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THURSDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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The SDN Column

Several people who have kept up with such things over the years have expressed belief that the next attraction on the Scurry Concert Association series—"Babes in Toyland," set for Monday night—will be the first operetta ever staged here. Others think there may have been an operetta back in post-World War I days, or perhaps earlier.

Anyway, the operetta should be of particular interest to children and that is the reason that children of junior high and elementary school age will be admitted free of charge if accompanied by an adult, and the adult admission fee will be one dollar. High school students already receive free tickets to Concert Association programs.

★ ★ ★

Charles Holland, who heads up the speech and drama department at Western Texas College said he had his ego punctured early in his teaching career.

There was this student who was doing an assignment for another class while one of the other students was making a speech in a speech class. Holland issued a mild rebuke, which resulted the following reply: "You're lucky I even came to your class today."

★ ★ ★

The Texas Criminal Defense Lawyers Association has come up with one of the cleverest Christmas greeting documents we have seen—and it is indeed a document.

It is a motion to dismiss an indictment for burglary of private residences at night and disturbing the peace against one "Santa Claus, alias Kris Kringle," pleading that the indictment fails to allege facts which constitute a criminal offense, it being no offense against the laws of the State of Texas to dispense joy, goodwill, and happiness. It asks "the court" to quash the indictment on or before Dec. 25, 1973.

★ ★ ★

Two letters of appreciation for the use of athletic facilities of the local school system for playoff football games were forwarded to school officials and presented to the board of trustees Tuesday night. They came from Myron M. Crawford, Principal at Ira, and A. C. Copeland, superintendent at Rankin.—WACIL McNAIR.

★ ★ ★

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, Dec. 13, the 347th day of 1973. There are 18 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1577, the English navigator, Sir Francis Drake, began his history-making voyage around the world.

On this date-

In 1781, a day of prayer and thanksgiving was observed in the United States to mark the end of the Revolutionary War.

In 1808, the Spanish city of Madrid fell to the French under Napoleon.

In 1862, during the Civil War, Union troops were defeated by Confederates on Marye's Heights outside Fredericksburg, Va.

In 1918, in World War I, troops of the U.S. 3rd Army crossed the Rhine River at Coblenz, Germany.

In 1944, in the Pacific war, a Japanese suicide plane crashed into the U.S. cruiser Nashville, killing 138 crewmen.

In 1966, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower was reported in good condition after surgery for removal of his gall bladder.

Ten years ago: The government in Cambodia ordered the United States to close the U.S. emabssy in that country, and a diplomatic break was expected.

Five years ago: President Lyndon B. Johnson and President Diaz Ordaz of Mexico set off a blast to divert the Rio Grande and reshape the U.S. Mexican border, ending a century-old boundary dispute.

One year ago: White House Adviser Henry A. Kissinger returned to Washington from Paris without a hoped-for Viet-nam peace settlement.

★ ★ ★

The Weather

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Wednesday, 75 degrees; low, 35 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 35 degrees.

Northwest and Southwest Texas: Clear to partly cloudy through Friday. Warm in afternoon. Low tonight 32 to 45 except mid 20s mountains. High Friday 62 to 81.

North Central and Northeast Texas: Fair tonight and Friday. Warmer Friday. Low tonight 38 to 46. High Friday 74 to 80.

South Central and Southeast Texas: Fair tonight and Friday. Cool tonight with low 36 northwest to 66 south. High Friday 78 to 88.

Coast: South to southwest winds 10 to 18 knots tonight and Friday.

New Mexico: Fair with occasional high coudiness through Friday. Moderately windy Friday. Low tonight 10 to25 mountains and northwest to mostly mid 20s through lower 30s east and south. High Friday upper 40s through 50s mountains and north to 60s through mid 70s east and south.

SENIOR HONOR SOCIETY INDUCTEES—Senior students who were inducted into the National Honor Society at Snyder High School yesterday are, from left to right, top row, Connie Williams, Paula Andress and Connie Pevateaux. The others are seniors who were already members. They are, from left to right, bottom row, Douglas Sims, D'Ann Fisher, Raleen Martin and Keith Rasberry; second row, Michelle Graves, Karen Lofton, Terry Underwood and Charles Lee; and, third row, Norma Duke, Merilou Moore, Becki Kidd and Sharon Sumruld.

PRESENT MEMBERS—The National Honor Society at Snyder High School held an induction ceremony for new members yesterday. Students who were already members are pictured here. They are, from left to right, bottom row, Jan McPherson, Teresa Doan, Waynann Monroney, and Jimmy Browning; second row, Richard Cornett, Suzanne Peek, Lynn Leavell and Deborah Pruitt; third row, Ginger Burk, Janis Dolliver, Mary Coronado and Jenny Voss; and, fourth row, Max Underwood (president), Amber Walker (secretary) and Sue Jane Sullivan (vice president).

NEW MEMBERS—These juniors were inducted into the National Honor Society at Snyder High School yesterday. They are, from left to right, bottom row, Charlene Yoast, Tim Sonnier, Donna Cornett and Melanie Parsons; and, middle row, David Watlington, Kellye Crenshaw, Billy Murry and Pam Underwood; and, top row, Cydney McDonald, Teresa Dick, Win Bunch and Sid Perry.

JUNIOR INDUCTEES—These junior students at Snyder High School were inducted into the National Honor Society yesterday. They are, from left to right, bottom row, Kevin Jones, Ruth Ann Fagin, Eloise Garcia, and Danny Herrera; and, top row, Dee Roach, Charles Anderson, Patrick Martin, Robert Huddleston and Bryan Littlepage.

Simon To Order Lighting Cuts

By STAN BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's energy czar, William E. Simon, announced today he will order reduced lighting in commercial and industrial buildings as soon as Congress gives him the authority to do so.

Simon also placed petroleum exports under a licensing system and told all federal agencies to get rid of their big limousines by Jan. 1.

The new fuel conservation measures were announced just one day after Simon's new Federal Energy Office proposed regulations to reduce U. S. gasoline production 5 per cent below 1972 levels, a move that would increase the actual anticipated gasoline shortage to about 25 per cent early next year.

The energy office fumbled badly in issuing that proposal, at first reporting it as a cutback seemingly five times as big as really intended.

Simon held a White House news conference this morning to announce a whole series of additional actions and proposals to cope with expected fuel shortages.

He proposed that all commercial and industrial buildings, including stores, factories and offices, be required to reduce their lighting to specific light levels considered "minimum but effective and safe."

The proposed reductions would cut lighting to roughly one-third to one-sixth of customary levels, he said.

Simon said the action, to be made mandatory once pending emergency legislation becomes law, would save some 800,000 barrels of oil daily.

Simon also proposed that major highway and freeway lighting be turned off, except at interchanges and ramps where the lighting would be cut in half.

If imposed after public comment, this action could save the energy equivalent of 15,000 barrels of oil daily, Simon said.

Simon also asked industry to set up energy-saving committees, asked commercial building managers and owners to turn off all but essential lighting during nonworking hours, and asked citizens to cut down voluntarily on their use of electric space heaters.

Simon ordered federal agencies to reduce their driving by 20 per cent in the first quarter of next year and to get rid of limousines and heavy sedans, returning those which are leased.

Simon told agencies to use compact or subcompact cars unless a larger car was absolutely necessary.

First UW Unit Goes Over Top

The Oil and Industrial Division became the first to attain its goal in the Scurry County United Way campaign Wednesday afternoon, as the over-all total for the drive increased to $23,600.46.

The division, headed by Mairi McFaul, had turned in contributions and pledges totalling $6,242.40. Its goal was $6,000.

Meanwhile, some additional reports from other divisions were coming in this morning and these will be included in the next tabulation at United Way Campaign Headquarters at city hall.

The United Way is seeking a total of $40,000 here to support the operations of 13 participating agencies.

The box score:

DIVISION	Reported In	Goal
Advance	$3,340.50	$8,800
Professional	560.00	2,000
Utilities	2,562.81	3,600
Rural	1,030.00	2,000
Educational	3,179.00	4,400
Public Employes	1,120.75	2,000
Commercial	3,916.00	9,200
Oil and Ind.	6,242.40	6,000
Branch House	1,035.00	2,000
Miscellaneous	614.00	
Total	$23,600.46	$40,000

Explanation Of 'Buzz' Doubted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Technical experts told U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica today "neither the high intensity lamp nor the electric typewriter was a likely cause of the 18-minute buzz" found on one of the subpoenaed Watergate tapes.

That conclusion, read in open court by Sirica, was contained in a preliminary report delivered to the judge in his office.

During hearings into what might have caused the 18-minute gap in the tape of a June 20, 1972 conversation between President Nixon and H.R. Haldeman, Rose Mary Woods, Nixon's personal secretary, testified she believed she might have been responsible for part of the gap. She said she pushed the wrong button on a tape recorder she was using to transcribe the tape.

White House laywer J. Fred Buzhardt had testified he thought the sounds on the 18-minute gap might have been caused by the electric typewriter and high intensity lamp on Miss Woods' desk.

But the technical experts said tests "made with sophisticated instruments" had failed to confirmed that theory.

The experts said they have yet to determine whether the gap could have been caused by the recorder itself. If so, they said, it would probably be impossible to recover the conversation.

The experts planned to continue studying the tape and submit a final report to Sirica shortly after the first of the year.

Then they plan to examine the other subpoenaed tapes to determine if any have been tampered with.

Buzhardt, who was in the courtroom when Sirica announced the results of the report, said later, "we accept the results. We accept whatever they find."

Buzhardt had testified that he was able to nearly duplicate the two tones heard during the 18-minute segment by running a tape through Miss Woods' machine with the record button depressed and her high intensity lamp and electric typewriter turned on.

Goodfellows Contribution

The following contributions to the Snyder Goodfellows have been reported and a $10 contribution by Martin Murphy reported yesterday has been corrected to $25:

Charles Lewis	$5.00
Gene L. Dulaney	10.00
Rebecca Stansell	1.00
Leslie West	5.00
T. A. Faver	5.00
James Magnes	.50
Pearl Sterling	5.00
Earl Sneed	10.00
S. D. Swanson	1.00
Jim Wilson	4.00
Jo Gillespie	2.00
Ladies Duplicate Bridge Assn.	24.00
H. E. Kelley	5.00
Lota-Burger	10.00
Blanch Patterson	5.00
Beulah Hebel	5.00
Sam McLeod	10.00
Whit Farmer	2.00
Bob Johnson	2.00
Marvin and Opal Key	10.00
Total today	$143.31

Anger Key Word In Current WTC Play

"Look Back in Anger" is the title of a play that is not calculated to mislead you. Anger is the key word.

And anger prevails on the stage of the Fine Arts Theatre at Western Texas College where the play by John Osborne opened last night for a four-day run.

Jimmy Porter, played by Jamie Boren, has the center of the stage most of the time, and the play is built around his anger. He is so angry and expresses it so well that you wonder why a young man of his obvious talents is struggling along in surroundings with subpoverty overtones.

Of course, in due time, a logical reason for his anger emerges, but without the anger there would be no play. Porter displays a common human tendency—he takes out his anger mostly on those closest to him, his wife, Alison, and his best friend, Cliff Lewis. He makes their lives so miserable that they appear to have developed a need for Porter's abuse. The situation horrifies Helena Charles, a friend of Alison, to such an extent that her hatred blazes into infatuation leading her to suddenly take Alison's place as the downtrodden female when Alison finally decides to get out.

There is anger aplenty, but of course Jimmy and Alison Porter wind up in each other's arms in sort of a dream situation.

Jamie Boren carries the heavy load of Jimmy Porter with convincing force in this play with only four characters which permits Director Charles Holland to keep his first string in all the way—Donna Messimer as Alison Porter, Bill Martin as Cliff Lewis, and Retha Boyd as Helena Charles. You get the feeling that they are creating the scene that the author intended.

There are three more performances of "Look Back in Anger" at WTC, and the lights go up at 8:15 each evening.—W. M.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

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

1 Make	31 Benefit	61 Depend
2 People	32 Your	62 Enlist
3 If	33 Ones	63 Wrong
4 Fine	34 Unfinished	64 Evidence
5 Have	35 Mood	65 Of
6 Your	36 At	66 Another's
7 Don't	37 Advancement	67 Complete
8 You'll	38 Your	68 Siesta
9 You	39 Attract	69 Attention
10 Let	40 An	70 Up
11 Show	41 Energy	71 Them
12 List	42 From	72 Long
13 In	43 Hand	73 People
14 You've	44 You	74 Trust
15 Day	45 Tasks	75 Makes
16 Patience	46 Don't	76 You
17 Talents	47 Fault	77 Happy
18 Tip	48 Of	78 Today
19 Need	49 Intentions	79 And
20 Should	50 Flattering	80 Them
21 People	51 Older	81 Of
22 Dear	52 Take	82 Upon
23 Of	53 A	83 Their
24 Changeable	54 To	84 Winded
25 Been	55 Care	85 Person
26 For	56 Career	86 Tomorrow
27 With	57 A	87 Ambitions
28 Should	58 Change	88 Scenery
29 Know	59 Own	89 Cooperation
30 Reserve	60 For	90 Them

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

Good | Adverse | Neutral

Violence Flares In Truck Stoppage

By NICK TATRO
Associated Press Writer

Bullets and flying bricks smashed into the trucks of some truck drivers who kept their rigs rolling today while independent drivers staged a protest shutdown.

There was no immediate indication of how many trucks were kept from the road by the work halt by nonunion drivers. Traffic was reported lighter than usual in some areas, but business was reported normal at a number of truck stops checked in Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas.

No injuries were reported in the scattered incidents of violence on the first of a two-day protest against higher fuel prices and lowered speed limits.

Officials in Pennsylvania and Ohio reported at least 10 shooting incidents involving rolling trucks. In Maryland, an independent driver told police he was fired upon Wednesday night by a carload of men while driving on Route 276.

In northern Nevada, truckers blocked Interstate 80 in both directions between Reno and the California border. Highway patrol officials declined to say how many trucks were involved or whether an attempt would be made to remove the blockade.

The protest action by the independent drivers was not sanctioned by the Teamsters Union, although it apparently succeeded in keeping some union drivers off the road.

"I value my life too much for some idiot to throw a brick through my window," said one union member at a truck stop in Lamar, Pa. He said other Teamsters were joining him and shutting off their engines for the duration of the protest.

Pennsylvania police said a shot fired from a passing car ripped into a truck on U.S. 322.

A state police spokesman, Lonnie Bowers, said the driver, Ivan Z. Zimmerman, 62, of New Holland,Pa., was uninjured. His engine, however, was put out of commission.

"It's definitely connected with the truck stoppage," Bowers said. "We've had a rash of incidences all over Lancaster and Cheshire counties. There have been hoses cut on trucks. In one case, they dumped 1,000 gallons of hot tar on a truck stop parking lot. Drivers have been harassed when they stop to eat."

ALL-DISTRICT—These Snyder High School students were selected to the All-District band at tryouts held Dec. 8 in Abilene. From left, are Mary Vaughan (clarinet), Pat Martin (clarinet), Deneese Pemberton (alto saxophone), Dee Roach (percussion), Angie Amato (trombone) and Radford Turner (trumpet). They will travel to Vernon for regional tryouts Jan. 4 and 5.

Kissinger To Meet With Tho

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and North Vietnamese special adviser Le Duc Tho will meet in Paris on Dec. 20 "to discuss matters of mutual interest in the present situation," the White House announced today.

White House spokesmen would not elaborate on the reason for the first meeting between the two men in six months, but it seemed clear they would take up the problem of continued fighting in Vietnam.

Kissinger is now en route to the Middle East as he continues his efforts to resolve the crisis there. While in London Wednesday, he was presented with the Nobel Peace Prize, which he won jointly with Le Duc Tho for their Vietnam peace negotiations.

Le Duc Tho refused to accept the prize, contending that peace had not been restored in Southeast Asia.

Politics Factor In Fuel Shortage

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fear of political damage to the Nixon administration in an election year was one of several factors which may have contributed to the fuel shortage, Senate investigators have been told.

In a series of interviews conducted under oath, some of the government's most senior oil-policy planners acknowledged that mistakes and miscalculations made over the last three years were partially responsible for the energy crisis.

The officials said warnings that American oil production was peaking and would soon start tapering off were not heeded. They said timely steps were not taken to increase imports of foreign crude oil to take up the slack.

"They gambled that there would be no shortages and that the most severe thing that would happen would be the development of a tight supply-demand situation," said LaVern F. Duffy who headed the oil shortage probe for the Senate permanent subcommittee on investigations.

Duffy's testimony was prepared for delivery to the subcommittee headed by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.

Duffy entered into the record sections of the transcripts of several of the interviews.

In one of the interviews, William C. Truppner, director for resource analysis of OEP, acknowledged that the upcoming 1972 presidential election could have been a factor behind the agency's reluctance to change oil policy.

The interviews also indicated that only a few oil policy officials had any expertise in that field.

Some officials said that as the oil situation was worsening, they were required to spend most of their time in administering the wage-price freeze program and paid little attention to oil policy.

Bookie Robbed

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — Six armed men robbed a bookie of $8,000 in cash in the middle of a crowd of several thousand racing fans at the El Comandante track, police said.

Authorities said a brief exchange of gunfire left at least two persons wounded during the incident Wednesday.

Three of the gunmen were captured on the track grounds, police said. The other three escaped with the money in a car.

Christmas Telephone Rush Seen

Gasoline and the telephone normally don't relate, but they're going to this Christmas, says Southwestern Bell.

"With fuel shortages and 50 to 55 m.p.h. speed limits, more people are going to be calling instead of driving out of town to deliver Christmas greetings to family and friends," said Bill Gilliland, local manager.

"The Bell System expects to handle 12 million long distance calls nationwide this yuletide," he said. "That's three million more than last Christmas."

The telephone company advises the best way to get calls through is to dial direct before 10 a.m., between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m., or after 11 p.m. Also, the lowest rates are in effect at those times, Gilliland said.

"We're bracing for the heaviest calling in history. We'll have extra operators on duty to help those requiring assistance, and we'll be utilizing the most sophisticated equipment in the world trying to keep the calls going through. But this Christmas is going to be something else."

Gilliland cited another way people can beat the problem: "It's natural to want to talk on Christmas Day, but to improve your chances of getting through quickly, you can call Christmas Eve day (Monday) or the preceeding Saturday or Sunday."

Talks Hinge On POW Swap

ALGIERS (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger doubts there can be meaningful negotiations between Israel and Syria until they agree to exchange prisoners of war, a U.S. source said today.

But the informant said Kissinger expects the Middle East peace conference in Geneva to begin as scheduled Dec.18 after invitations are issued in the name of U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim.

While Egypt has swapped prisoners with Israel, Syria has refused to do so until Israeli troops pull back to positions held Oct. 22, the date of the first U.N. cease-fire in the October war.

Kissinger flew here for a lightning visit and talks with Algerian President Houari Boumedienne. The secretary is on his way to Middle East capitals for an eleventh-hour series of consultations in advance of the peace conference. He also is renewing his efforts for an end to the Arab oil war.

Kissinger was met at the Algiers airport by Boumedienne and Foreign Minister Abdel Aziz Bouteflika.

Search Started For Park Site

LUFKIN, Tex. (AP) — The Big Thicket bill has not yet been finalized by Congress, but the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission has already started searching for a suitable location for a state park in the national biological preserve.

Commission chairman Jack Stone said the aerial survey begun Wednesday assures fast development of the state park when the Big Thicket bill is finally approved by Congress.

He said a separate parcel of land, not acquired by the federal government, would probably have to be purchased by the state, and said the national park would, as much as possible, remain in its natural state.

Dallas Policeman Dies Of Injuries

DALLAS (AP) — Policeman Donald P. Tucker, 40, died early today after being shot while answering a disturbance call at a Northwest Dallas residence, fellow officers reported.

They said a bullet hit him in the head moments after Tucker entered the front door of a house where he found a man pointing a pistol at the man's ex-wife. The shooting occurred shortly after midnight and Tucker died soon afterward at Parkland Hospital.

Tucker was a veteran of 18 years in the police department.

Patrolman R. J. Ross, responding to the same disturbance call in another prowl car, took a man into custody. He was held without immediate charge.

Eastern To Lay Off 3,860

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Eastern Airlines plans to lay off 3,860 employes because of the fuel shortage and business considerations, The Associated Press has learned.

Eastern President Floyd Hall disclosed the widespread layoffs, most of which will come by the end of January, in a Dec. 10 letter to Eastern employes.

Hall's letter cited cutbacks in jet fuel allocations and flight schedules.

He said furloughing would begin Jan. 7 and continue through the first three months of 1974.

The letter said about 700 mechanics, 200 other maintenance and engineering workers and 500 flight attendants will be terminated by Jan. 7.

Heater won't light call Bob White

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OWNER

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NIGHT 573-2346

MIDDAY STOCKS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AT&T	47⅛	up	⅛
Atl Rich	100½	up	½
Beth Stl	28¾	up	⅜
Borden	21¼	up	⅛
Brit Pet.	13		
Cat Trac	63	up	⅜
Celanese	27¼	up	¼
Chrysler	15⅞	up	⅛
Cities Svc	49⅝	up	⅛
Coca Cola	122⅝	off	⅜
Cont Oil	50⅜	up	1⅛
Dow Chem	52⅝	off	⅛
Eastman	109⅝	up	2⅝
El Paso NG	13¼		
Exxon	88⅝	off	½
Fairchild Cam	45¼	up	1⅝
Ford	40⅝	off	¼
Gen Elec	59⅝	up	⅝
Gen Foods	23½	off	⅛
Gen Mtrs	48⅝	off	¼
Gen Tel	24⅜	up	¼
Gen Tire	13⅛	off	⅛
Goodrich	14⅞	up	⅜
Great A&P	8¼	up	¼
Gulf Oil	20⅝	up	¼
IBM	254½	up	3⅞
Int Paper	47½		
John Joh	112½	off	¾
Litton	6⅞	up	⅛
Marathon	46⅝	off	⅛
Marcor	20¼	up	⅛
Mobil Oil	46	up	⅜
Monsanto	46¼	up	⅝
Penn Cent	3⅝	up	⅛
Penney	60⅞	off	⅝
RCA	18⅛	up	⅝
Safeway	33⅞	off	¼
Sears	83⅜	up	1
Sony	25¾	off	⅝
Stand Ind	94⅞	off	⅞
Sun Oil	54¾	off	¾
Texaco	27¼	up	⅝
Texas Inst	101¾	up	1¾
Un Carbide	30		
Uniroyal	7⅝		
US Steel	32		
Woolwth	18		
Xerox	125¾	up	2⅛

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Sharon Parker, 3109 Thirty-ninth; Leon Guiterrez, 1101 Thirtieth; Mrs. J. H. Clayton, 2609 Ave. Z; Bobby McKinney, 3718 Ave. U; Jacey Ray, Star Rt., Box 4, Ira; Rosa Hodnutt, Star Rt., Ira; Gertrude Green, 2700 Thirty-seventh; Verna Webb, Rt. 3.

DISMISSALS: Belinda Campbell, Rogellio Martinez, Lillian Jones, Jackie Burditt, Peggy Appleton, Joe Burns, Terri Lavander, Ray Everton, Randy Guynes, Patricia Walser, George Austin, Theodore Costello, Jean McQueen.

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

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Rites Held For Anderson Infant

Graveside rites and burial were set for 1 p.m. today at Snyder Cemetery for Lucertia Anderson, four-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Anderson. The child, born Saturday at Rotan, died in Callan Hospital there early Wednesday. Bell-Seale Funeral Home was in charge of the rites.

Firemen Called

City Firemen answered a call to a cotton trailer fire seven miles southeast of town off the Colorado City Highway at 12:10 p.m. Wednesday. Owner of the property is Robert Swint.

Casino Closes

FREEPORT, Bahamas (AP) — One of three plush gambling casinos in this tiny island nation has closed its doors.

The Monte Carlo Casino here, a property of Bahamas Amusements, Ltd., announced its closing in a terse release Wednesday, giving no reason.

The closing follows by two weeks an announcement that the three casinos eventually would be taken over by the Bahamian government.

In 1972, Freeport's two casinos earned over $20 million and paid more than $4 million in gaming taxes to the Bahamian government.

The country's other casino is in Nassau.

Cinema I & II

OPEN TONITE
6:30 P.M.

I

2 Showings nitely—7:00-9:10 only

"One delightful, hilarious heartache of a movie!" —Liz Smith, Cosmopolitan

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
Maggie Smith
In An ALAN J. PAKULA Production
Timothy Bottoms
Love and Pain
AND THE WHOLE DAMN THING
PG

II

One Showing Nitely—Ace 6:45, Boot 9:00

CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE

ENJOY THE SEASON'S MERRY MOOD...PLAN PLAN NOW WITH THE HELP OF THIS "GIFTS PREVIEW" TO SELECT THE RIGHT GIFT FOR EVERYONE ON YOUR LIST... SHOPPING NOW FREES YOU TO ENJOY THE HAPPINESS OF THE HOLIDAYS LATER!

for MOM

WHY WORRY
ABOUT A CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR THE GIRL IN YOUR LIFE?
GIVE HER A
MEMBERSHIP TO THE HEALTH SPA
$10 OFF on 6—12 & 24 Month Memberships
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$5.00 OFF
on any Hoover Vacuum Cleaner in stock!
Pittman Floor Covering
3607 Ave. D 573-6527

Hand Screened Polyester Pants Sets
Reg. $22.00 ..... NOW $18.00
Mode O Day
Jean Anne Edmiaston
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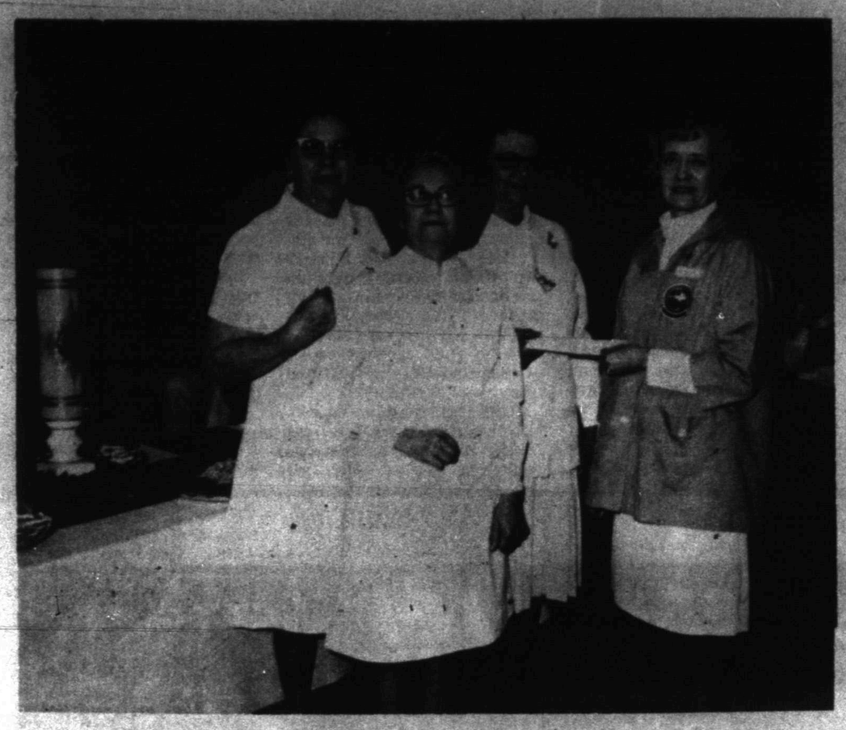


AUXILIARY TEA—Mrs. Frank Beaver, president of the Women's Auxiliary of Cogdell Memorial Hospital, is shown presenting Christmas gifts to snack bar employes at the Auxiliary's annual Christmas tea Tuesday. Shown with Mrs. Beaver are, left to right, Mrs. Mae Brush, Mrs. Ruby Hart, and Mrs. Rose Kennedy. Mrs. Clovis Robinson, Mrs. Phyllis Messimer, Lawton Taylor, and Virgil Walton were also presented gifts of appreciation by the Auxiliary. About 112 persons attended the tea.

Best Of O'Neill Biographies

O'NEILL: SON AND ARTIST. By Louis Sheaffer. Little, Brown. 750 Pages. $15.

The hit production of several Eugene O'Neill plays in the mid-1950s instigated a spinoff literary race. During his lifetime only one slender biography about him had been written. To make up for such neglect, a dozen or so investigators began "in depth" writing projects.

It was quite a research scramble, and several books ultimately appeared, full of rehashed journalism, interviews with friends of the Nobel playwright, letters and interpretative attempts. The last and triumphantly best of the sequence has now been completed by the second of Louis Sheaffer's volumes.

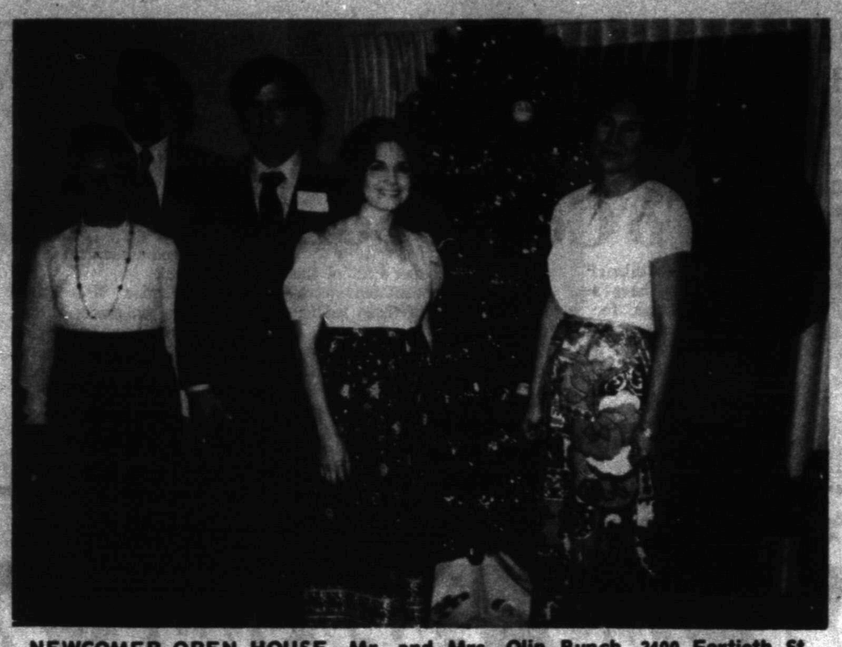
In the first, issued five years ago, he covered the fledgling years up through the early successes attained by 1920. With the same painstaking scholarship that uncovered many previously untapped sources of information, Sheaffer at exhaustive but stimulating length completes the story of furiously tormented genius.

Surpassing earlier compendiums, the book's value is augmented with fresh sources of knowledge and incisive impression gained during 15 years of far-flung investigative travel.

At the same time it is a vibrantly engrossing, readable biography, the truly definitive study on which future students must rely, especially since many of the people with whom he talked have since died. Particularly admirable is the judicious balance he maintains throughout. An imposing assortment of photographs rounds off a great work.

William Glover
AP Drama Critic

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



NEWCOMER OPEN HOUSE—Mr. and Mrs. Olin Bunch, 3400 Fortieth St., hosted a Christmas Open House for members of the Newcomers Club and sponsored by the board members of the club on December 7. Approximately 41 guests attended. Pictured, from left to right, are Mr. and Mrs. Linden Boch, Mr. and Mrs. Don Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Olin Bunch.

Snyderite Member Of Grand Chorus

DENTON–Zella Dee Peveler of Snyder is among the 125 members of the 1973-74 North Texas State University Grand Chorus, the largest vocal organization in the NTSU School of Music.

Under the direction of Frank McKinley, the Grand Chorus performs for various concerts throughout the year. This year's chorus program includes appearances with the National Symphony Orchestra in Washington, D.C. on Jan. 22, 23, and 24.

Miss Peveler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.R. Peveler, Route 3, Snyder, is a senior music education major.

Bay leaf is one of the stronger herbs, so use it discreetly.

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THE WEEDERS GUIDE

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

Each year at this time we gather Christmas gift suggestions for garden buffs. A new one is a soil heating cable (Gro-Quick) that helps the gardener off to an early start.

Soil heating cables permit earlier planting and promote faster growth because they act as an "underground sun," spreading controlled warmth in seedbeds, flats, cold frames and window boxes. This speeds germination and growth. Also, it will help you raise from seed plants you formerly had to buy, because you can start them weeks earlier.

Thus you can expect flowers or vegetables long before your neighbor.

The cable may also be used to start seeds in pots. Put cable along the bottom of a flat, then cover with an inch of coarse sand or pea gravel to provide a flat surface for your pots. In this way, you can also move young plants for transplanting more easily — without disturbing their roots.

The cable plugs into any ordinary household outlet. A preset thermostat activates the cables automatically when the soil temperature drops below 74 degrees.

Christmas Greens

Your foundation planting of evergreens can supply you with many Christmas decorations. Needed are proper tools, such as pruning shears, knife, gloves and a few pieces of metal foil to wrap around the base of larger branches so they won't be quite so sticky when taken indoors. Don't break off a branch; make a sharp, clean cut.

Check the tree or shrub before cu ting. Are there any elongated branches to take off? If a pine, hemlock or spruce has not been pruned for several years, remove a few branches, not close together; this will promote better and greener growth.

Decide how tall you want the tree to be. If it exceeds that, cut off the top leader. This will encourage more compact growth. Remember to keep the tree's symmetry when pruning. White and Austrian pines can take fairly heavy pruning; firs and spruces not as much — generally not more than six to seven inches from a branch.

Don't cut beyond the green needles because this area might not fill in with new growth. Cut a branch at a slant back to a bud, leaf or twig.

If you are careful, holly, laurel, azalea, andromeda, magnolia, euonymous and cotoneaster will produce fine holiday greens.

Traditional Wreath

A Christmas wreath may be made on heavy wire such as a coat hanger with bunches of greens fastened on with light wire. Another type of wreath is made by pinning greens to plastic foam, which is reusable. The foam produces a flatter, smoother-looking ring. Small pins similar to a hairpin or pieces of pipe cleaner bent into a U-shape may be used to pin greens to foam.

If you use plastic foam cutouts be sure any paint you buy can be applied properly.

Brazilian Women Battle For Jobs

By LORAL GRAHAM and ELAINE HANDLER

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — More women in Brazil are beating the "machismo" system and getting good jobs that once were considered for men only — despite the fact that this South American nation remains a strong-hold of male dominance.

It's a tough battle. Recent laws have given Brazilian women equal rights — on paper — with men. But most Brazilian men still think a woman's job is to stay home and have babies. The census shows that while women make up nearly 51 per cent of Brazil's population of 100 million, they constitute just 17 per cent of the work force.

There are no militant U.S.-style women's rights groups in Brazil. Yet it is possible now for a determined Brazilian woman to compete on an equal basis with men and succeed in a career.

Here are three examples:

In Fortaleza, capital of the northeastern Brazilian state of Ceara, you might expect to encounter a collection of tough, typically hot-blooded "macho" Latins in the police force. And you do, except at the eighth precinct. There the chief is a demure, 28-year-old blonde named Margarida Maria Borges de Carvalho. The first woman precinct chief in Ceara's history, Miss Caravallo is the boss of 31 policemen and detectives — all males.

"I believe that women will make their mark in the world in a gradual manner, without the need for organized movements," she said. "I competed for this job against 53 men. I found no discrimination based on sex. I would like to point out that when I qualified and my name came before the governor for approval, he made no special reference to the fact that I was a woman.

"It's difficult to be the first anything. But government officials, the press and the people here in general have been behind me all the way," she said.

Miss Carvalho graduated from Ceara Federal University's Law School and then enrolled in the state Police School. She was a top student and wound up as state pistol shooting champion.

"I think I have the same chance for advancement on the police force as a man," she said. "And in this department there is no salary discrimination between men and women."

Jenny SauerDias, 55, is market research and industrial relations director of Sauer S.A., one of South America's largest gear factories. It wasn't until four years ago, when her father who founded the company died, that she had the nerve to defy the traditional view that a Brazilian woman's place is in the home.

Sauer, a German immigrant, willed the factory to his seven children—five sons and two daughters.

Selecting Safe Toys

COLLEGE STATION–Each year toys cause over 43,000 injuries serious enough to be treated in hospital emergency rooms, the Consumer Product Safety Commission warns.

"Careful thought before purchasing toys would help prevent such injuries," Lillian Cochran, home management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, emphasized.

"Any toy can become dangerous if misused," she added. "So, to prevent potential injury keep the following in mind.

–choose a toy appropriate for the child's age and development. Often age brackets are listed on the label.

–avoid toys that could puncture or pinch–or have parts that could be swallowed easily.

–check fabric products labels for a "nonflammable" or "flame-resistant" notice. Also examine labels on stuffed toys and dolls to see if they're washable or contain hygienic materials.

–avoid toys that make excessive noise that could cause hearing impairment.

–make sure lead-free paint is used.

Cooked snap beans make an excellent addition to canned stewed tomatoes.

Woman's Calendar

THURSDAY

A.B.W.A. meets at 7 p.m. in the faculty dining room at Western Texas College.

Twilight Garden Club meets at Mrs. John Blum, 2900 Thirty-fifth Street. The program, "Snyder Water Supply" will be given by Dr. John Blum.

FRIDAY

The Altrurian Club meets at 3 p.m. at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Hostess is Mrs. C.C. Miller.

SATURDAY

The Atheneum Study Club holds their Christmas social. The Social Committee serves as hostesses.

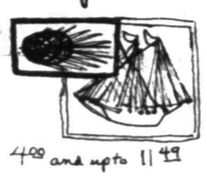
Women

SCHOOL MENU

FRIDAY

Italian Spaghetti w-Ground Beef
Parmesan Cheese
Corn on the Cob
Garden Salad
Chocolate Cake w-Chocolate Icing
Italian Bread & Butter
Milk

String Art Kits



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ALONG THE EASTERN SEABOARD

Utilities Plan To Convert Generators To Coal Soon

By CRAIG AMMERMAN
Associated Press Writer

Fuel-starved utilities which operate 26 oil-fired power generating plants along the Eastern seaboard are trying to convert their generators to coal by early next year.

Under pressure of diminishing oil supplies and a strongly worded telegram from federal energy chief William E. Simon, the utilities have sent buyers to Appalachia for a quantity of coal that would be sufficient to supply all the power needs of the state of Pennsylvania in any given day.

The generating plants singled out by Simon for immediate switches from oil to coal now consume 200,000 barrels a day, or about seven per cent of the the nation's estimated petroleum shortage of three million barrels daily.

The plants affected have small and large generating capacities, and generally are located away from the largest population centers in the East. Most are among the large number of power plants in the area which switched to oil in the past eight years because it was cheaper and cleaner.

Indications are that these plants which dot the seaboard from Georgia to Maine will get the 350,000 tons of coal they will need each week. But it may cost exorbitant prices, and will almost certainly result in dirtier air. Higher utility bills for household consumers could be another result.

Some utilities are being quoted $20 a ton prices if they buy now, and many in the coal industry believe the price will be $30 before long. Eastern utilities which have been burning coal under long-term contracts pay their suppliers between $10 and $12 a ton.

"It is imperative and in the national interest that these conversions are completed as soon as possible if we are to minimize our petroleum shortages with the least possible impact on the economy," Simon said in telegrams to the affected utilities.

In addition, Simon asked 40 utility companies with 60 plants in other areas of the country to advise him of what it would take for them to convert to coal.

Still unanswered is what will happen to major generating plants in population centers such as New York City, Boston, Baltimore and Washington. There are 20 of these plants along the Eastern seaboard which can convert to coal in a month or two, but they have not been told to do so.

An Environmental Protection Agency study showed that most of these 20 plants are failing to meet primary health standards set down in present and future pollution laws, and that to convert them to coal would make the problem worse.

Coal executives have said repeatedly that it is not possible to mine more coal to provide immediate help in the energy crisis.

However, a study now being made by the National Coal Association indicates that at least 15 per cent of the petroleum shortages faced by the country can be alleviated now by increased coal production.

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Explosion Blamed On Repairs

AUSTIN (AP) — A pipeline explosion that killed six persons and seriously injured two others near Austin last Feb. 22 was caused probably by "improper pipeline repair welding procedure" the National Transportation Safety Board says.

The board's accident report on the explosion was released today.

A Phillips Pipeline Co. 10-inch line, carrying natural gas liquids, fractured between two reinforcing sleeves which had been installed around the pipe by maintenance crews, the report said.

The escaping gas blew a 10-foot hole in the ground and flowed into ditches on both sides of Elroay Road, 10 miles southeast of Austin. Phillips pipeline dispatchers received notice of the drop in pipeline pressure and sent maintenance crews to the scene.

Before the repairmen arrived, two vehicles entered the area. One car stalled and the two occupants realizing they were in a vapor fog hanging about two feet deep over the ground ran to safety.

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AT THE COURT—Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski leaves U.S. District Court in Washington Wednesday followed by Henry S. Ruth, one of his assistants. Jaworski said that the White House has turned over nine presidential tapes and that he is seeking six more. (AP Wirephoto)

Mad Bomber Stands On Threshold Of Freedom

By JOHN MULLIGAN
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — After nearly 17 years in mental institutions, the Mad Bomber of a generation ago stands on the threshold of freedom.

The last criminal charges remaining against George Metesky for the planting of homemade bombs in such public places as the Radio City Music Hall were dismissed Wednesday in a Manhattan court.

Full freedom will be his upon his formal discharge from a state hospital in Queens, expected in a matter of days. He already has been certified as having regained his sanity.

When Metesky, now 70, was sent to a state hospital on April 19, 1957, it was ostensibly to die. Doctors said his days were numbered by an advanced case of tuberculosis. Now he says he is cured and his health is "better than it's been in nearly 40 years."

"Mr. Metesky, 16 years ago you caused a great deal of turmoil in this city," Judge Joseph Martinis said Wednesday as he dismissed all remaining charges. "I remember distinctly a lot of sleepless nights because of these incidents. I expect there will be no repetition."

The grandfatherly-looking man who terrorized the nation's largest city over a 17-year period nodded assent. Metesky said he plans to return to the Waterbury, Conn., home of an elder sister where he was living when he was arrested Jan. 21, 1957.

Metesky became eligible for freedom with the completion of 16 years and eight months in custody, or two-thirds of the maximum sentence he could have received for attempted murder. The first step to freedom was a hearing in which he was adjudged to have regained his sanity. Then all pending charges against him were dropped.

In 1935, when he was 32, Metesky's lungs were seared when a boiler backfired in a Queens power plant where he worked. He contracted tuberculosis, and said it made him unfit to hold another job. He claimed he unjustly was denied compensation, despite years of efforts to obtain it.

Metesky eventually turned to planting homemade bombs, 32 in all. The first was discovered Nov. 18, 1940. No one ever was killed by the explosives although 22 were injured over the next 17 years.

Besides the Music Hall, Metesky's targets included the utility where he had worked, the old Paramount and Capitol theaters in Times Square, the New York Public Library, Grand Central terminal and the Port Authority bus terminal.

Eventually, Metesky was traced to and captured at the Waterbury home of his sister. Adjudged insane, he was committed to a state hospital without ever standing trial.

After he was sent away, Metesky's claim for state workmen's compensation was reopened. It eventually was turned down.

Laos Ends State Of Emergency

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — The Laotian government announced today that it is ending the 34-month-old state of emergency and the 1 a.m. curfew in the cities it controls.

Government spokesman Ouday Souvannavong said the cabinet's decision takes effect Jan. 1. The intent appeared to be to improve the atmosphere for the negotiations with the Communist Pathet Lao to form a coalition government.

The state of emergency, introduced Feb. 12, 1971, placed all security measures under the control of the military. The curfew, in effect on and off for the past few years, was tightened after an attempted rightist coup in Vientiane on Aug. 20.

Elsewhere in Indochina:

Military sources in Phnom Penh said Cambodian government forces moving from the north and south to dislodge insurgents holding a stretch of Highway 5 near Phnom Penh were making little progress against stiff Khmer Rouge resistance.

An estimated 150 Khmer Rouge seized control of a four-mile stretch of the highway Tuesday. The insurgents have been blocking the road 36 miles west of Phnom Penh since Nov. 12.

In Saigon, the South Vietnamese military command said 21 North Vietnamese were killed in fighting Wednesday near Kien Duc and Dak Song, in the lower central highlands near the Cambodian border.

Review Set On Conduct Code

By FRED HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon is about to set in motion the first major review of the military Code of Conduct in nearly 20 years.

The study, which officials said may take six to eight months, will consider how the code should be updated in the light of the experience of 566 U.S. servicemen held prisoners during the Indochina war.

U.S. military men and officials have been debating the code's value since the last prisoner was freed by the North Vietnamese about nine months ago.

Some have contended the code should be abolished unless it is made much more than a high sounding creed.

Others argue the code, as it stands, served its purpose by giving POWs "something to hang onto" during years of imprisonment. They note that only 10 former POWs were accused formally of misconduct and that none was tried.

Most officials favor action to tighten up the code's language and eliminate ambiguities so U.S. servicemen will have clearer guideposts to follow in future wars.

Pentagon sources said each service will forward its recommendations to a committee to be created, probably next month, under the Defense Department's Manpower Office.

Former POWs of Vietnam either will sit on the committee or serve as consultants. Some officials urge that men who were in World War II or Korean war camps also be invited to contribute advice.

The committee will go outside the Defense Department to solicit the views of experts, including psychologists, educators, clergymen and doctors.

The Code of Conduct was issued by President Dwight Eisenhower in 1955, two years after the Koren war which produced a small number of U.S. POWs labeled turncoats for allegedly cooperating with their North Korean captors.

The code's basic philosophy was restated by the Defense Department in July 1964, before the United States sent ground combat troops to Vietnam and before U.S. bombers began striking into North Vietnam.

Since their release last February and March, some Americans returned from North Vietnam have made it clear in conferences with Pentagon officials that they favor drafting guidelines that would specify how far an American serviceman may go in giving his captors more than name, rank, service number and date of birth after being subjected to torture or other duress.

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JUNIPERPERPER

The Elf Who Couldn't Do Anything Right

CHAPTER 6

By BOB BOYLE

Santa and Juniperperper left the Superscopes building and again walked along the Crystal Path to Santa's home.

Once inside, Mrs. Claus said, "Well, Juniperperper, how did you enjoy your tour?"

"It was fine, Mrs. Claus," he said.

"Did you decide where you'll be working?" she asked.

"I think I would like the bicycle shop," he replied. "It seems like fun."

Santa said, "We'll decide tonight where you'll work, Juniperperper. But now let's have our lunch. How would you like to sound the lunch whistle?"

"I would love to Santa," he replied. "But how do I do that?"

"Why you let the lunch whistle bird out of his cage," Santa laughed. "I guess you don't know about our lunch whistle bird. Come with me and I'll show you."

Juniperperper followed Santa across the living room and they went out into the sun parlor room. In one corner of the room stood a big cage and inside was the lunch whistle bird. The bird hopped over to the edge of the cage when he saw Santa coming.

"Hi, there, Whistler," Santa said. "Ready to whistle the elves in for lunch?"

The bird nodded his head up and down.

Turning to Juniperperper, Santa said "That means yes. Every day at noon we leave Whistler here out of his cage and he flies through that open passage up there. Then he'll fly around the toy factories, the stable and the superscopes room whistling his merry song. The elves know then that it's time for lunch."

"If he whistles that loudly, Santa, doesn't he disturb you when he whistles in the sun parlor room?" Juniperperper asked.

"That's the secret of the lunch whistle bird," Santa explained. He never whistles inside, only when he's flying around outside. Now, pull the cord which will open his cage door and watch him go."

Juniperperper did just that and the lunch whistle bird scooted out and went through the open passageway.

In seconds Juniperperper heard the bird whistling.

"Gee, he is loud, Santa," the elf said.

"Stand back, Juniperperper," Santa Laughed. "You'll soon see the other elves come rushing in for lunch."

The two looked out the back door and saw the long stream of elves head for the back kitchen door.

In turn, each would stand for a second and wipe his feet before entering. Mrs. Claus greeted each elf as he entered. "Hello, boys, hello, did you have a good morning?" she said.

For lunch she served crispy fried chicken with Eskimo peas and toyland potatoes. For dessert the elves had snowball delights with icicle syrup.

"Gee whiz, Mrs. Claus," Juniperperper said. "That was a great meal"

"I'm glad you enjoyed it," she said.

"What's that Santa?" Juniperperper asked.

"That's where my plotting elves plot my course for Christmas eve," Santa explained. "They decide the best route for me to take. If it is too foggy in England, say, I might start in Japan. Or, maybe I'll begin my rounds in Florida. The elves here keep a constant check on the weather so I won't run into very bad weather and not be able to complete my round.

"Without these elves here, I certainly could get lost."

"Gee, Santa, that must be hard work for these elves," Juniperperper said as they entered the plotting room.

"It is," Santa said. "These elves must be very good in arithmetic and star gazing. They work all year keeping charts on weather currents, snow storms and the like. How would you like to work here, Juniperperper?"

"Santa, I can't add two and two, so I don't think I would do very well here, " Juniperperper said

After leaving the plotting room, Santa and Juniperperper went to the sleigh room.

"Here's where my sleigh is kept," he said. "This group of elves take care of it. It's call "North Pole One" you know, and it must be in tip top shape. It travels thousands and thousands and thousands of miles each Christmas Eve, and I can't have a runner falling off in mid-trip"

After their supper, Santa called the elves together in the big conference room and said, "Gentle elves, we're here to decide where our newest elf, Juniperperper, should work."

Santa turned to Juniperperper and said, "well, young elf, where would you like to work?"

"Gee, Santa," he replied. "I would work anywhere. But the best place I think would be the bicycle factory. I would love that."

"It's settled then, Juniperperper. Tomorrow you can start working in the bicycle shop," Santa said.

MORE TOMORROW

...And the lunch whistle bird scooted out.

Nixon May Travel By Train

WASHINGTON (AP) — While President Nixon considers travel by train to set an energy-saving example, his big jet and full crew spend at least three hours weekly flying around without him.

Air Force Col. Ralph D. Albertazzie, pilot of Air Force One, said in an interview that weekly flying is essential to maintain crew proficiency and to detect any minor problems with the plane.

Prior to the fuel emergency, Albertazzie and the crew of Nixon's plane, "The Spirit of '76," flew about six hours a week. They have cut that figure in half in line with a general curtailment of military flying.

Although no decision has been made, Nixon is considering going to Florida by train for a post-Christmas holiday to dramatize participation in the voluntary energy conservation program. Specially equipped presidential cars would be attached to a scheduled train.

It is doubtful a rail trip would actually produce fuel savings, since Nixon's plane likely would be airborne often enough during any absence in Florida to more than account for a roundtrip flight there.

In addition, a jet from the presidential fleet almost certainly would be flown to Florida even if Nixon took the train. It would be available should an emergency require him to return to Washington in a hurry.

Yodeler Inspiring His Neighbors

ROTHRIST, Switzerland (AP) — Dr. Robert Barth, managing director of Rivella Ltd., says he spends 15 minutes a day yodeling.

He finds it relaxing physically and mentally.

He does it everywhere he goes and says his neighbors have never complained. "In fact I am inspiring them to do it," says Dr. Barth.

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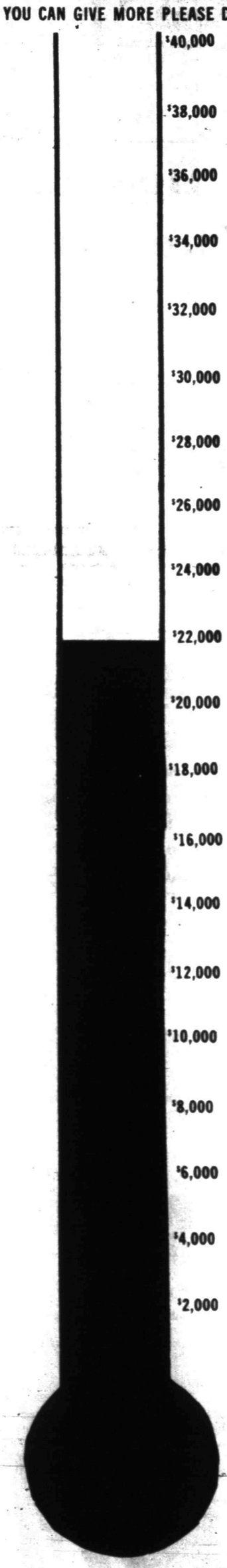


SCURRY COUNTY UNITED WAY

WHOOSH!

US 'Housing-Deprived' Figure Is A New One

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — A new statistic has been added to the numerical portrait of the United States: some 13.1 million of the nation's 63.4 million households are what is termed "housing-deprived."

This figure is a brand-new one, simply because nobody had defined the category until the Joint Center for Urban Studies took on the task. But while the terminology might be questioned, the figure cannot be.

The center, a cooperative venture of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Harvard, studied the situation because of the obvious defects in analyses that had been the basis for government action.

The most important of these earlier studies was that made in 1968 by the President's Committee on Urban Housing, from which emerged the popular forecast of a need for 26 million new housing units in 10 years.

That assumption was made up of an expected need for 18 million to 20 million units to satisfy growing needs and the replacement of 6 million to 8 million units deemed physically inadequate.

The MIT-Harvard study questions the significance of that figure. Housing deprivation, it maintains, results not just from physically inadequate facilities but for other reasons too, such as high rents.

And the solution, it adds, is not to be found in merely building new units. In fact, it states, many of the people classified as being housing-deprived are living in physically sound buildings.

This is what the center's director, Bernard Frieden, and principal investigator, David Birch, included in their definition of housing-deprived:

1. Physically unsound units.
2. Physically sound but overcrowded.
3. Physically sound, not overcrowded, but too expensive.
4. Physically sound, not overcrowded, and reasonably priced, but inadequate neighborhood.

Their figure of 13.1 million households is conservative, they maintain, because no households with income of more than $10,000 was considered deprived and because they were unable to obtain data on the fourth category.

In summary, they concluded that a "decent" home should be not only in physically sound condition and in a suitable environment but should contain sufficient space and should not place an undue burden on budgets.

The fact is, say the authors, that housing deprivation has actually declined in the past decade or so by more than two million units. In 1960, based on their definition, 15.3 million households were deprived.

More important, however, is that the composition of deprivation has changed greatly. In 1960 about 71 per cent of the problem was physical inadequacy. In 1970 that had dropped to 53 per cent and was still falling.

The growing problem now, they say, is the burden of high rents. In 1960, this complaint was only 24 per cent of the problem, but 10 years later it had grown to 42 per cent.

The obvious significance of this finding is that the U.S. housing goals won't be met solely by building more units or by improving those that already exist.

The authors didn't say what course they preferred, but the matter of providing direct housing subsidies, as opposed to construction incentives to builders, received such attention in the question-answer part of their presentation.

Such subsidies are a part of the Nixon administration's position, and Arthur Newburg, an administration housing official, sat beside Friedan and Birch during their presentation.

"A production goal is not a housing goal," the authors emphasized. Some 23 million units are likely to be built in the United States during the decade of the 1970s, they predicted, but this will be mainly to satisfy population growth.

They warned that you don't add 23 million and 13 million and say the nation's housing needs total 36 million units. The two situations, they said, are distinct.

Christmas Wishes For TV Stars

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Dear Santa: I know it is early to be writing you, but there's not much on television tonight, and I thought I'd get this out of the way while I have the time.

Here's what I'd like for Christmas:

—A case of laryngitis for Howard Cosell.

—A case of milk for Dean Martin.

—A case for Perry Mason.

—A ballpen hammer for people who are always telling TV critics: "That show you recommended really stunk."

—Heavy alimony payments for whoever thought up "The Dating Game."

—A successful attack by Indians on "Dusty's Trail."

—A pie in the face for each of the Doublemint Twins.

—An electric tongue depressor for Archie Bunker.

—A free membership in the Lon Chaney Jr. Fan Club for Wolfman Jack.

—A folding chair for "Stand Up and Cheer." Also some white shoe polish.

—A two-tone toupee for Kojak.

—An exploding cigar for Banacek.

—A three-week supply of Bunk Johnson Lip Salve for Doc Severinson.

—A limited supply of sodium pentathol for "To Tell the Truth."

—A new TV set for my kid brother, Bill. His set is so old it only shows "Leave It To Beaver."

Thank you, Santa.

Now that we've gotten that out of the way, leave us alert you to a superb Christmas goodie that the CBS Television network has coming up this Sunday at 6 p.m. EST.

It's a unique dramatization of Dylan Thomas' "A Child's Christmas in Wales" by eight members of the National Theater of the Deaf.

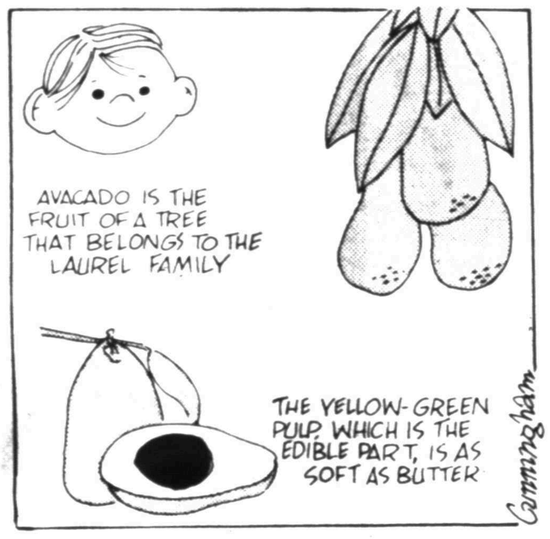
The story, narrated by Sir Michael Redgrave and simultaneously repeated in sign language by Bernard Bragg, a member of the NTD troupe, is brilliantly performed both in sign language and pantomime.

The use of sign language may strike you as somewhat distracting at first.

But stay with it, because these deaf actors and actresses have a wonderful, expressive magic that beautifully enhances the rich imagery of Thomas' recollections of being young at Christmastime.

They make it a warm, happy hour. If you miss "A Child's Christmas in Wales" this Sunday, we hope the jolly man in the red suit and white whiskers brings you only a bundle of switches on Dec. 25.

Junior Editors' Quiz on AVOCADOS



QUESTION: *Is an avocado a fruit or a vegetable?*

* * *

ANSWER: Avocado is the fruit of an evergreen tree, Persea Americana, a member of the laurel family. It is a native of tropical America and is a tender plant confined to frostless areas, grown successfully in California and Florida.

Avocado is sometimes called calavo and is also known as alligator pear. They differ as to size and coloring but are usually large, thick skinned, green or olive colored and globular, oblong or pear shaped. The one big seed, about the size of a plum, is embedded in a yellow buttery flesh. The soft pulp has a pleasant nutty flavor that goes well with almost any kind of salad or fruit cup. It has considerable food value, being rich in vitamin A, protein, carbohydrates and minerals.

The avocado is becoming popular as a house plant. The large pit or seed of the fruit is suspended in a tumbler of water with the bottom of the pit touching the water. When it sprouts it is planted in a pot filled with soil. It has attractive glossy leaves.

12-13

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

THE MIXER

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

intellectually deep

LOST — CON

The MIXER word is:

Answer to Previous Puzzle
Opposite words: LOSE and FINE.
MIXER word: FELONIES.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

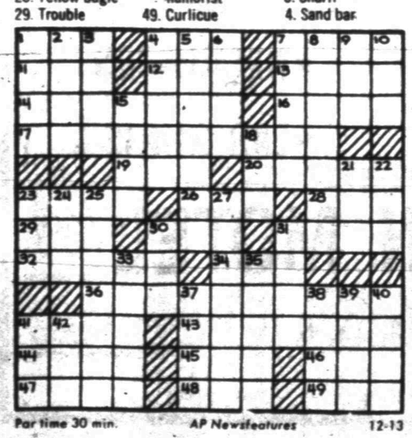
1. Greek letter
4. Haggard novel
7. Equal
11. Puppy's mother
12. "Good King"
13. Revelry
14. Prayers
16. Solicit
17. Smoked sausage
19. Pipe joint
20. Selected
23. Cartoonist
26. Eternity
28. Yellow bugle
29. Trouble
30. Misplay
31. Survey
32. Attracts
34. Armpit
36. Swimming pool
41. Tooth
43. Couturiere
44. Curved molding
45. Work unit
46. Lease
47. Cincinnati baseball team
48. American humorist
49. Curlicue

DOWN

1. Esau
2. Edible tuber
3. Sharif
4. Sand bar
5. Boxer's trainer
6. Otherwise
7. Octopus
8. Eccentric
9. Urge
10. Grain
15. Gradation
18. Form of Alonzo
21. Girl's name
22. Jacob's son
23. Bounder
24. Attitude
25. Pre-arranged
27. Eloquent speech
30. Superlative ending
31. Hindu garment
33. Salary
35. American statesman
37. Verily
38. Air
39. Shoshoneans
40. New York baseball team.
41. Because
42. Time of life

YOCAL				SPOOR							
APODA				CANNON							
LIMES				ACE			GO				
SUMS				ILK			SUN				
EMU		AND				EPEE					
	NICK			CROSS							
SAINT				TREK							
AUTO			GUY				END				
PRY			ORB				ASIA				
IO		ELA				EMMET					
DRAGON						PEACE					
	ABORT					INNER					

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



Par time 30 min. — AP Newsfeatures — 12-13

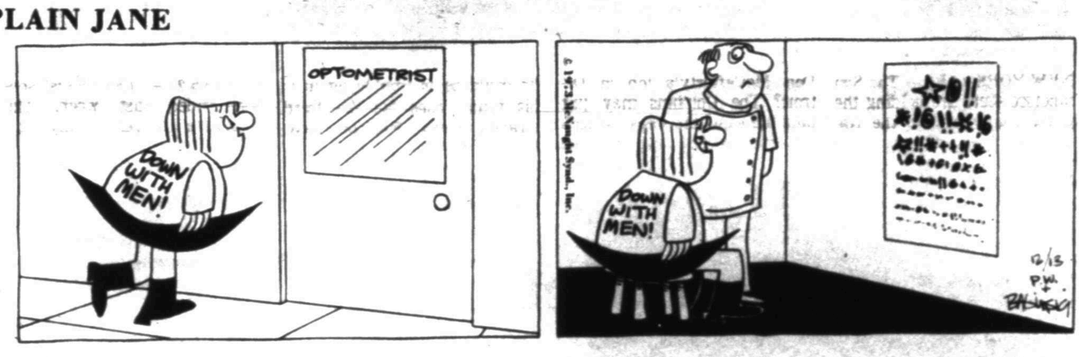
BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

BLONDIE

FLASH GORDON

JOE PALOOKA

PLAIN JANE



TIGER

BUTTER AND BOOP

DENNIS THE MENACE

"DON'T YA KNOW IT MAKES ME NERVOUS WHEN YOU PEOPLE WHISPER?"

LAFF-A-DAY

"I wonder if the manufacturer ever recalled the computer that matched us."

Gamecocks Win Big

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Alexander English did most of the damage, but Nate Davis did more than expected.

As a result, South Carolina overkilled DePauw 104-55 in college basketball Wednesday night.

"We got a chance to look at a lot of our players tonight," said Frank McGuire, coach of the 10th-ranked Gamecocks.

He liked what he saw — English scoring 28 points in his starting role before giving way to a rambunctious Davis. The 6-foot-4 freshman blocked three shots, scored four points and picked up three rebounds in his walk-on role.

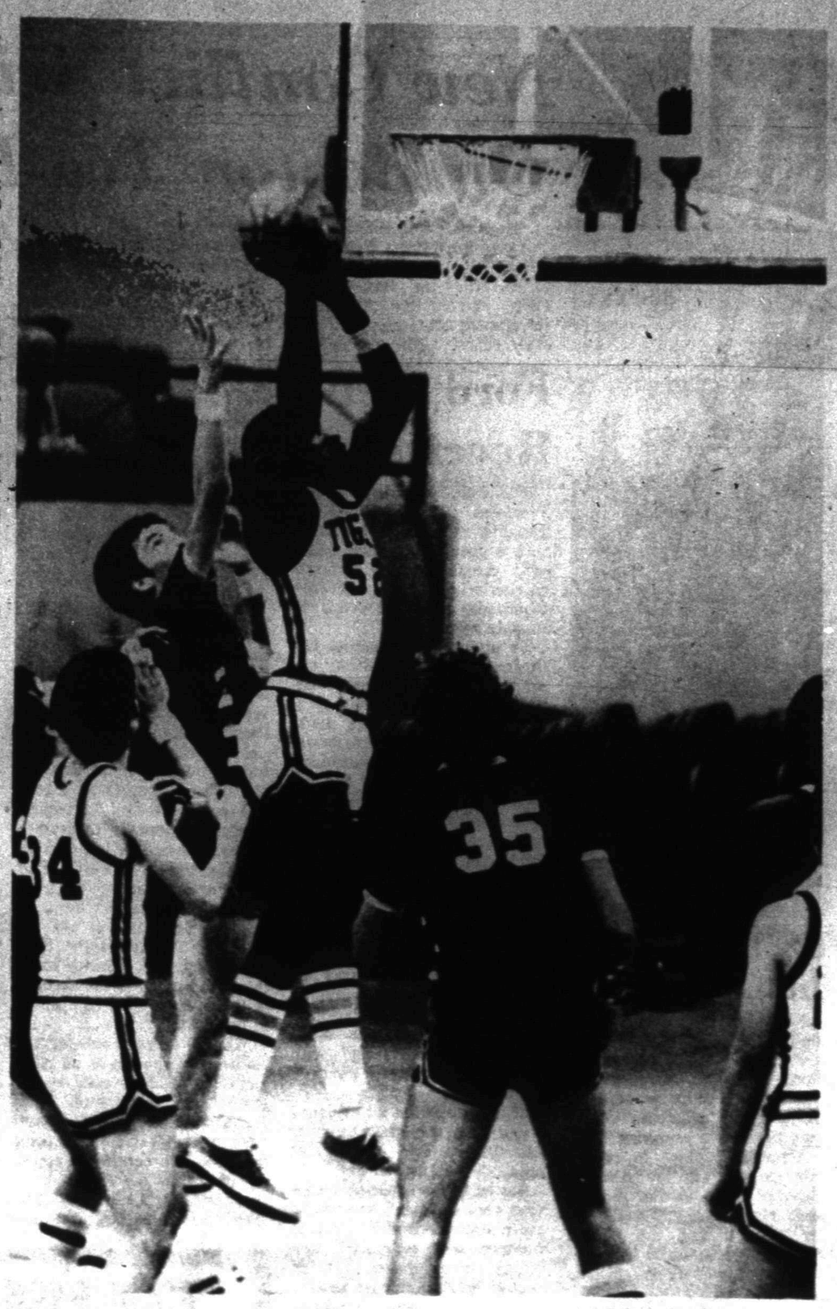
"We need more than just five or six players against some of the teams we're going to meet and we've got to play them to find them."

In other games, 18th-ranked Syracuse whipped LaSalle 75-68; Army topped Rochester 58-56; St. Bonaventure turned back St. Francis (N.Y.) 95-84; Seton Hall tripped California Poly 69-62; American University smashed Delaware 75-45; Rice topped Tarleton State 72-71; Mississippi spilled Southern Mississippi 79-75; Niagara trimmed St. Peter's (N.J.) 85-78; Arizona State ripped Idaho 104-71; Brown bounced Yale 63-56; Georgia defeated Athletes In Action 87-83 and Cincinnati cut down Wright State 78-42.

Syracuse dominated the offensive boards and got clutch shooting and rebounding from Rudy Hackett to beat LaSalle. The Orangemen gained the lead for good on Chris Seace's layup with less than eight minutes to go. That made the score 59-58 and was the eighth time that the lead had changed hands.

Pete Jackson's desperation, 25-foot shot with two seconds left gave Army a tight victory over Rochester. Army tied the game at 56 on a Dave Thomas field goal with 2:09 remaining. The Cadets later froze the ball for the last shot — and almost didn't get it off because of Rochester's tough defense.

Glenn Price scored 24 points and grabbed 18 rebounds to lead St. Bonaventure over St. Francis.



INSIDE SHOT--Snyder High School's Larry Johns (52) goes high to take a shot during the thrilling basketball clash with Andrews here Tuesday night. His teammate Randy Gressett (34) awaits the outcome as do Charlie Gregg (53) and Mike Black (35) for Andrews. The Tigers won 85-77 in double overtime. They will journey to San Angelo Friday night for their next outing.

SCORES

By The Associated Press

EAST

Army 58, Rochester 56
Queens, N.Y. 44, Kings Pt. 42
Brown 63, Yale 56
Syracuse 75, LaSalle 68
CCNY 84, Brooklyn Poly 53
Gannon 92, San Francisco St. 74
Boston Col. 76, Fairfield 68
Sacred Heart 56, C.W. Post 55
St. Bonaventure 95, St. Francis, N.Y. 84
St. John Fisher 85, Hobart 58
Seton Hall 69, Cal Poly-SLO 62
Union, N.Y. 66, Drew 58

SOUTH

Mississippi 79, S. Miss. 75
S. Carolina 104, DePauw 55
E. Tenn. 78, Appalachian St. 65
Jackson St., Miss. 96, Tuskegee 67
Georgia 87, Athletes in Action 83
American U. 74, Delaware U. 45
VMI 58, Madison 54

MIDWEST

Michigan 83, W. Mich. 76, 3 overtimes
Mich. St. 91, N. Mich. 63
Bowling Green 96, Ball St. 71
Oklahoma St. 79, Hardin-Simmons 73
Cincinnati 78, Wright St. 42
Wayne St. 60, Mich. Tech 58
Milton 89, Lawrence 67
Lakeland 98, Denmark Natls. 69
Missouri St. 82, Augustana Col. 71
Huron 87, S. Dakota. St. 81

SOUTHWEST

Rice 72, Tarleton St. 71
TCU 86, E. Texas St. 67
Ark. St. 91, Pan American 80
Arizona St. 104, Idaho 71
Southwestern 86, Texas A&I 85

FAR WEST

Boise St. 76, Wash. St. 67
Seattle 72, Gonzaga 69

Western Hosts Schreiner Today

The Western Texas College Westerners host a powerful Schreiner Institute at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Scurry County Coliseum.

"I think they're perhaps the best team in Texas," said WTC Coach Mike Mitchell.

He said Schreiner has the two leading scorers in the region in George Moses of New York City and David Brown of Silesbee. Moses, a forward, is the leader with a 28 point average. He stands 6-6 and weighs 230 pounds. Brown is averaging 27.5 points. A post man, he weighs 200 and stands 6-8.

"In the national statistics Moses and Brown are fifth and sixth respectively in the nation in scoring," Mitchell pointed out.

Other starters for Schreiner include guards Stanley Witherspoon (6-4), a sophomore from New York City, and Norman George (6-3), a freshman from San Antonio, and forward Bernard Nious, a 6-6 sophomore from San Antonio.

Schreiner has about a 9-2 record. The Westerners are 8-3 for the season and 2-2 in conference play. Tonight's clash will be a non-conference game. Monday night, the Westerners will be at Cisco Junior College for another non-conference affray. It will be their last contest until after the holidays.

Coach Mitchell said probable starters tonight will include Danny McDaniel, 6-2 sophomore from Little Rock, Ark. and Greg Hill 6-3 freshman from Midland, Pa. at guard; Eugene Harris, 6-7 freshman from Hattiesburg, Miss. and Harold Ward, 6-6 sophomore from Passaic, N. J. at forward; and, Norman Barnes, 6-8 freshman from Richmond, Va., at center.

Other lads Coach Mitchell can call on are Jerry Brooks, 6-3 freshman guard-forward from Snyder; Brian Minor, 6-5 freshman forward from Richmond, Va.; Kent Horsley, 6-8 sophomore center from Snyder; Ken Fowler, 6-2 freshman guard from Austin; Gary Brooks, 6-3 freshman guard-forward from Snyder; Luis Blanco, 5-11 sophomore guard from Ft. Stockton; Kevin Jones, 6-5 freshman forward from Snyder; and, Eric Grant, 5-10 sophomore guard from Hondo.

Pistons Put Down Lakers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

You'd think the loss of injured starters Stu Lantz and John Mengelt would hurt the Detroit Pistons. Not so, they still had Bob Lanier.

Lanier scored 33 points and helped the Pistons register their seventh consecutive National Basketball Association victory with a 114-96 romp over the Los Angeles Lakers Wednesday night.

The Pistons raced to an 18-2 lead, fought off a Los Angeles surge that narrowed the gap to only two points in the third period and then broke the game open behind a charge led by George Trapp and Chris Ford in the final quarter.

In other NBA contests, Boston defeated Buffalo 126-119 and Seattle downed Philadelphia 100-93.

The defeat was the fifth in a row for the injury-riddled Lakers, who played without Jerry West and Bill Bridges, and marked the longest losing streak for the Lakers since Bill Sharman became head coach three seasons ago.

Vikings Honored

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)— Running back Chuck Foreman, quarterback Fran Tarkenton, tight end Stu Voigt and defensive tackle Alan Page received top honors Wednesday night at an awards dinner for the Minnesota Vikings.

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49ers Hold Trump Card

NEW YORK (AP) — The San Francisco 49ers are holding the biggest trump card in the National Football League this weekend.

The 49ers, out of the playoffs for the first time in four years, can take out their frustration on the Pittsburgh Steelers Saturday. A San Francisco victory would bring loud cheers from such diverse places as Cleveland and Buffalo, not to mention Cincinnati.

Then the torch would pass to the lowly Houston Oilers for their Sunday game with Cincinnati.

Until the results of the Pittsburgh-San Francisco game are in, there are enough "ifs" in the American Football Conference playoff picture — along with several in the National Conference — to cause a king-sized migraine.

You know, IF somebody wins and IF somebody loses, then ... but IF ... and IF, then ... Phooey!

Why don't they try drawing straws next year?

Pittsburgh (9-4) at San Francisco (5-8) — The Steelers can solve a lot of problems for the league by winning this one. A triumph will assure the Steelers of either the AFC wild card spot or the Central Division title, depending on what Cincinnati does Sunday. With Terry Bradshaw back in harness, Pittsburgh's offense, and the defense led by Mean Joe Greene, should be just what the doctor ordered to unscramble a portion of the playoff picture. So ... STEELERS 31, 49ERS 24.

Detroit (6-6-1) at Miami (11-2)—The second game of the Saturday menu. The Dolphins may have helped save Howard Schnellenberger's job in Baltimore last week. So how about Don McCafferty's job in Detroit? The Dolphins may just take life easy this week, so let's call this one the upset special and say ... LIONS 31, DOLPHINS 24.

Denver (7-4-2) at Oakland (8-4-1) — Shoot-out in the AFC East Corral, without Kansas City, for a change. Denver's desire has carried the Broncos a long way, including a tie with Oakland earlier this year. But the Raiders can tie again and win the title. RAIDERS 28, BRONCOS 20.

Cincinnati (9-4) at Houston (1-12) and Essex Johnson, with 965 yards, and Boobie Clark, with 931, are aiming to be the second pair of teammates to rush for 1,000 yards in a season. They should easily do it against the Oilers and help the Bengals win the AFC Central Crown. BENGALS 34, OILERS 10.

Dallas (9-4) at St. Louis (4-8-1) — The Cowboys beat St. Louis by 35 points early in the season, but the Dallas players know the Cardinals virtually snuffed out Atlanta's playoff hopes last week. A victory would assure Dallas its seventh division title in eight years. A tie would give the Cowboys at least the wild-card berth. COWBOYS 31, CARDINALS 18.

Philadelphia (5-7-1) at Washington (9-4) — The Redskins need only a tie to gain the playoffs. Whether it's the wild card spot or as the NFC East champion depends on what Dallas does. Washington should do its part by winning. REDSKINS 24, EAGLES 21.

New Orleans (5-8) at Atlanta (8-5) — The Falcons must win and pray for Dallas and Washington losses to keep their playoff hopes flickering, and Atlanta Coach Norm Van Brocklin could be in trouble again if his team loses for the third straight time. Will he have trouble getting the Falcons up to play a team they beat 62-7 on opening day? New Orleans pulls off upsets only on its own turf, so ... FALCONS 24, SAINTS 21.

Cleveland (7-4-2) at Los Angeles (11-2) — The Rams are seeking a club victory record, and before the game is over, they'll know whether they go to Dallas or Washington for their opening playoff game. The Browns must win to retain any chance of getting the AFC wild card. RAMS 30, BROWNS 21.

Buffalo (8-5) at New York Jets (4-9) — The Bills must win to retain their slim chance for a playoff spot. The chances that O.J. Simpson will break Jim Brown's rushing record are much better, even though it's Weeb Ewbank's farewell coaching performance for New York. BILLS 28, JETS 17.

San Diego (2-10-1) at Kansas City (6-5-2) — The Chiefs' season ended last week. The Chargers' never really got started, but they could this week. So let's call another upset ... CHARGERS 21, CHIEFS 20.

Minnesota (11-2) at New York Giants (2-10-1) — The Vikings should easily match their club victory record in this tuneup for the playoffs which will be the swan song for New York Coach Alex Webster. VIKINGS 31, GIANTS 10.

Green Bay (4-7-2) at Chicago (3-10) — The Bears limited the Packers to minus 12 yards passing — that's right, passing — when these two old rivals played the first time this year. Chicago won then, and should again. BEARS 28, PACKERS 24.

New England (5-8) at Baltimore (3-10) — The shot in the arm the Colts got last week by upsetting the Dolphins should be enough to propel them to another victory. COLTS 21, PATRIOTS 20.

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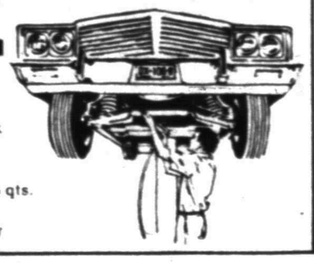
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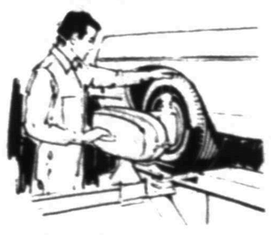
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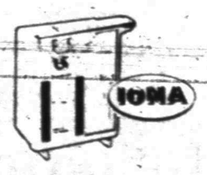

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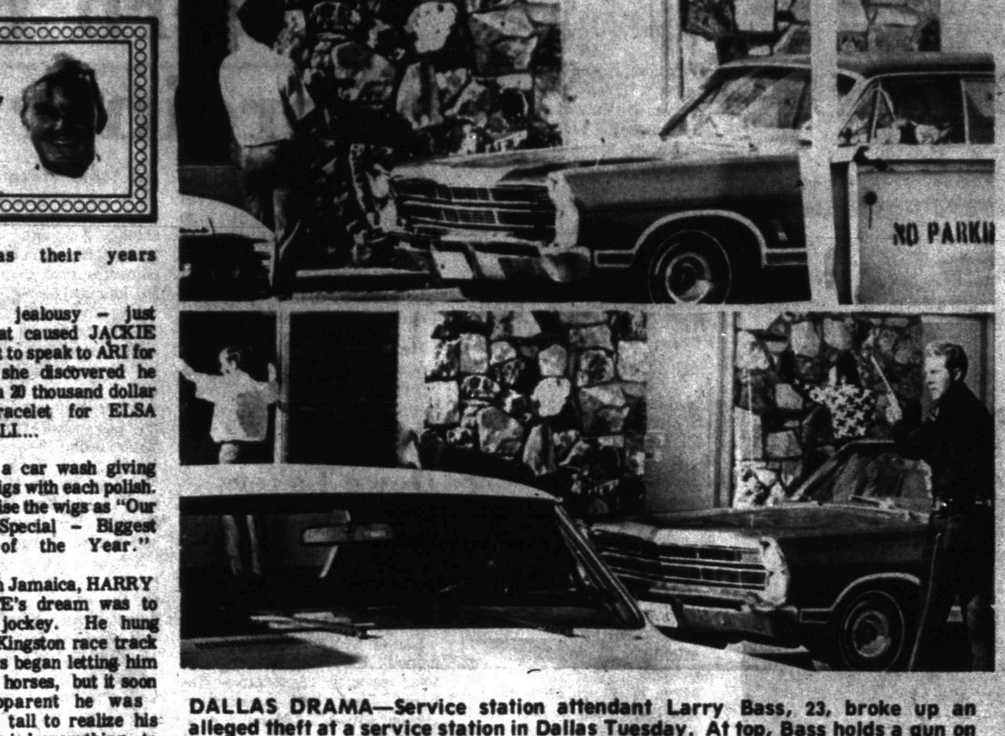

DALLAS DRAMA—Service station attendant Larry Bass, 23, broke up an alleged theft at a service station in Dallas Tuesday. At top, Bass holds a gun on the alleged thief, sitting in his car. Bottom: Dallas Patrolman R.T. Nutt arrives on the scene and taking no chances, orders both men against the station wall while other police were enroute. Moments later the suspect was handcuffed and Bass returned to his service station chores. (AP Wirephoto)

DICK MAURICE

DENNIS WEAVER's family has a contest every Christmas to see who can give the biggest present --not the most expensive, mind you, but the biggest. They've come up with some classics over the years, from the old piano crate decorated in magazine covers to a 50-pound blob of Silly-Putty. The all-time winner is the casing from a huge rocketlike bomb that stands (over nine feet tall) in his den. It was given to him a couple of years ago by his sons – ironic gift for a man who is totally antiwar, and not only preaches world peace as the way to survival for us all but lives peace at home. In a household where love abides and God is very strong, an enormous bomb standing in the corner looks oddly out of place.

....With the divorce under his arm ANDY GRIFFITH moved into a new house. Only trouble is the numbers in his little black book are now too old and so's Andy...

RUTH BUZZI practices her characterizations at home by viewing herself on a video tape machine. She says you have to be careful in comedy not to go too far, and her husband, comedy writer Bill Keko, is her most trusted critic. Surprisingly, Ruth intended to become a dramatic actress and studied at the Pasadena Playhouse, where her classmates were GENE HACKMAN and DUSTIN HOFFMAN.

JIM BROLIN has a new pet, a 250-pound cougar, Cleo. He keeps the Big Cat on his Valley ranch

GOLDIE HAWN ran her own dance studio when she was 19. her students at the Washington, D.C., "school" were mostly little girls from four to 12, and two of them are now professional dancers. "It makes me feel old," moans Goldie.

HOWARD DUFF walked in and told IDA LUPINO it's over after 29 years. His newie isn't as old as their years together.....

It wasn't jealousy – just economy that caused JACKIE ONASSIS not to speak to ARI for days when she discovered he had bought a 20 thousand dollar diamond bracelet for ELSA MARTINELLI....

...There's a car wash giving away free wigs with each polish. They advertise the wigs as "Our Watergate Special – Biggest Cover-up of the Year."

As a boy in Jamaica, HARRY BELAFONTE's dream was to become a jockey. He hung around the Kingston race track until trainers began letting him exercise the horses, but it soon became apparent he was growing too tall to realize his dream. He tried everything to stunt his growth, from smoking rope (that's rope, not dope) to fasting, but nothing worked.

RYAN O'NEAL and LEIGH TAYLOR YOUNG, separated on-and-off for two years, finally decided to make the split permanent. Leigh got a substantial settlement and will continue to live in New Mexico. Ryan is seeing BARBRA STREISAND again. Oh come on now Ryan, you can do better than that.

WARREN BEATTY and JULIE CHRISTIE looked warmer than the Irish coffee I spied them drinking at Reidy's restaurant.

SAMANTHA EGGAR, the lovely English actress who now lives in Hollywood, isn't working and she should be. The problem is that Sam, who's chief support of her two children, simply won't do X-rated films, or junk. "When my bank account is wiped out, I'll get a job as a hostess or saleslady," she says.

"I can never be ad advocate of Women's Lib," LIZA MINELLI told a reporter recently, "because of the way Daddy treated me. He taught me that being a girl is wonderful and that you can get anything you want as long as you remain a girl. It's when you become a football player that you lose out!"

Columbia Records has 1,500,000 unfilled orders for NEIL DIAMOND's terrific "Seagull" soundtrack LP. The very drastic vinyl shortage needs oiling up.

JACK JONES is a terrific singer but he's never quite made it the way he should have. However, since his big romance with British actress SUSAN GEORGE, Jack has become a giant star in England. His records sell there like fish-and-chips.

Has success spoiled BETTE MIDLER? According to the grapevine, it has. The "devine" Miss Midler is fast becoming the female counterpart of ELVIS PRESLEY. I'm told she's equally as difficult to reach.

In a recent poll guess who was voted the handsomest man on stage, screen or TV? Not ROBERT REDFORD or BURT REYNOLDS but none other than ROCK HUDSON. Through all the ups and downs of his career he has always proven to be a winner.

If you have any questions in your mind about the assassination of President JOHN F. KENNEDY then without a doubt you should see the film, Executive Action. Out of a possible five stars, I give it a four stars. As far as the acting performances, BURT LANCASTER and ROBERT RYAN are most convincing as the conspirators in the plot to assassinate the President. It is indeed one of the most controversial films of our time.

Crisis Is Helping Amtrak

WASHINGTON (AP) — The energy crisis apparently is helping the once-forgotten passenger train stage a comeback among Christmas travelers this season.

Amtrak, the quasi-government agency which operates almost all of the country's passenger trains, says demand is so high that it will add hundreds of borrowed cars to its passenger trains during peak Christmas travel days.

"We're not planning to run many extra trains, per se, but we will run extra cars," said an Amtrak spokesman.

Amtrak said almost all of its trains are booked heavily around Christmas, with demand especially strong on Dec. 21 and Dec. 22.

However, it adds that there are some days in the holiday period when people will have no trouble getting seats. And it says travelers who despair of getting train reservations should remember that "as in all methods of transportation, we are experiencing cancellations and we are adding equipment. It is not unusual for reservations to open up."

Rail passenger demand started increasing sharply during the Thanksgiving holidays, when airline flight cutbacks, the still-continuing strike against Trans World Airlines and the scarcity of automobile gas combined to shift demand to the trains.

Before the energy crisis started hitting home, Amtrak estimated its annual growth rate was about 11 per cent. It now says its growth rate is over 25 per cent.

DPS Applications Are Being Sought

Major E. K. Browning, Jr., Regional Commander of the Texas Department of Public Safety in Midland, announced that the Texas Department of Public Safety is now accepting applications for appointment for the position of Patrolman. General qualifications for DPS Patrolmen and DPS Patrolwomen are these: Applicants must be 20 through 35 years of age (inclusive); good moral character; excellent physical condition; height not less than 68 inches nor more than 76 inches) weight not less than two pounds nor more than 3½ pounds per inch of height; visual acuity no worse than 20-40 correctable to 20-20; and a citizen of the United States. Education requirements are a minimum of 45 semester hours of college credit.

Persons selected as Cadets will be assigned to Austin for an 18 week Training School beginning in February, 1974, at the DPS Academy. Qualified female applicants are now being accepted for the Uniformed Services of the DPS, and the Department has been increasingly successful in recruiting persons from minority groups.

During the Training School, Cadets will receive a salary of $630 per month. After graduation, Cadets will be commissioned as Probationary Patrolman I at a salary of $719 per month and assigned to the Highway Patrol, License and Weight Service, Motor Vehicle Inspection Service or Driver License Service according to the needs of DPS and consideration of personal preference. The salary automatically increases to $743 per month after six months and to $794 after 12 months. Officers are eligible to compete for promotion to Patrolman II after 60 months Commissioned Service.

All DPS Officers receive fringe benefits including hospitalization and life insurance, paid vacations and sick leave, and holidays as for all State employes. Uniforms, vehicle and equipment are furnished and Patrolmen receive a uniform cleaning allowance and receive travel expenses when away from their station. In addition, personnel are members of both the State Employes Retirement System and Social Security.

Applicants should contact any DPS Office or Patrolman for an application. The completed application form should then be taken to DPS offices in Midland, Abilene, El Paso or San Angelo where the competitive examination is given.

Six Youngsters Die In Fire

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — An explosion and fire claimed the lives of three of Lillian Kennedy's children and three of her grandchildren.

Mrs. Kennedy and three more of her children escaped the Wednesday night blaze.

The medical examiner's office said the six youngsters died from smoke inhalation.

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US To Give India Rupees

NEW DELHI (AP) — The United States agreed today to give India back $2.2 billion worth of Indian currency that has marred relations between the two and threatened to disrupt the Indian economy.

About $3.2 billion in rupees has gathered in the Reserve Bank of India as the government repaid U.S. aid loans faster than it and the United States could agree on local development projects on which to spend the money.

Under the settlement reached after six months of negotiations, the United States will keep about $1 billion worth of rupees and will give the Indian government $2.2 billion for use in its new five-year economic development plan.

U.S.Ambassador Daniel P. Moynihan, who negotiated the solution, said certain provisions of the loan agreements required the United States to retain the billion.

New Conflict Arises On Boston Tea Party

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Two centuries after the Boston Tea Party started the American Revolution, it's touching off another conflict. This one is between rival groups that want to commemorate the event.

Patriots boarded the brig Beaver on Dec. 16, 1773, and tossed 340 chests of tea into Boston Harbor to protest British taxes. The men who recreate the incident Sunday will have to compete for attention with people who want to toss empty oil drums into the harbor to protest President Nixon and the fuel shortage.

The Tea Party is the first happening of the nation's bicentennial. It demonstrates the split between those who want to remember the revolutionary sprit and those who want to revive it.

The city-run Boston Bicentennial Commission plans a quiet church service Sunday and a mimed re-creation of the Tea Party on a replica of the Beaver. Its private counterpart, the Peoples Bicentennial Commission, intends to march on the waterfront bearing effigies and placards and stage a mock trial of Nixon and the oil companies.

"Our purpose is to send a message across the country like the first Tea Party did," said Jeremy Rifkin, leader of the peoples group.

"Two hundred years ago, the protest was against the East India Co. and its collusion with the government at the expense of the average working person in the colony.

"Today, we're protesting the collusion of the major oil companies with the oppressive government in Washington, King Richard the First," he said. "We want to make the point that the oil companies must pay for this oil crisis, since they brought it upon us, and that Nixon must be impeached from office."

The city commission is "trying to make a joke out of the American Revolution," Rifkin said. "They don't have a proper respect for the revolution and its importance in our daily lives as Americans."

But there are some who disagree. "I think the thing that worries them most is that we've been so cooperative, we're not much of a target," said Katherine Kane, head of the city group. "Actually they add an interesting dimension to the whole thing."

On Sunday, the peoples group says it plans to hold an "impeachment town meeting" in Faneuil Hall. Speakers are to be Rep. Robert Drinan, D-Mass., and Thomas Adams, president of the Massachusetts Historical Society and descendant of the revolutionary Adams family.

Then they'll follow the route of Sam Adams and the Sons of Liberty to Fort Point Channel, where the Beaver is tied up. There they say they'll hold their trial and watch the re-enactment, then go aboard the ship and throw empty oil drums overboard.

Ford Well Received

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Gerald R. Ford, spending more than two hours with a group of business leaders, discussed the administration's energy programs Wednesday night and won a favorable reaction.

He attended a dinner of the Business Council, which describes itself as a liaison between the business community and government and is made up of top business executives. Council meetings are customarily closed to newsmen and reporters were barred.

On leaving the meeting and a question-and-answer session, Ford said his reception was "reasonably good."

President Nixon attended the session for about 20 minutes, greeting the council members, but did not address the group.

The vice president said his remarks were " primarily aimed at asking the business community to continue sacrificing and cooperating" with the administration's energy conservation measures.

"I indicated that all evidence I had seen was that business has done a fine job in this area," he told newsmen.

But he said no specific measures were discussed, no specific complaints were aired, and no concern was expressed that strong energy measures could prompt an economic recession.

Afterward David Packard, chairman of the board of Hewlett-Packard Co., said the business community was satisfied with the President's energy program.

Mrs. Richard Nixon's birth certificate shows this name, date and place of birth: March 16, 1912; Ely, Nev. Name: Thelma Catherine Patricia Ryan.

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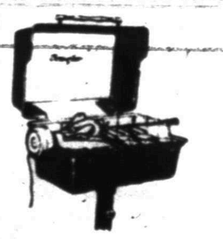
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Lettuce Large Heads, lb.	19c
Green Onions Bunch	10c
Potatoes 10 lb. Bag No. 1	89c

EARLY'S FOOD STORE
Closed Sunday—Open 7 a.m.—Close 8 p.m.
1906 37th St. Phone 573-8401

Farah's Explanation Is Applauded And Protested

By JOHN LUMPKIN
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — In some circles here, Willie Farah is persona non grata.

However, he chose to come to town Wednesday to explain why two San Antonio plants of Farah Manufacturing Co. have been closed, putting 900 persons out of work.

He received repeated applause during a speech to Rotarians. He got a warm welcome at one of the closed-down plants from workers, though now jobless, who support his position against the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union and Roman Catholic clergymen.

His appearance was protested by about 100 sign-carrying union sympathizers and supporters of a nationwide boycott of the slacks his El Paso-based company makes.

"Without a doubt this is the most vicious thing that has hit the American scene in the 200 years it's been here," Farah said of union pressure and now the boycott.

"To make a profit, we had to consolidate," he said. Besides the two plants here, his company has closed plants in Victoria, Tex. and Las Cruces, N.M., and has five others in operation in El Paso, Tex., and Las Cruces, N.M.

"We are being driven by the most vicious of financial pressures, the union and the church—not the church as a total but five separate bishops," said Farah, referring to boycott support by two bishops here and one each in El Paso, Minneapolis and Rochester, N.Y.

Outside the hotel in which he spoke, one protester carried a sign which read, "Don't blame the church for your 'bad' business."

He said that although he personally has been a target of "the old tactic ... to pick the old ogre Southern mill owner," he appeared here not to defend himself but the workers who are out of jobs.

"Our people (the employes) do not have the time. The company does have time. We can survive this thing very easily," he said.

He told the Rotarians he hadn't spoken out before because "it's been our feeling that to get out in the public arena and raise cain and offer rebuttal, we would sound like a bunch of Watergate people."

Farah recently hired a public relations firm to counteract the boycott effort on a national scale, according to a public relations newsletter. The public relations firm coordinated Farah's appearance here, which included a press conference.

Farah said his plants are the most modern in the textile industry but conceded, "We don't have the level of wages we should have or will one day ..." He implied low wages were an industry-wide problem.

He said he is for collective bargaining and his company has not denied its employes the right to choose whether they wanted union representation.

The union, through local offices here, disputes Farah's claims.

In a release after the two plant closings, the union said, "Mr. Farah has tried to play God, first denying that the workers have a right to a union of their own choice even after the union was certified by the federal government as the elected representative of a unit of workers, then harrassing, intimidating and coercing, and finally firing them for union activities they have the right to engage in by law."

Farah said no one has been discharged for union activities, adding, "We're not that dumb."

The union is now emphasizing the boycott rather than its organizing efforts. It has the support of Archbishop Francis Furey and Auxiliary Bishop Patrick Flores, both of San Antonio.

Both clergymen were unavailable for comment Wednesday.

Farah said the company's problems now are not with the union but with the five bishops.

He said the bishops "totally" forced the closing of the plants, although in previous statements in the past six weeks he also blamed the clothing workers union and the AFL-CIO.

"If these five bishops tell the retailers the truth about conditions in which these people (employes) exist, they'll go back to buying pants and those factories will open again," said Farah.

Price-Fix Recovery Possible

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Louisiana could recover millions of dollars it lost as a result of an alleged concrete price-fixing scheme, says State Atty. Gen. William Guste.

Three concrete firm executives recently finished serving thirty-day jail terms after pleading no contest to a federal indictment charging conspiracy to raise and stabilize prices in the ready-mix concrete industry.

Herbert C. Jancke, president of Janke Service Co., also was fined $30,000. Edward H. Lennox, a vice president of Radcliff Materials, Inc., and Frank T. Dooley of Dallas, a vice president of Texas Industries, Inc., were fined $10,000 apeice.

Guste filed a petition Wednesday asking that the federal court release to the attorney general a transcript of the grand jury proceedings which led to the indictments against the three executives.

The petition also says the trio violated a section of Louisiana's antitrust provisions.

That statute, Guste said, specifically authorizes him to file suit for damages.

According to the attorney general, the state had purchased concrete from all the defendants during the period covered by the indictment, and he estimated Louisiana could have suffered losses in millions of dollars.

First President Of Radcliffe Dies

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Ada Comstock Notestein, 97, the first full-time president of Radcliffe College and a pioneer in women's education, died Tuesday. She was president from 1923 to 1943, stepping down after completing the agreement under which Radcliffe women attended classes with Harvard men.

It's Just About That Time...
Holiday Specials
At Piggly Wiggly

We give double stamps every Tuesday afternoon all day Wed. & Sat. with a $2.50 purchase or more excluding cigarettes

We Welcome Federal Food Stamp Customers (in authorized counties)

Decker's Quality
Smoked Bacon 89¢ 12-oz Pkg

Superb Valu Trim Beef Chuck Pot Roast Lb $1.09
Superb Valu Trim, Beef Chuck Arm Roast Lb $1.19
Superb valu Trim, English Cut Beef Chuck Boneless Roast Lb $1.29
Ham Canned, Country Manor or Garland 5 lb. $7.79
Farmer Jones All Meat Franks 12-oz. Pkg. 79¢

Neuhoff Half or Whole, Water Added, Smoked Pitt
Boneless Ham $1.39 Lb.

Center Cut Ribs, Loin Pork Roast Lb. $1.38
Loin Half, Loin Pork Roast Lb. $1.15
Sliced Pork Liver Lb. 69¢
Owen's 2-Lb. Pkg. $2.56 Country Sausage 1-Lb Pkg $1.29
Half or Whole Cudahy's Bar-S Lean & Tender, Boneless, Wastefree Hams $1.79

Hormel's Sausage
Little Sizzlers 89¢ 12-oz. Pkg.

Hams Country Manor or Garland 3-lb. $4.89
Checkerboard Game Hens 20-oz. Size $1.15
USDA Inspected Fryer Drumsticks Lb. 89¢
USDA Inspected Fryer Thighs Lb. 89¢
First Cut Pork Chops Lb. 99¢

Poinsettas $2.69

Delicious Ruby Red Grapefruit Lb 19¢
Delicious Russet Potatoes 10-Lb Bag 88¢
Green Onions 2 Bu. for 29¢
Delicious Sweet Potatoes Lb 29¢
Delicious Big & Small Apples Lb 39¢

Pepsi-Cola
Plus Deposit
6 32 Oz. Btls. $1

Piggly Wiggly Vegetables
Mix or Match
Cut or French Green Beans, Golden Corn, Green Peas, Peas & Carrots 7 8 oz Cans $1
Very Dry Anti-perspirant, Scented or Unscented Dial Deodorant 8-oz. Spray Can 79¢

Delicious
Hunt's Pears
3 14½-oz Cans $1

All Purpose
Gladiola Flour
5 Lb Bag 59¢
Limit one with $5.00 or more purchase

Asst'd Colors, Bonne' 120 Sheets, 2 Ply or Piggly Wiggly 175 Sheet, 1 Ply Paper Towels 3 Rolls $1
Rich Gandys Egg Nog 79¢
Piggly Wiggly Chic /Rice, Cr /Chic , Cr /Mushroom, Chicken Noodle Soup 6 10½-oz Cans $1

Piggly Wiggly Cut
Green Beans
5 16-oz Cans $1

Green Giant Whole Kernel
Golden Corn
4 17-oz Cans $1

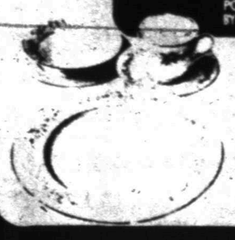
Kraft s Chilled, 100% Pure Florida Orange Juice ½-Gal Btl 69¢

Delicious
Hunt's Ketchup
4 14-oz Btls. $1

VALUABLE COUPON
Save 18¢
with this coupon at Piggly Wiggly when you buy one (1) Powdered
Oxydol Detergent 49-oz. Box 79¢
Without coupon 97¢. Offer good 00100 thru Dec. 15, 1973.
& $2.50 purchase

Piggly Wiggly Chopped, Turnip Greens 16 oz. Can 2/41¢
Piggly Wiggly Stewed Tomatoes 16 oz. Can 31¢
Piggly Wiggly Garden Sweet Peas 16 oz. Can 25¢
Carol Ann saltine Crackers 1 lb. Box 37¢
Piggly Wiggly Fudge Brownie Mix 22 oz. Box 55¢
3-Minute Popcorn 2 lb. Bag 43¢
Piggly Wiggly Tortilla Chips 8 oz. Pkg. 39¢
Fox Deluxe All Varieties Frozen Pizza 14-oz Pkg. 59¢
Del Monte, In Juice Pineapple Chunk, Crushed, or Sliced 3 20-oz Cans $1

Imported Fine Carolyn Porcelain China by Crown Victoria



Last 2 Weeks for Clean Up! Make Ideal Christmas Gifts

DIAL 573-5486 TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS

A Glance At Fuel Allocations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 134-page regulation proposed to control the nation's petroleum distribution would assign priorities giving some consumers more fuel than others.

Here, at a glance, are highlights of the complex proposal, which may be revised before it is put into effect on Dec. 27:

GASOLINE SUPPLIES — To make room for production of other petroleum fuels, refineries would be ordered to cut gasoline production five per cent below 1972 levels. That cutback, added to the loss of imported gasoline because of the Arab cut-off, would leave the nation 25 per cent short of its gasoline needs early next year.

GASOLINE DISTRIBUTION — Emergency services, agricultural production, public transportation, and fuel production activities which buy gasoline in bulk get all the gasoline they need.

Other business and government bulk purchasers get as much as they got in 1972.

The rest of the available gasoline is allocated among retail service stations, where the average motorist could purchase whatever he can get.

HOME HEATING OIL AND DIESEL FUEL — The first users served would be fuel producers and public transportation, getting all of their needs; emergency services, telecommunications, sanitation services and medical and nursing buildings, getting as much as in 1972; and non-medical building-heaters required to lower home and school thermostats six degrees and others ten degrees.

Served next would be agriculture, industry and manufacturing and cargo, freight and mail-hauling, eligible for as much as 10 per cent more than their 1972 supplies.

RESIDUAL OIL — All needs for these heavy fuel oils would be met for: fuel production, agriculture, emergency services, public transportation, non-military marine shipping, and the heating of medical and nursing buildings.

Residences heating with residual oil would have to reduce heating six degrees and other buildings ten degrees.

Electric power plants that burn residual oil would share whatever is left; the Federal Power Commission and the Federal Energy Office would assign power cutbacks if necessary.

AVIATION FUELS — Airlines would have their fuel supplies cut 15 per cent below their 1972 levels. So would non-military federal and state aviation, except emergency and mercy flights, which would receive their full needs up to 50 per cent more than their 1972 supplies.

PROPANE AND BUTANE — Agricultural production, transportation, fuel production and medical and nursing buildings would get all the fuel they need; residences would get 95 per cent of normal needs, adjusted for weather conditions; industrial vehicles or equipment would get 90 per cent of their needs.

PETROCHEMICAL FEEDSTOCKS — Plants manufacturing plastics and other chemical products from oil would get all they need, up to 20 per cent more than in 1972; larger amounts over the growth limit could be approved by the federal government.

MILITARY PETROLEUM DEMAND — The Defense Department would get all the petroleum it needs in all fuel categories, subject however to review and approval by the Federal Energy Office.

20 States Cut Trucks' Speed

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Twenty states have lowered daytime speed limits for trucks on major roads to 55 miles an hour or less in an effort to cope with the energy crunch, an Associated Press survey shows.

The check of 50 states also showed that truck speed limits during the day on major highways were 55 m.p.h. or below in seven other states even before recent government appeals for lower speed limits to cut fuel consumption.

Twenty-two states have speed limits for trucks of over 55 miles an hour and the 50th state, Nevada, has no formal statewide limits.

In many areas, officials said they would propose lower speed limits as soon as state legislatures convene for the next session.

President Nixon, in his Nov. 25 energy message, urged the adoption of a 50 m.p.h. limit for cars and a 55 m.p.h. limit for trucks as a means of saving fuel.

A bill pending in Congress would set a nationwide 55 m.p.h. speed limit for all vehicles and would cut federal highway funds from any state that fails to comply.

Truck drivers have been protesting the lower speeds, claiming their paychecks depend on mileage. They also argue that they use less fuel per mile at 60 or 65 miles per hour.

Even the experts can't agree, although most concede that efficiency depends on the transmission systems of the huge rigs.

The AP survey showed that in most states speed limits vary depending on the type of road. Limits are below 55 on two-lane or minor roads in virtually every state.

Taxpayers Ask IRS

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

★★★

Q. Is it true that a person who is eligible to exclude sick pay from his income must always attach to his return a supporting statement showing computation of sick pay, nature of the illness, etc.?

A. No. A taxpayer excluding sick pay is not required to attach a supporting statement to his return as long as the employer reports the employee's excludible sick pay in a separate block on a W2 form, keeps appropriate records, assumes full responsibility for the accuracy of sick pay figures furnished employees and keeps these figures available for IRS inspection.

Q. How is a partnership treated for income tax purposes?

A. A partnership pays no income tax. However, it must file an information return on Form 1065. This shows the results of the partnership's operations for its tax year and the items of income, gain, loss, deduction, or credit affecting its partners' individual income tax returns.

A partner must include as income on Schedule E of his federal income tax return his distributive share of partnership earnings, gains, losses, deductions, or credits, regardless of his actual withdrawals.

Q. My teen-age son has a parttime job, but I still give him a weekly spending allowance of $5. Can I include the allowance in total support I furnished for his when computing whether or not I can claim his as a dependent?

A. Yes. Total support includes funds spent for a dependent's allowance, as well as money spent for food, shelter, clothing, education, medical and dental care, transportation, and similar necessities. Remember, you must furnish more than one half of your son's total support in order to claim his as a dependent.

Q. My Army Reserve unit meets two Thursday evenings and one Sunday each month. Can I deduct my mileage to and from these meetings?

A. If you work on weekdays, you may deduct the cost of getting from your place of work to the armory for a weekday meeting. A different rule applies for weekend drills. If the meetings are held within the general area of your tax home, you may not deduct the cost of getting from home to a weekend drill. However, if the meetings are held outside the general area of your tax home, such transportation expenses are deductible.

The highest known mountain in the world is 29,002-foot-high Mt. Everest. It is part of the Himalaya range and is located on the border of Nepal and Tibet.

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

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

CHRISTMAS! X-MAS Christmas Give a History of Scurry County—"From Buffalo....to Oil" already X-Mas wrapped. Hugh Boren & Son office 2501 College. Ave.

CARD OF THANKS A-3

THANK YOU.
WORDS ARE so inadequate. They never could convey our sincere appreciation for your prayers, kindness & generosity, during my recent illness. Without you we could never have made it. We hope if ever such unfortunate illness comes your way that you will have us! such wonderful friends.
Love & Appreciate you one and all,
Joe & Lee Rhodes

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

LIKE NEW!
1973 CHEVROLET
Impala Custom coupe.
Air, power, vinyl top
14,000 miles $3450
HOME TOWN MOTORS
1100 25th St. 573-5372

LOW MILEAGE!
1973 PONTIAC
Luxury LeMans hardtop coupe. Air, power, 8,000 miles $3350
HOMETOWN MOTORS
100 25th St. 573-5372

A STEAL!
1973 PONTIAC
Catalina coupe, hardtop, air, power, 7,000 miles $3450
HOME TOWN MOTORS
1100 25th St. 573-5372

TOO CHEAP!
1973 BUICK LeSabre Custom coupe, air, power, 11,000 miles $3450
HOME TOWN MOTORS
1100 25th St. 573-5372

BARGAIN!
1973 OLDS CUTLASS 4-dr. Air, power, light blue $3195
HOME TOWN MOTORS
1100 25th St. 573-5372

FOR SALE 1972 Vega G.T. Hatchback, low milage, 4 sp., factory air, radio. Call 573-8264 after 6:30 during the week.

1970 PORCHE sportscar. 25 to 30 miles per gal. Will take small pickup in trade—573-5017 after 4.

1965 THUNDERBIRD. New valve job, excellent tires, gas mileage will surprise you. 573-3607 — 2607 34th — Reduced from $695 to $595.

1961 IMPALA Chevrolet 4 door, 283 engine with automatic transmission. $200.
1966 FORD pickup wide bed 6 cyl. new mud tires, engine overhauled with 8000 miles $700.
Come by 1809 38th St. Phone 573-9066.

1969 GTO extra clean, vinyl top, power, 4 speed, air, good tires. Call 573-8219.

1970 CUTLASS Supreme 2 door, loaded, $1,800. 573-3226.

67 PONTIAC Firebird convertible. Call 573-6469 after 6.

69 MALIBU 307 11" wide tires. Call 573-2250.

TRUCKS FOR SALE B-2

FOR SALE 1972 Chev. ¾ ton pick-up. Air, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater, automatic transmission. Call after 5 p.m. Call 573-5925.

58 FORD air, good shape, large motor. 573-5546.

1970 FORD Custom Explorer, 66 Chevrolet with utility bin. Call 573-9384.

1952 FORD ½ ton, 352 V-8 automatic and air, 51,000 actual miles. $800. 573-8174 or see at 2310 Sunset.

TRAILERS B-3

FOR SALE 15 ft. hi-lo camping trailer, sleeps six, stove, ice-box, electric lift, insulated. Call 573-8347.
second run this ad

MOTORCYCLES-BIKES B-9

1972 HONDA 350 CB helmet & new tire on rear. $600. 12 ft. upright freezer holds 300 lbs. Call 573-8174 or see at 2310 Sunset.

BUSINESS SERVICED

BUILDING CONST. D-1

M&G Roofing Contractors
compositions, cedar shingles and shakes
All repairs
573-7407 or 573-5655 after 5 p.m.

Matthews Roofing
Composition & Asphalt. Cool top trailers (Aluminum)
Call 573-7101

MISCELLANEOUS D-20

6 YARD DUMP truck and front end loader on small tractor. Haul dirt, sand, and gravel for yards, driveways, or whatever the need. Plow yards and clean up. Free estimates by the load or job. Remove trees. Don McAnelly. Phone 573-3136.

DUNNAM MATTRESS Co. is now open in a new location. We can renovate your old mattresses or make you a new one. Now located at 2109 College, formerly occupied by Thrift Store.

NICHOLS
INSULATION
HOME & COMMERCIAL,
FREE ESTIMATES
ALL WORK
GUARANTEED.
573-8615

We repair tires
On wide wheel or mag.
On our Coats 20-20
It's no drag.
Bill Bowlin Texaco
Clairemont Rd. 573-9159

Septic Tanks and Grease Traps Cleaned and Hauled—1 load—$10.00; 3 Loads $21.00;
Phone Dub 573-7655
Town & Country painting
Spray and Brush

—Your Bicycle Won't Run?—Why not call us, we can fix it. We buy used bicycles and parts. We sell used bicycles and parts.
GIVE US A CALL
2110 42nd St.
Billy Wayne Harris
573-5944
Larry Hildreth
573-5137

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

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED E-1

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs good man over 40 for short trips surrounding Snyder. Contact customers. We train. Air mail B.H. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex.

WANTED—2 salesladies. Permanent work. Experience helpful but not essential. Call 573-3613 between 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 a.m.

MOTEL MAID wanted full time. Good pay for right person. Call 573-9422.

Laborers & painters needed immediately, also need applicants for equipment operators, office workers & sales people.
Employment Agency
2405 College
Room 101

MAN FOR Janitorial work, 40 hours week. Town & Country Meat Center

NEED FOUR MEN—2 painters, 1 sand blaster, 1 ground man, not afraid of heights. Jones Construction Co., room 3 Travel Inn or inquire at water tower 32nd & Y.

ARE YOU DEPENDABLE? And, interested in earning up to $1,000 PER MONTH or more, part time! Only $3,300 for refundable RCA, CBS, and DISNEY. Call collect Mr. Young (214) 243-8001.

CHILD DAY Care Center now accepting applications. 34th & Ave. K.

EXPERIENCED SERVICE Station attendant. Apply Denson service station. 573-3912.

FARMER'S COLUMN J

LIVESTOCK J-3

STOCKER FEEDER
and
ROPING CATTLE
Have in lots or buy on order.
TOM NIX
915-823-3564

ANGUS BULLS & Heifers, pool table & 10 speed bike like new. 573-2818.

POULTRY J-4

HUNTING DEER quail and turkey. $25.00 a day. 728-3522 Col. City.

MISCELLANEOUS J-5

MESQUITE FIREWOOD—$50. 1 cord delivered. Phone 573-7859.

BRAND NEW
Discontinued Design
900 x 15 and 885 x 14
TIRES
Not Blemished or not Seconds
IDEAL FOR
COTTON TRAILERS
Prices right:
TRIPLE "S"
TIRE SERVICE
573-9027 2403 25th

MESQUITE FIREWOOD for sale—call after 5 p.m. 573-5347.

MESQUITE WOOD for sale—Call 573-6207.

MERCHANDISE K

DOGS-PETS K-3

MERRITT'S POODLE Parlor. Complete grooming, 2000 KSNY Drive. 573-2722.

BORDER COLLIE pups. $10.00 each. 573-5834 or 573-8326.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

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

KEEP CARPETS beautiful despite footsteps of a busy family. Buy Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Clark Lumber.

FOR "A job well done feeling" clean carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Roe's Furniture & Appliance.

EARLY AMERICAN Round table, formica top. 4 captain chairs, extra extension leaf, $75.00. After 4 p.m. 573-2545.

FOR SALE: Frigidaire washer & dryer. 3 months old. 573-3279.

FOR SALE: Hide-a-bed & matching chair. Good condition. $60 cash. Also recliner & odd chairs. 573-5383.

GAS RANGE. Coppertone, 1 year old. $200. 573-2539.

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

GARAGE SALES K-5

Yard Sale
3005 Ave. V
Furniture, dishes, motorcycle & so on
Wed. & Thurs.

Carport Sale
Thursday & Friday
2512 26th
Toys, children & adult clothing, misc.

Inside Sale
122 E. Hyw.
Thursday morning & Friday morning 8 to 1
Lots of nice clothes and odds and ends.

Backyard Sale
1806 College
Thursday, Fr. & Sat.

MUSICAL INST. K-6

WANTED: Party able to make $24.20 monthly payments on like new spinet piano. Can be seen in this vicinity. Write Mgr., Joplin Piano, 315 South 16th, Waco, Texas 76703.

RALPH J. WESSON
PIANO SERVICE
3726 Austin
Phone 573-7488
Snyder, Texas
Tuning and Repairs
Registered Member Piano Technicians Guild

WANT USED Spinet piano in good condition & set of barbells. Call 573-5574 after 4.

MIDWESTERN
VACUUM TRUCK
CO.
★We pump & haul anything liquid or semi liquid
★Oil Spills★Cooling Towers in operation
★Grease trap★Septic tanks
★Sand traps★Oil Sumps
PHONE 573-2515

HIRE THE VET

SPORTING GOODS K-8

15 FT. Sea King 40 Hp. boat, motor and trailer. $450. Call 573-3314.

WEARING APPARELL K-10

STOP WORRYING! I have just what you need for that girl in your life for Christmas—A brand new coat! Choice of luxury fur or Leopard-trimmed suede, sized Misses 12-14, Jr. 11-13. Moderately priced $85-$45. Call 573-8337.

PENNYRICH BRAS
& GIRDLES
A Perfect One For Every Figure
Anita Erwin
573-7988

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

FIREWOOD, PINE & Pignon delivered from Rudiosa. 573-6557 for orders.

FOR SALE: 3 speed bicycle. Call 573-7060 after 5 p.m.

WANTED TO Buy: Basketball goal & pole (pipe) & will take down. Call 573-8495.

U-RENT-EM
Electric drill, Belt sander, Appliance dollies, House jack, Garden Tiller, Sewer Cable, Wheel Barrow, Concrete mixer.
AT ROBO CAR WASH
College Ave.

FURNITURE K-13

SHOP PIONEER FURNITURE for quality used furniture. We buy or sell 1 piece or housefull. 2310 College 573-9634.

WANTED TO BUY K-14

WANTED GOOD used late model 2 door refrigerator. 573-9638 after 5.

WANT TO buy exercise bicycle. Call 573-7244.

RENTALS L

BEDROOMS L-1

ENGLAND APARTMENTS
1500 27th
-1 and 2 bedrooms
-unfurnished or furnished
-Bills paid
-Cable TV
For Appointment Call
573-2252 or 573-6150

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

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

IT'S A real deal. 2 bdrm. utilities & SCAT paid. Sorry no pets. 573-9515.

FURNISHED
APARTMENTS & ROOMS
Special Weekly Rates
Bills Paid—Come Look
Tel-Ray—T.V. Available
SKYLINE MOTEL
Lamesa Hwy. 573-9226

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-5

UNFURNISHED COUNTRY home for rent. 573-3966.

FOR RENT—3 bdrm. unfurnished house in Andress Heights—Ave. O, water & electricity furnished. Call 573-6892.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

1. EAST—Large corner lot, nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fenced & cellar. 2812 Ave. G $8,500.
2. WEST LOCATION 3101 Beaumont, House and lot, 150 x 140. Terms.
3. WELL LOCATED 20 acre plots, pasture land, close in $500.00 acre.
ROSWELL RIGSBY
REAL ESTATE
200 E. Hiway 573-7682

1. Equity buy—3 bdrm, 1803½ 39th St. Fenced yard, lg. lot.
2. Coin operated Laundry $4200.
3. 366 Acres mostly ranch. 40 acres cult. $150 acre.
Roswell Rigsby
Real Estate
200 E. Hiway 573-7682

FOR SALE by owner. 2 bedroom house. Immediate possession. Equity buy. $78.00 monthly payment. Call 573-3424. 2301 41st

CHRISTMAS!
GIVE A HISTORY OF SCURRY COUNTY—"FROM BUFFALO... TO OIL" ALREADY GIFT WRAPPED
HUGH BOREN & SON
2501 COLLEGE

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

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

FOR SALE by owner, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage and central heat. $13,750. Payments $94.00; equity buy. 2302 41st St. 573-8390.

SW Snyder...new home...3 bdr. 2 bath..consider trade for down pymt.

New Listing...SECTION of land.... nearly 300 ac in cult...well watered...good allotments. Owner will carry notes at reasonable rate of interest.

We have a good stock farm...160 acres...good water.

West Snyder...nice home 4 bedrooms, 2 baths...extra large lot...new loan.

MR. GI...We have two tracts that you can use your TEXAS GI loan to buy...location is GOOD.

NE Snyder...Nice home...good water well...owner will assist with loan.

BRIGHT'S REALTY
NORTH SIDE OF SQUARE
BUSINESS PH. 573-6137
NIGHT'S AND WEEK-ENDS 573-9583

BUYING? OR SELLING?
2410 28th St. 2 BR large lot.
3011 38th St. 3 BR new carpet.
Mobile home lots-all utilities
Nice lake cabins-bargain prices.
320 acres ranch land-Reagan County.
240 acres, 146 cult. Blackland, $250.
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20 ACRES—ON COLO. CITY H'WY.
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POTATOES All Purpose Russet 10 lb. Bag ..... 88¢

CABBAGE Texas Finest Green lb. ..... 9¢

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LIGHT BULBS Top Crest 60-75-100 Watt 4-Pack ..... 88¢

WE GIVE GOLD BOND STAMPS

ORANGE DRINK Orchard ½ Gal. ..... 49¢

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WAFFLES Top Frost, Fresh Frozen, 10-oz. Pkg. ..... 25¢

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ORANGE JUICE Gaylord 12-oz. Can ..... 43¢

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6-roll Combination Pack ..... 99¢
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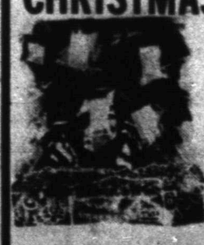
TOPCREST CHRISTMAS BOWS



25 Giant Bows with Stick-on Backing Pkg. ..... 39¢

Cleo' Wide **SHEEN RIBBON** ¾" Wide 100 Feet Ass't Colors ..... 39¢

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HAIR DRESSING Protein 29 Dry Control, 13 oz. $1.20

HAIR CONDITIONER Life, 6-oz. $1.23

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES

AT CHRISTMAS, NEW YEAR

Many Stations Plan To Take Three-Days Off

By DAVID BURKE
AP Busines Writer

Thousands of gasoline service stations in many parts of the country are planning to close for three-day periods at Christmas and New Year's, a spot survey indicated today.

Spokesmen for associations of service station operators in Michigan, Illinois, Louisiana, Florida, Washington D.C., Indiana and Wisconsin said many of their members would close from the Saturday night preceding each holiday until the following Wednesday. Christmas and New Year's fall on Tuesdays.

"We estimate that 50 per cent of the nation's service stations will be closed for the three-day periods," says John Huemmrich, executive director of the National Congress of Petroleum Retailers.

More than 80 per cent of the country's 220,000 service stations have been closing this month from 9 p.m. Saturday to midnight Sunday. They are doing so at the request of President Nixon, who is seeking authority to make such shutdowns mandatory.

The American Automobile Association said it is still compiling figures on service stations closing for three days at Christmas and New Year's. But the number will be substantial, a spokesman said.

Independent service stations are especially hard hit by the oil shortage and are particularly likely to close, said Dick Reynolds of the Society of Independent Gasoline Marketers of America.

"Virtually 100 per cent of our members will be shut," he said. The group's 214 member companies represent 20,000 service stations.

"A lot of these guys will find their supplies running pretty low near the end of the month as their allocations begin to run out," said Vic Rasheed, executive director of the Greater Washington-Maryland Service Station Association. "They will welcome an opportunity to close."

Announcements that the government plans to cut gasoline production will encourage extended holiday shutdowns, spokesmen said.

"You keep threatening a man with execution, and he's liable to take steps right now to try to preserve some of his supplies," said Charles Shipley of the Michigan Service Station Dealers Association.

He said stations along interstate highways and main arteries which are normally dependent on travelers' business are more likely to be open than urban service stations with neighborhood trades.

He said a three-day closing "would benefit many of the people the neighborhood service station normally serves, since most of your available product is usually sold to strangers on holidays."

WRITES SENATOR'S SON—Michael Bourque, 11, of Shelton, has written a letter to 12-year-old Edward Kennedy Jr., whose leg was amputated last month because of bone cancer, to cheer up the Massachusetts senator's son. Michael, who himself had his leg amputated recently because of bone malignancy, is keeping "very close track of Edward Kennedy Jr." his mother, Grace Bourque said. (AP Wirephoto)

Daughter's family's loss Salvation Army's gain

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1973 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Last year my husband and I had seven carefully selected Christmas gifts beautifully and individually wrapped, placed in one large box, and shipped to our daughter's home [out of state] to be placed under their tree. They were for our daughter, her husband, their four children, and my son in law's mother who lives with them.

We received one thank you note from our daughter saying: "We ALL thank you for the lovely gifts."

Abby, all her children can write, and so can her husband and his mother. Just one short line scribbled at the bottom of her letter ["Thanks for the camera," or "The perfume was nice."] would have sufficed.

We have had it with ingrates who don't even bother to say thank you. This Christmas Eve we shall place ONE long distance phone call to their home and wish them all a merry Christmas. Then my husband and I shall drive downtown and drop $100 in the Salvation Army pot for people who need and appreciate a little remembrance at Christmastime.

TIRED OF INGRATES

DEAR TIRED: Too bad you had to have a bad experience with the greedy to motivate your giving to the needy.

DEAR ABBY: Is there any rule about how long a person is supposed to keep his wedding picture out on display?

My husband and I have been married for two years, and I have a picture of us cutting our wedding cake sitting on the mantle. It's a beautiful colored photograph in a lovely frame, and I enjoy looking at it.

A guest in our home noticed it the other day, and said in a rather ridiculing tone: "Don't tell me you still have your wedding picture out!"

I felt a little hurt and somewhat embarrassed. Please tell me honestly if you think it's in bad taste.

STILL A BRIDE IN NASHVILLE

DEAR STILL: The only "bad taste" I see in this situation is on the part of your guest who made the comment. Keep the picture out as long as you enjoy looking at it. And may it sit there for another 50 years.

DEAR ABBY: Please help me before I go completely out of my mind. I work for this doctor. He's a good one and I love my work, but I never have any time to myself.

The doctor and his wife are friendly with my husband and me, but they are too friendly. We live in a small town, and his car is parked in front of my house at lunch hour and my days off, too, and I just don't like the way it looks.

If the doctor isn't here, he has me tied up on the phone for long periods talking about this or that at the clinic or hospital.

I have my own work to do at home, and I'm always behind with it. My husband and I have other friends, but we can't plan anything without this doctor and his wife, as they pop in without even calling.

I'm afraid to relax in anything but my uniform at home because he even comes in without knocking. What can I do? My husband says he is just being friendly. I like friends, too, but I'd also like to forget about sick people, pregnant women, etc., when I have some time off. I've even considered quitting, but I do like my job.

TIRED OF PRETENDING

DEAR TIRED: If you do not tell the doctor that you can no longer be available after working hours because you have other responsibilities, you may have to quit your job. Your pretended 24-hour-availability has put you in a bind.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send $1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212.

S. DOUGLAS SMITH

Extendicare Promotes SHS Grad

DALLAS–Extendicare, Inc. has appointed S. Douglas Smith regional manager of 15 hospitals in Texas, New Mexico and Colorado.

Smith's appointment was announced by Joseph C. Greene, Extendicare's senior vice president, hospital operations. The Louisville, Ky. firm operates 49 hospitals, 11 of them in Texas.

Smith is former regional coordinator here. James E. Dalton, Jr., who formerly supervised Texas hospitals as regional administrator, recently became regional vice president responsible for 11 hospitals in operation or under construction in Florida.

Smith is a 1956 graduate of Snyder High School. He was graduated from Abilene Christian College and has a master's degree in hospital administration from Duke University, Durham, N.C.

He has experience in hospital administration at Duke Hospital in Durham, and the Greenville, S.C. hospital system. He joined Extendicare a year ago.

The region, served from offices at 2880 LBJ Freeway, includes hospitals at Abilene, Andrews, Baytown, Bryan, Center, Dallas, Garland, Hillsboro, Kaufman, Killeen and New Boston. In addition, new facilities are under construction in Beaumont and in Hobbs, New Mexico and Aurora and Lakewood, Colo.

Smith and his wife, Nan, who live at 10144 Cromwell Ave., have 6-year-old triplets, Jane, Bryan and Troy.

Inmate Asks Life In Prison

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Gov. Robert Ray has suggested prison employment for a 39-year-old convict who asked for a life term because he regards Iowa's penitentiary as home.

Bobby Ferguson appealed for the life term last week, saying he's spent all but 16 months of his life in state institutions.

Now serving a 10-year term for robbery at the Iowa State Penitentiary, Ferguson said, "I tried to make it on the outside, but I didn't know how to live in society."

He said his home "is inside and I want to stay here for the rest of my life ..."

His record since teen-age days shows 18 convictions on charges ranging from robbery to jailbreak to vagrancy.

He says he never knew his mother, who was an inmate at the Iowa women's reformatory at Rockwell City when he was born. His early life was spent in state institutions.

Ray's initial reply was that he had the power to commute a sentence or to pardon a prisoner but no authority to extend a sentence.

In suggesting Wednesday that Ferguson be given a prison job, Ray said, "I think we have a solution for this particular case. We believe Bobby can be hired at the penitentiary. He'll be able to pay his way and be close enough to authorities to counsel with them, lean upon them, and give him a great security."

The governor said the employment would "hold the possibility that eventually he can be weaned from the institution and live elsewhere. It appears the best solution for a person who doesn't want to create any harm, but lacks the security to make it on his own."

Jermaine To Wed

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Jermaine Jackson, 19-year-old member of the Jackson 5 singing group, plans to marry the daughter of Motown Records chief Berry Gordy.

Superior Court officials said Jackson, of suburban Encino, has taken out a license to marry Hazel Joy Gordy, also 19, of Bel Air.

Friends said the two plan a wedding Dec. 15 at Miss Gordy's home.

AFTER CONGRESS ACTS ON ENERGY BILL

Briscoe Vows To Review Possible Special Session

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe has indicated he will take another look at the possibility of a special legislative session after Congress passes an energy bill.

"There's no way to know what the national policy on speed limit will be until the Congress acts," he said Wednesday noting that the federal government may either set a national maximum speed limit or leave such action up to the states.

In a hurried impromptu press conference following a noon speech, Briscoe said he hopes to have a better idea of the need for special session after returning this week from Washington, where he will meet with energy Czar William E. Simon.

Briscoe previously has asked Texas motorists to reduce their speed to a maximum of 55 miles per hour.

Atty. Gen. John Hill since has ruled that the speed limit cannot be enforced without action by the legislature, and Briscoe has steadfastly refused to call a special session.

Briscoe told the Rotary Club of Dallas he believes "we are truly in an emergency situation," and called for a two-pronged approach to the problem.

He called for "immediate elimination of those American luxuries and frills which result in a great waste of our available energy supplies," and for "long-range efforts directed at opening up new sources of fuel supplies."

It is time, he added, for this country to cease being dependent on foreign sources of energy.

Stored reserves will be gone early next year and, as a result of the Middle East embargo, the United States will experience an oil shortage of approximately 25 per cent in the available supply of oil, Briscoe said. He added:

"We must not panic or overreact. We have enough fuel to get through this crisis if we use it wisely.

"Second, we must recognize that this is a national problem. There are many things we can do here in Texas to help alleviate the problem, but the final solutions will have to come as a result of national policy."

"Third," he said, "this is not a partisan issue—and if anyone tries to make it such, we will all suffer the consequences."

Briscoe agreed that there is confusion on the highways today since he has asked for a 55 m.p.h speed limit and President Nixon has asked for 50 m.p.h.

"But the important thing is that people voluntarily reduce their speed," Briscoe said.

Fear Ten Dead In Plane Crash

ADAK, Alaska (AP) — All 10 men aboard a Christmas Special transport plane are believed to have died when it crashed on Great Sitkin Island, the Navy says.

The four-engine C118 crashed Tuesday night as it made a landing approach to Adak on a mission to ferry Navy personnel there home for the Christmas holidays. It was based at the Whidbey Island, Wash., Naval Air Station.

Searchers spotted the wreckage of the aircraft at the 4,700 foot level on Great Sitkin Island, 25 miles northeast of Adak, on Wednesday, but helicopters were unable to land at the site because of turbulent winds.

A Navy spokesman said there were no signs of survivors.

The plane left Whidbey Island Tuesday morning and made a refueling stop at Elmendorf Air Force Base at Anchorage, Alaska, before heading on to Adak. It was last heard from 40 miles out from Adak.

Eight of the 10 men aboard were Navy reservists, most of them from the Seattle area. The other two were active Navy personnel.

The Navy identified the pilot of the downed aircraft as Lt. Cmdr. David M. Monroe of Seattle, a reservist and a pilot for Northwest Airlines.

The Navy said the two active Navy men aboard were Aviation Electronics Technician 1.C. Alfred H. Dahlgren and Aviation Electronics Technician 1.C. David J. Dobesh, both of Oak Harbor, Wash.

The other reservists were identified as Lt. Cmdr. James H. Owendy of Everett, Wash., a pilot for Alaska Airlines; Lt. Cmdr. George P. Varver Jr. of Seattle, a pilot for Pan American Airways; Lt. Cmdr. Felix Skievaski, Jr., of Federal Way, Wash.; Lt. Donald E. Wendling, a UCLA graduate student; Lt. Michael D. Robinson of Bellevue, Wash.; Chief Aviation Electronics Technician Floyd J. Badgett of Sumner, Wash.; and Chief Aviation Moifi8pts Mate Olen L. Vickery of El Paso, Tex.

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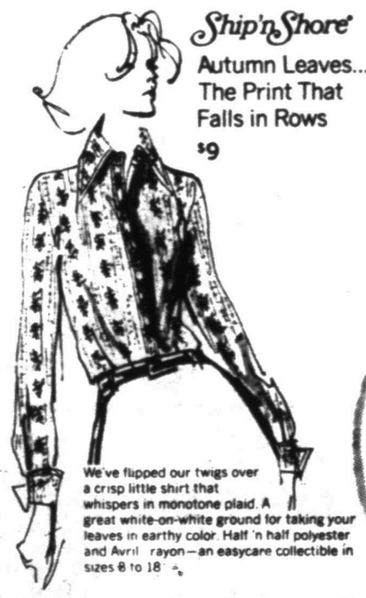
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