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WEDNESDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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The SDN Column

History offers lessons that could apply to virtually all situations, but who's listening to the past?

The Saturday Review World Magazine is celebrating a golden anniversary, and some of the happenings of 50 years ago that a corps of writers revived for a special issue commemorating the occasion make a person wonder if anything has really changed in the past 50 years.

Alistair Cooke, the Americanized Briton, for example, found that 1924 had a lot in common with 1974 on the American scene.

He noted that in 1924 there were plans afoot to procure the perpetual peace. Also, there was a murderous riot in which one senator was wounded in a street brawl and another was indicted.

An attorney general resigned in disgrace, as did the Secretary of the Navy. The Secretary of the Interior was accused of taking a $100,000 bribe. A former deputy director of the FBI went to prison.

Texas elected the first female governor in the nation's history (Mrs. Miriam "Ma" Ferguson) which touched off a wave of predictions and agitation for "equal rights for women."

Income tax returns of some of the wealthiest citizens showed payments "considerably less than the public thought proper."

A U. S. Senate investigation into corruption of a Republican Administration (Warren G. Harding) excited the people, then bored them as it went on and on for many months, until finally they all but turned on the committee chairman.

So, Cooke concluded that "1924 does not seem to have been very different from 1974."

★ ★ ★

Saturday Review World, however, actually has appeared under no less than four names. If you are middle-aged are beyond, perhaps you came in contact with it during public school days via an ambitious English teacher who zealously introduced his or her classes to Saturday Review of Literature. But, although it began to appear regularly under that name in 1924, the publication actually was born as the Literary Review of the New York Evening Post.

After World War II, it became simply the Saturday Review. A peculiar effort to modernize, or something, was made following a change of ownership two or three years ago. This effort included the exodus of the staff that had become familiar to loyal, it not numerous readers.

Some of them followed Norman Cousins to a brand new publication titled World, which for obivious and satisfying reasons closely resembled the Saturday Review of pre-renovation days. The experiment in remodeling fell on evil days and within the past year, the venerable Review has been merged with World and now the whole thing appears as Saturday Review World. This, of course, gives the present management license to celebrate a 50th anniversary, the first issue of Saturday Review of Literature having made its appearance on Aug. 2, 1924.

It is a happier anniversary than it might have been, now that the magazine is back in the hands of its own people.—WACIL McNAIR.

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Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 4, the 247th day of 1974. There are 118 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1781, Los Angeles was founded by Spanish settlers.

On this date—

In 1870, the Third French Republic was proclaimed.

In 1886, Apache Indians under Chief Geronimo surrendered to Gen. Nelson Miles at Skeleton Canyon in Arizona.

In 1916, the American expeditionary force in France suffered its first casualty in World War I.

In 1929, the German dirigible Graf Zeppelin completed a trip around the world.

In 1940, the United States warned Japan against interference in French Indochina and the Dutch East Indies.

In 1965, the philosopher and humnitarian, Dr. Albert Schweitzer, died at the age of 90 in his hospital in the African country of Gabon.

Ten years ago: South Vietnamese premier Nguyen Khanh sought to put together a stable government after two weeks of violent antigovernment demonstrations.

Five years ago: The U.S. Marine commandant, Gen. Leonard Chapman Jr., ordered an end to discrimination against blacks in promotion, assignments and social activity in the corps.

One year ago: A Los Angeles county grand jury returned secret indictments against unnamed defendants after the final day of destimony in the inquiry into the burglary of the office of the psychiatrist whose patients included Daniel Ellsberg, accused of leaking the Pentagon Papers.

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The Weather

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Tuesday, 71 degrees; low, 51 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 55 degrees.

Northwest and Southwest Texas: Clear to partly cloudy with warming trend through Thursday. Widely scattered afternoon and night showers and thunderstorms, mainly west of the Pecos. Low tonight 50 north and mountains to 68 extreme southwest. High Thursday 80 north to 90 extreme southwest.

North Central and Northeast Texas: Mostly fair and a little warmer tonight and Thursday. Low tonight 55 to 63. High Thursday 78 to 85.

South Central and Southeast Texas: Cloudy to partly cloudy south portion and near coast tonight and Thursday. Elsewhere clear to partly cloudy. Cool again tonight with low 55 northwest to 75 south. High Thursday 83 to 93.

Coast: Winds east to northeast 8 to 18 knots tonight and Thursday. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Winds and seas locally higher in a few showers and thundershowers.

WTC REGISTRATION—These students were the first in line as registration for the fall semester began at Western Texas College yesterday afternoon. Preregistration and a change in location had helped cut down on waiting lines for students coming to register, and long lines were eliminated. Registration was to continue through today, with classes beginning Thursday. Dormitory students also began moving in yesterday, with both the men's and women's dormitories full.

US, East Germany Ink Diplomatic Pact Today

By ENDRE MARTON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and East Germany today formally established diplomatic relations and pledged "to base the conduct of these relations on the Charter of the United Nations."

The three-minute ceremony in the U.S. State Department was acknowledgement by the United States that it has given up hopes for unifying Germany.

Assistant Secretary of State Arthur A. Hartman signed for the United States and Herbert Suess for East Germany. There were no speeches. Only smiles and handshakes were exchanged.

Suess already has been named ambassador to this country. John Sherman Cooper, former Republican senator from Kentucky, is expected to be nominated as the U.S. ambassador.

A terse joint communique said that agreement was reached to establish diplomatic relations after negotiations conducted in a cordial atmosphere between July 15-26

The two delegations, the communique said, "also exchanged views on the future development of relations between the two States."

"It was agreed that pending the entry into force of a comprehensive consular agreement, their consular relations will be based in general on customary international law on consular relations. They also agreed," the communique continued, "to negotiate in the near future the settlement of claims and other financial matters outstanding between them."

The United States had never recognized the legitimacy of East Germany, officially known as the German Democratic Republic, following its establishment by the Soviet Union in 1949.

Parker Says Race Not Over

AUSTIN (AP) — Rep. Carl Parker of Port Arthur today placed his hopes on "second thoughts" to unglue the liberal-conservative alliance on which Rep. Bill Clayton of Springlake bases his claim of victory in the race for speaker of the 1975 Texas House.

Parker held a news conference just minutes after Clayton issued a statement listing 15 more names of House members who he said have promised to vote for him when the House chooses its presiding officer in January.

Clayton's latest list brings his total number of claimed pledges to 98. Seventy-six votes are required for election, assuming all 150 House members are present.

"The speaker's race is not over ... I will be a candidate for speaker of the House until January unless a majority of the people who are pledged to me advise me to do otherwise," Parker said.

One who has advised him to stay in the contest, Parker said, is House Spaker Price Daniel Jr., who is not a candidate for re-election to the House.

Clayton, a conservative, has announced pledges from both conservatives and liberals. Parker's natural constituency is the liberal wing of the House.

Parker indicated his strategy will include an effort to woo away from Clayton members who are publicly committed to him.

He said he would use Clayton's conservative 12-year legislative record against him and would take the campaign to the people in various legislative districts. Parker said, for instance, that Clayton had introduced a bill to prohibit bilinguel education past the third grade and indicated he would remind the constituents of Mexican-American House members of this. He said organized labor would be reminded of Clayton's record on labor legislation.

"Reformers, past and present, are going to be interested in his position on special interest legislation—whether the old 'Big Four' are going to run the House as they did before last session,' Parker said.

He said that by "Big Four" he meant lobbyists for the chemical industry, insurance companies, Texas Manufacturers Association and the oil and gas industry.

Texans Rise To Cool Temps

By The Associated Press

Nippy weather greeted early rising Texans again today.

Temperatures sagged into the 40s and 50s at many points and some were chilled by record lows for a second straight day.

Aside from a band of clouds stretching from Childress southward to Del Rio and overcast skies in South Texas and along the coast, it was generally clear. No big changes were forecast.

Readings near dawn ranged from 40 degrees at Perryton in the Panhandle up to 74 at Brownsville on the south tip of the state. Tuesday afternoon's top marks went as high as 91 at Brownsville and Amarillo was the coolest spot with a maximum of 64.

Greek Cypriots Warned As More Bodies Dug Up

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — More bodies were dug up today from a mass grave at the Turkish Cypriot village of Maratha, and the Turks reported two more massacres in which they said 158 Turkish Cypriots may have died.

Turkish Premier Bulent Ecevit threatened "serious measures" against the Greek Cypriots if the massacres continued.

Officers of the United Nations peace force counting skulls removed from a garbage pit outside Maratha said 84 men, women and children had been buried in the grave. Survivors in the village 12 miles northwest of Famagusta said the victims were Turkish Cypriots slain by Greek Cypriot gunmen.

The Greek Cypriot government of President Glafcos Clerides contended that the corpses might be those of Greek Cypriots missing in the district. A Nicosia newspaper said a medallion found on one of the bodies belonged to a Greek Cypriot woman who lived six miles from Maratha and was missing with her 7-year-old son.

The Turkish Cypriot defense minister, Osman Orek, told newsmen he had been informed of two more alleged massacres.

He said 96 Turkish Cypriots were missing from villages near the south coast and were believed buried at Palodhia, but Greek Cypriot police there refused to let U.N. investigators search for the grave.

Orek also said that he had information that 62 Turkish Cypriot civilians from Timi, west of Limassol, had been killed and buried in that area.

The Clerides government has called for an independent investigation by the U.N. force and the International Red Cross of all atrocity charges, and Vice President Rauf Denktash, the leader of the Turkish Cypriot community, said he would welcome the inquiry. But nothing has been done about getting it started.

Bush To Head Peking Office

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican National Chairman George Bush is being named to head the U.S. mission in China and will be succeeded by Mrs. Mary Louise Smith of Iowa, his current deputy, Republican sources said today.

Mrs. Smith has been co-chairman of the Republican National Committee since March.

A White House announcement of the changes was expected later in the day.

Bush would succeed David K. E. Bruce, who has headed the U.S. liason office in Peking since it opened in May 1973. Bruce also served as head of the U.S. negotiating team at the Vietnam peace talks in Paris for a time.

Bush, 50, became chairman of the Republican National Committee in January 1973 after two years as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

GEORGE BUSH

A former two-term congressman from Texas, he had strong support among House members and GOP leaders, especially conservatives, for the vice presidential nomination which went two weeks ago to former New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Mrs. Smith, long active in Iowa Republican politics, was elected a member of the Republican National Committee in 1964 and served on the party's Executive Committee between 1969 and 1973.

She is vice chairman of the party's "Rule 29" committee studying proposed revisions in party rules and is a member of the bipartisan committee studying revision of presidential nominating conventions.

Her husband, Dr. Elmer M. Smith, is director of the Medical Bureau of the Iowa State Department of Social Services. They have two sons and one daughter.

Ford met with Mrs. Smith on Tuesday and a spokesman said afterwards that "party matters and party affairs" were discussed.

Carmen To Regain Strength

MERIDA, Mexico (AP) — Tropical storm Carmen was expected to regain hurricane strength today as it drifted slowly westward across the open waters of the Gulf of Campeche between the Yucatan peninsula and the Mexican mainland.

The storm's 175-mile winds were sapped to about 60 miles per hour as it crossed Yucatan. It remained stationary for several hours on Tuesday just west of Campeche. But forecaster Paul Hebert of the National Hurricane Center in Miami commented:

"It's not a question of whether Carmen will become a hurricane again, it's a matter of when. The winds are down only to about 55-60 miles per hour, and that's not far from hurricane standing."

A storm becomes a hurricane when its sustained winds reach 74 m.p.h.

Hebert said if Carmen continues to move west, it would next hit another part of the Mexican coast. But he said it was impossible to yet say when or where this might occur.

He added that officials do not think the storm will affect Texas.

Bank Robbed In Royse City

ROYSE CITY, Tex. (AP) — A well-dressed gunman made off with an undetermined amount of cash today from the Citizens State Bank in Royce City.

Authorities said the robber wore a blue pin-striped suit and a green mask, stuffing money into a green bag as he pointed a .45-caliber automatic pistol at tellers.

Witnesses said the gunman took only bills of $20 in denomination or higher, ignoring smaller bills and coins.

The man was believed to have fled in a dark gold car on Texas 66 in this North Texas town.

Hijacker Talked Into Surrendering

By JOHN STEEDE
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — A young black man demanding $10,000 for the poor surrendered today after holding an Eastern Air Lines pilot hostage aboard a jetliner at Logan International Airport, authorities reported.

A state trooper who refused to be identified said the peaceful surrender came after the hijacker had an hour-long conversation with a black FBI agent who "spoke the guy's language."

The pilot, L. E. Whitaker of New York City, suffered minor cuts earlier and was taken off the plane to a medical station for examination.

Whitaker and his unidentified assailant, armed with either a knife or a fingernail file, had been alone on the twin-engine DC9 for more than three hours when a white van pulled alongside and a police car approached the other side. The police car sped away with lights flashing and an airport spokesman announced the hijacker had been taken into custody.

The twin-engine plane, a 7 a.m. shuttle from New York's La Guardia Airport, had just arrived at Boston when the hijacker rushed the cockpit and confronted the pilot with either a knife or a fingernail file, authorities said.

The hijacker, in his 20s, ordered the passengers and all of the crew but the pilot off the plane.

The pilot was identified as Capt. L. E. Whitaker of New York City.

John Stiffler, Eastern airport services manager, said the hijacker then demanded $10,000. The money was spread out on the runway after the man demanded to "see its color."

Gen. Abrams, 59 Dies Early Today

By RICHARD PYLE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army Chief of Staff Creighton W. Abrams, the general who took command of U.S. forces in Vietnam at a time of crisis in 1968 and oversaw the policy reversal that led to American withdrawal, died early today.

Abrams, who first won fame as a tough tank commander in World War II, would have been 60 on Sept. 15.

The Army announced that he died at 12:35 a.m. EDT at Walter Reed Army Medical Center. Mrs. Abrams and his six children, including two Army officer sons, were at his bedside.

His death resulted from "complications that developed during recovery from surgical removal of his cancerous lung" on June 6, the Army said.

Secretary of the Army Howard M. Callaway issued a statement saying that "the Army and the country have lost one of the great men ... of modern times."

Callaway said Abrams "pointed the way for the Army in years to come."

Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery, the Army said. Arrangements were incomplete.

Of all the top American officials in Vietnam during the dozen years of that complex war, perhaps none was as realistic, pragmatic and forthright as Abrams. Few emerged with their reputations less scarred.

GEN. CREIGHTON ABRAMS

When Abrams assumed command of U.S. forces in Vietnam on July 3, 1968, there were 543,000 Americans in the country, many of them survivors of the Communist side's devastating Tet offensive. South Vietnam's political system was in chaos in the countryside, its military forces were reeling from severe casualties, and President Lyndon B. Johnson had announced he would not run again because of divisiveness in the United States over his war policies.

When Abrams left, five years later, American forces had preceded him.

Abrams became chief of staff of the Army on Oct. 16, 1972.

United Way Board Maps Drive Plans

The Scurry County United Way campaign will be launched at a kickoff dinner in early October.

This was announced this morning at a meeting of the organization's board of directors.

Detailed plans for the kickoff session, which will include a guest speaker and special entertainment, are now being mapped, reported Jack Cummins, general campaign chairman, and Bassett Keller, United Way president.

The United Way here will seek a total of $45,000 this year for operating expenses of the various participating agencies in the coming year.

In other business at the board meeting this morning, the board authorized payment of proportionate shares of $4,000 from last year's drive to the 13 participating agencies. This concludes the division of funds from last year's campaign.

Cummins said the organization hopes to complete its drive this year by the end of October.

AWARDS—Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) members who have been enrolled in the program for a full year received certificates of recognition at a luncheon Tuesday at the Union Community Center. Recipients pictured above are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis, Mrs. Nellie Smith, Mrs. Ruby Anderson and Mrs. Travis Rhoades with Mrs. Betsy Duncan, RSVP Director. Also receiving awards were Mrs. Hugh Birdwell; Mrs. Mary Caton, Haskell Beard, O.R. Rhodes and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gary. About 70 persons attended the luncheon.

She loses 98 pounds and her man

By Abigail Van Buren

1974 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am only 29 and could write a book about my life but nobody would believe it.

My mother died when I was eight, and I was passed around from relative to relative to raise. Somehow I was smart enough to realize that I had to get a good education in order to take care of myself, so I put myself through secretarial school.

I fell for a guy and let him move in with me. (Big mistake number one.) He really used me. It turned out he was on drugs, and soon he had a $40-a-day habit which nearly broke me, so I got rid of him — which wasn't easy. (Maybe I should mention that I weighed in the neighborhood of 235 at this point.)

Then I met another guy and fell hard for him. We dated for three months and he said if I lost 100 pounds he would marry me, but he was ashamed of me the way I was.

In the last 13 months I lost 98 pounds, Abby. Last week he told me he changed his mind. He met someone else and was marrying her. I nearly lost my mind. I was so crushed and depressed I went on an eating binge. Thank God it lasted only two days.

Please tell me how to get over this blow, Abby. I've even considered suicide. HEARTBROKEN IN L.A.

DEAR HEARTBROKEN: The L.A. Suicide Prevention Center has an excellent counseling program. Call them. Disappointed as you are, you have much to be grateful for. The man who "changed his mind" also changed your life by motivating you to lose nearly 100 pounds. Stick with that diet, and go to work on forgetting him. And count your blessings instead of your disappointments.

DEAR ABBY: Recently my husband and I were shopping in a department store. My husband purchased several pair of slacks and I bought a pants suit.

My husband's slacks were a trifle too long, so the store made the necessary alterations at no charge.

However, I was charged for the alteration on my pants suit. I was told that as a matter of policy the store does not alter women's clothing free of charge. Only mens.

It seems to me that this is unfair. I think there should be equality in the treatment of both sexes. Please print this. Maybe if this appears in your column merchants will see it and do something about it. UPSET IN BIRMINGHAM

DEAR UPSET: Better not make waves, ma'm. If you scream too loudly for "equality," they may start charging MEN for alterations.

DEAR ABBY: Just heard you on CBS radio. You advised a lady who wanted to know what to say to someone who asked her a very personal question to say, "If you'll forgive me for not answering, I'll forgive you for asking."

That's much too polite, Ab. I have a better answer, which I have had to use only three times in the last 30 years. Each time I had to force myself to muster up the courage, but it completely disarmed the questioner.

I said: "If I thought it was any of your business, I'd tell you."

Believe me, it works like a charm. When people have the nerve to ask personal questions that offend, they deserve this kind of answer. CHICAGOLAND LISTENER

DEAR LISTENER: You topped me!

CONFIDENTIAL TO BALTIMORE NEWS AMERICAN READER: YOU are paying the rent. YOU are buying the groceries. HE moved in with you and is dating other women while YOU cry yourself to sleep every night, and you think HE needs a psychiatrist! Lady, he is doing just fine. YOU need one.

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

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

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HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Danny Boulware, Box 241, Fluvanna; William Ellington, Rt. 2; Bill Herring, Dermott.

DISMISSALS: L. A. Wilburn, Phillip Fisher, Lloyd Reeves.

BIRTHS

Sgt. and Mrs. James W. May, of Dyess AFB, Abilene, are the parents of a 6 lb. 12 oz. baby boy, born at 9:20 a.m. Sept. 3 in Abilene. He has been named Clinton Edward. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Simmons and Mr. and Mrs. H.S. Clay, all of Snyder.

Pilots Have More Trouble On Land

LONDON (AP) — The two U.S. Air Force pilots who set a trans-Atlantic speed record have had a little more difficulty on solid land.

Maj. Jim Sullivan, the pilot and Maj. Noel Widdiefield, 33, were on their way from London to the Farnborough Air Show on Tuesday when their car ran out of gas. They had to be rescued by a passing motorist.

The SR71 "Blackbird" spy plane that set the record is the star attraction at the air show.

Guilty Verdict In Rodriguez Case

A jury in 132nd District Court returned a verdict of guilty at about 11:55 a.m. today in the trial of David Rodriguez, charged with deadly assault on a peace officer.

The jury returned the verdict after deliberating about half an hour and was expected set a sentence this afternoon. He could receive a sentence ranging anywhere from five years to life.

Rodriguez was accused of shooting Snyder Police officer J. L. Cullar in the arm with a .357 magnum revolver on the night of June 8 after Cullar and Officer Lannie Lee had followed a car in which Rodriguez and several companions were riding to 603 Thirtieth Street.

The trial began on Aug. 28, but was recessed the next day until Tuesday of this week because of the illness of a juror.

Both the state and the defense closed their cases this morning. Defense Attorney Lenin Juarez made a motion for a directed judgment of innocent on the grounds there was insufficient evidence to convict his client. Presiding Judge Wayland Holt denied and overruled the motion.

Following this, Judge Holt gave the charge to the jury. District Attorney Pete Greene waived opening argument by the prosecution, and the defense began its argument.

Juarez told the jury they had promised not to convict his client unless and until the state had proven his guilt beyond a reasonable doubt. He urged the jury to disregard personal opinions and not be influenced by other jurors. He pointed out the defendant did not have to take the stand, but that he did. Juarez stated there were several discrepancies in the testimony of the state, and he claimed that David Rodriguez fired in self defense.

In his closing argument, District Attorney Pete Greene urged the jury to consider the facts of the case and to uphold the law.

"Be as fair to the state as to the defendant," Greene urged the jurors. Greene told the jurors they are the judge of the credibility of the witnesses. He said David Rodriguez gave three different stories of what happened on the night of June 8.

"Doesn't a policeman have a right to defend himself?" Greene asked the jury. In closing, he told the jury: "If you walk him (David Rodriguez) out, you're walking out law and order."

The state rested its case Monday afternoon after calling two more witnesses—Officer Jerry Jolley and Dr. Bill Brooks.

Jolley testified that he found the .357 magnum revolver beneath a car behind the house at 603 Thirtieth Street and that six rounds had been fired. He also said he saw bullet holes in the door of a Church of Christ across the street from 603 Thirtieth Street.

The defense did not cross-examine patrolman Jolley.

Dr. Brooks stated that Officer J.L. Cullar had sustained a gunshot wound to the left arm and that X-rays revealed a lot of nerve and muscle damage. The physician testified Cullar was transferred to a hospital in Abilene for further treatment.

Dr. Brooks also said he treated David Rodriguez, who had a superficial wound of the left mid-portion of the abdomen, and Officer Lanny Lee, who had bruises on his face and neck.

Later, Dr. Brooks testified that Officer Cullar had developed a blood clot, and that it would take a long time for him to recover. The physician also stated the officer will have some permanent loss of the use of his left hand.

Also Monday afternoon, the defense called its first witness, Johnny Guzman.

Guzman said that he didn't see who started the fight on June 8, but that he saw one of the policemen "go for his gun." This witness stated one of the officer's got out of the driver's side of the patrol car and ran "towards the boys." Guzman said he saw him fighting with the officers.

On cross-examination, Guzman stated he didn't see who was in the car the patrolmen followed. Although he said he saw one of the officers going for his gun, he stated he did not see the officer pick up the gun and point it at anyone. He also said he didn't hear any shots that were fired.

Several other witnesses appeared for the defense Monday afternoon, including Regino Guzman, Richard Robert Mena, Carlos Rodriguez, David Rodriguez and Doris Ridge.

Mena testified that he tried to stop the fight, and then ran off when he was unsuccessful.

Mena, Carlos Rodriguez and David Rodriguez each described the shooting. The defendant admitted he had been drinking. He said he heard a shot and thought that an officer was shooting at Richard Mena. He said he ran out into the middle of the street and returned the fire.

The defense rested its case about 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Dean Is Serving Jail Term

WASHINGTON (AP) — John W. Dean III has begun serving a minimum one-year jail sentence for his part in covering up the Watergate scandal, but his role as a major source of Watergate evidence is not over.

The former White House counsel will testify in the Watergate cover-up trial scheduled to begin Sept. 30. Federal officials said he will remain available for any other investigations by Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski.

While Dean continues to provide evidence, he will remain in the custody of U.S. marshals to whom he surrendered Tuesday.

Dean was driven to the U.S. courthouse by a deputy marshal who had picked up the 35-year-old disbarred lawyer at a Washington hotel. Before formally surrendering to Chief U.S. Marshal George K. McKinney, Dean walked through a throng of newsmen.

He declined comment when asked if former President Nixon should be criminally prosecuted along with six men now charged in the cover-up case.

Asked if he felt vindicated by the June 23, 1972, presidential tape made public just before former President Nixon resigned, Dean answered, "I'll let you answer that yourself."

Justice Department spokesman Horace Webb said Dean was processed for his one-to-four year sentence like any other prisoner. He was photographed, fingerprinted and was to be issued a fresh set of prison denims to wear.

Dean pleaded guilty last Oct. 19 to a single count of conspiring to obstruct justice in the cover-up and was sentenced Aug. 2.

MIDDAY STOCKS

By The Associated Press

AT&T	41½	off	⅜
Atl Rich	76½	off	1½
Beth Stl	25⅝	off	¾
Borden	16⅜	off	¼
Brit. Pet.	6¼	off	¼
Cat Trac	47⅝	off	⅝
Celanese	28	off	¾
Chrysler	12⅝		
Cities Svc	37¼	off	⅞
Cont Oil	30⅝	off	⅞
duPont	111	off	3½
Eastman	75⅛	off	2½
El Paso NG	10		
Exxon	68½	off	1⅛
Fairchild Cam	29⅜	off	1¼
Ford	38	off	1¼
Gen Elec	36	off	1¼
Gen Foods	16⅞	off	⅜
Gen Mtrs	37½	off	1
Gen Tel	18⅞	off	⅛
Gen Tire	12⅛		
Goodrich	17¾	off	1
Great A&P	9⅝		
Gulf Oil	16⅞	off	⅛
Litton	4⅝	off	⅛
Marathon	27¾	off	1
Marcor	17½	off	¼
Mobil Oil	36¼	off	½
Monsanto	51⅜	off	1¼
Penn Cent	1⅝		
Penney	46¼	off	¾
RCA	11⅝	off	⅜
Safeway	31¼	off	1⅛
Sears	54½	off	1½
Sony	6	off	⅛
Stand Ind	70¼	off	1⅛
Sun Oil	35¼	off	½
Texaco	22½	off	⅜
Texas Inst	72½	off	2½
Un Carbide	37	off	1
Uniroyal	6¾	off	⅛
US Steel	40¾	off	⅞
Woodwth	10⅜	off	½
Xerox	78	off	2⅞

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The wackiest, funniest, family western of the year!

Starring JOHN ASTIN

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THE BROTHERS O'TOOLE G

SITE OF DAREDEVIL JUMP—This is the Snake River Canyon at Twin Falls, Idaho. Daredevil Evel Knievel said he'll fly over the Canyon Sunday in his rocket-powered "skycycle", taking off from ramp at left. The distance across the Canyon, from point of take-off to projected point of landing, is 4,781 feet with a 600-foot drop to the river. (APWirephoto)

Crowd Gathering For Evel's Jump

By JIM WILLSE
Associated Press Writer

TWIN FALLS, Idaho (AP) — The 200 toilets are in place, but the Sky-Cycle has yet to be pointed skyward and the Evel Knievel Museum is no more than an unpainted frame in a field of dust.

It is five days before Evel Knievel attempts to hurl himself over the Snake River Canyon, and the curious are gathering.

Richard Frederich, 23, and his 21-year-old wife, Jan, drove a day and a half from Mascoutah, Ill., and paid $25 each for the privilege of spending nights between now and Sunday in a former cow pasture.

"We've got a $200 bet that he makes it," Frederich says. "We've been planning to come ever since he said he'd jump the Grand Canyon a couple of years ago."

The 'he' on everyone's mind is a 34-year-old motorcycle stuntman from Butte, Mont., who has maneuvered himself into the deal of his lifetime, $6 million-plus to ride a needle-thin rocket over 1,400 feet of space. "Good luck Evel" reads the sign at a gas station. Tape on the side of a trailer from Arizona says, "Break the Snake."

For Evel himself, Tuesday — Launch Day minus 6, was a round of publicity gimmicks: pictures at the canyon at the edge of town, cocktail lounge theatrics and, at one point, an explosion of anger.

First a fast jet trip from Butte to Twin Falls in the company of tennis and golf hustler Bobby Riggs. Then by helicopter to the 38-acre launch site, where Knievel examines the launch ramp and declares that everyone in the area should wear hard-hats. Then by car to his favorite haunt in Twin Falls, the lounge of the Blue Lakes Inn, where he buys the room a round to resounding applause.

The tab for the drinks is $431.90, peanuts compared to the millions Knievel has already received for the Sept. 8 jump. Just to put more icing on the cake, Knievel pauses in the motel to stage a bet with Riggs — $25,000 if the rabbit-faced gamester makes it from Las Vegas to Twin Falls on a tiny motorcycle by 4:30 p.m. EDT, the tentative time of the jump.

In the dimly lit lounge, Knievel holds forth at a circular table. The mood is convivial until the object of all attention erupts suddenly at a man with an endorsement scheme. The outburst is angry, but brief, and within moments the party resumes. "This whole week is a party," says one associate.

As Evel entertains, engineers at the launch site tinker with the X-2 Sky-Cycle under the late afternoon sun. At the wire fence encircling the blast-off area stand young people with beer and cameras, some of the 50,000 people expected to be on hand by Sunday.

"It'll be a madhouse by then, but it'll be fun," declared Bud Brown, a motorcycle dealer from Topeka, Kan.

Strike Depends On Two Issues

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chances of avoiding a crippling nationwide coal strike appear to depend on two critical issues: increased safety for the miners and greater production for the owners.

Despite optimism expressed at the start of negotiations for avoiding a strike, initial contract proposals put forth Tuesday indicate the miners and owners are far apart on these issues.

Union sources said they expect less difficulty in winning big wage increases and other fringe benefits than in obtaining non-money items now that the companies are selling coal at record prices.

The national contract covering 120,000 miners who produce 75 per cent of the nation's coal expires Nov. 12, and government officials are concerned that a long strike would seriously aggravate the nation's economic and energy problems.

United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller struck what appeared to be an uncompromising position on mine safety, declaring that "the lives and safety of American coal miners are not negotiable items."

But Walter C. Wallace, chief negotiator for the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, said if the union expects substantial wage and benefit hikes it will be essential to increase production and productivity.

The industry cited government figures showing that output per man-day fell from nearly 20 tons in 1968 to less than 17 last year.

Miller noted the industry's concern over lost productivity and attributed the loss to wildcat strikes and absenteeism. He said the union would discuss "these serious problems candidly" and suggest solutions.

However, the union chief's safety demands would reduce productivity by raising payrolls without increasing output directly. These demands were for fulltime helpers on "all dangerous mine machinery," education and safety programs for new miners and company-paid fulltime safety committeemen at every mine.

Man Injured In Mishap Here

Ben Gonzales, 69, Route 2, Box 114, sustained minor injuries in a car-pedestrian mishap in the 1800 block of Twenty-fifth Street at 10:52 a.m. Tuesday.

He was taken to Cogdell Memorial Hospital by Galyean Ambulance Service. He was released after receiving treatment.

Investigating officers said Gonzales was struck by a 1969 Model Plymouth driven by Joe Cornelius Botts, 101 Twenty-sixth Street.

Officers also investigated another mishap in the 4000 block of Austin at 7:04 a.m. Tuesday. They said an unidentified motorist fled the scene after his vehicle was in collision with the parked 1970 Model Chevrolet station wagon of Roy Harlan, 4004 Austin. Damage was minor.

Youth Dies In Road Mishap

Donald E. Davis III, 19, of Arlington was killed in a traffic accident Sept. 2 in Stephenville.

He was born Dec. 13, 1954 in Lamesa and was a student at Bible Baptist Seminary in Ft. Worth.

Services are set Thursday for 2 p.m. in the Gouldbusk Baptist Church with burial to follow in the Gouldbusk Cemetery.

He is survived by his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Donald E. Davis II, of Arlington; a sister, Donetta Sue Davis of Arlington; two grandmothers, Mrs. W. F. Machen, of Gouldbush and Mrs. Gladys Davis of Midland. He was a nephew of Mrs. J. D. Row of Snyder.

Cinema

"'CHINATOWN' IS SENSATIONAL!" —Rex Reed, N.Y. Daily News

I R "Chinatown" Ends Thurs. 7:00 & 9:15

II PG 7 ACADEMY AWARDS! PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD ROBERT SHAW THE STING Ends Thurs. 7:15 & 9:30

THANK YOU

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Mrs. J.E. Shipp	500
Mrs. Jonisue Stiff	500
Diamond M Foundation	250
Bill Eiland	250
Snyder National Bank	250
Sullivan-Stanfield Insurance	250
West Texas State Bank	250

CENTURY CLUB

Bentley Baize	100
Bea Owens Speciality Shop	100
Bobby Beard	100
Dr. John Blum	100
Browning Realty	100
Burgess Pharmacy	100
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Ezell-Key Grain Co.	100
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Dr. R.H. Hargrove	100
Holt Music	100
Key Brothers Implement	100
R.C. Lunsford	100
M & M Electronic	100
Mixon Supply	100
Musslewhite Trucking Co.	100
Mrs. Dewey Odom	100
Roscoe, Snyder & Pacific Railway	100
Snyder Athletic Center	100
Snyder Saving and Loan	100
Sonic Drive Inn	100
Texas Electric Service	100
Wadleigh Construction	100
Walton Construction	100
Snyder Daily News	$100
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BOOSTERS

Don Adams	50
American Motor Inn	60
Leon Autry	50
Olin Bunch	10
Carlos' Little Mexico	50
Tommy Deffebach Insurance	30
Denson Used Cars	50
Erwin Jewelry	30
Mike Ezzell	50
Higginbotham-Bartlett	30
Bob Johnson Insurance	30
I.E. Martin	5
Mason Automotive	25
Louie Minton's Mobil Service	50
Wayne Moore Exxon	50
R.C Patton	50
Perry's Variety Store	30
Rachel's	50
Roe's Furniture and Appliance	50
Snyder Insurance Agency	25
Snyder Janitorial Service	30
Snyder Laundry and Cleaning	50
Stephenson Real Estate	25
Thompson Shoes	25
White's Auto	30
Total	$6,585

TELETHON COMPLETED——The Snyder Jaycee-Ettes manned the local headquarters of the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon for the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America, Inc. They wish to thank the Snyder Daily News, Ken Galbreath, manager of Furr's; Glenn Polk and KSNY for their assistance. Glenn Polk, center, sold requests on KSNY for donations and made $500 for MD. Local contributions totaled $2572. Pictured is, Mary Burton, left, and Barbara Miller, right.

SCHOOL MENU

SECONDARY SCHOOL
September 2nd-6th

Thursday
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
w-Western Style Chili
Crackers
Orange Half
Hay Stack Salad
Sliced Peaches and Cowboy Cookie
Milk

Friday
Southern Fried Chicken w-Country Gravy
Chopped Parsley
Whipped Potatoes
Garden Peas
Tossed Salad
Peanut Butter Brownie
Hot Rolls
Milk

ELEMENTARYSCHOOL
September2nd-6th

Thursday
FOOD FOR THOUGHT: Nothing Succeeds Like Success
Beef Ravioli in Sauce
Chopped Parsley
Garden Peas
Buttered Corn
Peanut Butter Brownies
Mini Rolls
Milk

Friday
FOOD FOR THOUGHT: Hitch Your Wagon to A Star
Chicken Taco Casserole
Sliced Cheese
Pinto Beans
Cole Slaw
Cherry Pie
Hard Rolls & Butter
Milk

AUXILIARY OFFICERS——These are officers of the Ladies Auxiliary of Northside Baptist Church, an organization that meets on the first and third Monday nights each month in the fellowship hall of the church. The officers are, from left, front row, Frances White, president; Libby Grimmett, second vice president; Coy Scarborough, first vice president and Flora Gladson, pianist; back row, JoAnn Burney, reporter; Georgia Jackson, secretary and treasurer and Marjorie Gladson, asst. secretary-treasurer.

Woman's Calendar

THURSDAY

Snyder Garden Club meets in the home of Mrs. W. B. McSpadden, 2012 Towle Park Road at 12 noon for a friendship salad luncheon.

Folk-Optic fabric design is a new combination of nostalgic, traditional and geometric effects that create an exotic element in striking fabrics and fashions, Marilyn Brown, clothing specialiost, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, pointed out.

Gelatin is added to canned hams to help hold the boned ham together during shipping. It is added in dry form just before the can is vacuum-sealed and cooked. Gelatin also thickens juices drawn from the meat and fills the air spaces, Frances Reasonover, foods and nutrition specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, explained.

THE DEFFEBACH AGENCY
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Volunteer Proves Her Worth

By Vivian Brown
AP Writer

"To be against volunteerism is ridiculous," says award-winning volunteer Sally Carmichael of Jackson, Miss., in commenting on the recent stand taken by the National Organization for Women.

"Volunteerism is almost a proving ground for a person's worth. There are so many valid parts of the women's movement that I wonder why they would be against something so worthwhile," she continued. "Women volunteers are not necessarily middle-aged housewives trying to kill time. Some are men and many are professional women supplying needs that would otherwise be unavailable."

A blonde, pretty 49-year-old woman, Mrs. Carmichael was in New York to accept her designation by Goodwill Industries as Volunteer of the Year. She has served them in many capacities in Mississippi and is now on their Board of Directors.

She is also president of the Jackson Symphony League, a member of the Mississippi Art Association and a volunteer tutor of reading in public schools. The handicapped at Goodwill profit from these associations — they are entertained at special concerts, she has instigated revolving art shows in their cafeterias, and she has tutored them in reading.

"If it were not for volunteerism we couldn't have one-to-one relationships. Organizations simply couldn't pay for such services," she went on. "An example might be one of our little projects — finding out how someone could be made happier by knowing some little thing.

"In reply to the question, 'What do you want me to teach you?', the requests are varied. One said, 'I would like to know how to make change,' another asked to be shown how to tell time and a man called Big John said, 'If I could write my name I could get a job.'

As the little change maker learned to sort quarters and dimes and got acquainted with 50 cent pieces, she was accomplishing something world-shaking for herself, Mrs. Carmichael says. At the end of six weeks she could make change for $10. The time seeker learned the difference, not only between a quarter-of and a quarter-after the hour, but what a half-hour of time means. And Big John learned to sign his name and he got his job.

"Dealing with the handicapped requires patience. Our handicapped usually come to us from the Mississippi Vocational Rehabilitation Bureau to see whether they can make it on their own. We put them at good stations so their aptitudes can be observed. When we see where they work best, we let them work there. If we can't hire them, we may get them a job in outside employment. Some continue to live at mental institutions as they work."

Sometimes the handicapped carry additional burdens that are helped by a charm course, conducted by volunteers, who are experts in their fields. One girl hated herself until she found out how to lose 30 pounds, another shy one discovered "If I smile at people, they smile at me." And some began to enjoy things. After an outing with a box lunch and outdoor concert, one dour man, who hadn't uttered a word in a long time, returned to the excursion bus and said, "It is the best time I ever had in my life." It is the kind of reward volunteers thrive on.

Mrs. Carmichael couldn't put into words why she had been selected for the volunteer honor, but another Jackson volunteer, Mrs. Zach Taylor was eager to, explaining that Mrs. Carmichael was responsible for the success of all their programs — charm, education, birthday and holiday parties, the chapel program — she had been accorded the highest spot a woman could enjoy at the Mississippi Convention of Christian Churches. An antiques show she instigated had brought enough money to buy a much-needed truck with an automatic transmission and a lift to assist the one-armed truckmen, Mrs. Taylor pointed out.

About 65 per cent of the handicapped are black and there are 100 active and 500 inactive volunteers under Mrs. Carmichael's aegis. Those who tutor are teachers or have had a special reading course.

After receiving her B.A. in sociology at the University of Georgia, Mrs. Carmichael conducted a women's radio program. She was inspired to get into volunteer work — starting with heart services — because of her own handicapped son. Mike, now 18, a 10th-grade student. Born with a congenital heart defect, he didn't respond to a corrective operation and at 5 couldn't walk, talk or stand up. It was discovered he also had a form of cerebral palsy, and after only a year and a half with the Mississippi Home for Cerebral Palsy he was ready for the first grade. He uses a cassette recorder and electric typewriter which help him communicate.

For three years in junior high he was manager of the athletic teams, she said proudly, and in the high school he will attend (85 per cent black) he has a commitment to work on the sports pages. His progress has made her see all the more the importance of one-to-one volunteer work.

"It is wonderful, too, that he has become interested in Youth for Christ, the campus movement, and has attended conferences in Gatlinberg and Chattanooga.

"Now that he is helping others, he really feels he has it made. It helps get him outside himself and gives him a feeling of worth," she explained.

Bison Reunion A Success

The annual Bison Reunion was a success due mostly to the contributions of the beautiful fiddle, mandolin and guitar music by Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Clark, Mrs. J. A. Cornett and Mr. Floyd Buchanan.

It was good to have many out of town guests. They were Mrs. Georgia B. Bates, Amarillo; Mrs. Fred Marr, El Centro, Cal.; Glen Marr, Santa Monica, Cal.; Dr. and Mrs. H. S. von Roeder, San Antonio; Mrs. Mary Sharp and Scott, Robyn, Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Warren, Merkel; Oris Bullock, Iris Jones, Sweetwater; Mrs. Hugh Huddleston, Sweetwater; Leila Weathers, Hamilton; Grace McClinton, daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. Roy Lockhart, Mrs. Robert Carr, Carrie and Kenneth, Big Spring; Pearl Warren, Fluvanna; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Key, Mr. and Mrs. Wright Huddleston, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Huddleston, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lloyd, Edgar von Roeder, Velma Huddleston, Ruth Weathers, Casey Bishop and Donald Huddleston and Randy, Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Buchanan, Vincent; Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Clark, Gail. Those from the community were Mr. and Mrs. Hoyle Cary; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burney, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cornett, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sorrells and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Murphy.

Women

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

VIENNESE SUPPER
Fried Breaded Chicken
Austrian Potato Salad
Tomatoes and Cucumbers
Ann Gelles' Plum Dumplings

ANN GELLES' PLUM DUMPLINGS

An authentic and delicious Viennese recipe.

8-ounce package farmer cheese
½ cup butter, soft
1 large egg
1 cup unsifted flour, fork-stir to aerate before measuring
12 fresh prune-plums, pitted but left whole
12 small sugar cubes
½ cup fine dry bread crumbs
Superfine granulated sugar

Beat cheese well; beat in ¼ cup of the butter, then the egg. Add flour; stir to blend. On a floured pastry cloth with a floured stockinet-covered rolling pin, roll out to a 12 by 9 inch rectangle; cut into 12 three-inch squares. Insert a sugar cube in each plum; place a plum in the center of each square; fold up and pinch edges together; with palms of hands roll each into a ball. Fill a 5-or 6-quart saucepot about ¾ full of water and add 1 tablespoon salt; bring to a boil; add dumplings and boil until they all come to the top — about 10 minutes. With a slotted spoon remove dumplings and keep warm in a low oven. In a large skillet melt the remaining ¼ cup butter and add the crumbs; brown gently, stirring often; roll dumplings in crumbs; remove and sprinkle generously with sugar. Serve at once. Makes 6 servings — 2 dumplings per portion.

WEEKDAY DINNER
Fish Fillets with Marinara Sauce
Rice SnapBeans
Fresh Pear Pie

MARINARA SAUCE

It's light in character and from Italian cuisine.

2 tablespoons olive oil
Large clove garlic, minced
2 tablespoons minced parsley
1 pound and 3-or 4-ounce can peeled plum tomatoes, undrained
¾ teaspoon salt
Pepper to taste
½ teaspoon sugar
⅛ to ¼ teaspoon dried oregano

In a medium saucepan in the hot oil gently cook the garlic until golden; add the parsley, tomatoes, salt, pepper and sugar. Simmer, uncovered and stirring occasionally, until medium-thick — about 30 minutes; stir in oregano about 5 minutes before end of cooking time. Taste and add more salt if needed. Makes about 2 cups.

Pumpkin pie spice is convenient to use, but look for one that is made of spice and does not contain artificial color or flavoring. Read the label! Usually pumpkin pie spice is a mixture of cinnamon, ginger, allspice and nutmeg.

Garden Club Sponsors '74 Fair Flower Show

The Twilight Garden Club of Snyder will sponsor the flower show at the Scurry County Fair 1974, Scurry County Coliseum, September 26-28. The flower show will be open to the public Friday and Saturday. The Twilight Garden Club was Federated in 1956. Mrs. Clyde Key is president and Mrs. Bob Dupree is General chairman for the Fair show. The members of the club have the following assignments for the show: 1. Schedule-Mmes. Fred Davis, chairman, Lester Moore and John Blum; 2. Staging and Properties-Mms. John Blum, chairman, Hugh Lowry, Bill Williams, Clyde Key; 3. Hospitality-Mmes. Chas. Tyer, chairman, L. L. Lewis, James F. Neill; 4. Judges-Mmes. Lester Moore, Sid Simpson, J.O. McNew; 5. Horticulture-Classification and Placement-Mmes. Edgar Carpenter, chairman, Fred Davis, W. H. Scarbrough, Clyde Brown; 6. Clerks: Horticulture-Mmes. Sid Simpson, W. E. McMillan, Hugh Lowry; 7. Entries: Horticulture-Mrs. Nellie Smith, chairman, Mrs. Charles Tyer; 8. Artistic: Classification and Placement-Mmes. Lester Moore, chairman, L. L. Lewis, Bob Dupree; 9. Clerks: Artistic-Mmes. Sterling Parker, Bill Williams, R. R. Patterson; 10. Publicity-Mmes. James F. Neill, chairman, Hugh Lowry, Bill Williams; 11. Entries: Artistic-Mrs. C. W. Key and Mrs. R. R. Patterson; 12. Education-Conservation-Water Resources of the Snyder Area-Mrs. John Blum and Mrs. Clyde Key.

The Scurry County Fair booklet with rules for all flower show entries may be picked up at the County Agent's office and the West Texas State Bank. Mrs. Clyde Key, Mrs. Bob Dupree and the Twilight Garden Club invite and encourage all residents of the county to enter the Horticulture and Artistic exhibits.

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The Snyder Daily News

"YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER"

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High Interest Rate Fails To Cut Business Spending

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Are those high interest rates holding down business spending? Aren't they supposed to?

The answer to the first question is no, they're not holding down spending. The answer to the second is yes, they should be discouraging spending if the theory is correct.

The Conference Board, an independent research organization supported mainly by business, found in a study just finished that the nation's 1,000 largest manufacturers have sharply raised their capital appropriations.

Between the first and second quarters of the year, it found, these manufacturers authorized the spending of $16.29 billion, a whopping 39 per cent increase.

Since appropriations are authorizations to spend money in the future, the impact of heavy capital spending most likely will be felt for many months to come, when the actual spending will be done.

While the board said it feels an appropriations peak might have been reached, the substantial increase in spending plans during the April-May-June quarter adds another question mark about monetary policy.

The avowed intention of the Federal Reserve Board's tight money policy is to discourage spending, thus bringing the economy down to a noninflationary pace.

The most logical explanation for the surge in appropriations is that many U.S. industries believe they must expand their capacity or make their production lines more efficient.

The largest jump in appropriations, some 125 per cent, was registered by the petroleum industry, with nonferrous metals —non iron, that is—paper and chemicals following in that order.

One reason for expecting a peak has been reached in appropriations, said the board, is that electrical machinery orders are being increasingly affected by troubles in the electric utility industry.

Utilities are among those industries that have been forced to curtail borrowing. Bond issues have been postponed by poor markets and expansion plans have been thwarted by numerous factors, including environmental restraints.

Nevertheless, a separate survey of large manufacturers, this one also conducted by the Conference Board, suggests that capital spending is likely to remain strong in 1975.

It said about 50 per cent of manufacturers responding to the survey expect their capital spending to rise in 1975, 30 per cent expect little change over 1974 levels, and 20 per cent anticipate a decline.

Nearly one-half of those expecting a dip in their capital spending next year — that is, 10 per cent of all the manufacturers surveyed — cite tight credit conditions as a dominant factor.

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:

to appoint; prescribe

RIGHTEOUSNESS ☐☐☐ FIRM ☐☐☐

The MIXER word is: ☐☐☐☐☐☐

Previous Mixer Answer
Opposite words: RUE and NET.
Mixer word: NEUTER.

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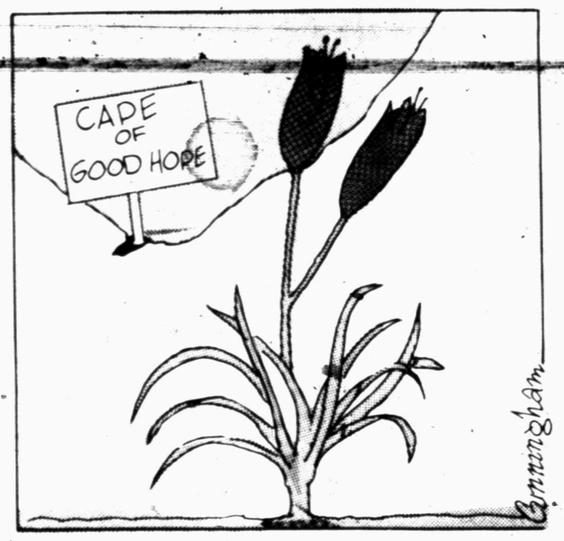
Junior Editors' Quiz on ALOE LEAVES



QUESTION: *What are aloe leaves and what is their use?*

* * *

ANSWER: Aloe is a perennial succulent plant belonging to the lily family. It is native to the Cape of Good Hope and other warm areas. There are about 150 recognized species and hybrids. The leaves are fleshy stiff and spiny along the edges and crowded together in the form of a rosette. A flower stalk emerges from this leaf cluster. It is an attractive plant and resembles the Century Plant, a member of the amaryllis family.

The juice of the leaves of certain species of aloe is bitter and is used in medicine as a cathartic. The juice has a stimulating effect on the intestines and liver. Some species are used in X-ray burn treatment and as an insect repellent. Pigment from the leaves is sometimes used in dye. In ancient times, the juice of aloe was used in embalming.

9-4

(Vera Berezuk of St. Catharines, Ontario, Canada, wins a prize for this question. You can win $10 cash plus AP's handsome World Yearbook if your question, mailed on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper, is selected for a prize.)

The first railroad in the United States was built in 1830 from Charleston to Hamburg, S.C. The first passenger train, "The Best Friend," made its initial trip in 1831. Newspapers reported: "The passengers flew on wings of the wind, annihilating space and leaving all the world behind at the fantastic speed of 15 m.p.h."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

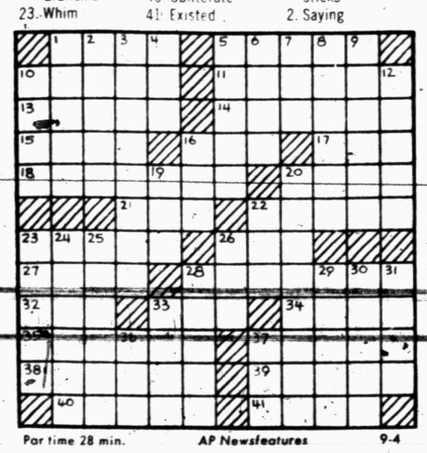
1. Notoriety
5. Choir voices
10. Speed trap
11. Wild flower
13. Century plant
14. Seek
15. Theater box
16. Conniption
17. Annoy
18. Perpetual
20. Vein
21. Form of John
22. Famous Grandma
23. Whim
26. Dry as wine
27. Emblem of Wales
28. Chills and fever
32. Grampus
33. Bauldron
34. Bereft
35. French cake
37. Radioactive gas
38. Plays for time
39. Fresh air
40. Obliterate
41. Existed

DOWN

1. Bundle of sticks
2. Saying
3. Motherless calf
4. Before
5. Use
6. Roster
7. Pinnacle
8. Appetizers
9. Tranquil
10. Respiratory sound
12. Lone Star State
16. Devotee
19. Negative vote
20. Sing
22. Torme
23. Chastises
24. Activate
25. Ambrosia
26. Convened
28. Black eye
29. Helicopter blade
30. Violet ketone
31. Mark's wife
33. Buddies
36. Bombast
37. Today

CARVE					AMASS							
AGAIN					CARPET							
RILED					OCULAR							
OLE		SIR			MIMI							
MESA		ONE			TAP							
		GUN			MESNE							
ARLES					CUP							
REE		EDO			IDEA							
AGIO		OWL			RAP							
DAPDAP					UNITE							
OROIDE					COVER							
	DANDY				EDENS							

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



Par time 28 min. AP Newsfeatures 9-4

Wife Is Faithful Herder

BURKBURNETT, Tex. (AP) — What does the wife of one of the nation's most noted cowboys—newspaper, billboard and magazine ad type—do while he is away?

Would you believe she herds goats?

Now goat herding is not quite on the glamor level of professional modeling; useful as goat herding is.

And Mrs. Dean Myers, wife of Burkburnett's most noted cowboy, doesn't relish it much. It is forced upon her.

"While Dean is chasing wild horses down the canyon or riding off into the sunset, I often herd goats. It's not that I plan to do it—but someone has to," she said.

Myers owns a couple of ranches and also is in the welding business.

The welding shop is on a small bit of acreage, and that's where the goats are penned.

"There are pens and fences around the land, but somehow those goats get through—and its almost always when Dean is gone. If I'm lucky, one of the boys is home," she said.

Mike, their oldest son, thinks the goats always get out at night.

"One night the police called and said the goats were out. Mike, Marty and I got up, dressed and got the goats in. Mike, always quiet and reserved, said, 'Mom, if you'll give me the money to buy a set of checkers, I'll give them to the police so they'll have something else to do in the middle of the night besides call us to get the goats in.'"

Herding goats is a minor part of the work of this busy woman.

Myers and his brother are partners in one ranch near Seymour and the other near Kamay.

Mrs. Myers does all the chores at the family's ranch house.

"I also haul hay, and I plan to get my commercial operator's license so I can haul cattle," Mrs. Myers said.

Myers' mature, rugged face is known throughout the world. But, says Mrs. Myers, he was not one of the figures in the famous cigarette-cowboy television commercials.

Cigarette advertising was banned from television. Myers began modeling for the cigarette firm shortly thereafter.

"It has become my lot to buy all the groceries for the ranch house as well as for home. Then sometimes my mother will let me also do her grocery shopping.

"On those days I go into the market and buy one order of groceries, take them to the car, come back and buy another order until I complete the cycle.

"I spite of the way it may appear, it does keep me from sorting groceries." Mrs. Myers grew up on a farm and could hardly wait to escape to a job in town.

"But after working many years in town, it's a pleasure to have the freedom and fun of the outdoors," she says.

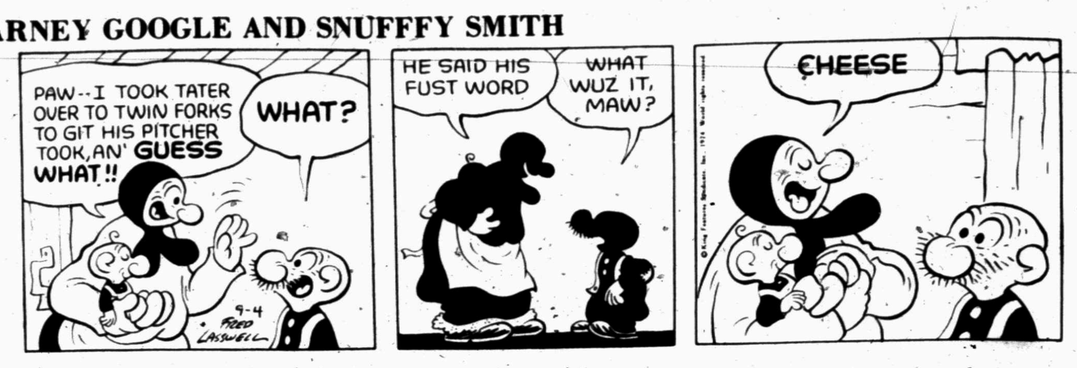
Beginning when she was 18, she operated a beauty shop for 15 years and was a worker in the profession's associations.

She worked at most district and state shows, usually serving as a model for guest artists and contestants. "Then I married a model," she noted.

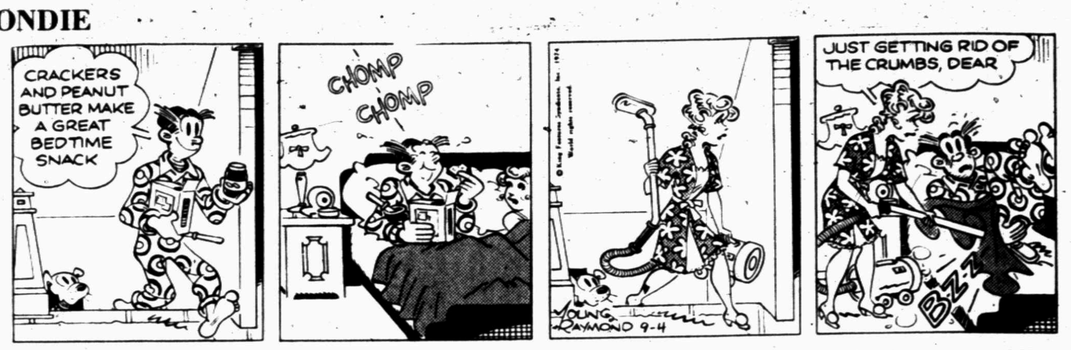
Besides herding the family goats, Mrs. Myers feels she helps her husband in other ways.

Mrs. Myers said, "If you asked Dean what I do to help him, I feel certain he'd say I encourage him in all of his work, and that I help spend his money."

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

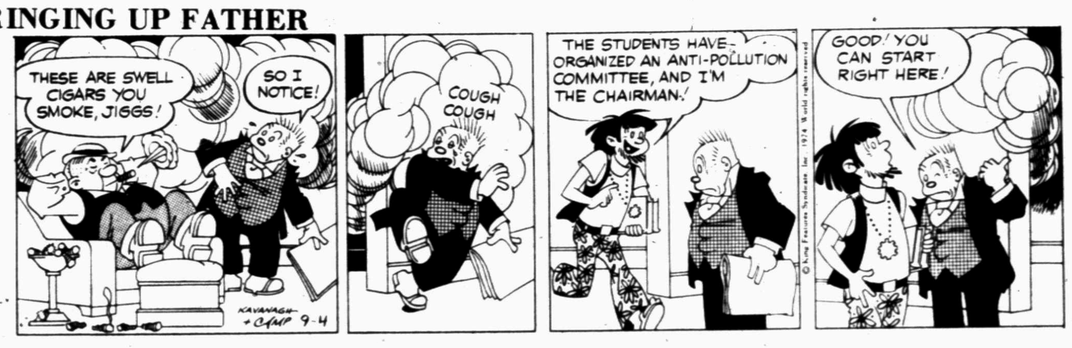


BLONDIE



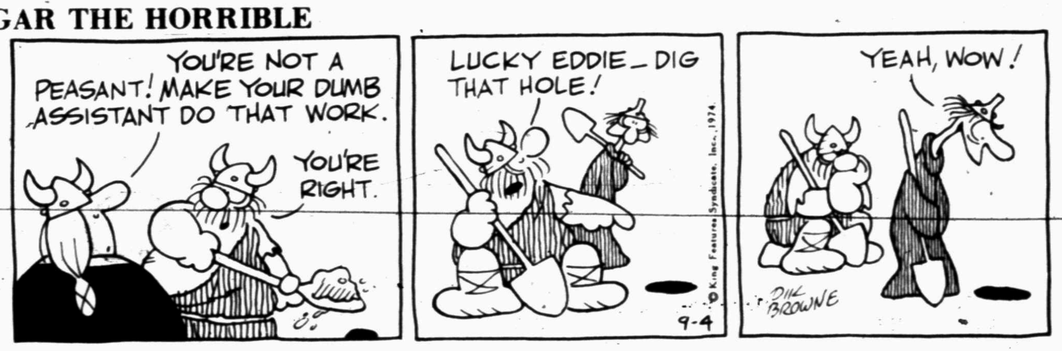
FLASH GORDON

BRINGING UP FATHER



TIGER

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

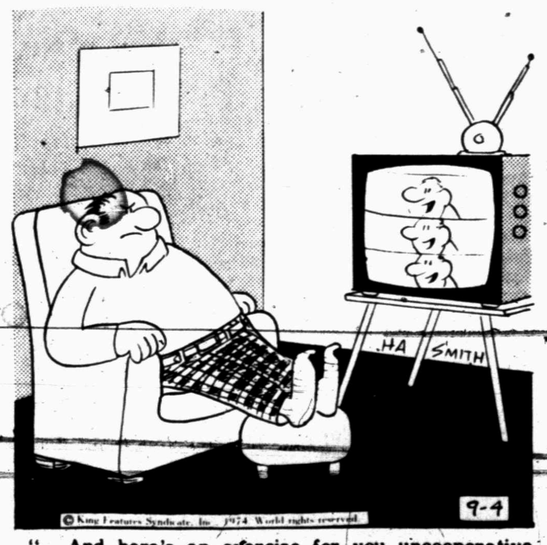


ETTA KETT

DENNIS THE MENACE

"CROSS MY HEART AN' HOPE TO EAT MY WEIGHT IN CARROTS."

LAFF-A-DAY



"...And here's an exercise for you uncooperative people—get up and adjust your set."

BORDEN COUNTY COYOTES—The Borden County Coyotes at Gail will compete for the District 1-B (Eight-Man) football crown this season. Team members are, from left to right, bottom row, Marlon Vaughn, Benny Taylor, Randy Smith, RamonVidal, Fred Johnson, Bob McLeroy, Ty Zant and Benny Thompson; middle row, Clifton Smith, Richard Smith, Joe Zant, Patrick Toombs, Eurdist Rinehart, Johnny Jackson, Tommy Patterson, Gene Cooley, Tim Smith and Wendall Stroup; and, top row, Coach Bob Dyess, Richard Long, Teddy Cooley, Garland Williams, Jim McLeroy, Matt Farmer, Monte Smith, John Anderson, Junior Oliverez, Creighton Taylor and Assistant Coach Van Kountz.

Borden County Coyotes Seek Eight-Man Crown

GAIL—With only two returning offensive starters, three defensive starters and only seven lettermen, the Borden County Coyotes at Gail could have a tough time in the perennially tough 1-B (Eight-Man) football district this season.

However, Coach Bob Dyess has had good success in the past, and his team probably will be in the thick of the fight for the district crown before the season is over. During his five years at Gail, Dyess' teams have won 46 games, lost only six and tied two. Under his leadership, Borden County has won district three times, bi-district once, and region once.

Dyess is a 1960 graduate of Eastern New Mexico University where he was a teammate of Snyder's Mo Hodges. Dyess again has an experienced assistant this season in Van Kountz, who also is in his 6th year with the Coyotes. Kountz is a graduate of Texas Tech.

Dyess said District 1-B is divided into two zones this season. Smyer is favored to win the north zone, and Dawson is favored to capture the south zone--the one in which the Coyotes will compete. At any rate, Gail will be out to improve on last year's 8-3 record.

The returning offensive starters are Monte Smith, 137-pound senior quarterback, and Garland Williams, 170-pound senior running back. Williams also was a starter on defense last year. The other two defensive regulars are Junior Oliverz, 130-pound senior back; and, Clifton Smith, 155-pound senior end. Oliverez also saw considerable action on offense last year.

Other seniors who lettered last season are John Anderson, 150-pound end; Teddy Cooley, 159-pound back; and Jim McLeroy, 163-pound guard; Creighton Taylor, 118-pound, junior end, also won a numeral last fall.

These lads are the nucleus around which Coach Dyess hopes to build the team. Some of the younger lads have shown a lot of promise. Perhaps the most likely of these to break into the starting lineup are Richard Smith, 158-pound sophomore guard; Ben Thompson, 119-pound sophomore center; and, Richard Long, 165-pound freshman end.

Long probably will handle the punting chores and will alternate with Garland Williams on kickoffs.

"(Monte) Smith is a good passer," said Dyess. "I feel we may have a well-balanced attack this year."

Dyess said the Coyotes' strong point will be backfield experience, but that the main weaknesses are an inexperienced line and a relatively small team.

"We don't have a lot of size this year, but then we never do," Dyess stated.

Taylor is the only junior on the team. Other sophomores are Gene Cooley, 128-pound back; Bob McLeroy, 111-pound back; Tommy Patterson, 121-pound back-end; Darin Tucker, 112-pound back; and, Joe Zant, 135-pound quarterback.

Other freshmen are Matt Farmer, 144-pound center; Johnny Jackson, 148-pound guard; Ted Johnson, 103-pound end; Eurdist Rinehart, 132-pound back; Wendell Stroup, 184-pound guard; Tim Smith, 159-pound guard; Randy Smith, 90-pound end; Benny Taylor, 72-pound end; Patrick Toombs, 133-pound center-guard; Marlon Vaughn, 120-pound end; Ramon Vidal, 127-pound guard; and, Ty Zant, 101-pound quarterback.

Coach Dyess said if he had to name a starting lineup now for the Red, White and Blue, the offense would probably include, John Anderson, Jim McLeroy, Junior Oliverez, Clifton Smith, Monte Smith, Garland Williams, Richard Smith and Ben Thompson.

Defensively, Anderson, Jim McLeroy, Oliverez, Clifton Smith, Monte Smith, and Williams will see double duty. Other defensive starters probably will be Long and either Stroup or Toombs.

Cheer leaders are Lisa Ludecke, Deldre Tucker, Sue Hancock, Kristy Smith and Kevva Tucker. Twirlers are Denise Curry, Twila Telchik and Martha Anderson.

The schedule:
Sept. 6–Open date.
Sept. 13–Southland.
Sept. 20–At Smyer.
Sept. 27–Grady.
Oct. 4–At Whitharral.
Oct. 11–Dawson. X
Oct. 18–At Loop. X
Oct. 25–Garden City. X
Now. 1–At Wellman. X
Now. 7–Klondike. X
(X - Denotes zone games).

STANDINGS

By The Associated Press

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	73	63	.537	—
St. Louis	71	65	.522	2
Philaphia	66	70	.485	7
New York	62	71	.466	9½
Montreal	61	72	.459	10½
Chicago	55	77	.417	16
West				
Los Angeles	84	51	.622	—
Cincinnati	82	54	.603	2½
Atlanta	76	61	.555	9
Houston	69	66	.511	15
San Fran	62	74	.456	22½
San Diego	50	87	.365	35

Tuesday's Results

New York 2-11, Chicago 0-4
St. Louis 5-8, Montreal 1-4
Pittsburgh 8, Philadelphia 2
Atlanta 7, San Diego 2
Cincinnati 7, Houston 5
San Francisco 9, Los Angeles 5

Wednesday's Games

New York (Sadecki 6-7) at Chicago (Stone 6-4)
Montreal (Blair 8-6) at St. Louis (Foster 7-9), N
Cincinnati (Billingham 17-8) at Houston (Wilson 10-10), N
San Francisco (Caldwell 13-3) at Los Angeles (Zahn 2-4), N
San Diego (McIntosh 0-0) at Atlanta (Leon 3-5 or Krause 4-2) N
Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games

Philadelphia at Chicago
Only game scheduled

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	72	62	.537	—
New York	71	63	.530	1
Baltimore	69	65	.515	3
Cleveland	66	66	.496	5½
Milwaukee	65	71	.478	8
Detroit	63	72	.467	9½
West				
Oakland	79	57	.581	—
Texas	71	66	.518	8½
Kan City	69	66	.511	9½
Chicago	67	69	.493	12
Minnesota	67	69	.493	12
California	52	84	.382	27

Tuesday's Results

Cleveland 5-4, Detroit 1-5, 2nd game 11 innings
Chicago 2, Kansas City 1
Oakland 7, California 0
Texas 6, Minnesota 3
Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

Boston (Moret 7-7) at Baltimore (Palmer 4-10), N
Milwaukee (Kobel 6-11) at New York (Medich 16-12)
Cleveland (J. Perry 14-10) at Detroit (Coleman 11-12), N
Chicago (Kaat 14-13) at Kansas City (Splittorff 13-14), N
California (Hassler 3-9) at Oakland (Blue 14-12), N
Minnesota (Goltz 7-7) at Texas (Jenkins 20-11), N

Thursday's Games

Milwaukee at Boston, N
Minnesota at Kansas City, N
Texas at Oakland, N
Chicago at California, N
Only games scheduled

Hartman Is Stock Champ

DU QUOIN, Ill. (AP) — Larry Hartman has inched closer to Norm Nelson for the lead in the U.S. Auto Club point standings by capturing the National Championship stock car race at the DuQuoin State Fair.

Hartman, driving a Dodge, finished the 100-mile race Sunday in slightly more than an hour with an average speed of 90.248 miles per hour.

Nelson, of Racine, Wis., was second in Dodge. Terry Ryan, driving a Chevrolet, was third.

Hartman's win gave him $7,105 of the $29,607 purse and 250 points toward the national championship. Nelson remains in first place in the standings with 2,890 points.

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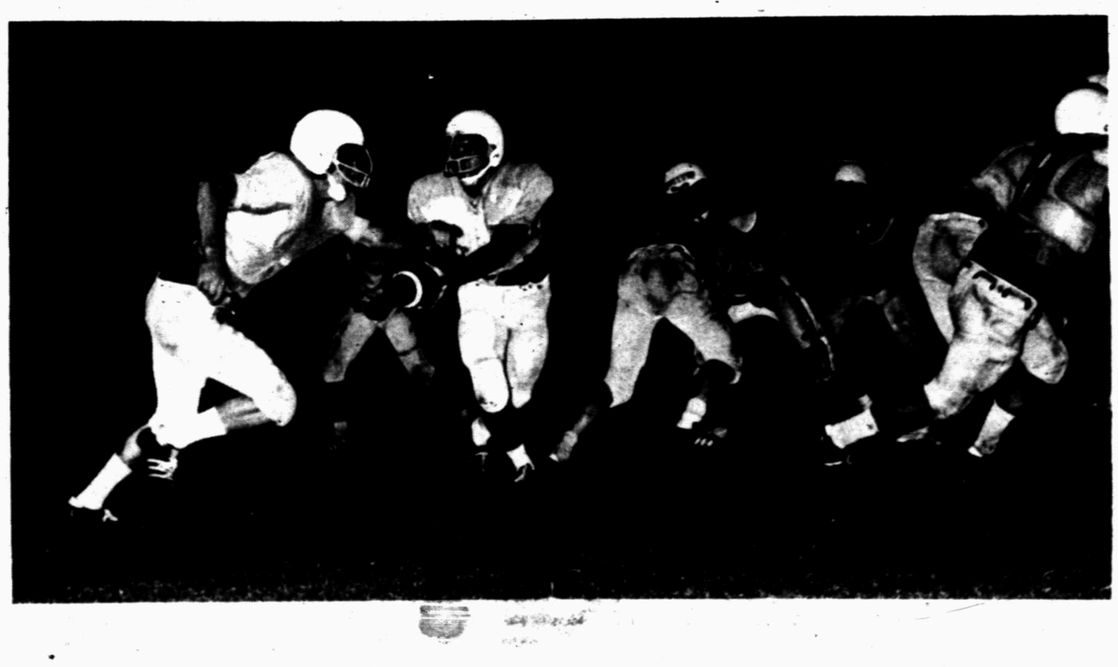
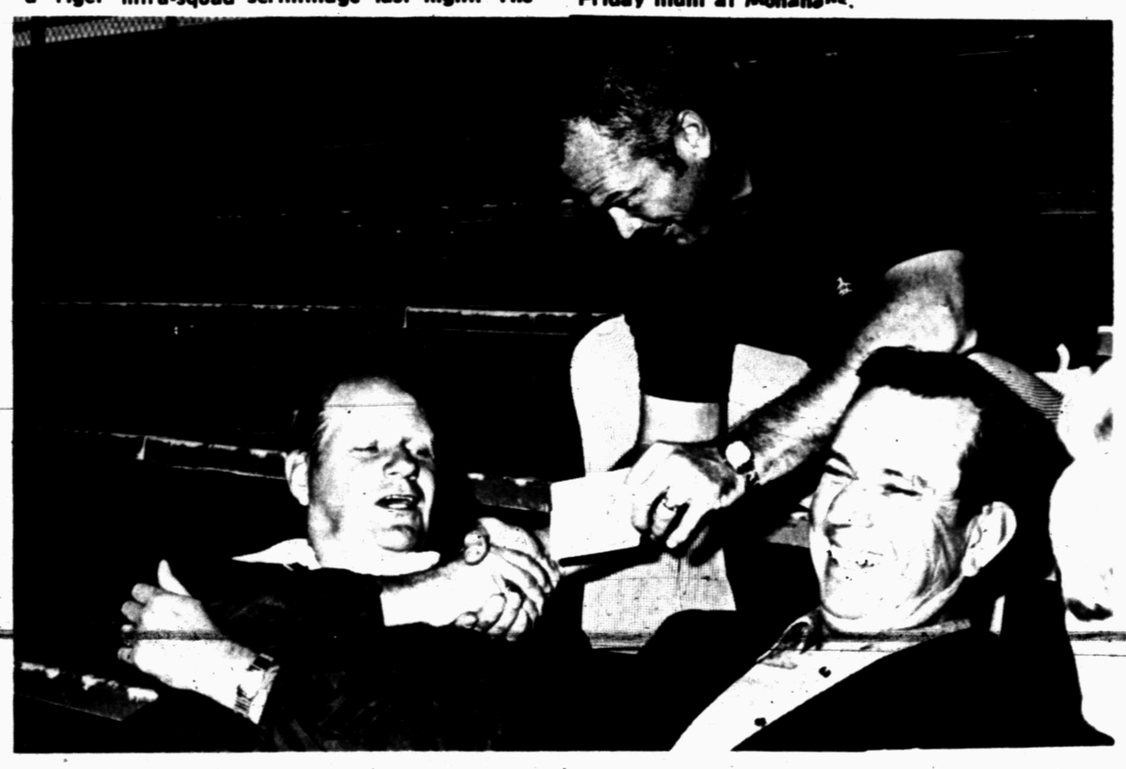


TIGERS SCRIMMAGE—Quarterback Win Bunch hands the ball off to halfback David Mayes during a Tiger intra-squad scrimmage last night. The Tigers were introduced to local fans by Coach Maurice (Mo) Hodges. They open the season Friday night at Monahans.



SELL MEMBERSHIPS—Milton Ham (top), president of the Tiger Booster Club, sells memberships to the Club to Doug Flynn (lower left) and to Frank Miller (lower right) during the Meet The Tigers Night at Tiger Stadium last night. The Snyder High varsity meets Monahans there Friday night in the first game of the season.

Indian Upsets Riessen

By KAROL STONGER
AP Sports Writer

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Vijay Amritraj, the affable Indian with a lethal racket, says he's at his best when he's considered the underdog.

"I always play better against a guy who is expected to beat me," he said after his 6-3, 6-3, 6-4 triumph Tuesday over Marty Riessen, the No. 11 seed.

But Vijay fears his magic carpet might be grounded by Ken Rosewall, his quarter-finals opponent in the $271,720 U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

"I fear Rosewall most, and then Connors," said the lanky Amritraj. "Newcombe? He has a big serve and volley but he doesn't move you around so much. With Rosewall and Connors, you're lucky to return their serves."

Vijay recalled that he had never beaten the scrappy little Rosewall, who weighs only slightly less than Amritraj but stands only 5-foot-6 to Amritraj's 6-3.

He lost to him at Wimbledon in the second round 6-2, 5-7, 9-8, 6-1 and at Forest Hills last year in the quarters 6-4, 6-3, 6-3.

"His anticipation is unbelievable. He doesn't move fast, But he is alert and his backhand and forehand are so strong."

Jimmy Connors, the No. 1 seed who beat Rosewall for the Wimbledon crown, sought a quarter-final berth today against Jan Kodes.

John Newcombe, the defending champion and No. 2 seed, advanced Tuesday, as did Arthur Ashe.

Connors' financee, Chris Evert, who shared the winner's circle at Wimbledon with him, faced Lesley Hunt of Australia today in a bid for the semi-finals. But Miss Hunt, seeded eighth, thinks she just might have the combination to beat Chris, the No. 1 seed. After all, she was within two points of upsetting her in the second round of Wimbledon.

"It just takes staying in there," said the 24-year-old Miss Hunt. "Chris is like a brick wall. Every single point comes back. You just have to stay with her all the way through and not get frustrated."

In one of the most evenly matched women's quarter-finals, former Wimbledon champion Evonne Goolagong met Kerry Melville in an all-Australian test. Miss Goolagong is seeded fifth and Miss Melville fourth.

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Construction Order Extended

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A federal temporary restraining order which forced an Austin plumbers and pipefiters union back to work has been extended.

U.S. District Court Judge D. W. Suttle signed an order Tuesday which extended his previous order until a hearing can be held in Austin on a preliminary injunction.

Suttle's first order was entered Aug. 23 in a suit brought by the Mechanical Contractors Association of Austin against Local 286 of the Plumbers and Pipefitters Union. The first order was to have expired Tuesday but the contractors and plumbers jointly asked for an extension.

According to testimony before Suttle Aug. 23, the union members refused to appear at the contractors' projects Aug. 21, climaxing a simmering dispute since May 1 over 20 cents per hour in additional wages.

Eighty-eight projects in Austin, San Marcos and Temple were affected. Although all construction at the sites did not cease, plumbing and air conditioning work was discontinued until Suttle ordered the union to halt its work stoppage temporarily.

The next step in the case is a hearing on a preliminary injunction, which both parties asked in their motion to be heard by U.S. District Court Judge Jack Roberts in Austin. The case was filed in Roberts' court but was first heard here because Roberts was off the bench.

Roberts has yet to return to the bench. Suttle's extension remains in effect until the preliminary injunction hearing, but no date for the hearing was set by Suttle.

The union contends the contractors' should pay $8.50 per hour, a figure listed in the union contract to have been effective May 1. The contractors have been paying $8.30 per hour since May 1.

The contractors contend 20 cents per hour should be subtracted from the $8.50 figure because federal wage control administrators disallowed two 10-cent hikes in 1972 and 1973 because of inflationary pressure.

The union claims federal wage-price controls have expired, that past actions of federal pay administrators now have no effect and that the 20 cents should be restored.

While the union is ordered back to work at the $8.30 hourly wage, the contractors are putting 20 cents an hour in escrow in the event subsequent court action upholds the union.

The contractors say the issue should be placed in labor arbitration, since it is a union contract dispute. The union says the wage issue should be decided in federal court since it involves interpretation of federal wage control laws.

Botulism Incidence Growing

CHICAGO (AP) — The popularity of home canning, spurred by higher food costs, has resulted in a growing incidence of botulism, a food poisoning that is fatal in one-fourth of all cases.

Researchers from the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta report 30 separate outbreaks of botulism from food in the period 1970-73.

The reported outbreaks involved 91 persons and caused 21 deaths, researchers said. Commercial foods were implicated in three of the outbreaks. The others were blamed on home-canned foods.

Thirteen of the 30 outbreaks involved vegetables and seven of these involved peppers, the report said.

The commercial cases involved canned vichyssoise (potato soup), a pepper product and canned meatballs and spaghetti sauce sold by a Pennsylvania restaurant.

Nine other instances of botulin bacteria contamination of commercial foods were reported. One of these involved chicken vegetable soup, the rest mushrooms.

"Education of the home canner and the consumer is the most pressing need in respect to prevention and control of botulism," the researchers wrote in the Sept. 2 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The journal report was writen by Drs. Michael Merson, James Hughes, V. R. Dowell, Andrew Taylor, William Barker and Eugene Gangarosam.

Merson said in a telephone interview that six cases of botulism have been reported in 1974, all from home-canning of tomatoes, corn and fish.

Low acid foods — such as meat, corn and green beans — must be processed in a pressure cooker. High acid foods — such as tomatoes — must be processed in boiling water.

If the food is boiled for five or 10 minutes before it is served, the botulin bacteria are destroyed, Merson said. But, he said, many people do not like to do this because it changes the taste.

Dr. Philip L. White, director of the AMA's department of foods and nutrition, points out that botulin bacteria grow only in airless places, such as the vacuum-sealed containers used in canning.

White cautions that "Canned food that is in any way suspect must not be sampled until it has been thoroughly cooked."

Cans containing botulin-contaminated food do not necessarily bulge, as they do with other kinds of spoilage, he notes, and there is no easily recognizable characteristic odor or sign of such contamination.

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Crash Fatal To Nursing Couple

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — An air crash Tuesday claimed the lives of the nation's first husband-wife nursing team to serve in the Vietnam War.

Their light plane broke apart in the air shortly after takeoff and the crash killed Robert A. Williams, 37; his wife Barbara, 29, and their two-month-old son Jeffrey.

The couple drew attention in 1966 after being assigned to hospital duty at a rugged mountain outpost in Vietnam's Central Highlands near An Khe.

They were returning to Texas after spending the Labor Day weekend with Mrs. Williams' mother. The trip was planned to introduce the Williams' first child to the grandparents.

The couple lived in Floydada, Tex., where he was a hospital administrator.

Her mother, Mrs. Paul Bender, accompanied the trio to the Blue Ash Airport Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Bender headed home as the plane departed, then returned to the airport after hearing a radio report of a crash.

The plane experienced difficulty after takeoff. An airport employe said it made "a screaming noise" as it became airborne.

Another witness saw it shake apart in the air and drop into a wooded backyard near the airport.

One man said it appeared the plane was trying to head back and land.

The Williams, who served in Vietnam shortly after their marriage, enlisted three months apart. He had already served a hitch in the Marines, before joining the Army.

They worked together as U.S. Army nurses with the Second Surgical Hospital of the First Air Cavalry Division. The Army agreed to the tradition-breaking reunion.

They lived in a 12-by-16-foot wood and tin shelter.

"No real problems," said Mrs. Williams at the time. "Just little inconveniences like having to wear fatigues all the time."

Mrs. Bender described Williams as an experienced pilot.

"We used to go up with him and felt he was a very competent pilot," she said.

Collie Walks 80 Days, 200 Miles To Home

ORIENT, Ohio (AP) — Twinkles walked and walked and walked. Eighty days and 200 miles. And then she was home.

Alone, the 16-month-old mixed collie found her way from Inez, Ky., to Orient, her home.

No one is clear how she managed to leave the home of her owner's relative in Kentucky and find her house in rural Ohio.

"There have been many, many reports such as this, but no research has been done that I know of," said Dr. Victoria L. Voith, an animal behavioralist at Ohio State University.

She said some scientists have explained away such reports by saying that it doesn't happen—that the owners are so anxious to find their pets they adopt a look-alike for their lost animal.

But Dr. Voith, who works with dogs and horses, said she believes there could be several other possibilities.

"Perhaps the most feasible would be a sun-compass sort of homing ability," she said. "We know that bees use the sun to travel to and from their hives and they do it pretty accurately."

Another possibility, she said, would be a "sort of homing instinct using the electromagnetic fields of the earth."

However Twinkles did it, her family is delighted.

They lost the dog in June on a visit to Inez. She had been left outside to play and when it came time to leave, she couldn't be found.

Last week, 80 days later, a footsore Twinkles showed up at the Ronald Short's house in Orient.

Mrs. Short said she is sure the dog is Twinkles because the collie has very distinctive markings, and "she answers to her name."

Lady Is A Blacksmith

By The Associated Press

Robyn Tillman works a with forge, header, pritchel and four-pound hammer. She's a blacksmith.

And, the 20-year-old farrier says she's the slowest blacksmith she knows.

"But I'm precise. I'm here to help the horse," she says.

Miss Tillman, who lives on a 20-acre farm with her family near Fort Lauderdale, Fla., learned to shoe horses at the Martinsville School of Farriery in Virginia.

"I worked in a department store for $1.60 an hour for awhile," she said. "But the job was inside with crummy hours. The management was going to give me an entire department to handle with a nickel raise. My father came to the store one day and told me I had a chance to go to the Martinsville School.

"I gave a two-hour notice and the next day I was on my way."

Her day begins at sun-up and sometimes she works long into the night. Not only does she shoe horses, but she also boards them, teaches riding and performs in shows, all of which can earn her as much as $700 a week.

Miss Tillman was 10 years old when she got her first horse. She now has two geldings and four mares and plans to take them with her to Colorado, where she wants to move some day.

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GARAGE SALES K-5

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Dinette set, odds and ends, clothes.

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Starts 9 a.m.
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SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

I am revoking the power of attorney for Leon D. Cooper and am not responsible for checks that he gives.
Mrs. Addie Rae Patterson

CARD OF THANKS A-3

We appreciate so much your thoughtfulness toward us, during the illness and death of our Mother. The food, flowers, memorial, cards, words of kindness and especially your prayers. May such blessings accompany you in your hours of sorrow.
The family of Millie Floyd

PERSONAL A-5

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Student Believes He Saw Slaying

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — A medical student working at the Huntsville state prison Aug. 3 says he believes he saw Fred Gomez Carrasco and Rudolfo Dominguez "shot by someone on the ramp" following the shootout.

"They could have been captured without danger to other persons," said the student, Charles R. Felton, 23, of San Antonio. "But it was a vengeful kind of thing. Up to that point it had been handled very well."

Felton, one of several medical students working at the hospital because of the crisis, said the shots likely were fired in the head of the moment and not as vart of a cold, calculated execution.

"I base my reasoning on the fact that I saw people standing on the ramp and heard shots then," Felton said. "It looked like the people were all around where the bodies should have been."

Felton, who said he was about 100 yards from the gruesome climax to the 11-day ordeal, said he could make out figures on the fairly well-lighted ramp but could not identify individuals.

Felton said he believed the shots that killed two of the hostages, Judy Standley and Elizabeth Beseda came from within the shield constructed by the convicts.

Another medical student, Fred D. Vermuelen, 24, of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, declined comment. Vermuelen said he had been advised by a member of the Legislative Joint Committee on Prison Reform not to comment until the investigation had ended.

State Sen. Chet Brooks, committee chairman, said no such instructions had come from the committee.

Felton and Vermuelen said they had not been contacted to testify before a grand jury investigating the shootout.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Aline House, 61, one of the hostages held by the convicts, defended the Texas Department of Corrections and the Department of Public Safety for their handling of the case.

Mrs. House said critics are "fighting tooth and toenail for every right of prisoners but they didn't stick their nose in here when the trouble was going on."

A letter praising the state agencies was sent by Mrs. House to the American Civil Liberties Unions, the Texas Civil Liberties Union and the Texas Legislature's Joint Committee on Prison Reform.

The letter said, in part: "Where were all of you between July 24 and Aug. 3? As one of the hostages in Carrasco's attempted prison escape, I did not see, read or even hear that any of you, individually or collectively, made an offer to come in as a substitute, nor that you made any effort to see that 11 citizens have their civil, legal or personal rights respected or protected.

"We and our families were isolated, terrorized and completely alone except for the consideration and thought displayed by the (TDC and DPS) ..."

Carrasco Given Job ForSecurity

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Prison authorities considered the possibility of an inmate assassination in giving Fred Gomez Carrasco his controversial job in the prison chapel, Father Joseph O'Brien says.

O'Brien's disclosure was in a first-person characterization of Carrasco which appeared in Tuesday's edition of the San Antonio Light. He told his story to Light City Editor TomMcGowan.

Carrasco was slain last month at the end of a 10-day holdout in the library at the Walls Unit of the Texas Department of Corrections in Huntsville. O'Brien, one of the hostages which Carrasco held, was wounded. Another convict gunman and two hostages were killed.

"He could have been ripe for assassination, so I was asked to accept him as a janitor in chapel," said O'Brien, "The Department of Corrections had two obligations: One was to confine Carrasco and the second was to protect him."

Carrasco, a San Antonio narcotics warlord, was approved for the prison chapel's job by prison director W.J. Estelle. Estelle has been criticized for allowing Carrasco the job, given the inmate's violent history.

O'Brien said, "Carrasco, since he had allegedly killed many underworld figures in Texas and Mexico—and later so bragged to me—might have had many enemies in the prison...

"And let me stress this, too. While he was at work, he was locked inside the chapel and did not mingle with the general population of the prison."

O'Brien, a Catholic prison chaplain, said he interviewed Carrasco before Carrasco began work.

"The last words I said to him in that interview were: 'Fred, if you try turning me around, you'll lose," said O'Brien.

Saenz Is Sentenced

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Benavides Mayor Octavio Saenz has been fined $10,000 and assessed two concurrent five-year prison terms by a federal judge here.

U.S. District Judge D.W. Suttle, in handing down the sentence Tuesday, also ordered Saenz, 70, to pay $2,404.18 in court costs.

A federal jury last Thursday convicted Saenz on charges of perjury stemming from Saenz' appearance in October, 1972 before a federal grand jury investigating Duval County political boss George Parr.

Saenz' attorney, James Gillespie, asked the court for mercy because of Saenz' age.

Saenz told Judge Suttle, "I really don't have very much to say. My only regret is that the jury did not believe what I believe is the truth."

In returning a guilty verdict, the trial jurors said the mayor had lied to the grand jury when he testified a $5,000 payment to him from Benavides' city funds was "compensation" for his services as mayor.

Gillespie said the sentence will be appealed.

Special Edition Is Sold Out

STEPHENVILLE, Tex. (AP) — A special edition of the Stephenville Empire-Tribune recounting the rampage of three escaped Colorado convicts in West and Central Texas has sold out, according to the newspaper's publisher, Darwin Ellis.

GRADUATES——Sixteen vocational nurses received pins and certificates at graduation exercises held Friday at Western Texas College. Pictured above, they are (back row, left to right) Winnie Poyner, instructor, Carolyn Howard, Jane McCarley, Dayna Smith, Louise Upshaw, LaFaye McDonald, Joyce Boatman, Betty Barrington, Debra Ashley, Rachel Molina and Sharren Creager. Seated (left to right) are Alice Rivera, Betty White, Sherry Witcher, Susie Brazil, Sherry Pinkerton and Ann Palmer. Certificates were presented by Dr. Ben Brock, WTC vice president, and pins were awarded by Miss Poyner and Mrs. Sandra Galyean, instructor. Graduates were honored at a reception in the Student Center following the graduation program.

TRC Appeals Ruling On Lo-Vaca Preference

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Railroad Commission has asked the state's highest court to free it from the job of giving preference to the public in Central and South Texas for scarce natural gas.

The appeal was filed with the Texas Supreme Court Tuesday and was supported by nine separate appeals by industrial firms and utility companies serving North Texas areas.

Austin, San Antonio and the Lower Colorado River Authority, which supplies more than 30 Central Texas communities with power generated from natural gas, have 15 days in which to answer the appeal.

The cities and LCRA say contracts by Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. with the companies were shams designed to frustrate the commission's legal power to give preference to suppliers of citizen consumers. The commission rejected petitions by the cities and LCRA to apportion the gas "in the public interest," saying it had neither the power to apportion for jurisdiction to decide the dispute.

A Travis County state district court and the 3rd Court of Civil Appeals each ruled that the commission did have the power and the jurisdiction.

The law directs the commission to "regulate and apportion the supply of gas between towns, cities and corporations, and where the supply of gas controlled by any gas pipeline shall be inadequate, the commission shall prescribe fair and reasonable rules and regulations requiring such gas pipelines to augment their supply of gas."

"No statement of the law could be clearer," the appeals court said.

"The intervenors companies were well aware that they were dealing with a natural gas utility when they dealt with Lo-Vaca and they were aware that they were dealing with the very subject matter of Lo-Vaca's public service obligation to furnish natural gas to the public served by its system," the appeals court said.

In its application, the commission said the cities and LCRA "have undoubtedly established a prima facie claim to the ownership, control and use of the natural gas in issue but the commission cannot determine that the natural gas is, was or should have been part of Lo-Vaca's 'supply' or 'their holding' without construing the contracts in light of all the attendant circumstances.

The earth's average ocean depth is about 12,500 feet.

Ulmer, Williams Transferred

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Two Colorado prison escapees, captured near Stephenville last week, have been transferred from the Erath County Jail to the McLennan County Jail here for security reasons according to Sheriff Jack Harwell.

Harwell said Jerry Wayne Ulmer, 22, and Dalton Williams, 29, were transferred by Texas Rangers during the weekend.

Ulmer and Williams, along with a third escapee, Richard Mangum, broke out of the Colorado State Prison last month.

Police said the trio killed two persons, wounded five others, and raped two women in a five-day rampage before law enforcement officers killed Mangum and captured the other two.

Harwell said he received a call from the Erath County Sheriff late last week asking if the prisoners could be sent to Waco.

Harwell said the two are being held in the maximum security area of the county jail although they are not in solitary confinement.

Italians Upset Over Pasta

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — Government indecision and hoarding by suppliers or housewives has turned pasta into a black market item in its homeland.

Stores are running out of spaghetti, macaroni and other varieties of the national staple.

"Naples is hungry — a Neapolitan tragedy," said the newspaper Il Mattino.

With inflation soaring, the Italian government has kept pasta on its list of special items whose prices are controlled. Because producers claimed they were not making a reasonable profit and were threatened with bankruptcy, the local government authorized a 45 per cent price hike, from 52 to 75 cents a pound.

Irate mothers and labor leaders protested, and the government ordered a rollback. But there was much expectation that the lower prices would not hold, and pasta disappeared from the stores and markets. Retailers were accused of hoarding and housewives of stocking up.

"Pasta was the only cheap thing there was," said Maria de Biase, a widow. "Now they want to cut that to pieces, too."

Carmela di Criscita says her husband, a construction worker, earns $5 a day and it all goes to buy pasta and bread for their 13 children.

The 2.5 million Neapolitans eat an average of 22 pounds of pasta a month, compared to 6.6 pounds in the industrial northern city of Turin. The Neapolitans say the local poverty of the city is one reason why they depend so heavily on pasta.

Daley Returns To Office

CHICAGO (AP) — Mayor Richard J. Daley is back in business at the same old stand and gives every indication he'd like to be there for four more years.

Daley, 73, returned to his fifth floor office in City Hall on Tuesday for the first time since he suffered a stroke on May 6.

In the four months Daley has been convalescing at his summer home in Grand Beach, Mich., there has been speculation that poor health would force him from politics and the mayor's post he has held since 1955.

But Daley, trimmer by 25 pounds, said if he had to decide now on an unprecedented sixth four-year term, the answer would be yes.

Daley, the nation's top big city political leader for the past two decades, said there were no health problems standing in the way of his candidacy in next April's election. He said his family had left the decision on another term "entirely up to me."

His gait to the lectern for his first news conference in four months was steady and his voice, although gravelly, was strong.

The first question was, would he seek another term in the April mayoral election.

"The doctors said I should try to work not as hard as I did in the past and then ascertain anything as far as the city of Chicago goes," Daley replied.

Pressed further, Daley said, "The state of my health is good, but the mayor's job is an arduous job. I'll try it (a reduced schedule) and let you know."

Seconds later, Daley was asked, "If you had to make a decision today, you would run, wouldn't you?"

"You answered it," Daley responded with a laugh.

Another hint that Daley would continue his political career was his characteristic pitch for his party's national convention in 1976.

"I hope to have it here," he said.

Lone Star Buys Gulf Offshore Co.

DALLAS (AP) — Lone Star Gas Company has completed the acquisition of Gulf Offshore Company of Texas.

A Lone Star spokesman said Tuesday his company purchased Gulf Offshore assets by assuming certain debts and by exchanging 68,000 shares of Lone Star common stock.

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Information On Literary Agent

Career Corner

by Joyce Lain Kennedy

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

Dear Joyce: I have written a novel and would like to find a literary agent to sell it. Could you tell me how to go about this? – T.L., Costa Mesa, Calif.

Many writers recommend trying to interest a publisher in your book before getting an agent to handle the transaction – IF then. In a recent issue of "Freelancer's Newsletter," New York literary agent Charles Neighbors is quoted as saying that many writers are badly serviced by agents simply because the function of the agent is not made clear.

Basic to this misunderstanding, Neighbors says, is his contention that an agent can't get things published for you. "An agent's functions are: editorial, the basic legwork of marketing, the publishing details (making sure credits appear in the right place, etc.) and negotiations."

An agent earns his income on the almost univeral 10 percent commission, and so is reluctant to spend much time on manuscripts from unfamiliar sources.

A list of agents can be obtained from the Society of Authors' Representatives (enclose stamped, return envelope), 101 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017; or in "Literary Market Place," a reference work published by the Bowker Co.

• • •

Dear Joyce: I'm interested in getting into the publishing field and need advice. – J.S.J., Highland Park, Ill.

"Your Future in Publishing" by Leonard Corwen is a new paperback from Arco Books, 219 Park Ave. S, New York, N.Y. 10003.

• • •

Dear Joyce: Can you tell me how to find information on becoming an actress? I am 14. – P.A., Kansas City, Mo.

Prepare for 2 roles – choose another occupation in addition to acting. You may need your "understudy" occupation to eat. Dennis Weaver, president of the Screen Actors Guild, notes that 85 percent of the guild's members are unemployed ALL or MOST of the time. More than three-quarters of members earn less than $3500 per year.

Read "Respect for Acting" by Uta Hagen, published last year by Macmillan, 866 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. Also check the section on performing arts in the "Occupational Outlook Handbook, 1974-75," in your school counselor's office or library.

• • •

Dear Joyce: For a career I would like to build and lease out real estate and land to companies. To do this I need collateral to back me up but do not have much. I was wondering if the company I am leasing the property to might back me up with their collateral? Or would the bank give me the construction loan because of the success of the business? – D.M., Auburn, Mass.

Construction money is VERY tight and unless you know something I don't, your chances are slim. Get a copy of "Building Contractors," $1, from Small Business Reporter, Dept. 3120, Bank of America, San Francisco, Calif. 94120. Then try to get a job with a land developer or building contractor to learn the business.

• • •

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

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TCTA Gets Group Law Services

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The State Bar of Texas has announced the state's first group legal services plan, giving Houston public school teachers two hours of consultation from attorneys every year.

Representatives of the bar and the Texas Classroom Teachers Association plan to sign the contract for the program Friday.

TCTA dues paid by the teachers will finance the program.

A teacher who needs legal advice will call a toll-free number in Austin for referral to a lawyer in his or her area. If consultation or services beyond the two hours is required, the teacher would bear the cost. The plan does not include preparation of documents, such as wills or deeds.

"This is a strong beginning of the bar's work toward establishing group legal service systems to meet the legal needs of middle income Texans with programs designed to fit their budgets," said Lloyd Lochridge of Austin, bar president.

TCTA President Clay Henderson of Lubbock said many teachers compound their legal problems by putting off seeing a lawyer until a problem becomes acute because they are unsure of the cost.

"We think this program will prevent many small legal problems from becoming big ones by putting teachers in contact with lawyers early enough to deal with the problems easily," Henderson said.

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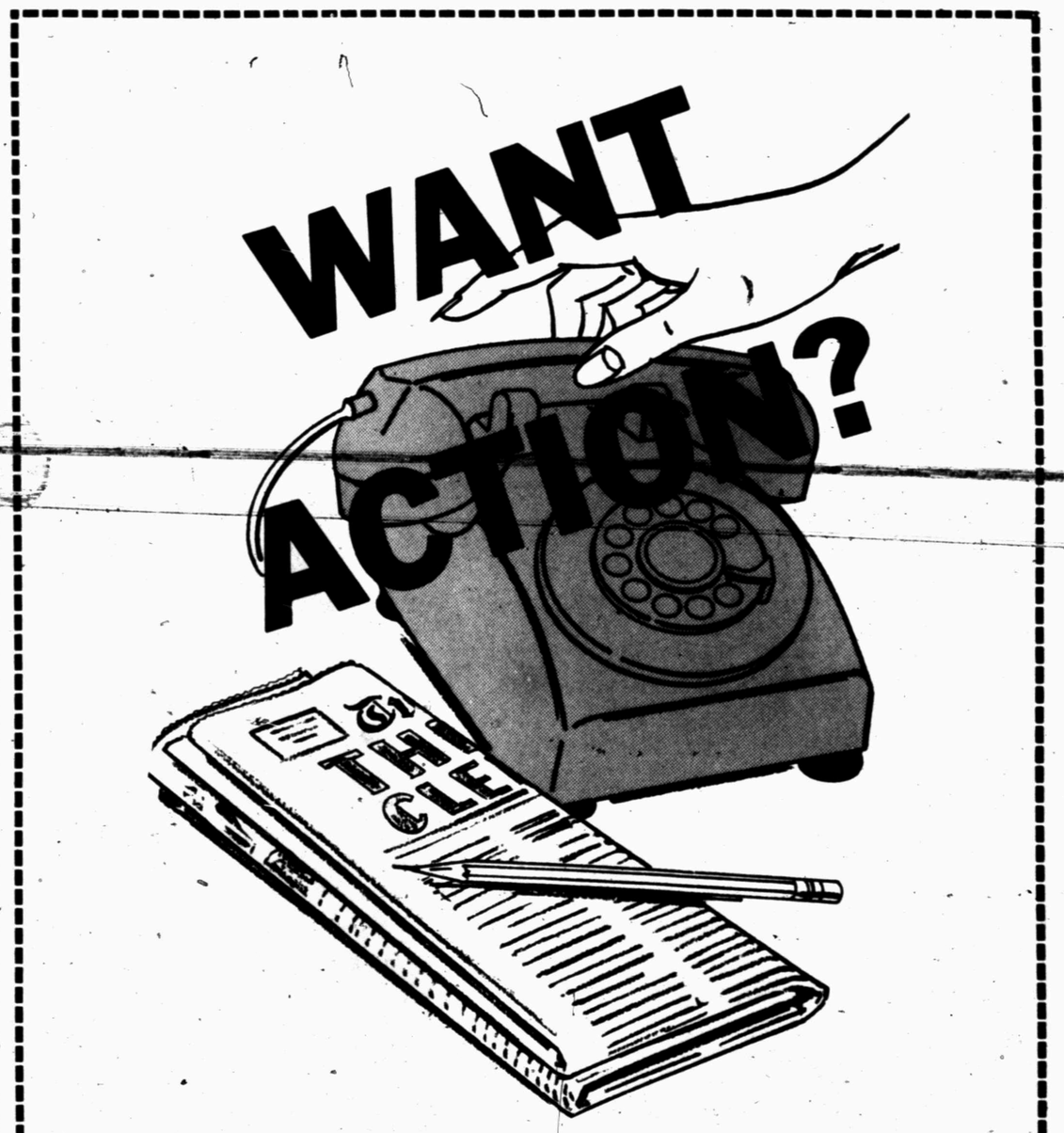
573-3912



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DIAL 573-5486 TO PLACE YOUR WANT AD TODAY

FIRST PRIZE **$12.50**

SECOND PRIZE **$5.00**

FOOTBALL CONTEST

PERFECT SCORE **$50**

COOPER at BROWNWOOD

DON'T WATCH THE GAME HUNGRY

DIAL 573-7452 FOR GREAT FOOD

SWEET SHOP

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2505 Ave G

Cinema I Cinema II

Snyder Shopping Center

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Weekdays Open 6:30
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The Sting
Starts Friday:
Buster & Billy

Chinatown
Starts Friday:
Bankshot

SNYDER at MONAHANS

KERRVILLE at LAKE VIEW

Men's Hair Styles

By

Nita Cooper, Melinda Jones, Pat McDaniel, Carolyn Statham, and Pauline Compton.

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912 25th SPECIALIZING IN REDKIN PRODUCTS. 573-2542

Use Our Easy Credit Plan To Buy The Appliances That You've Been Wanting

At

MONTGOMERY WARD

PLAINVIEW at ESTACADO

Test Your Skill...Win CASH PRIZES

HERE ARE THE RULES OF THE CONTEST

In each advertisement on this page you will find the contestants in a prominent football game being played in the country this week-end. Get an entry blank from one of the merchants who are helping sponsor this contest and whose message is on this page. Fill in your selection of the WINNING TEAM only...opposite the name of the firm on the entry blank . Then send your complete blank to FOOTBALL CONTEST EDITOR, THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS. Entries must be in the hands of the editor by 12 o'clock noon, Friday. Games ending in a tie must be specified as a tie or else it will be considered a miss.

If there is a tie for first place the winners will divide the cash money of $17.50 and no second prize will be given. If there is a first place, the second prize winners will divide the money for the place. If more than two persons tie for second place, no second prize money will be awarded and the cash will be added to next week's prize. Tie for perfect score will split $50.00. There will be fun for the entire family. Only one entry blank will be permitted from any one person. More than one will disqualify all of the person's entries. Scores listed on the entry blank will have no bearing on the choice of the winner. Sign your entry blank and list your address and phone number — and watch for the story on next Wednesday's front page for the winners. Hurry now, and get your entry blank from one of the merchants on this page. The contest blank must be in your own handwriting. Employes of The Snyder Daily News and their families are not eligible to enter.

ABSOLUTELY NO PURCHASE NECESSARY!

You can paint a BEAUTIFUL PICTURE THE VERY FIRST TIME!

OIL PAINT-BY-NUMBER SETS

Good Selection of Subjects + Sizes
1.20 up to 6.00 set

SWEETWATER at ABILENE

Each set contains 1 to 3 pre printed panels pre mixed artist oil colors artist brush and complete instructions

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1974 FORD Supervan
302-V-8, auto, radio heater $3995.00

1973 FORD Torino
4-door, 302 V-8, vinyl roof, power, air $2995.00

1973 CHEV. Vega Hatchback
Auto trans, 11,000 miles $2395.00

Pinky Ferguson — Sam Stephens

HOMETOWN MOTOR SALES

East Hwy LAMESA at CARLSBAD, N.M. 573-5372

BROWNFIELD at LEVELLAND

We Have A Good Selection Of

SHOTGUNS AND DEER RIFLES

TIMELY FINANCE CO.

EP BOWIE at DUNBAR

•WE'RE YOUR• HOME CENTER

LET US HELP YOU WITH ALL YOUR DECORATOR NEEDS . . .

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Pecan Paneling Sheet $3.99

ARMSTRONG VINYL

$2.99 Sq. Yd.

Complete Line Of Whirlpool Appliances

Snyder Decorator Center
573-6161 3809 College

COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLY STORE

WE CARRY PARTS FOR IMPORT CARS

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3706 College Ave. Snyder, Texas
573-7582

"WE HOPE YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION CARRIES THIS LABEL"

IRA at HOBBS

AMARILLO at ODESSA

DAY AND NITE GROCERY

OPEN
6 A.M.-10 P.M.

Save money on financing your next new car!

SEE ME FOR LOW-COST FINANCING.

ROY J. McCLOSKEY

State Farm Agent
3904 College Avenue

MIDLAND at A. TASCOSA

BACK THE TIGERS ...BUT DRIVE SAFELY!

ACCIDENT SCOREBOARD FOR 1974 ACCIDENTS IN SNYDER THRU SEPT. 1

305

MISSISSIPPI at TULANE

SENTELL INSURANCE AGENCY

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See Bruce or Tommy Cotton for

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EAT ALL YOU WANT TABLE

SELF SERVICE LUNCH & EVENING

Lunch $1.99
Evenings $2.70
Sundays & Holidays

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Betty Zajicek, Mgr.

The smorgasbord House

Closed Mondays
102 E. Hwy.

A.O. Smith

almost perfect

A.O. Smith Water Heater

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ENTRIES MUST BE IN BY NOON FRIDAY!

BRING OR MAIL YOUR ENTRY TO FOOTBALL CONTEST EDITOR, SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Our Goal: No Unhappy Owners

FORD

LUBBOCK at MID. LEE

WILSON MOTORS

EAST HIWAY 573-6351

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GYM BAGS

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CLOSED WHEN THE BIG CATS ARE IN TOWN

Northside of Square STINSON DRUG 573-3531

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MAC'S FOOD BASKET

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6 A.M.–11 P.M. 7 DAYS A WEEK

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CHEER THE TIGERS!

We Close For All Home Games!

SNYDER DRUGS

NORTE DAME at GEORGIA TECH

3609 College Ave. 573-9333

BACK THE TIGERS!

ATTEND THE GAMES.

MEMPHIS ST. at LOUISVILLE

Fenton's Dad & Lad

East Side of Square

MCMURRY at BAPTIST CHRIST.

WAFFLE-STOMPERS!

Long live smart casual styling with genuine comfort. Designed with your foot in mind.

THOMPSON'S

Southeast Corner Square

ACC at ARKANSAS ST.

Dairy Queen

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SNYDER IS A TOUGH TOWN

(That's Where the Tigers Hang Out)

N.C. ST. at WAKE FOREST

TIME FOR A LUBE JOB? SEE US...

Regular Lube Jobs Are Vital To Car Care— They Restore Special Greases To All Moving Parts.

DENSON GULF SERVICE

Gulf

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TEX. LUTHERAN at TARLETON ST.

Dairy Queen

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KEEP A TIGHT LIP IN SNYDER

(The Tigers don't like tough-talking out-of-towners)