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FRIDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 23 NO. 149 SNYDER, TEXAS (79549) FRI., OCT. 20, 1972 10 PAGES 10c

Mission Bombing Accident

The SDN Column

Keeping tab on our neighbors:

There's probably more food prepared or processed in more different ways on the market now than ever before, which gives mankind a better opportunity to find morsels that tickle his tastebuds. But there a also is the chance that more of them will be found unpalatable.

Nevertheless, we are admonished from time to time to, "Try it, you'll like it."

Kim Pease of the Rotan Advance says he was given a formula for eating broiled liver, a dish which he indicated he doesn't relish.

"Lucille Eades and I were talking last week and she conveyed the secret to eating liver," says Pease in his column, Kim's Korner. "She has been on the Weight Watchers program for several months now and is required to eat liver once a week. She said that if you douse the liver with A-1 sauce, hot sauce, pepper sauce, or nearly anything to help kill the taste of broiled liver, then start reading a good book that you can really get engrossed in.....you'll never know you ate the liver."

★ ★ ★

Sweetwater's United Fund Drive is ahead of ours, but of course they got an earlier start. However, it looks as if they could make their goal.

The Sweetwater Reporter reports:

"New figures have been reached for the Nolan County United Fund Drive with the total nearly 75 per cent complete now. The goal is $36,255."

★ ★ ★

From The Big Spring Herald:

"When most Americans decry the high rate of crime, they're talking about burglaries and car thefts and rapes and murders—the catalog of violent or at least threatening criminal acts.

"Far less is said about 'white collar crime,' the acts of embezzlement or fraud or influence peddling committed by citizens of 'respectable' standing in the community in which they live.

"And perhaps it is because of this that the courts seem to treat the white-collar criminal by a different and more lenient standard. We should all be ashamed of ourselves."

★ ★ ★

And this, just in from the Southwest Conference office: If you keep up with college football at all, you probably know that Oklahoma University has the No. 1 rushing offense in the country. But do you know who is No. 2 in rushing? It is Oklahoma State Univeristy, just up the road a piece from Norman, at Stillwater.

WACIL McNAIR

★ ★ ★

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Oct. 20, the 294th day of 1972. There are 72 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1918, Germany accepted U.S. terms to end World War I and ordered German submarines to their home bases.

On this date:

In 1632, the English architect, Sir Christopher Wren, was born in Wiltshire, England.

In 1740, Maria Theresa became ruler of Austria, Hungary and Bohemia.

In 1873, the showman, P.T. Barnum. opened the Hippodrome in New York City.

In 1941, during World War II, a state of siege was declared in Moscow.

In 1945, Arab nations formed a league and warned that creation of a Jewish state in the Middle East could lead to war.

In 1958, a group of military officers in Thailand overthrew the government and took control.

Ten years ago: Communist China charged an all-out attack on Chinese troops along the disputed frontier between the India and China.

Five years ago: At a national governors conference on the liner Independence, Democrats gave up an attempt to get a resolution passed supporting President Lyndon B. Johnson's Vietnam policies.

One year ago: West German Chancellor Willy Brandt won the Nobel Peace Prize.

★ ★ ★

The Weather

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Thursday, 40 degrees; low, 35 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 40 degrees; precipitation, .72.

Northwest and Southwest Texas: Cloudy with intermittent showers and a few thunderstorms tonight. Slowly moderating temperatures. Partial clearing and warmer Saturday with scattered showers ending during the day. Low tonight 35 north to 54 south. High Saturday 50 north to 78 south.

North Central and Northeast Texas: Cloudy with occasional rain or drizzle and a little warmer tonight and Saturday. Low tonight 48 to 55. High Saturday 64 to 70.

South Central and Southeast Texas: Considerable cloudiness tonight and Saturday. Cool tonight. Occasional light rain or drizzle along with scattered showers through Saturday. Low tonight 50 north to 70 south. High Saturday 70 north to 87 south.

Coast: Northeast winds 12 to 22 knots and gusty tonight, becoming east to southeast and decreasing Saturday. Seas moderate to rough.

Oklahoma: Mostly cloudy and a little warmer through Saturday with scattered light showers or light rain most sections. Low tonight mid 40s to mid 50s. High Saturday lower 60s northeast to lower 70s west.

New Mexico: Showers and thunderstorms tonight, diminishing Saturday. Warming trend eastern plains Saturday. Low tonight 20 to 30 mountains 30 to 40 lower elevations. High Saturday 40s mountains 45 to 60 lower elevations.

Kissinger Thieu Meet Third Time

SAIGON (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger and President Nguyen Van Thieu conferred for nearly four hours today amid reports that a partial cease-fire was being discussed.

It was the third meeting in two days between President Nixon's chief foreign policy adviser and the leader of the Saigon government.

There was no immediate word on Kissinger's next move, but some sources indicated he would remain in Saigon at least through Saturday and most likely would see Thieu again.

Kissinger was accompanied to the meeting today by U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, Deputy Ambassador Charles S. Whitehouse and Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, the U.S. Army chief of staff.

South Vietnamese sources who reported that a cease-fire proposal was figuring in the talks said it probably called for only a partial truce as a "good will" gesture that could lead to further agreements.

"It is impossible to have any cease-fire that could be enforced, even by international body," said one South Vietnamese official. "It might mean an end to bombing and mining of the North and perhaps an exchange of prisoners, but it would be impossible to guarantee any kind of a cease-fire in the South where the fighting is going on."

The chief stumbling block to a cease-fire agreement has been Thieu's rejection of the Communist condition that he resign and give way to a three-faction coalition government including the Communists.

There has been widespread speculation that Kissinger is trying to persuade Thieu to step down, and the South Vietnamese information ministry in a communique Thursday said the president had renewed his vow "never to accept" a coalition regime.

A number of Thieu's political opponents refused an invitation to meet with him Thursday night to discuss the current status of the peace effort.

Nixon To Philadelphia

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon flew to Philadelphia today to sign a revolutionary $30.2 billion revenue-sharing bill in the nation's birthplace.

The chief executive left the White House South Lawn by helicopter at 11:21 a.m. EDT for the ceremony to place into effect the legislation he proposed two years ago.

Meanwhile, in Philadelphia before Nixon left Washington, 18 antiwar protesters were arrested as they set up an early protest of Nixon's planned visit. The demonstrators had gathered Thursay night and those arrested refused to move their demonstration into a designated area.

Britain, France Okay Dialogue

By CARL HARTMAN
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) — Britain and France agreed today that the enlarged Common Market should keep close relations with the United States but without setting up a new link.

On Thursday, Chancellor Willy Brandt of West Germany proposed that the European summit conference initiate an "organized dialogue."

A French spokesman said everyone wants the relations to be "flexible, continuous and confident."

Prime Minister Edward Heath of Britain was reported as saying that the community should keep the closest possible dialogue with the United States on a broad front as at present.

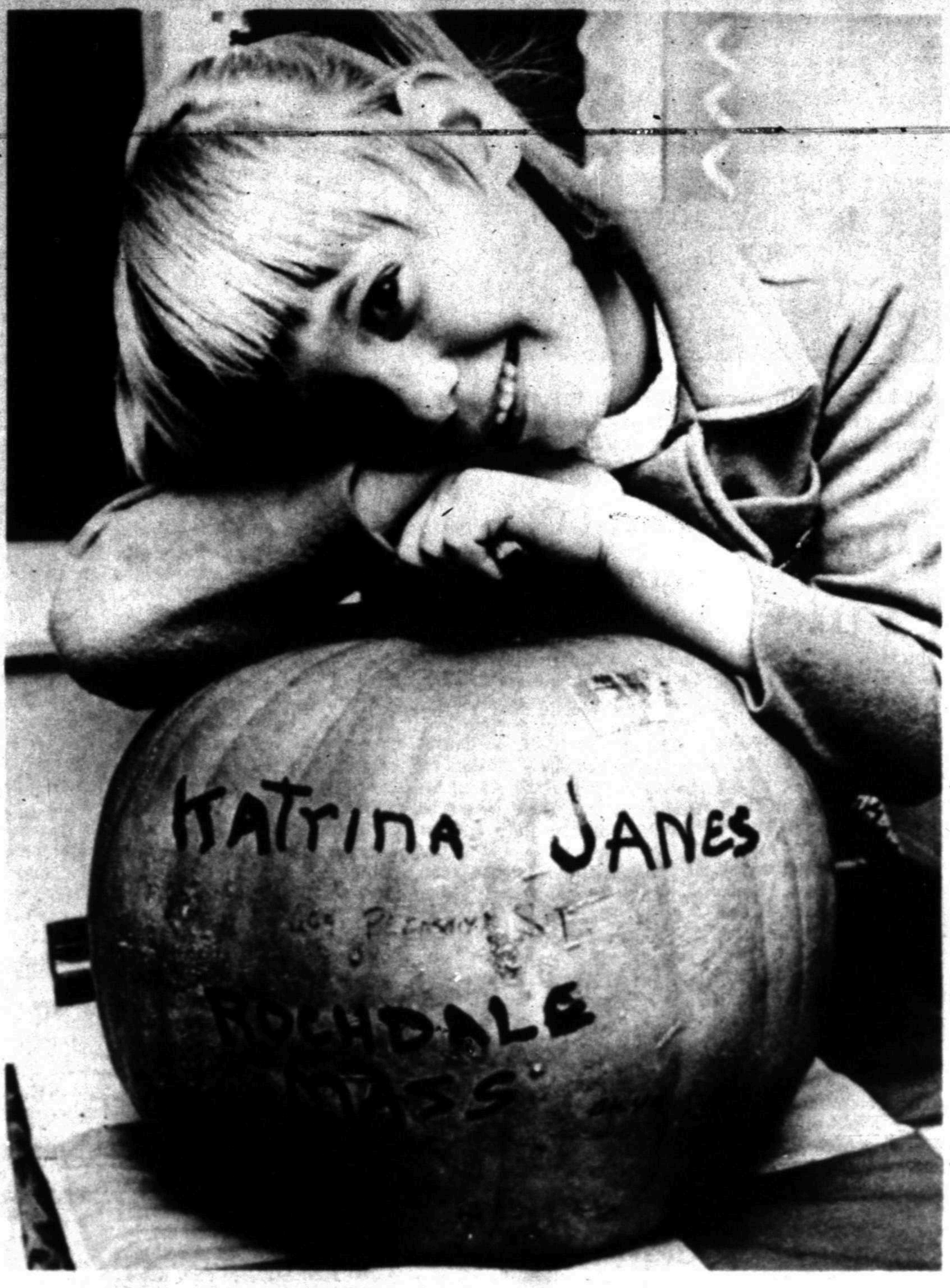
Heath suggested that an advantage could come to the community from having nine countries with different backgrounds to carry out an agreed policy. It would give a choice of instruments, he said.

In his view, the whole range of instruments should be used where the United States is concerned.

Heath proposed that the nine countries try planning their foreign policy together over the medium and long term. He said foreign ministers should not forget that their economic decisions could have foreign policy effects, and vice versa.

The members were also looking for ways to impress their citizens that the Common Market is looking after their interests.

The leaders of the nine governments that will make up the new, enlarged European Economic Community were shocked by Norway's vote last month against joining them.



HALLOWEEN TREAT VIA MAIL—Katrina Janes, 5, of Rochdale, with precarved pumpkin sent through the mail by her grandmother Mrs. Harold B. Janes of Rutland. Mrs. Janes persuaded Rochdale post official that "you can mail anything, as long as it's got the right postage on it," and put two 50-cent stamps on pumpkin and left. It arrived promptly. Mrs. Janes had precarved it in July, while it was on the vine, so the face on it is indented in the skin like a scar, she explained. (AP Wirephoto)

Americans Sweep Prizes In Physics And Chemistry

STOCKHOLM (AP) — American scientists made a clean sweep today of the 1972 Nobel Prizes for Physics and Chemistry, one of them scoring a unique double in Physics.

Three Americans, Dr. Christian B. Anfinsen of the National Institutes of Health at Bethesda, Md., and Drs. Stanford Moore and William H. Stein of Rockefeller University in New York capped an earlier triumph by a trio of U.S. physicists by winning the 1972 chemistry prize.

John Bardeen, Leon Cooper and John Robert Schrieffer won the prize for physics with their theory of superconductivity, the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences announced.

It was the second Nobel Prize for 64-year-old Dr. Bardeen of the University of Illinois. He shared the 1956 prize with two other Americans for the development of the transistor.

Anfinsen received half of the $98,100 prize for "his work on ribonuclease, especially concerning the connection between the amino acid sequence and the biologically active conformation," the academy said.

Moore and Stein share the other half of the prize money "for their contribution to the understanding of the connection between chemical structure and catalytic activity of the active center of the ribonuclease molecule," the academy stated.

The academy said the chemistry prize "has been awarded to three scientists who have made fundamental contributions to enzyme chemistry. They have worked with the same enzyme, gibonuclease."

The researchers had traced the complicated network of coupled chemical reactions which constitute the basis for the very concept of life and living organisms, such as reproductive ability, growth, mobility and reaction to external stimuli, the academy said.

The Nobel awarding body concluded that "in summary it may be said that Anfinsen, Moore and Stein in pioneering studies have illuminated some of the most important principles describing the chemical structure and catalytic activity of an enzyme."

Afinsen, born in Pennsylvania in 1916 and graduated from Harvard in 1943, has been working on biochemistry at the Bethesda medical laboratories since 1950.

The two Rockefeller University professors have done parallel research supplementing the investigations of Anfinsen's basic discovery, which answered an important question concerning the way in which an active enzyme is formed in living cells.

J. L. Roddy Dies Today

J. L. Roddy, 89, resident of Scurry County for the past 48 years, died at 8:30 a.m. today in Snyder Nursing Home.

A native of Honey Grove, Mr. Roddy was a retired farmer and carpenter.

Funeral service has been set for 2 p.m. Monday at the Bell-Seale Funeral Home. The Rev. Ronald Hubbard of Richardson will officiate. Burial will be in the Snyder Cemetery, under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

Mr. Roddy is survived by his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Maurine Fulford of Snyder and Mrs. Mildred Stark of San Antonio; three sons, John Roddy of Fluvanna, Layne Roddy of Ira and Robert Roddy of Wiley; a brother, Frank Roddy of Honey Grove; five grandchildren and 11 great children.

US Takes Blame

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States today admitted responsibility for the bombing of the French mission in Hanoi, saying it "was inadvertently struck by a U.S. bomb."

The Pentagon issued a brief statement calling the Oct. 11 attack an accident caused either by mechanical failure or a hung bomb.

The head of the mission, Delegate-General Pierre Susini, died of burns in a Paris hospital Thursday night. Five Indochinese employes in the mission also were killed.

Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim said it was likely that the damage was caused by a 500-pound bomb that had fallen from one of two dozen Navy planes from the carrier Midway which were attacking military targets about three miles from the French Legation.

He said the bomb apparently dropped as one of the planes was heading to or coming from its assigned target.

"Obviously this was an accident and not a planned strike," he told reporters.

A hung bomb would mean that one of the 500 or 1,000-pound bombs used in the raid failed to drop on the intended target when it was supposed to; instead, after the supersonic jet pulled up and away, the bomb slipped off on a wild course.

Friedheim said because it was an accident no reprimand, recriminations or punishment are planned.

At the outset, Hanoi maintained that it was an American bomb that hit the French mission. While the U.S. Command did not deny this, it also raised the possibility that the damage could have been caused by one of more than a half dozen North Vietnamese surface-to-air missiles fired at the American jets. The Command said it did not know and was investigating the cause.

Clothing Ups Living Costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of living, led by higher prices for clothing, accelerated in September and pushed the rate of inflation to 3.5 per cent since President Nixon's Phase 2 price controls began, the government said today.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said that the Consumer Price Index rose four-tenths of one per cent last month, with higher prices for clothing causing almost half of the increase. The price of gasoline and eggs also contributed heavily to the advance.

On a seasonally adjusted basis, the rate of increase was five-tenths of one per cent, the highest since February, when the economy was going through a post-freeze bulge in the rate of inflation.

The bureau said the effects of clothing, gasoline and egg price increases were moderated by lower prices for beef, fresh fruits and vegetables and new cars.

The price of food rose six-tenths of one per cent on a seasonally adjusted basis, about the same rate as in July and August. But on an unadjusted basis, the increase in food prices was two-tenths of one per cent.

While the index accelerated, the bureau said that the average weekly earnings of American workers rose seven-tenths of one per cent in September, making real spendable earnings 3.7 per cent higher than a year ago. This was the largest one-year increase in real earnings for any September since records have been kept.

The Consumer Price Index showed that in the 10 months since Nixon's price controls have been in effect, consumer prices have gone up 3.5 per cent compared with 3.8 per cent in the eight months before Nixon froze wages and prices in August 1971.

The administration says it wants to reduce the rate of inflation to the range of 2 to 3 per cent by the end of the year. On a seasonally adjusted basis, the September rise amounted to 6 per cent. On an unadjusted basis it was 4.8 per cent.

The bureau said that the sharp rise in clothing prices came partly because of the end of summer clearance sales on some items and the introduction of fall and winter clothing.

Used car prices went up and gasoline prices continued to go up sharply, while new car prices failed to decline as much as they usually do when the model year comes to an end.

Cool, Damp Weather Continues

Cool, damp weather continued over the Snyder area today as a drizzly cold spell lingered over most of Texas.

The official rain gauge at the city water plant had logged .72 inch of rain during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today, making a two-day total of 1.62 inches. Showers varied over the county, with some communities reporting over two inches. Mostly it was drizzle with intermittent heavier showers that produced the moisture.

It was warmer than Thursday as the reading at 7 a.m. today was 40 degrees compared to 35 degrees at the same hour Thursday.

Wet roads were blamed for at least two traffic deaths in the State.

Intermittent rain, drizzle and fog covered most of the western half of the state from the Texas Panhandle into New Mexico and Old Mexico. A few showers also fell in Central Texas. Fog lowered visibility to one mile in some areas.

A collision which occurred Thursday evening as one car skidded sidewise on rain-slick U.S. 82 about one mile west of Plains in Yoakum County killed Troy Lee Black, 19, of Denver City and Jearl Wayne Dawson, 22, of Brownfield. Three other persons suffered injuries.

Temperatures near dawn slipped to 33 degrees at Amarillo, in a foggy section of the Panhandle, and Seminole in West Texas. Readings at other points ranged from the middle 30s into the 60s, staying as warm as 73 at Brownsville on the south tip of the state.

There was some icing around Amarillo during the night and frost nipped several areas in the Panhandle.

Mostly cloudy skies and more rain or drizzle were expected across the state with a little warming by Saturday.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

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

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

1 Adjustments, 2 Improve, 3 Look, 4 Exert, 5 [illegible], 6 [illegible], 7 You, 8 You, 9 Harmonize, 10 Be, 11 Setbacks, 12 Financial, 13 Relations, 14 Are, 15 Are, 16 Home, 17 May, 18 Twice, 19 Get, 20 Can, 21 Careful, 22 Effort, 23 Matters, 24 With, 25 Important, 26 Mind, 27 Environs, 28 Be, 29 At, 30 Backing

31 Be, 32 What, 33 To, 34 May, 35 Opposite, 36 Now, 37 Perhaps, 38 Be, 39 Able, 40 Traffic, 41 From, 42 Panacea, 43 You, 44 Show, 45 Sex, 46 Move, 47 Make, 48 Blown, 49 Receptive, 50 To, 51 One, 52 Of, 53 [illegible], 54 Others, 55 Pacing, 56 Be, 57 Ahead, 58 Necessary, 59 Out, 60 Conclude

61 Signals, 62 With, 63 Frustration, 64 Or, 65 Then, 66 Is, 67 Amiable, 68 Steadily, 69 Change, 70 But, 71 Before, 72 Experience, 73 Now, 74 Essential, 75 Do, 76 Avoid, 77 Extremes, 78 Practical, 79 Crossing, 80 Need, 81 Profitable, 82 And, 83 Your, 84 Despondency, 85 Streets, 86 Agreement, 87 Of, 88 And, 89 [illegible], 90 Favorably

Good Adverse Neutral 10/21



GIANT CARD FOR PRESIDENT--Adam Morgan stands in front of his huge Christmas Card that he's sending President Richard M. Nixon. Morgan, who immigrated to San Francisco from Iran, just wanted to show his appreciation to the President and to this country. The Christmas Card is 10 by 15 feet, weighs a half ton and is held together with 50 pounds of nuts and bolts. (AP Wirephoto)

Says Grain Spy Used CIA Data

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Midwest congressman says secret Central Intelligence Agency reports may have been used by a so-called international grain spy who fed inside tips to a Kansas City trade magazine about huge U.S. wheat sales to the Russians.

Rep. Roman C. Pucinski, D-Ill., told The Associated Press that the CIA earlier this year furnished the Agriculture Department with a detailed account of Soviet crop failures which led to the $1 billion sale of U.S. wheat and other grain to Moscow.

Further, Pucinski said, telephone calls purportedly made from London in July and August to Milling & Baking News, Kansas City, probably placed by a USDA employe who had access to the CIA information.

The magazine's subscribers largely are grain dealers, exporters, flour millers and bakers.

The grain sales, including more than 400 million bushels of wheat, or one-fourth of the U.S. crop, have prompted allegations by Sen. George McGovern and others that private American grain companies were able to reap windfall profits because of inside information fed to them by Nixon administration farm officials.

A detailed account of a month-long series of phone calls to Kansas City by the mysterious tipster was published Oct. 3 by the magazine's editor, Morton Sosland.

The caller, at first identifying himself as "Mr. Smith" of the London Financial Times, provided Sosland with details—later proved to be accurate—on the timing and volume of the Soviet wheat purchases.

The calls began July 17, weeks before the public or the grain industry was fully aware of the size of the Russian sales. Sosland later found the London newspaper employed no Mr. Smith as a grain expert.

Sosland said his magazine delayed reports based on the calls because the informant's story seemed fantastic, but carried the stories later.

Pucinski, who is campaigning for the Senate seat held by Charles Percy, R-Ill., said he is certain the CIA gave the Agriculture Department a full report on the Russian crop situation, information which Pucinski said the department suppressed.

"It's a correct statement and I am satisfied that my sources of information are reliable, and that the report was never released by the Department of Agriculture," he said in a telephone interview from Chicago. The department acknowledges using CIA reports in analyzing the Soviet farm situation.

Discussing the telephone calls described by Sosland, the Illinois congressman said that of the conceivable possibilities it seemed most likely that the information was passed by a USDA employe.

Midday Stocks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AT&T	47¾		
Atl Rich	67		
Beth Stl	26¾		
Border	24⅞	off	⅛
Brit Pet.	13⅞		
Cat Trac	59¼	up	¼
Celanese	36⅝	off	⅛
Chrysler	29¾	up	⅛
Cities Svc	41⅛		
Coca Cola	136		
Cont Oil	35¼	off	¼
Dow Chem	93⅝	off	⅜
duPont	167¼	up	¼
Eastman	134¼	up	⅞
El Paso NG		up	⅛
Fairchild Cam	45¼		
Ford	63⅞	up	¼
Gen Elec	62¼	up	⅝
Gen Foods	24⅝		
Gen Mtrs	74¼	off	⅛
Gen Tel	27½		
Gen Tire	25⅜		
Goodrich	27⅞	up	⅛
Great A&P	16⅝	up	⅛
Gulf Oil	24½		
IBM	380	up	1½
John Man	28⅜	off	½
John Joh	124	off	½
Marathon	33⅜	up	⅛
Mobil Oil	68¼	up	¼
Monsanto	48½	up	⅛
Penn Cent	3⅛		
Penney	83		
RCA	32⅞		
Safeway	37	off	⅛
Sears	105¼	up	¼
Sony	43¾	off	1
Stand Ind	76⅛	up	⅜
Stand NJ	83¾	up	⅛
Texaco	35½	up	½
Texas Inst	166⅛	off	⅜
Un Carbide	43⅞	up	¼
Uniroyal	15⅝	off	¼
US Steel	27¾		
Woolwth	35⅛	up	⅛
Xerox	153¾	up	1¾



GIVEN 3,000 YEARS--A Dallas jury assessed Terry E. Culley 3,000 years in prison on his admission of guilt in the murder of Jean Geron, a prominent North Dallas insurance executive. (AP Wirephoto)

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: William King, 712 Twenty-third; Marion Luna, 2705 Ave. O; Ollie Clements, Rt. 2; Lawayne Fagan, Rt. 1, Hermleigh; Thelma Swanson, 2013 Ave. E; Darlene Smith, 501 Thirty-fifth.

DISMISSALS: Alvin Botts, Bryan Baize, Kathleen Huddleston.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Anson Luna, 2705 Ave. O, are the parents of an 8 lb. 2 oz. baby boy, born at 3:20 p.m. Oct. 19.

Two Vehicles Are In Mishap

Minor damage resulted from a two-car collision in the 1900 block of Twenty-sixth Street at 1:31 p.m. yesterday.

Involved were the 1967 Model Ford of John Daniel Ward, Route 2, and the 1966 Model Ford of Johnny Zamora Suarez, 2207 Twenty-seventh Street.

The goatfish has feelers which hang down from its chin and help it explore the bottom of the sea.

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Oil Pours Into Lake Powell

GLEN CANYON, Utah (AP) — Thousands of gallons of oil and tons of debris have poured into Lake Powell on the crest of a flood.

Environmental Protection Agency spokesman Rich Lathrop at EPA headquarters in Kayenta, Ariz., said Thursday, "It was no longer felt prudent or safe to personnel involved to attempt to contain the oil spill."

Heavy rains in the area brought the San Juan River to flood level early Thursday. The crest was expected to pass Copper Canyon, where four booms were holding back the oil, Thursday night.

The National Weather Service put out flash flood warnings for the Four Corners area, and predicted heavier rain today.

"The oil got past the booms and it was decided to let the oil go into the lake," Lathrop said. "Dr. George Rice, EPA on-site coordinator, has decided it would be better to attack the oil when it gets to the smoother waters of the lake."

"The prevaling opinion is that the lake is large enough that little damage will occur," he said.

The bureau of Reclamation chief for Glen Canyon National Recreation Area, Howell Gnau, said the bureau disagreed with the action.

He said efforts were being made Thursday night to replace the main log boom at Nokai Canyon, six miles downstream from Copper Canyon.

More than 100 men have been trying to remove the oil and debris from the water since a Texas-New Mexico Pipeline Co. line broke in northwestern New Mexico Oct. 10, dumping the oil into the San Juan River. The oil moved more than 100 miles through isolated country before being blocked at the mouth of the lake.

New Mexico's State Corporation Commission called for a federal investigation of the pipeline break Thursday.

Forest resources are the concern and responsibility of all Texans even though most of the commercial forest land is in East Texas on about one-fourth of the land area of the State.

Search Continues For Boggs' Plane

By JOHN MORRISON
Associated Press Writer

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Search officials awaited data today from electronic sensing devices as the hunt for a missing light plane carrying House Democratic Leader Hale Boggs and three others entered its fourth day.

Rescue crews refused Thursday night to give up hope that the four would be found alive.

Corinne Boggs said she and members of her family who arrived here two days ago would return tonight to Washington, D.C., to wait for further word of the search for her husband and his companions.

The Air Force reported that a 2,000-mile-an-hour SR71 reconnaissance plane capable of electronically surveying more than 60,000 square miles in an hour had been pressed into the search on Thursday.

Data gathered by the plane's infrared sensors and cameras was being processed at Beale Air Force Base, Calif., and will be turned over to military authorities here late today, a spokesman said.

With the 58-year-old Boggs on the Cessna 310 which disappeared Monday on a 560-mile flight from Anchorage to Juneau were Rep. Nick Begich of Alaska, 40; Russell Brown, 37, a Begich aide; and the pilot, Don E. Jonz, 38, of Fairbanks. Boggs was in Alaska to help Begich in his bid for a second term.

Weather in the search area cleared Thursday after two days of fog, rain and snow. But more rain, snow and fog were predicted for today, with the cloud level expected to drop to 500 feet.

More than 70 airplanes scoured the Cessna's flight path along the rugged coastline between Anchorage and the Alaska capital on Thursday.

In the Portage Pass area some 50 miles southeast of here, a crack, 11-man Army mountain rescue team combed the glaciered valleys and steep mountainsides, but it found nothing.

Meanwhile, at a briefing of family and aides of the missing men in Anchorage, the possibility surfaced that the Boggs' airplane did not carry an emergency locator beacon as required by state law.

William Moore, Alaska field office chief for the National Transportation Safety Board, said he had been informed that employes of Pan-Alaska Airways, which Jonz headed, had found a portable beacon on Jonz' desk in Fairbanks.

Moore said no one knows whether Jonz took another one with him, bought one prior to the flight or borrowed one.

However, FAA officials in Anchorage reported that when Jonz filed his flight plan by radio after taking off for Juneau he was asked: "Do you have emergency gear and a locator beacon on board?" They said Jonz replied, "Affirmative."

All aircraft also are required to carry survival gear sufficient to last each passenger for two weeks.

Arlington GM Employes Strike

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — Employes of General Motors' Arlington plant between Fort Worth and Dallas struck today over the work load. Pickets were set up.

The plant employes 3,700 persons.

Negotiators met during the night but were unable to reach agreement. The workers voted gave union leaders the authority to call a walkout several days ago over the issue that has been in the talk stage for several weeks.

The United Auto Workers members contend they are required to assemble the same number of 1973 cars as the 1972 models but that the 1973 cars require more work.

Doing something to protect and improve our forests is more important than mourning about what the past has done to them.

Board Okays Junior College

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas College Coordinating Board voted 9-3 today to allow an election to establish a community college in Travis County (Austin).

The junior college district would not require a decision on bonds to finance the school because its operation would be paid for by the state and for tuition and fees.

It was estimated that such a school would have just under 2,000 students in its first year of operation and budget of $621,000 The enrollment and budget would just about double in the second year, it was estimated.

The junior college would be administered by the Austin Independent School District trustees. School board chairman Will Davis said the college would be housed, primarily in Facilities at Austin High School, which is being phased out by proposed new high schools.

Forests contribute to the regularity of stream flow by reducing the rate and amount of runoff and allowing water to soak into the ground.

More Plastic Pipe Used

HOUSTON (AP) — A Dallas engineer says the use of plastic pipe is increasing in the United States.

C. T. Kutschke said plastics do not enjoy "universal acceptance" by gas industry at present but "regulatory requirements and existing economical climate will create pressures which even the most skeptical of the plastics opponents will not be able to ignore entirely."

Kutschke, manager of engineering and technical services for Nipak, Inc., of Dallas, addressed the Interpipe '72 conference recently.

He said the fact that "greater usages are yet to com is confirmed by the midyear predicted installation of 63.7 million feet of plastic pipe during 1972.

He said about 55.1 million feet of plastic pipe was installed in the United States last year.

Tape Player Stolen

Someone stole an 8-track stereo tape player from the car of Tommy Huddleston, 1202 Nineteenth Street, while it was parked at Snyder High School between 8:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Thursday, according to a City Police report.

Pair Killed In 'Copter Crash

PINE SPRINGS, Tex. (AP) — Two soldiers were killed Thursday when a U.S. Army helicopter crashed in the Guadalupe Mountains just south of the Texas-New Mexico line during inclement weather.

Army officials at Ft. Bliss in El Paso identified one of the victims as Spec. 4 James Porter, age and hometown not available.

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PRESENTS GIFT--Wanda Wilson, program chairman of the Snyder Newcomers Club, presents a gift of George Patterson, city manager. Patterson presented a program on the city when the club met Thrusday in the Community Room of Snyder Savings and Loan. A question and answer session followed the program.



ATTEND MEETING--Pictured are women who attended the Snyder Newcomers Club meeting for either the first or second time. From left they are, front row, Joyce Dow, Mary Boch and Judy Kane; second row, Ceri Long, Twilla Polk, Wanda White and Denise Pruett. The meeting was held Thursday morning in the Snyder Savings and Loan Community Room.

Few Gains Recorded For Working Women

STATELINE, Nev. (AP) — The status of women in employment has degenerated during the past decade, the past president of the Interstate Association of Commissions on the Status of Women says.

Dr. Kathryn Clarenbach of Wisconsin told the Interstate Conference of Employment Security Agencies that between 1968 and 1971 women increased their share of managerial and professional technical jobs by less than two per cent.

Dr. Clarenbach told the delegates from state agencies and private industry that women now make up about 38 per cent of the labor force in the United States but still fill about 75 per cent of the clerical jobs and only 14 per cent of managerial positions.

She said unemployment rates in all groups and races are higher for women than men.

Dr. Clarenbach also said the income gap between men and women is widening. "Today the average female worker earns 59 per cent of what the average male worker earns while 15 years ago it was 64 per cent," she said.

The United States is the only industrialized nation without maternity leave benefits, she added, and pregnancy in most cases is "no more voluntary than a broken leg from skiing. But the broken leg merits disability benefits."

Gottschalk Is Popular Again

NEW YORK (AP) — A resurgence of interest in the works of American composer-pianist Louis Gottschalk has resulted in a collection of some important works of the 19th century composer, "Compositions for Pianoforte," being published.

Miss James Feted At Bridal Shower

A bridal tea honoring Connie James, bride-elect of Don Collier, was held Oct. 7 at the Ira Community Center.

A color scheme of light and royal blue was carried out in arrangements.

Hostesses were Mmes. Micky Sterling, Udell White, Jim Sarrells, Freda Murphy, Cecil Huddleston, Ruth Weathers, Del Murry, T.P. Allen, Pete Hester, Joe Falls, Louie Ashley Jr., Travis Stokes, Marion Crawford, J.R. Meadows, Wright Huddleston, Buford Sterling, Jack Dunn, Anita Erwin, Ella Richter, Jacy Ray, Ocie Tipping and Miss Doris Steadman.

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Tale By Bach Is Never Dull

STRANGER TO THE GROUND. By Richard Bach. Harper. 178 Pages. $5.95.

This is the same Richard Bach who wrote "Jonathan Livingston Seagull." The books are a world apart in some respects, yet each of them demonstrates the author's sensitivity, empathy and a writing skill marked by vivid descriptions, concise exposition and zest.

Written 10 years ago and first issued in 1963, the narrative had this structure:

Bach, a member of the Air National Guard, has been called to active duty in the Air Force, taking part in war games and flying those Cold War missions, just as Russian pilots are flying patrol over the border.

Assigned to pick up some important intelligence material from an English base and get it back to home quarters in southern France, Bach has to make the return trip by flying a long route around a severe weather system. His account records the perils of that trip, with many flashbacks to his recent training, his earlier training and his experiences as a special breed of lone flier in a plane, the F-8F, designed as a ground support weapon.

The story is immensely detailed, but never dull. It is the tale of a flier proud to be part of a man-machine combination that conquers an element man never was intended to inhabit, the upper air.

"Seagull"—call it fable, parable or whatever—and this book have in common one basic feeling, the love and joy of flight. Jonathan was a seagull who aspired to the ultimate in flight. Pilot Bach feels the same exhilaration, the same aspiration.

The "Seagull" has just been issued in a deluxe, illustrated edition. If you missed the original edition, it might be a good idea to read this book first, then cross over to the other one and sense how Bach's imaginative mind expanded into those upper reaches of the world below the stars.

Miles A. Smith
Associated Press

Women's Calendar

MONDAY

Delta Kappa Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Ira Community Center. Hostesses are Georgene Galloway, Phil Kelley, Margie McNair, Durelle Gorman and Helen Mock.

Rebekah Lodge 294 meets at 7:30 p. m.

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NO. 4 YOUR SET—CHANNEL 4, KWAB, BIG SPRING-ABC-CBS
NO. 5 YOUR SET—CHANNEL 34, KMXN, LUBBOCK-IND.
NO. 6 YOUR SET—CHANNEL 13 KERA, CHANNEL 4 KDFW (CBS)
NO. 7 YOUR SET—CHANNEL 28, KSEL, LUBBOCK-ABC-IND.
NO. 8 YOUR SET—CHANNEL 8, WFAA, DALLAS-ABC
NO. 9 YOUR SET—CHANNEL 9, KRBC, ABILENE-NBC
NO. 10 YOUR SET—CHANNEL 11, KTVT, FT. WORTH-IND.
NO. 11 YOUR SET—CHANNEL 11, KCBD, LUBBOCK-NBC
NO. 12 YOUR SET—CHANNEL 12, KTXS, ABILENE-ABC-CBS
NO. 13 YOUR SET—CHANNEL 13, KLBK, LUBBOCK-CBS

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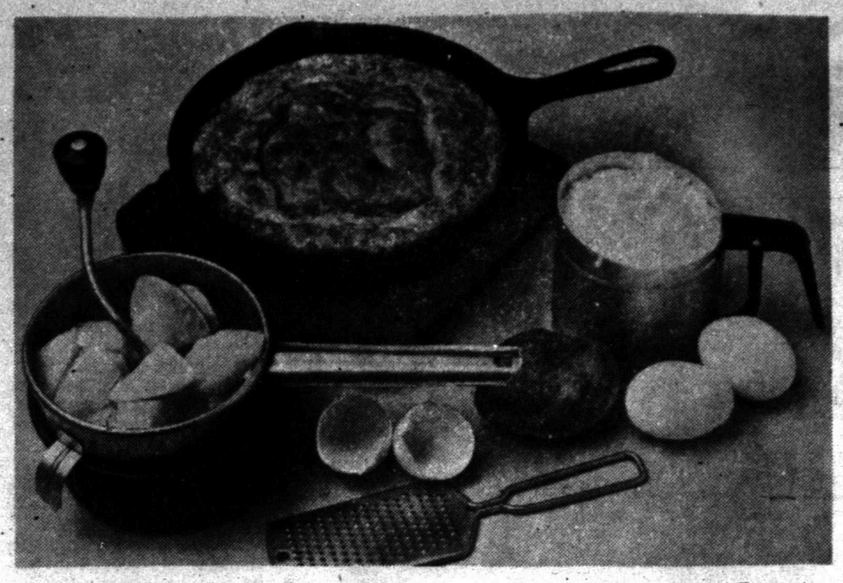

FOR HALLOWEEN--Follow an old Irish custom and serve Boxty-in-the-Pan.

Create Boxty-In-The-Pan For Halloween Spooks

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

There's a charming Halloween custom in Ireland. We came upon a description of it in "Feasting Galore—Recipes and Food Lore from Ireland" by Maura Laverty (Holt, Rinehart and Winston). Here is what the author says:

"In the North and West of Ireland, boxty sometimes takes the place of the Halloween barmbrack as a prognosticator of the year's weddings. A ring wrapped in wax paper is mixed in with the batter. And the girls are warned:

"Boxty-on-the-griddle, boxty-in-the-pan,
If you don't eat boxty, you'll never get your man."

But Boxty-in-the-Pan is too good to serve only on Halloween. If you try the following recipe, we think you'll agree. We find it tastes wonderful with roast beef and makes a fine substitute for Yorkshire Pudding.

BOXTY-IN-THE-PAN

1¼ cups water
3 medium-small potatoes
1½ cups sifted flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
3 eggs
1 cup milk
¼ cup butter, melted
1 tablespoon bacon fat

In a 1½-quart saucepan bring water to a boil. Peel 2 of the potatoes; cut into 8ths; add to boiling water. Cover and boil over medium heat until potatoes are soft and water has cooked away—12 to 15 minutes; check often to avoid scorching. Mash potatoes through food mill; measure ¾ cup firmly packed. (If there is any leftover, use in another dish.)

On wax paper sift together the flour, baking powder and salt; set aside. Beat eggs well; add milk and butter.

Peel remaining potato and finely shred; squeeze to remove water. There should be about ¼ cup shredded potato after squeezing.

In a large mixing bowl, thoroughly mix shredded potato with mashed potato. With a pastry blender mix in sifted flour mixture until fine crumbs are formed. Stir in milk mixture until flour is completely dampened.

Spoon bacon fat into a 9-inch cast-iron skillet. Place in a preheated 425-degree oven for about 5 minutes to heat bacon fat and pan. Remove pan from oven and swirl bacon fat over bottom of pan. Add batter. Return pan to oven and bake until top is browned and edges are crisp and browned—35 to 40 minutes. Serve from pan; or turn out of pan, turn right side up. Cut into wedges. Serve hot with butter. Makes 6 servings.

Gift To Yale

NEW HAVEN, Conn.(AP) — Duke Ellington, the jazz great, plans to donate his collection of original compositions and arrangements to Yale University, an instructor says.

Union News

By Mrs. J. B. Adams

Mr. and Mrs. Jack White visited at Hollis, Okla., over the weekend with her mother, Mrs. L. Bratton.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Holley spent Sunday night at Baird with Mr. and Mrs. Claud Holley.

Mrs. Ola May Myers visited at Levelland over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Sitton spent the weekend at Cisco with his mother.

Visiting over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. V.W. Stipes were Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Hawk of Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Mebane of Lubbock visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thayne Mebane.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Langford visited at Tahoka Sunday with Mr. an Mrs. Jack Powell.

Seeks TV Time

HONOLULU (AP) — A candidate for the Hawaii legislature is seeking equal television time, and she may get considerable TV exposure if the Federal Communications Commission rules in her favor.

Shirley Sax, a Republican, is running for the state House of Representatives.

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Consolidated Report of Condition of " West Texas State Bank **"**
of Snyder **in the State of** Texas **and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on** October 10 **, 1972 .**

		Dollars	Cts.	
ASSETS				
1. Cash and due from banks (including $ none unposted debits)	1	658 031	25	1
2. U.S. Treasury securities	1	815 297	50	2
3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	2	612 500	06	3
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	5	331 093	56	4
5. Other securities (including $ corporate stocks)		none		5
6. Trading account securities		none		6
7. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		none		7
8. Other loans	7	578 219	75	8
9. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		311 035	64	9
10. Real estate owned other than bank premises		2	00	10
11. Investments in subsidiaries not consolidated		none		11
12. Customer's liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding		none		12
13. Other assets		15 372	12	13
14. TOTAL ASSETS	19	321 552	13	14
LIABILITIES				
15. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	7	184 644	36	15
16. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	8	090 308	45	16
17. Deposits of United States Government		100 298	70	17
18. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	1	568 762	38	18
19. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions		none		19
20. Deposits of commercial banks		48 816	60	20
21. Certified and officers' checks, etc.		55 053	23	21
22. TOTAL DEPOSITS $ 17,047,883.72	xxx	xxx xxx	xx	22
(a) Total demand deposits $ 7,741,546.83	xxx	xxx xxx	xx	(a)
(b) Total time and savings deposits $ 9,306,336.89	xxx	xxx xxx	xx	(b)
23. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase		none		23
24. Other liabilities for borrowed money		none		24
25. Mortgage indebtedness		none		25
26. Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding		none		26
27. Other liabilities		328 099	59	27
28. TOTAL LIABILITIES	12	375 983	31	28
29. MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES		none		29
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES				
30. Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings		283 664	65	30
31. Other reserves on loans		none		31
32. Reserves on securities		none		32
33. TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES		283 664	65	33
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS				
34. Capital notes and debentures		none		34
(specify interest rate and maturity of each issue outstanding)				
35. Equity capital, total	1	661 909	12	35
36. Preferred stock-total par value		none		36
(No. shares outstanding)				
37. Common stock-total par value		500 000	00	37
(No. shares authorized 25,000) (No. shares outstanding 25,000				
38. Surplus		500 000	00	38
39. Undivided profits		661 909	17	39
40. Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves		none		40
41. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	1	661 909	12	41
42. TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	19	321 552	13	42
MEMORANDA				
1. Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	16	893 529	65	1
2. Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	7	507 093	71	2
3. Unearned discount on instalment loans included in total capital accounts		none		3

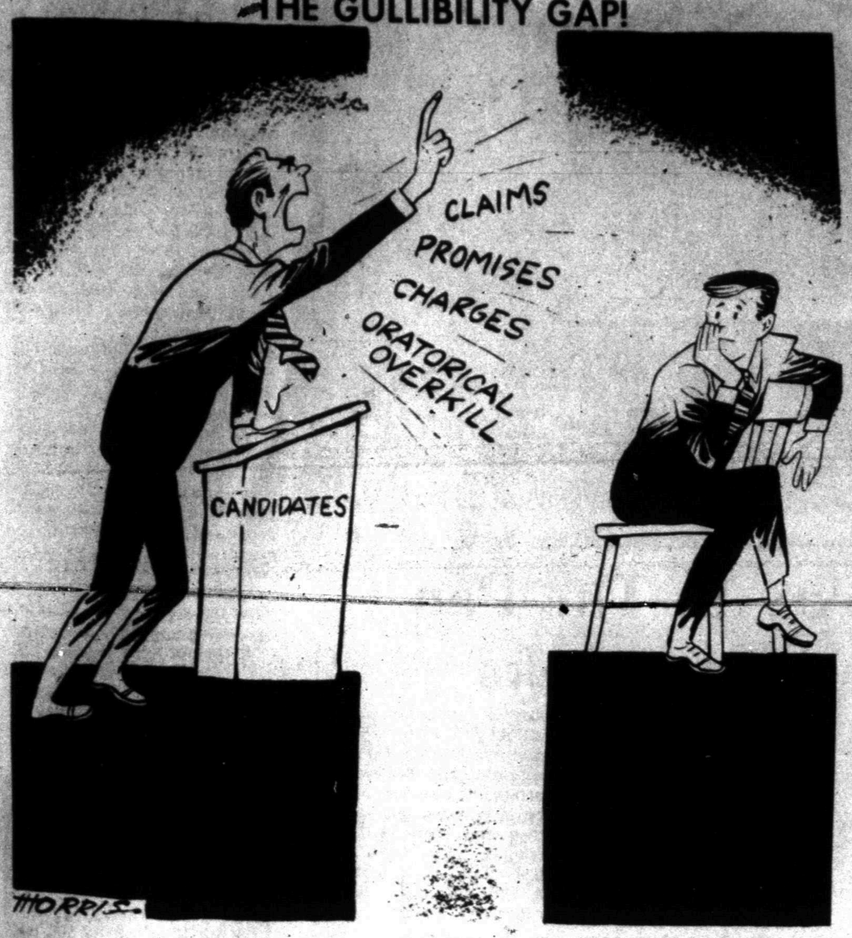
I, John A. Greene, Cashier *, of the above-named bank, do solemnly* {SWEAR / AFFIRM} *that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.*

Correct—Attest:

Bill Eiland
Herman Doak
H. W. Cargile
} *Directors.*

(MAKE MARK FOR NOTARY'S SEAL)

State of Texas *, County of* Scurry *, ss:*
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 14 *day of* October *, 1972*
and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.
My commission expires June 1, *1973* Notary Public.



Big Appears Beautiful In Industrial World

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — It seems that the advantages of being No. 1 in the industrial world clearly outweigh the drawbacks. Otherwise, why the battles and claims and charges? And when the spot is lost, why the desperate fight to regain it?

Whether the position is desired because of the assumption that the biggest is also the best and thus should deserve the customer's order or whether it is mainly a matter of pride is debatable. But big appears to be beautiful.

U.S. Steel certainly treasures the label that so often identifies it as "the nation's No. 1 steel producer," and you may be sure heads would roll if the tag were lost to Bethlehem, the No. 2 producer.

In the vehicle-rental business, Hertz is still in the lead and racing hard to stay there. But Avis, fussing in second place with about 110,000 vehicles to Hertz' 155,000, has been saying lately that it will be No. 1. When, it doesn't say.

In food retailing, the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company, the top food chain since records were kept, now is carrying on what smaller retailers claim is the most savage price war they've ever seen.

For several years, A&P has been losing its share of the market, and its profits have been skimpy. Still, it didn't go on a price-cutting rampage until Safeway Stores began telling people it had taken over the top spot.

That claim is still open to dispute, but there is no question that Safeway sales were growing while A&P's, until recent weeks, were slipping. A&P closed 1971 with volume of $5.48 billion; Safeway, with $5.36 billion.

As the gap narrowed early this year, A&P furiously accelerated a program of converting more than 4,000 outlets to discount status, fully anticipating the losses that followed. Since February, those losses total more than $40 million.

In the opinion of the Justice Department, and many other critics as well, big is often bad. International Business Machines, which in some years has had as much as 70 per cent of the electronic computer industry, learned this.

Government lawyers announced this week their intention of breaking IBM into a number of separate companies, the idea being to promote price and product competition. IBM will fight back, of course, and with an intriguing argument.

The big computer maker, while conceding the obvious, that it is No. 1, is expected to argue that it isn't so solidly entrenched there as to monopolize the industry. We're No. 1, they are prepared to say, but not so No. 1-ish as we were.

Quiet Returns To Campuses

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — The University of California Sproul Plaza, spawning ground of the student revolt of the '60s, is as peaceful and serene as any parent, regent or person intent on studying could wish.

Tranquility settled over the huge Berkeley campus in the fall of 1970 like a blanket of cooling fog, and remains unchanged as this fall's quarter gets underway.

Across the nation, campuses such as Columbia, Yale, Chicago, Kansas and Wisconsin were much the same.

On the 28,000-student Berkeley campus, a spokesman said that for the first time in years there was a waiting list for on-campus dormitories and an increased interest in fraternities and sororities.

Even the Berkeley Barb, the underground newspaper, commented that many of the popular communes "have gone sour," becoming snobbish, and students might as well join fraternities.

As school was nearing the summer break last spring, amazed professors reported that students were more serious and studying harder. Allen Dyson, head of the UC Moffitt undergraduate library, reports that patronage is up 35 per cent from a year ago.

Without much success, radicals are searching for an issue that will weld broad student support.

It is hard now to visualize the plaza as a violent battleground.

But it was here that Mario Savio in 1964 exhorted the crowds of milling students to the Free Speech Movement, which was followed by many other large-scale violent protests in behalf of civil rights and against the Vietnam war, ROTC and recruitment by the military and defense-related industries. Violence spread across the nation's campuses like a prairie fire.

Stanford University, across the bay and 30 miles south of San Francisco, early this year had pockets of dissent over firing of a revolutionary professor and defense-related recruitment, but neither won broad student support. Stanford officials estimated no more than 50 to 100 students had been involved in what they call "millins," disruption of a class or administrative office.

The lack of broad student support for any action that could lead to violence was vividly demonstrated on the Berkeley campus in mid-March.

Junior Editors' Quiz on KIWIS



QUESTION: *What is a kiwi?*

* * *

ANSWER: Kiwi is the common name of a flightless bird found only in New Zealand. Its real name is Apteryx, a word of Greek origin, meaning "without wings." The natives call it the kiwi because of its peculiar cry.

The kiwi lives in the forests of New Zealand. It is a shy bird and is rarely seen. It hunts at night for its food which consists of worms, insects and berries. It is about the size of a domestic hen. The bill is long and nostrils open near the end. The wings are concealed and useless for flight. There is evidence that there was once a tail. The body is covered with grayish-brown plumage which is loose and hair-like. The female lays one or two large white, oval shaped eggs in a burrow. The long bill is used to probe out a nest in the ground. The bird multiplies slowly. Its meat is considered a delicacy. For this reason it is necessary to have game laws to protect it. New Zealanders are proud of this bird and have made it the national emblem.

10-20

(Scott Holland of Sacramento, 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.)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

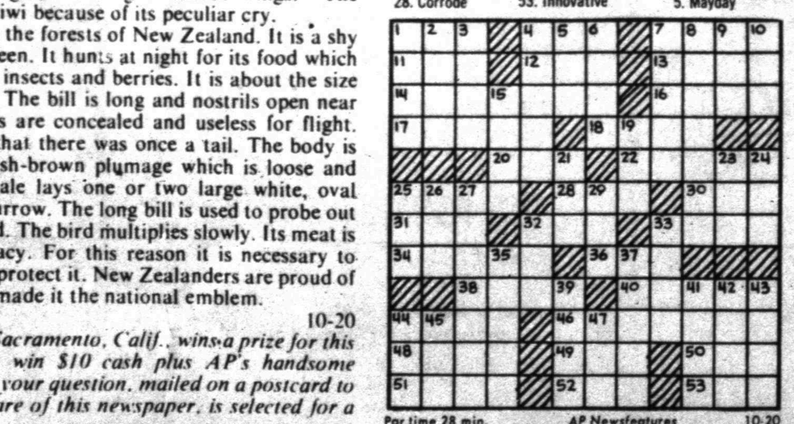
1. Shellac
4. Ophidian
7. Ignore
11. Personal pronoun
12. Low
13. Game played on horseback
14. Flower dealer
16. Totally confused
17. Tapestry
18. Caustic
20. Timid
22. Danger
25. Knave
28. Corrode
30. Gums
31. Topsy's friend
32. Dress leather
33. Merganser
34. Human trunk
36. Greek T
38. Blockbuster
40. Garners
44. Manger
46. Varsity crew
48. Sharpener
49. Fuegian Indian
50. World War II area
51. Froster
52. Essential
53. Innovative

DOWN

1. Attic
2. German hall
3. Harvest
4. Mennonite sect
5. Mayday
6. Size of paper
7. Bowling score
8. Quack medicine
9. Rubber tree
10. Feather neckpiece
15. Jeopardize
19. Liable
21. Affirmative vote
23. - - de France
24. Canon
25. Black
26. Coin of Macao
27. Rifle
29. Termite
32. Huck's friend
33. Pleads
35. Serious
37. Apparel
39. Encyclopedia
41. Approval
42. Astronaut Conrad
43. Winter peril
44. Greek letter
45. Simurgh
47. One: Scot.

POP		PEN		PEAT							
UDO		UTE		ORCA							
BALANCE				MARC							
	ARCH		UPSET								
MIRTH		ER									
UNIE		IGNOBLE									
GOSLING		PIER									
	ON		VERGE								
ADIEU		MERE									
LENO		PIRATES									
SERA		AND		TON							
OMEN		XII		ANY							

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



Par time 28 min. AP Newsfeatures 10-20

Things That Make Life Worthwhile

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things that make life worth living:

The relieved smile of a tearful child after you pluck a splinter from its foot without pain. Pulling cockleburrs out of a dog's coat. Breaking snap beans for a big family Thanksgiving dinner.

The opening of a bud. The soft closing of a door after you kiss goodnight the one you love.

Seeing your face get back to normal after the mumps. Holding a milk bottle to your ear to see if it will echo the sea's murmur as a seashell does.

Watching a Handy Andy wife wallpaper a room all by herself.

The elation of learning that you're going to be a father for the first time, and then the slight deflation of realizing that probably 20 billion other men have had that feeling before you. Well, so hurrah for them, too — each man in his time.

Squishing cool river bottom mud between your toes on a hot July day. Urging your best girl to go wading in a cold mountain stream.

Falling asleep to the timeless feathered thunder of the surf. Waking in the night drowsily when rain spatters on the roof of a cabin in the woods.

Pinning a baby's diaper without pinning either the baby or one of your fingers.

The wet summons of a waterfall.

Learning to make your knuckles pop. Learning to make a fire without matches. Learning how to whistle through your front teeth. Learning the alphabet backward. Learning that Rome wasn't built in a day. Learning that love has many lessons, not just one, and sometimes makes you want to cry.

An unseen jet plane scarring the sky with vapor trails — the eerie signature of the invisible machine.

Holding up your arm in a new class when the teacher finally asks a question you can answer. Holding up a piece of smoked glass so you can stare at an eclipse. Holding on to a rope successfully in a tug-of-war contest. Holding hands with a girl on the way home from church. Holding up your baby sister to look at a store window full of playing puppies. Holding on to a job you can't afford to lose.

The sight of a great white snowfall covering the ugliness of a great grimy city.

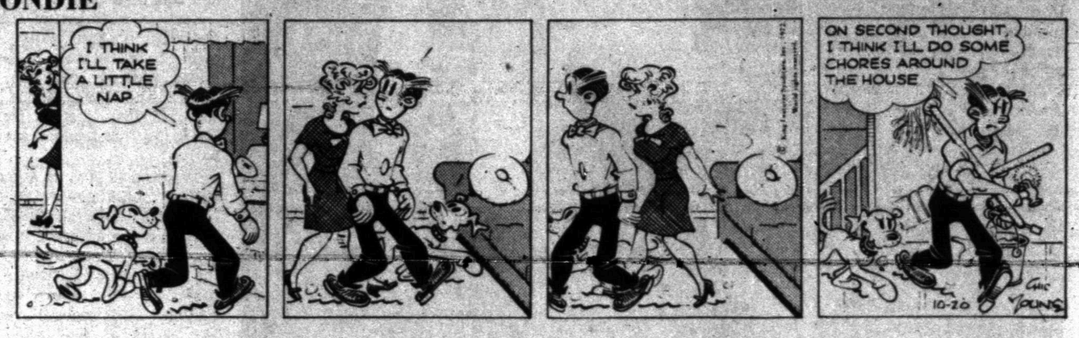
The song of an unknown bird, half-heard all alone at twilight in a dim and darkening forest.

For these and other benisons of being, we thank Thee, Amen.

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



BLONDIE



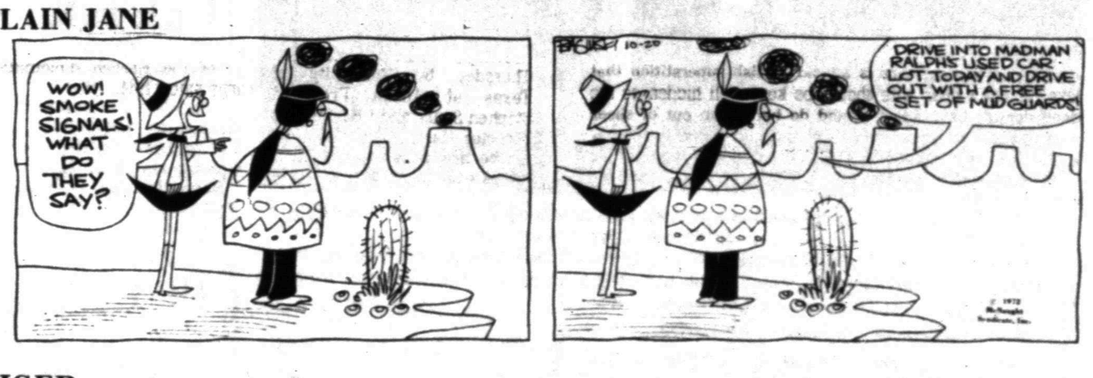
FLASH GORDON



JOE PALOOKA



PLAIN JANE



TIGER



BUTTER AND BOOP



DENNIS THE MENACE



"I THINK THEY TURNED OUT PRETTY GOOD, BUT IT'S KINDA HARD TO BE *SURE* WITH JUST THREE."

LAFF-A-DAY



"I don't like to let you go, Finley, you've been like a son to me. Irresponsible!"

Kirkpatrick Is Smith's Third Choice To SBI

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Gov. Preston Smith, who has been rebuffed twice by the Texas Senate on appointments to the State Board of Insurance, has made Ray Kirkpatrick, Austin lawyer and former legislator, his third choice.

In the same statement, Smith Thursday called on Kirkpatrick, who was made chairman of the powerful board that regulates Texas' insurance companies, to hold "an immediate public hearing" on possible reduction of rates for property and casualty insurance.

Kirkpatrick, 50, a former legislator from Fannin county, was reported out of town and not available for comment. He presently is assistant director of research for the board.

Smith's appointment of Kirkpatrick will be subject to confirmation by the Senate of the next legislative session, probably the regular biennial session beginning in January.

Kirkpatrick will replace Larry Teaver, Smith's aide who was appointed chairman and served almost a year before the Senate last July 7 refused to confirm his appointment. Smith then named Secretary of State Bob Bullock to the influential job but the special session meeting Sept. 17 refused to confirm him before he had taken on the duties.

"Ray Kirkpatrick has the experience and expertise in the operation of state government, in the regulation of insurance, in budgetary matters and in the law," Smith said. " ... I am completely confident that he will be an effective consumer advocate on the State Board of Insurance."

Smith said that he had asked Kirkpatrick "to do everything possible to reduce rates for property and casualty insurance in Texas."

The governor said that prior to calling the recent 30-day special session "we did extensive research on insurance rates and the feasibility of reducing them in some categories. Although we felt that competitive rates would achieve substantial premium reductions in at least some categories of insurance, our research indicates that some rates could and should be reduced at the earliest possible opportunity even under the present system."

Smith said that no annual rate adjustments for 1972-73 have been made for fire and extended insurance coverage. "It is our belief that by reducing expense factors by 14 per cent and economic trend factors by 6 per cent, consistent with all available statistics, a statewide premium reduction of approximately $84 million could be obtained. In addition there could be further decreases in rates on certain classes of insurance in certain rating territories because of the reduction in the loss experience for the past year.

"Therefore, I am asking that Ray Kirkpatrick, as new chairman of the board, set an immediate public hearing to consider and adopt rate reductions on these lines of insurance," Smith said.

If confirmed by the Senate, Kirkpatrick would serve until Jan. 31, 1975. He is a native of Trenton, southwest of Bonham in Fannin County. He is a graduate of the University of Texas and Baylor University School of Law. He served three terms from Fannin County in 1947-53. He was chairman of the House Appropriations Committee his second term. After voluntarily retiring from the Legislature he was in private law practice in Austin from 1957 to 1969. He was general counsel to the Senate Interim Insurance Study Committee in 1970. In 1971 he served as counsel to the Senate Environmental Committee.



TEXAS NEWSPAPER CARRIER OF THE YEAR--Gov. Preston Smith poses with Eddie Arrant, 16, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal carrier who was named Texas Newspaper Carrier of the Year by the Texas Circulation Managers Association. Gov. Smith presented Eddie with a flag that flew over the state capitol and a certificate making him the youngest admiral in the Texas Navy. (AP Wirephoto)

Anderson To Be Here Saturday

Rich Anderson, Republican candidate for state representative, will be in Snyder on Saturday morning to visit with local supporters.

He is scheduled to be at the county barn in Towle Memorial park from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Refreshments will be served.

LETTER TO EDITOR

To The Daily News:

As we are hearing another presidential election, I would like to comment a little on it. Our present president is doing a good job as I see things.

Now, as for stopping this Democratic war we have going on, it is a bigger task than starting it was. Throwing our hands up and everything away without any agreement seems very foolish to me.

But I can understand the people that are trying to put him out. Their knowledge comes from ghost writers and I mean ghosts because living humans couldn't think up such far-flung ideas.

For the good of the country, I will vote for Nixon, Agnew, Grover and Tower and I am a Democrat, or at least I used to be one.

Hub Cole
212 Thirty-fourth Street

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Susini Dies Of Injuries

PARIS (AP) — Pierre Susini, the French diplomat injured during the American bombing raid on Hanoi Oct. 11, died in a Paris hospital Thursday night.

Susini, who suffered extensive severe burns, arrived back in Paris on Tuesday. He headed France's diplomatic mission in Hanoi as delegate-general.

Five Indochinese employes of the mission were killed in the raid, one was wounded and the mission headquarters was destroyed.

President Georges Pompidou called the bombing a "deplorable act," and the French government protested to Washington. President Nixon sent a letter of regret to Pompidou.

Hanoi's diplomatic quarter in the center of the city was hit during an American attack on a railroad yard several miles to the northeast. U.S. officials said at first that the French mission might have been hit by a North Vietnamese antiaircraft missile that crashed back to the ground, and on Sunday Secretary of State William P. Rogers said it had not been determined whether an American bomb was to blame. But he conceded that "faulty bomb drops do occur on occasion."

Susini, 50, had been a member of the French diplomatic corps since 1944.

LBJ, Warren To Address Symposium

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Former President Lyndon Johnson and former Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren will speak to a national symposium on civil rights Dec. 11-12 in connection with the opening of Johnson's papers on civil rights.

The symposium, at the LBJ Library, was announced Thursday by University of Texas at Austin President Stephen Spurr and LBJ Library Director Harry Middleton.

"We are very happy to join forces with the library in sponsoring this symposium where those who played such a great part in the civil rights events of the 1960s will discuss what the nation should do in the decades ahead," Spurr said.

Among the 500 invited guests for the two days of speeches and seminars will be Sen. Hubert Humphrey; Georgia state legislator Julian Bond; Roy Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Vernon E. Jordan Jr., executive director of the National Urgan League: Mrs. Patricia R. Harris of Washington, D.C., former ambassador to Luxembourg; Mayor Richard Hatcher of Gary, Ind.; U.S. District Court Judge Reynaldo Garza of Brownsville; and U.S. Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez of San Antonio.

Boll Will Accept Prize

COLOGNE, Germany (AP) — Heinrich Boll says the Nobel Prize for literature he has received is a tribute both to the nation to which the recipient belongs and to the language with which he works.

Interviewed on German television after he was announced Thursday as the winner of the 1972 Nobel literature award, Boll was asked whether he would accept the prize.

"I do not belong to a nation that is spoiled internally or externally," he replied. "I will accept it."

Boll repeated that he would give some of the $98,100 he will receive to the P.E.N. Club fund for imprisoned writers and their families. As for the rest of it, he said, "I can use it."

Achieves Fame

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (AP) — A baby girl with a European father and a Maori mother has achieved fame by being formally registered as a half-caste European.

Deidre Hemingway's Maori grandfather, Tom Waiwai, insisted on the move because he said, he was "fed-up with the term half-caste Maori."

Deidre's parents agreed to the move.

SNYDER AMBULANCE SERVICE
573-3514

Dear Abby

What's in a name? To Viola, everything

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: I was in the same boat with "Nameless," whose husband of 20 years refused to call her by her name.

This nut I was married to for 13 years would never call me "Viola," which was my name. [It was always, "Tell your mother, etc."]

I once asked him why he never called me "Viola," and he said there was a little town by that name he hated.

I quit asking him to call me "Viola."

I'm glad we aren't married anymore. VIOLA

DEAR ABBY: This is in behalf of the man who has not called his wife by her first name in 20 years.

I, too, am such a man. I love my wife dearly, and altho she has a beautiful first name, I have avoided calling her by her name during the almost 50 years of our happy marriage.

Why? Because there is an old Danish superstition that love for one's dear wife should be kept well hidden so the devil doesn't hear about it and do her harm out of sheer wickedness. Consequently a husband will refer to his beloved wife as "The Old Lady" or "The Old Woman" or something slightly degrading, should the devil be listening and identify her.

I realize it's only a silly superstition, but I've never been able to shake it. SUPERSTITIOUS DANE

DEAR DANE: Keeping quiet about one's good fortune, lest the devil "hear" you and reverse your luck is not only a Danish superstition—it's Jewish, too.

DEAR ABBY: I married a girl named "Anita" which happened to be my mother's name. I couldn't bring myself to call my bride "Anita." Worse yet, that's not all I couldn't do, so 100 hours on the couch and $3,500 later I overcame the Mother thing—but what a drag!

BETTER SHRUNK THAN SUNK

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I never call each other by our given names and for a good reason. I am his sixth wife and he is my fourth husband. He slipped just once and called me "Sally." [My name is Bertha.] I was married to two different Bobs and I came close to calling him "Bob" on more than one occasion. We made a deal. He calls me "Baby" and I call him "Pops." A 55-YEAR-OLD "BABY"

DEAR ABBY: About the man who couldn't [or wouldn't] call his wife by her name. I know exactly how he feels because I had the same problem.

I'm a widow now, but I was married for many years to a man I just adored, but I couldn't call him "Charlie" to save my life.

One time, some relatives got a hold of me and insisted that I call my husband "Charlie"—and I could hardly say it. It just didn't sound right. I could call him "Darling," "Sweetheart" or "Daddy" [we had six kids], but I couldn't call him "Charlie" to his dying day, and how I loved that man, and he loved me. CHARLIE'S LOVING WIDOW

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

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

Thurmonds Name Son Junior

GREENWOOD, S.C. (AP) — Nancy Thurmond says she and her husband, Sen. J. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., are naming their new-born son J. Strom Thurmond Jr.

"While he is little," Mrs. Thurmond said Thursday at the Self Memorial Hospital, "We will call him J. Strom, and then when he grows up, he can drop the J."

The boy, born Wednesday, is the second child for the Thurmonds. Their first, now 1½, is Nancy Moore Thurmond.

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REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE

Snyder National Bank of Snyder, Texas

IN THE STATE OF Texas, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON 10-10-72, 1972
PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER TITLE 12, UNITED STATES CODE, SECTION 161.

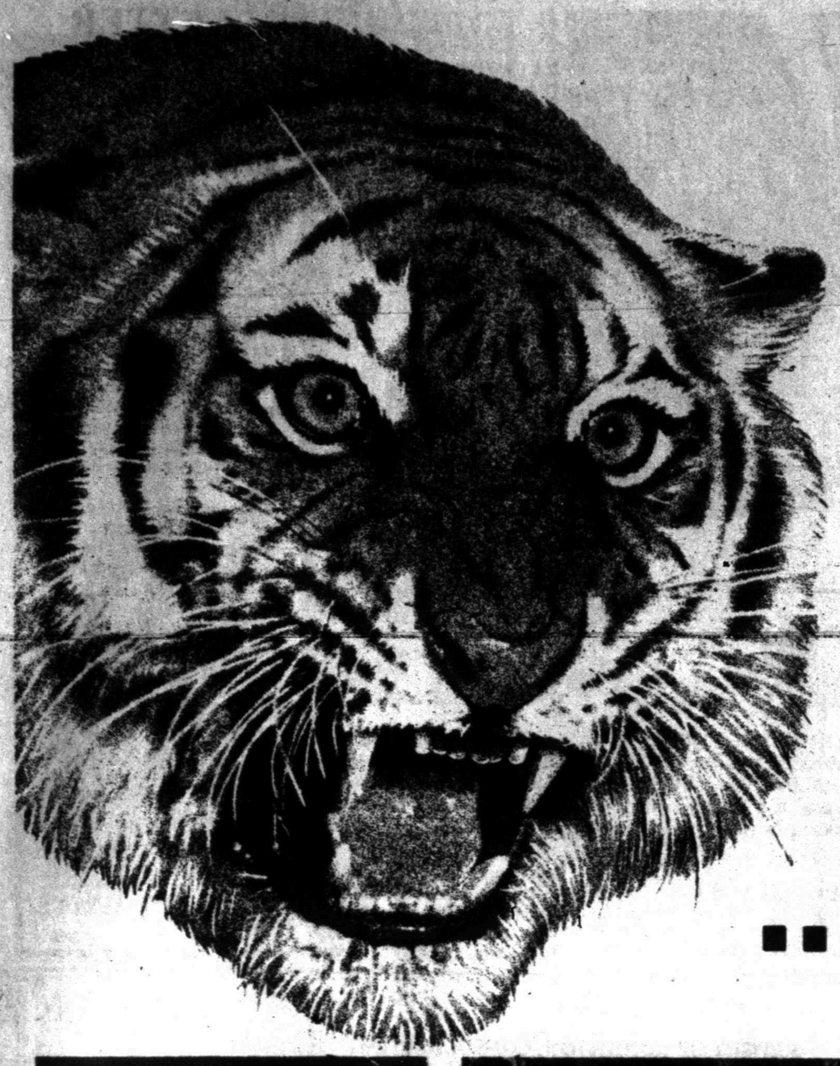
ASSETS	Dollars	Cts.
Cash and due from banks (including $ 163,697.33 unposted debits)	3 411 151	78
U.S. Treasury securities	2 198 821	60
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	2 800 000	00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	7 366 614	69
Other securities (including $ 8,004.00 corporate stock)	44 004	00
Trading account securities		--
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		--
Loans	12 721 875	41
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	244 403	21
Real estate owned other than bank premises	43 442	55
Investments in subsidiaries not consolidated		--
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding		--
Other assets (including $ -- direct lease financing)	39 749	32
TOTAL ASSETS	28 870 062	56
LIABILITIES		
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	11 951 503	68
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	10 598 196	23
Deposits of United States Government	303 765	50
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	1 384 193	49
Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions		--
Deposits of commercial banks	412 452	72
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	165 187	08
TOTAL DEPOSITS $ 24,815,298.70		
(a) Total demand deposits $ 14,217,102.47		
(b) Total time and savings deposits $ 10,598,196.23		
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	250 000	00
Liabilities for borrowed money		--
Mortgage indebtedness		--
Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding		--
Other liabilities	146 136	82
TOTAL LIABILITIES	25 211 435	52
MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES		
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES		
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	672 502	89
Other reserves on loans		--
Reserves on securities		--
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	672 502	89
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		
Capital notes and debentures		--
___% Due ___ $ ___		
___% Due ___ $ ___		
Equity capital-total	2 986 124	15
Preferred stock-total par value		
No. shares outstanding --		
Common Stock-total par value	1 200 000	00
No. shares authorized 60,000		
No. shares outstanding 60,000		
Surplus	1 200 000	00
Undivided profits	586 124	15
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves		
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	2 986 124	15
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	28 870 062	56
MEMORANDA		
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	24 370 304	18
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	12 823 696	06
Interest collected not earned on installment loans included in total capital accounts	28 362	04

I, Derwin Thompson, of the above-named bank do
(Name and title of officer authorized to sign report)
hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Derwin Thompson

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

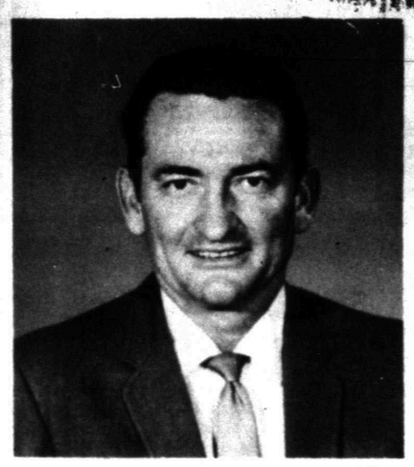
E. W. Schrader
Roger B. Mize
Rex Robinson
} Directors



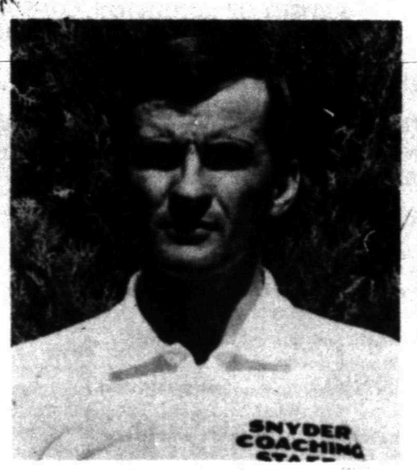
WALLOP THE WESTERNERS!

SNYDER TIGERS AT LUBBOCK WESTERNERS
LUBBOCK LOWREY FIELD—2 P.M. SATURDAY

LET'S ALL ATTEND... ..BACK THOSE TIGERS!



MAURICE (MO) HODGES
HEAD COACH



JIM BARTLETT
BACKFIELD COACH



DON WITHERSPOON
DEFENSIVE COACH

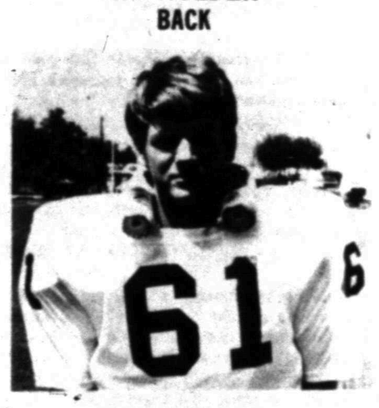


WES DUNCAN
END COACH

THIS WEEK'S CO-CAPTAINS



TIM HOLDER
BACK



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WE'RE BEHIND YOU MIGHTY TIGERS—LET'S WIN THIS DISTRICT!

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Snyder, Lubbock Meet In First District Clash

Snyder's Tigers and Lubbock's Westerners will collide at 2 p.m. Saturday in Lowrey Field in Lubbock in an important District 4-AAAA football contest. This will be the first time the two teams have met since 1935 when the Westerners took a 75-0 decision.

This will be the first district game for both teams who have similar records. Both teams appear to be about equal in ability. Snyder is 2-3 for the season and Lubbock is 1-4. Against common opponents, the Tigers bested Lubbock Dunbar 3-0, but the Panthers beat the Westerners 17-7. Midland Lee beat both teams, derailing the Tigers 16-0 and triumphing over Lubbock 16-7. Snyder has scored 39 points compared with 66 for the opposition. Lubbock has tallied 53 points while yielding 70.

"This is the most physical team we'll meet this year," declared Tiger head coach Maurice (Mo) Hodges. "They have good size and they're tough," he added.

Asked if inclement weather could affect the game, Coach Hodges said:

"Rain would affect the game, but you never know how. They depend on the forward pass more than we do, but we would still have to stop them."

The Tigers operate from a variety of T sets, but primarily use the Winged T and the I formations. Lubbock will go with a Slot I.

Hodges said the Tigers will try several different offensive sets and then stay with the one that proves to be most effective.

"We'll just have to see which one works the best. Different teams adjust differently to different sets," the coach observed.

Snyder never has really reached its potential this season. Potentially, the Tigers have an explosive offense with halfbacks Hubert Crayton and Welton Cobb in the lineup. Crayton, a 173-pound junior, broke for an 80 yard touchdown run against Andrews and he's capable of doing it against any opponent. Cobb, a 193-pound sophomore, was an outstanding offensive player in junior high school. The company is a lot rougher on the high school varsity, but Cobb has 9.7 speed in the century and has to be considered as a serious threat.

Coach Hodges said he would go with Tim Jones at quarterback again. Jones, a 150-pound junior, started his first game against Lamesa a couple of weeks ago. He only threw the ball eight times, but he connected on three of them for 98 yards.

Tim Holder, 163-pound senior, will be waiting in the wings to take over if Jones has difficulty. Holder, however, is slated for a starting role on defense as a cornerback.

Rounding out the backfield for the Tigers will be Richard Gorman, a 178-pound junior, who will be starting his first game as a fullback. He will be spelled by Tommy Welsh, 208 pound junior, who has been out with an ankle injury since the season began. Welsh's ankle is coming around and he could be a big help Saturday.

Coach Tommy Stone will go with Donnie Combs, 145-pound senior, at quarterback, Steve Welch, 165-pound senior, at fullback; Gary Greenlee, 192-pound senior, at tailback; and, Eric Felton, 158-pound junior, at slotback. Greenlee has power and Welch has speed. Felton is a good receiver and Combs is an adequate passer.

Defensively, the Tigers employ an Oklahoma 5 alignment. Lubbock uses a 5-4-2 system.

Leading the Tiger defense will be Welton Cobb at linebacker. The top Westerner defender is Ricky Garcia, a 230-pound junior tackle.

Other starters for the Tigers on offense are ends, Charles Cain and Ralph Lewis, tackles Chris Covey and Grant Knipe, guards Paul Davis and Jerry Webb, and center Joe Dale Price.

Holder and Cobb will be joined on defense by ends Wilbert Thompson and David Yearwood, tackles Micky Gonzales and Grant Knipe, middle guard Willie Smith, linebacker Eddie Bane, rover John Boren, halfback Charles Cain and safety Jackie Hartsfield.

Others ready to answer Coach Hodges' call are swing man Charles Anderson, halfback Kerry Smith, tailback-safety V.T. Roberson, centers Rickey Berry, and John Wilson, tackles Paul Hayes, Jal Dennis and Robert Braziel, guard Nicky Neves and ends Regis Harper, Layne Collins and Greg Godair.

The lineups:

SNYDER

Offense: Ends—Charles Cain, 135, sr., and Ralph Lewis, 176, jr.; tackles–Chris Covey, 188, sr., and Grant Knipe, 222, jr.; guards--Paul Davis, 137, sr., and Jerry Webb, 174, jr.; center–Joe Dale Price, 174, sr.; quarterback–Tim Jones, 143, jr.; fullback–Richard Gorman, 178, jr.; halfbacks–Hubert Crayton, 173, jr., and Welton Cobb, 192, soph.

Defense: Ends--Wilbert Thompson, 156, jr. and David Yearwood, 160, jr.; tackles–Micky Gonzales, 258, jr., and Grant Knipe, 222, jr.; middle guard--Willie Smith, 212, jr.; linebackers–Eddie Bane, 165, sr., and Welton Cobb, 192, soph.; rover–John Boren, 146, sr.; cornerback–Tim Holder, 163, sr.; halfback–Charles Cain, 135, sr.; and, safety–Jackie Hartsfield, 146, sr.

LUBBOCK

Offense: Joe Morrales, 165, jr. and Arthur Gutierrez, 150, sr.; tackles–Eddie Carter, 203, jr. and Alex Gonzales, 193, jr.; guards—Steve Carrizales, 192, sr. and Roy Trevino, 193, sr.; center–David Blaylock, 190, jr.; quarterback–Donnie Combs, 145, sr.; fullback–Steve Welch, 165 sr.; and tailback–Gary Greenlee, 192 sr.,; and, slotback--Eric Felton, 158, jr.

Defense: Front five–David Blaylock, 190, jr., Ricky Garcia, 230, jr., Steve Carrizales, 192, sr., Alex Gonzales, 193, jr., and Gary Vaughn, 160, jr.; linebackers–Roy Trevino, 193, sr., and Dale Townsley, 175, jr.; cornerback–Eric Felton, 158, jr.; rover–Joe Morrales, 165, jr.; halfbacks–Gary Andrews, 145, jr. and Donnie Combs, 152, sr.

SNY		OPP
3	Dunbar	0
0	Midland Lee	16
21	Big Spring	10
9	Andrews	13
6	Lamesa	27
39	Totals	66
LUB		OPP
7	Midland Lee	16
25	Ector	6
7	Amarillo	21
7	Caprock	10
53	Totals	70

Previous meetings:

YEAR	SNY	LUB
1931	0	71
1932	7	13
1935	0	75

(WO, L3)

Lamar 9th Rips Toros

BIG SPRING—The Lamar 9th grade football team whacked the Big Spring Toros 28-6 here Thursday night.

Coach Tommy Echols said the offensive line did their best blocking of the season. Also the backs looked good with lead blocks. The offensive line includes Gary Greenlee, Moses Rodriguez, Mike Freeman, Bill Jennings, Joel McCommon, James Smiley, Richard Sullenger and Roy Gill.

Tim Flynn, Phil Robinson and Larry Gee all did a good job of carrying the ball. Lamar moved 40 yards in six plays for its first touchdown with Gee carrying over from the four. Lamar also drove 40 yards for its second touchdown with Gee carrying over from the three. Phil Robinson ran for the two bonus points.

Late in the initial period, Gee crashed over from the three to climax a 45 yard drive as Lamar took a 20-0 lead.

Big Spring drove 55 yards for its touchdown in the second quarter.

Gee romped 25 yards on a fullback power play for the last touchdown in the third quarter, and Flynn added the two extra points on a sweep around right end.

Two touchdowns were called back–one 40 yard run by Gee in the third quarter and the other one a 65 yard gambol by Flynn in the fourth frame.

Moses Rodriguez, Bill Jennings and Gary Greenlee all recovered Toro fumbles, and Roy Gill and Carl Guynes intercepted passes.

Coach Echols said Robinson, Flynn, Rodriguez, McCommon, Gee and Richard Huddleston all were outstanding on offense.

Lamar 9th is undefeated after five games.

Junior Varsity Trips C. City

COLORADO CITY--The Snyder Junior varisty blanked Colorado City 35-0 here Thursday night on a cold, rain-swept field.

The visitors took the opening kickoff and drove 70 yards for a touchdown. Fullback Doak Witherspoon carried it over from seven yards out. The run for extra points failed

In the second period Witherspoon scored on a 10 yard run to cap a 40 yard drive, and Jimmy Price collected the two bonus points.

Witherspoon scored again in the third quarter, going five yards to climax a drive from midfield. Witherspoon also kicked extra point to make it 21-0.

Still in the third quarter, Oscar Vargas tallied on a 12 yard end sweep, and Buddy Mayes added the two extra points.

With 17 seconds remaining in the last quarter, quarterback Widgeon Emerson tossed a screen pass to Jim Price who traveled 20 yards to the Colorado City 40. Then, with three seconds remaining, Emerson connected with Mayes on a 40 yard pass and run play for the last touchdown.

The JV will be at Sweetwater next Saturday.

Catfish Hunter of the Oakland Athletics beat the Detroit Tigers 5-1 for his 16th victory of the season. Hunter received ninth-inning help from Rollie Fingers, making his 15th save.

Sophs Sock Plainview

Scoring in every period, the Snyder sophomore varsity whipped Plainview's sophomores 40-27 in Tiger Stadium Thursday night.

Dennis Young swept left end from the seven for the first touchdown. In the second period, Plainview scored on a 5-yard pass and kicked the extra point to go ahead 7-6. Later in the second period, the visitors connected on a 70-yard pass and run play to go ahead 13-6. The extra point kick was blocked. Snyder pulled within one point with 4:10 remaining in the half on an eight yard scamper by Young. A pass for bonus points failed to click.

Young returned the kickoff opening the second half to the 15 yard line and Snyder drove in from that point with Win Bunch getting the TD on a 4 yard left end sweep. The run for points failed.

Plainview took the lead later in the third stanza on a 9 yard run by the fullback up the middle. The run for extra points was good.

Snyder recovered a fumble at the 30 yard line late in the third quarter and scored in the fourth frame with Rickey Howell getting the last yard on a plunge. Win Bunch added two points on a keeper to give the hosts a 26-21 lead.

Plainview recovered a fumble on the Snyder 30 and drove in from there with the TD coming from one yard out. A pass for extra points missed but the visitors were ahead 27-26 with 6:25 remaining.

The sophs took the lead for good on a 50 yard pass and run play, Bunch to Roy Lee Carter with 4:43 remaining. Rickey Howell took a screen pass from Bunch for the two extra points. With 38 seconds remaining in the game, Howell plunged over ffrom the one to cap a 59 yard drive.

Goliad Blanks Lamar 8th 22-0

BIG SPRING–Goliad blanked Lamar 8th grade 22-0 here Thursday night.

Lamar moved the ball well, gaining over 300 yards total offense, but the Snyder team just couldn't get the ball across the goal line.

Lamar drove 62 yards for a touchdown in the initial period and added two bonus points on a run. Lamar drove 65 yards to the 11 yard line and lost the ball on a field.

Goliad spanned 48 yards in the second quarter for its second score and collected two bonus points.

Lamar drove to the four yard line in the third period to set up a first down, but a 15 yard penalty set them back and they weren't able to score.

Goliad drove 56 yards for its last touchdown in the fourth quarter. Late in the game, Lamar drove to the two yard line but the clocked haltred the score.

Kuhn To Check Umps

BALTIMORE (AP) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn has confirmed his office is investigating reports that the names, addresses and telephone numbers of 11 major league umpires were contained in a book seized in a recent raid on the home of a well-known Baltimore area gambler.

Contacted at the World Series in Oakland Thursday, Kuhn told the Associated Press, "We know about it. We are looking into it. That is all I can say."

The report in Thursday's Baltimore News American quoted a "confidential, reliable source," as saying the umpires were from both the American and National leagues and included "some of the best-known umpires in professional baseball."

The reporter, Richard Irwin of the newspaper's Baltimore County bureau, wrote, "It was not known immediately what connection the convicted gambler had with the umpires."

The story identified neither the subject of the raid nor the umpires and did not give the date and location of the raid.

Former PGA champions Doug Ford and Dave Marr missed the cut in the 1972 PGA golf championship in Detroit. They shot 154 and 159, respectively, for the first two rounds.

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A's Take Commanding 3-0 World Series Lead

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

OAKLAND (AP) — "Get a good pitch you can drive," said Oakland Manager Dick Williams. "Try to get the ball some place."

Pinch-hitter Angel Mangual got the pitch he wanted and put it in the right place—a single to right field that scored the winning run for the A's Thursday night.

The dramatic base hit through a drawn-in infield capped a two-run rally in the last of the ninth inning as Oakland beat the Cincinnati Reds 3-2 and took a solid 3-1 lead in the 1972 World Series.

"I prayed that the ball would go through," said Mangual after driving in Gene Tenace from third base with the winning run.

Three pinch-hitters came through for Williams in that emotion-charged ninth after the A's appeared to be finished.

Pedro Borbon, who had pitched in the eighth in relief of Cincinnati starter Don Gullett, was sitting on a 2-1 lead when the A's came up in the last inning. The Reds' right-hander got the first out of the inning, a harmless grounder by Mike Hegan.

Then Gonzalo Marquez hit for center fielder George Hendrick and singled up the middle, stirring the 49,410 partisan fans at the Oakland Coliseum.

When Borbon went to a 2-1 count on Tenace, Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson thought it was time for his best reliever, Clay Carroll.

Carroll threw one of his sinker balls to Tenace and the Oakland catcher hit it through the infield to left, just beyond the reach of shortstop Dave Concepcion for a single that sent pinch-runner Allan Lewis to second.

"He threw a good sinker to Tenace," said Anderson. "It was just a routine ground ball that got through."

Williams next called on Don Mincher to pinch-hit, telling the veteran first baseman:

"Go up swinging."

He did—and promptly brought the crowd to its feet with a single to right field that scored Lewis with the tying run.

Oakland pennants sprouted in the stands and wriggled furiously as the noise from the crowd became ear-splitting.

The stage was set for Mangual with runners on first and third and one out. He jumped on Carroll's first offering—a "fastball right over the plate"—and hit it to the right side of the infield. Second baseman Joe Morgan stretched for it, but it was a couple of feet beyond his reach. Tenace came in with the winning run to the wild cheers and an exploding scoreboard in center field. Fireworks went off as the Oakland catcher jumped on home plate and headed for a knot of happy teammates erupting from the dugout.

"The man upstairs has been good to me in this Series," said Tenace, who also hit a home run in the fifth inning to break a 20-inning Oakland scoring drought.

Tenace's third home run of the Series gave the A's a 1-0 lead off Cincinnati's Don Gullett. That small margin lasted until the Reds rallied for two runs in the eighth inning.

Dave Concepcion singled off starter Ken Holtzman and went to second on Julian Javier's sacrifice. A bouncer by Pete Rose moved Concepcion to third and at this juncture, Williams brought in Vida Blue to pitch to Joe Morgan.

It turned out to be a mistake. Morgan walked on a 3-2 count, then Bobby Tolan ripped a line-drive double into the right field corner to give the National League champions a 2-1 lead over the American league title-winners.

That hit kept the hometown crowd subdued until the wild, ninth-inning finish. Rollie Fingers finished up and got his first World Series victory, providing the A's with the type of airtight pitching that has muffled Cincinnati's tough hitters.

The Reds, who rode to the National League flag on speed and brute power, didn't hit a home run in the first four games—all decided by one run.

Their usually-lethal first three batters—Rose, Morgan and Tolan—have collected a meager four hits in 44 appearances. And the Reds' top sluggers, Johnny Bench and Tony Perez, haven't hit a run nor driven in a run between them.

The A's tried to nail down the series with Jim "Catfish" Hunter against Cincinnati's Jim McGlothlin today.

The name of the Texas Open golf tournament has been changed to the San Antonio-Texas Open. It is set for Nov. 2-5 at Woodlake Golf Club, San Antonio.

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McGovern Shares Top Billing With Agnew

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

For the first time in the 1972 presidential campaign, Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew have shared a speaking platform.

But neither got down to serious political speechmaking at the 27th annual Alfred E. Smith dinner in New York Thursday night, a traditional forum for White House campaigners. President Nixon appeared at the dinner during his 1960 and 1968 campaigns but begged off this year.

McGovern took cognizance of Nixon's absence from the charity dinner at the Waldorf Astoria ballroom.

"I'm sorry that President Nixon can't be with us tonight," the Democratic nominee said. "But I'm sure that somewhere, somehow he's listening in."

Earlier in the day, the White House said Nixon plans to motorcade through 14 towns in the industrial heartland of northern Ohio on Oct. 28.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler also disclosed the President will make two paid political broadcasts on network radio this weekend. On Saturday, the first address will focus on "his point of view of leadership in democracy," and on Sunday, the other will center on Veterans Day.

The President was flying to Philadelphia today to sign the $30.2-billion revenue-sharing bill, which will send federal funds to states, cities and other communities over the next five years.

The Philadelphia trip, Ziegler said, is nonpolitical. The White House invited about 200 guests—governors, mayors and congressmen—to attend the signing in Independence Hall.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Nixon campaigned in Detroit. She attended the dedication of the Michigan Cancer Foundation's new $5-million research center Thursday and said "the present administration in Washington has launched an all-out war on cancer."

On another front, Republicans claimed that Democrats were behind some of the political espionage and sabotage that the Nixon campaign has beef accused of working among Democratic presidential contenders.

Nixon campaign manager Clark MacGregor claimed that McGovern had agents in Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey's pre-convention campaign and in Nixon's re-election committee.

Kirby Jones, McGovern's deputy press secretary, said MacGregor's statement was "yet another attempt to construct a smokescreen to hide the serious assault he and his hirelings have made on the American political system."

In another development, the Democratic vice-presidential candidate, Sargent Shriver, said that the Democratic presidential campaign is in the black financially and will be that way until election day.

Shriver said in Chicago that "a miracle in modern campaign financing" was achieved largely through the help of 850,000 contributors giving less than $100 each.

More than $22 million will have been contributed by Nov. 7, Shriver said.

Health Disputes Left To New Congress

By CARL C. CRAFT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a multibillion-dollar crusade to protect America's health, the old Congress marched off to fight mankind's greatest killers—leaving it to the new Congress to settle disputes over long-range planning problems.

The most feared and most common causes of death and illness—cancer; heart, lung and blood diseases; syphilis and gonorrhea—lured the 92nd Congress into an unprecedented comprehensive campaign against the elusive enemies of health.

But unsolved disputes remain for the 93rd Congress—various national health-care plans and ideas for governmental reorganization to meet modern demands for medical help, for example, are awaiting new looks by new legislators.

The 92nd Congress authorized $1.6 billion to battle cancer; $1.4 billion to fight heart, lung and blood diseases; and $322.5 million to combat venereal diseases, tuberculosis, measles and other communicable ailments.

But President Nixon's national health-protection plan and his proposal to reorganize the Health, Education and Welfare Department into an expanded agency—as part of streamlining the executive branch—died in the just-ended legislative session. Likewise, Congress failed to accept the idea of a separate health department.

A chief advocate of a separate Cabinet-level health department, Rep. Paul G. Rogers, D-Fla., head of the House public health subcommittee, says such an agency will be a top-priority matter on his list for action next year, along with plans for reviewing the Hill-Burton hospital-construction-grant program.

Rogers, author of the new laws to battle cancer and heart, lung, blood and communicable diseases, says HEW must be broken up.

"I think one of the problems of HEW was that they had so many problems with welfare and education that it was difficult for them to get to the health problems," Rogers said in an interview. "Then, there was a difficulty in trying to decide which way they wanted to go."

Another issue awaiting action in the new Congress—after being unresolved in the old one—involves the concept of health-maintenance organizations which provide a subscriber with prepaid basic medical care instead of the traditional fee-for-service method.

Congress did agree to take new steps in the fight against drug abuse and in the development of more medical manpower throughout the nation. But legislation for safe drinking water and for improving the Food and Drug Administration was left for action next year.

Contractor Is Chronic Violater

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — State Assemblyman Jim Keysor says one of the contractors working on the Foothill Freeway bridge which collapsed killing six workers is a "chronic violater of state safety laws."

Keysor, a Granada Hillls Democrat, issued his statement Thursday as union officials ordered workers off projects under contract to Polich-Benedict Construction Co., Inc., one of three firms building the bridge which fell Tuesday.

"According to my information, the records of the state Division of Industrial Safety indicate that the firm of Polich-Benedict is a chronic violator of state safety laws and the records indicate numerous violations on their part," Keysor said.

While he didn't give any specifics, Keysor said he had evidence to back up his statement.

"I'm not denying we've been written up for safety orders," said Ty Polich, president of the construction firm, "but so has every other contractor in California.

Polich said his firm had been cited on numerous occasions but added that most of the infractions had been minor.

State Department of Public Works records show seven bridge failures during construction in the past five years, three of them involving Polich-Benedict.

The state Division of Highways and state Division of Industrial Safety are investigating the collapse that left 21 other workers injured, six critically. Spokesmen for both agencies said the public will not be told why the bridge fell.

The bridge span gave way as concrete was being poured. Metal supports and scaffolding known as falsework apparently collapsed under the weight.

Higher Tuition In Pennsylvania

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Pennsylvania's public college students who have money of their own may be forced to pay higher tuitions in 1973-74, State Secretary of Education John C. Pittenger says.

Pittenger, speaking at a conference on education at Temple University Friday, said his department would develop a plan to base tuition on student income and submit it to Gov. Milton J. Shapp in January.

At present, the taxpayers subsidize Temple, Penn State and University of Pittsburgh $1,200 to $1,500 a year per student. For the 13 state-owned colleges, the figure is $1,000 to $1,200.

Man Charged In Station Shootout

DALLAS (AP) — An Oklahoma City man, L. D. Sutton, 62, was charged on two counts of attempted murder and held under $10,000 bond today following the wounding of two men in the lobby of the downtown Continental Trailways bus station Wednesday night.

The victims—Clint Fox, 27, of Dallas, and Alfred Donley, 27, of Terrell—were both in serious condition in Parkland Hospital.

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STANFIELD—Nice brick, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced, equity or new loan, on Ave. U

SOUTHWEST—3749 Highland, $2,000.00 equity buy, extra nice. Equal Housing Opportunity

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HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

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1. Home, 3 bdrm; needs painting, but only $4,500, Liberal terms.
2. EAST - Good 5 room home - 1 bath, carport. Fenced back yard. $3,750. For Rent - 2 bedrm. 1½ bath, 2 car carport, central heat. $75. mo.
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Elizabeth Potts 573-2404
Lois Graves 573-2540
Vera McClanahan 573-3566
Dolores Jones 573-5308
Equal Housing Opportunity

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East, 3 bdrm, 1¾ baths, 2 car garage, good location, corner lot, refrig. air.
West, exclusive listing, almost new, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, refrig. air, lovely carpet and drapes, builtins, appointment only.
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Joe Box Home 573-5908
Evelyn Schulz Home 573-8240

MOBILE HOMES M-11

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SNYDER DAILY NEWS

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

LODGES A-1

Scurry Lodge No. 706 A.F. & A.M. Stated Meeting first Tuesday each month. Visitors welcome.
Wendell Rehm, WM
G.P. Proctor, Secy.

SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

IF YOU drink, that's your problem; if you want to stop, that's our problem. Alcoholics Anonymous. 573-7508 or 573-5117.

PERSONAL A-5

FACED WITH an unwanted pregnancy? ABORTION is not the best solution to an unwanted pregnancy! Give your baby a chance at life! The Methodist Mission Home in San Antonio offers complete, confidential service on your problems. Good living situation with warm acceptance, best medical care, expert counseling, continuing High School education and adoption service. Call or write Dr. Spencer L. Stockwell, P.O. Box 28410, San Antonio 78228. Phone (512) 696-2410

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

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1966 VOLKSWAGEN for sale. 4011 Avondale. 573-9817

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FOR SALE: Wholesale, 1969 LTD Brougham, power and air. Tilt wheel Landau top. Extra nice. 45,000 miles. $1475.00. Call 573-2943 or 573-5346.

TRUCKS FOR SALE B-2

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21 Other trucks of all sizes and makes
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5 Van trailers
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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.

BUTANE

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

In Snyder Area Churches

Bethel Baptist

"Who is the Holy Spirit" will be the sermon topic of R. Virgil Mott Sunday at 8:35 a.m. over KSNY on "The Back To Bethel Broadcast." Scripture references are Acts 19:1-5, and John 14:16-17. Mr. Mott will have one the latest songs of Kathleen Mott on his broadcast.

Tony Bullard will give his testimony on the program.

Sunday School has been set for 10 a.m. To ride the Bethel church bus, call 573-6645 or 573-9032. "Learning In The Ministry" will be the sermon topic of the pastor at the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday. Scripture reference is John 16:1-7

Youth choir rehearsal has been called for 5 p. m. Sunday The Youth will present a "Sermon in Song" during the 7 p.m. worship service. Tony Bullard is the director, and Miss Janice Dickey will be the accompanist. Those appearing as soloists are Miss Kathy Varner and Tony Bullard. Those singing duets are Misses Lorene McDonald, and Donna Morrell.

"Happiness Is In The Lord" will be the sermon topic of the pastor at the 7 p.m. worship service. Scripture reference is Luke 12:16-20.

Monday at 10 a.m. the Baptist Women will meet at the church. Mrs. Ruby Hall will direct the Bible study.

Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Mott will discusss the current Sunday School lesson for adults and young people. Bible study and prayer meeting will begin at 8 p.m., with the pastor in charge.

First Christian

First Christian Church's Chruch School will meet at 9:45 a.m. followed by morning worship at 10:50 a.m. The minister Otto Schaufele, will speak on the subject "Faith is the Key to Christian Living."

The CYF and CHI RHO youth groups will meet in the fellowship hall for their weekly meetings at 6 p.m., and an all-church fellowship dinner will follow at 7 p.m. After dinner, Helen Nixon will present a program on her mission work in Argentina. Miss Nixon has been a missionary for 22 years with the Southern Baptist denomination. The public is invited to the presentation.

Those serving for next Sunday include: Presiding--Hugh Boren, Jr.; Elders--Cyrus Miller and Robert Boren; Deacons--Buddy Whittenburg, Coy Rhodes, Roy Kidd, Chuck Wilson and C. C. Miller; Receptionist--Jenna Vee Miller.

Colonial Hill

Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m. and the morning worship service at 11 a.m. The Rev. Miller Robinson, pastor, will bring a message titled "God's Grace Is Revelant."

The Youth Choir will meet at 5 p.m. and childrens choirs will meet at 6. Training Union also is set for 6 p.m. The evening worship service will begin at 7, with Rev. Robinson to bring a message titled "All In The Family." There will be a youth fellowship following the evening service.

The Sharing Group weill meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs J.F. Chapman.

On Wednesday, the family meal will be served at 6:30 p.m. RA's, FA's, Acteens and Mission Friends will meet at 6:30 p.m., while teachers and officers will meet at the same hour. The prayer service is set for 7:30 p.m. with adult choir rehearsal at 8:05.

All church visitation is set for 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

A Halloween party for youth grades 7 through 12 is set for Saturday night.

Trinity U. Meth.

Sunday School will begin at 10 a.m. Sunday at Trinity United Methodist Church.

Morning worship will follow at 11. The Rev. Jim Terry's message will be titled "The Handle of Our Sins."

Yout h will meet at 6 p.m. and the evening worship will be held at 7 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, with Rev. Terry preaching.

Methodist Men will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at Dunn Community Center.

The choir will have a practice session at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Grace Lutheran

Sunday School begins at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Henry Hartman's message for the 10:30 a.m. worship service is "The Armor of God" based on Ephesians 6:10-17.

Confirmation instruction is Wednesday from 4 ro 5:15 p.m.

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E.E.WALLACE
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Ph. (915) 573-6809

First U. Meth.

The activities of the week begin with church school for all age groups at 9:45 a.m. followed by morning worship service at 10:55 a.m. with the Rev. Wallace Kirby in the pulpit. The Chancel Choir is under direction of Dr. Marvin Genuchi, with Mrs. Wendell Rehm at the organ. The junior and senior high UMY groups will meet at 5:30 p.m. for a snack supper and study.

The evening worship service will be at 7 p.m. and Trinity United Methodist Church will join in worship.

The Area Methodist Men will meet in Dunn at 7 p.m. Monday. The program will be presented by Dr. Marvin Genuchi on "The Silent Majority."

The Diakonia Guild will meet in the church parlor on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. On Wednesday, the Methodist Men will meet at 7 p.m. and the Chancel Choir will rehearse at 7:30 p. m. The Haley Class will have a social at 7 p.m. on Thursday.

On Saturday, Oct. 28, the junior and senior high youth will be trick or treating for UNICEF. There will be a party at the church afterwards. All churches wishing to participoate in this collection please call the church office 573-3901 as soon as possible.

Northside Baptist

Sunday School bergins at 9:45 a.m. at Northside Baptist Church. This week's lesson is titled "A Better Sacrifice"--"By one offering he hath perfected forever them that are sacrificed," Hebrews 10-14. Classes are held for any age group during the Sunday School hour.

Pastor George White will bring the message for the morning worship service, which begins at 11. Other Sunday services include Training Course at 6 p.m., evening worship at 7 p.m., and Youth Choir practice at 8 p.m.

Rev. Robert M. Myers, State Missionary Baptist Student Fellowship Director, will speak speak at the Wednesday night service at 7:30 p.m. following teachers meeting at 6:45 p. m. All are invited to hear his discussion of taking Christ onto the college campus. The youth-led revival is set for Nov. 2-5 at Northside Baptist Church.

37th Street C-C

Pat J. Abbananto, minister, will preach the gospel in all the worship services at Thirty-seventh St. Church of Christ on Sunday. The worship services are at 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Bible classes for all ages are held at 9:45 a.m. each Sunday.

The regular mid-week worship services are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday.

Calvary Baptist

Sunday School is set for 9:45 a. m. at Calvary Baptist Church. All classes will be studying in Ruth. Morning worship follows at 11. Training service begins at 6:15 p.m. and the adults will meet for prayer at this same time. Evening worship will follow at 7. Elbert Hill is in charge of the music.

Mid-week prayer service begins at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday and the teachers will meet at 7 Wednesday for lesson preparation.

Visitation is set for 7 p.m. Monday and Thursday and also at 9:45 a.m. Saturday.

"A Voice From Calvary," will be heard over KSNY at 9:02 a.m. Saturday.

For a free ride to the services at Calvary, call 573-2191 and one of the buses will include you on the route.

Visitors are always welcome at Calvary and a nursery is provided for the babies.

Bethel Assembly

A two-weeks revival will be concluded at Bethel Assembly of God Chruch, and the public is invited to attend all services. The evangelist is the Rev. B. R. Mills of Farmersville.

An increase in attendance has been noted the past few weeks and a new record in Sunday School is anticipated this Sunday.

Sunday School will begin at 10 a.m. and morning worship at 11. The evening service will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Dinner will be served in the fellowship hall by the ladies of the church following the Sunday morning service for all member s and visitors attending.

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Be still

"Have mercy upon me, O Lord, for I am weak." Psalm 6:2.

All men are weak, but none are so frail as we ourselves it seems,
For we thrive only on intentions, as we build our lives on dreams.
We dodge responsibility; we hedge on duty too,
While discipline is an awful word for other men to do.
We are the grasshoppers of every spring--or the crickets on the hearth;
Oh God have mercy on us; we're so numerous here on earth!

WILL CURTIS

Morningside Bapt.

The Rev. Dan Humphreys, pastor, will bring the morning worship service at 11 a.m. Sunday.

The Sunday School will begin at 10 a.m.

Sunday evening services will begin at 6 p.m. with Training Service. The worship service will begin at 7 p.m.

Mid-week service is held every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Faith Baptist

Sunday services at Faith begin with the Sunday School at 10 a.m. Morning worship follows at 10:50. The pastor Rev. L.W Hatfield, will bring the message.

Training Union begins at 6:15 p.m. and evening worship at 7. J. W. Love is in charge of the music.

Mid-week prayer service is set for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Visitors are welcome at every service at Faith Baptist Church and a nursery is provided for the babies.

Witnesses To Attend Seminar

The Snyder congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses will be attending their semi-annual circuit seminar in Sweetwater Nov. 25-26, it was announced by Jack G. Wright.

Wright became the new presiding overseer of the local congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses Sept. 1, when the elders in the congregation rotated duties.

"A rotation of ministerial duties was carried out in more than 27,000 congregations of Jehovah's Witnesses in over 200 countries where sufficient local overseers were available," according to Wright. "These 'older men', spiritually speaking, have had much to do with the spiritual growth of the 434,906 new ministers ordained in the last three years."

The Sweetwater circuit assembly will be held in the large, new Sweetwater High School Auditorium. Delegates will be attending from 21 congregations in West Texas. The program is designed to strengthen faith in the Bible and encourage an ever-closer relationship with Jehovah God. Home visits will be made to spiritually build up and invite area residents to the assembly sessions, all of which are held free.

Texas District Overseer J.P. Sutherland will be the featured speaker Sunday at 2 p.m., delivering the public address, "Is This Life All There Is?"

Course Offered On Football

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Utah Technical College is offering a fully accredited course one night a week on how to understand football.

The course, costing $13 and allowing one hour of credit, will deal with types of offensive plays, methods of defensive play and game strategy, says a fact sheet put out by the school.

Brigham Young University golf Coach Karl Tucker, also an official with the Big Sky Athletic Conference, will instruct.

Use Daily News, Classified Ads.



RECEIVES SERVICE PIN--M. L. Wade Jr., right, receives his 25 year service pin and loyalty emblem from Marvin A. Collins, area superintendent for Sun Pipe Line Co.

Texas Baptist Men Slate Convention

ABILENE—A youth festival, featuring Evangelist Barry Wood, and a series of speakers will highlight activities at the annual Texas Baptist Men's Convention (TBM), Oct. 30-31, at Hardin-Simmons University.

Peter McLeod, pastor of First Baptist Church, Waco; Ralph Smith, pastor of Hyde Park Baptist Church, Austin; Omar Pachecano of San Antonio, president of the Mexican Baptist Departmental Convention; Dennis Harris, youth evangelist from Brownwood; and Wood will be among program personnel at the TBM Convention.

The youth festival, which will also feature such music groups as the Blessed Hope, is set for 4:30 p.m., Monday, Oct. 30, in the Hardin-Simmons quadrangle. The opening session of the convention will be at 6:45 p.m. in the Behrens Chapel.

Tuesday morning and afternoon sessions are scheduled for 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. respectively at Hardin-Simmons' Van Ellis Little Theater.

Exhibits and presentations on Royal Ambassador boys' work and TBM's unique "I Won A Piece of the Kid,' Inc." program to assist Valley Baptist Academy will also be featured at the convention.

Bryan Price, minister of music and youth at Casa View Baptist Church, Dallas, will direct convention music, and Tommy Dixon of the Texas Baptist Church Training Department will serve as organist.

The Texas Baptist Men's Executive Board will meet at noon, Monday, Oct. 30, at Moody Center at Hardin-Simmons University prior to the TBM Convention.

The agenda includes a luncheon, committee reports and other necessary business.

The Executive Board's executive committee will hold a special meeting at Moody Center at 4 p.m., including all staff and newly elected officers, after the close of the TBM Convention on Tuesday, Oct. 31.

Briscoe Addresses Rotarians

HOUSTON (AP) — Democratic candidate for governor Dolph Briscoe says the citizens of Texas are going to be a watchdog for government.

"We have opportunities that we have never had before because we have a public which is concerned and impatient for progress," Briscoe said in a speech to the Houston Rotary Club Thursday. "We have a public which is going to be a watchdog as never before. And this is good."

Briscoe said that in private industry and in government "we can expect an abundance of new ideas and developments. We can look forward to a time of excitement and a rebirth of the Texas spirit of concrete accomplishment."

Briscoe said he has proposed that the state join with metropolitan areas to issue revenue bonds guaranteed up to 30 per cent by the state to help finance development of rapid mass transit systems. "I am convinced that this could be done without even costing the state one penny," he said.

UN Headquarters Benefits US

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Cuba says having the U.N. headquarters in New York earns for the United States nearly eight times the U.S. contribution to the world organization.

Cuban delegate Hector Rodriguez Cruz told the U.N. finance committee Tuesday the U.N. presence produces $600 million in earnings for the United States while the U.S. contribution to the U.N. budget is $80 million.

He opposed an American proposal to reduce the U.S. contribution from 31½ to 25 per cent of the regular U.N. budget. Based on ability to pay, the U.S. share should be 40 per cent, he argued.

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DESPITE MOTHER NATURE

Oil Industry Is Staging A Big Show In Odessa

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

ODESSA, Tex. (AP) — The petroleum industry is visiting West Texas this week.

The occasion is the Permian Basin Oil Show, a kind of world's fair without a midway, a carnival without dancing girls.

For four days every even-numbered year, the Ector County Coliseum grounds serve as the showcase for the latest in oil technology and equipment.

Equipment worth millions of dollars is put on display and hundreds of thousands of people, mostly oilmen, come to see it.

This year, says general manager Jay Alvey, attendance may top 400,000 despite a cruel twist or two by Mother Nature.

On opening day Wednesday exhibitors were confronted by a heat wave, a cold front, a sandstorm, rain and frisky winds. Thursday was cold, windy and rainy.

But the show went on.

"We must have had more than 50 per cent more visitors from out of town," said Ed Durrett, an oil show director, of the opening day's attendance. "And I am not talking just about the immediate area, I mean from all over the country."

"I think oil companies are using their own airlines to get top officials in here to see the show, and I think this will keep up all week."

Hotel rooms are not to be found in Odessa or its nearby sister city Midland, and showgoers in some instances secured lodging as far away as Big Spring, 60 miles to the east.

The show itself has come quite a way since 1940, when the Chamber of Commerce launched the project as a vehicle to pinpoint Odessa as an oil supply center. Officials named it the "little international oil exposition," which gave way to the Permian Basin Oil Show in 1950.

The first exposition attracted 38 exhibitors and a few thousand curious people. They financed the project with a dance at $1 a head, including barbecue. Dance has been discarded, but the famed "Chuck Wagon Gang" will dish out barbecue Saturday for an estimated 15,000 persons.

The show's operating budget is now $150,000. The list of exhibitors has grown in 32 years to 425, the maximum for the available space both indoors and out.

Exhibits range from pumping jacks and automatic reactors to remote controlled firefighting trucks.

Exhibitors come from Alabama, Wisconsin, Kansas, New Jersey, New York and elsewhere, including the major oil producing states such as Louisiana, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

The Louisiana delegation arrived here in ten planes, and included 46 "goodwill ambassadors" from the Louisiana Gulf Coast Oil Exposition, a similar but smaller show held on alternate years.

The Permian Basin project, a non-profit enterprise, is run by 130 directors representing every conceivable phase of the industry.

The Permian Basin itself encompasses an area roughly 100 miles wide and 200 miles long and produces 20 per cent of the nation's oil and gas supply.

The oil show traditionally honors one of its own. The 1972 honoree is Paul Kayser of El Paso, founder of El Paso Natural Gas Co. and a pioneer Texas oil figure.

New Trade Regulation

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new Federal Trade Commission rule gives persons who buy goods from door-to-door salesmen a three-day cooling-off period to decide whether they want to keep the merchandise.

If the customer decides to return the product, he can do so without penalty or fee, according to the new trade regulation announced Thursday.

The new regulation is designed to counter such door-to-door sales tactics as high-pressure sales pitches, misrepresentations of the nature and price of the product, false-savings claims and the nuisance created by the uninvited salesman in the home who refuses to leave until a sale is made, the FTC said.

The new rule applies only to door-to-door sales costing more than $25, the FTC said. It said the rule is based on the theory that during the three days the customer considers the wisdom of his purchase and then decides whether to keep the item.

Among the provisions of the rule are:

—The sellers must furnish the buyer with a contract and an explanation of the cancellation right in the same language as that used in the sales presentation, such as Spanish.

—At the time of the sale, the seller must provide the buyer with both a separate written notice and oral explanation of the right to cancel the sale.

—Upon cancellation, the buyer must make available at his residence any goods which have been delivered. If they are not picked up within 20 business days after the sale has been canceled, the buyer may keep them. The seller must pay all expenses associated with the return shipment of the goods.

Miss McNair Says Charge Without Cause

NEW YORK (AP) — Entertainer Barbara McNair's attorney says government agents knowingly arrested her on a drug charge without probable cause.

Miss McNair and her husband, Rich Manzie, were arrested at a club at McAfee, N.J., Tuesday night after a package containing heroin was delivered to her dressing room and she signed for it.

"It was delivered by U.S. agents who urged her to sign for it," attorney Marvin Mitchelson of Los Angeles said Thursday. "She never touched it, opened it or had it in her possession. We believe government agents knowingly arrested her without probable cause."

Miss McNair, 38, said, "I do not use narcotics of any kind. I mean, I hardly drink."

Mitchelson said he would seek court dismissal of the charges against Miss McNair and the 32-year-old Manzie and would file a false arrest suit against the government.

Soap Makers Agree On Label

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three major detergent manufacturers have agreed to adopt uniform labeling practices identifying the phosphorus content of household detergents.

The Federal Trade Commission announced Thursday that Lever Brothers Co., Colgate-Palmolive and Procter and Gamble voluntarily agreed to the procedure. The three produce 89 per cent of household detergents.

The FTC has shelved a proposed rule governing the labeling and advertising of detergents, said Robert Pitofsky, director of the commission's Bureau of Consumer Protection.

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BAPTIST

AMERICAN BAPTIST

First, Hermleigh — Hermleigh
Northside — 1909 16th

BAPTIST BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

Calvary — 2405 35th

FAITH BAPTIST

216 E. 37th

NATIONAL BAPTIST CONVENTION

Friendly Will — 1101 34th
New Hope — 3201 Ave. I

NATIONAL BAPTIST CONVENTION OF AMERICA

Mt. Olive — 3306 Ave. M

MISSIONARY
Missionary —Clairemont Rd.

BAPTIST MISSIONARY ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

Morningside — 119 36th

PRIMITIVE

Primitive — 2011 Ave. M

SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION

Ave. D — 323 30th
Bethel — 1706 Ave. E
Central Hermleigh —Hermleigh
Colonial Hill— 3506 El Paso
Dunn— Dunn, Texas
First — 1701 27th
First, Fluvanna —Fluvanna, Texas
Gail — Gail, Texas
Greenhill — 208 Clairemont Rd.
Ira —Ira, Texas
Knapp, Star Rt., Ira, Texas
Union — Union, Texas
Templo Bautista Spanish — 2007 Ave. R

CATHOLIC

St. Elizabeth's — 31st and Ave. A
St. John's Hermleigh
Hermleigh, Texas
Our Lady of Guadalupe
900 13th



CHURCH OF CHRIST

Ave. P and 30th
Ave. R
Dunn—Dunn
East Side — 201 31st
Fluvanna — Fluvanna
Gail — Gail
Hermleigh — Hermleigh, Texas
Loyd Mountain
Ira — Ira, Texas
37th St. — 2500 37th
Spanish — 501 Ave. S

CHURCH OF GOD

Church of God — 2104 Ave. O
Ira Church of God, Ira, Texas

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

Church of God in Christ
— 3412 Ave. O

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Church of the Nazarene

EPISCOPAL

St. John's — 2214 42nd

FAITH TABERNACLE

Faith Tabernacle

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
2701 37th

GRACE BIBLE
World Baptist
Scurry County Coliseum

JEHOVAHS WITNESSES

LUTHERAN

Grace Lutheran —Cogdell Dr.

MORMON

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints — 3405 Jacksboro.

PRESBYTERIAN

First — 2706 Ave. R

UNITED METHODIST

Dunn — Dunn, Texas
First — 2700 Ave. S
Fluvanna — Fluvanna, Texas
Gail — Gail, Texas
Hermleigh — Hermleigh, Texas
Ira — Ira, Texas
Trinity — Big Spring Hwy
Union — Rt. 1, Snyder
Iglesia Methodist Mission (Spanish)
— 21st and Ave. T

UNITED PENTECOSTAL

United Pentecostal — 3001 Ave. C

LITTLE MEXICO RESTAURANT
Mr. & Mrs. Carlos Mijares
1703 Ave. S. 573-2251

SNYDER GLASS & MIRROR, INC.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bailey
2007 26th St. 573-6396

ROE'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCE
4001 Highland Shopping Center

SNYDER SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.
Member FSLIC
Cor. Ave. S & 27th St. 573-9305

HIGGINBOTHAM—BARTLETT CO.
R.C. Patton
1913 25th 573-3431

GREENWAY MOTOR SERVICE
Joe Greenway
1802 College Ave. 573-6818

CROWN BEAUTY SALON
Pauline Johnston
2201 41st 573-7511

HUGH BOREN & SON INSURANCE AGENCY
Hugh Boren
2501 College Ave. 573-3555

BILL'S TIRE & AUTO
Bill Bowlin
2403 25th St. 573-9027

SCURRY COUNTY FARM BUREAU
College Ave. 573-9963

MOORE'S ENCO SERVICE STATION
Wayne Moore
3611 College Ave. 573-7543

DECORATIVE CORNER
Maggie Simpson
Cogdell Center 573-5602

ED'S PAINT & BODY SHOP
W.A. Edwards
2304 Ave. L 573-7284

RHODES WELDING CO.
Coy E. Rhodes
Lamesa Highway 573-2861

FREEMAN'S PREMIER STATION
Bill Freeman
2309 25th St. 573-2881

HOME TOWN MOTOR SALES
Pinky Ferguson-Sam Stephens
1100 25th St. 573-5372

O'REAR FURNITURE CO.
M.M. O'Rear
904-26th Street 573-2141

THE DEFFEBACH AGENCY
Lyle — T.M. Deffebach
2606 Ave. R 573-5611

EARNEST UPHOLSTERY
W.D. Earnest
2801 25th St. 573-6843

PAL-O-MAR MOTEL & CAFE
Owned and Operated by
Mr. & Mrs. George Hammerdahl

SNYDER NATIONAL BANK
1725 25th St.

MIDWEST ELECTRIC CO-OP, INC.
Johnnie Ammons, Mgr.—Parker Westel
Roby, Texas

STINSON DRUG
Dean Floyd
1815 25th 573-3531

WEST TEXAS STATE BANK
Member F.D.I.C.

NEAL MACHINE SHOP
Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Neal
2311 Ave. G 573-3283

VON ROEDER SEED FARMS
Bentley Baize
Lamesa Hwy. 573-3341

SCURRY BUTANE COMPANY OF SNYDER
1012 25th 573-3721