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TUESDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Demo Bid Up For Grabs

The SDN Column

Autumn was a little late getting here this year, although you would not have known it by looking at the thermometer. Most years, the autumnal equinox comes along sometime during Sept. 21, although it is not unusual for it to fall on Sept. 22. It is seldom as late as Sept. 23.

The Old Farmers Almanac said fall began at 4:50 a.m. Monday, Sept. 23, and it had predicted the new season would make a wet entry.

We can vouch for the moisture, because, as we were reminded by some of our colleagues Monday morning when a drizzle began its familiar patter on the roof, 31 more days of this will make 40 in a row.

★ ★ ★

Snyder was the focal point today for a National Highway Week program. Although considerable highway development has occurred here in the past quarter century, Snyder is served by one of the state's older paved roads. What is now U.S. Highway 84 was a paved traffic artery back in the twenties, even before some of old U.S. 80 (which now has been mostly superceded by Interstate 20) was paved.

★ ★ ★

The colonists who settled this country brought many items with them from Europe, but they ultimately sent back as much, or more, to the lands from whence they came. The Texas Historical Commission, noting an upsurge of interest in gardening, reminds that such edibles as kidney beans, lima beans, pinto beans, navy beans and wax beans were developed by the American Indians, and that the tuber commonly known as the "Irish potato" is misnamed, because it, too, was developed by American Indians. Sweet potatoes, or yams, also are products of the "New World" natives.

We are amused sometimes by television commercials which claim that foods featuring such products as tomatoes are "just like they made them in the old country," when in fact, the "old country" (usually they refer to Italy) never knew that such things as tomatoes existed until they were found in the "New World."

★ ★ ★

Historians say that Christopher Columbus did bring such citrus fruits as oranges, lemons and limes along on his voyage which led to the discovery of America, but grapefruit apparently originated in Jamaica.

And now, over 90 per cent of the grapefruit in the world are produced in four states–Texas, Arizona, California and Florida. And we might add that the Texas ruby reds still are unmatched for quality.—WACIL McNAIR.

★ ★ ★

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Sept. 24, the 267th day of 1974. There are 98 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1955, President Dwight Eisenhower suffered a heart attack while on vacation in Denver.

On this date:

In 1780, during the Revolutionary War, Benedict Arnold escaped to a British ship after attempting to betray the West Point fortifications on the Hudson River.

In 1789, the U.S. Supreme Court was being formed and President George Washington named John Jay of New York as the first Chief Justice.

In 1869, there was panic on Wall Street after an attempt by financiers Jay Gould and James Fisk to corner the gold market.

In 1934, Babe Ruth made his farewell appearance as a regular player with the New York Yankees.

In 1941, in World War II, Allied governments pledged adherence to the Atlantic Charter.

In 1963, the U.S. Senate ratified a treaty with Britain and the Soviet Union limiting nuclear tests.

Ten years ago: Willi Stoph was named premier of East Germay, succeeding the late Otto Grotewwohl.

Five years ago: Eight persons were put on trial in Chicago, charged with conspiring to incite riots at the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

One year ago: California reinstituted the death penalty.

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The Weather

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Monday, 58 degrees; low, 47 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 49 degrees; precipitation, .79.

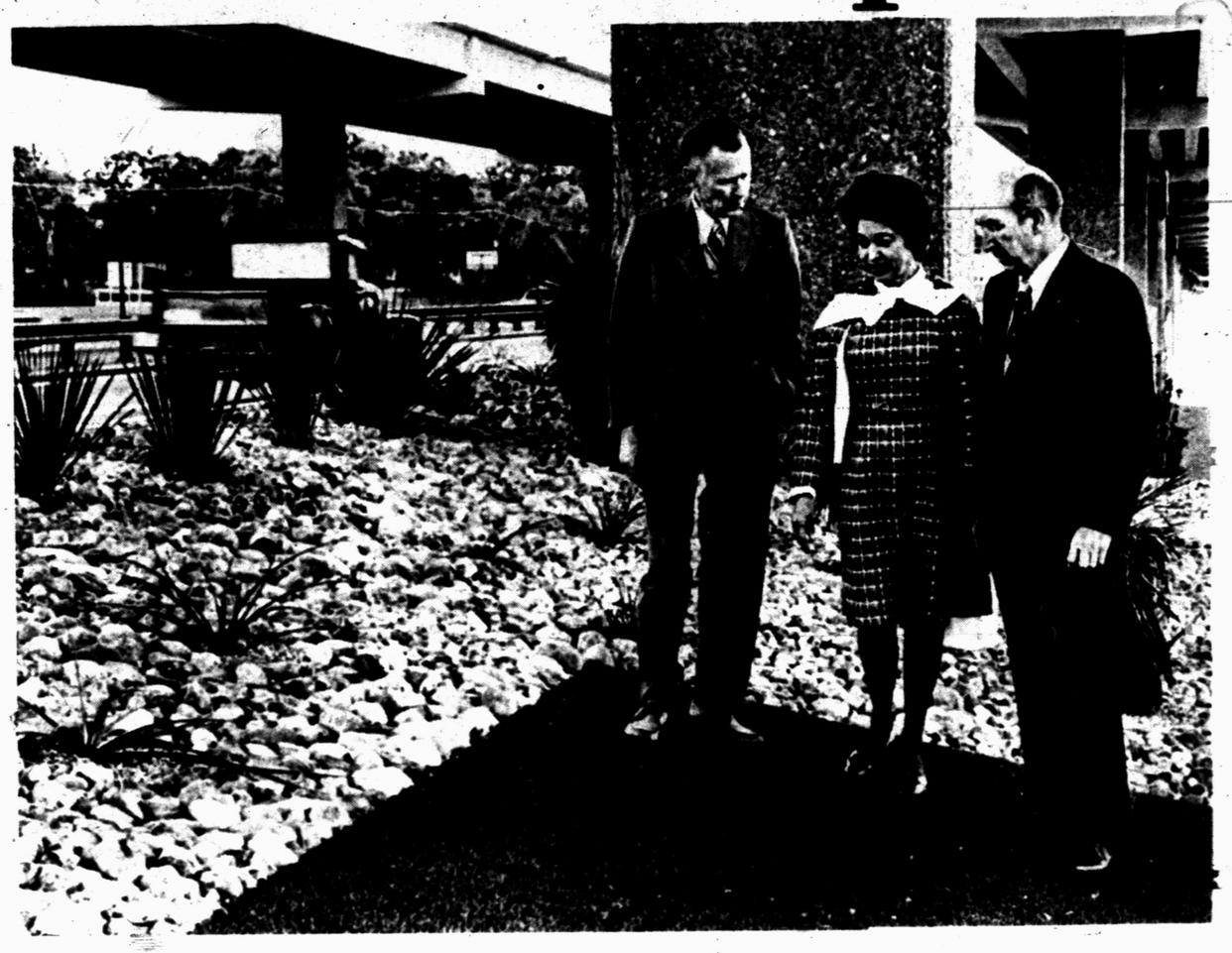
Northwest and Southwest Texas: Flash flood watch for most of Southwest Texas tonight. Mostly cloudy and cool tonight with occasional rain and showers, some locally heavy. Decreasing cloudiness north portion and mostly cloudy south Wednesday with scattered rain and showers, mainly south. Warmer Wednesday. Low tonight upper 40s mountains to mid 50s southeast. High Wednesday 65 to 71.

North Central and Northeast Texas: Cloudy and cool through Wednesday with occasional rain, mainly west portion. Low tonight 53 to 61. High Wednesday 62 west to 72 east.

South Central and Southeast Texas: Mostly cloudy and cool through Wednesday with a few showers and occasional rain south and west portions spreading over most of area tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight 55 northwest to 74 south. High Wednesday 66 northwest to 84 south.

Upper Texas Coast: East to northeast winds diminishing to 8 to 18 knots tonight and Wednesday. Chance of showers Wednesday. Seas 3 to 5 feet, diminishing tonight.

Lower Texas Coast: East to northeast winds diminishing to 8 to 18 knots tonight and Wednesday. Chance of showers through Wednesday. Seas 3 to 5 feet, diminishing tonight.



SOLVE PROBLEM IN HARD TO GROW AREA—Texas Highway Commissioner Dewitt Greer; Mrs. Mary Nell Garrison and Highway Engineer Travis Long inspect areas beneath the overhead lanes of Interstate 35 in Austin. Such areas with little sunlight, little soil and lots of traffic have been landscaping nightmares for the State Highway Department. These areas were beautified with artificial turf, and a variety of unique cactus plants, all requiring very little attention. (AP Wirephoto)

After Ted Withdraws

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

State Democratic chairmen say it's too early to tell who is the frontrunner for the 1976 presidential nomination in the wake of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's withdrawal.

An Associated Press survey showed that Sens. Henry M. Jackson of Washington and Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota were the most frequently mentioned contenders, with Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas a close third.

Kennedy, considered by many to be the leading contender for the nomination, said Monday he would not be a candidate for president or vice president in 1976 because of family responsibilities.

The AP tried to contact all the Democratic state chairman to ask who they thought the frontrunner was and who they personally felt had the best chance of defeating President Ford two years from now.

Thirty-two of the chairmen said there was no clear choice, six named Jackson as the frontrunner, three named Mondale, one named Bentsen and one named Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, who, like Jackson, unsuccessfully sought the nomination in 1972.

Eight of the chairman were not available for comment. The total is 51 because the two factions of the Mississippi party — the regulars and the predominantly black loyalist group — were counted separately.

"I don't think there is one (frontrunner) now," said Paul Lamboley of Nevada. "I think it's really a toss-up. We're going to see a real scramble now."

The contenders themselves expressed a similar view. Jackson said in Washington that the race is "wide open now." Mondale said Kennedy's action makes him "strongly inclined" to run.

Jackson was the most often named by all the chairmen — those who definitely thought he was the frontrunner and those who said there was no clear choice so far. The Washington senator was mentioned as a possible candidate by 19 state chairmen. Mondale came in second, named as a potential top contender by 18 of the state chiefs, and Bentsen was third with 13 mentions.

Others suggested as possible Democratic presidential candidates in 1976 were: Govs. Jimmy Carter of Georgia, George C. Wallace of Alabama, Reubin Askew of Florida, John J. Gilligan of Ohio, Dale Bumpers of Arkansas, Wendell R. Anderson of Minnesota and Edwin W. Edwards of Louisiana.

Also mentioned were Sens. Russell B. Long of Louisiana, Birch Bayh of Indiana, Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia and Frank Church of Idaho; U.S. Reps. Morris K. Udall of Arizona and John C. Culver of Iowa; former North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford and Boston Mayor Kevin White.

Mutscher Sentence Upheld

AUSTIN (AP) — The Court of Criminal Appeals today upheld the five-year probated sentence for former House Spaker Gus Mutscher for allegedly conspiring to accept a bribe.

In a unanimous opinion, the court upheld the convictions of Mutscher, former Rep. Tommy Shannon of Fort Worth and Mutscher aide Rush McGinty by an Abilene jury March 15, 1972.

White To Certify S-WP Candidates

AUSTIN (AP) — Secretary of State Mark White said today he is certifying Socialist-Workers Party candidates for the Nov. 5 ballot because it is physically impossible to check the party's petitions.

The Texas Supreme Court ruled 5-4 Monday that White either must certify those candidates or check all the names on the petitions.

"It's physically impossible to make the complete check ordered by the court," White said.

Telegrams, letters and telephone calls are going out from White's office today to all county clerks, he said. "I'm afraid some of them may already have ordered their ballots printed."

This case points up the need, White said, for the legislature to address itself to the problem so that the ballot is not "subverted" by parties that may try to get their candidates before the voters with fraudulent petitions.

White said Sept. 11 he would not put the names on the ballot because a random sample check of the petitions showed they did not contain anywhere near the 34,095 signatures of qualified voters that are needed.

The petitions have 55,600 signatures, but White said the check showed only 26.6 per cent of those were registered voters who had not voted in the primaries or attended the conventions of other parties.

The 34,095 figure is one per cent of the total vote for governr in the last general election.

White had asked a University of Texas statistics professor for a mathematical procedure under which he could verify the signatures without having to check each one. The procedure chosen was random sample. One per cent of the signatures on the petitions, 556, were picked at random, and White's office asked the tax assessor-collector in the appropriate counties to check them.

Atty. Gen. John Hill, asked by White for an opinion on the legality of the procedure, said Sept. 10 that White could "adopt such reasonable means as he feels will be right and proper."

Rains Return For 10th Day In Row

The rains were back in the Snyder area today—the 10th day in a row—and the measurement for one of the wettest September spells on record approached the seven inch mark.

Also, the thermometer followed up the advent of autumn on Monday with readings in the forties overnight. It never did get out of the fifties Monday.

Intermittent light showers produced .79 inch overnight in Snyder and a steady fall continued through most of the morning. Up to 7 a.m. today, the official gauge at the Snyder water plant had logged 6.55 inches over the past 10 days. Estimates were that nearly half an inch more had been added up to noon today.

The rains apparently were general over the area. An inch was measured overnight at the Lake J.B. Thomas dam, and Colorado River Municipal Water District personnel reported rainfall of an inch to an inch and a half from the dam to the west end of the lake. However, the slow rains still were producing little runoff into the lake. Reports were that the Colorado River was flowing a small stream into the lake again this morning, but no hard rains had been reported on the watershed.

Borden County rains were reported similar to those in Scurry. Estimates were that seven to nine inches had fallen over much of Borden County in the past 10 days but it had fallen too slowly to produce much runoff.

Lake E.V. Spence fared much better than Lake Thomas, as heavier rains fell on its watershed. Lake Spence had caught nearly 30,000 acre feet Monday and had a total of nearly 130,000 acre feet in storage. Meanwhile, Lake Thomas had picked up less than 2,000 acre feet.

Continuing rains prolonged the flood troubled in Southwest and South Texas.

Official observers blamed moisture-laden air billowing ashore from both the Gulf of Mexico and the Pacific Ocean for the continuing downpours.

Big rises coursing down the Rio Grande overflowed into low and generally uninhabited areas from below El Paso toward Lake Amistad, far downstream. Renewed flooding also occurred along parts of the Pecos River, which eventually flows into the Rio Grande.

At the same time heavy rains which hit the Lower Rio Grande Valley near the mouth of the international border stream again filled streets and roadways with muddy water. Similar conditions only Monday forced 25 families to flee the southeast part of Edinburg and hampered travel.

Rain fell early in the day over much of the northwest half of Texas, and the National Weather Service—following an almost daily practice—issued a flash flood watch through today for the sections along and west of the Pecos River.

Midland and Odessa, where streets ran curb deep Monday afternoon, were among points receiving still more moisture. Water flowing across highways made travel hazardous elsewhere in the affected areas.

Rocky Concedes Influence

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nelson A. Rockefeller conceded under questioning today that his family, one of the nation's wealthiest, has great potential influence on the nation's economy.

"I think if abused there is potential influence — if we break the law," Rockefeller said.

On Monday, at the opening of hearings before the Senate Rules and Administration Committee on his nomination to be vice president, Rockefeller said the widespread belief that his family can control the economy through interlocking personal, institutional and corporate fortunes is myth.

As the second day of hearings began Rockefeller was asked repeatedly by Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., if he would be able as vice president or president to separate the interests of big business from those of the nation.

"Yes sir, no problem," the former New York governor replied.

As the hearing began, committee Chairman Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., chastised the nation's three television networks for not carrying the hearings live.

Dad Pleads For Girl's Return

By ANDY LIPPMAN
Associated Press Writer

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Charles S. Mechem Jr., whose 4-year-old daughter was abducted late Monday, issued a plea today to her kidnapers to return the little girl.

"As a family, we are heartbroken by the tragedy that has occurred to us. We have only one concern and that is the safe return of Allison," he said from his front porch.

"Nothing else is important to us. We are willing and anxious to cooperate in any way possible," Mechem said. He is board chairman of Taft Broadcasting Corp., which has broadcast, amusement and film properties nationwide.

Allison was taken from her home in the Mount Lookout section Monday afternoon while she was riding her tricycle with a friend.

A family spokesman said Mechem received two telephone calls from the girl's abductor. Police said the girl was being held for $2,000 ransom.

Mechem issued a short statement and refused to answer questions before he disappeared back into the home.

FBI agents have joined police in the search for the child.

The Mechems have two other children, both teen-agers.

Witnesses told authorities a man of about 30 with light-colored hair and driving a 12-14 year old white car stopped near where Allison and a playmate were riding tricycles. They said someone leaned out of the car, spoke to the youngsters, then pulled the girl into the car and sped away.

Gov. Briscoe Coming Here On Oct. 4

Gov. Dolph Briscoe will visit Snyder on Oct. 4 during a campaign tour through West Texas, his campaign headquarters has announced.

The governor is due to be here for a luncheon event on that date, with a two-hour stopover allotted on his schedule—from noon to 2 p.m.

Roger B. Mize will be in charge of local arrangements for the stop in Snyder.

Snyder is on a list of cities to be visited by the governor beginning Oct. 1, which will be climaxed with an appearance at opening ceremonies of the State Fair of Texas on Oct. 5. He is due to come to Snyder from Odessa and then go from here to Abilene for a dinner session. On Oct. 3 he will visit Lubbock, Big Spring and Midland.

Ford Urges High Priority In Combating Crime

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford told the nation's police chiefs today high priority should be placed on combating violent crime and street crime in the inner city because "there's where crime most hurts the poor who already suffer enough."

In remarks prepared for the annual convention of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, Ford said law enforcement authorities "first have to make some hard decisions on priorities."

He suggested that as a starter greater attention be given to the inner city, "where crime does the most damage to our whole urban structure."

Ford asked his audience to stand in silent tribute to Washington, D.C. patrolwoman Gail Cobb, first American policewoman killed in the line of duty. Miss Cobb, whose funeral was being held as Ford spoke, was shot to death last week while chasing a suspect.

Declaring that the time has come to act, Ford said "the point in dispute is precisely how crime can be reduced." He promised to come up with "proposals which I will spell out later both to the nation and to the Congress."

The President also urged priority for a program to deal with habitual offenders or career criminals.

"We must take the criminal out of circulation," he said. "We must make crime hazardous and costly. We must ensure that swift and prolonged imprisonment will inevitably follow each offense. Only then will we deter others from pursuing careers of crime."

Ford went on to describe a pilot program to deal with habitual criminals that was discussed at the convention Monday by Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe.

The President urged police and the courts to take more positive steps to ensure public cooperation in law enforcement, saying too much crime goes unreported and witnesses often do not show up in court.

A survey in the nation's capital, he said, showed that victims are frustrated, fearful and pessimistic about seeing justice done and that "even victims do not want to get involved with all the paper work, interrogations and repeated visits to the courthouse in a case that, after several continuances, may be dropped anyway."

Fiance doesn't like to be called "Daddy"

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1974 by The Chicago Tribune

DEAR ABBY: I am engaged to marry a man I'll call Bob. I love him very much. I also love my little two-year-old daughter, Diane. Diane adores Bob and calls him "Daddy." That's my problem. Bob gets very upset when Diane calls him Daddy, and has asked her not to call him that.

He's the only Daddy Diane has ever known. Her real Daddy left me when I was four months pregnant.

Abby, Bob can't give me any good reason for not wanting my daughter to call him Daddy. Except for this, he's not mean to her and it bothers me.

Bob is 24 and I am 17, but don't let my age fool you. I'm one of those kids who grew up with an alcoholic father and no mother, so I grew up fast.

I desperately need the advice my mother can't give me. She died when I was six. Thank you. DIANE'S MAMA

DEAR MAMA: Bob's reluctance to be called "Daddy" could signal his unwillingness to accept Diane. If he plans to marry you, surely he should regard your daughter as his own. If he doesn't, she'll be cheated and so will you.

Perhaps he suspects that you've coached Diane in this "Daddy" business to pressure him into an early marriage. (Did you?)

In any case, he's edgy about something and is taking it out on the child. Go slowly.

DEAR ABBY: Hurrah for Mr. X who walked out on a dinner party because he didn't want to compete with a blaring TV set. How often I have wished for that much nerve. If one is invited to a "TV party," fine—that gives him an opportunity to send regrets.

Here's how I handled that situation with some success: I continued to converse with my host and hostess, but I kept lowering my voice until they could hardly hear what I was saying. They finally got the idea and turned off the set. PAT W., BROWNWOOD, TEX.

DEAR PAT: Great idea. Next time, try just moving your lips. That might send them to an ear doctor.

DEAR ABBY: Would you please tell me the proper way to congratulate a bride and groom following the wedding? The bride is my granddaughter.

And what do you say to the groom's parents in the receiving line? GRANDMA

DEAR GRANDMA: Wish the bride much joy and happiness. (Never congratulate a bride. That would be like commending her on having snared a man.)

Congratulate the groom, however, and wish him a happy marriage.

Congratulate the groom's parents, and express your pleasure in welcoming a new "son" into your family.

CONFIDENTIAL TO RED IN ANGLETON, TEX: Tell her the truth. She'll never believe it.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send $1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Flower Puppy Shapes Up

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Fritz has shaped up and has been shipped out with 50 other four-legged buddies to Kadena Air Force Base in Okinawa.

It shows you what the Air Force can do with an unwilling, raw recruit.

Fritz, nicknamed "our flower puppy" by those who had to deal with him at patrol dog training school at Lackland Air Force Base here, became one of the more attention-getting AWOL cases last January when he escaped from the school's kennels.

Spokesmen described him then as being unwilling to accept the rigors or patrol dog training and the sometimes harsh responsibilities of such dogs.

Fritz remained at large for about two months.

If caught, he would have to make it in the school or else. Spokesmen said he probably would have to be destroyed because the training to which he already had been exposed would render him unable to be retrained for a civilian home.

Apparently, his libido put him back in the school. He was caught by airmen who discovered he was returning at night to visit a lady friend at the kennels.

Recently, a Lackland spokesman disclosed that Fritz graduated from the school and was assigned with 50 other dogs to Okinawa.

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HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: John McPherson, 3505 Jacksboro; Dusty Young, Beacon Lodge, Apt. 23; Barbara Baker, Rt. 1, Box 141; Carl Wheeler, 1107 Twenty-seventh; Linette Davis, 111 Birch; Helen Hamm, 405 Thirty-first; John Sullenger, Box 6, Dermott; Golda Brown, Rt. 1, Box 377 K; Anna Hazle, 2706 Ave. M; Josea Martinez, 1011 Twenty-fourth.

DISMISSALS: Carmen Guzman, Leon Huddleston, Charles Amato, Jr., John Ward, Dawn Harvick, Eva Garcia, Frances Isbill, Ray Smith, Maude Jenkins, Earl Woolever.

Adult Classes Are Launched

Adult basic education classes began last week at Western Texas College with 24 adults enrolled.

However, it is never too late to enroll in the ABE classes, since there is no definite beginning or ending schedule, Robert Adams, director of the program, pointed out.

"The most important thing is that we must have people," said Adams. "Without adults, our program is of no value."

Classes meet on the second floor of the Learning Resource Center at WTC from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Teachers working with the ABE classes this year are Gerald Corkran, reading specialist at WTC, who instructs in various levels of reading, Elizabeth Jenkins and Vernon Cross. Mrs. Jenkins is instructing in English and history, and Cross is teaching math and science.

Further information may be obtained on adult basic education classes by calling Jerry Baird at 573-8511, or Robert C. Adams at 573-6450.

Charley Weaver Dies At 68

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Cliff Arquette, the chuckling, grandfatherly Charley Weaver who made millions laugh with his homespun letters from Mt. Idy, is dead at 68.

The veteran comedian died on Monday at St. Joseph's Medical Center in suburban Burbank. He had been taken there Saturday night after complaining of chest pains.

In April 1972, Arquette suffered an apparent heart attack in his car. Later that year he suffered a stroke.

Arquette was the second veteran character actor to die within three days. Academy-award winner Walter Brennan died of emphysema on Saturday in an Oxnard, Calif., hospital at 80.

As the cuddly Charley Weaver, Arquette appeared in rolled-up shirtsleeves, suspenders, crooked tie and floppy hat. With his wire-rimmed glasses slipped to the end of his nose, he told homespun stories about life back home in fictitious Mt. Idy.

Arquette introduced the television character — whom he called a "rube" and "dirty old man" — in 1953 on the Dennis Day show.

As Weaver, Arquette appeared on numerous TV talk shows, beginning several years ago on Jack Paar's "Tonight" show. He was a regular on NBC's "Hollywood Squares" game show since its inception in 1966.

Born Dec. 28, 1905, in Toledo, Ohio, Arquette quit school at 14 and entered show business. For the next three years he played in a band at Cleveland's Euclic Beach, then went into vaudeville.

Arquette did his first radio network show with Fred Astaire and Charlie Butterworth and later worked with Burns and Allen and Rudy Vallee.

He is survived by a son, Lewis of Chicago, and a brother, Russ of San Francisco.

Funeral arrangements were pending.

Letter To Editor

To The Daily News:

Who was it said that people are funny? Sometimes I think politicians are funny.

Congress informed Mr. Earl Butz that the cost of living clause that was written in the farm program could not be imposed this year, for a vast sum of money (about 20 million dollars) would cause inflation.

Mr. Ford told Congress that the cost of living clause for all government employes should be postponed until the first of the year. Congress replied that a modest sum of money (about 700 million dollars) would not cause more inflation.

Mr. Meany said to hold down inflation is to raise the union's pay and put a lid on dairy and meat prices.

The Federal Housing Administration said they need more money so they can continue to build houses for the poor (average price of 40 thousand dollars).

If the farmer raises the price of his product, that is inflation. When the manufacturer raises the price of his product, it is merely a pass-through of higher cost, no inflation is added.

By the way, does anybody know the price of cotton?

Charles S. Hardy
Rt. 3, Snyder

Scholarship To Snyderite

AMARILLO—Donald Knipe, West Texas State University senior majoring in industrial education, received a $200 scholarship from the WTSU Industrial Education Department.

He joined three other outstanding students in receiving the awards at the first regular meeting of the West Texas Industrial Association.

Knipe, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Knipe of 3205 42nd St., Snyder, is currently employed part-time with the Amarillo Gear Company.

According to Dr. Don Envick, head of the WTSU IE Department, the scholarships were made possible through donations from Cottingham Bearing, the North Texas Industrial Distributors Association and a Denver manufacturer who wishes to remain anonymous.

ROOM OF GOLD—Mrs. Mary Brooks, Director of the Mint, raises her hand in the air to show the stacks of gold bars inside the Federal Depository at Ft. Knox. Mrs. Brooks led an inspection of the Depository by members of Congress. On April 28, 1943, President Franklin D. Roosevelt inspected the Bullion Depository. (AP Wirephoto)

Man Charged In Cop's Death

MESQUITE, Tex. (AP) — One man has been charged in the slaying of a Mesquite policeman who may have interrupted a predawn burglary of a service station.

Anderson Hughes, 18, of Royse City was taken before Justice of the Peace Theran Ward on a capital murder complaint. Bond was denied.

Police Lt. Herb Jordan said officers did not know if more than one person was implicated in the slaying Monday of Travis Williams, a four-year veteran on the force.

Williams was found lying on the apron of a service station near Interstate 20. He had been shot four times by two weapons, a shotgun and a pistol.

At least four persons were arrested and questioned in Royse City shortly after the slaying.

Williams was dead on arrival at Parkland Hospital in Dallas.

About an hour later, Hughes showed up at the same hospital with a gunshot wound in the leg.

Jordan said ballistics tests indicated the bullet in Hughes' leg came from Williams' service pistol.

Williams emptied his .38 caliber revolver in the shootout, police said. He is the first Mesquite police officer to die in the line of duty, they said.

Police said five of the six bullets fired by Williams could not be located. Blood stains on the front and back seats of the getaway vehicle indicated that possibly two men had been shot.

Hughes, an unemployed laborer, led officers to a South Dallas residence where a .32-caliber pistol and a 12-gauge shotgun were recovered.

The officers were told the weapons were taken in an Aug. 6 burglary of a Forney grocery store.

Irving police conferred with Mesquite detectives Monday and said the description of the men matched those provided by victims of several unsolved armed robberies in Irving.

Police said Williams answered a burglary call at the service station about 4:30 a.m. and then called for assistance.

By the time a squad car arrived three minutes later, Williams lay wounded near his patrol car.

MIDDAY STOCKS

By The Associated Press

AT&T	41¾	off	⅛
Atl Rich	80	off	1⅛
Beth Stl	29⅛	off	⅜
Borden	17⅜		
Brit. Pet.	6⅝	up	⅛
Cat Trac	46	off	½
Celanese	28¾	off	¼
Chrysler	13⅜	off	⅛
Cities Svc	36¾	off	¾
Cont Oil	33⅜	off	¼
Dow Chem	57⅛	off	¾
duPont	117¾	off	¾
Eastman	72⅝	off	⅞
El Paso NG	10⅛	off	¼
Exxon	62	off	1½
Fairchild Cam	23½		
Ford	39½	off	⅛
Gen Elec	35⅛	off	1¼
Gen Foods	17¾	up	¼
Gen Mtrs	39¼	off	⅜
Gen Tel	18½	off	¼
Gen Tire	12½		
Goodrich	18¼	off	¼
Great A&P	9¼		
Gulf Oil	17⅜	off	⅜
IBM	165¼	off	4
Int Paper	40¼	up	¼
Jhn-Man	14⅞	up	⅜
Marcor	17⅜	off	⅞
Mobil Oil	34⅝	off	⅜
Monsanto	51½	off	1⅜
Penn Cent	1¾	up	⅛
Penney	47¼	up	¼
RCA	10⅞	off	¼
Safeway	32⅞	up	⅜
Sears	57⅝	off	1¾
Sony	5⅞		
Stand Ind	75⅞	off	⅜
Sun Oil	37½		
Texaco	21¾	off	⅝
Texas Inst	63½	off	1⅝
Un Carbide	38⅜	off	½
Uniroyal	6⅝	off	⅛
US Steel	44⅛	off	⅛
Woolwth	11⅜		
Xerox	69	off	4½

Refugees Need Food, Clothing

By EDITH M. LEDERER
Associated Press Writer

TOCOA, Honduras (AP) — The floodwaters from Hurricane Fifi are subsiding and countless hundreds have left their refuges in trees and on rooftops in the Aguan valley of northeast Honduras. Now they are flocking to refugee centers looking for food and clothing.

Several hundred are sleeping on the classroom floors of a school in this small town in the heart of the valley. They have powdered milk for their babies and a few local grapefruit that survived the storm. But food and clothing have not arrived, and there are no blankets for the sleepers.

"We are all dying of hunger," said Ophelia Perez, who escaped from Fifi's neck-high water with only the mud-splattered, ragged dress on her back. "When is help coming? Look at my son, he has no clothes. We have lost everything."

Though the banana plantations in the Aguan Valley and the neighboring Ulua Valley were extensively damaged, officials said casualties around Tocoa were very light. But the government late Monday night raised the official estimate of the total dead in northeast Honduras to between 7,500 and 8,000.

Military officials in the devastated San Pedro Sula-Choloma area in the heart of the Ulua Valley estimate between 5,000 and 6,000 bodies have been burned or buried.

John Taylor of Boston, an executive of United Brands, one of the country's two major banana producers, said the crop was almost completely destroyed. Others put the loss at about $500 million and said it would take at least two years to rebuild the plantations.

Finance Minister Manuel Acosta Bonilla told a news conference in Tegucigalpa, the Honduran capital, the official estimate of the damage done by Fifi's rampage last Thursday night was $900 million, half the estimate given Sunday by Col. Ruben Villanueva, the chief relief officer in the San Pedro Sula-Choloma area. The colonel said later that while he used the term dollars, he was actually speaking of Honduran lempiras, each worth 50 cents.

President Oswaldo Lopez Arellano announced that an emergency committee was being set up to study the problem of rehabilitation. Foreign Minister Cesa A. Batres said all hemispheric foreign ministers in New York for the United Nations General Assembly would meet today to discuss the Honduran disaster.

Batres said Arab representatives at U.N. headquarters would also meet to determine how their governments could help.

Batres praised the emergency aid that has already arrived in Honduras but said more help is "indispensable for the reconstruction of the country."

Thieves Hitting Cemeteries

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Cemeteries, long the playground of juvenile vandals, have become the latest target for professional thieves.

The FBI and cemetery operators say thieves are after the bronze vases which hold flowers over thousands of graves in cemeteries across the nation.

The vases, which weigh about three pounds each, are sold to scrap metal dealers for the current going rate for bronze, up to $1 a pound.

Robert Toson of suburban Milwaukee's Pinelawn Memorial Park said thieves recently made off with 802 grave vases. He said the vases, probably sold for about $2,400 by the thieves, would cost about $21,000 to replace, at wholesale prices.

Spokesmen for two of the nation's largest bronze vase manufacturers, Matthews Bronze Co. of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Gorham Bronze Co. of Providence, R.I., say, however, that they are making replacements for stolen vases free of charge.

Toson said the loss of the vases, which carry retail price tags of $50 to $75, is causing concern among relatives who bought vases.

He said the cemetery thieves generally find the profits high and the risks relatively low in stealing the vases late at night in quiet, unpatrolled cemeteries.

A spokesman for the FBI office here said the agency is investigating interstate shipment of stolen vases. He said cemeteries around the country have been hit, with the most robberies in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Ohio.

Richard Kauppinen of Beloit, president of the Wisconsin Cemetery Association, said police in some areas are being asked to give more attention to cemeteries on their night patrols, but most cemetery managers fear publicity will only spark more thefts and vandalism.

However, the American Cemetery magazine, an industry publication in New York, says only 69 arrests resulting in 35 convictions were recorded nationwide for 3,500 cemetery thefts reported in the last five years.

Two Mishaps Are Reported

Police investigated two minor vehicle collisions yesterday.

The first one occurred at Tiner's Truck Stop on the Lubbock Highway at 2:24 p.m. Monday. Involved were the 1973 Model Chevrolet pickup of Alonzo Travis Miller of Lubbock and the parked 1965 Model Ford of Larry Ray Freeman, 407 Twentieth Street.

The other one occurred at 2501 Thirty-second Street at 5:30 p.m. Involved were a 1966 Model Chevrolet operated by Dawn Lon Williams, 2811 El Paso, and the 1971 Model Volkswagon of Ned Brown Underwood, 3009 Austin.

George Harrison Will Hit Road

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Beatle George Harrison will go on the road Nov. 2 for his first American tour since 1966.

Harrison will appear in 25 cities and will be accompanied by Indian sitar player Ravi Shankar. Harrison's last American appearance was at Madison Square Garden in 1971.

DENNIS AND BARBARA HOWARD

Revival To Begin Here

The Church of God of Prophecy will begin a revival here Wednesday night.

Dennis and Barbara Howard of Albuquerque, N. M., will conduct the series of special meetings, which will be held in the Central Elementary School Auditorium.

Services will begin at 7:30 each evening. The revival will continue through Oct. 2 and the public is invited to attend all services.

Theft Cases Are Reported

Thieves stole a .38 caliber revolver from the apartment of Donna Botts between 2:30 a.m. and 9 p.m. Monday, according to City Police. Officers said she lives at the Efficiency Apartments.

Police also are investigating another theft. Someone stole an 8-track stereo, 15 8-tract tapes, a metal case, a 48-quart capacity cooler and $100 worth of assorted tools from the panel truck of Wayne Denson while it was parked at 2700 Avenue M yesterday.

Judge Loses Hunting License

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Montana Gov. Thomas L. Judge has lost his big-game hunting privileges for six months in the state's most publicized elk poaching incident in years.

Justice of the Peace J.G. Lamoreaux on Monday ordered Judge's $300 bond forfeited and his big game license suspended when Judge did not appear at a scheduled hearing.

Judge tagged a young bull elk in an area open only for killing bulls with advanced horn development — called branch antlered animals. He said he first thought he had made a legal kill.

The governor said he expected to be treated like any other hunter.

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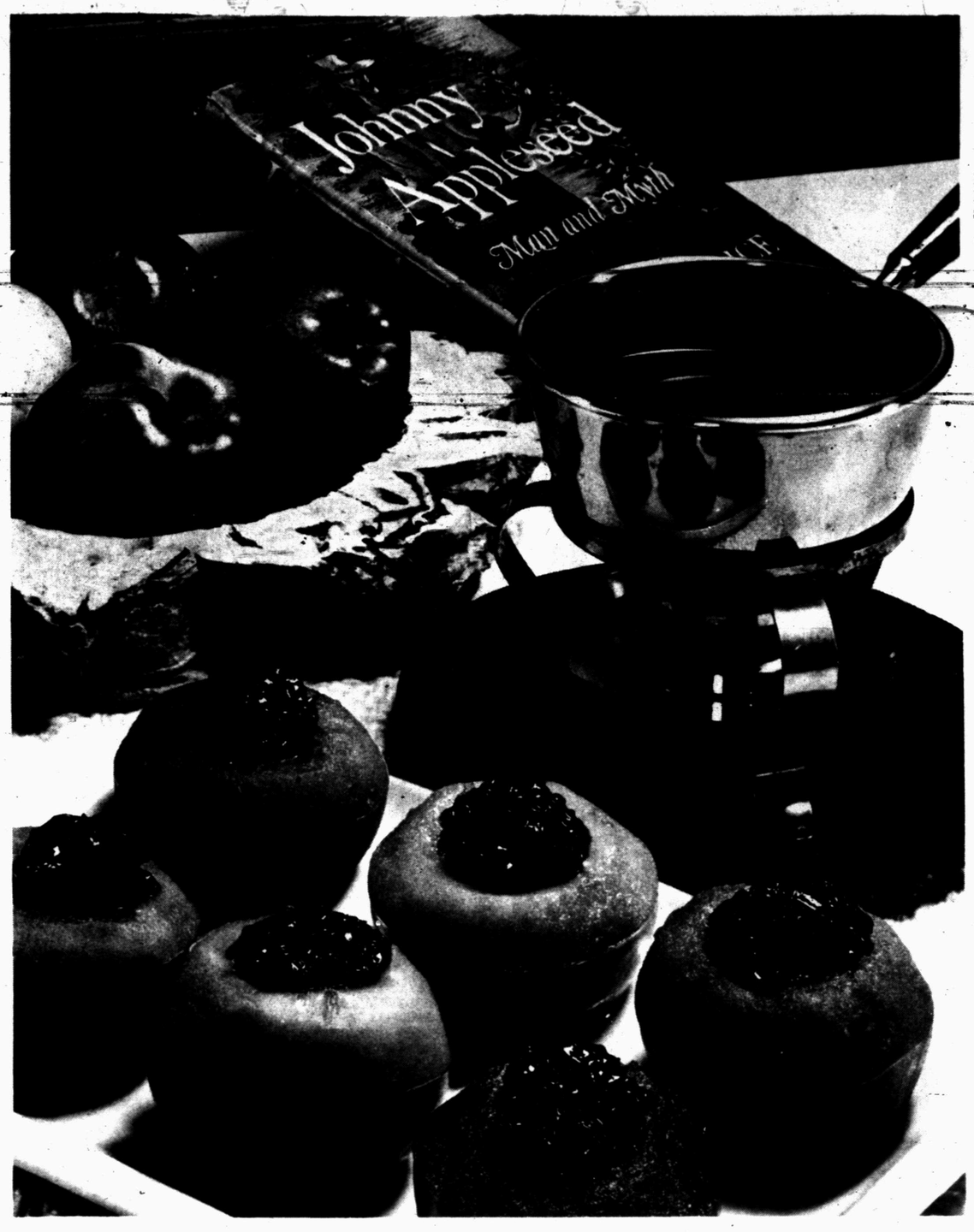

BAKED APPLES—This is the month to celebrate the bicentennial of Johnny Appleseed's birthday. The recipe for Baked Apples with preserves and rum might well be one that was used in his time but today is easier to follow and just as delicious as it was in those days of long ago.

Time To Celebrate Appleseed's Birthday

In fact, it's the bicentennial of his birthday, for Johnny Appleseed was born in Leominster, Massachusetts on September 26th, 1774, and his real name was John Chapman.

So, you see, Johnny Appleseed was neither a myth nor a legend, and some people still believe that he was not real!

For 50 years Johnny followed his dream - and made it come true. It all began when, as a young man in western Pennsylvania, he thrilled to the tales he heard of stout-hearted pioneers trekking westward to found new settlements, facing dangers, hardships and difficulties all the way. Johnny had no money, no wagon, no companionship, but he set out alone, with sacks of appleseeds gathered from cider press refuse, determined to plant orchards to enrich the lives of settlers. Because he loved the world and everything in it, and was blessed with a deeply religious spirit, he made friends everywhere he went. Indians respected him, wild animals never attacked him, the settlers grew to love him and welcomed him warmly into their family groups. His clothing was tattered, his feet were often bare, yet he would accept nothing for himself except friendship and occasionally some form of shelter when the weather was bad. To the settlers he was a news reporter, a Bible teacher, a horticulturist who could instruct them as to the care of trees he planted, a playmate for their children and a thoroughly good unselfish man.

Each year he re-visited the nurseries of apple trees he had planted, then went on, ever westward, to clear land and plant more trees. He covered the territory that later became the States of Ohio, Illinois and Indiana, and this year, along with western Pennsylvania, these states will celebrate his bicentennial for the entire month of September.

We can be sure that when apples were harvested from the settlers orchards many of them were baked in the oven built into the wall beside a huge fireplace. The following recipe might well be one that was used, but today it is easier to follow and just as delicious as it was in those days of long ago.

Baked Apples with Preserves and Rum
1 cup boiling water
2-inch stick cinnamon
2 cups sugar
6 to 8 baking apples
Preserves (any favorite variety), heated
½ cup rum, heated

Combine boiling water, stick cinnamon and sugar. Cook, stirring, until sugar dissolves; lower heat; simmer 10 minutes. Core apples; pare about ½ the way down from stem end; place in buttered baking dish, well apart. Remove cinnamon from syrup and pour syrup over and into apples. Cover; bake at 375 degrees for 45 minutes to 1 hour. Remove apples from baking dish; keep hot. Pour syrup into saucepan and simmer until reduced by half its volume. Place apples on hot serving dish; fill with hot preserves; pour syrup over all. Pour heated rum over apples, ignite and serve flaming. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Alluring Ads Could Involve Land Deals

COLLEGE STATION—"Free Set of Cookware," "Free Trip to Anywhere."

The ads sound alluring, but the deals behind them often involve land promotions, according to one home management specialist.

She's Lillian Cochran, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Such lures are commonly used to interest people in visiting new land development sites or housing projects," she said.

The dealers maintain that you can take advantage of such offers without buying. But the specialist pointed out that it takes strong sales resistance to refuse to buy. Many people feel obligated to buy after they have accepted trips or prizes.

"Before agreeing to be entertained by land promoters, find out what the obligations will be. Sometimes earnest money is required to assure the developers that you are seriously interested in buying a home or property," Miss Cochran explained.

Free dinners, cookware or trips may be enticing, but the objective is always to persuade people to buy.

Another consideration is that the cost for these attractive offers is usually absorbed into the price of the land or house, she noted.

Cher Inks Contract For TV Series

NEW YORK (AP) — Cher Bono, whose "Sonny and Cher" television show and her marriage ended almost in the same stroke, will star in her own weekly variety series next fall.

A CBS spokesman announced Monday that Cher has been signed to a contract for a one-hour special in February and a regular variety show starting in the fall of 1975. Contract details weren't made public.

CBS canceled the "Sonny and Cher" show last spring after Cher's marriage to Sonny Bono broke up. Her former husband already has his own variety show, which premiered last Sunday on ABC.

If that chili con carne or curry sauce isn't hot enough to suit your taste, add a little liquid hot pepper seasoning.

Woman's Calendar

TUESDAY

TOPS No. 56 meets at 7 p.m. at Stanfield Elementary.

THURSDAY

ABWA meets at the Martha Ann Woman's Club at 7 p.m. Maxie McNew is hostess.

FRIDAY

Altrurian Club meets at 3 p.m. at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Mrs. Ross Blanchard is hostess.

FRIDAY

Newcomers Club will have a Couples Night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ronquille, 4504 El Paso St. at 7:30 p.m. All interested persons are welcome.

SATURDAY

Sparkle City Squares will have a dance at the National Guard Armory at 8 p.m. Tommy White of Odessa will call.

Amitie Club To Sponsor Fair Booth

The Amitie Junior Study club will sponsor a fair booth in cooperation with the National Foundation of the March of Dimes, announced Mrs. David Griffin, club president, and Mrs. Richard Lancaster, project chairman. The booth will contain educational information concerning pre-natal care and will be titled "Be Good To Your Baby Before It Is Born."

Amitie members will be in the booth to hand out free educational information. Scurry County Fair will run from September 26-28.

Classified Ads—Call 573-5486.

SCHOOL MENU

September 23rd-27th

SECONDARY SCHOOL

Wednesday

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: We Know What we are, But Know not What We May Be
Kitchen Fried Burito w-Western Style Chili
Buttered Whole Kernel Corn
Collard Greens
Peach Pie
Mini Cornmeal Rolls
Milk

Thursday

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: There is A Skelton in Every House
Cheeseburger on Buttered Bun w-Condiments
Catsup, Mustard & Salad Dressing
Pinto Beans
Hamburger Salad
Strawberries in Strawberry Jello
Milk

Friday

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: Science is Nothing but Perception
Toasted Ham & Cheese Sandwich
Cornchips
Green Beans
Carrot, Celery & Tomato Wedge
Cherry Cobbler
Milk

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Wednesday

Chili Con Carne w-Beans
Buttered Spinach
Chilled Pineapple Tidbits
Chewy Peanut Butter Brownie
Cornmeal Twist Rolls
Chocolate Milk

Thursday

Russian Menu
Moon Crater w-Surface Sauce
Mineral Samples w-Specks
Camera Lens Salad
Hornet Pie
Cloud Covers
Rocket Fuel

Friday

Tuna Cheese Boats
w-Tuna Salad Sandwich Filling
on Split Frankfurter Buns
Shredded Lettuce w-Tomato
Corn Niblets-Butter
Apple Sections
Sugar Cookie
Milk

CHINA GROVE NEWS

BY

MRS. N. F. HALL

Mr. and Mrs. Pete White visited Mr. and Mrs. Rayburn White and Mrs. Dilmar Martin of Abilene Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rockey Allen and family of Big Spring recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart and family of Dunn recently visited Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Mize.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Webb were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rainey of Colorado City.

Mr. and Mrs. Bo Merket and family of Colorado City recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Merket.

Mrs. Jess Brown visited Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Merket of Colorado City over the weekend.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. N.F. Hall were Charles Ray Dunn and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rainey all of Colorado City.

To make a nutritious and delicious cold fruit drink for your youngsters, whirl together in an electric blender a cup of sliced fresh peaches (peeled), a cup of milk and a cup of finely cracked ice. This will provide 2 large, 3 medium or 4 small servings

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Writer Explains What Makes Good Art Now

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Museums are crowded now and even more interest will be aroused as we approach America's Bicentennial.

But are people enjoying what they see, and shouldn't museums be more selective in their offerings? For one thing, there may be too much to see.

So says author Jean Lipman, who was for 30 years editor-in-chief of Arts in America and a former editor of publications at the Whitney Museum of which her husband, Howard, is now president.

"In the past, museums searched out and acquired art they thought was great. Now many museums are accepting all sorts of things that are not really great and the public is having a harder time being confronted with greatness. Then, too, they are looking at art so rapidly that sifting out great art is like trying to shop for a few things at a great supermarket — there is too much to pick from."

She can't help but feel, she says, the average museum-goer who walks quickly past paintings in a museum either doesn't care, doesn't really look, doesn't think there is a distinction to be made or else views art as "something that might look well over their pink couch."

Her own system is "to go through the whole thing at a slightly rapid pace," picking out a half-dozen things that she wants to look at and ignoring everything else.

In culling art for her own books, Mrs. Lipman and her co-authors see "tens of thousands of things" before making decisions. She is author of "American Primitive Paintings," and with Alice Winchester, former editor of Antiques Magazine, she recently co-authored "The Flowering of American Folk Art." She is at work on several other books.

In working with her projects, Mrs. Lipman is especially interested in the idea of looking at art so that a great image is recognized when you see it. Art must have a direct and almost tactile impression on a viewer. In addition to the historical significance, you must get a good reaction and get excited about it.

This is the kind of thing people are not getting from historical courses, museums or catalogues, she insists. The greatest excitement in art will not be acquired by just learning the facts. There must be a striving for what is the most exciting and knowing why you think so. You must not let it flow past you — like trying to see the Mona Lisa from a ramp.

"It might be a spine-tingling sensation, but you don't know why and it gets exciting on lots of levels — often on an intellectual level when you may really know what the artist was excited about," she explains.

"When I worked with the folk art book, I always graded everything a-b-c in trying to make choices, and the more I did it, the more valid the method seemed in trying to choose something superb. You must try to make a decision."

One need not be an expert to make the right decision. Some people can look at a whole category of folk art and make decisions arrived at by experts who may have worked 50 years to learn about it. Knowledge helps, but it is a feeling of excitement that makes a piece of art great.

She attributes "the amazing interest in folk art" now to the fact that they selected exciting things with the idea of quality when the Whitney Museum ran its highly successful show not long ago.

The quality of the folk art in her book makes each work stand out — the bright eyes of a squirrel or bird, or the details of a stencil, the twinkle in the eye of a gentleman, the composure of a lady. One can get close to it all.

And getting close is important. When she painted a Calder stabile, one of two on the Lipmans' 35 acres in Connecticut, it came alive under her brush, she says, as she felt every inch of it, "all the places — thin, fat, tall and short."

In addition to the Calders, the land is dotted with the sculpture of David Smith, Noguchi and others. They have presented the works of three of their favorite sculptors — Calder, Nevelson and Smith — to the Lincoln Center.

"When we furnished our home we had a principle that we would pay no more for an antique than the thing would have cost in raw wood at a store. In the beginning we bought beds for $3," she remarked.

Many of their unique acquisitions are included in the folk art book. One landscape was bought from a shopkeeper who said, "I've got to get 50 cents for the frame."

It is difficult to make such important finds these days, but it still happens occasionally. Last year a man found four calligraph drawings at a nothing price even though, she says, "you would think anybody would know a great calligraph drawing when they see one."

The Weeders Guide

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

The most popular tulips in the famed Keukenhof Garden in Holland this year were not as you might expect, all new varieties. The centuries-old Praestans Fusilier, an early-blooming scarlet orange beauty, was high among the top 10.

The Praestans Fusilier was chosen among the "in" bulbs given International Selections honors for 1974. Another, which makes a delightful combination with Praestans Fusilier, is the Blue Parrot.

The top 10 bulbs selected by the thousands of visitors to Keukenhof Garden included seven tulips, a hyacinth, a narcissus (daffodil) and an iris reticulata, all available in this country for planting this fall.

The tulip list announced by the Netherlands Flower-bulb Institute includes:

Goudstuk, a Kaufmanniana variety of deep carmine edged yellow on the outside and golden yellow inside.

Landseadel's Supreme, cup-shape Darwin tulip, cherry red flower with creamy base, vigorous and long lasting.

Beauty of Apeldoorn, large, stately, magenta-color outside with edges of golden yellow, black base and golden yellow inside, Darwin hybrid.

Maureen, marble white cottage tulip, Cottage class.

Don Quichotte, tyrian-rose, Triumph class.

The fragrant hyacinth is Ostara, bright blue with band of deeper blue down the center of each bell.

The daffodil is Sempre Avanti, large-cup (narcissus), orange with solid white petals.

Finally, the dwarf, early blooming Iris reticulata, with velvety blue-purple flowers splashed with orange gold.

These bulbs should be planted (as should all such spring blooming bulbs) in the fall before severe cold weather. They do best in well-drained soil.

We prefer planting in clusters but these flowers are just as nice in rows. Plant large bulbs at least six inches deep and about six inches apart; smaller bulbs three inches deep and three inches apart. Water thoroughly immediately after planting.

One of the oddest Species tulip is named Acuminata. It has long, spidery petals that are waved and curled. It is a flower whose ancestry can be traced back to the early 1600s.

Brahms Cello Sonata Played

CHICAGO (AP) —Cellist Janos Starker gave probably the first American performance of a rediscovered sonata by Johannes Brahms this summer at the Ravinia Festival here.

The "Cello Concerto in D Major" is Brahms's own transcription of the great "Violin Sonata in G Major" and it was published in 1897, the year of Brahms's death.

The work, which Starker assumes was composed for Brahms's "ideal cellist," Robert Hausmann, was brought out in a limited edition and performed until 1930.

Prof. Gottfried Marcus recently found a copy, said to be one of only seven left.

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ANYBODY HAVE ANY SUGGESTIONS?

Many Suggestions Made For Economic Program

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — There is no dearth of material from which President Gerald Ford can pick and choose in formulating an anti-inflation policy. There never was, and that is precisely his problem. He must exercise the wisdom of Solomon.

On the matter of taxing, for example, Richard Cooper of Yale University claims a tax reduction of $10 billion to $15 billion for low-moderate incomes would be anti-inflationary. But J. Kenneth Galbraith of Harvard urges a tax increase.

The proposals advocated over the past three weeks of pre-summiry are replete with contradictions and special pleading of business, finance, labor, government, housing, the poor, investors, borrowers, lenders ....

But there are areas of agreement as well, especially in regard to lowering interest rates, keeping a check on government spending, and attempting to keep joblessness from rising swiftly during the adjustment to more stability.

Among the suggestions that must be considered by Paul McCracken, who has the unenviable job of formulating an economic program, are these — separated into monetary (money supply, cost) and fiscal (government spending, taxing) categories:

Monetary:

—Ease Federal Reserve policy on money supply. Widely advocated by economists and others of all persuasions. While administration spokesmen opposed mildly, Arthur Burns, Fed chairman, indicates the easing already may have begun.

—Allocate credit to most productive uses. Money now is allocated by price alone. Has been suggested that criteria of efficiency and social good, such as to boost housing, also be used.

—Negotiation of an international agreement to regulate Eurodollars. These are obligations payable abroad in U.S. currency. Critics contend that while domestic dollar supply is limited by Fed, dollars abroad unregulated.

Fiscal:

—Balance the budget. That is, don't permit government spending to exceed revenues. Widespread support. Government budget deficits over a long period of time are highly inflationary.

"There is only one cure and we all know it," said Milton Friedman of the University of Chicago, generally regarded as a conservative. "We have to slow down total spending. Only the Federal government can do that ...."

—Use taxing power for special effects. Nathaniel Goldfinger, AFL-CIO economist, proposes an excess profits tax. Investment community wants to encourage capital formation by lowering income tax on interest and dividends.

Some economists suggest higher taxes on income to curtail demand. But others suggest a tax cut for lower income workers to make them more satisfied with smaller wage increases.

Many of the suggestions from economists and others go beyond the usual fiscal-monetary measures. Among the suggestions for a multidimensional attack on inflation are these:

—Controls or restraints. Business especially complains about negotiated inflation through wage settlements, but unions declare something of the same sort occurs with prices. Less support than in past, but still prominently mentioned.

—Indexing. Advocated by the Friedman school. "Escalator clauses on all sorts of things," says Friedman, plus cost-of-living adjustment on taxes. Already used in labor contracts, which specify raises equal to inflation rate.

—Examination of existing regulations and subsidies. Hendrik Houthakker, Harvard economist and former adviser to President Nixon, claims he has a list of 45 federal programs that inflate prices and which should be ended.

Business complains that environmental and safety regulations raise prices without contributing to production. Transporters claim maze of regulations on how things must be shipped adds to costs and prices.

Thomas Moore of Michigan State University insists that erasing Interstate Commerce Commission regulations would reduce trucking charges by 20 per cent or more. Limitation of competition among airlines also keeps prices high, he says.

—Antitrust action. Various proposals have been suggested even before pre-summit conferences. The belief is that concentrations of power in big industries, unions, institutions tends to reduce competition.

—Encouraging smaller businesses. The more competition the lower the prices — in theory anyway.

Soap Opera Starts 24th Year Today

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A soap opera called "Love of Life" starts its 24th year on CBS today, having given viewers more than 5,900 daily crises to brood about since it first aired on TV on Sept. 24, 1951

That's a record for televised weeping and gnashing of teeth. Producer Jean Arley did some teeth-gnashing of her own when asked to describe the show for those who work days and never see it. Like me.

"A capsule descrption?" she retorted. "Well, the story flows around Vanessa and Bruce Sterling in a town called Rosefield.

"There's so much going on — 'Sturm und Drang' kind of things," she said, meaning turbulance and pressure. "I don't know how you'd ever capsulize something like that."

The lead characters, portrayed by Audrey Peters and Ron Tomme, are a childless, middle-aged couple, she said. Bruce publishes the Rosefield Herald and Vanessa is a housewife who dabbles in real estate.

Life was quite innocent when they began on TV. Nowadays any soap opera worth its suds is "relevant," meaning abortion, adultery, Lesbiansim and crying without a license are dealt with forthrightly.

"We've come a long way and we're very frank now," Miss Arley says. "We've even had a story lately about a couple whose sex life went awry after a number of years and there was a sex therapy situation. Which is a big step from what it used to be."

Miss Arley said the show's writers have a rough idea of which way the over-all plot is headed as much as two years in advance.

"It's kind of a bare outline," she said. "We have a basic 13-week cycle, and that's broken down into weekly situations." She said a given crisis or sub-crisis isn't necessarily resolved in a given time.

"It may not be resolved for a year, or it can wind up in two weeks," she explained. "It depands. Right now, we're dealing with corruption, a corrupt mayor. It's been on the last six months."

Do viewers gripe much about boudoir hanky-panky?

"Sometimes very strongly," she said. "They think it's immoral or they say, 'Hooray!' You can get two sides. I think it depends sometimes on age or loyalty to a character with whom viewers identify."

Soap opera plots are more complex than the federal budget. But Miss Arley said her show's daily story pow-wows keep the authors from writing characters into boxes from which there's no escape.

Does she worry that game shows may someday kill off her soap opera?

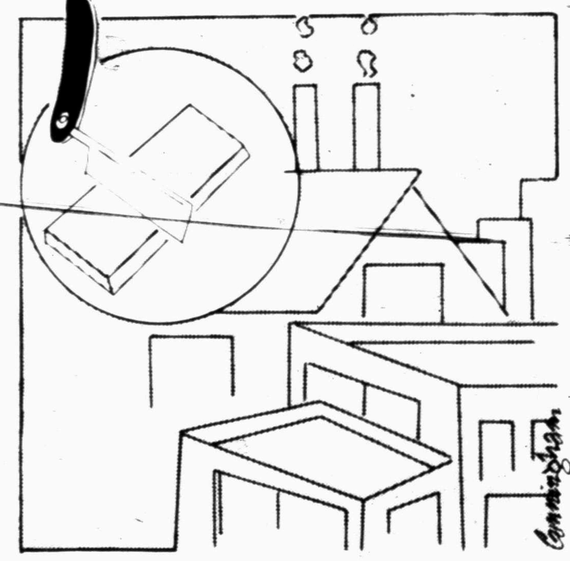
"I worry about everything, all the time," she laughed. "You just hope you're doing the best possible job and that people are watching."

President Ford Takes Up Tennis

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford says he's taken up a new sport: tennis.

"You can't work all the time," Ford said Sunday evening in disclosing that he had played tennis on Saturday on the White House courts.

Junior Editors' Quiz on WHETSTONE



QUESTION: *What is a whetstone?*

* * *

ANSWER: Whetstone is a natural or manufactured stone used as an abrasive for sharpening tools. Coarser kinds are of sandstone and mica. Delicate stones are made of a certain type of quartz. The stone is used with water or with oil. A stone used with oil is usually called a hone or an oilstone.

Manufactured whetstones or hones are made in electrical furnaces from silicon carbide or aluminum oxide. The manufactured types are favored over the natural because the quality and size of the abrasive can be controlled. Hones are used to sharpen knives, razors and other cutting instruments. In the machine tool industry, a hone is used to finish and size the cylinder walls of automobile engines. Abrasive tools are used extensively in the automobile industry and in the manufacture of guns, airplanes, ships, pumps, glass, electrical supplies and other industrial products.

9-24

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

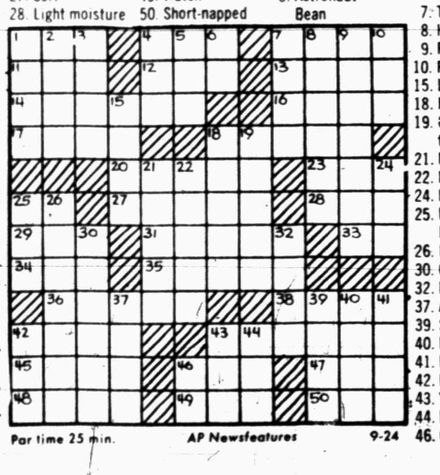
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Negrito
4. Prune
7. Harmless
11. Mountain pass
12. French assent
13. Scottish resort
14. Fascinate
16. Territory
17. Refute
18. Raft
20. Footpath
23. Conceit
25. At bat
27. Serf
28. Light moisture
29. Ear
31. Greek letters
33. About
34. Stottlemyre
35. Distort
36. Entity
38. Helper
42. Tribe
43. Mendicant
45. Whetstone
46. Extraordinary success
47. Siouan
48. Caama
49. Watch
50. Short-napped

DOWN

1. Frosted
2. Quality
3. Astronaut Bean
4. Card game
5. Personal pronoun
6. 3.1416
7. Tax
8. Humiliated
9. Factotum
10. Finis
15. Legend
18. Plant life
19. Communion table
21. Rule
22. Parallel
24. Have debts
25. Einstein's birthplace
26. Indian villages
30. Gathers
32. Dross
37. Arrow poison
39. Stravinsky
40. Facts
41. Love god
42. Rolled tea
43. Youth
44. Lamb
46. Ourselves



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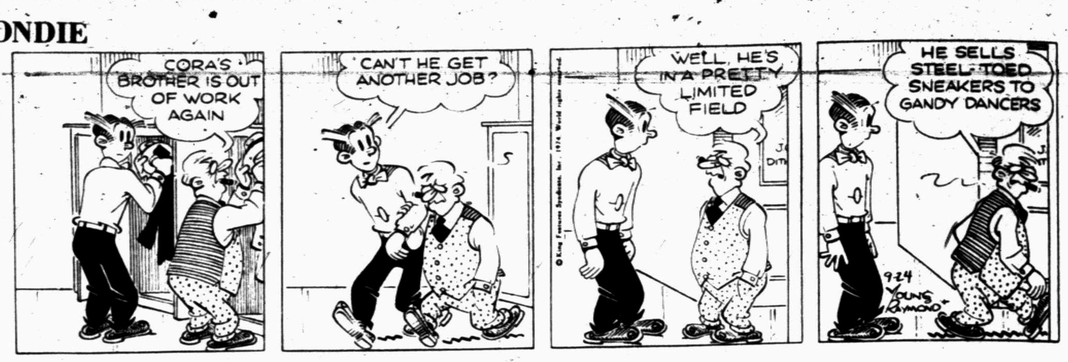
SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

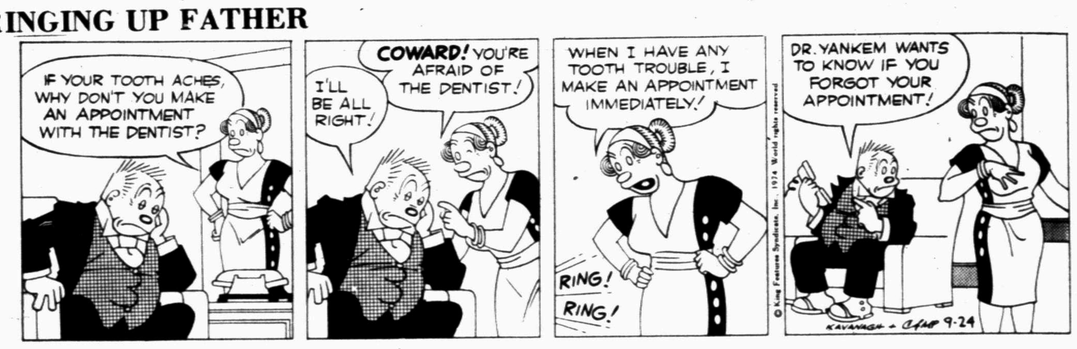
BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

BLONDIE



FLASH GORDON

BRINGING UP FATHER



TIGER

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

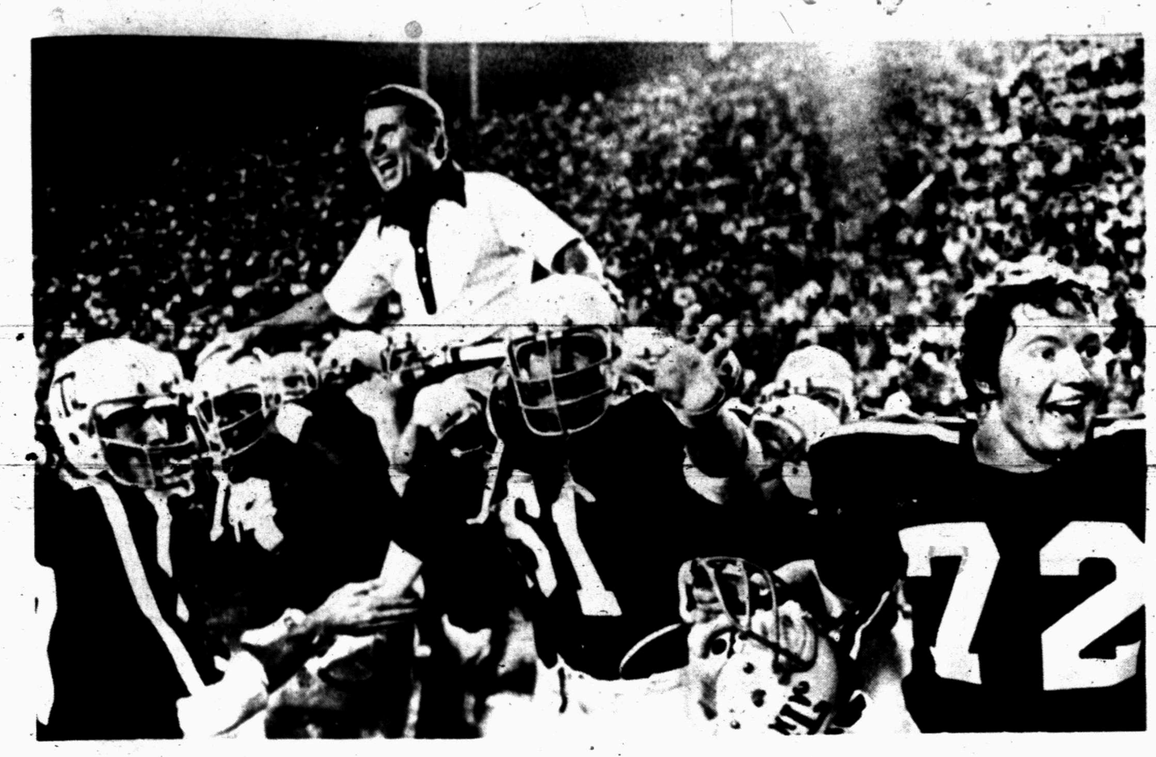
ETTA KETT

DENNIS THE MENACE

"I COULDN'T SELL THESE WORMS I DUG UP YESTERDAY, SO I BROUGHT 'EM BACK."

LAFF-A-DAY

"And if you think this is bad, just wait until you hear the 5-day forecast!"



AGGIE HAPPINESS IS—Texas A&M defensive tackle Jimmy Dean (72) leads the cheering as head coach Emory Bellard gets a victory ride after knocking off 7th ranked Louisiana State 21-14 in Baton Rouge. Also taking part in the celebration is Aggie guard Craig Glendenning (61). (AP Wirephoto)

More Miami Defections

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — "Break up the Miami Dolphins" was the cry around the National Football League last year. The Birmingham Americans have joined the Memphis Southmen in doing just that.

Birmingham of the World Football League signed guard Bob Kuechenberg and defensive back Tim Foley Monday, Americans' owner Bill Putnam said. They are the fourth and fifth front-line players to jump from the NFL's two-time Super Bowl champions to the new league.

Wide receiver Paul Warfield and running backs Larry Csonka and Jim Kiick signed with the Southmen of the WFL before the season began. Like them, Kuechenberg and Foley will be available to play next season.

Both rejected final contract offers by Miami last month. Terms of the multiyear contracts with Birmingham were not immediately released. They were signed in what Americans Coach Jack Gotta said was a "continual upgrading of our program."

Neither player was available for comment.

In Miami, Dolphins Coach Don Shula said of the signings: "I'm disappointed, obviously," and added that Kuechenberg's loss would be felt the greatest. "This is obviously going to create a rebuilding process in our defensive line," he said.

But Shula said the rebuilding would have to wait. "My thoughts are still the same. Winning this year takes precedence."

Kuechenberg, 26, a 6-foot-4, 248-pounder who played collegiate football at Notre Dame, was signed by the Dolphins as a free agent in 1970. Prior to that, he was on the roster of the NFL's Philadelphia Eagles and the Atlanta Falcons.

Foley, also 26, a 6-foot, 198-pounder from Purdue, was chosen by the Dolphins in the third round of the 1970 draft. He intercepted nine passes, recovered two fumbles and scored two touchdowns last season for Miami.

If Shula has any consolation in the signings, it is that the worst is probably over.

"There's only two other unsigned players, linebacker Doug Swift and back Charley Leigh," he said. "Everybody else is under contract."

Swift, the team's player representative, already has said he will play out his option this year and become a free agent.

A TIP TO THE GALLERY—A balding Miller Barber waves his cap to the gallery after winning the Ohio Kings Island Open Golf Tournament Sunday and its $30,000 first prize purse. Barber scored a 72, one over par for a total 277 in the $150,000 tournament. (AP Wirephoto)

AL Races Are Hot

By FRANK BROWN
AP Sports Writer

As the weather turns cool in the East, the pennant race is hotter than ever in the American League.

September is fading slowly — like the Boston Red Sox — and with October waiting in the wings, the New York Yankees and Baltimore Orioles are packing their heavy clothes ... just in case there's baseball to be played after the regular season ends.

The Yankees had to pack anyway. After Wednesday's night game closes a three-game series against the Red Sox, they'll have their final five games in enemy ballparks. If New York Manager Bill Virdon gets his wish, they'll win those contests and the packing will start in earnest.

As it stands now, the Yanks need win only one more than the Orioles, whom they lead by a game in the East Division. It's four more games back to the Red Sox, who speak of supernature when they refer to division title hopes.

"We're going to have to perform a miracle now," said Manager Darrell Johnson, whose Red Sox were seven games ahead just a month ago before losing 21 of 29 starts.

If help from the heavens is to come, Boston will need it starting tonight, when they face the leading Yankees in a twi-night doubleheader. All three East contenders had Monday off.

The Orioles, winners of 20 in their last 26 games, don't plan to accomodate Boston by losing. They face the Detroit Tigers tonight, with Birds' Manager Earl Weaver also looking to other clubs for assistance in unseating the New Yorkers.

"Maybe we can get some help when the Yankees visit Cleveland for three more games (later in the week)," Weaver said. He added, though, that "it won't be easy for anybody from now on."

Horns Rate Sixth, Aggies Are Ninth

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

In extremely close voting, the Buckeyes of Ohio State replaced Notre Dame today as the No. 1-ranked team in The Associated Press college football poll.

Five new teams appeared in the Top Twenty as a result of the weekend's rash of upsets.

Following Saturday's 51-10 rout of Oregon State, Ohio State received 23 first-place votes — three fewer than Notre Dame — and 1,110 of a possible 1,220 points from a nationwide panel of 61 sports writers and broadcasters.

The Fighting Irish of Notre Dame, who walloped Northwestern 49-3, received 26 first-place votes but only 1,104 points.

Oklahoma, idle last weekend, held onto third place with eight first-place ballots and 913 points.

Alabama, fifth a week ago, received the other four No. 1 votes and 896 points and moved up a notch to fourth by battering Southern Mississippi 52-0. Nebraska, last week's No. 4 team, dropped to 10th by losing to Wisconsin 21-20.

Michigan, a 31-0 winner over Colorado, climbed from sixth to fifth with 756 points. Texas defeated Wyoming 34-7 and rose from ninth to sixth with 588 points.

Last week's 7-8 teams, Louisiana State and Penn State, were upset by Texas A&M 21-14 and Navy 7-6 and skidded to 17th and 19th, respectively. Arizona State trounced Texas Christian 37-7 and jumped from 11th to seventh. Pitt shot from a tie for 15th to eighth with a 27-17 triumph over Georgia Tech. Texas A&M, a newcomer to the rankings, zoomed all the way to ninth by beating LSU. Nebraska rounded out the Top Ten.

The Second Ten consists of Wisconsin, Oklahoma State, North Carolina State, Tennessee, Arizona, Illinois, Louisiana State, Southern California, Penn State and Miami of Florida.

Wisconsin made it by edging Nebraska. Oklahoma State knocked off Arkansas 26-7 one week after the Razorbacks upset Southern Cal. Illinois thrashed Stanford 41-7 and Miami stunned Houston 20-3.

One member of the panel called this week's voting the toughest he's ever had to do.

"You've got about six or seven teams and after that throw 'em in a hat," he said, adding that he spent at least four hours wrestling with his ballot.

Last week's Second Ten consisted of Arizona State, UCLA, Southern Cal, Maryland, N.C. State and Pitt tied for 15th, followed by Tennessee and Arizona, with Houston and Stanford tied for 19th.

The Top Twenty, with first-place votes in parentheses, season record and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1.	Ohio St. (23)	2-0-0	1,110
2.	N. Dame (26)	2-0-0	1,104
3.	Oklahoma (8)	1-0-0	913
4.	Alabama (4)	2-0-0	896
5.	Michigan	2-0-0	756
6.	Texas	2-0-0	588
7.	Arizona St.	2-0-0	477
8.	Pitt	2-0-0	273
9.	Texas A&M	2-0-0	256
10.	Nebraska	1-1-0	237
11.	Wisconsin	2-0-0	200
12.	Okla. St.	2-0-0	192
13.	N. Car. St.	2-0-0	191
14.	Tennessee	1-0-1	171
15.	Arizona	2-0-0	135
16.	Illinois	2-0-0	115
17.	Louisna St.	1-1-0	109
18.	So. Cal.	0-1-0	103
19.	Penn St.	1-1-0	97
20.	Miami, Fla.	1-0-0	95

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Arkansas, Auburn, Florida, Maryland, Memphis State, Miami of Ohio, Michigan State, Mississippi, Mississippi State, North Carolina, Texas Tech, Tulane, UCLA, West Virginia.

Dempsey, Eagles Kick Pokes 13-10

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
AP Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Tom Dempsey kicked his way back into the good graces of Philadelphia Eagles' management.

The 27-year-old Dempsey booted two pressure-packed field goals in Monday night's nationally televised game to give the Eagles a 13-10 victory over the Dallas Cowboys.

The Eagles have never said so officially, but there have been strong rumors that the National Football League club wanted to unload the kicker.

Dempsey, as player representative, led the Eagles in the strike against the NFL. He exchanged harsh words with Eagles' owner Len Tose. As a result, he hasn't even signed his 1974 contrart.

But all the bitterness was lost in the glow of Dempsey's 33-yard field goal early in the final period that sent the Eagles ahead 10-7. And after Dallas tied it, the gutty kicker with the club foot booted one 45 yards with 25 seconds left to win the game.

Tose rushed up to a bunch of newsmen in the Eagles' dressing room after the comeback triumph, and shouted for all to hear, "Dempsey will sign a contract this week."

The 255-pound Dempsey, from Palomar, Calif., Junior College, is no stranger to being a football hero. He holds the NFL record for longest field goal — a 63-yarder in the final seconds of a 1970 game that gave New Orleans a last-second victory over Detroit.

Dempsey parted company with the Saints prior to the 1971 season, victim of a bulging waist line and a feud with the head coach. He sat at home waiting for somebody to call. The Eagles signed him as a free agent but didn't activate him until the eighth game of the season.

Since then, the 6-foot-1 booter has led the team in scoring, amassing 106 points last season on 34 conversions and 24 field goals. His physical handicap, the club foot and half a right arm — birth defects — never stood in his way as a football player. In 1971, he was honored by the Philadelphia Sports Writers as the Most Courageous Athlete of the Year.

The Cowboys did everything but win the game. Led by quarterback Roger Staubach and running backs Billy Newhouse and Walt Garrison, they amassed 385 yards, rolled up 20 first downs. The Eagles offensively gained 165 yards with five first downs.

Eagles' Coach Mike McCormack summed it nicely when he said "the defense and Tom Dempsey won the game."

The coach gave each member of the defense and Dempsey a game ball.

The Eagles' defense gave up yardage everywhere except where it counted most — close to the end zone. And it was the defense that scored the Eagles' only touchdown. It came with 2:16 gone in the fourth quarter. Middle linebacker Bill Bergey slammed into Dallas rookie Doug Dennison, who was trying to score from the Eagles' three. The ball burst loose.

Philadelphia cornerback Joe Lavender scooped it up at the four, staggered a few yards juggling the ball, then regained stride and romped 96 yards for a TD escorted by three blockers. Old reliable Dempsey kicked the point and it was a 7-7 game.

Dempsey has always claimed that he is not just a kicker but a whole football player, and he proved it in the fourth period after his 33-yard field goal sent the Eagles in front 10-7.

He kicked off and Dallas' Dennis Morgan, a rookie running back from Western Illinois, returned it 36 yards, and would have gone all the way, but he was tackled at the Dallas 43—by Tom Dempsey.

Dempsey—who else?—kicked off 55 yards and the Cowboys got back only to the 10. They couldn't gain and a short punt gave Philadelphia possession at the Dallas 38. The offense still couldn't move, so out came Dempsey to kick a 33-yard field goal and it was 10-7.

The Cowboys wouldn't quit. Morgan made his long return and the Cowboys reached the Eagles' nine where on fourth down and one, Mac Percival, who missed an earlier field goal, and was to miss another with seven seconds remaining, kicked one 26 yards to tie it 10-10.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry said the key play in the game was the fumble by Dennison.

"We would have been up 14 points and it would have been a long, uphill battle for them (the Eagles)," Landry said.

"Nothing can be said of the fumble," Landry continued in the quiet Cowboys' dressing room. "He (Dennison) feels badly. And Staubach feels no less badly about the two interceptions he threw. But for the second one we might have gone into sudden death."

Landry said Dennison's reaction to the fumble would determine if he is tough enough to be a pro, whether he can rise above the misadventure.

"That's what this game is all about," Landry said.

Staubach insisted that his two intercepted passes killed the Cowboys.

He said of the one that set up Dempsey's winning kick, "I didn't look and fired it out on a timing move and they took it away. I was double-blitzed on the first interception in the first quarter."

On the Dennison fumble, Staubach chased Lavender.

"I wasn't quite so fast as he, and I didn't have the angle to cut him down," the Dallas quarterback said.

Staubach said he thought Dennison had scored and then saw Lavender running the other way.

Dennison admitted he was excited.

"On the fumble I was cutting back and following the blockers," he said. "I was hit from an angle; the ball was jarred loose. I thought the ball was dead. I had no chance to grab it, since I was twisting toward the goal line trying to get in."

Rod Garcia of Stanford kicked 18 field goals last season for a career record of 42.

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Moore's Exxon	50
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Thompson Shoes	25
White's Auto	30

Houston Receives Adoption Papers

HOUSTON (AP) — The World Football League Houston Texans franchise stepchild of the Houston pro sports family for four frantic months, has officially received its adoption papers for a move to Shreveport, La. where it will seek a happier home.

State Dist. Judge Arthur Lesher refused Monday to grant a temporary injunction that would have forced the Texans to play one more game in the Astrodome Wednesday night against the Memphis Southmen.

Lesher's ruling, sought by a meat products firm that wanted to complete a ticket discount promotion, ended a turbulent, unhappy relationship with Houston filled with financial troubles and physical failure on the field.

Houston was one of six cities where the infant WFL chose to go head-to-head with the rival National Football League and it became the first of the 12 WFL franchises to move.

The Texans enjoyed a brief prosperity during the early season, bouyed by the NFL player strike and mild success on the field.

By the time the WFL took charge of the franchise last week, however, attendance had dropped well below 10,000 and the team's record will be 3-8-1 going into Wednesday's game against Memphis.

"They (Texans) lost money every game," Texans Director of Public Relations Wayne Chandler said in Monday's hearing. "We estimated before the season it would take 25,000 fans on the average to break even."

Chandler, who was the Texans' only representative at the hearing, said less than 6,000 paid fans saw Houston's last home game Sept. 11 against Hawaii.

Chandler testified if Wednesday's game was played in the Astrodome, only 2,000 or 3,000 likely would see the game.

Mel McGaha, former manager of the Cleveland Indians and Kansas City and now Shreveport's parks and recreation director, testified that about 35,000 fans were expected for the team's first game in Shreveport's State Fair Stadium.

The Texans may be best remembered in Houston for their defenses in the courtroom rather than on the field.

In addition to Monday's ruling, Lesher last month issued a temporary injunction against John Matuszak to keep him from playing for any team but the Houston Oilers. Matuszak jumped to the Texans Aug. 28 declaring his NFL contract void.

That case is being appealed to the Texas Court of Civil Appeals here and is scheduled for hearing Oct. 1.

In another court action against the Texans, Eugene Wilton has filed a $40,000 suit against the Texans, claiming breach of an oral and written agreement with the Texans.

Wilton alleges he resigned a coaching position with the Corsicana, Tex., school system to join the Texans.

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STANDINGS

By The Associated Press

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	84	70	.545	—
Baltimore	83	71	.539	1
Boston	78	74	.513	5
Cleveland	74	79	.481	9½
Milwaukee	74	81	.477	10½
Detroit	71	82	.464	12½
West				
Oakland	86	68	.558	—
Texas	81	72	.529	4½
Minnesota	80	74	.519	6
Chicago	75	78	.490	10½
Kan City	75	79	.487	11
California	61	93	.396	25

Monday's Games

Milwaukee 6-4, Cleveland 2-7

Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Boston (Tiant 20-13 and Moret 8-9) at New York (Gura 5-0 and May 7-4), 2, twi-night

Milwaukee (Champion 11-3) at Cleveland (G. Perry 20-11), N

Detroit (Ruhle 1-0) at Baltimore (McNally 16-10), N

California (Ryan 20-16) at Kansas City (Splittorff 13-18), N

Chicago (Bahnsen 11-14 and B. Johnson 9-4) at Texas (Hargan 12-8 and Bibby 1918), 2, N

Minnesota (Decker 16-12) at Oakland (Blue 15-15), N

Wednesday's Games

Milwaukee at Cleveland, N

Detroit at Baltimore, N

Boston at New York, N

California at Kansas City, N

Chicago at Texas, N

Minnesota at Oakland, N

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	82	72	.532	—
Pittsburgh	81	72	.529	½
Philaphia	75	78	.490	6½
Montreal	72	80	.474	9
New York	69	83	.454	11
Chicago	64	88	.421	17
West				
Los Angeles	97	57	.630	—
Cincinnati	92	62	.597	5
Atlanta	84	71	.542	13½
Houston	78	75	.510	18½
San Fran	71	84	.458	26½
San Diego	56	99	.361	41½

Monday's Games

Pittsburgh 1, St. Louis 0, 10 innings

Los Angeles 4, Atlanta 3

Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Montreal (Blair 10-7 and Renko 11-15) at Chicago (Hooton 6-11 and Burris 3-4), 2

New York (Webb 0-1) at Philadelphia (Carlton 15-12), N

Houston (Griffin 14-9) at Cincinnati (Kirby 10-9), N

Pittsburgh (Kison 7-8) at St.Louis (Curtis 9-13), N

San Francisco (D'Acquisto 12-13) at San Diego (Gerhardt 1-1), N

Atlanta (P. Niekro 18-12) at Los Angeles (Messersmith 19-6), N

Wednesday's Games

Montreal at Chicago, 2

New York at Philadelphia, 2, twi-night

Houston at Cincinnati, N

Pittsburgh at St. Louis, N

San Francisco at San Diego, N

Atlanta at Los Angeles, N

Booster Club Meets Tonight

The Tiger Booster Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the West Elementary Cafeteria to see films of last week's triumph over Big Spring and hear scouting reports on Andrews, this week's opponent.

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Nixon Fatigued And Depressed

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon, reportedly feeling depressed and fatigued, will be hospitalized at least a week for "extensive tests and treatment" of phlebitis.

His face described as pale, Nixon checked into Memorial Hospital Medical Center of Long Beach through a rear entrance on Monday. The former president's physician, Dr. John C. Lungren, said Nixon would be there for at least seven days.

Lungren refused, however, to provide specifics on the treatment Nixon will receive for the painful ailment which has afflicted his left leg.

General plans call for Nixon to receive anticoagulant drugs in an effort to dissolve two blood clots now resting in the area of his left thigh. Such treatment also is designed to prevent the clots from breaking loose and moving through the blood stream to the lungs or heart, where they could cause death.

Lungren did set down tight ground rules for public information on Nixon's hospitalization: Written reports will be issued at noon each day, and every word will be cleared in advance by the former president.

Lungren told newsmen after Nixon, his wife, Pat, and his youngest daughter, Julie Nixon Eisenhower, slipped into the hospital that he he had examined the former president and found "evidence of physical fatigue."

Lungren, an expert in heart trouble and internal medicine who has long been Nixon's personal doctor, offered no prognosis.

The doctor said he had ordered "exhaustive studies to find the causative agent of the illness."

A further nonmedical report on Nixon came from Ronald A. Ziegler, who served as Nixon's press secretary at the White House and is now the ex-president's chief aide.

"The phlebitis and the events of the last 45 days have caused him to not be in good spirits, to at times be low in his frame of mind," Ziegler told newsmen. "His mind, though, is very acute."

Ziegler responded with a flat "No" when asked if Nixon would undergo psychiatric care.

"He feels as anyone would feel after experiencing a great and severe loss," Ziegler said when pressed about Nixon's mental health. "His discussions with me have sometimes been reflective and sometimes directed toward the future."

Ziegler also denied Nixon had entered into the hospital as a means of avoiding both defense and prosecution subpoenas to testify at the Watergate cover-up trial of six former administration and re-election campaign aides. The trial is scheduled to open in in Washington on Tuesday.

Ziegler said a report by Dr. Walter Tkach, Nixon's former White House physician, that Nixon feared that if he were hospitalized he would "never come out alive" came during "a period during which the former president was in a lull."

Probe To Take Months

HOUSTON (AP) — Federal investigators said today it may take several months to complete a probe of a railroad yard explosion and fire that killed one person and injured nearly a 100 others.

However, Southern Pacific Railroad officials believed they can have the yard back in operation by Thursday.

J.A. McKnight, 56, a railroad engineer critically burned in the Saturday blast, died Monday night.

McKnight was operating a diesel engine about 400 feet away from the site of a tank car coupling operation which firemen theorized caused the explosion.

Witnesses told fire department officials McKnight was seen running, his clothes in flames, just after a white vapor engulfed him and ignited.

The National Transportation Safety Board has taken over the investigation of the blast at Southern Pacific's Englewood Yard that shattered windows in hundreds of homes and buildings in the northeast Houston area, destroyed or heavily damaged about 300 rail cars and destroyed one switch engine.

Joe Bart, a spokesman for Southern Pacific Transportation Co., said a tank car of butadiene gas was still burning late Monday and would be allowed to burn itself out.

"About 150 cars have been re-railed or pulled off tracks to temporary storage areas," he said.

The yard, Houston's largest, normally has from 3,500 to 4,000 cars for assembly into freight trains.

There was no damage estimate but it was expected to run into the millions.

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PERSONAL A-5

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

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'72 CB 500 HONDA, call 573-7858 after 5:00 p.m.

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1972 FORD half ton Pickup, extra clean, low milage, 360 engine, automatic, air conditioner. Extra good tires. Will sell with or without tool boxes. Call 573-9774 after 5:30 p.m.

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'72 CAMARO, red, white vinyl top, $2500. Phone 573-5125.

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

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

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WANTED L.V.N. Relief, 4 days week $25. shift. Twin Cedar Nursing Home, Post, Texas. Phone 806-495-2022.

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"I'M DREAMING OF A GREEN CHRISTMAS!"
Be an Avon Representative. Earn money in your spare time. Start now-buy lots of presents this December. Call: 573-3464 or 573-2505

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Do you need a job? See Snyder Employment Service. 102-104 Brownfield Bldg. Phone 573-0693.

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Work Clothes ..... 50c up
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1973 2 BEDROOM Mobile Home for sale, small equity, call 573-8464.

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1. On Ave. O-2211 nice 2 bdrm. older real solid home, $5,000.00
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PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE
See this quality built three bedroom one bath "HOME". Neat as a pin, lots of planning. Beautiful carpet, drapes and yard! Large living, formal dinning, "big" ditchen. Great Location!!! Priced "Way Below" replacement.
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PRICE REDUCED BELOW REPLACEMENT...5 bedr. 2 bath...Carpet & drapes...If it's space you want, this one has it!!

NEW LISTING...80 Acres with 3 bedr. house...Farm Equipment...Present crop...Total Price...$24,000.00

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SW Snyder...3 bd room...excellent location...This one is priced to sell...

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FARM...approx. 285 cultivated...35 ac pasture nice liveable home...south of Fluvanna...on pavement.

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DOUBLE wide Mobil Home, 2 baths, 6' cyclone fence all around, three large bedrooms. All built-ins in large kitchen see this one.
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HIGHLAND PARK AREA..newly redone inside..refrig. air..central heat..paneled..carpet..on Highland Dr.
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CENTRAL..large older home..owner will finance with small down payment..2701 Ave. J.
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MISCELLANEOUS M-3

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Killing Frost Hits Midwest

BOONE, Iowa (AP) — An early killing frost has dealt weather-stricken Midwest corn and soybean producers another blow and may mean higher consumer prices on meat, milk and eggs.

Officials say freezing temperatures which settled across the Upper Midwest on Saturday and Sunday nights may have caused the loss of another 200 million bushels of corn, and the figure on soybean loss could be twice as great.

One result may be consumers paying "still higher prices for meat, milk and eggs," says Walter Goeppinger, chief administrative officer of the National Corn Growers Association in Boone.

"American farmers would probably have raised a record 6.1 billion bushel corn crop this year," he said on Monday. "After the spring storms and summer drought, it was looking like a crop of 5 billion bushels.

"But the frost damage has covered such a wide area that 4.8 billion bushels is the maximum that can be expected. It could be less."

Severe spring storms washed away much newly planted corn and soybean seed or delayed plantings, then a summer drought laid waste to thousands of acres of prime cropland.

Now the unseasonably early frost has taken its toll of immature corn stands in Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota, Wisconsin, South Dakota, Illinois and Michigan, Goeppinger said.

Delayed plantings of corn resulted in later-maturing plants which were more susceptible to frost. For that corn to develop "it needed a later-than-average killing frost date, instead of an earlier one," Goeppinger said.

Dr. Harvey Thompson, an Iowa State University agronomist, estimated the Iowa corn loss from frost alone at 40 million bushels, or 4 per cent of a predicted one billion bushel harvest.

"The percentage loss on soybeans will be more than double the loss on corn," Thompson said. "Because of the spring rain, hardly any beans were planted on time, and a lot were replanted a couple of times."

Goeppinger said corn producers in the seven-state Upper Midwest area who were hit by the drought and then the frost "are really paying the biggest price. Probably in many cases they may not get 15 to 20 bushels to an acre. And in some cases there is complete failure."

Bentsen Weighing 1976 Race

CHICAGO (AP) — Sen. Edward Kennedy's decision against seeking the 1976 Democratic nomination for President leaves the field wide open, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas said Monday.

Bentsen was in Chicago talking about a possible quest for the nomination himself.

He said at a news conference he has not made a decision on whether to run, "but I'm sure thinking about it."

Bentsen said he was going to meet with Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley to talk about transportation problems. "And I imagine politics will come up," he added.

Bentsen noted that Daley "has been and will continue to be a strong influence on the party."

Other possible candidates for the presidential nomination, Bentsen said, include Senators Walter Mondale of Minnesota and Henry Jackson of Washington, and Gov. Rubin Askew of Florida.

At prsent, Bentsen said, it appears the nominating process will require several ballots at the Democratic National Convention. "But I'd like to be everyone's No. 1 candidate," he said with a smile.

He said he will enter several primaries if he decides to run.

Asked whether he believes Kenney would reject a draft by the Convention, Bentsen said, "I take the senator's word on that." Kennedy said earlier in a statement that he would not accept a draft.

Republic Settles Lawsuit

DALLAS (AP) — Republic National Life Insurance Co. of Dallas has reached a settlement of the government's lawsuit by consenting to a permanent injunction against making untrue statements about its investments, income or assets, among other things.

The settlement, announced Monday by Republic, did not involve nine individuals who remain as defendants in the New York federal court case. They include Theodore P. Beasley, Republic board chairman, and Thomas G. Nash Jr., who resigned as president July 1.

Gary N. Sundick, attorney with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) which filed the antifraud complaint last March 8, said the SEC is involved in settlement discussions with some of the nine individuals, "but it's hard to predict how soon" any settlements may be reached.

U.S. Dist. Judge Milton Pollack on July 22 denied an SEC request to place Republic in receivership after the company and representatives of the Texas State Insurance Board argued that the firm already was under supervision of the state board.

The SEC had alleged in its lawsuit that Republic's leading officers had participated in a three-year fraud with Realty Equities Corp. of New York to syphon away "many millions of dollars" of the insurance firm's funds. By the end of 1972, the alleged fraudulent scheme had left over 20 per cent of Republic's $448 million in assets invested in Realty and its affiliates, the suit stated.

Realty and Morris Karp, its president, and Jerome Socher, treasurer, have been removed as defendants in the fraud case after consenting to judge injunctions similar to Republic's.

In none of the settlements have Republic or the others admitted nor denied any of the allegations in the SEC complaint.

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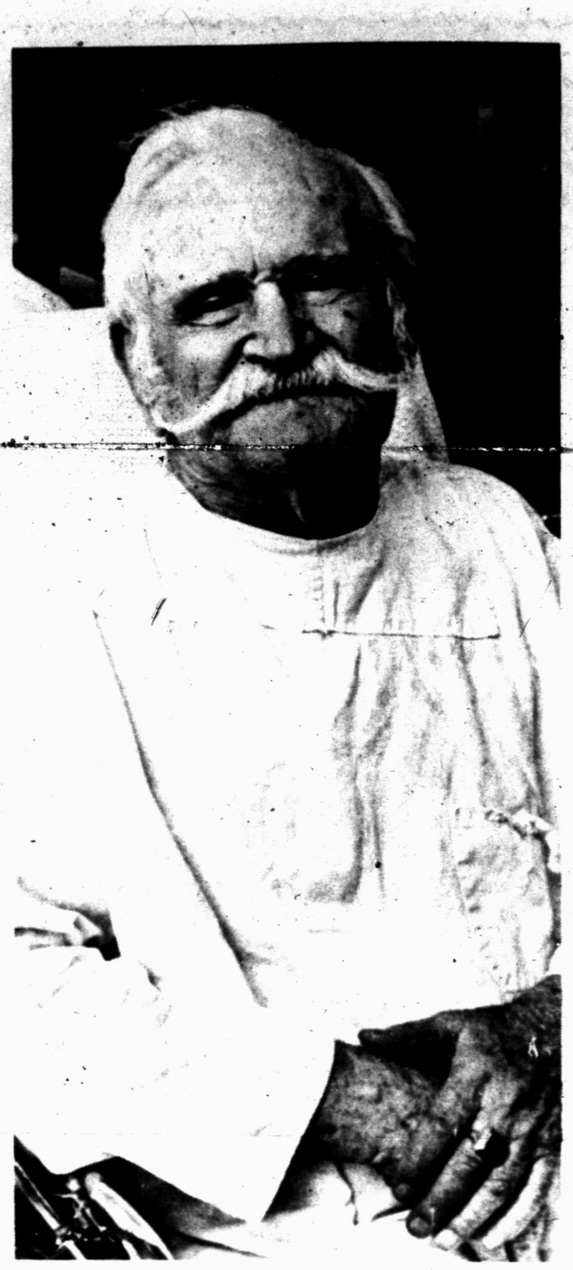

NATION'S OLDEST CONVICT—John Weber celebrates his 99th birthday in the hospital facility of the Ohio Penitentiary in Columbus. An inmate for 48 years Weber is listed as the nation's oldest prisoner. He was sentenced to life imprisonment in 1926 for the shooting death of his 18-month-old daughter. In 1972 his sentence was commuted to second degree murder, making him eligible for release but Weber says he is too old for freedom. (AP Wirephoto)

Pentagon Will Request New Mobilizing Powers

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon is preparing to ask Congress for new power to mobilize up to 50,000 National Guardsmen and reservists without a declaration of national emergency.

Officials said the aim is to enable the government to call up reserve forces for help in such situations as last fall's urgent supply airlift to Israel. A handful of Air Force reservists took part in that airlift as volunteers.

Under present law, the President cannot muster guardsmen or reservists for any military purpose unless either he or the Congress has declared a national emergency.

New legislation, now being drafted, would authorize the President or the secretary of defense to mobilize guard-reserve units totaling up to 50,000 men at any one time for a maximum of 90 days without formal proclamation of emergency.

William K. Brehm, the Pentagon's manpower chief, told a National Guard association meeting in Puerto Rico on Monday that defense officials would prefer to use volunteers "for smaller emergencies whenever and wherever possible."

But, Brehm said, "there can be instances when we will need selected units of the guard and reserve quickly to protect the national interest."

The new legislation is one more step in a growing Pentagon effort to mesh the more than 900,000 men in the Selected Reserve with the regular forces so they will be ready for early deployment and combat in a crisis.

Behind that effort is a belief that a combat-ready reserve can substitute for maintaining big and costly regular forces. Since the peak of the Vietnam war, the regular forces have been cut to about 2,160,000 men, smallest since before the 1950 Korean War.

Also, for the past four years, it has been stated defense policy that a swift military build-up will be handled first by mobilizing reserve elements rather than through the draft.

Present plans contemplate making National Guard and reserve units integral parts of regular Army divisions for the first time.

Astroworld SuesChurch

HOUSTON (AP) — The Devine Light Mission, Inc., church of the Guru Maharaj Ji, has been sued by Astrodome-Astrohall Stadium Corp. which claims the mission owes it $14,500 in unpaid rent.

The corporation claims in the state court suit filed Monday that the church still owes that amount on a promissory note signed Nov. 15, 1973 when the Guru, self-proclaimed 16-year-old "perfect master" used the Astrodome for "Millenium 73", a religious festival which was supposed to usher in a reign of peace on earth.

The corporation also seeks interest on the amount plus attorney fees.

Joe Anctil, a spokesman for the Denver, Colo. based mission, said the church has tried to pay the $14,500 by monthly installments of $3,000. He said the corporation returned a $3,000 check mailed in March.

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:

of or pertaining to letters

FORGE AHEAD □□□□□ TELL TRUTH □□□

The MIXER word is: □□□□□□□□

Previous Mixer Answer
Opposite words: DIVE and SENT.
Mixer word: INVESTED.

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Connally Files Dismissal Motions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Treasury Secretary John Connally has asked dismissal of all charges against him in connection with an alleged $10,000 payoff for his help in securing a 1971 increase in the government's milk price supports.

A series of motions filed Monday asked U.S. District Judge George Hart Jr. to throw out the charges of bribery, perjury and conspiracy or to order the trial moved to San Antonio, Tex., near Connally's cattle ranch.

The motions seeking dismissal of the five counts against Connally argued that:

—The conspiracy count "fails to state facts constituting the offense of conspiracy to obstruct justice and of conspiracy to obstruct a congressional inquiry."

—The two bribery counts fail to charge "an essential element of the offense ... namely, that the money (Connally) allegedly accepted was for himself."

—The perjury counts "are so vague and indefinite that the defendant cannot tell which of his statements, or portions thereof, are allegedly false ..."

Connally, who has pleaded innocent to the charges, asked that the trial be moved from the District of Columbia because the government's main case "involves only records and witnesses from Texas, with one exception." It said a trial in San Antonio would make it more convenient for witnesses and for Connally, noting that Connally is a practicing lawyer and partner of one of the largest law firms in the Southwest.

The exception cited in the brief was the government's intention to play a tape of a White House meeting on March 23, 1971 at which Connally was present.

Connally's lawyer, Edward Bennett Williams, said the trial "shapes up as a credibility contest" between Connally and Jake Jacobsen, who allegedly paid Connally $10,000 in funds from the Associated Milk Producers Inc., one of the nation's largest dairy cooperatives, for Connally's help in getting the higher price supports.

Jacobsen has pleaded guilty to one count of paying a bribe and is awaiting sentencing. He is expected to be the government's chief witness against Connally.

Sen. Fulbright Rejects Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., who was defeated in a primary election earlier this year, has turned down an offer to be ambassador to Great Britain, a spokesman for Fulbright said Monday night.

President Ford had made the offer before Fulbright visited China several weeks ago with a congressional delegation, the spokesman said.

After thinking it over during the interval, Fulbright visited Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger on Saturday and said was declining the offer "for personal reasons," the spokesman said. He declined to elaborate on what those reasons were.

Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has not announced what his plans are when he leaves the Senate early next year.

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BUSINESS & INDUSTRIAL NEWS

FRESH PLANTS—Hershel Hinshaw, who operates Hinshaw's House of Flowers at 2804 College Avenue, looks over a wide variety of green-growing house plants and hanging baskets the firm recently received. Hinshaw's greenhouse has temperature and humidity control, guaranteeing you fresh flowers.

Wide Choice Of Indoor Plants Available Here At Hinshaw's

Hinshaw's, your professional florist located at 2804 College Avenue, has a wide selection of green-growing house plants and hanging baskets.

Owned and operated by Hershel and Pat Hinshaw, the firm has greenhouse temperature and humidity control. You can always depend on growing plants purchased from Hinshaw's to be fresh.

"We have Schefflera's in various sizes, Dieffenbachias, Philodendrons, Dracaenas, lush and exotic dish garden plants and a wide selection of terrarium plants," pointed out Hinshaw.

Included among the many plants available at Hinshaw's are rubber plants, Norfolk Highland pine, Ivy totem poles and cordatum poles, Boston fern plants, Curley fern, piggyback plants and Greenhouse fresh blooming plants, such as mums, gloxenias, and African violets.

"We have large 3-gallon size decorator plants, stock containers and pottery soil, plant food, terrarium containers, succulents and cacti," said Hinshaw.

Hinshaw's also has seasonal blooming plants.

Hinshaw's is a member of three different floral delivery systems that can guarantee delivery of flowers for you to a loved one to virtually any country in the world. They include FTD (Floral Telegraph Delivery), TeleFlora, and Florafax.

In addition, Hinshaw's recently was accepted as the dealer for world-famous Russell Stover candies.

Hinshaw's is a member of the American Florist Association.

"We invite anyone to come in and browse around our shop," suggested Hinshaw. "Perhaps you have a loved one you would like to purchase flowers or a gift for for a special occasion—a birthday or an anniversary," he said.

Remember. Hinshaw's, the professional florist, is always ready to help you. You can call in your order by dialing 573-9600.

ATTRACTIVE SIGN—Gayle McDonald, owner and operator of McDonald Welding Supply, 1110 College Avenue, looks over a sign in front of his firm that describes many of the tools and supplies available there.

Variety Of Supplies For Area Industry On Hand At McDonald's

Gayle McDonald, owner and operator of McDonald Welding Supply, 1110 College Avenue, says his firm has in a few new supplies.

"We've got a few new Linclon welding machines, portable air-cooled welders, used cutting torches and used welding machines," said McDonald.

He said McDonald's also has a large, complete line of First Aid Kits and safety hats and safety goggles.

McDonald keeps a big supply of gas on hand. The gas is contained in storage tanks of different colors to signify the type of gas that is inside. For instance, a brown tank contains argon gas used for welding. Red tanks contain industrial oxygen. Green tanks hold medical oxygen. Gray tanks have nitrogen. Yellow tanks hold helium. Black tanks have compressed air. Purple or blue tanks have nitrous oxide.

McDonald also has some Milqaudee heavy industrial tools in stock, including portable Lincoln and Miller welding machines, Miller 250 AC+DC machines, bench and portable grinders, Victor cutting torches and regulators, Wilton industrial vices, heavy duty grinders, machine balls and jacks, industrial vacuum cleaners, electric hammers, routers, impact driver hammers and wrenches, small grinders that turn 34,000 revolutions per minute, and metal cutting shears.

Each morning, McDonald sends out a "goodie truck" to make the round of area welders. The truck is equipped with everything that a welder could need, including shovels, sharpshooters, hard hats, safety goggles, caps and grinding discs, torches and gauges, regulators and fire extinguishers.

McDonald trucks now supply routes in Lamesa, Big Spring, Colorado City, Sweetwater and Roscoe as well as in the Scurry County area.

"We have rentals of all kinds, including cutting torches, portable welding machines, beveling machines and medical regulators and supplies," said McDonald.

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