had possession of the football only once in the second period. Mayes, Howell, Cobb, and Green all contributed yardage in the two Tiger second quarter marches.

Lamesa was sacked with a 15 yard penalty on its only second period possession and tried to pass on third down. But Mike Freeman charged through to spill quarterback Mark Mays for a loss.

Snyder elected to kick opening the third quarter and forced Lamesa to punt. Then, on their 1st possession of the 2nd half Snyder drove 37 yards in seven plays with Howell getting the touchdown on a two yard blast over left tackle. Witherspoon's kick for extra point missed with 7:16 remaining in the period.

Down two touchdowns, Lamesa fought back with determination and made its best drive of the night, moving from its 31 to the Tiger 27 in 14 plays, but the aroused Tigers held on fourth down at that point. Melvin Robinson, 195-pound senior, playing halfback rather than at his usual fullback post for this contest, carried the ball on seven of those downs. He was Lamesa's leading ball carrier with 36 yards on 14 carries.

The fourth quarter was all Snyder as the Tigers marched 79 yards on 10 carries with Howell getting the touchdown on a oneyard plunge. Witherspoon's extra point kick accounted for the final 20-0 margin with 5:05 remaining in the game. Big plays in this drive were 11 yard and 34 yard gambols by Cobb. Mayes, Howell and Tim Flynn also contributed yardage in this march. On the touchdown play, a fake pitch out to Cobb opened the door for Howell.

Lamesa made its only other drive of any significance in the fourth quarter after the Tiger touchdown, moving from its 32 to the Snyder 37. Big play in the march was a 20 yard aerial.

In the fading minutes, the Tiger reserves marched from the Snyder 24 to the Lamesa 16. They were stopped by the clock and a 15-yard penalty. Gee, Weems, Green and Flynn all contributed yardage in the march.

Bunch directed all of the Tiger touchdown drives, but Green saw limited action in the first half, and he guided the final drive.

It was the Tigers' best effort of the season. Snyder beat Lamesa 20-0 once before back in 1963. That was the last year SHS won the district championship. Perhaps Friday night's score is a happy omen.

THE YARDSTICK

Snyder		Lamesa
25	First Downs	4
370	Yards Rushing	56
5	Yards Passing	32
1 of 1	Completions	2 to 9
0	Intercepted By	0
1 for 42	Punts, Avg.	7 for 38.7
6 for 70	Penalties	5 for 45
0	Fumbles Lost	0



FOOTBALL SWEETHEART—Snyder High School senior Terri Orsburn, 17, was crowned football sweetheart at the Homecoming football game here Friday night. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Orsburn, 2904 Avenue W. (Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert).

WTC Places 3rd At Houston

HOUSTON—Western Texas College placed third at the Houston Intercollegiate Golf Tournament here last Thursday and Friday with a 320-319-639.

Scores of other teams: Rice University 320-307-627, Lamar University 310-322-632, Pan American 323-318-641, Stephen F. Austin 320-321--641, New Mexico JC 319-323--642, Wharton JC 323-319--642, Odessa College 320-324--644, St. Thomas 324-322--646, Sam Houston State U. 329-320--649, Midland 332-318--650, Trinity 336-339--675, and Northwestern Louisiana 338-340--678.

The 36 hole tourney was played at the Bear Creek Country Club on the Master's Course.

Lamar University of Beaumont was the leader by nine strokes at the end of the first 18 holes. Western was tied for third with Odessa, Rice and Stephen F. Austin after 18 holes. Sophomore Mark Hargrove and Freshman Arnold Madril led the Westerners with rounds of 79.

Rice University overcame a 10 stroke lead by Lamar with a team score of 307 on the second day and won the tournament by five strokes. Freshman Grant Collyns led the Westerners to a third place finish in the tourney with a score of 74, fourth best individual round on the final day. Freshman Bryan Hargrove also had a good score of 79.

Individual WTC scores: Grant Collyns 81-74--155; Bryan Hargrove 81-79--160; Arnold Madril 79-82--161; Mark Hargrove 79-90--169; and, Kyle Howard 85-84--169.

Coach Bob O'Day of the Westerners stated that the Master's Course is a very difficult golf course.

"It has a 73.75 course rating and the course record is 68. It played 7,100 yards the first day and 7,300 yards the second day. Water comes in play on 17 out of 18 holes and trees shape the fairways. Only 37 out of 130 rounds were shot in the 70's and most of these rounds were in the high 70's. High winds both days were also a factor for high scores."

Next action for the Westerners will be a 36 hole New Mexico Junior College Intercollegiate Invitational Tournament to be played at Hobbs on Oct. 10-11.

Gail Nips Whitharral

WHITHARRAL—The Borden County Coyotes tripped Whitharral 16-12 here Friday night.

Gail's Garland Williams scored on a three yard run to cap a 45 yard drive in the first period. A pass, Monte Smith to Clifton Smith, netted two extra points.

After a scoreless second period, Williams scored again on a one yard plunge to climax a 60 yard drive. The pass for extra points missed as Gail went ahead 14-0.

Whitharral's Devin Dockery intercepted a pass and returned it 60 yards for a touchdown late in the third quarter. A run for bonus points failed as the count narrowed to 14-6.

The hosts pulled within two points on a 70 yard touchdown run by Grant in the fourth quarter.

Gail's John Anderson tackled Whitharral's quarterback in the end zone late in the fourth quarter for a two point safety.

Borden County held a 13-3 edge in first downs and a 4-2 edge in penetrations. Gail hosts Dawson, favorite in the south zone, Friday night.

Top Qualifier To Start Last

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Buddy Baker, who posted the third best qualifying time for the National 500 stock car race, will start in last place Sunday because of a NASCAR rule on tire changes.

According to the rule, a team must start in last place if it changes both tires on one side. Car owner Bud Moore punctured both right side tires after a "bad right front" eliminated Baker's chances of winning the pole position Wednesday.

The drivers who will provide company for Baker at the end of the line will earn their places today in the final round of qualifying.

Grand National drivers Cecil Gordon, David Sisco, J. D. McDuffie and Frank Warren are virtually assured of gaining the final four starting slots in the 40-car field.

The field could be expanded to 44 if a NASCAR driver in the Top 20 point standings is bumped by a non-NASCAR driver.

Benny Parsons, the 1973 Grand National champion, led the 12 drivers who qualified Friday during the third day of time trials. His speed of 154.422 miles per hour was the ninth best among the 36 drivers who have qualified.

Parsons was dealt a setback in practice after he qualified. He blew his third engine in as many days and will have to hustle to get his car in shape for the race.

Waymaker Wins Race

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — In harness racing's version of survival of the fittest, Clarence F. Gaines' Waymaker sweated his way into the record book as the winner of the 84th Kentucky Futurity.

For the first time in 17 years, the Futurity dragged on for four heats—a horse needing to win two to get the trophy—and the final mile was in slow motion until the stretch.

Jockey Laffit Pincay won 212 races the first six months of 1974.

Struggling Pokes Face Minnesota

DALLAS (AP) — Struggling Dallas faces the undefeated Minnesota Vikings Sunday in a rematch of their 1973 National Conference title game with the Cowboys trying to overcome their worst start since 1964.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry is concerned about his club which is 1-2 and is tied for the cellar in the NFC East.

"I still have great confidence in this team," said Landry. "We don't panic. We're not out of it win or lose Sunday. We won 10 games in a row once to get into the Super Bowl. But we haven't picked the best week to make a comeback."

Landry said the Cowboys must play "errorless football to beat Minnesota. It's hard to puncture their defense. You have to fight for everything you get and with (quarterback) Fran Tarkenton in there you never know what he will do."

Minnesota beat the Cowboys 27-10 last December 30 for the NFC championship. It marked a record eighth consecutive appearance for the Cowboys in the National Football League playoffs.

Viking Coach Bud Grant said, "We had to play one of our finest games to beat Dallas in the playoffs last season. We'll have to play the same way if we hope to win again."

Minnesota has defeated Green Bay, Chicago and Detroit while Dallas has beaten Atlanta and fallen to Philadelphia and the New York Giants.

The Viking defense has allowed only three touchdowns and none via the pass.

"They probably have the best defensive team in professional football," said Cowboy assistant Ermal Allen. "You don't get behind against a team like this and expect to win."

Cowboy quarterback Roger Staubach was booed for the first time in his professional career last Sunday in the loss to the Giants, but Landry said, "He's my quarterback."

However, Landry indicated that backup quarterback Craig Morton would see action if Staubach is having a poor day against Minnesota.

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SCORES

By The Associated Press

Class 6A

Pharr-San Juan-Alamo 6, Brownsville 6 (tie)
Harlingen 20, Edinburg 6
San Benito 1, Weslaco 0
McAllen 17, Mission 8
Corpus Christi Moody 34, Corpus Christi Ray 20
Kingsville 26, Beeville 22
El Campo 21, Victoria 6
Laguna Consolidated 33, Victoria Stroman 6
San Antonio Jefferson 28, San Antonio Jay 20
San Antonio Holmes 14, San Antonio Lee 6
South San Antonio 28, Laredo Nixon 23
San Antonio McCollum 19, Laredo Martin 16
San Antonio Edgewood 13, Del Rio 7
San Antonio Churchill 41, San Antonio Edison 0
San Antonio Alamo Heights 16, San Antonio Marshall 7
San Antonio Harlandale 19, San Antonio [illegible]
San Antonio Memorial 14, San Antonio Lanier 0
San Marcos 35, San Antonio Judson 0
San Antonio MacArthur 14, Seguin 9
Austin Johnston 33, Austin Stephen F. Austin 13
Austin LBJ 16, Austin Crockett 8
Bryan 35, Killeen 7
Temple 27, Waco University 12
Cordeneau 28, Waco Richfield 8
Longview 29, Nacogdoches 0
Tyler Lee 28, Marshall 6
Denison 14, Paris 7
Carrollton Turner 12, Sherman 0
Denton 25, Greenville 7
Plano 28, Lewisville 0
Wilmer-Hutchins 52, Garland 7
Mesquite 42, North Garland 0
Richardson 23, North Mesquite 0
Richardson Lake Highlands 13, Richardson Pearce 10
Dallas Carter 47, Dallas Pinkston 0
Dallas Kimball 16, Dallas Adamson 0
Dallas White 16, Dallas Skyline 6
Dallas Jefferson 49, Dallas Lincoln 12
Dallas Roosevelt 42, North Dallas 0
Irving 35, Dallas Highland Park 14
Irving MacArthur 7, Irving Nimitz 0
Arlington 29, Duncanville 7
Fort Worth Poly 21, Fort Worth Western Hills 0
Fort Worth Arlington Heights 32, Fort Worth Eastern Hills 13
Hurst Bell 28, Fort Worth Castleberry 13
Wichita Falls 16, Euless Trinity 6
Wichita Falls Rider 48, Mineral Wells 3
Haltom 24, Wichita Falls Hirschi 7
Lubbock Monterey 19, Hobbs, N.M. 8
Plainview 24, Borger 21
Pampa 28, Canyon 6
Amarillo 35, Hereford 7
El Paso Coronado 17, Amarillo Tascosa 15
El Paso Austin 25, Carlsbad, N.M. 14
Clovis, N.M. 14, El Paso Eastwood 0
Las Cruces, N.M. Mayfield 13, El Paso Burges 12
El Paso Irvin 20, Alamogordo, N.M. 15
Roswell-Goddard, N.M. 16, El Paso Cathedral 0
El Paso Bowie 7, El Paso Riverside 0
El Paso Bel Air 28, El Paso 0
El Paso Jefferson 28, El Paso Ysleta 7
San Angelo 12, Abilene Cooper 10
Abilene 12, Big Spring 9
Midland Lee 14, Odessa 13
Odessa Permian 6, Midland 3
Brazosport 28, Bay City 0
Angleton 28, Dickinson 21
Galveston Ball 19, Pearland 6
Klein 34, Aldine MacArthur 0
Aldine Carver 15, Huntsville 8
Lufkin 25, Alvin 14
Houston North Shore 21, Aldine 6
Houston Waltrip 14, Houston Davis 6
Houston Madison 33, Houston Westbury 6
Houston Washington 56, Houston Reagan 0
Houston Austin 30, Houston Milby 12
Conroe 14, Houston Spring Woods 12
Houston Forest Brook 20, Galena Park 14
Cypress-Fairbanks 37, Houston Westchester 7
South Houston 41, Clear Creek 0
Pasadena Dobie 28, Clear Lake 7
Pasadena Rayburn 14, La Porte 0
Stafford Dulles 15, Texas City 13
Baytown Sterling 20, Baytown Lee 14
Beaumont 14, Vidor 14 (tie)
Port Neches-Groves 21, Beaumont French 6
Port Arthur Jefferson 14, Beaumont Forest Park 0
Nederland 21, Istrouma, La. 21 (tie)
Lufkin 34, Friendswood 7

Class 3A

Donna 55, Marine Military Academy 6
Falfurias 19, Robstown 6
Crystal City 6, Rio Grande City 0
Gregory-Portland 43, Flour Bluff 14
Sinton 35, Rockport 7
Aransas Pass 20, Bishop 7
Corpus Christi Calallen 26, West Oso 14
Tuloso-Midway 20, Taft 0
Gonzales 7, Schertz Clemens 6
Kerrville Tivy 20, San Antonio Antonian 7
Pleasanton 22, San Antonio Southside 8
Yoakum 6, Lockhart 0 (tie)
Fredericksburg 7, Georgetown 6
San Antonio East Central 16, New Braunfels Canyon 7
Cuero 56, Refugio 0
Carrizo Springs 49, Cotulla 8
Sweeney 25, Brenham 20
Belton 24, Round Rock 0
Taylor 34, Gatesville 21
Navasota 29, Copperas Cove 8
Rockdale 41, Tomball 27
Waco Jefferson Moore 19, Waco Connally 16
Ennis 28, Waco LaVega 28 (tie)
Waco Midway 19, Marlin 13
Athens 27, Kilgore 0
Jacksonville 3, Hallsville 0
Longview Pine Tree 12, Tyler Chapel Hill 7
Palestine 13, Dallas Bishop Dunne 6
Sulphur Springs 13, Pittsburg 6
Mount Pleasant 40, Gilmer 13
Clarksville 32, Atlanta 28
Duingerfield 13, Jefferson 3
South Grand Prairie 21, Terrell 19
Burleson 10, Mansfield 10 (tie)
Fort Worth Dalamond Hill 14, Azle 8
Everman 12, Fort Worth Brewer 6
Brownwood 17, Iowa Park 0
Waxahachie 20, Mexia 18
Graham 19, Clifton 6
Grapevine 10, Boswell 7
Gainesville 38, Seagoville 6
Kilgore 19, Carthage 7
Weatherford 35, Stephenville 18
Lubbock Estacado 24, Brownfield 7
Snyder 20, Lamesa 0
Perryton 50, Dalhart 0
Dumas 19, Liberal 14
San Angelo Lakeview 26, Sweetwater 7
Uvalde 21, Eagle Pass 7
Kermit 17, Andrews 7
Monahans 51, Fort Stockton 0
Lampasas 34, San Saba 0
Edna 28, Bloomington 0
Columbia 15, Houston Strake Jesuit 7
Cleveland 27, Crosby 20
Humble 48, Santa Fe 14
Spring 19, A&M Consolidated 6
Alief 7, Houston King 7 (tie)
Wharton 16, Brazosport 7
Channelview 17, Hitchcock 14
Jasper 27, Little Cypress-Mauriceville 21
Silsbee 14, Livingston 7
Liberty 14, Woodville 10
Beaumont Kelly 32, Warren 12
Beaumont South Park 14, Bridge City 7
Orange Stark 28, West Orange 0
Port Arthur Austin 15, Hardin-Jefferson 14

Class 2A

Lyford 28, LaJoya 14
Port Isabel 20, LaFeria 7
Sharyland 14, Santa Rosa 6
Rio Hondo 29, Los Fresnos 21
Van Vleck 19, Brownsville Porter 12
Hebbronville 43, Zapata 6
Freer 27, Premont 3
Medina 25, Navarro 0
George West 20, Devine 7
San Diego 21, Laredo United 0
San Antonio Randolph 28, San Antonio Southwest 0
San Antonio Cole 37, Blanco 14
Floresville 25, Ingleside 14
Giddings 24, Hallettsville 22
Brady 35, Reagan County 20
Caldwell 20, Austin Westlake 2
Marble Falls 30, Boerne 0
Weimar 20, Bastrop 7
LaGrange 14, Luling 14 (tie)
Cameron 28, Leander 0
Hearne 28, Manor 7
Smithville 27, Hays Consolidated 7
Burnet 33, Dripping Springs 0
Llano 17, Junction 6
West 15, Waco Reicher 12
Fairfield 11, Buffalo 8
Rosebud-Lott 20, Elgin 7
Kaufman 14, Cedar Hill 6
White Oak 24, Lindale 0
Gladewater 28, Whitehouse 6
Winnsboro 34, Commerce 3
Wills Point 44, Mabank 14
Canton 28, Grand Saline 10
West Rusk 27, Mineola 12
Magnolia, Ark. 27, Hooks 21
Hughes Springs 32, Queen City 0
Idabel, Okla. 22, Paul Pewitt 6
Austin Northwest 40, Whitesboro 0
Keller 31, Joshua 6
Decatur 18, Bridgeport 13
Crowley 33, Fort Worth Lake Worth 20
Comanche 41, Coleman 0
Clyde 22, Hamilton 13
Hillsboro 8, Malakoff 3
Henrietta 35, Holliday 0
Alvarado 22, Springton 0
Cisco 0, Breckenridge 0 (tie)
Midlothian 19, Wylie 14
Granbury 14, Kennedale 0
Jacksboro 48, Nocona 8
Childress 49, Paducah 0
Merkel 28, Albany 12
Hamlin 17, Anson 13
Ballinger 15, Winters 13
Coahoma 35, Colorado City 12
Denver City 22, Slayton 0
Post 35, Lubbock Cooper 6
Friona 14, Hart 6
Floydada 27, Littlefield 7
Gorman, Okla. 14, Phillips 6
Dimmitt 20, Tulia 0
Spearman 43, Sanford-Fritch 16
Morton 19, Idalou 14
Olton 33, Abernathy 6
Fabens, 6, Jal, N.M. 0
Canutillo 41, Lordsburg 6
Alpine 47, Marfa 0
Brady 35, Reagan County 20
Crane 20, Mason 6
McCamey 48, Van Horn 6
Onona 21, Iraan 12
Somora 28, Eldorado 7
Giddings 24, Hallettsville 22
Gandado 34, Tidehaven 0
Palacios 7, Rice Consolidated 0
Hempstead 14, Katy 6
Bellville 20, Waller 6
Madisonville 49, Centerville 0
Northwest Academy 14, Houston Saint Pius 6
Dayton 22, Willis 12
Magnolia 14, Huffman 0
Hull-Daisetta 12, Barber's Hill 6
Buna 29, Corrigan-Camden 12
Hamshire-Fannett 54, Lumberton 0
Anahuac 21, Orangefield 0
East Chambers 19, Kountze 16
Diboll 36, San Augustine 23
Kirbyville 27, Hemphill 7

Class A

Brownsville St. Joseph's 52, San Isidro 0
Pettus 22, Orange Grove 0
Riviera 7, Odem 2
Charlotte 14, Agua Dulce 7
Brazos Consolidated 43, Flatonia 0
Bracketville 31, D'Hanis 20
Falls City 41, Karnes City 12
Poth 13, Stockdale 14
Marion 43, Natalia 6
Three Rivers 46, Goliad 0
Bartlett 14, Pflugerville 0
Thrall 40, Florence 0
Thorndale 27, Academy 0
Rogers 35, Granger 7
Mart 6, Groesbeck 0
Calvert 23, Lorena 2
Grapeland 43, Palestine Westwood 7
Hawkins 38, Union Grove 20
Winona 21, Spring Hill 14
Groveton 20, Elkhart 0
Elysian Fields 32, Ore City 27
Beckville 40, Tenaha 12
Cushing 36, Joaquin 6
Whitewright 26, Howe 9
Crandall 30, Hubbard 6
Honey Grove 21, Farmersville 8
Chico 45, Boyd 0
Aledo 12, Sanger 0
Lake Dallas 46, Prairie Land 0
Southlake Carroll 31, Community 13
Muenster 31, Frisco 0
Millsap 7, Perrin 0
Meridian 20, Itasca 13
Dublin 27, Bangs 13
Knox City 20, Windthorst 16
Jim Ned 57, Baird 0
Archer City 58, Munday 0
DeLeon 14, Cross Plains 0
Rotan 31, Roscoe 28
Lrenzo 34, Spur 0
Farwell 20, O'Donnell 0
Vega 44, Panhandle 15
Kress 29, Lockney 28
White Deer 14, Stratford 7
Memphis 34, Wellington 0
Wheeler 20 Claude 6
Clarendon 22, Shamrock 18
Bovina 14, Plains 6
Petersburg 17, New Deal 8
Stinnett 30, Gruver 7
Sunray 25, Canadian 0
Springlake-Earth 39, Shallowater 12
Crosbyton 20, Hale Center 13
Rankin 40, Sanderson 14
Seagraves 42, Ralls 6
Stanton 32, Wall 0
Vanderbilt Industrial 22, Louise 0
Banquete 14, Woodsboro 2
Houston Marion 35, Burton 0
Brookshire-Royal 40, Boling 0
Deweyville 21, Port Arthur Byrne 3
Hardin 42, Danbury 15
Evadale 26, West Hardon 18
Burkeville 19, Chester 0

Class B

Runge 34, Skidmore-Tynan 0
Saint Anthony 0, La Vernia 0 (tie)
Eden 62, Rocksprings 0
Holland 27, Johnson City 0
Moody 28, Hutto 0
Italy 33, Mildred 6
Wortham 16, Bynum 0
Gorman 6, Evant 0
Crawford 14, Chilton 6
Coolidge 6, Palmer 0
Troy 40, Bruceville-Eddy 14
Big Sandy 74, Como-Pickton 0
Alvord 26, Godley 0
Celina 62, Pottsboro 0
Era 14, Aubrey 6
Valley View 23, Prosper 7
Axtel 19, Grandview 0
Valley Mills 0, Glen Rose 0 (tie)
Fort Worth Trinity Valley 26, Collinsville 0
Chillicothe 8, Goree 0
Rising Star 34, Lometa 0
Jayton 28, Sterling City 20
Roby 30, Lorraine 14
Rule 14, Throckmorton 14 (tie)
Bronte 46, Hawley 0
Sundown 38, New Home 0
Anton 21, Wilson 6
Matador 40, Happy 0
Amherst 39, Lazbuddie 0
Lefors 14, Miami 0
Sudan 22, Valley 13
Booker 20, Buffalo 0
Granfalls 13, Clint 0

Others

Leakey 32, Harper 16
San Antonio Central Catholic 28, Austin Del Valle 0
Texar School for Deaf 47, Houston Memorial Hall 0
Houston Klnciad 47, Austin Saint Stephens 13
Suttmerville 17, Franklin 6
Frankston 31, Normangee 6
Dallas Saint Marks 45, Tulsa Hall 7
Dallas Christian 30, Tyler German 19
Dallas Jesuit 21, San Antonio Saint Gerards 7
Gustine 42, Strawn 14
Callisburg 12, Fort Worth Masonic Home 9
Fort Worth Country Day 31, Fort Worth Christian 8
Fort Worth Nolan 31, Wichita Falls Notre Dame 0
O'Brien 46, Weinert 0
Hermleigh 57, Guthrie 19
Mertzon 60, Talpal Centennial 18
Highland 35, Benjamin 14
Harrold 44, Westminster 8
Klondike 52, Grady 28
Lubbock Christian 18, Ruidoso, N.M. 14
Loop 56, Southland 7
Turpin, Okla. 43, Follett 26
Sierra Blanca 28, San Elizario 26
Marathon 56, Tornillo 6
Paint Rock 32, Christoval 20
Irion County 60, Talpa 18
Miles 48, Divide 12
Grand Falls 12, Clint 0
Smyer 20, Dawson 16
Houston Saint Thomas 48, Dallas Lynch 14
Houston Saint Johns 35, Texas Military Institute 0

Lady Golf Pairings

The Snyder Country Club Women's Golf Association announces pairings for Tuesday, Oct. 8, regular play day.

The 18 hole flight pairings are:

Mrs. Richard Stoker, Mrs. Howard Sterling, Mrs. Don Wooten and Mrs. Gene Dow.

Mrs. Gene Thompson, Mrs. Tommy Mills, Mrs. R. C. McCoy and Mrs. R.M. Wilson.

Mrs. Lester Christian, Mrs. Joe League, Mrs. Larry Hildreth and Mrs. Jack Cypert.

Mrs. Waylen Holder, Mrs. Zelma Hart, Mrs. Pat Murphree and Mrs. Carl Ballard.

Mrs. Joe Williamson, Mrs. Carl Dillaha, Mrs. John Pickering and Mrs. E. T. Patterson.

Mrs. J. O. Morrison, Jr., Mrs. Quebe Alford, and Mrs. Bill Seale.

Mrs. Don Dillard, Mrs. Pete Hester.

The 9 hole flight pairings are:

Mrs. M. L. Duke, Mrs. W. C. Graves, Mrs. David Fisher.

Mrs. Travis Hatter, Mrs. Terry Helms, Mrs. Bob Traylor.

Mrs. Loyd Hatcher, Mrs. Wayne Williams, Mrs. R. M. Erwin.

Mrs. Ray Myers, Mrs. James Rosser, Mrs. Lanier Campbell.

The Snyder Women's Golf Association will host a mixed foursome at the Snyder Country Club today beginning at 3 p.m.

Hermleigh Triumphs 57 To 19

HERMLEIGH—The Hermleigh Cardinals thrashed Guthrie 57-19 in a District Six-Man football contest here Friday night.

The Cardinals scored four touchdowns in the first quarter, one in the second and three in the third. Guthrie got one TD in the 2nd period and two in the third.

Ronnie Roemisch ran 30 yards for Hermleigh's first touchdown, and Steve Mason passed to Raymond Holdridge for the extra point.

Mason connected with Mike Kruger on a 10 yard scoring pass a few minutes later, then hit Holdridge for the extra point.

Pete Garcia tallied the third TD on a 35 yard run, and Mason passed to Kruger for the extra point.

Steve Mason scored on a 20 yard run, and then passed to Holdridge for the extra point as the count soared to 28-0 in the first period.

In the second quarter, Caroldon Burleson, a Hermleigh freshman, scored on a 3 yard run to cap a 45 yard drive. The pass for extra point missed.

Guthrie narrowed the gap to 34-7 before halftime on a 20 yard touchdown run by Wayne Green and a run for extra point.

Guthrie pulled within 21 points early in the third quarter when Randy Keith scored on a 30 yard run.

Hermleigh boosted the count to 41-13 on a 20 yard touchdown run by Robert Luna and a one point run by Roemisch.

Guthrie narrowed the gap again, 41-19, on a 10 yard scoring run by Wayne Green.

Steve Mason returned the kickoff 80 yards for a touchdown, and Pete Garcia kicked a two-pointer for Hermleigh.

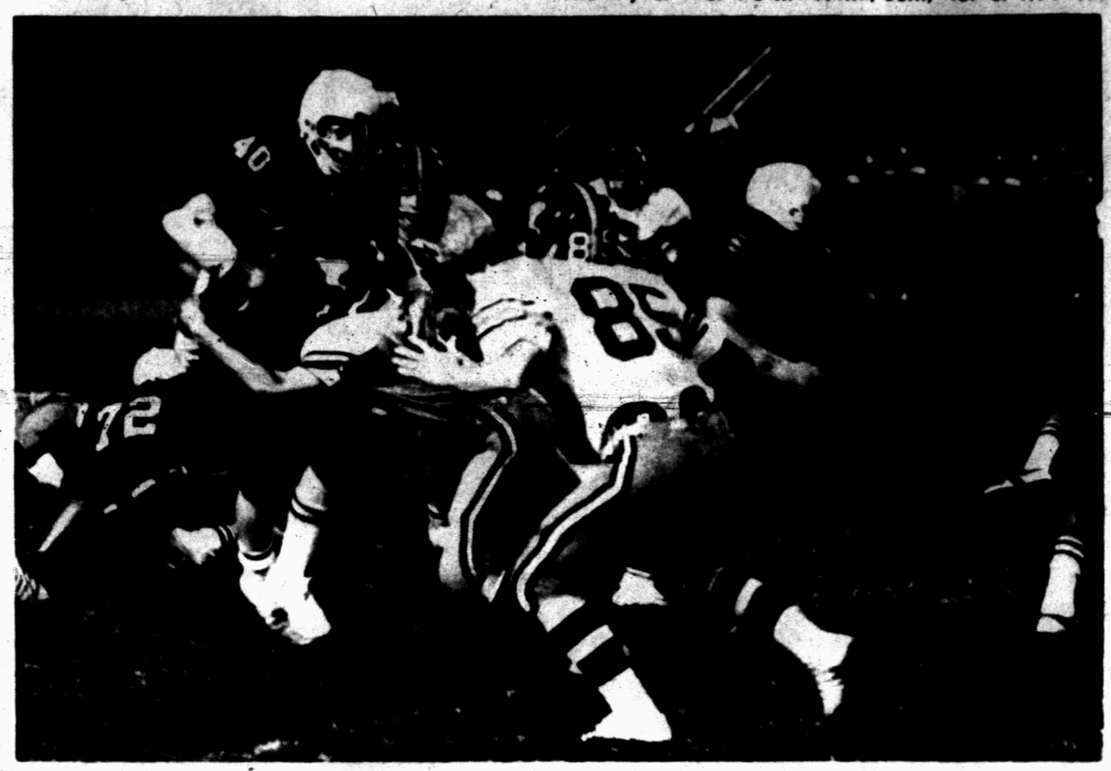
Hermleigh's last TD resulted from a 30 yard run by Robert Luna. Roemisch kicked for two extra points.

Hermleigh will be at Ira Friday night.

Joins Spirits

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Veteran guard Milt Williams has signed with the Spirits of St. Louis, the American Basketball Association team announced Friday.

San Diego State plays only one of its 11 football games in daylight this season.



WEEMS CARRIES—Snyder High School halfback Bernie Weems (40) blasts for short yardage during the District 3-AAA football clash with Lamesa here Friday night. Blocking for the talented Tiger back are Alfonso Rodriguez (72) and David Marlar (61). Weems contributed 33 yards on five carries. Defending for the Tornadoes is George Hansard (85). The Tigers blasted the Tors 20-0. (Staff photo by Paul Gilbert).

Odessa Permian Nips Midland Bulldogs 6-3

By The Associated Press

Tyler John Tyler and Texarkana met Saturday not only for the Dist. 14-4A lead but also possibly the No. 1 ranking in the state.

Tyler is already the top-ranked Associated Press team in Class 4A and defending state champion, but the Lions have fourth-ranked Texarkana and ninth-rated Lufkin in its own district.

Lufkin passed a stiff non-district test Friday night, whipping another East Texas team, Friendswood, 24-7. Friendswood is the No. 4 team in Class 3A after jumping in class from 2A, where it was 1973 state champion.

Probably the highlight of Friday's play was the 16-7 victory by the No. 7 3A team, Wharton, over the No. 1 team in that class, Brazosport. Wharton, Brazosport and Friendswood all are in Dist. 13-3A.

All eight members of the Class 4A Top Ten in action Friday night won their games. No. 2 Wichita Falls Rider drowned Mineral Wells 48-3, No. 3 Odessa Permian nudged Midland 6-3, fifth-rated Fort Worth Arlington Heights swallowed Fort Worth Eastern Hills 32-13, No. 6 San Antonio Churchill blanked crosstown rival Edison 41-0, No. 7 Plano crushed Lewisville 28-0 and eighth-ranked San Angelo slipped past Abilene Cooper 12-10. Tenth-rated Port Arthur Lincoln plays Beaumont Hebert tonight.

Other members of the 3A elite captured victories in their games. Beaumont South Park tripped Bridge City 14-7, No. 3 Cuero pounded Refugio 56-0, fifth-rated Donna slaughtered Marine Military Academy 65-6, No. 6 Mount Pleasant mashed Gilmer 40-12, No. 8 Snyder whitewashed Lamesa 20-0 and No. 9 Brownwood tripped Iowa Park 17-0. Tenth-ranked Pecos has an open weekend.

Two of the top three teams in Class 2A were beaten, as second-rated Hooks lost 27-21 to Magnolia, Ark., and Freer beat No. 3 Premont 27-3. Top-ranked Hull-Daisetta nipped Barber's Hill 12-6, No. 4 Hamshire-Fannett humbled Lumberton 54-0, No.6 Floydada slapped Littlefield 27-7, seventh-ranked Hearne dropped Manor 28-7, No. 8 Coahoma blasted Colorado City 35-12, No. 9 Comanche shackled Coleman 41-0 and tenth-rated White Oak numbed Lindale 24-0. Fifth-ranked Newton did not play.

Class A kingpin Aledo shut out Sanger 12-0 to maintain its unbeaten record, but two other ranked teams in the division lost. Crosbyton stopped fourth-ranked Hale Center 20-13 and No. 6 Mason fell 20-6 to Crane. No. 2 Whitewright beat Howe 26-9, No. 3 Rankin ripped Sanderson 40-14, fifth-ranked Brookshire-Royal shot down Boling 40-0, eighth-rated Falls City crushed Karnes City 41-12, and No. 9 Deweyville dropped Port Arthur Byrne 21-3. No. 7 Schulenburg and No. 10 Crowell were not scheduled.

Big Sandy, the top-rated Class B squad, should have no trouble holding its spot after a 74-0 licking of Como-Pickton. No. 6 D'Hanis was the only member of the B Top Ten to lose, in a 31-20 decision to Bracketville. In other games involving top B squads, No. 3 Runge toppled Skidmore-Tynan 30-0, No. 4 Wortham blanked Bynum 16-0, No 5 Sundown crushed New Home 38-0, No. 7 Bronte thrashed Hawley 46-0, No. 8 Celina embarrassed Pottsboro 62-0, No. 9 Ben Bolt blanked the Banquete JV 16-0 and 10th-ranked Valley View beat Prosper 13-7. No. 9 Groom met the Pampa JV Saturday.

Flying Nelly Wins Irish Sweepstakes

NEWMARKET, England (AP) — Flying Nelly won the Irish Sweepstake Cambridgeshire horse race today in a photo finish.

American-owned Kew Gardens finished second with Tranquair third in the 1½-mile grass test on the Newmarket course.

Davis Maitland rode Flying Nelly, a 22-1 outsider.

A field of 39 horses contested the race associated with the Irish Hospital sweepstake draw which sells tickets around the world with big prizes going to ticket holders who have with the first three finishers.

Rangers Study Improvements

DALLAS (AP) — The general manager of the Texas Rangers—the most improved club in the majors this year—is thinking now about improvements in the Ranger pitching staff and the club's home park.

"Our primary need for next year is another pitcher or two, especially another starter," said Dan O'Brien whose Rangers finished in second place behind Oakland. The year before the Rangers were last in the west division.

What he would like is another trade as successful as the one last winter that brought Ferguson Jenkins from the Chicago Cubs to Texas where he posted a 25-12 record.

"We could also use some help in our bullpen," O'Brien added.

The Rangers' only consistent reliever this season was right-hander Steve Foucault who finished the year with an 8-9 record and an ERA of 2.25.

O'Brien declined to mention any names of players who would be involved in possible trades.

The general manager said the club is talking with the City of Arlington, which owns the 35,000-seat Arlington Stadium, about improvements in the stadium's concession areas and rest froom facilities.

"There is also talk about increasing the seating capacity and improving the stadium's access roads in the future," said O'Brien.

Tom Vandergriff, the mayor of Arlington, said rest room and concession area improvements are two things definitely under consideration by the stadium owners.

"We are looking to the day when the Dallas-Fort Worth toll road becomes a free highway," said the mayor. "Then we will make changes in the access roads."

Vandergriff added, "our eventual plans call for another 10,000 seats but right now what we are concerned with is the comfort and convenience of next year's fans."

"What we want to do is have everything in shape for next year just in case we happen to have a World Series in Arlington," Vandergriff said.

Adirondack Town Seeks Olympics

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — This Adirondack Mountain community of 5,000 people stands alone today in its bid to host the 1980 Winter Olympics — "the Golden Grail we've been chasing so long," Norman Hess says.

"But until the morning of Oct. 23, we're not going to rest on our laurels," added Hess, counsel to the Lake Placid Olympic bid committee. He spoke to a reporter Friday night following the official withdrawal of Vancouver from the 1980 Winter Games, leaving a lone bidder for the first time in Olympic history.

The news came just hours before Lake Placid organizing officials gave 300 townsfolk a sneak preview of the formal bid they will make Oct. 22 in Vienna, Austria, before the International Olympic Committee.

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DISAGREEMENT—Demonstrator Jozef Miot-Mroz, who calls himself the Polish Freedom Fighter, has his signs taken away by others who are gathered in South Boston Friday for a march against forced school busing. (AP Wirephoto)

Preparations Continue On New Offshore Sites

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interior Department is steadily continuing preparations to open the Atlantic Coast and the Gulf of Alaska to offshore oil drilling next year, provided environmental or legal obstacles don't foil its hopes.

Undersecretary John C. Whitaker says he told the Bureau of Land Management and the Geological Survey to prepare a schedule for leasing in the Atlantic, the Gulf of Alaska, or alternately in the Gulf of Mexico, with the target of leasing 10 million acres in 1975.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said an orderly development plan could not be prepared in one year and charged, "The decision is premature and potentially disastrous if it is implemented fully."

Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., also said that "any firm commitment to lease areas of the Atlantic Ocean for offshore oil drilling at this time is premature."

But Whitaker said in an interview Friday there has been no decision on where to lease offshore in 1975.

The schedule he ordered, including specific lease-sale dates, may not actually be carried out, but is needed so the Interior Department can assign funds and manpower to prepare the environmental studies required, Whitaker said.

Whitaker noted that Interior cannot legally make offshore leasing decisions before completing environmental studies and cannot lease in the Atlantic until the Supreme Court settles a jurisdictional dispute with the coastal states.

Meanwhile, U.S. hopes for driving down world oil prices by reducing demand received encouragement from Saudi Arabia's oil minister, Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani.

Federal Energy Administrator John C. Sawhill appeared in a panel discussion with Yamani on Friday and asked him whether the world oil price would go down if industrial nations cut demand.

"I think if you do this, it will go down, unless some of the major producers come down and cut drastically their production," Yamani replied.

"Now, the major producers of the world who can do this ... number Saudi Arabia, and I can tell you right now we won't cut our production," Yamani added.

Yamani said Iran was the other major producer; Iran's ambassador Ardesheir Zahedi, in the first row of the audience, quickly stated Iran, too, would refrain from cutting production to create artificial shortages and bolster high oil prices.

Yamani proposed during the discussion a meeting of seven or eight nations, including oil producers, consumers and underdeveloped countries, to prepare the agenda of a wider discussion of oil-related problems.

Meanwhile, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., proposed that the United States set a ceiling on oil imports to limit the transfer of its wealth to the oil-producing nations.

"This will tell them loud and clear that imports will not be allowed to rise until prices comedown," Jackson told a Democratic fund-raising dinner in Manchester, N.H.

Poet Anne Sexton Is Found Dead

WESTON, Mass. (AP) — Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Anne Sexton was found dead Friday in an idling car parked inside the garage of her suburban home. She was 45.

Safety Of Proposed Sea Burn Questioned

HOUSTON (AP) — Representatives from Texas and Louisiana have questioned the environmental safety of a proposal by Shell Chemical Co. to burn chemical wastes off the Texas coast.

The state officials also protested a short notice given for the Environmental Protection Agency public hearing on the proposal by the chemical firm to burn the wastes 130 miles off Texas' coast.

The Friday hearing was not ordered until last week by the EPA, which earlier had ruled the Ocean Dumping Act did not give it jurisdiction over incineration of wastes at sea.

If the permit is granted Shell plans to dispose of 17,000 tons of problem wastes by burning them on the German incinerator ship Vulcanius while it cruises in the Gulf of Mexico.

The operation will be the first of its kind off United States coasts. The hearing order said the incineration method, in use in Europe since 1973, eliminates 95.75 per cent of the organic wastes by converting them to carbon dioxide and hydrogen chloride.

Although hydrogen chloride is an irritant and is toxic at certain concentrations, EPA officials said, the amount that results from the incineration disperses rapidly and is converted to ordinary salt.

Taylor Miller, EPA hearing examiner from Washington, said a tentative decision to issue one permit for one incineration at sea has been made but that a decision of granting the permit would not be made until after study of the hearing proceedings.

The ship presently is tied up near Shell's Deer Park facility awaiting the EPA decision.

Clint Pray, an executive assistant to Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards, told the hearing "this entire business is a comedy of errors."

He said Louisiana reserves the option of intervening in the courts should any reasonable doubt whatever remain as to the complete safety of the project.

"The period of time allowed for preparation of our investigations is simply inadequate," Pray said. "Unless the EPA and Shell can satisfy us beyond a reasonable doubt that the proposed action would be acceptable standards of safety and would provide adequate safeguards, we will have to oppose issuance of the permit."

However, Pray commended Shell for saying it would withdraw the application and terminate the operation if evidence demonstrated it was harmful.

Pray also read a statement from Edwards which claimed the quickly called hearing "abrogates EPA's own procedure of careful deliberations where a substance of such toxcity is being disposed."

"The safety of our citizens, especially in coastal areas, the fishermen and shrimpers who use the waters adjacent to the disposal site, and the effects on the Gulf itself are, I hope, being included in these considerations," the Louisiana governor's statement said.

Texas Asst. Atty. Gen. Don Allee also protested the short notice, claiming very little time had been given for preparation of comments on a very complex matter.

Charles Miller of Houston, representing the head of the Harris County Pollution Control District, said the sudden hearing call "can be interpreted as intent to withhold information from the public."

U.S. Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Tex., told the hearing the EPA should make public whatever data has been compiled from similar operations in Europe the past two years.

He also said data, if available, should be released on what happens to the heavy metals which are included in the wastes being burned.

He said the agency should encourage Shell to move with all possible speed to complete its on-land incineration facilities to do away with the need for at-sea incineration in the future.

Shell is building a land-based incinerator at Deer Park but Gary Dillard, plant manager, said it will not be ready until 1976. He said incineration at sea meanwhile offers the best interim solution to waste disposal.

"Let me explain that the environment is an important, constant consideration in any study Shell makes of an industrial problem," Dillard said. "We seek increasingly better waste disposal solutions compatable with the physical world in which we all live."

Wild Horses Are Round Up

BURNS, Ore. (AP) — Pagan Hawkins, 43, can chase wild horses across rimrock and sagebrush for 10 hours straight. She is the only woman to ride in the wild horse roundup in the Steens Mountain range south of Burns.

She started back to Southern California today with bruises, sore muscles and a truckload of untamed animals.

Seven of them don't have permanent homes waiting at the other end.

For the time being, the wild horses will be stabled on the rodeo grounds of Camp Pendleton Marine Corps Base. Mrs. Hawkins hopes she can find people willing to care for them.

The round-up began last month when the Bureau of Land Management determined that the herd had grown too large to be supported by the sparse forage of the range. The danger was starvation.

At least one rancher in the area said he had seen horses eat the hair on each other's manes before they died.

Federal law effectively restricted the method of the roundup to horseback. The Wild Horse Act specifically forbids the use of helicopters, automobiles and motorcycles.

Mrs. Hawkins came to observe the round-up as the representative of the American Horse Protection Association.

But when she and her husband found they could lend a hand to the seven other riders, they mounted up.

"I was so proud of my Appaloosa. He ran those quarter horses right into the ground," she said.

Chris Vosler, manager of the BLM district office in Burns, said the round-up was nearly over Friday. He said 79 head had been corraled and only 10 remain to be caught.

Vosler described the roundup as rugged and risky. On the frist day a wild stallion stumbled and the horse in pursuit tried to jump over it but fell and broke its neck, dying instantly. Another horse broke its leg and had to be destroyed.

Vosler said 38 of the wild horses had been given away so far. About 12 will be set free again after being checked by a veterinarian, he said. The smaller herd will have ample forage to survive.

The law permits BLM to give wild horses to individuals or eligible groups who promise to care for them. The animals may be ridden for pleasure but may never be used for commercial purposes.

In behalf of the AHPA, Mrs. Hawkins accepted one stallion, five mares, two colts and two fillies. She has found owners for three of them. But the rest are still orphans.

Those interested in adopting a wild horse may write her at 3130 San Luis Ray Road, Oceanside, Calif. 92054 or may telephone 714 757-7111.

Ex-Pow Tours For VIVA

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — A former American prisoner of war in North Vietnam has returned to Indochina in efforts to publicize the plight of more than 1,000 Americans still listed as missing in action.

Laird Guttersen, 49, a retired Air Force colonel who spent five years in captivity, left a new real estate business in Tucson, Ariz., when the organization Voice in Vital America VIVA asked him to tour the United States and Asia on behalf of the MIAs.

VIVA describes itself as the voice of POWs and MIAs.

U.S. officials say there is little hope that many of the men are still alive.

Guttersen and his wife have already visited St. Paul, Minn.; New York; Jacksonville, Fla.; Dallas; Wichita, Kan.; Los Angeles; Hawaii; Tokyo and Hong Kong.

Guttersen plans to leave Sunday for Bangkok for a reunion with Thai army Capt. Chaicharn Harnnavee, 43, who spent two of his nine years as a POW in the same camp as Guttersen.

"Primarily I'm here to rekindle the interest in the United States in the continuing war being conducted by Hanoi against several thousand missing in action family members," Guttersen said.

"The emphasis on amnesty and diminishing aid to our allies who fought beside us is indicative of an effort to put the Vietnam era behind us and to do this will also put the plight of the missing in action families behind us."

Guttersen says he has no evidence that the Communist North Vietnamese, Pathet Lao or Viet Cong are holding any American prisoners, but that there were some Americans known to be alive when they were captured about whom the Communists now disclaim any knowledge.

He said it is possible that bandit leaders in Laos are holding American prisoners.

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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

SECTION B, OCTOBER 6, 1974









132nd Judicial District; Gov. Briscoe; Mike Ezzell of Snyder, Democratic nominee for state representative, and Ray Farabee, Democratic nominee for state senator.

GOVERNOR ON THE PHONE—A quick phone call claimed the attention of Gov. Dolph Briscoe as soon as his plane landed Friday at Winston Field. As soon as it was completed he proceeded to the Towle Park pavilion for a campaign speech.

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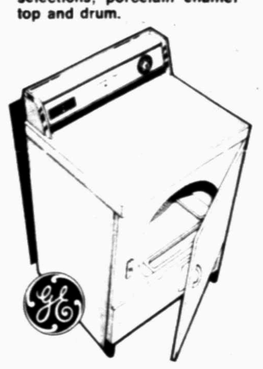
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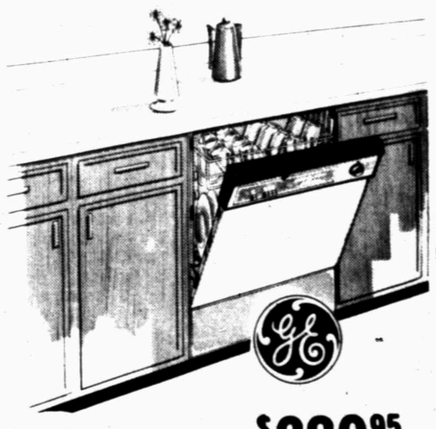
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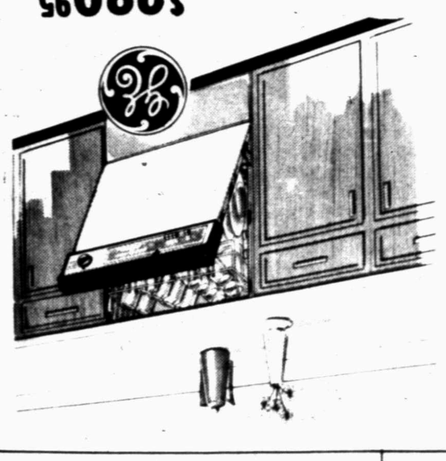
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- Two Wash and Spin Speeds
- Two Water Levels
- Three Wash-Temperature and Two Rinse-Temperature Combinations

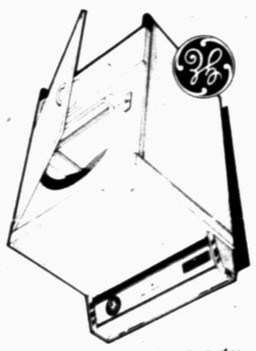
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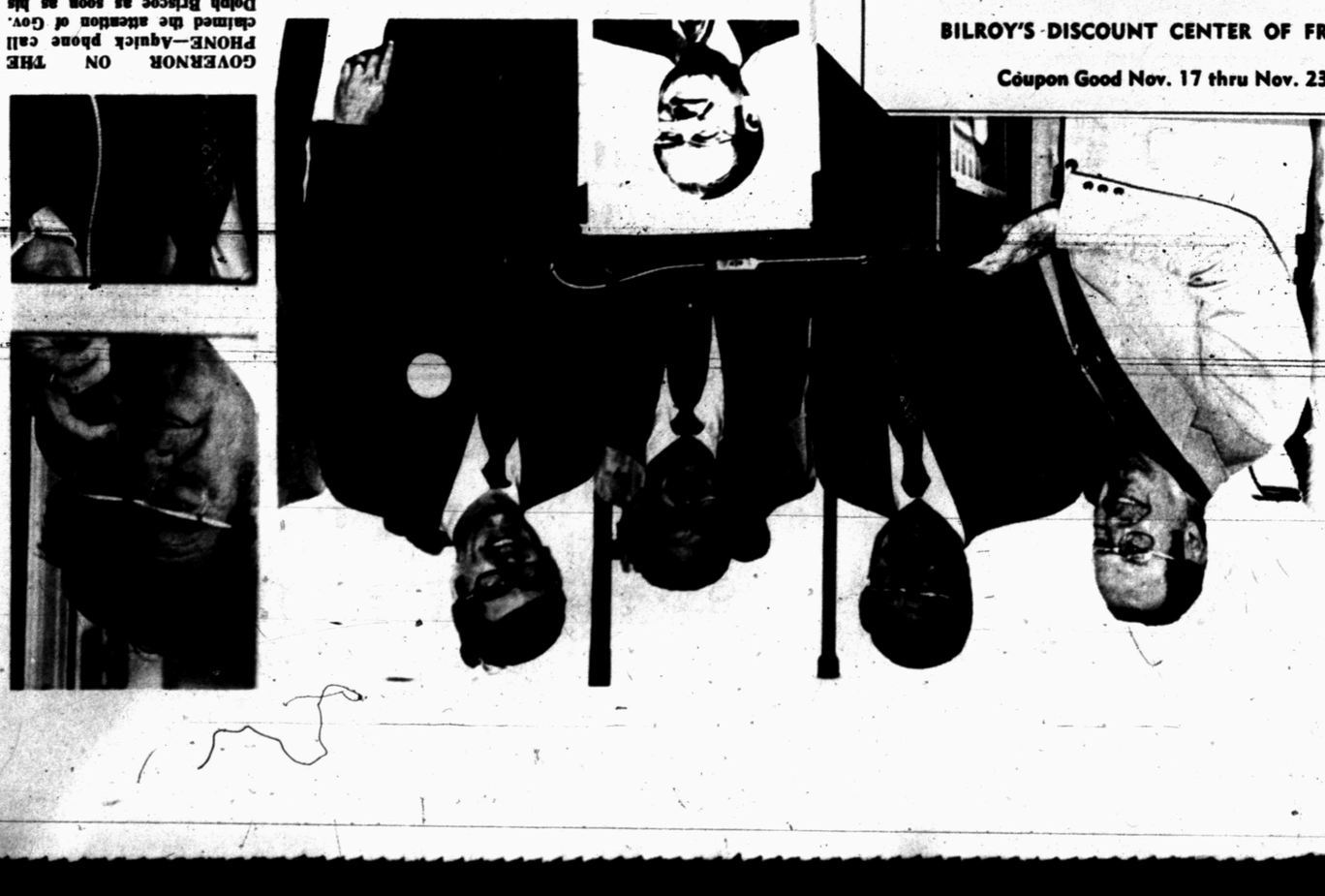
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13th Judicial District; Gov. Briscoe; Mike Ezzell of Snyder, Democratic nominee for state representative, and Ray Farabee, Democratic nominee for state senator.

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Bilroy's Discount Center of Fresh Foods
La Grange
Hallettsville
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Wild Are R

BURNS, Ore. (AP) — Hawkins, 45, can ch horses across rimr sagebrush for 10 hours She is the only woma in the wild horse round Burns.

She started back to California today with sore muscles and a tru untamed animals.

Seven of them don't l manent homes waitin other end.

For the time being, horses will be stabled c deo grounds of Camp F Marine Corps Bas Hawkins hopes she people willing to care f

The round-up beg month when the Bu Land Management de that the herd had gr large to be supported spare forage of the ra danger was starvation.

At least one rancher area said he had see eat the hair on each manes before they died

Federal law effecti ended the method of roundup to horseback. Horse Act specifically the use of helicopters, bles and motorcycles.

Mrs. Hawkins came serve the round-up as resentative of the A Horse Protection Assoc But when she and band found they could hand to the seven othe

Safety Of Pro Sea Burn Qu

HOUSTON (AP) — Represen latives from Texas and Lou siana have questioned the envi ronmental safety of a proposal by Shell Chemical Co. to burn chemical wastes off the Texas coast.

The state officials also pro tested a short notice given for the Environmental Protection Agency public hearing on the proposal by the chemical firm to burn the wastes 130 miles off Texas' coast.

The Friday hearing was not ordered until last week by the E.P.A. which earlier had ruled the Ocean Dumping Act did not give it jurisdiction over incineration of wastes at sea.

If the permit is granted Shell plans to dispose of 17,000 tons of problem wastes by burning them on the German incinerator ship Vulcanus while it cruises in the Gulf of Mexico.

The operation will be the first of its kind off United States coasts. The hearing order said the incineration method, in use in Europe since 1973, eliminates 96.75 per cent of the organic wastes by converting them to carbon dioxide and hydrogen chloride.

Although hydrogen chloride is an irritant and is toxic at certain concentrations, EPA officials said, the amount that results from the incineration disperses rapidly and is converted to ordinary salt.

Taylor Miller, EPA hearing examiner from Washington, said a tentative decision to issue one permit for one incineration at sea has been made but that a decision of granting the permit would not be made until after study of the hearing proceedings.

The ship presently is tied up near Shell's Deer Park facility awaiting the EPA decision.

Clint Pray, an executive assistant to Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards, told the hearing "this entire business is a comedy of errors."

He said Louisiana reserves the option of intervening in the courts should any reasonable doubt whatever remain as to the complete safety of the project.

"The period of time allowed for preparation of our investigations is simply inadequate," Pray said. "Unless the EPA and Shell can satisfy us beyond a reasonable doubt that the proposed action would be acceptable standards of safety and would provide adequate safeguards, we will have to oppose issuance of the permit."

However, Pray commended Shell for saying it would withdraw the application and terminate the operation if evidence demonstrated it was harmful.

Pray also read a statement from Edwards which claimed the quickly called hearing "abrogates EPA's ov duce of careful deli where a substance of city is being disposed.

"The safety of our especially in coastal a fishermen and shrimp use the waters adjace disposal site, and the e the Gulf itself are, being included in thes erations," the Louisia nor's statement said.

Texas Asst. Atty. C Allee also protested t notice, claiming very l had been given for pr of comments on a ve plex matter.

Charles Miller of representing the heac Harris County Pollution District, said the sudd ing call "can be interp intent to withhold inf from the public."

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DRESS SHIRTS
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LARGE GROUP OF
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GOBLET–SHERBERT–JUICE

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

SECTION B, OCTOBER 6, 1974



GETTING THE GOVERNOR'S AUTOGRAPH—Gov. and Mrs. Dolph Briscoe visited informally with hundreds of Scurry County residents Friday, and the governor got many requests for autographs, which he granted. Here, the governor gets his pen ready as Mrs. Briscoe looks on.



HANDSHAKING—Gov. Dolph Briscoe got a chance to shake many hands during his campaign stop Friday in Snyder. He drew cheers from a crowd of over 700 persons as he pledged to continue his "no new taxes" position and to call for a tax cut by eliminating the four per cent tax on utility bills.



GREETING THE GOVERNOR—Among those on hand to greet Gov. Dolph Briscoe at the Towle Park pavilion Friday were several Democratic Party officeholders and candidates. Shown here, from left, are Wayland G. Holt, presiding judge of the 132nd Judicial District; Gov. Briscoe; Mike Ezzell of Snyder, Democratic nominee for state representative, and Ray Farabee, Democratic nominee for state senator.



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Briscoe Plugs For A Tax Cut

Declaring that he still favored "no new taxes," and in fact proposes a tax cut for Texans, Gov. Dolph Briscoe brought his campaign for re-election to Snyder at noon Friday.

A cheering crowd of something over 700 persons ate barbecue and heard the governor speak briefly in the Towle Memorial Park pavilion. Hundreds remained to shake hands with Gov. Briscoe and Mrs. Briscoe as the governor's party remained for half an hour or so to visit.

Noting that the state treasury has built up a huge surplus during his administration, despite the fact that no new taxes have been levied, Gov. Briscoe said he felt that a tax cut rather than new taxes would be in order. He proposes to eliminate the present four per cent tax on utility bills.

Briscoe expressed appreciation for the support he has received in the Snyder and Scurry County areas.

"You have always given me great support, and I hope you will do so again in November," Briscoe said.

He praised Scurry County for its role in producing energy for the nation and declared that other states must work to make their own contribution to the nation's energy supplies if the country is to become independent of imports.

"Texas has been doing its share for many years, and now others must help," Briscoe said.

In comments following his address, the governor expressed concern over the cattle market situation.

"I hope they won't kill those calves and bury them," he said. However, he agreed that cattlemen and dairymen are confronted with a serious economic problem and hoped a solution could be found. It is a nation-wide problem, rather than just a Texas problem, he emphasized.

Briscoe said he felt that his campaign for re-election was going well. He said he had found good crowds that were responsive and interested in their state government as he traveled the past week over the Panhandle-Plains and other West Texas areas.

The barbecue luncheon at the park pavilion here was provided by Briscoe's Scurry County Campaign organization, headed by Roger B. Mize.

While here, the governor visited with Mike Ezzell, of Snyder, the Democratic nominee for State Representative for the 63rd district, and with Ray Farabee of Wichita Falls, the Democratic nominee for State Senator for the 30th District.

He praised Rep. Renal B. Rosson of Snyder who is winding up his eighth term in the state legislature and who did not seek re-election this year.

The governor was introduced to the crowd here by C. T. McLaughlin.

Fear 78 Missing In Peru

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Peruvian officials said today they fear that 72 missing fishermen whose boats capsized during Thursday's earthquake have drowned.

The fishermen were last reported 50 miles offshore, exactly at the site of the quake's epicenter.

If confirmed, their deaths would being the official death toll from the earthquake to 135.

The Peruvian government said another 1,762 persons were injured and an estimated 5,000 homeless. A complete tally was not expected for several days.

Tidal waves were reported at several points along the Peruvian coast. In San Andres, the high water hruled fishing boats from the harbor all the way to the main plaza, about seven blocks away.

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New Town Gets Court Approval

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — An appeals court has approved a federal grant to the San Antonio Ranch New Town, a proposed community of 88,000 in Bexar County, Tex. over objections of environmentalist.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Friday rejected the arguments by the Sierra Club and three other groups which challenged the $18 million private bond issue guaranteed by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The appeals court ruled that HUD Secretary James T. Lynn did not act "capriciously or arbitrarily" when he decided to grant the Ranch developers federal assistance.

The proposed town would occupy 9,318 acres of undeveloped hill country just outside San Antonio.

Environmentalists alleged that HUD had failed to comply with the National Environmental Policy Act and the New Community Development Act by backing the bond issue.

The groups said they feared the development might pollute the Edwards Aquifer, which is the sole water supply for the City of San Antonio and its one million area residents.

The appeals court said the project had adequate measures to protect the aquifer.

The appeals court upheld a federal district court ruling in Texas that HUD had met the requirements of the environmental legislation. The Texas ruling was made after nine days of trial and 1,920 pages of testimony.

The appeals court also overturned a provision by the same district court ordering the Ranch developers to pay $20,000 court costs for the plaintiffs. The Sierra Club, the Citizens for a Better Environment, San Antonio League of Women Voters and San Antonio American Association of University Women.

Cat Digs In

YUBA CITY, Calif. (AP) — As Mrs. Shirley Cartosdelli, wife of Sutter County undersheriff Frank C. Cartosdelli, drove down Yuba City streets recently, she wondered why everyone was pointing to her car and waving something other than a hello. When she got to her shopping center she discovered the reason.

In the luggage rack atop the car was the family cat. It was his favorite napping spot, but he didn't count on taking a ride. It took 10 minutes to pry him loose.

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Thanks to you it's working. The United Way.

SCURRY COUNTY UNITED WAY—OCT. 17

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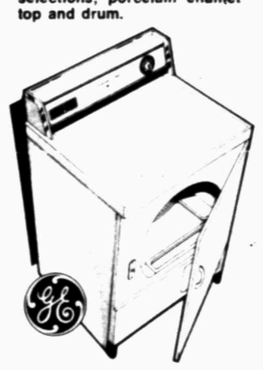
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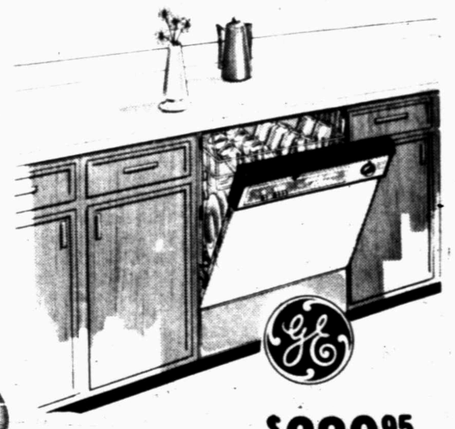
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  Power Scrub™ — gets pots, pans and even crusty casseroles sparkling clean
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Roe's FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

From Craft Talent To Sales

Career Corner
by Joyce Lain Kennedy

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



Dear Joyce: I have designed and made up unusual cloth and leather accessories for several years. Now I would like to stop being a hobbyist and start being a money-maker. How can I sell my designs for items I don't want to make up? Where can I buy materials wholesale? How do I go about pricing? How can I find out about craft fairs? -- V E R., Camden, N J

Even as a sensational beginner, there are more promising ways to make money with your craft talent than selling your designs and sketches. Apparel manufacturers may pay less than $25 each, often $10-15. Yarn companies that publish pattern literature often pay only $50 per item, although established designers sometimes have a royalty arrangement. You also can try fabric firms (mills and print houses), art needlework packagers (kits), home furnishings manufacturers, and various publications that print do-it-yourself projects.

SUPPLIERS: Many wholesalers won't be anxious to accommodate you because they deal in quantity and you need small orders. If you meet resistance as a beginner, offer to pay cash, pick up the merchandise, and have your resale tax exemption certificate (get this from your state tax office) in hand. If you're doing one-of-a-kind items, shop retail.

You can find suppliers in the yellow pages of big city phone books; trade magazines and directories (ask a reference librarian); by asking other craftspeople and by checking with people at state and local art councils, community centers and schools that teach arts and crafts. Books about your craft often list suppliers. Two supplier directories are "Blue Book Market Guide" (California market, including fabrics, notions, etc.) available from California Fashion Publications, 1011 S. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90015; "Craft Supplies of New York," from the Workman Publishing Co., 231 E. 51st St., New York, N.Y. 10022. Write for prices and details on contents.

PRICING. There are a number of approaches to this problem, but a simple formula is to add the cost of materials, labor (your time per hour), overhead (percentage of expenses of your residence allocated to your craft activities) and an amount for profit. By comparative shopping, you may find your prices are too high. If so, can you redesign your product to cut costs?

CRAFT FAIRS. Many states have a council of the arts; contact the council to see how you can get on the mailing list to learn about craft shows in your area. Other sources: craft shops and schools, Y's, senior citizens centers, craft cooperatives, county extension service agents, newspaper announcements.

BOOKS: The most comprehensive book on marketing your crafts is "How To Make Money With Your Crafts," by Leta W. Clark, William Morrow & Co. "Selling What You Make," by Jane Wood, Penguin Books, is also helpful. "Crafts for Fun and Profit," by Eleanor Van Zandt, Doubleday and Co. has 5 pages on the subject, plus details on 18 crafts.

• • •

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

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COMPLETE SESSION—These Scoutmasters from the Lone Buffalo District, Boy Scouts of America, recently completed their Outdoor Session as a part of their Scoutmaster training. They are left to right, Neil Miles, Troop 20; Eddie Green, Troop 77; Bill Overhulser, Troop 107; Don Butler, District Executive, and Dur Stockman, Troop 32. The training course was conducted on the Ollie Richardson Ranch near Dunn conducted by Claude Woolsey, Scout Leader Training Chairman for the district.

All Candidates Talking Inflation

By DON McLEOD
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The economy is every politician's issue this fall. The differences come over what to do about inflation and unemployment and over whose fault it all was in the first place.

But every candidate on the hustings is talking about inflation, energy, budget cutting, taxes, big spenders and tight money.

An Associated Press survey shows the double crunch of high prices and short fuel for the family car and furnace is the leading issue on the voter's mind and consequently the No. 1 item on the candidate's tongue.

"It's serious," says new Republican party chairman Mary Louise Smith. "It's the No. 1 issue almost everywhere you go."

Add to that the residual effects of Watergate, a lingering distrust of politicians in general and the popularity of most anything labeled reform, and a pretty good picture emerges of the debates in election campaigns this year.

President Ford, once the bright hope of the embattled GOP, has become something of an issue himself as Republican candidates complain of having to explain his actions, particularly, the pardon granted Richard M. Nixon.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., facing a tough re-election fight, says Republicans were encouraged when Ford became President, but then "along came pardon and amnesty.

"I don't need any more help of that kind before November," Dole said.

Watergate, which had been a key issue in special elections earlier in the year before Nixon's resignation, has largely disappeared as a talking point but still remains an apparent concern among voters.

A housewife in Indiana summed up a candidate in her state as "all right. But he is a Republican and I don't think we ought to be giving them a merit badge for what they did."

A strong trend emerging from early primaries was voter apathy and the ease with which incumbents gained renomination almost unchallenged.

But equally impressive was the success of a number of candidates who projected the image of fresh new faces, outsiders fighting the political establishment.

Among them was David Boren, nominated for governor by Oklahoma Democrats. In a campaign featuring a "Boren Broom Brigade" and a pledge to "sweep out the old guard," the virtually unknown Boren beat incumbent Gov. David Hall and Rep. Clem McSpadden in the primary.

While it no longer appears practical for Democrats to run against Nixon or necessary for Republicans to defend him, candidates of both parties are carrying the themes of morality and new blood into the general election.

Cuba's Aim Is Socialist Man

EDITOR'S NOTE: George Gedda of AP's Washington diplomatic staff has been visiting Cuba. Here is one of his reports on life under the revolutionary government of Fidel Castro.

By GEORGE GEDDA
Associated Press Writer

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — One of the long-range goals of the Cuban revolution is to create a "new socialist man" willing to sacrifice his personal welfare for the common good.

The aim is to keep the socialist ethic alive once the present generation of leaders passes from the scene. A deeply cherished ideal of Prime Minister Fidel Castro is a society in which money is done away with and which functions on moral incentives alone.

Money is still very much a part of Cuban society 15 years after the revolution, but its importance is diminished.

In Cuba, waiters shun tips. It is open to question whether they do so out of fear of reprisal or out of sincere disapproval of the practice.

The state apparatus goes to great lengths to ensure that just about everybody, youth especially, is kept busy at useful tasks.

Unemployment does not exist in Cuba except for those who have indicated a desire to leave the country. These are Cuba's social outcasts, for whom the revolution has no room. For high school dropouts, there are plenty of jobs available, but the state decides which jobs go to whom.

However, excess employment presents a problem. In many shops around Havana, there often are more clerks than customers.

Cuba's population is young. Almost half its 9.1 million citizens have known no system other than Castroism. The uniformed Cuban school children are extremely well-behaved by American standards.

A reflection of the puritan zeal of the revolution is the absence of hippie lifestyles and provocative dress.

Miniskirts are tolerated for practical reasons. "They save on cloth," Castro explains.

Youths are kept busy in work-study programs. After class or on weekends, they work in the fields or on construction brigades. Malingerers or those who display "social selfishness" are chastized.

For Cuban teen-agers, the United States is the most frequent target of jokes. But those who mock the Castro revolution do so at their own risk.

An editor of a newspaper written for Cuba's under-25 population was asked what Cuba's youth rebels against these days. "Imperialism," was the reply.

Status Of Major Bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — Status of major legislation in Congress this week:

Budget Control by Congress—Enacted.

Cost of Living Council to Monitor Wages and Prices—Enacted.

Election Campaign Financing—Awaiting final action on compromise.

Elementary and Secondary Education Act—Enacted.

Health Care National Insurance—In House Committee.

Mass Transit Aid—Awaiting final action on compromise.

Minimum Wage Increase—Enacted.

Newsmen's Sources Protection-in House and Senate committees.

No Fault Auto Insurance—Passed Senate.

Pension Revision—Enacted.

Tax Revision—In House committee.

Trade Negotiation Authority—Passed House, in Senate committee.

'Quiet Boom' In Southeast Asia

By MAX B. SKELTON
AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Offshore oil explorations in the Southeast Asia area have been described as a "quiet boom."

"While no one was looking, operating companies in Southeast Asia picked up one good discovery after another," Offshore magazine says in a copyright report.

"This year alone, 26 new producers were found, some of them reasonably good sized. So for this reason, the play going on in that part of the world is being termed 'the quiet boom'."

The report says nothing really large in the way of reserves has been reported but that this is no reason to write off the area.

"Something big may yet be lurking in the vast continental shelf areas, and if it is, you can be assured some operator will find it," the report stated.

"Apparently the only thing missing in the Southeast Asia play, the missing block that would turn the regional activity into an international movement, is a billion barrel field. And if such has been found, no one is talking about it."

Offshore said a few of the 26 discoveries reported this year have been remarkably good.

"One flowed under test at the rate of 12,188 barrels a day," the magazine said.

"More of them came in at flow rates of 5,000 to 6,000 to 8,000 barrels a day, all healthy enough to be commercial in most parts of the world."

The second biggest discovery was reported to have tested at 10,440 barrels a day.

The area under study sprawls from Japan on the north to Australia on the south.

Offshore reports that a northern movement of exploration activity is starting to take place since the announcement of indications of hydrocarbons off South Vietnam.

"More exploration concessions have been granted and incentives for increased activities are indicated," the report states.

But the magazine reports that not all companies have begun operations as yet even though new exploration rights have been granted.

"Progress continues to be slow in Southeast Asia because of the unavailability of money and the shortage of drilling rigs," the report adds.

Since March, however, rig activity has increased slightly.

"An average of 25 rigs have been working with one rig idle and no new rigs en route for the six months," Offshore reports.

"Japan has shown a constant two rigs working with none idle. Australia had six rigs working, none idle and no rigs en route."

The top production test was reported for a well Phillips Petroleum drilled just 300 yards offshore in the Sele Strait of Iran Jaya.

"The well flowed 12,186 barrels of oil after acidizing perforations below 5,880 feet from a porous, oil saturated dolomite Miocene reef," Offshore reported.

"Flow rate was restricted by testing equipment."

Phillips later reported two other discoveries in the area. One tested with a flow of 60 million cubic feet of natural gas a day and the second tested at a flow rate of 4,305 barrels of oil a day.

Five Antique Bibles Stolen

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Five antique Bibles worth $15,000 were in the hands of thieves Friday, police said.

Karin Fields, 22, told police the Bibles were missing after a friend's apartment was broken into. She said the Bibles were there for safekeeping while she was moving from one apartment to another.

One Bible was a handwritten German edition dating back to the 14th Century, police said.

Sesame Street Alive In Paris

NEW YORK (AP) — Many of the characters who live on Sesame Street are also alive and well, and now living in Paris.

The popular children's TV show is being shown in a new French-language version on French national television as "Bonjour Sesame." The new version is devoid of "street" scenes — no Gordon, Susan or Big Bird, for example — and there are no sequences that depend on the English language or American cultural nuances.

Nineteen Muppet regulars are used in a version that is made up entirely of an "international library" drawn from the original English-language series and adapted to another culture. Bert, Ernie and the Cookie Monster, for instance, appear on the French video screen as Bart, Ernest and Macaron, complete with French accent, gestures and action.

The French-language version is made up of about 65 per cent puppet sketches, 25 per cent animated cartoons and 10 per cent live action sequences. Other international versions of Sesame Street are produced in Spanish for Latin American viewing, in Portuguese for Brazilian audiences and in German for youngsters in that country. The shows in English and other versions are being viewed in 58 countries and territories around the world.

Ford-Fahmi Hold Meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford held a breakfast conference with Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmi today about the continuing Middle East peace negotiations.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who will leave Tuesday for a new round of personal diplomacy in the Middle East, took part in the hour-long discussion, as did Air Force Maj. Gen. Brent Scowcroft, Ford's deputy assistant for international affairs.

A White House spokesman described the meeting this way:

"Today's discussion with the foreign minister is a continuation of consultations the President and Secretary Kissinger have had with Middle East leaders looking toward next steps in the negotiating process."

Ford and Fahmi last met on Aug. 14, five days after the President took office.

Neiman-Marcus Plans Sidelined

CHICAGO (AP) — Plans to build a $70-million Neiman-Marcus store, office and hotel complex in downtown Chicago may be sidelined by the dragging economy.

Richard Baranick, local agent of the deal, said Friday the owner of the clothing store chain is "skittish" about the project during the current economic climate.

He said the Carter Hawley Hale Stores of Los Angeles, owner of Neiman-Marcus stores, have said they will inform him next week if and when the project will begin.

The president of Carter Hawley Hale, Philip Hawley, said the company's policy had not changed. "We're still actively negotiating," he said.

Homecoming At Dunn Set Nov. 9

DUNN—Homecoming has been set for Nov. 9 for the Dunn Community.

It will begin at 2 p.m. at the community center. Each family is asked to bring sandwiches for its own members, plus six extra ones, along with potato chips and cookies. Drinks will be furnished. The food will be served at 6:30 p.m.

Dunn families are being asked to notify former residents of the community and classmates of the homecoming. Also, all are being asked to bring class photographs or other pictures of earlier days in the Dunn Community.

Inflation Has Hit Language

By DENNIS MONTGOMERY
Associated Press Writer

CENTRALIA, Ill. (AP) — Inflation is devaluing the language as well as the dollar.

For instance, when you want to point out a ridiculously low price you might say, "It's dirt cheap." But dirt's not so cheap any more.

Illinois highway officials building Interstate 64 say they paid 72 cents a cubic yard for dirt fill in 1972, $1.30 last year and $1.55 this month.

Chicken feed, another synonym for cheapness, has doubled in price in two years. A 100-pound sack, about as much as a chicken eats in its life, now costs $9.50. That's $7 more than the purchase price of a chicken.

Then there's the American expression: "Not worth a Continental."

Inflation spawned that one when the Continental Congress issued so much unsecured currency it wasn't worth the paper it was printed on.

But inflation has pushed the worth of a 1776 vintage Continental in good condition to $40, compared to about $15 two years ago.

The paper it's printed on? Well, the paper you have in your hand, standard grade newsprint, costs about $11 a hundred weight. Fifteen months ago it was about $8.50.

If you're angry at something you might say: "It's not worth the powder it takes to blow it up." Gunpowder prices have shot up 22 to 40 per cent, depending on grade, since last year. A pound will cost you $2.03, or 58 cents more than a year ago.

Finally, there is a phrase the colonists brought with them: "Not worth a tinker's damn." It's hard to find a tinker anymore, but there does happen to be one here in Centralia and he gets $8 an hour.

Now, if the tinker gave you a particularly soulful curse, says a 15-second ear-bender for hitting his thumb with a hammer, it would be worth 2.5 cents.

AAP Asks Total Ban On Fireworks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Academy of Pediatrics has called for a total ban on private fireworks, saying the devices are the source of crippling injuries to thousands of children each year.

"We pediatricians, concerned with the health and safety of children, strongly believe that only by banning all fireworks devices from private use can children be properly protected from devastating injuries," academy spokesman Dr. Allan B. Coleman told a federal hearing Friday.

Coleman said "it would appear that there is no such thing as 'safe and sane' fireworks and added: "It is time that we declare 'enough' to the preventable tragedies which have already been tolerated for too long."

The hearing was one of a series of sessions called by the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission to consider objections from fireworks manufacturers about proposed regulations banning fireworks of all sizes and imposing new labeling and performance standard on other fireworks.

Of the estimated 6,500 persons treated in hospital emergency rooms each year for fireworks-related injuries, 65 per cent are under 14 years of age and 79 per cent are under 20, Coleman said.

He said 55 per cent were treated for burns, 15 per cent for cuts, 1 per cent required amputations and 9 per cent were admitted to hospitals.



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WEST SIDE OF SQUARE

Gray's Style Shop



SWINGER—Spread-eagle and with his tongue out, Craig Auerbach, 10, lets go of a rope as he gleefully drops into a canal at Miami, Fla. (AP Wirephoto)

Yantis, TWQB Roasted Before House Subpanel

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Representatives of Atty. Gen. John Hill have roasted the Texas Water Quality Board in front of a House subcommittee saying it is laggard in suing polluters and usually sues only "the little guys."

Their testimony before the House Subcommittee on Pollution Friday was the most damning criticism to date of the board and its controversial executive director, Hugh Yantis.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Phil Maxwell, head of Hill's environmental protection division, said the 1975 legislature should empower the attorney general to file enforcement suits against polluters without the board's approval.

The same power would apply to suits against air polluters, even though the Texas Air Control Board was not criticized in the testimony.

Under present law, the attorney general can file anti-pollution suits only at the request of the air and water pollution control agencies. Rep. Gene Jones, D-Houston, subcommittee chairman, said he was willing to sponsor the bill recommended by Maxwell.

"Once we get in the courthouse, the cooperation has been, on balance, good. The real problem has been getting to the courthouse with the lawsuit," Maxwell said.

He said the board's record of enforcement suits—34 closed cases and $218,000 in civil penalties—is poorer than the air board's 90 successful lawsuits and $500,000 in penalties.

John Latchford, the board's director of field operations, said Hill's predecessors had not shown much interest in pushing antipollution suits. He said the agency viewed litigation as a last resort after staff consultations and Water Quality Board orders had failed to get results.

"For the most part, it is the little guys who get hauled into court, while the biggies like Dow Chemical Co., Monsanto and the City of Houston continue to get more time or extremely loose permits," said Asst. Atty. Gen. Rod Gorman, who often works with the board.

Maxwell said the board overruled the attorney general's recommendation for a lawsuit against Houston in 1973 to impose a timetable for upgrading its sewage treatment. He said the board also had ignored advice from Hill's office to toughen its order to preserve the quality of underground water in the Edwards Aquifer, source of San Antonio's drinking water.

Last year, Gorman said, the attorney general joined the Harris County attorney in a contempt--of-court action against the Rhodia Co., for allegedly discharging arsenic into Vince's Bayou in violation of a court order.

Yantis "refused to participate, much less investigate the allegations and became concerned that we would," Gorman said.

"The situation would still be there if the people had relied on the enforcement posture of the Texas Water Quality Board staff," he added.

He said he had been told that Yantis' permission was necessary before the board's regional offices could look into pollution complaints received by the attorney general.

"After three years, I can safely say that there is no true commitment on the part of the executive director (Yantis) to establish a standard, uniform policy to enforce the waste control orders issued by the board. In fact, there are established procedures designed to delay investigation which would probably result in enforcement actions. Such procedures and policy provisions have frequently been used to subvert or inhibit enforcement actions initiated by other governmental agencies under the statutes," Gorman asserted.

Gorman recommended that the legislature pass bills next year that would:

—Change the Water Quality Board's composition from four state agency heads and three private citizens to all citizens.

—Enable other agencies, such as the Parks and Wildlife Department in the case of fish kills, to enforce the board's waste discharge permits.

—Create a separate agency, or at least a special section of the board's staff, to enforce water standards with "a free hand."

—Amend state policy so there will be an effort to clean up the lakes and rivers, "not just a holding action on clean water."

—Set up an enforcement laboratory within the board and not allow it to rely on the work of others.

The highest dormant volcano is Volcan Llullaillaco (22,058 feet) on the frontier between Chile and Argentina.

Convicted Robber Arrested

DALLAS (AP) — A convicted bank robber who never returned to a government halfway home from a 3-day leave, was arrested Friday following a bloodless gun battle here.

Police identified the man through fingerprints as Charles Laverne Beasley, 28, a secretary of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), a black group here in the 1960s.

Police said Beasley was driving a stolen car when he opened fire at Patrolman Andrew Straughn, who attempted to stop him for a traffic violation.

Police said the man was armed with two pistols when they captured him.

The FBI said Beasley was given a 3-day pass Sept. 15 from the Federal Community Center here and did not return. The center prepares federal prisoners for re-entry to society.

Beasley was completing a 10-year term at the center for his part in the 1968 robbery of the Ladonia Farmers and Merchants State bank.

An accomplice, Fred Louis Bell, was arrested in Dallas four days after the robbery.

Beasley fled to Canada where he allegedly attempted to hijack a plane to Cuba. A Royal Canadian Mounted Police official convinced Beasley to surrender promising him political refuge, then turned him over to the FBI on the bank hold-up charge.

Constitutional Revision Gets Much Needed Lift

By GARTH JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Constitutional revision in Texas got a much-needed lift the past week from a crew of helping hands that has devoted much time and effort to the cause.

By a vote of 15-8 the members of the now defunct Constitutional Revision Commission asked the 1975 Legislature to let voters decide quickly if they want another constitution-writing convention before the 1976 elections.

And the commission members, who met voluntarily at their own cost, specifically asked that delegates to the proposed new "citizens convention" be elected and appointed.

The ill-fated Constitutional Convention, which failed by three votes to put a proposed new constitution on the Nov. 5 ballot, was made up wholly of state legislators, by the legislature's own vote.

An effort by some commission members to prohibit any elected members of the legislative, executive or judicial branches from serving as delegates failed 14-10.

"This keeps constitutional revision alive," said Sen. Bob Gammage, D-Houston, one of several legislators who appeared before the special session of the commission," and it didn't slap the legislature in the face."

"It's still going to be a hard fight. I'm not optimistic," said Rep. Ray Hutchinson, R-Dallas, a leader in the recent Constitutional Convention.

"There will be a very high degree of interest in a new constitution in the 1973 legislature," said Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby who appeared in support of a "citizens convention."

"Wouldn't it be wonderful on July 4, 1976, (the U.S. bicentennial date) to start work on a new state constitution."

Sen. Bill Meier, D-Tyler, proposed a convention to meet July 2, 1976, in Austin, composed of 72 delegates, three elected from each congressional district during the May, 1976, primaries.

Speaker Price Daniel Jr. proposed a convention of 70 to 100 delegates, elected on a non-partisan basis.

Sen. Bill Patman, D-Ganado, said he thought the next legislature should hold off on the new convention idea and instead submit to voters the proposed constitution that failed on July 30, minus the controversial separate submissions such as the right-to-work provision.

Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, said the new convention should not be held until 1978 because "we have to overcome the lack of confidence in the legislature. The way to do that is to let people elect their delegates in the 1976 general election."

Bentsen Votes With Majority

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., voted with the majority twice this week while Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., voted with the minority in one occasion and was absent during a second vote.

Bentsen voted in favor of an amendment by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., to cut off all U.S. military aid to Chile. Tower voted against the measure which was passed 47-41.

Bentsen was among 39 Democrats who voted against a move to refer to the Senate Judiciary Committee for further study a bill providing for government custody and control of former President Richard Nixon's tapes and papers.

Tower was not listed as voting.

Hofheinz Asks Panel Creation

HOUSTON (AP) — Mayor Fred Hofheinz has called for the creation of a state regulatory commission.

Under present state law, Hofheinz said, a city can exercise no control over the type service a utility company provides.

Hofheinz testified Friday at a public hearing of state Senate and House committee on consumer affairs.

The committees are studying the need for legislation of utility regulation.

The mayor said decisions on rate increases such as the one the city approved this week for Southwestern Bell Telphone Co. must be based entirely on whether the utility is receiving a fair return on its investment.

Safety Against Skidding Tested

BOSTON (AP) — Partly spurred by the Highway Safety Act of 1973, more than 30 states today have testing programs to evaluate the skid resistance of their highways, Arthur D. Little Inc. reports. Such tests have proved useful in identifying pavements that need corrective treatment, planning maintenance schedules and determining materials, construction and surface dressings for the best and most lasting skid resistance.

Grooving the pavement, either longitudinally or at right angles to the flow of traffic, is one method taken to prevent skidding on wet pavements, the research firm found. The grooves, made either by a machine that moves behind the concrete-laying machinery or by cutting into existing pavement, provides an escape route for water trapped under tires, thus eliminating the risk of skidding induced by hydroplaning.

Festival Roses May Be Best

TYLER, Tex. (AP) — Cool weather and rains this fall may make the blooms shown at the annual Tyler Rose Festival this Wednesday through Sunday some of the best in history, sponsors declare.

More than 100,000 visitors are expected to this East Texas city. They will stroll through some of the rose gardens and view the rose show in the Garden Center Building.

Rose Queen this year is Eloise Clyde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Clyde Jr. Clyde is general manager of the T. B. Butler Publishing Co., publisher of the Tyler Courier-Times and Telegraph. She will be crowned at a pageant Thursday night.

Miss Clyde is a student at Mary Baldwin College. She succeeds Amanda Warner.

Tours to area rose fields will begin Thursday morning and continue through Sunday.

The festival parade will be Saturday morning. There will be numerous special events, including a square dance festival Saturday afternoon and night.

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Organizations Call In Pros To Raise Funds

Editor's note: When a large charitable organization needs a lot of money, it doesn't go around shaking a tin cup. it calls in a professional. The pro doesn't personally ask the average citizen for money, however. Then there are the charities which know how to go after contributions without outside help. An in-depth look at how it is done.

By DAN McDONALD
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Generous Texans dug down in the pockets of their blue jeans or their $100 slacks and came up with possibly $500 million this year for charity.

The hands that guided that cash out into the open and toward people and institutions needing it are not amateur.

Most are professional and they know exactly where and how to go to find the cash, particularly the big money.

And there are some large organizations whose administrators say they do not need fund-raising professionals. They are sufficiently professional themselves to do their own fund gathering.

The pros do not set up telethons or raffles or ring doorbells hoping for a few thousand dollars. Instead, they deal with foundations, corporations and wealthy individuals.

Organizations and institutions pay the experts a predetermined fee averaging about $50,000 for each million dollars raised.

Some of their successes have been spectacular.

The High Plains Baptist Hospital of Amarillo, using a fund-raising company, obtained $5,449,358 for a $5 million development program. The Wadley Hospital in Texarkana, with a goal of $1 million, received $1,516,731.

The organization supplies the manpower while the professional directs operations.

As the president of one Dallas-based company describes it, fund raisers coach a money drive in the same way a coach directs a football team.

A belief exists widely that fund raisers work on a percentage, and they often have been criticized on the theory that they take an unnecessarily large amount of the money raised.

Not true, says Rod Varney of San Antonio, president of the 65-member Texas Society of Fund Raisers.

Varney said the organization prohibits a member from accepting employment except for a fee or salary.

A Texas Better Business Bureau spokesman says complaints against fund raisers have been eliminated by the requirement that a fee be set before a campaign begins.

J.O. Newberry, president of Community Service Bureau, a Dallas-based fund-raising company, said an organization can calculate exactly what a campaign will cost when it signs a contract.

On the other hand, Harry R. Tanner, assistant executive director of the Community Council of Greater Dallas, said groups with a capable staff and determination do not need the professionals.

Ralph Pahel, executive director of the Boys Club of Dallas, said, "We don't mess with them (fund raisers) because we're doing it on our own. We just finished raising a million dollars by ourselves."

However, Maj. Fred McClure, general secretary of the Salvation Army of Texas, said a fund-raising company helped his organization exceed its $1½ million capital campaign last year in Dallas.

John Dvorak, associate director of development at Bishop College in Dallas, said he has found professionals valuable because they know where the money is and who to contact to get it.

Rod Bell, administrator of Presbyterian Hospital in Dallas, said the hospital has used a professional firm twice and would do so again. Bell said, "The fund raisers do not raise money themselves. What they do is coordinate, discipline and organize the group that is actually out looking for the money."

Cecil Porter, business administrator at Dallas' Lovers Lane Methodist Church, said his congregation has used fund raisers twice in 20 years and both times the church raised more than enough.

Porter said the cost of hiring a company is a good investment.

Fund raisers kick off campaigns by seeking out large donations, known as lead gifts, usually from large corporations or foundations.

Fred Lange, president of the Dallas Community Chest Trust Fund, said he feels a professionally organized campaign is usually necessary whenever the goal is over $100,000.

Vann Holliman, grant coordinator for the Hoblitzelle Foundation in Dallas, said whether an institution has employed fund-raising counsel does not affect his foundation's decision on a donation.

He added that fund-raising companies serve a vital purpose in their frankness with organizations.

Holliman said, "Fund raisers tell an organization if their goals are reasonable. Since the companies have to succeed if they want to stay in business, they're not going to take on an organization with an unreasonable goal."

Another criticism of professional fund raisers is that they work only for successful, established organizations and institutions.

Dave Norris, southwestern regional manager for Ketchum, Inc., said, "We can't build our business on failing campaigns and communities don't benefit from unsuccessful campaigns."

Norris added that his company investigates the history and leadership of an organization before deciding whether to get involved.

Often a company will tell an organization it should improve its image before asking for money.

Norris said, "We're usually successful because we're experts and an organization will listen to us since they are paying for our advice."

Newberry of Community Service Bureau said a financially profitable feeling is just one side of the satisfaction his profession gives him.

"Long after the profit from a successful fund drive has been spent, I can still drive by and see the new wing of the hospital or the new YMCA building my company helped create," he said.

How to buy is just as important as what to buy. A monthly supply of cereal for a family of five may range from $2.20–for cereal to be cooked–to$9.49, for individual packages, notes Mrs. Gwendolyne Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist. Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Junior Editors Quiz on ALEXANDER THE GREAT



QUESTION: *Who was Alexander the Great?*

* * *

ANSWER: Alexander was called the Great because of his unusual accomplishments. He assumed the throne of Macedon as a youth of 20 years and consolidated the Greek states under his rule. He had been a student of Aristotle, the great Greek philosopher and was imbued with admiration for the Greek genius and for Hellenic culture. He envisioned a united world enlightened by Greek learning and civilization.

The young Alexander conquered the world. He subdued the Persians and then moved into Tyre, the Phoenician stronghold. He invaded Egypt and was welcomed as the son and heir of the Pharoahs. He led his troops into the Himalayan mountains and brought India under his rule. He hoped to make Europe and Asia one country with Babylon the Capital City. However, he was stricken with a fever and died suddenly. His Empire did not long survive him, but the inheritance of the Hellenistic civilization prevailed through Roman times and to this day.

10-5

(Linda Haworth of Santa Cruz, Calif., 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.)

THE MIXER

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

feigned; counterfeit

DRY ☐☐☐ PAID ☐☐☐

The MIXER word is: ☐☐☐☐☐

Previous Mixer Answer
Opposite words: AID and PRIME.
Mixer word: IMPAIRED.

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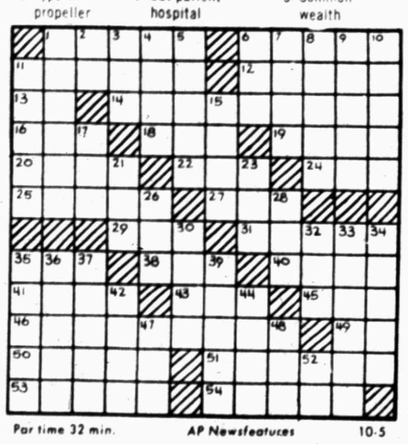
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6 Barton or Bow
11 Display
12 Competitor
13 Three-toed sloth
14 Regulate
16 Tavern
18 Consumed
19 Hebrew instrument
20 VIP
22 Moose
24 Scrap
25 Type of propeller
27 Label
29 Watch
31 Rain forest
35 The gods
38 Timetable abbreviation
40 Secular
41 Cubitus
43 Boom times
45 June bug
46 Lacking
49 51
50 Abrasive
51 Stirred
53 Fathered
54 Fleet

DOWN
1 Out-patient hospital
2 Hawaiian lava
3 Coach
4 Tapir
5 Common wealth
6 Dernier —
7 Girl's name
8 Dispatch boat
9 Shaver's need
10 Active
11 Flunks
15 Zone
17 And not
21 By birth
23 Dutch cupboard
26 English river
28 Congeal
30 Needle case
32 Youth
33 Wild flower
34 Bitter
35 Fops
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37 Imply
39 Mimics
42 Irish nobleman
44 Winter precipitation
47 — Charisse
48 Parson bird
52 Musical direction

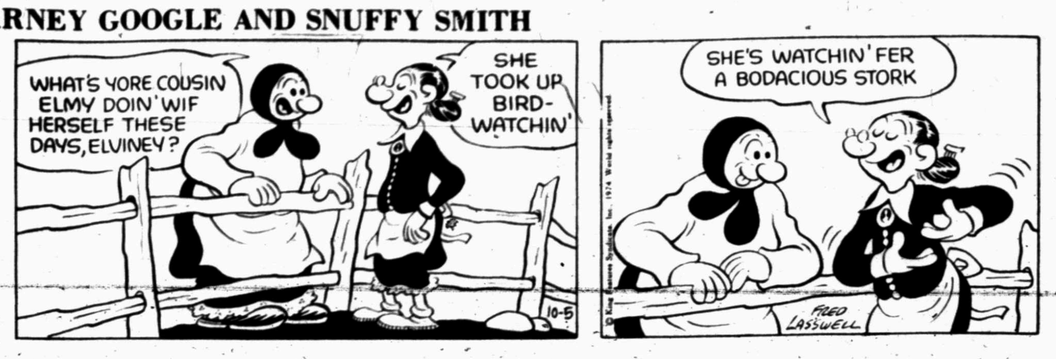
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SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

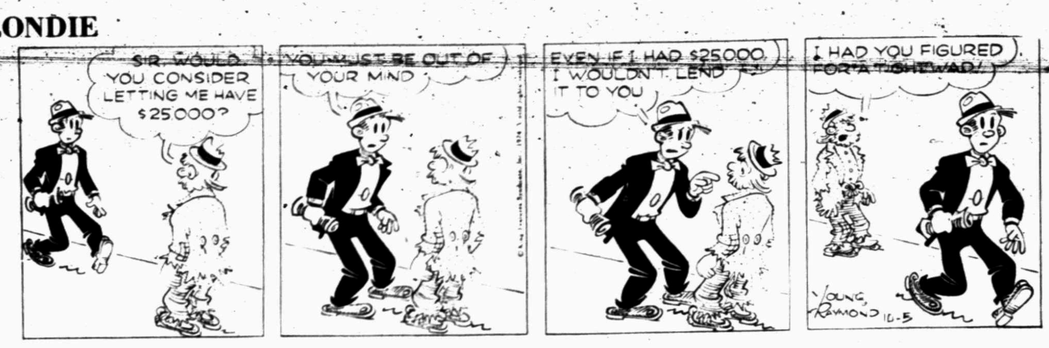


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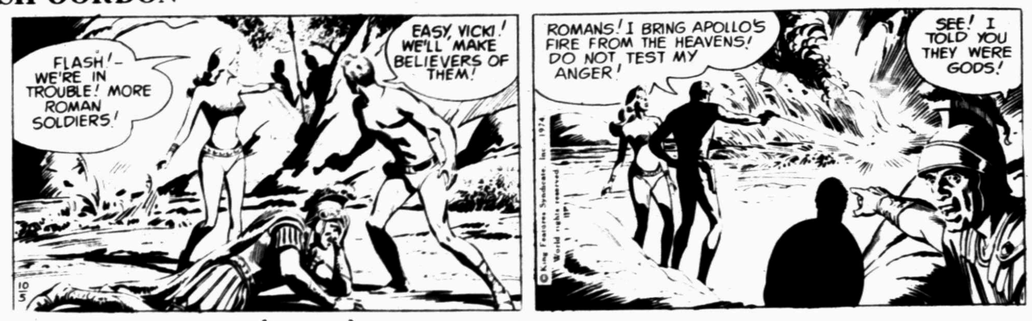
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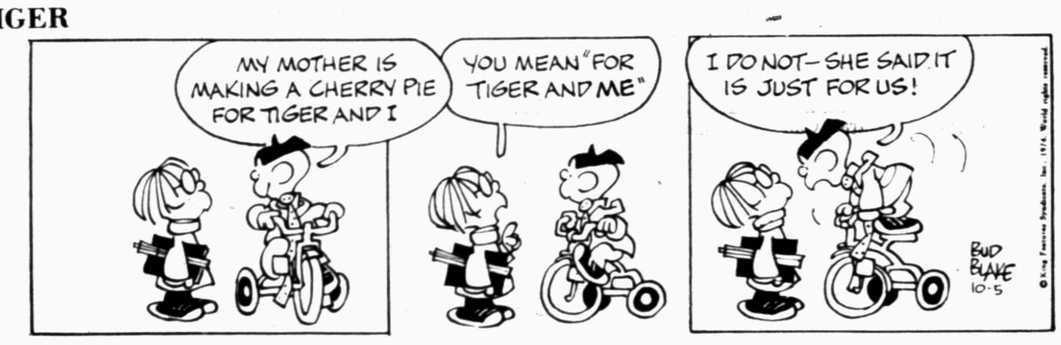
FLASH GORDON



BRINGING UP FATHER



TIGER



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



ETTA KETT



DENNIS THE MENACE



LAFF-A-DAY



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"s the last straw, Martha. My own dog!"



ITS GOING TO BE A LONG TRAIL—A photographer catches a few winks perched on a railing outside District Court where the Watergate cover-up trial is in process. He is one of several stationed at the entrance of the building who wait for the defendants' arrivals and departures. Photographers are not allowed inside the building itself. (AP Wirephoto)

Voter Apathy Puzzles State Political Candidates

By GARTH JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas' political candidates are puzzled by an on-again, off-again aspect of the 1974 campaign. It's called voter apathy.

"We've heard about voter apathy everywhere and the polls say it is there," said Ken Clapp, state campaign manager for Gov. Dolph Briscoe, Democrat, "but we are having better than usual crowds on the campaign trail."

"We've heard consistently there is no interest at all among the rank and file voters," said Norman Newton, campaign manager for Jim Granberry, the Republican challenger for the governorship. "But the crowds definitely are good for this time in the campaign."

Newton pointed to a political rally last Sunday at Pampa where he said 7,500 showed up to see Granberry, California Gov. Ronald Reagan and Rep. Bob Price, R-Tex.

Clapp said they were surprised and pleased with recent crowds of 2,500 for a barbecue at Plains, southwest of Lubbock, and 2,000 at Haskell in central West Texas.

Both campaign managers admitted that the turnouts might have resulted at least partially from campaign organization augmented by natural voter interest.

Briscoe, 51, seeking his second term, which will be Texas' first four-year term for governors, travels mostly in his private plane, the Janey B, which carried him in previous campaigns. Helicopters and automobiles fill in for the shorter jaunts and the rural spots without airports.

Briscoe plans an increasing advertising campaign with newspaper advertisements already showing and television and radio coverage to begin within a week.

Granberry, 42, orthodontist and former mayor of Lubbock, has been traveling partially by commercial planes and partially by several private planes made available to him. Most of the final month of the campaign will be by charter plane, sometimes accompanied by another plane of newsmen.

Granberry's advertising campaign is already underway in the Corpus Christi and Port Arthur areas and will spread quickly to Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth and other parts of the state, his office said.

Three other candidates for governor are making less strenuous, and less costly, campaigns.

Ramsey Muniz, 31, Corpus Christi attorney representing the Raza Unida Party, has been making numerous appearances on college campuses, Mexican-American celebrations and other gatherings, particularly on weekends.

Sam McDonnell, 51, Dallas businessman, candidate of the American Party, has been on the road for several weeks.

Sherry Smith, 28, former school teacher of Houston representing the Socialist Workers Party, said recently she planned to spend $10,000 to $12,000 on her campaign.

The most active campaign outside the governor's race, and possibly some regional congressional races, has been to succeed retiring State Comptroller Robert S. Calvert, a Democrat.

Bob Bullock, 44, of Austin, Democrat and former secretary of state, has been traveling steadily throughout the state trying to follow the successful campaign tactics of his political mentor, former Gov. Preston Smith.

Nick Rowe, 36, of Austin, who spent five years in a Viet Cong prison camp, is the Republican nominee. Accompanied by his wife, Rowe and his rented car have been seen throughout the state.

Sas Scoggins, 37, of Austin, is the Socialist Worker candidate for comptroller.

Democratic Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, 42, is opposed by Republican Gaylord Mershall, 39, of Dallas, and Dan Fein, a young Houston school teacher, Socialist Workers.

Atty. Gen. John Hill, 51, Democrat, is opposed by Republican Tom Cole, 42, of Houston, and Pedro Vasquez, 25, of Houston, Socialist Workers.

Republican Robert G. Holt, 41, Amarillo banker, is an active candidate against Democrat Jesse James, 69, state treasurer for the past 33 years.

Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong, 41, is seeking a third term, opposed by Mrs. Mary Lou Grier, 48, a Boerne contractor and a Republican, and William Rayson, 22, of Houston, Socialist Workers. Mrs. Grier is the first woman ever to seek the office.

Another active race is the challenge of Republican Zack Fisher, 32, Memphis farmer, former state party director and former aide to Sen. John Tower, R—Tex., against Democrat Agriculture Commissioner John C. White, 49, who has been in office 24 years. Railroad Commissioner Jim C. Langdon, 58, Democrat, is challenged by Republican Joe P. Cain, 58, a Houston truck line owner, and Raza Unida candidate Fred R. Garza, Houston.

Oil Spills Fingerprinted

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Dr. Michael Anbar, head of the Stanford University's Mass Spectrometer Research Center, claims to have come up with a method of connecting oil spills with the ships from which they probably came.

A sort of "oil fingerprinting," the key to the method is a machine called a field ionization mass spectrometer which can provide precise molecular weight profiles of oil spills, showing exact proportions in the goo.

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

Call Boxes To Aid Stranded

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — A 58-mile stretch of Interstate 91 soon will have radio call boxes to aid stranded motorists.

The Federal Highway Administration has approved installation of 220 of the boxes on the stretch of road running through central Massachusetts from the Connecticut to the Vermont borders. The project is expected to be completed by September 1975.

The call boxes will transmit a signal to the Northampton state police barracks.

Italian Communists Bid For Government Role

By HILMI TOROS
Associated Press Writer

ROME (AP) — The Italian Communist party is bidding for a role in government — not through violent revolution but through the ballot box.

"We have only to wait for the right moment and join the government the right way — not sneaking in through the servants' entrance, but walking up the front stairs," says Giorgio Amendola, a veteran member of the party's Central Committee.

Founded 53 years ago, the Communist party of Italy has more than a million members and draws about 10 million votes in elections.

Although it is the largest Marxist political group in the West and does rule some city halls, among them the city of Bologna, it has no formal say in national administration.

Now, however, it is waging a new offensive for at least a share of power in Italy since the collapse Thursday of the nation's 36th postwar government.

Enrico Berlinguer, its secretary-general, says with the Italian economy slipping fast the Communists are "no longer disposed to be passive spectators."

The image of the party is not what it used to be. Gone are the days of fiery Palmiro Togliatti, the stalwart theoretican, who died at age 71 eight years ago. Also gone is the aggressiveness of Luigi Longo, Togliatti's successor who now is the party's honorary president.

To many, the party has become a political machine with a high degree of efficiency and less nepotism than it once had. It has also moved to attract middle of the road voters with a strong platform of "moderation and law and order."

It draws its support from a large segment of Italy's 20 million working class as well as the intelligentia. The Italian voter who supports it is more likely to do so as a method of protest than out of any Communist conviction.

Often he is Roman Catholic, but is able to square that with voting Communist because, as Giulio Giorgetti, a 42-year-old carpenter from Rome, says, the party often gives the impression that it "cares."

"When you go to a party branch, you feel the camaraderie," says Giorgetti. "It is the only party in Italy which tries to help its members. It should run the country for many reasons. One simple reason is that other parties have proven that they can't."

Whatever the Italian Communist party has become, it is under the undisputed leadership of Berlinguer, a 51-year-old ascetic and soft-spoken Sardinian.

A thin, short-haired man, Berlinguer is considered a pragmatist who can handle Russian caviar with Chinese chopsticks. He is said to be closer to the Moscow line than to Peking, but he has not spared the Kremlin criticism — particularly after the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia and the suppression of Russian intellectuals.

The party sees the U.S.-Soviet detente as also favoring its slow approach to power, since party ideologues have claimed that Italian Communists are only trying to apply at home the "dialogue between the United States and Soviet Union."

The world's greatest coffee drinkers are the people of Finland, who consume 37.3 pounds of coffee per person per year.

11 Workmen Escape Injury

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Eleven Chevron Oil Co. workmen escaped injury when the natural gas rig on which they were working exploded in flames Friday night, the Coast Guard said.

A spokesman said the workmen managed to evacuate the structure in two crewboats, then watched the well burn for about an hour.

When flames appeared to subside, the spokesman said, several workmen managed to get back onto the rig and shut off the flow of natural gas.

Coast Guard planes noted no pollution near the rig, which is about 12 miles south of the mouth of the Sabine River, but a more thorough check is planned at dawn Saturday.

Building Drops In Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — Texans looking for new homes can find little encouragement from developments in the economy, the Texas Bureau of Business research reported Saturday.

"The growing scarcity and cost of land, increasing cost of materials, zooming costs of labor, scarce money supply and high interest rates are of major concern," said a report written by Mildred Anderson of the bureau.

Residential construction in the state dropped to its lowest August value since 1970, a decline of five percent from July and 32 per cent below August of 1973, the bureau said. During the first eight months of the year, residential building declined 16 per cent.

Non-residential construction dropped to its lowest point since September, 1973, down 26 per cent for the month and down 34 per cent for the year.

"Probably several months will elapse before a valid assessment can be made of the effect of any new economic programs to be introduced by the President Ford administration," the report said.

The times...they are a'changin'...

Furs are a thing of the past and back-combing is passe'.
The new look for women is true, soft, and natural.
And men are getting into the picture with the natural, full look.
Scientific cutting and haircare has come to Sweetwater.
For your new look come by...

Michael's Unisex—Hair Designs for Men and Women

Where you get the latest in hair care and shaping
1411 Hailey St., Hillcrest Shopping Center, Sweetwater
For Appointment Call 236-6168
Open Tues-Sat. 9-6

AUTO INSURANCE From Old Line Companies!
We Can Fill All Your Insurance Needs
Hugh Boren & Son
INSURANCE AGENCY
N. W. Cor. Sq. Phone 573-3555

SPECIAL
Flare-Leg
Permanent-Press
Denim Jeans
A FAMOUS BRAND THAT WE DARE NOT MENTION AT THIS PRICE.
Reg. 14.50
Waist 28-46
All Lengths
Pair
$9.95 PAIR
Fenton's
DAD & LAD
East Side of Square

REAL Values FOR THE HANDYMAN
Forrest LUMBER

BLACK-DECKER 7¼" UTILITY SAW
$19.95
1 HP motor gives all the power needed to handle toughest jobs. Safety-approved for 7¼" and 6½" blades. Smaller blade is safety covered by extra-wide guard. Keeps sawdust away from cutting line for better visibility. Improved burn-out protected motor.

FLOOR TILE
● 12 X 12" Vinyl Asbestos
● Easy to Install
● Factory Way Finish
● 45 Sq. Ft. Carton
Only $9.95 Box

"DO IT YOURSELF" CEILING TILE
● Snug Fitting
● Tongue And Groove
● 12" x 12" White Tile
● Easily Applied with Glue or Staples
Only $8.95 60 Ft. Carton

KOOL-SEAL ALUMINUM ROOF COATING
● Aluminized Roof Coating For Mobile Home Roofs.
● Formulated to Resist Out Door Weather
● Flexible-Long-Lasting
● 5 Gal. Containers
Reg. $29.95
Now Only $19.95

PRE-FINISHED MOULDING CLOSE-OUT
● Asst. Patterns and Colors
● All New Stock
YOUR CHOICE ONLY 9¢ Per Foot

Minute Man anchors®
Mobile Home Tie Downs Are Available in Kits or Individual Anchors For Any Mobile Home, Tie Down Systems Meet Federal and State Regulations

FORREST LUMBER CO.
2109 25th DICK NORRIS, MGR. 573-3301

DIAL 573-5486 TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS

PUBLIC NOTICES

Sheriff's Sale

The State of Texas, County of Scurry NOTICE IS HERBY GIVEN, That by virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Scurry County, on the 16th day of August 1974, by Virtue of a Judgement of said Court for the sum of ($3,594.99) Three Thousand Five Hundred Ninety Four and 99 100 Dollars and costs of suit, under a Forclosure of a vendor's lein, in favor of Snyder Savings & Loan Association in a certain cause in said Court, No 11,099 and styled Snyder Savings & Loan Association vs Richard W Derrick, Jr and wife Jo Ann Derrick, placed in my hands for service, I Keith Collier as Sheriff of Scurry County, Texas did on the 2nd day of October 1974, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Scurry County, Texas, described as follows, to wit All of the North 90 feet of the West 52 feet of Lot Number 1 in Block Number 20 of the Blankenship Addition to the City of Snyder, Scurry County, Texas and levied upon as the property of Richard W Derrick, Jr & wife Jo Ann Derrick and that on the first Tuesday in Novemeber 1974, the same being the 5th day of said month at the Court House door, of Scurry County, in the City of Snyder Texas, between the hours of 10 A M and 4 P M, by virtue of said levy and said Order of Sale I will offer for sale and sell at public vendue for cash, to the highest bidder, all the right, title and interest of the said Richard W Derrick, Jr & wife Jo Ann Derrick in and to said property.

Witness my hand, this 2nd day of October 1974

Sheriff Scurry County, Texas

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES & SCHEDULES
15 WORDS MINIMUM

1 day per word	7c
2 days per word	13c
3 days per word	17c
4 days per word	20c
5 days per word	22c
6th day	24c
Legals, per word	7c
Card of thanks, per word	7c

Each additional day 3c per word

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

ERRORS

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

LODGES A-1

Called meeting for Scurry Lodge No. 706 A.F. & A.M. Tuesday Oct. 8, at 7:30 P.M. for work in the E.A. Degree. Double action degree work.
B.D. Elkins W.M.
G.P Proctor Secy

SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own
Rhana Hill

LOST AND FOUND A-4

LOST WHITE Persian kitten, deaf, different color eyes, lost between Ave E and Ennis Creek Road. Call 573-5510, Royal Trailer Park.

GOLD POCKET watch, 17 jewel, Walton, with chain and knife attached. Lost in vicinity of Perry Bro. or Furrs. Reward offered D.W. Nolan, 2700 Ave J. Phone 573-6813.

PERSONAL A-5

LOSE WEIGHT safely & fast with Z-11 Diet Plan $3.00. REDUCE excess Fluids with X-Pel $3.00. Munden Drug.

IF YOU drink, that's your problem; if you want to stop, that's our problem. Alcholics Anonymous. 573-5390 or 573-5117.

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

Classified Ads—Call 573-5486.

VEHICLES B

67 CAPRICE 4 door, 327 engine, vinyl hardtop, 64 Dodge Station Wagon, all power and air, 318 engine, 2903 West 23rd

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

'71 Chevrolet Impala, 350-2 BL, vinyl top, power, air, radio, Htr., 4 door, wife's car, in mint condition. Call 573-8771

BEAUTIFUL 1974 18ft. Trailblazer Camper. Self contained. Furnace, sleeps 6. Retail $2995.00, wholesale $2695.00. Sound Center 573-8790.

GOLF CARTS
Gene Stockton has the cart for you-Very special bargains-New and used-Reliable service, batteries, etc.-
Sweetwater Country Club
915 - 235-8093 or 915 - 235-5573.

1969 G.T.O. power steering and brakes, air tilt steering wheel, 4 speed transmission, chrome wheels. $1150. See at 601 35th after 4:30

YAMAHA 175 dirt bike, call 573-8269 after 5:30 weekdays or see at 4500 Ave. U.

MUST SELL '73 Yamaha motorcycle TX 750. See at Key Mobil Home Park, space 48 after 5:00 p.m.

66 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 327 engine, 2 speed power glide. Call 573-6693 after 5:00.

BUSINESS SERVICES D

CRAFT SALES & SERVICE
Owner O.K. Fletcher
Rent Travel Trailers
by day or week 573-6859.

SHREDDING
work by the hour
FOCH WALTON
573-3873
Rt. 2, Box 62

FOREIGN & DOMESTIC CAR REPAIR
Reasonable rates. All work guaranteed. 3 ways to charge-Bank-Americard, Master Charge & Texaco credit car.
CLAIREMONT ROAD & 84 BYPASS
573-9159

NEW KIRBYS
REPOSSESSED & USED KIRBYS
Service & Repair of all other vacuum cleaners.
T.T. WITHERS
573-2505

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

PAINTING WANTED-Brush, roller or spray, Interior, exterior, also interior decorating. Free estimate. All work guaranteed.
ACME PAINT CO.
573-6219

WILL LAY ALL TYPES OF FLOOR COVERING, CABINET TOPS AND CERAMIC TILE. Call Tom Pearson 573-8353 or 573-3934.

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

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

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

FOREIGN CAR REPAIR Reasonable Rates. Work guaranteed. 573-9159. 84 By pass & Clairmont Rd.

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

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

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

6 YARD DUMP truck and front end loader on small tractor. Haul dirt, sand, and gravel for yards, driveways, or whatever the need. Plow yards and clean up. Free estimates by the load or job. Remove trees. Don McAnelly, Phone 573-3136.

EMPLOYMENT E

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

AVON
"I'M DREAMING OF A GREEN CHRISTMAS!"
Be an Avon Representative. Earn money in your spare time. Start now-buy lots of presents this December. Call: 573-3464 or 573-2505

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

WANTED: DISHWASHER and relief fry cook. Tiner's Cafe (formerly Johnnie's) Lubbock Hwy. Apply in person.

NEED MATURE woman part time cook, must work Sundays, daytime hours. Write Box 949 A.

NEED HELP AT THE SWEET SHOP APPLY IN PERSON. 2505 Ave. G.

FINANCIAL G

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

INSTRUCTION F

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!
Men women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Experience not always necessary. A Home Study School since 1948 will send you FREE information on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write Today giving name, address and phone to: Lincoln Service, Inc., Dept. 70-F 2211 Broadway, Pekin, Illinois 61554.

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

MATURE LADY will babysit in my home. 573-9764.

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

Personal loans to working housewives. Timely Finance Co. 2409 Ave. R.

MADCO BELT massager, like new, $40.00. 2204 45th after 5:00.

BABYSITTING NIGHT or day. Call Georgette Young. 573-9226.

WOULD LIKE to babysit in my home. 573-0638.

ENTERTAIN YOUR friends with a fabulous Mary Kay Cosmetics Show. Call for your re-orders. 573-9433.

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

WANTED: LADY to live with elderly lady, mostly for companionship. 573-2467 after 5:30 or 573-2505.

FARMER'S COLUMN J-1

REGISTERED Quarter horse for sale 4 years old, gelding. $450. 573-5373.

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

PIGS FOR sale, call 573-5821.

NEED FEED? Have well suckered and leafy Milo stalks, not yet baled. 573-6718.

MERCHANDISE K

LU WOLF
Secretarial Service
Typing-Bookkeeping
Mimeographing
573-8150
3404 Kerrville
Pick-Up & Delivery

CHOICE ANTIQUES
Mrs. Hattie Gatlin
710 25th St.-573-2347
Just Arrived!!! New shipment of antiques. China cabinets, oak desk, round tables, sets of chairs, pie safe, china, glass and miscellaneous. Bank Americard-Master Charge

FOR SALE: Beauty Shop equipment call after 6:00 p.m. 776-2191 Roby.

Brother, new homes sewing machines, Electrolux Cleaners, Sales, Service. 235-2889.
H.B. Stevens
1101 James St.
Sweetwater, Texas

WESTERN MATTRESS
Buy Direct from the Factory
Mattress Box Springs
Furniture & Bedding
Renovate-New-Exchange
In Snyder every other Thursday.
For Convenient Home Service
Please Call Collect 263-7337 Big Spring.

30" ELECTRIC RANGE AND REFRIGERATOR FOR SALE. CALL 573-8771.

FOR SALE, moving—boat, piano, desk, roto-tiller, motor scooter, amateur radio equipment, air conditioner, and welding equipment. Ph. 573-7967.

1974 STARCRAFT, slightly hail damaged, sleeps 8, excellent deer rig. Retail $1995 wholesale $1695. Sound Center 573-8790.

FLOWER & GARDEN CENTER
Fresh Load of Cushion Mums, Hanging Baskets, Terrarium Plants and Supplies. Yucca Plants. 1800 17th St.

PRETTIEST Camper tops in town. Long wide. Sound Center. 573-8790.

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

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

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

IMMACULATE 1972 Shasta 16½ ft. Travel Trailer, used 1 week, jacks, awning, mirrors, etc. $1495. Sound Center. 573-8790.

DOGS-PETS, ETC. K-3

MERRITT'S POODLE Parlor. Complete grooming, 2000 KSNY Drive. 573-2722.

GARAGE SALES K-5

FLEA MARKET:
Sat.-Sun. Oct. 5-6
Across East Highway from Coliseum
Buy-sell-trade, everyone welcome. Display space 1.00 day.

Yard Sale
Sat. & Sun.
12-6 p.m.
Trailer 53 at 2005 Ave N.
Sewing machine, bassinet, and misc. Everything real cheap.

Garage Sale-Saturday & Sunday
2802 Denison
Couch 100., Chair 25., 3 tables-inlaid leather tops 20. each. All furniture perfect condition. Stainless steel double sink. Brown Fostoria stem ware, movie-slide camera & projector. Christmas decorations. Odds and ends Galore!

MOVING AND GARAGE SALE
ALL DAY SATURDAY
SUNDAY AFTERNOON ONLY
2104 42nd Street

WANTED TO BUY K-14

WANT TO buy Trundle Beds. Must be in good condition. Call 573-2810 or 573-7477.

Wanted: Antiques, will buy cut glass, art glass, china, porcelain, and other antique items. 573-5602 or 573-3573.

RENTALS L-1

PONDEROSA MOTEL
Low Weekly Rates
Refrigerated air cond. Cable TV
Lamesa Hwy.
573-9188.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS & ROOMS
Special Weekly Rates
Bills Paid—Come Look
Tel-Ray—T.V. Available
SKYLINE MOTEL
Lamesa Hwy 573-9226

TWO ROOM and three room furnished apartments. Also two bedroom apartments with or without T.V. L.A. McClanahan. 573-3566.

ONE BEDROOM apartments, bills paid, located Bel-Air Village. 27th & Ave. X.

TWO BEDROOM apartment, carpeted, lots of storage room, couples only, no pets. Call 573-9515.

ENGLAND APARTMENTS
1500 27th
1 and 2 bedrooms
unfurnished or furnished
Bills paid
Cable TV
For Appointment Call
573-2252 or 573-6150

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house. phone 573-5934.

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED apartment, 1907 Coleman. Call 573-9480 after 5:00 p.m.

MOBILE HOMES L-9

TAKE UP payments on 14 x 65 Mobile Home with 2 air conditioners, carpeted, 1 year old, 1 mile east of Camp Springs. Phone 573-7815. Rotan 735-2912.

FOR SALE Mobile Home 65 x 12, 1972 Winchester. Two bedroom, like new, custom built, many extras. Finely furnished, refrigerated air, washer and dryer. Call 573-2377.

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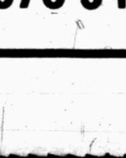
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Crews Community
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From Coleman-take Farm Road for 53 for 19 miles West.

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Due to the death of my husband, "I" "Mrs. Marvin S. Hale," will sell at Public Auction the following:
"4010" John Deere L.P. Tractor with wide front John Deere "45" self propelled combine with 12 ft. Header (Gasoline). Serial No. SNE 4500-44180 H. John Deere "BWA" 40 Disc. Wheel Type Tandem. John Deere 15 Disc. Serflex one-way. John Deere 3 pt. 13 Shank 3 Tool Bar Chisel Plow. John Deere 16-10 Grain Drill. Mayrath 27ft. Grain Auger (wheel mounted). Grain Dryer. Huskee 4 wheel Grain Buggy 1972 Chevrolet ½ Ton Pickup with power, air, L.W.B. and less than 17,000 miles. Lamb creep feeders, steel sheep feeders. 25 Gal. butane bottles. Plus sweeps, hand and electric tools, carpenter tools, old 2 wheel trailer and other related items too numerous to mention. Loader Tractor available - no charge - courtesy of Auctioneer.

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ASCS CONFEREES—Agricultural Stabilization & Conservation Service (ASCS) personnel attending a district conference held Thursday at Western Texas College included (left to right) Roy Hanson, Scurry County ASCS Executive Director, Darrell Sims, Pat James, and Helen Roberts, clerks, Don Lloyd form College Station and Tolbert Jaynes, District Director from Sweetwater. Jaynes and Lloyd directed the program, designed to inform ASCS personnel of procedures for determining disaster payments to farmers whose crops were damaged by the summer drouth. Ten counties were represented at the conference, hosted by the Scurry County office.

Open Weather Needed To Speed Up Harvesting

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — More open weather is needed across the state to speed up harvesting of cotton, sorghum, corn, peanuts and rice, Dr. John Hutchison, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says.

Recent rains caused some crop losses in eastern, central and western sections of Texas and slowed cotton development throughout the plains, he said.

Hutchison said range and pasture grasses are making good growth in all areas and livestock should have good grazing during the fall months.

Although livestock conditions are good, market prices are so low that stockmen cannot afford to sell, he said. Hutchison added livestock growers also cannot afford to feed their herds through the winter months because of high feed costs.

Harvesting of early varieties of pecans is under way in some areas of South and Central Texas, Hutchison said. The crop varies widely because it was affected by drouth, insects and diseases.

Some fields of small grains will have to be replanted where heavy rains washed out stands, he said.

Some fall vegetables were lost in recent strong rains in the Rio Grande Valley and San Antonio-Winter Garden area, he said.

District Agricultural agents gave these reports:

Panhandle: About 90 per cent of the wheat acreage has been planted and is up to good stands. Harvesting of corn and sorghum is resuming. Some carrots await harvesting. Cotton is making little progress.

South Plains: Wheat planting and sorghum harvesting have resumed. Cotton needs plenty of dry, hot weather to reach maturity. Pasture and livestock conditions are good.

Rolling Plains: Most field activities are at a standstill. Planting of wheat and harvesting of sorghum is under way where less rain fell. Hot, dry weather is needed by the cotton crop. Stock water is in good supply again.

North Central: About 75 per cent of the small grain acreage remains to be planted. About 70 per cent of the cotton crop remains in the field. Peanuts are making good progress. An additional hay cutting will be made soon.

Northeast: Harvesting of sorghum and hay will resume when fields dry. Some sweetpotatoes are being dug. Some pecans are beginning to fall.

Far West: Recent rains reduced grades of some cotton. Small grains are amking good growth. Livestock conditions are improving.

West Central: Some fields of small grains must be replanted. Cotton and hay also were damaged by rain. Some pecan harvesting has started. Pastures and ranges look good. Stock tanks are full. The diapause boll weevil control program is in progress.

Central: About 85 per cent of the cotton crop is out in Bell County. About half the crop has been harvested in Hill and Navarro counties. Many fields that were defoliated before the rains need another application of defoliant. About 5 to 10 per cent of the peanut crop has been harvested.

East: Open weather is needed for planting small grains. The pecan crop is generally poor. Pasture growth has been slowed by cool weather.

Southeast and Upper Gulf Coast: About 15 per cent of the cotton crop remains to be harvested. The first rice cutting is about complete. Open weather is needed for soybeans. Some pecans are being harvested.

South Central: Some harvesting of corn, sorghum and cotton has resumed. Up to 70 per cent of the cotton remains to be harvested in some counties. A short pecan crop is expected. Some hay baling is under way.

Southwest: Cotton harvesting and small grain planting will resume as field conditions permit. Prospects look good for the pecan and late peanut crops. Livestock are in above average condition.

South: Fall vegetable and grain crops are making good progress. The watermelon crop looks good. Recent rains boosted the citrus crop. The fruit is sizing well. Range and pasture grasses are making good growth. Mosqitoes and hornflies are bothering cattle.

DIVERSIFIED

By BILLY E. ROACH
County Extension Agent

TRICKLE OR DRIP IRRIGATION:

One of the newer practices to enter into the irrigation world is drip or trickle irrigation. This may not be as new as some would think, but at least in the past few years added emphasis and more research has been directed toward this practice.

Mr. Leon New, Area Irrigation Specialist with the Extension Service, has worked real close with this concept for the past few years. Mr. New will conduct a meeting in the County Courtroom on Thursday, October 10, beginning at 2:00 p.m. We hope you will attend this meeting if you have given any thought to this practice. It is somewhat different and should be well engineered to perform as it should.

Mr. New has had extensive experience in designing, installing, and checking performance on systems all over West Texas. These systems are being used on crops with a high return such as pecans, grapes, vegetables and other crops of this nature.

This type of irrigation can be utilized with very small capacity wells. Many homeowners are finding this is a desirable system for yard and home area.

Plan to attend if possible.

COUNTY FAIR:

Upon completion of major activity, such as a County Fair, it is good to stop and evaluate what happened.

From many reports and what I feel personally, the 1974 County Fair has to be considered a great success. Not only were entries up in almost every division, but the attendance had to be comparable with any fair we have had in the past. Certainly the leadership of the officers and directors under Mr. H.W. Cargile, President of the Fair Association, have to be commended most highly. There were so many other jobs, that we have not space to mention individually but are most appreciated. Then you exhibitors must take credit for part of this success, since participation is the essential ingredient for a successful county fair.

NATIONAL 4-H CLUB WEEK:

October 6-12 is National 4-H Club Week and offers a good opportunity to take a look at the 4-H program in Texas during the past year. Enrollment for 1973-74 totals 124,747 Texas youth between the ages of 9 and 19. This is about an 8.75 per cent increase over last year. There are a total of 3,433 different 4-H clubs or special interest groups active in the 254 counties. 4-Hers are enrolled in almost 200,000 different projects. Volunteer leaders involved in 4-H programs number almost 21,000.

In Scurry County there are 198 4-H club members enrolled in 9 clubs. There are approximately 50 adult leaders working with these club members. In 1974 these club members were enrolled in over 500 projects and activities.

Economic Indicators Mislead

AUSTIN (AP) — Inflation has made many traditional economic indicators misleading, including inventory and profit figures, but the economic picture still can be read accurately, and it shows a flat line, not a nosedive, the Bureau of Business Research reports.

Economist Lorna A. Monti says in the Texas Business Review that Texas business activity was 12 per cent higher in August than in the same month a year ago, although it dropped 7 per cent in July.

Texas and U.S. industrial production indexes dropped 2.3 per cent and .5 per cent over the past year.

Employment is up 5 per cent over a year ago, and unemployment in Texas remains at 4.1 per cent, compared with the national figure of 5.4 per cent.

"The projected outlook of national forecasters calls for a flat track or slight decline into next year, with inflation continuing.

"Nevertheless, a recent Gallup poll reveals that nearly half of all Americans expect a depression equivalent to that of the 1930s. Expectations of catastrophe contrast with the moderate downturn so far. Why are expectations so extreme?" she writes.

Beef Price Drop Not Passed On

WASHINGTON (AP) — New figures Friday showed consumers benefited little at meat counters from a sharp drop in live cattle priced during the week ended Sept. 21.

The Agriculture Department said retail beef prices during that week were estimated at slightly more than $1.41 per pound on an all-cut basis, down 1.6 cents from the week before.

At the same time, however, the farm value of one pound of beef delivered to retail counters dropped to 83.7 cents per pound, down six cents from the previous week. That meant the middleman share or spread between the equivalent price farmers get and the price consumers pay increased 4.4 cents in the week.

Officials cautioned the figures were preliminary and are gathered weekly as a guide for helping determine where the consumer meat dollar is going.

The Agriculture Department also said Friday, production of meat by federally inspected packing companies totaled an estimated 700.3 million pounds this week, up 8 per cent from the same period a year ago.

Officials said total output was just about the same as the week before, although slightly less pork was turned out and a little more beef.

GSA Man Reinstated

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government computer specialist who leaked information to Congress about a controversial federal data-storage network has been reinstated to his job after his agency's boss backed down on a firing decision.

The specialist's daughter had written President Ford, appealing to him to intervene in the case.

John E. Holt, 44, a $32,000-a-year employe of the General Services Administration, the government's housekeeping agency, was cleaning out his desk Friday when word came that GSA Administrator Arthur F. Sampson had rescinded a firing order.

A GSA job review panel had voted 2 to 1 Thursday to uphold Holt's claim that Sampson had no right to fire him and that the unsatisfactory job rating Holt had been given was unjust.

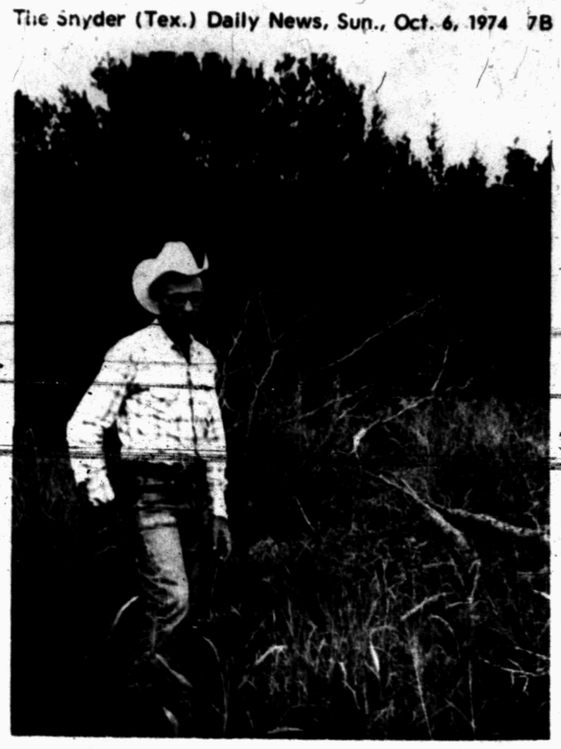
The review panel ordered the rating changed to satisfactory. But it had no authority to order his reinstatement, and a GSA announcement Friday morning indicated that Sampson's firing order would stick.

Sampson backed down at mid-afternoon, however, reportedly after White House officials intervened in the case.

Holt's supporters have claimed he was given an unsatisfactory job rating and ordered dismissed because he interfered with efforts by the Nixon administration to politicize the civil service,and because he gave congressional investigators information about the proposed computer work.

The GSA was the principal planner and promoter of the network, known as FEDNET, which was scrapped after Congress refused to appropriate funds for it.

The proposed $220-million network was to have shared information among government agencies, and critics asserted that the system could be used to invade the privacy of nearly all Americans.



ELTON BECK

...Competing With Brush

Brush Control A Constant Chore

Elton Beck, who ranches north of Snyder, can testify to the fact that an area such as that pictured above would make any man proud.

Although Beck has done a lot of work on brush control, he feels that the problem will be with us from now on and will require constant maintainence to eliminate competition between good forage species and brush. He feels that this is necessary in order to make the rangeland produce to its full capabilities. Today's production costs are extremely high and rangeland must be made to produce grass instead of other ungrazable vegetation.

An excellent contrast is shown here between the treated and untreated area in the background. The production of grazable forage per acre varies greatly. The treated area has been seeded to high producing natives including Sideoats Grama, Green Sprangletop, K.R. Bluestem and Caucasian Bluestem. The dense stand of cedar in the background completely eliminates forage production on 30-40 per cent of the range site. A site in this condition most generally has a poor stand of native grasses and has the potential of producing 3 to 4 times the forage that is now present.

According to Beck, "when I first started the program, one mistake I made was not seeding. After I got further into the program, I found that it not only was beneficial, but a necessity, if I was to accomplish the overall objective and get the most out of the money spent." His objective being two fold, including control of bush and to make the site produce according to its capability.

The most essential phase of this overall program has been the management of the grass that he acquired through the treatment process. Beck keeps his cattle off the treated area until it is well established. In addition he has a planned grazing system which includes a combination of rangeland and cropland. He grazes forage crops on his cropland during the summer months and allows a certain portion of his rangeland to rest or carry a light load during this period. This allows him to be highly flexible and can ary his numbers according to the available forage.

If you are interested in looking at this work, Beck would be glad to show you, but be prepared, because he might say a word or two about Brangus Cattle.

Brezhnev Will Fly To France

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev will fly to France on Dec. 5 for a two-day "working visit" with French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing' the Soviet news agency Tass says.

Very Old Skeltons Uncovered

RED BLUFF, Calif. (AP) — Seventeen human skeletons, described as "very old," have been uncovered in a trench-like grave on a ranch 20 miles south of here, police say.

Investigators said Friday the bones may be those of Chinese laborers who worked in the area in the late 1800s.

But officials said they would not attempt to pinpoint the age of the remains until the bones are analyzed by the anthropology department at the University of California at Davis.

A team of five Tehama County Sheriff's Department officers planned to return to the gravesite today and dig for more skeletons.

The mass grave is about one-half mile east of the Sacramento River in rolling hills between the communities of Los Molinas and Vina.

It is about six miles from the grave of a worker identified as one of 26 victims in the 1971 mass murder case in which Juan D. Corona, a migrant labor contractor, was convicted.

But investigators said there were no similarities to that case and the skeletons found Friday were "very old."

SCS Ballot Set Tuesday

A director for Subdivision I of the Upper .Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District board will be elected Tuesday according to Erwin A. Pavlik, SCS district conservationist of the Snyder field office.

Voting will take place at the Hermleigh Community Center beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Walter Stirl, present director, is completing his first five-year term as a member of the Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation Districts board of directors. Stirl lives between Hermleigh and Loraine.

Soil and Water Conservation District directors are elected for a five year term. Stirl is eligible for re-election.

All landowners in the subdivision are eligible to vote.

Subdivision I includes all of the area of Scurry County lying south on U . S. 180 and east of Texas 208.

A short conservation program on wind erosion will be presented after the election, and refreshments will be served, Pavlik said.

Scurry County Agricultural Agent Billy Roach will open the election.

Arctic Hamlet Upset Over Alaska Pipeline

EDITOR'S NOTE — The 10 residents of Wiseman, Alaska, cherish their little hamlet's wilderness isolation. But fate has tricked them. The Alaska pipeline will cross their doorstep.

By ROBERT W. WELLER
Associated Press Writer

WISEMAN, ALASKA (AP) — Civilization has touched this tiny hamlet, leaving its handful of residents worried and angry.

The 25 aged cabins, cupped in a valley surrounded by mountains, seem to blend with the land, at peace with nature. Some of the roofs sag. Most were built during the Gold Rush days near the turn of the century. In those days Wiseman, named after an itinerant prospector, boasted 100 residents and 10 prostitutes.

Now there are just 10 residents, and only four live here through the cruel winter when the bottom drops out of the thermometer, sometimes reaching 60 degrees below zero. This hamlet is 75 miles north of the Arctic circle.

The fulltime residents include Mrs. Florence Jonas, a 76-year-old Eskimo who came here as a child, and prospector Harry Leonard, also 76. The other two permanent residents are Ross Brockman, a vegetarian in his 70s, who sought Wiseman's climate to cure a lung ailment, and Charlie Breck, 58, former prospector. Brockman and Breck have summer gardens which produce giant vegetables under the ever-present Arctic sun; enough food for both summer and winter.

The six others are Jim Johnson, 52, a prospector and salmon fisherman who boasts he's only had to work four of his 18 years in Alaska, and the five members of the Rick Reakoff family. Reakoff is a big game hunter and guide. The Reakoff's and Johnson leave Wiseman when winter sets in, returning to Fairbanks 200 miles to the south.

The streets in summer are just brown streaks through the willows and weeds. There's no electricity, no telephone. Until July, you could reach Wiseman only by air or on foot, wading across a nearby river.

Fresh food comes only from the village gardens, and meat and fish are hung to dry in bear-proof caches built on stilts.

The handful of people in Wiseman cherish their simple, wilderness life. But fate has played them a trick. Civilization has followed them to the middle of nowhere, to Wiseman's doorstep.

Now the rumble of giant earth-movers shatters the sleepy quiet. Construction workers, hundreds of them, are carving out a haul road to parallel the trans-Alaska pipeline — the largest private construction project ever undertaken by man, a $5 billion pipeline to carry crude oil from Prudhoe Bay north of here to the Gulf of Alaska.

"It's just like the main drag to Fairbanks," sighs June Reakoff.

And Charlie Breck believes the pipeline crews are bulldozing Wiseman's epitaph into the permafrost.

"There won't be no more Wiseman," he mutters.

Although the prospectors here have filed claims for their mining sites, land in the village can't by law be claimed until it has been surveyed.

Some Wisemanites fear they might lose their land when the pipeline road opens up the North. The Arctic will be opened when a bridge is completed over the Yukon River to the south, providing a highway link for the first time from southcentral population centers to the Arctic Ocean at Prudhoe Bay.

The residents of Wiseman take threats to their claims, imagined or otherwise, quite seriously. Harry Leonard, the prospector who has spent 40 winters here, parked a tractor on the pipeline road this summer, blocking construction work for six hours.

He claimed the road was infringing on one of his mineral claims and state troopers were used to get him to leave.

The next day, he walked into a nearby pipeline construction camp, one of 12 that eventually will house about 14,000 workmen, brandishing a gun and ordering the road crews to leave. The matter was settled informally, typical of bush justice.

The road, and all that it implies, is the number one irritant. "If they would build a pipeline and just go away, that would be okay," Mrs. Reakoff said.

The road was just an ominous cloud on the horizon for five years before the pipeline was approved. Last July 12, the cloud burst. That night, bulldozers from the Coldfoot pipeline Camp reached a rise overlooking the shallow Middle Fork of the Koyukuk River, directly across from the village.

Less than a mile away, the cats and dozers can be seen and heard in Wiseman. The sights and sounds seem strangely out of place here. They assault the senses.

Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., the consortium of seven oil companies building the 789-mile pipeline, seems sensitive to Wiseman's fear and antagonism for outsiders.

It will be several years before any entrepreneur can drive up the pipeline road to Wiseman; the narrow, dusty road won't be opened to the public until the pipeline is completed. at that time, the Alyeska-financed road will be turned over to the state.

Already, however, an outsider has tried to open a liquor store here, apparently hoping to circumvent the ban against liquor in the pipeline camps.

That venture fell through after Wisemanites circulated a petition against it.

Residents are nervous. They have no village government to speak of. The nearest thing to a bureaucrat is Breck, the postmaster. His job is not fulltime since mail arrives by air only twice monthly.

Despite concern over Wiseman's future, no one intends, at least as of now, to be driven out by the advancing pipeline construction.

"This is the last wilderness in North America," Mrs. Reakoff says, "and when you put in a road, the wilderness goes. But it's still the best place in the world to live."

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SCURRY COUNTY UNITED WAY—OCT. 17



NIXON ENDS HOSPITAL STAY—With his left leg propped up, former President Richard M. Nixon leaves Long Beach Memorial Hospital Medical Center Friday, ending a 12-day stay for treatment of phlebitis. His daughter Tricia is behind him and at upper left is one of his aides, Ron Ziegler. (AP Wirephoto)

Travel For Nixon Restricted

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — Richard M. Nixon has left the hospital, but the former president is under travel restrictions that will keep him off the witness stand in the Watergate cover-up trial for some time.

Nixon, who is suffering from phlebitis, was recuperating at his seaside villa Sat. after a 12-day stay in a Long Beach hospital.

Dr. John C. Lungren, Nixon's physician, said Friday the former president was "literally exhausted" and would require one to three months' rest.

That made it unlikely Nixon would appear soon as a witness in the trial of five of his former aides under way in Washington, D.C. The trial is expected to last about three months.

"I think after being up all night going to the bathroom, losing sleep, having repeated tests, I would say his condition is worse than when he first came in," Lungren said. "An extreme potential danger still remains."

The 61-year-old Nixon will take an anticoagulant drug, Coumadin, for at least several months for the phlebitis, Lungren said.

While taking the drug, Nixon would be in danger of hemorrhaging if he suffered "physical trauma of any kind," Lungren said.

"I would say that the time of him being able to travel safely would be from one to three months, depending upon how well he responds to the anticoagulation, whether he develops any complications and whether or not he has any recurrence," Lungren said.

Lungren said Nixon must restrict his physical activity during his rucuperation period. He will be able to walk around freely within limits, but "must not spend a protracted period of sitting in a car or airplane," the doctor said.

Nixon, who emerged from the hospital in a wheelchair with his leg propped up, was accompanied by his wife, Pat, and daughter, Tricia, as he left the hospital in a black limousine on Friday.

First Lady To Go Home This Week

WASHINGTON (AP) — First Lady Betty Ford, who underwent surgery a week ago today to remove her cancerous right breast, probably will be discharged from Bethesda Naval Hospital "next Wednesday or thereabouts," President Ford says.

"There's no use hurrying her out of there," Ford said Friday. Mrs. Ford still has to undergo tests to determine what therapy she will take, White House physician William Lukash said.

Mrs. Ford's surgeon, Capt. William Fouty, said she has been walking about her suite, answering some of the 19,000 get-well messages she has received and continuing "to progress in achieving mobility of her right arm." He said "her condition remains excellent."

Ford visited his wife Friday night, bringing with him a gift from the Washington Redskins — a football used in last Monday's game with the Denver Broncos. "It brought tears to her eyes," he said.

Quick Thinking Helps Police

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (AP) — A newsboy who knows how to take quick notes has been credited with helping police arrest two women and three men accused in connection with a string of 20 thefts in western Massachusetts.

Police say the unidentified newsboy — who works for the Berkshire Eagle here — spotted a burglary and quickly jotted down the license number of the getaway car. It didn't matter that he was not carrying a notepad — the youth scribbled the number on his forearm.



Slippery salesman's stealing his sweetie

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1974 by The Chicago Tribune

DEAR ABBY: I am an older widower, financially comfortable and perhaps unwisely, am deeply in love with a 41-year-old widow.

Recently she has been going haphazardly with a man she met by mail. It's risky for him because he never calls or writes to let her know in advance that he's coming. It's hazard for her because he has never given her an address or telephone number where he can be reached although she has asked repeatedly. Nor has he given her a single clue through which he could be traced or identified. He claims he lives in a certain city, but says he travels a lot and his address and phone number wouldn't help any.

He claims he owns a home worth from $90,000 to $100,000 but wants to sell it and buy a home with her since he thinks she has $50,000. I'm afraid he's only after her money.

I'd like your answer soon, no matter how you see it. I will be over-read it. J. IN LAUDERDALE

DEAR J: I see either a woman so naive that she shouldn't be out alone after dark, or one who is so blinded by infatuation that she can't read the handwriting on the wall.

I also see an older, financially comfortable widower who thinks he could win this lady were it not for the slippery salesman. The widower's strategy is to eliminate his competition by exposing him for the fraud he is, thus capturing the fair damsel.

I wish you luck, but don't get your hopes up. Love abhors logic.

DEAR ABBY: A man wrote in complaining that before a party, his wife will call her lady friends to ask whether they are wearing pants or a dress.

He said he'd never heard of a MAN doing this.

He's right. I've never heard of a man calling up another man to ask him if he was wearing pants or a dress. Have you?

LAURIE

DEAR LAURIE: Yes. But then people tell me things they'd never tell anyone else.

DEAR ABBY: How do you feel about forcing a man to retire when he reaches a certain age? CURIOUS

DEAR CURIOUS: I like the way a gentleman from Morganton, N.C., put it. He said: "I'm against mandatory retirement. It ought to be left to the individuals. It is a shame to assume that all fools are old fools. I've found there are more young fools than old fools. Nature has a way of getting rid of old fools." (Thank you, Senator Sam Ervin.)

DEAR ABBY: The person who wrote to you saying that big noses and flat bosoms are "in," is out of her (or his) mind.

Since when is a well-developed nose more desirable than a well-developed bosom?

If a woman wants to look like Barbra Streisand, I might agree, but if she wants to please a man, the bosom has it over the nose any day.

When a man turns around to get a second look at a girl, you can be sure it's not her NOSE he's looking at.

And who ever heard of a movie star getting silicone implants in her NOSE?

What do you suppose would happen to Playboy magazine if they showed nothing but pictures of girls with big noses?

I think I'm fairly representative of the average guy, and for my part, if a gal is stacked, I wouldn't even notice her nose. COWBOY—HAMILTON, MONTANA

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

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

"Grease" Success In San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The popular '50s rock 'n' roll musical "Grease," which is enjoying a successful run in San Francisco, was so named because of the hair preparations used by teen-agers of that era.

It is no wonder then that in Mexico the musical was tagged "Vaselina."

PUBLIC RECORDS

NEW VEHICLES

J.T. McGee, Route 1, Loraine, 1975 Ford pickup, from Hutchins Ford Sales, Colorado City.

Cherokee Drilling Development, Northfield, Ill., 1974 Pontiac, from Snyder Motor Co.

Bruce W. Beall, 1974 Pontiac, from Snyder Motor Co.

Preston Thompson, Star Route, Colorado City, 1974 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chevrolet Co.

Seymour Wormser, Corpus Christi, 1974 Chevrolet pickup, from Mal Donelson Chevrolet Co.

Mrs. R.V. Copeland, Route 1, Blackwell, 1974 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chevrolet Co.

Donald Huddleston, Route 1, 1974 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chevrolet Co.

Roy Williams, Route 1, Knott, 1974 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chevrolet Co.

Larry Bagwell, 1975 Oldsmobile, from Snyder Motor Co.

Robert L. Swint, Route 2, Snyder, 1974 Chevrolet, from Crawford Chevrolet, Inc., Slaton.

Terry G. Browning, Route 1, 1974 Harley Davidson motorcycle, from Harley Davidson Military Sales Corp., Mineola, N.Y.

Scurry County Precinct 2, 1974 GMC pickup, from Snyder Motor Co. (2).

Henry Ray Treat, Route 3, 1974 Chevrolet pickup, from Mal Donelson Chevrolet Co.

Bill Daves, Ira, 1974 Chevrolet pickup, from Mal Donelson Chevrolet Co.

Von Roeder Seed Farms, Route 1, 1974 Chevrolet pickup, from Mal Donelson Chevrolet Co.

D&D Auto Supply, 1974 Chevrolet pickup, from Mal Donelson Chevrolet Co.

Earl Clinkinbeard, 1974 Chevrolet pickup, from Mal Donelson Chevrolet Co.

Snyder Motor Co. Leasing, 1974 Pontiac station wagon, from Snyder Motor Co.

McDonald Welding Supply, 1974 Ford, from Wilson Motors.

Scurry County Precinct 3, 1974 International truck, from Snyder Truck and Tractor, Inc. (2).

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Steve Guarjardo and Yolanda Banda, both of Snyder.

Michael Terrell Gray, Box 1162, Snyder, and Sharon Elizabeth McDaniel, Route 3, Snyder.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Vivian Schkade of Taylor County to Alton C. Greenfield of Scurry County, interest in part of Sections 507 and 508, block 97, H&TC Railway Co. Survey.

George Martinez and wife, Debra Martinez, to Uda Wasson Jolly, part of lot 3, block 10 Grayum and Nelson Heights Addition.

John F. Lammert and wife, Alfreida Lammert, to E.M. Lammert, H.E. Lammert, two tracts out of Section 124, block 3, H&GN Railway Co. Survey, with exceptions.

Jerald Smith to John W. Forbes, Jr. and wife, Loy M. Forbes, part of lots 24 and 25, block 4, Park Place Addition, with reservations.

Grady Williams and wife, Laura Mae Williams, to Dwaine Williams and wife, Joann Williams, interest in Section 24, block 3, H&TC Railway Co. Survey with reservations.

Grady Williams and wife, Laura Mae Williams, to Carl Williams and wife, Nona Williams, interest in Section 15, block 3, H&TC Railway Co. Survey with reservations.

Adelle Curtis to Jack R. Lewis and wife, Jackie R. Lewis, lots 4,5, and 6, block 42, Wilmeth Addition.

Robert L. Arnett to Nellie Jo Arnett, interest in lot 9, block 6, Bootheland Subdivision, with restrictions.

E.E. Woolever to O.C. Woolever and wife, Louise Woolever, part of Section 249, block 97, H&TC Railway Co. Survey, with exceptions.

O.L. Lane and wife, Shelley Lane, to Olen Lee Davis and wife, Jo Anna Davis, lot 4, block "D", Towle Place Addition, with exceptions.

Olen Lee Davis and wife, Jo Ann Davis, to T.C. Goss, lot 4, block "D", Towle Place Addition, with exceptions.

Eloy Hill and wife, Pauline Hill, to Guadalupe Flores and wife, Mary H. Flores, part of the Gann Block of the Wilmeth Addition.

Herman L. Deere and wife, Thelma T. Deere to Ida Pinkerton, lots 3 and 4, Evanscrest Addition.

FILED IN DISTRICT COURT

In the matter of the marriage of Kathryn Louise Reynolds and Lonnie Dean Reynolds, divorce.

The State of Texas VS. Freddie Ray James, forfeiture case.

In the matter of the marriage of Jo Ann Davis and Olen Lee Davis, divorce.

In the matter of the marriage of Billie Gene Mosier and Thomas Earl Mosier, divorce.

In the matter of the marriage of Flavio Steven Reyes and Eva Reyes, divorce.

ACTION IN DISTRICT COURT

In the matter of the marriage of Jo Ann Davis and Olen Lee Davis, temporary restraining order issued.

In the matter of the marriage of Sandra J. Comer and Milton L. Comer, divorce granted.

In the matter of the marriage of E.L. Jones and Maxine Jones, both parties ordered to submit inventories.

Joe Melton Drilling Co., Inc., et al VS. W.D. Oil Corp., et al, judgement granted.

One Republican Governed Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Arkansas's only Republican governor of the 20th century — Winthrop Rockefeller — was elected in 1966. He served two terms.

JCPenney

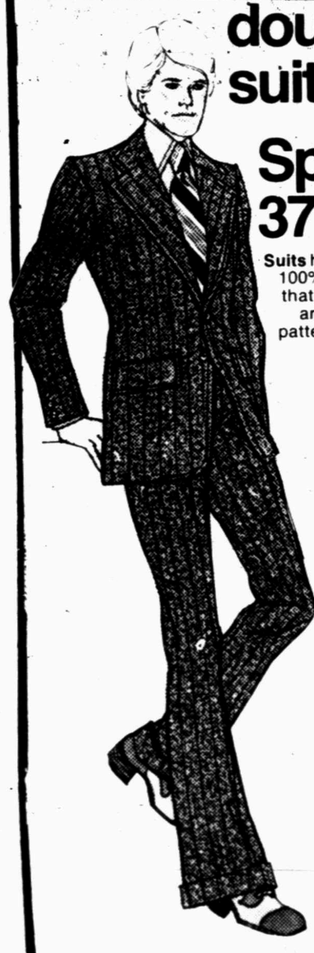
Dollar Day Specials!

Pantset special, 15.99.



Doubleknit polyesters in fall perfect colors and patterns. Choose from our two piece check, solid pants with top stitch contrast, or polka dot pants with matching placket and collar top. All have elasticized waists, 10 to 20.

Men's fancy doubleknit suits. Special 37.88



Suits handsomely tailored of 100% polyester doubleknit that's comfortable to wear and so easy-care. Fancy patterns in assorted colors for sizes 38-44 regular and long.

Men's corduroy jeans. Special 5.99

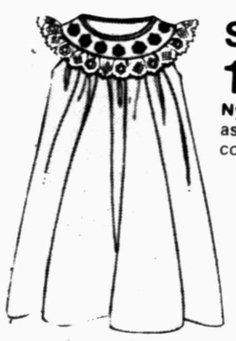


These handsomely styled young men's jeans are at the top of this fall's fashion scene. Get 'em in tan, navy, brown or green. In sizes 28-36. Now at an unbelievably low price!

Misses pull-on pants. Special 4.99



Pull-on polyester pants with mock fly front, stitch down crease and flare leg in fashion solids. Or choose the version without the fly in assorted patterns. Sizes 8-20.



Special 1.99

Nylon shirts in assorted styles and colors. S-M-L.

Turtlenecks for girls. Special 3.19



This long sleeved turtleneck tops off a lot of outfits. Rib knit nylon with back zip. White, navy, red or maize in sizes 7-14. Size 4-6x 2.79

Special Shrinks & Sweater Vest 3.44 ea.



Smart Acrylic Top's for Layering and Cover-ups. Easy Care Fabrics in Smart Fashion Colors. Size, S-M-L.

Sandalfoot pantihose special. 2 for 88¢



All sheer stretch nylon pantihose in suntan, coffee bean and gala. Short, average and long. Stock up at this great price.

CHARGE IT OR USE OUR CONVENIENT LAYAWAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

SECTION C, OCTOBER 6, 1974



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED—Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Baer of Houston announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, of Arlington, to Scott Morgan of Snyder. He is the son of Mrs. Eloise Morgan and the late L.P. Morgan. The couple will exchange vows on Jan. 4, 1974, in the First United Methodist Church in Arlington.

Twentieth Century Club Meets

The Twentieth Century club met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. H. O. Beard.

Theme of the program was "We Practice Conservation Through Unity."

Mrs. Charles Noble presented an interesting talk on environmental responsibility. She said that soil is one of the most important national resources, which is the reason great efforts are made to conserve it. When the soil becomes unable to grow good crops, not enough food can be purchased to feed the people, and as a result, the nation declines, she said.

To the farmer and most people soil is the thin layer of material on the earth's surface that will support the growth of plans. It is made up of rock and mineral particles of many sizes mixed with living things and their remains. It is shallow in some places and deep in others. It takes thousands of years to form only a few inches of soil.

Mrs. John Hamblen spoke on "Early American Customs Relating to Land Management."

Among the first colonists, land was transferred by the ancient ceremony known as livery of sign. The seller stood on a tract of land to be sold and, plucking a twig from a bush or tree, passed it into the hand of the purchaser. Or, he gave a bit of turf with a twig in it. If there was a house, the seller took hold of the ring of the house door and formally gave it to the new owner. The old world customs were continued for a while in the new country.

Some states required that the owner trace his boundary line every winter. Land holdings everywhere in colonial times retained features of feudalism.

In Colonial times,if a father die and left no will, his land went to the oldest son and usually if there was a will. In 1636, certain old abuses were abolished, one feature being that all sons would inherit equally. Massachusetts gave the oldest son a double portion and divided the rest between sons and daughters. These laws were swept away following the Revolution.

Quotable Women

By The Associated Press

Here are some quotable quotes from women during the week:

"My feeling is all women are sisters and if we can help each other to get a problem like this discussed publicly, we will save a lot of lives. I just had my annual physical and I'm in excellent health." Shirley Temple Black, onetime child actress, recently named ambassador to Ghana, discussing her surgery which was similar to that undergone by First Lady Betty Ford.

"I have never been in a country where there are so many good-looking men." Miss Universe, Amparo Munoz of Spain, visiting Australia.

"We had a pleasant visit with him. He is feeling much better." Pat Nixon, after visiting the Long Beach, Calif., hospital where former President Richard M. Nixon is being treated.

"I campaigned hard for Richard Nixon, but I don't think that I'm personally responsible for the excesses of Watergate." Mary Louise Smith, Republican national chairman, speaking about her job preparing for the Nov. 5 elections.

"Voter resistance to women is on the wane and is not sufficient to keep women from winning all but the very top election office, president or vice president." Jeane Kirkpatrick, vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee's Commission on Vice Presidential Selection and author of a new book, "Political Woman."



WEDDING PLANNED—Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Brice announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna Margaret, to Ronny Odom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Holman Odom Jr. The couple have set their wedding date for Nov. 16 at the Colonial Hill Baptist Church.



RAINBOW INSTALLATION—Participating in the Rainbow installation were, bottom row, from left, Cynthia Wylie, Susan Tolbert, Tammy Bell, Jo Rita Allen; top row, Mrs. Darlene Beard, Natosha Bills, Darlene Chastain, Susie Jones and Jane Anne Womack.

Rainbow Girls Have Installation

The Snyder Assembly No. 230 of the Order of Rainbow for Girls had its open installation of officers recently.

Installed as worthy advisor was Darlene Chastain. Girls who attended and were installed were Tammy Bell, Worthy Associate Advisor; Cynthia Wylie, Charity; Natosha Bills, Hope; Jane Ann Womack, Faith; Susie Jones, drill leader; Jo Rita Allen, chaplain; Susan Tolbert, confidential observer; Patti Pierce, Love; Juneanne Brock, Religion.

Installing officers were Bill Baldwin, Mrs. Jack Jones, Mrs. Bill Jones, Mrs. L. E. Scott.

Music was provided on the piano by Mrs. Bob Womack. Margaret Womack and Jane Ann Womack sang.

Refreshments were served by members of the Eastern Star.

The patterns of play and delinquency are often similar. Both drives have the activity urge and both involve doing, daring and risking. Both involve struggle, challenge and the satisfying feeling of mastery, Nelson Barksdale, recreation specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, contended.

GIRLS AND LADIES KNIT HEADWEAR AND GLOVES

Shop Early All Colors
All Styles All Prices

Young Mens FASHION JEANS

With Matching Jackets And Shirt Jac!
Buy the Set
or
Buy the Piece Your Choice 25% Off

Anthony's C.R. ANTHONY CO.

OCTOBER SPECIALS

Famous Name FASHION FLARE JEANS

Values to 14.00
Solids ● Stripes ● Plaids
28-40 Waist
Now $8.88

Soft 'n Warm 25.95

LADIES COATS

4 Styles To Choose From

$37.00 Values

Styles Similar to Illustration

One Group MEN'S SPORT COATS

No Lay-A-Ways or Approvals
Values to $65.00 $19.88

Fashionable Polyester PANT SUITS $12.88

Hurry Values to $24.00

One Group MEN'S KNIT SLACKS

Values to $22.00

$5.88

SEW and SAVE! with Double Knit

Great for fall fashions! 58-60" double knit of 100% polyester. Textured solids and fancy jacquards. Start your school wardrobe today!

Values To 3.88 $2 YD.

One Group Cotton Blend FABRICS

Close Out Values To $1.49

2 Yds. $1.00

SAVE SAVE

Women's Crinkle Patent Oxford

Reg. 3.99

$3.57 2 FOR $7.00

Ladies, here's the all-around shoe that's great for casual wear as well as to the office. Soft, crinkle patent tie with crepe sole and heel. Colors: black, white, red, navy, and tan. Sizes 5-10.

LADIES SLEEPWEAR

REDUCED

● Lorraine
● Phil Maid
● Dacron-Cotton
● Nylons
● Save Now

1/3 Off Regular Price

One Group Men's Sleeveless SWEATER VESTS

Values To $10.00 $4.88

LADIES' Moppet Bikinis

Reg. 89c

2 FOR $1.25

You'll want all four of these cute little 100% stretch nylon Fran-Mar design bikini panties in pastel colors and white. One size fits 4 thru 7.

LEVI'S BIG BELLS

50 Per Cent Polyester - 50 Per Cent Cotton

28-38 Waist
30-36 Waist
$14.50 Value

$10.00

Anthony's C.R. ANTHONY CO.



GLAMOUROUS—For glamour and drama, there's nothing like a swirling cape, especially when it's in a spectacular fur look-alike of Dynel. Trimmed with a fluffy fake fur border, this cape from Sportowne makes a sweeping entrance on the most special day and evening occasions.

Nurses Are Battling For Better Conditions

By RON GEORGEFF
Hartford Times Writer

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — A cardiac patient in a hospital suddenly develops an irregular heart beat, so a nurse jumps into action to give medication or cardiac resuscitation.

Technically, that nurse in Connecticut is violating the law. But what she is doing has become common in cardiac care units throughout the state.

The disparity between actual practice and law is so extensive, according to one nursing organization official, that 95 per cent of nurses are working without statutory authority.

An attempt to change the laws, planned in the next legislature, is just one indication of more fundamental change in nursing today. Nurses across the country have begun a "revolution" to gain recognition for their skills and beliefs.

No longer do nurses want to be handmaidens to physicians, as they clearly indicated at the recent American Nurses Association convention in California. No longer are nurses passively accepting without question nursing regulations from physicians and hospital administrators. And no longer are they remaining silent about pay, working conditions or staffing policies.

"Nurses are seeking a collegial relationship with physicians and a larger role in the health care team," says Jean Bowen, president of the 3,000-member Connecticut Nurses Association (CNA) and director of Hartford Hospital School of Nursing.

Pat Blake, CNA's director, says the days when a nurse snapped to attention for a doctor are gone, in part because of women's liberation.

"The feminist movement has made a terrific impression on nursing," she said. "We're just beginning to realize how male-dominated we've been by physicians and administrators."

Nurses aren't trying to take over physicians' roles, the spokeswomen emphasized. But they want to determine what is appropriate for nursing and to be recognized for their independent functions in law, and practice.

Today, nurses are making more independent judgements in the care of patients.

Mary Donaho, director of nursing at Hartford Hospital, said nurses in intensive care regularly diagnose patients and implement life-saving care until the doctor arrives. In the out-patient department, nurses are the first ones to aid patients, she said, adding that the laws should reflect those critical duties.

A new class of nurses, nurse practitioners, are being trained in at least four programs in the state, including Hartford Hospital, Yale and the University of Connecticut Health Center.

Ann Carmine of Farmington has been a nurse practitioner for a year at Hartford Hospital. Working in a new primary care unit off the emergency room, she sees the nonemergency cases that come into the hospital, including sore throats, bug bites and common colds.

She examines a patient for the specific complaint and is able to tell if he is suffering from a more complicated problem. A physician is always available but she calls on him only in more serious cases.

The nursing profession's demand for authority to make such independent judgements is a central issue in the nursing revolution.

"There are thousands of different medications a nurse has to know and a nurse often has to make a decision quickly before a physician comes," said Pat Blake.

"In the smaller hospitals, you no longer have a house physician staff on duty 24 hours a day, so nurses take over some of their duties during physicians' off hours."

The proposed revision of the Nurse Practices Act would give registered nurses the right to diagnose, counsel, teach, refer and collaborate in the total health care regimen. It broadens the current definition, which requires a nurse to act under the direction of a licensed physician or dentist.

More nurses are turning to professional organizations to push their demands. Of the 22,000 registered nurses in the state, about 3,000 belong to the CNA and 1,000 belong to the 18-month-old Concerned Nurses of Connecticut.

A major ingredient in the nurses' push for greater responsibility has been union-like activity — collective bargaining and strikes. The CNA has 51 bargaining units in the state at seven general hospitals and among public health and visiting nurse associations and schools.

Nurses in the state have not gone on strike — Mrs. Bowen says they're not interested and it is no solution — but the CNA supported the California nurses.

Nurses in some hospitals have been named to medical care committees and nursing directors are often considered hospital administrators.

The nursing representatives say the patient stands to benefit by the change in nursing.

Nurses are more skilled and a growing number are specialists. More and more are providing care a physician once had to give, freeing him for more complex medical duties.

What this means, health professionals say, is that a patient has a greater access to health care.



MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED—Gail Orms and Scott Cockrell exchanged marriage vows on Friday, Aug. 30, in a ceremony in the pastor's study of First Baptist Church. The Rev. Ken Andress officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Orms and Mr. Cockrell is the son of Mrs. C.R. Cockrell of Snyder and the late Dr. Cockrell. The bride was given in marriage by her father and honor attendants were Toby Morris of Snyder and Wayne Davidson of Fort Worth. They will make their home in Seabrook where the bridegroom is employed by Brown and Root Construction Co.

Dance Teacher Back From Workshop

Mrs. Steve (Debbie) Burney, a member of PDTA, Professional Dance Teachers Association, and dance instructor for the West Texas Theatric Arts Centre has recently returned from a PDTA Convention in Houston. While attending the workshop she studied under such professionals as:

Robin Hoctor (Tap, Jazz, Belly Dancing) who was formerly with the Gold Diggers, and also dance mistress of the group. She has appeared on numerous television shows including Dean Martin and Johnny Carson;

Conway Bilbo (Gymnastic), who operates the Conway School of Dance, and is gymnastic coach for Conway Gym Team;

James Clouser (Modern Ballet) who formerly was leading dancer, choreographer and ballet master for the Royal Winnipeg Ballet. He has been a member of the faculty of the Juilliard School of Music and the Connecticut College American Dance Festival. He now holds the position of choreographer of the Houston Ballet. He has also studied with the Royal Danish Ballet in Copenhagen, the Bolshoi Ballet in Moscow and with Martha Graham Dance Co. in New York City.

Maddox To Open Restaurant

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Lt. Gov. Lester Maddox, defeated in an attempt to regain Georgia's governorship, says he plans to open a new version of the restaurant that he closed to keep from integrating.

Maddox, 59, gained the attention that launched his political career by chasing blacks from his Pickrick Restaurant with ax handles.

He said he plans a new Pickrick in Atlanta and will open others if the first is successful. Any new restaurant would have to be integrated by law.

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — I am getting ready to buy some kind of stationary saw, but I can't make up my mind whether to get a bench saw or a radial arm saw. Which is better?

A. — Woodworkers have conflicting opinions about this. Each saw handles the same kind of work in a slightly different way. With a bench saw, the lumber is pushed into the blade, which cuts the wood from below. With a radial arm saw, the saw is moved across the lumber, which is held in place while the blade cuts from above the wood. The radial arm saw usually costs a bit more than a bench saw of comparable size and quality, but it is preferred by those who don't like the idea of pushing lumber across a table. Isn't it possible for you to try out both types of saws, either in the homes of friends who have them or in one of those woodworking shops which permit the tools to be used for a certain period of time at a set fee?

Q. — I'm planning on building an extra room that will be used for rehearsals for a group of teen-age musicians. I intend to use soundproof ceiling tiles. The walls will be of gypsum board. Would it add soundproofing to the room to use a double wall of such material?

A. — Yes. But you would accomplish the same result with a single wall plus floor-to-ceiling drapes of an absorbent material. And it would be a lot less work.

Q. — We're getting new window screens soon. How do I keep the mesh from getting rusty?

A. — These days, most new screens come in rust-proof materials. For a slight extra cost, such screens will prevent headaches about future rusting.

(The handyman will find Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," invaluable around the house. It can be obtained by sending $1 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)



MR. AND MRS. W.C. THARP

Art Exhibits Set At Woman's Club

The Martha Ann Woman's Club is seeking to whet the appetites of art lovers in Snyder and surrounding area by presenting different art exhibits each month of the club year.

First exhibit will be Oct. 10-31 by the Palette Club, whose goal has been "promoting the study of painting and creating public interest in art."

The club had its beginning in 1950 after several Snyder women began motoring to Big Spring and Lubbock for art lessons. After taking a course from Roderick Parkinson, assistant professor of art at Texas Tech University, Rosalie McGlaun and Adele Johephson invited him to conduct a two-week workshop in Snyder. When the session ended, Mr. Parkinson helped the group organize in 1956.

Since that June in 1956 when Alma Nell Bell, Cleo Fletcher, Mabel Belsher, Charlotte Etgen, Verba Logan Williamson, Lu Bright, Jo Ann Hirst, Jean Wasson, Aubrey Gray, Johnnie Herod, Rosalie McGlaun and Adele Josephson became charter members, the club has grown to a membership of 60.

In the spring of 1973, club members donated original paintings for a cancer benefit show, netting over $1,000 for that cause. Their paintings have been given for each patient's room at Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

They keep their work before the public and beautify buildings by hanging a circuit exhibit between the hospital, nursing home and Scurry County Library.

The exhibit at the Woman's Club will be open to the general public and members of the Club Tuesday through Friday. Paintings may be purchased at the clubhouse with 20 per cent of the sales price being donated to the Woman's Club.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Local leaders of Girl Scouts attended a Camper Field Day at Roscoe on Oct. 1, from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Those going to Roscoe were Bobbie Donelson, Kathy Key, Lou Voss, Neil Harper, Shirley Stewart, Pauline Wimmer, and Linda Mize.

A Service Unit meeting will be held Wednesday, Oct. 9, at 10 a.m. at the Scout Hut. All leaders are urged to attend this meeting.

Local scout leaders are having an Outdoor Skills Day on Thursday, Oct. 10. The meeting will be from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in Towle Memorial Park. Those attending are to bring a sack lunch. Please attend this very important work day.

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



Snyder Garden Club Meets

Snyder Garden Club members were urged to contribute plants or cuttings to Western Texas College to be used in its greenhouse at its meeting held Oct. 3.

Mrs. Charles Jones presided.

Mrs. Chester Wilson was elected to membership in the Snyder Garden Club and the flower show was moved from Nov. 7 to a date to be decided later in the season. The Nov. 7 meeting will be a workshop. Items will be made to sell at a bazaar which will be held in conjunction with the tour of homes on Dec. 6.

Mrs. Joe League conducted a flower show workshop and showed unusual mechanics and containers. Assisting Mrs. League with the arrangements were Mrs. Gene Best and Mrs. Edith McKanna.

Guests attending were Mrs. John Cline, Mrs. Eddie McAnally and Mrs. Howard Marlar. Mrs. Max von Roeder was hostess.

Canada's first vehicular road, linking Montreal, Quebec City and Trois-Rivieres, Que., was opened in 1734.

Tharps To Observe 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. (Bill) Tharp will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday, Oct. 12.

Their children and their families will gather to honor them on the occasion.

Their children include Miss Virgie Tharp of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Tharp of Pine Bluff, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Tharp, Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Strickland and Mrs. Oveita Carlton, all of Snyder.

Mr. Tharp was born on Oct. 14, 1902, in Enid Okla. He is a retired oilfield worker.

Mrs. Tharp was born on March 14, 1902, in Mt. View, Ark. They were married on Oct. 12, 1924, in Salina, Okla. They moved to Snyder in 1948 from Madill, Okla. They have 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Woman's Calendar

TUESDAY

Amitie Jr. Study Club meets at 7 p.m. in the home of Mary Hood, 3000 Crockett. Hostesses are Mary Hood, Patti Palmer and Jan Johnson.

Alpha Study Club meets at 3 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Mrs. Opal Williams is hostess.

THURSDAY

Snyder Palette Club meet at 9 a.m.

Twilight Garden Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Mrs. Robert Patterson is hostess.

Snyder's Newcomers Club meets at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Snyder Savings and Loan Community Room. A tour of Western Texas College is planned.

FRIDAY

Altrurian Club meets at 3 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Mrs. Frank Whistler is hostess.

SATURDAY

Sparkle City Squares will have a dance at 8 p.m. at the Armory. Sleepy Browning is the caller.



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Jean Anne Edmiston, Owner

mode o'day
South Side of Square



FUEL SAVER—The vine growing up the northern wall of this home is nature's give of insulation to reduce heating fuel consumption. The American Association of Nurserymen points out that leaves and stems deflect wind from outside, help keep heat inside. So, the beautifiers and air fresheners are energy and money savers, too.

NATURE'S FUEL SAVER

Clinging Vines Insulate House

The centuries old beauty of clinging and climbing vines has a newly important place in your outdoor decoration plans. With attention focused on saving energy-air conditioning in hot weather, heating fuel in cold–it is important to know that vines growing up the side of masonry wall, on trellises at wooden walls, add a highly effective insulation.

If the outside walls of your home are kept cool, sheltered from the direct rays of the summer sun, it's obvious the indoor temperature will be lower. That is the action achieved by a growth of deciduous vines on the southern and western walls. (Deciduous plants are suggested because they will drop their foliage in winter to let the sun help warm the house.)

And when weather is cold a covering of evergreen vines on the north surfaces will deflect the wind, help keep indoors warmer.

Once you have placed the plants in the ground nature does most of the rest of the work for you. The American Association of Nurserymen has some tips to help you do your part.

The kind of vines you select will depend to a great extent on your won preference and on the kind of structure they will be insulating. If yours is a masonry wall a clinging species like Boston ivy or Virginia Creeper will be good for the summer insulation (on southern and western walls), and an evergreen species like English ivy will be practical for cold weather protection on the north surfaces.

Clinging vines are not good for wooden walls because their stems and tendrils hold moisture, cause the wood to deteriorate. But the same insulating efeect can be obtained by training twining vines like wisteria or climbing roses on trellises. The trellises can be detached and swung away from wooden walls when they need painting and then pulled up in place again.

Bare-rooted vines should be put in during the early spring or late fall when they are dominant. Plants growing in containers may be planted anytime during the year.

Most vines grow best in a fertile, well-drained soil. If your soil lacks these qualities, place a layer of of peat moss at the bottom of the holes, then a layer of mixed peat moss, sand and soil. Your garden center can recommend the right kind of fertilizer to meet your needs.

Young vines should be trained to provide the desired growth pattern. If yours is a masonry wall, small hooks fastened to the wall with weather-proof adhesive will accomplish the task. If the wall is wooden and you are using a trellis the new canes may need to be fastened into position by tying them with a soft cloth. Once the early training is begun the vines will continue on their own, with only occasional pruning or directing on your part.

Now is the time to add vines to your gardening plans for their comfortable beauty...and for welcome energy conservation.

Herding Goats Is One Job Of A Busy Woman

BURKBURNETT, Tex. (AP) — What does the wife of one of the nation's most noted cowboys — newspaper, billboard and magazine ad type — do while he is away?

Would you believe she herds goats?

Now, goat herding is not quite on the glamor level of professional modeling, useful as goat herding is.

And Mrs. Dean Myers, wife of Burkburnett's most noted cowboy, doesn't relish it much. It is forced upon her.

"While Dean is chasing wild horses down the canyon or riding off into the sunset, I often herd goats. It's not that I plan to do it — but someone has to," she said.

Myers owns a couple of ranches and is also in the welding business. The welding shop is on a small bit of acreage, and that's where the goats are penned.

"There are pens and fences around the land, but somehow those goats get through — and it's almost always when Dean is gone. If I'm lucky, one of the boys is home," she said.

Mike, their oldest son, thinks the goats get out at night.

"One night the police called and said the goats were out. Mike, Marty and I got up, dressed and got the goats in. Mike, always quiet and reserved, said, 'Mom, if you'll give me the money to buy a set of checkers, I'll give them to the police so they'll have something else to do in the middle of the night besides call us to get the goats in'."

Herding goats is a minor part of the work of this busy woman. Myers and his brother are partners in one ranch near Seymour and the other near Kamay. Mrs. Myers does all the chores at the family's ranch house.

Myers' mature, rugged face is known throughout the world. But, says Mrs. Myers, he was not one of the figures in the famous cigarette-cowboy television commercials.

Cigarette advertising was banned from television. Myers began modeling for the cigarette firm shortly thereafter.

Mrs. Myers grew up on a farm and could hardly wait to escape to a job in town.

"But after working many years in town, it's a pleasure to have the freedom and fun of the outdoors," she says.

Beginning when she was 18, she operated a beauty shop for 15 years and was a worker in the profession's associations.

She worked at most district and state shows, usually serving as a model for guest artists and contestants. "Then I married a model," she noted.

To add to her many duties, she is a member of the Burkburnett Booster Club, secretary of Little League football and is a PTA member. She has worked at sports banquets and helps on civic drives.

Besides herding the family goats, Mrs. Myers feels she helps her husband in other ways.

Often when he is out of town on a welding job he gets a hurry-up call to leave for a commercial. She then makes his plane reservation, gets his clothes ready and packs.

Mrs. Myers said, "If you asked Dean what I do to help him, I feel certain he'd say I encourage him in all of his work, and that I help spend his money."

Four Charged In FHA Fraud

NEW YORK (AP) — Four persons, including the head of one of the largest mortgage-lending firms in the East, were free on bail today pending appeal of sentences they received for bilking the government of $200 million in federal funds earmarked to help the poor buy homes.

Harry Bernstein, president of the Eastern Service Corp. of Hempstead, N.Y., was sentenced to five years in prison and fined $175,000 Friday while his wife, Rose, was sentenced to four years and fined $50,000.

Judge Anthony J. Travia, in U.S. District Court, Brooklyn, also sentenced Florence Behar, a supervisor for Eastern, and Melvin Cardona, a Bronx real estate broker, to two years each. He fined the Behar woman $21,000 and Cardona, $17,000.

Eastern Service was fined $460,000 after Asst. U.S. Atty. Anthony Accetta told Travia the firm was "a festering pool of bribery."

The scheme involved procuring false credit records and false appraisals which were used to obtain Federal Housing Authority insurance for unduly high mortgages on rundown houses in Queens and Brooklyn neighborhoods.

When low-income buyers of the homes were unable to meet mortgage payments or to finance repairs, their loans had to be foreclosed by the FHA at heavy losses to the government.

Explanation Of Welfare Unit Asked

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — The chairman of the Texas Legislative Black Caucus has asked state welfare commissioner Raymond Vowell for a explanation of the establishment of special welfare fraud investigative units.

Vowell said earlier this week the state is in the process of establishing the units in each of the state's 10 welfare regions.

Referring to news accounts of the unit here, Rep. G.J. Sutton of San Antonio said, "I have rechecked the 1974-75 General Appropriations Act and cannot see how there could possibly be funds available for an operation as the one described ....

"While I share the concern of all Texas taxpayers that the welfare system work to benefit those in need rather than those who would exploit it, I am equally concerned that monies are not siphoned from programs to help the poor without legislative study and approval," said Sutton in a letter to Vowell.

Sutton, a member of the House subcommittee on public welfare, said there is $304,000 earmarked by the state in 1975 for a compliance audit but that amount "clearly ... could not support a program such as this one."

Sex Education, Swedish Style, Studied By Group

By MARIE-LOUISE MARCUS

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Some 40 American health educators went to Uppsala, Sweden, this past summer to study sex education, Swedish style, looking not for sin which is always there in the eye of the beholder but for advice on how to deal the controversial subject.

Sweden is one of the very few countries in the world where sex education is compulsory from the first grade when the child is 7 and up.

"I was surprised to learn that the Swedes are not as uninhibited in sex matters as we were made to believe back home," said the Rev. William R. Grosh from University of Hawaii.

"But it is true, though, that both the government and the people here seem to have more liberal ideas about sex than we. They don't fuss so much about it."

The Rev. M. Grosh is Episcopalian campus minister at a community college in Hawaii and he teaches human sexuality "with the bishop's permission."

Steve Sloan from Paducah, Ky., graduate student at New York University (NYU), was disappointed.

"No beautiful Swedish blondes swarmed around me when I arrived. The image of Swedish Sin in the United States has proved wrong — but the Swedes do seem more liberal in their attitudes towards sex. There's not so much talk about it," he said.

The eight-week, 13-credit course, labeled the NYU graduate study of human sexuality, marriage and family life in Sweden, was located in this faraway corner of Europe because "Sweden provides a particularly interesting laboratory since its industrial progress has developed all the illnesses of advanced societies," said NYU professor Dr. Marian Hamburg, director of the human sexuality program.

She conducted the first half of the course in Uppsala.

"Sweden has pioneered in health care as well as programs of early sex education," she added.

Sex education has been taught in Swedish schools for more than 20 years and was made compulsory in 1956.

Those opposed to sex education at the time said, as they do in the United States and elsewhere now, that it would encourage license and that young people would not marry as they could enjoy sex anyway. They maintained the new generation would not want to bother with children, and venereal diseases would spread like wildfire.

But the reality seems to be different. So far, there have been no signs of family life being destroyed in Sweden. In fact, the latest vogue among the youngsters is to have a real wedding. A study made at Stockholm University in 1967 showed that 80-85 per cent of the girls thought it right to have intercourse only if one was in love. Roughly half the boys asked agreed.

VD has undeniably increased, particularly among the young, but that is a global phenomenon.

The NYU students, however, this summer found out that the ambitious sex education programs do not always work out well. Teachers are frequently not adequately prepared to deliver such education despite the elaborate government instruction.

"The teacher is the key to a sensible sex education," said Ronald Moglia of Philadelphia, Pa., who himself trains teachers in health education.

"But we have to know more about our own sexuality before teaching; we have discussed that at length here, sort of a group therapy," he added.

Deryck Calderwood, assistant professor at NYU, who was in charge of the latter part of the course in Uppsala, said that he thinks most parents in the United States would like their children to learn more about sex and the children most certainly want to know more.

In 1970 he made a survey for his doctoral thesis asking 12,000 school children around the United States what questions they had about sex. The result was a flood of queries.

"Which goes to show how wrong the parents are who said 'Not our kids, they wouldn't ask questions like that,'" said Elaine Smith, sex educator at a community college in Seattle, Wash.

The Uppsala course, which due to its success will be repeated next summer, drew participants from all over the United State as NYU is one of the few American universities that now has a human sexuality program. Half of them were graduate students and half were professionals in the field, from school health workers to dental technicians.

They did not study sex education only. On their program were visits to hospitals, day care centers, a homosexual club — homosexuality in Sweden is not illegal — and Stockholm live shows which were "not particularly exciting," as one of them put it.

Comparing Sweden with the United States in the field of sex education, Calderwood said:

"Sweden is far more advanced legally. There are, for instance, no laws against behavior, such as homosexuality, but laws don't necessarily change people's attitudes."

By Ju Fall

Under Observation

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — A 7-year-old boy who fell 15 stories down an elevator shaft remained under hospital observation today as doctors sought to find whether he had suffered more than a broken leg and bruises.

John C. Olmstead, his 9-year-old brother, Jeffery, and a newspaper delivery boy were playing in the freight elevator when John fell 150 feet down the shaft Thursday. He landed on his feet.

J. Alan Olmstead, John's father, said Jeffery and the delivery boy played a game in which they stopped the elevator a few feet above a floor landing and jumped to the floor.

John, making his first attempt, jumped to the landing but lost his balance and fell sideways into the shaft, Olmstead said.

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SAMPLE DUSTED—Halite, crystallized on this bush from California's Salton Sea, gets a careful dusting from Charles Grigsby, assistant curator of the New Mexico Bureau of Mines Mineralogical Museum. An IBM computer keeps complete records on 9,200 samples from around the world currently displayed here.



DELICATE SPECIMEN—This delicate mineral specimen containing goethite and psilomelane was found in Socorro County, N.M. It and 9,200 other samples from around the world--on display at the New Mexico Bureau of Mines Mineralogical Museum here--have been catalogued and X-ray analyzed by an IBM computer.



TAGGING DISPLAY—Associate Mineralogist Joe Taggart places the name tag next to an intricately formed specimen of "desert rose" gypsum in a display case at the New Mexico Bureau of Mines Mineralogical Museum. An IBM computer catalogues the thousands of samples on display here and, using X-ray, analyzes the contents of each item.

Computer Helps Museum 'Fingerprint' Minerals

SOCORRO, N.M.—The prospector of yesteryear learned to recognize rocks and minerals by sight as he probed for gold and silver in the rocky deserts of the Southwest.

Today thousands of these same minerals are on display in a picturesque New Mexico museum–and an IBM computer "fingerprints" each one by X-ray analysis.

In addition, the science-oriented System-360 keeps an exhaustive record on each of the 9,200 specimens at the New Mexico Bureau of Mines Mineralogical Museum here. The collection, while emphasizing south-western minerals, also displays other geological items from around the world.

"We were the first mineralogical museum to be computerized," said Dr. Jacques Renault, a geologist who also teaches at the New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology. "The computer provides us with the accuracy that makes this museum valuable to scholars and hobbyists alike."

Begun in the early 1900s, the museum was maintained by the Institute of Mining and Technology until 1964, when it was turned over to the Bureau of Mines.

"Much of the material had never been classified," Dr. Renault explained. "Some of it was in cardboard boxes and desk drawers. Several people tackled the job, but it was an immense task.

"Finally we decided the IBM system could handle it better than any team of individuals possibly could because of the tremendous amount of statistical work involved. So in 1969 we began working up a computer file that recorded various information about each specimen."

Painstakingly, mineralogists punched computer cards that catalogued the carious minerals in each item, other geological details, its donor or source, when acquired and its location in the museum.

Later they began using the computer to analyze the nimeral content of each sample.

"X-ray analysis enables us to identify any unknown minerals or chemical compositions in the specimen, as well as any crystalline structure," Dr. Renault said. "It's very much like a fingerprint."

Every mineral diffracts X-rays in a characteristic pattern because of the atomic spacing in the crystal. It is relatively simple to determine the diffraction patterns for all minerals commonly found in the Southwest and reduce these data to mathematical tables.

Then, by comparing the results of any diffraction test with these standard tables, experts can identify the minerals present in the sample.

"As a result we have everything at our fingertips," Dr. Renault said. "When we want a list of every sample of–for instance–cerussite in the museum, we can get it back from the Model 44 in just a few seconds.

"Equally important,we can find it immediately because the printout gives each sample's exact location."

Similar speedy computer search techniques can turn up all minerals from any geographic area or from any one donor.

"Research is the reason for our existence," Dr. Renault said. "The computer helps make this museum a living research facility."

Senior Citizens Activities Panel Is Being Formed

A committee to plan activities for the Senior Citizens Center at Western Texas College is being formed, Dr. James Tully, direcotr, said, and persons who would like to work on the committee are invited to contact his office at the college.

Mrs. Ruby Anderson has been named chairman of the committee, with Miss Winnie Poyner assistant chairman. Other members are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Summers and Mrs. Laura Holladay.

The committee and Dr. Tully would like to schedule whatever types of programs are most interesting to the Senior Citizens who will be using the center. A two-week schedule has been arranged on a trail basis, and other activities amy be worked into this program or added for a later time as requests are received.

The activities may be for any period of time, Dr. Tully said, such as a one-day game session, a week-long series of related activities, or a once-a-week get-together, for example.

Instruction in a variety of handcrafts can be arranged, as well as demonstrations or lectures on subjects of interest.

The Senior Center is located in Room 101 in the Learning Resource Center at WTC and is furnished with tables and chairs. Coffee and soft drinks are available and there is a television set furnished by M&M Electronics.

Following is a calendar of events of interest to Senior Citizens:

Oct. 7
Center open 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Handwork and games 1-4 p.m.
Pool in Student Center 2-4 p.m.
Cowboy Hall of Fame art exhibit, Museum Building, 8 a.m.- 5 p.m. (Exhibit to remain through Oct. 13)

Oct. 8
Center open 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Hermleigh RSVP coffee, 10-11:30 a.m., Hermleigh Community Center

Oct. 9
Center open 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Games Day at nursing homes, 2-4 p.m.

Oct. 10
Center open 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
LLL Club, 10 a.m., First Baptist Church
Film at Senior Center, 2 p.m.

Oct. 11
Center open 10a.m.-4 p.m.
Free time. Groups welcome.

Oct. 14
Center open 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Oct. 15
Center open 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Activities Committee meeting, 1 p.m., Senior Center. Visitors welcome.

Oct. 16
Center open 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Games Day at nursing homes, 2-4 p.m.

Oct. 17
Center open 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Over 50 Club, 10:30 a.m., First United Methodist Church
Film at Senior Center, 2 p.m.

Oct. 18
Center open 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Free time. Groups welcome.

Chavez Wins Key Backing

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — American farm labor leader Cesar Chavez has won key backing here for his efforts at achieving a boycott of American grapes and lettuce by international labor groups.

Brussels is headquarters of both the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions and the World Confederation of Labor, which link unions that have church affiliations. Both have said they would help Chavez, whose United Farm Workers are affiliated with the AFL-CIO.

The boycott effort will concentrate on the months of January and February when American Emperor grapes are widely available in some European countries, Chavez said. Shipments of lettuce also are concentrated about that time.

Chavez said at a news conference that although European imports of these products are comparatively small, they are important to farmers in California's San Joaquin valley and around Yuma, Ariz.

In 1971, the highest bank rate was that of Brazil at 20 per cent and the lowest, that of Morocco at 3½ per cent.

CRMWD Okays Record Budget

A record budget of $5,962,782 was approved by Colorado River Municipal Water District directors meeting in Big Spring Friday.

This is $93,632 more than for the current budget covering the calendar year 1974, up 15.95 per cent. Operating costs of $1,837,572 are up by $290,000, principally due to higher power costs and payroll. This is offset in part by $46,000 less debt service requirements.

Anticipated net revenues which to to indentured funds such as improvement and extension, contingency, reserve and retirement will be $1,132,283, or $46,000 more than the current budget.

The big jump in operating is for electric power which is extimated at $804,570 for the year, or $179,457 more than for this year, up 28.71 per cent. A portion of this is in an estimated increase in water deliveries, but most of it is tied to rates that are about 20 per cent higher.

Payroll for the year is pegged at $565,365, which is up $76,000, or 15.56 per cent due to adjustments during the past year as well as those anticipated for 1975.

During 1975, CRMWD will pay back $1,035,000 in bonds and another $1,957,927 in interest. The bond retirement is $50,000 more than for 1974, but the interest charges will be down by $96,000.

Administrative and general expense is pegged at $305,393, up $53,000. Part of this is in administrative and supervisory salaries, included in the payroll figures previously stated, part due to increased Social Security hospitalization and retirement requirements.

Parents stimulate creativity when they provide their child with opportunities to experiment with and explore his environment, Ilene Carrington, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Works Of Early Taos Artists To Be Shown

LUBBOCK—"Art In Spotlight," an outstanding collection of paintings by early Taos, N.M., artists, together with works by comtemporary Southwestern painters and sculptors, will be presented Nov. 1-3 in an exhibition-sale to benefit the Lubbock Theater Center. Location will be the new First Federal Savings and Loan Branch, 3845 Fiftith Street, Lubbock.

Mrs. Martha J. Mack, chairman of the benefit exhibition, stated that as an added attraction sculpture by the late, great Charles M Russell will also be available for viewing and for purchase.

The three-day event will begin at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1, with a gala cocktail buffet. Admission to this "Stage Door Preview" is $10 per person. Exhibit hours are 10 a.m.-9 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 2, and 12 noon-6 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 3. No admission is charged for these days.

Mrs. Mack has issued an invitation to all persons interested in signicifant art of the West-Texas-New Mexico-Oklahoma region to attend both the preview party and the following two-day exhibition.

Featured in the benefit show will be works by various "Taos Founders" supplied by the McAdoo Gallery of Santa Fe. These artists composed the Taos Society of Artists, formed in 1912, which helped make the northern Mew Mexico community a world-famed art colony. Charter members of this group were Irving Couse, O. E. Berninghaus, E. L. Blumenschein, W. H. Dunton, Bert Phillips and J. H. Sharp. Later members were Kenneth Adams, E. M. Hennings, Victor Higgins and Walter Ufer. The McAdoo Gallery will determine which paintings will be brought to the Lubbock exhibition, the chairman said. Other suppliers of art works will be Susan Fields, Santa Fe, and Toy Walther, Dallas.

Contemporary artists included are Bonnie Armstrong of Lubbock, bronzes; Juan Dell of Santa Fe, bronzes; Danny Gamble of Amarillo, paintings; Thelma Clark Griggs of Lubbock, paintings; Pat Harrison of Albuquerque, paintings; Ben Konis of Amarillo, paintings; Jane Mabry of Albuquerque, paintings; Carol McIlroy of Albuquerque, paintings; Paul Milosevich of Lubbock, paintings; William Moyer of Albuquerque, sculpture; Theda Rhea of Gallup, paintings; Betty Sabo of Albuquerque, paintings, and Bill Sowell of Pawhuska, Okla., schulpture.

Art works will range in price from 150 to $50,000, and the Lubbock Theater Center will realize a 10 per cent benefit commission on all sales.

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Men's House Shoes	$3.99–$4.99–$5.99
Men's & Boys' Tennis Shoes	$3.99–$4.99
Men's & Boys' Soccer Shoes	$4.99 & $5.99
Ladies Tennis Shoes	$3.99–$4.99
Ladies Velveteen Tennis Shoes, black & brown	$4.99
Ladies' House Shoes	$3.99–$4.99–$5.99
Little Boys' Dingo Boots sizes 6 - 8	$8.99
Little Boys' Chucka Boots	$3.99
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