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WEDNESDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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The SDN Column

Plans are moving along for the annual Scurry County Fair, which will take place this year in new surroundings.

The Snyder Chamber of Commerce will serve as the clearing house for rentals of commercial booths for the fair. These will be located at the Scurry County Coliseum this year, and there will be commercial exhibit space available for all types of business and industry, with both indoor and outdoor sites.

This will be the first time for this exposition to be held at the coliseum and it is anticipated that it will be easier and much more convenient to arrange attractive displays than it has been at the county barn and the National Guard armory where exhibits have been housed for previous fairs.

Anyway, those who wish to reserve commercial exhibit space should contact the Chamber of Commerce office.

★ ★ ★

Opening of a school term was not without its problems even 70 years ago. Mrs. Cliff Hale brought in a copy of The Coming West, one of Snyder's earlyday newspapers, which indicated clock problems.

"Hereafter the school will try to keep the same time as kept by Mr. Goodwin, the jeweler," said the article which was signed by B.W. Hudgens, presumably the school superintendent, or principal, at that time.

"By this time, the first ringing of the school bell will be at 8:30 a.m. This is as soon as it is necessary for children who live in town to leave home for school. Some pupils have been coming to the grounds by 7:45. This is far too early.

"The second bell will ring at 9 a.m., when all children are expected to be on the school grounds. By setting your watch or clock with the second ringing at 9 a.m. you will have correct school time. I trust you will do this in order to assist your school children to be prompt at school, thus avoiding low grades in attendance," the article concluded.

Mrs. Hale said the 1902 issue of The Coming West was one that her mother, Mrs. O.L. Morrow, Sr., had kept for some reason.

Incidentally, Mrs. Hale has a tragic memory of the 1939 flood here, the one with which that of a week ago Sunday has been compared, because her father drowned in the flood of '39.

★ ★ ★

County Auditor and Mrs. J.C. Massingill were interested in reading about the floods in South Korea a couple of days ago, since their son, Lt. Gary Massingill, is serving near Seoul with the U.S. Air Force.

The same day, they received a letter from Lt. Massingill that had a clipping enclosed from the military paper, Stars and Stripes, about the flood of Aug. 13 in Snyder. The armed forces paper had an accurate account of the flood here, said Massingill. Needless to say, Lt. Massingill was surprised to see Snyder in the headlines over there.

—WACIL McNAIR.

★ ★ ★

Today In History

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, August 23, the 236th day of 1972. There are 130 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1775, King George III of England proclaimed the existence of open rebellion in the American colonies.

On this date:

In 1500, in Haiti, Christopher Columbus was accused of mistreating the natives, was arrested and ordered sent back to Spain in chains.

In 1869, followers of Mary Baker Eddy obtained a charter in Lynn, Mass., to organize as the Church of Christ, Scientist.

In 1937, Japanese military forces landed at Shanghai, China.

In 1944, in World War II Allied troops fighting in France captured the port of Marseille.

In 1947, President Harry S. Truman's daughter Margaret, gave her first public concert, singing before 15,000 persons at the Hollywood Bowl.

Ten years ago: The U.S. Telstar satellite relayed the first live television program between America and Europe.

Five years ago: The French Cabinet announced it would increase technical aid and expand a cultural exchange with the Canadian province of Quebec.

One year ago: The U.S., Soviet Union, Britain and France reached accord on the draft agreement on the future of West Berlin.

★ ★ ★

THE WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Tuesday, 86 degrees; low, 66 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 69 degrees.

Northwest and Southwest Texas: Partly cloudy tonight with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms in most sections. Increasing cloudiness Thursday with scattered thunderstorms, mainly in afternoon and evening and most numerous in north portion. Low tonight 55 to 70. High Thursday 79 to 95.

North Central and Northeast Texas: Partly cloudy through Thursday. Scattered thundershowers, mainly in afternoon and evening. Warmer north portion Thursday. Low tonight 66 to 76. High Thursday 92 to 98.

South Central and Southeast Texas: Partly cloudy and warm through Thursday with a few mostly afternoon showers and thundershowers. Low tonight 66 to 79, high Thursday 88 to 100.

Brownsville to Port O'Connor: South to southeast winds 8 to 18 knots through Thursday.

Port O'Connor to Port Arthur: South to southeast winds 8 to 18 knots through Thursday. Widely scattered, mostly daytime showers and thundershowers.



NEW FACULTY MEMBERS MEET—A few of the new faculty members of Western Texas College are pictured before they began another session of orientation this morning. They are, seated, Marsha Krenek, Kathleen Tully, Charlotte Strasner and Joe Reaves; standing, Harry Krenek, Jesse Long, Mike Thronton and Ray Terry.

Loans For Flood Damage Available

Applications are now being accepted by the Small Business Administration for disaster loans here in connection with damage from the flood of Aug. 13.

The loans are being processed under terms of new legislation which was signed into law over the weekend. It provides for disaster loans at an interest rate as low as one per cent and with a "forgiveness" clause up to $5,000.

The applications here, both for businesses and dwellings, will be handled through the Lubbock District office of the SBA.

Temporarily these will be handled in Snyder, with temporary facilities being set up at the city hall.

First word that Scurry County had been declared eligible for the disaster loans came Tuesday afternoon from the office of Sen. Lloyd Bentsen. Sen. Bentsen earlier had been in contact with the SBA in Washington and had advised that he was hopeful that disaster loans here could be processed with a minimum of red tape.

The SBA had sent representatives here last week to confer with owners of businesses which sustained flood damage, as well as owners of damaged dwellings. However, actual processing of applications for loans had been delayed until the new legislation was signed into law making the one per cent loans available. The interest rate for such loans was lowered considerably, the interest rate having been five and one-eighth per cent prior to passage of the new bill.

Information concerning the processing of such loans may be obtained by inquiring at the Snyder Chamber of Commerce office in the city hall.

Aerial Spray Set Thursday

The City of Snyder and Scurry County have awarded an aerial application contract to Mosquito Control of the Southwest, a company which operates out of Plainview.

The contract was awarded yesterday following a recommendation by health authorities that aerial spraying be used here to control mosquitoes.

The company will spray 6,400 acres in the City of Snyder and the communities of Hermleigh, Fluvanna and Ira. Three ounces per acre of 95 per cent Technical Malithon will be applied in the mosquito control program.

The aerial application will be made between the hours of 6:30 a.m. and 9 a.m. Thursday. If the weather forces cancellation of the flights tomorrow, they will be rescheduled for Friday morning.

In addition to aerial spraying, the two ground units operated by the Scurry County Health Unit are being used daily in the mosquito control program.

The aerial spraying was recommended because of the danger of an acute mosquito problem here in the wake of heavy rains which left water standing in hundreds of ideal breeding places for mosquitoes. The ground units are unable to cover all of the territory soon enough to preclude a new crop of mosquitoes.

The Snyder City Council authorized the contract for the city at a special meeting Monday night and county commissioners agreed Tuesday to include the rural communities.

Weather Warnings Issued

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tornado and severe weather warnings were issued before noon Wednesday as vicious storms which swept the state overnight still lingered in some areas.

Northern Orange and southern Newton counties were put under a tornado warning after a severe thunderstorm, associated with a funnel cloud, was sighted moving northeastward near the city of Orange. Observers said they sighted the cloud aloft at 10.06 a.m. just north of Vidor.

Radar Indicated thunderstorms raging just northeast of Galveston, near Port Bolivar and along the peninsula. There were public reports of waterspouts—seagoing funnel clouds—being sighted.

In West Texas, the highway department at El Paso reported a heavy shower accompanied by marble-sized hail over Texas 54. Caution was advised for travellers in the area.

McGovern Defends Defense Proposals

CHICAGO (AP) — Sen. George McGovern defended his defense proposals before a polite, subdued American Legion convention today and promised America would never become a second rate power if he were president.

"There were no boos or hisses of any kind. It was a very good audience," McGovern told national Legion Commander John Geiger afterward. "I was grateful for that," he said.

McGovern was applauded nine times during the half-hour speech but got a restrained standing ovation of less than 10 seconds when he was finished.

"As legionaires we respect everyone's opinion," Geiger told the Democratic presidential nominee.

Repeatedly reminding the convention that he had served in World War II as a bomber pilot, McGovern devoted most of his speech to a sharp denounciation of the Vietnam war and what he called its demoralizing effect on the armed forces.

But his strongest words were reserved for a pledge that "no hostile power will succeed in threatening this country if I am president. No foreign power will push us around."

"We will always have sufficient power to resist attack, the threat of attack or diplomacy by blackmail," the Democratic presidential nominee told the Legionnaires.

McGovern, who has pledged to slash $32 billion from the current defense budget of more than $80 billion, said that even with those cuts "my budget would give us enough fire power to destroy Russia and China simultaneously 20 times over."

United GOP Renames Nixon

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
AP Political Writer

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A confident Richard Nixon, selected by cheering Republicans as their presidential nominee a record third time, is looking already to "the next four years" as a united GOP prepares to name Spiro T. Agnew once more as his running-mate.

Only the renomination of Agnew, expected to be unanimous in contrast to a floor fight four years ago, and the acceptance speeches of the two nominees remain tonight before the Republicans end their convention and set forth to do battle with the Democratic team of George McGovern and Sargent Shriver.

Nixon emphasized in a pair of speeches here Tuesday, one upon his arrival at Miami International Airport, the other to some 8,000 young supporters within the hour of his convention triumph, that he intends to make a major pitch for the vote of young people in the fall campaign.

"We've got just as good a shot at it as the other side, and we're going to get it," the President told a rally in Miami Marine Stadium across Biscayne Bay from Convention Hall.

Just a few minutes earlier, a cascade of red, white and blue balloons tumbled down upon delegates, spectators and marching Nixon supporters and others floated upwards towards the ceiling as vast Convention Hall broke into pandemonium following the 76-minute rite of nomination.

As expected, the roll-call vote stood at 1,347 for Nixon, one for Rep. Paul N. McCloskey of California. Rep. Manuel Lujan of New Mexico dutifully cast the one vote won by McCloskey in the state's primary.

An array of carefully selected speakers, spanning the party's ideological bridge from right to left, hailed the President in a smooth show of unity that contrasted sharply with the drawn-out displays of division that marked the Democratic selection of McGovern here last month.

Outside the hall, meanwhile, throngs of youthful antiwar protesters demonstrated in the rain, jostling some delegates. Earlier, police made the first mass arrests of week, hauling off 212 protesters after they pounded cars and jostled pedestrians outside Convention Hall.

Sen. James L. Buckley of New York, one of those who seconded Nixon's nomination, was escorted into the hall by police after about 100 demonstrators ringed him and shouted "murderer."

Police, seeking to clear a path for delegates, moved some 600 protesters from another stretch outside the hall. At least two persons, one protester and one photographer, were injured, neither seriously. They said they were hit by police clubs.

Arrests Thin Protesters

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Protest leaders planning an attempt to disrupt tonight's final session of the Republican National Convention found their 4,500-demonstrator force thinning in the wake of Tuesday's mass arrests.

The Vietnam Veterans Against the War, who have mustered about 1,000 members and supporters for protest events, met at their Flamingo Park campsite today and decided to hold a final protest march prior to the GOP convention's last session before leaving this afternoon for Gainesville, Fla., where six VVAW members charged with plotting to disrupt the Republican convention with violence will be arraigned Thursday.

The Zippies, many of their number among the 216 arrested Tuesday, said the strong police presence had convinced them that a protest tonight would only result in more arrests and little inconvenience to the politicians.

But if the convention protest was not dead, it was at least cooling in the breasts of many of the young people who saw a 100-man police force quickly and efficiently round up and cart off to jail more than 200 protesters who harassed delegates, threw rocks and broke windows near Convention Hall Tuesday afternoon.

Officers said 212 of those arrested were jailed before the convention renominated the President Tuesday night.



REGISTRATION NO MERE FORMALITY—Registering her children for the 1972-73 school term was no mere formality for Mrs. Daisy Martinez, shown here with Jerrald Bowen, teacher at Northeast Elementary School where all but two of the Martinez children were registered Tuesday. She has a child in each grade, kindergarten through the seventh grade, except the third. They are, from left, Johnny, seventh grade; Anita, sixth grade; Nino, fifth grade; Mike, fourth grade; Rosendo, second grade; Rumaldo, first grade, and Jose, kindergarten.

Alleged Bank Robber Killed, Hostages Freed

By TOM DIEMER
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — FBI agents shot and killed one alleged bank robber and captured his accomplice today at Kennedy airport as the pair prepared to board a private jet for a flight out of the country. Seven hostages they had held for more than 14 hours were unharmed.

The gunmen, one a self-admitted homosexual demanding the release of his male "wife" from a mental ward, had robbed a Brooklyn branch of the Chase Manhattan bank of $29,000 Tuesday afternoon and then held the employes hostage when they were surprised by police.

The dead man was tentatively identified as Salvatore Naturelle, police said.

In a bizarre drama that stretched through the night, the gunmen negotiated with FBI agents and police on their demands for the plane and a car to take them to the airport. A two-engine Hansa jet was brought to the airport about 2:30 a.m.

At 3:40 a.m. a limousine pulled up in front of the one-story bank and the homosexual, John Wojtowicz, came out of the building with a rifle slung over his shoulder to search the car.

Wojtowicz, who had earlier demanded the release of his male "wife" from a hospital psychiatric ward, then surveyed the street, apparently looking for the hidden police sharpshooter.

Satisfied, he got into the car with his accomplice, the hostages and an FBI agent for the driver. They drove off for the airport, arriving there at 4:45 a.m.

SHS Choir Set For Rehearsal

The Snyder High School A Cappella Choir will hold its first rehearsal of the season Thursday night.

However, the time for the rehearsal has been changed to 8 p.m. Earlier it had been announced for 7 p.m. Director Bill Lyon said that all choir members should be on hand for the first rehearsal.

Museum Room Is Open Daily

The museum room at the Western Texas College learning resource center is being kept open for three hours daily this week and next week for the benefit of persons who were unable to participate in the open house event Sunday, Ernest Sears, president of the Scurry County Museum Association, has announced.

The room, which is located on the first floor and at the southeast corner of the learning resource center, will be open from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily throughout the two-weeks period and the schedule includes Saturdays and Sundays.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

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

1 Romance	31 Sincere	61 [illegible]	
2 Keep	32 Makes	62 Is	
3 Will	33 Loved	63 Easier	
4 Don't	34 You	64 Affairs	
5 Hold	35 True	65 Indicated	
6 Dealings	36 Don't	66 To	
7 Member	37 With	67 Associates	
8 Of	38 Short	68 Fine	
9 Fine	39 Speak	69 Of	
10 Opposite	40 Ones	70 In	
11 Don't	41 Important	71 Or	
12 Back	42 And	72 Turn	
13 See	43 Gift	73 Please	
14 Probably	44 In	74 No	
15 Good	45 Fuss	75 Important	
16 Associates	46 Individuals	76 With	
17 Your	47 One	77 A	
18 Turning	48 Exciting	78 Unnecessary	
19 May	49 Personal	79 Over	
20 Point	50 Of	80 Impersonal	
21 Be	51 Feelings	81 Bad	
22 Overspend	52 Out	82 Surprise	
23 Happy	53 To	83 You	
24 Sex	54 Will	84 Risks	
25 Be	55 On	85 Mood	
26 Day	56 Purchase	86 Important	
27 That	57 Be	87 Visits	
28 But	58 Be	88 Basis	
29 Inclined	59 Your	89 Today	
30 For	60 Take	90 Officials	

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 7-8-10-24-32-45-79-83

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 4-5-12-17-31-35-51

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 47-50-59-67-70-77-81-85

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 33-40-54-57-63-66-73

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 9-26-30-38-61-71-82-87

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 16-19-25-29-53-58-75

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 13-27-34-60-74-78-84-89

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 1-3-14-21-23-42-48

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 36-39-52-69-72-76-86-90

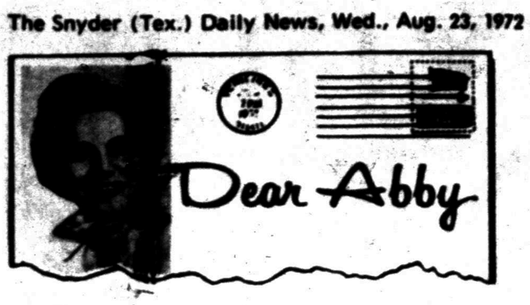
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 11-22-28-43-56-62-68

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 15-18-20-44-49-64-65

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 2-6-37-41-46-55-80-88

9TH Good Adverse 8/24 Neutral

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He won't call wife by her first name

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: I am married to a man who has not called me by my first name for the past 20 years.

If the phone rings and it's for me, he will look at me and say, "Telephone!".

He will ask, "What do you want from the store?" Or, "Who's coming over?"

At times he communicates with me thru the children by saying, "Tell your mother, etc."

Yes, I have asked him hundreds of times to kindly use my name. His answer, "Why is it so important to you?"

Abby, I can't make him understand. This name quirk of his applies only to me. He calls everyone else by their names. Even the dog!

Why should a man refuse to call his wife by her first name? During the honeymoon years he called me "Baby," and "Snooky," but that's long gone. Sign me,

NAMELESS

DEAR NAMELESS: YOU may be nameless, but there are several names for a man who deliberately needles his wife for 20 years. He probably derives a sadistic pleasure out of your reaction. Try ignoring it and see what happens.

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow with one 16-year-old daughter. She is a good stable girl and never gave me any problems. She started going steady with a very nice young boy of 17. Thru this boy I met his divorced father. We took an instant liking to each other, and are now going together.

At first the children thought it an amusing novelty, mother and daughter dating father and son. Now they are concerned because if the father and I should marry, they will become legally sister and brother and should they want to marry later on, they won't be able to.

Another problem comes to mind. If the father and I marry, how about two young people who are romantically involved sharing the same house?

THINKING AHEAD

DEAR THINKING: If you and the father should marry, your children will be related by marriage, not blood, and they can marry if they so choose. As for the other problem, if your daughter is "stable," you'll not have to worry about her horsing around.

DEAR ABBY: Having had a very strict Christian upbringing, I was taught never to let a man kiss me passionately until after the vows, "I do" were spoken. But I did. Just once.

After being courted for eight months, Brownie said good night to me. Then he turned suddenly, grabbed me and said, "Kiss me good night." I did. And what a kiss that was!

He held me close and whispered, "Little girl, I could never live without you now." That's how Brownie proposed to me.

Perhaps you'd like to know about the first supper I served him?

Being a country girl, our big meal was always at noon, eating a hearty breakfast, but very little in the evening.

It was July, and extremely hot in Rocky Mount, N. C., where we lived, so when Brownie came home, I had a big pitcher of ice-cold lemonade on the table with a platter of peanut butter sandwiches. He looked at it and asked, "Where's supper?"

"That's supper," I said. Said he, "Baby, you call that supper for a working man?" Then he plunked down some money and said, "Go to the corner market and get me a steak." I did, and I prepared it just the way he liked it.

On our 50th wedding anniversary he gave me some lovely gold jewelry, also a beautifully gift-wrapped jar of peanut butter and a lemon!

God took him home just 2½ years later.

"GEORGIA GIRL" [formerly of Savannah]

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

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send $1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Dorothy Patrick, 3204 Hill Ave.; Billie Mueller, 300 Ave. O; Sheila White, 2903 El Paso; Jo Nevilla, 2008 Twenty-sixth; William Hoskins, 510 E. Hwy.; W.R. Sterling, Star Rt., Ira; Rosa Hernandez, 1303 Eighteenth; Redie Sealy, 3101 Ave. V; Carlos Rodriguez, Alice, Tex.; Kim Johnson, 3305 Ave. M.

DISMISSALS: Paula Wright, Lillie Brown, Ted Wadzeck.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Hernandez, 1303 Eighteenth, are the parents of an 4 lb. 12¼ oz. baby boy, born at 10:21 a.m. August 22.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Fire Threatens Condor

Flames burned out of control through more than 3,450 acres of brush and scrub timber at three Southern California locations today, aided by record high temperatures and unruly winds. The largest fire endangered a sanctuary for the near-extinct California condor.

This blaze, in the Los Padres National Forest 22 miles east of Ventura, started Tuesday afternoon and crackled through more than 2,000 acres of heavy brush and tree groves, the U.S. Forest Service said.

"We're just trying to keep up with it," a fire information officer said today. "That's all we can do right now."

Some 350 men were battling the blaze, which had moved to within 1½ miles of the Sespe Creek sanctuary, home of the condor. Less than 60 of the huge birds exist — and the Sespe area is their only known nesting ground.

No injuries were reported and no structures were endangered by the fire, which apparently was started by illegal fireworks.

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GAO Fund Report Is Denied

WASHINGTON (AP) — A high GOP official says published reports that the Committee for the Re-election of the President violated campaign finance laws in handling nearly $500,000 are not true.

Paul E. Barrick, the treasurer of the finance committee of President Nixon's re-election committee, Tuesday made the statement about the report published in The Washington Post that the Government Accounting Office had found violations in the handling of the funds.

The Post story said "several reliable sources" reported irregularities found by the GAO included: $200,000 in unreported contributions; another $200,000 in unreported expenditures; a $100,000 campaign security fund; some errors in reporting a $50,000 itemization, and an undisclosed amount—probably small, the Post said—of loose cash at the committee.

Barrick said that since April 7, the effective date of the Federal Election Campaign Act of 1971, the finance committee "has sought diligently to comply with each requirement imposed by the act."

The committee "has never been advised that any irregularities have been alleged by government officials with responsibility in that area," Barrick added.

He also said the committee's records have been made available to auditors of the GAO and that the committee would answer all questions "to the extent possible."

The newspaper said the audit turned up evidence of several special accounts or accumulations of cash described as "slush funds," which the Post said did not appear to be included in the committee's regular bookkeeping.

One such fund of about $100,000, the Post said, was designated for campaign security, while a $25,000 campaign check deposited in the Miami bank account of one of the suspects in the Democratic break-in on June 17 was taken from this fund.

MIDDAY STOCKS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AT&T	45	up	⅛
Atl Rich	63⅞		
Beth Stl	31⅛	off	⅜
Borden	28⅝	up	½
Brit Pet	15	up	½
Cat Trac	63⅛		
Chrysler	33⅛	up	⅛
Cities Svc	40⅞		
Coca Cola	144¾	off	½
Dow Chem	96⅜	up	⅜
duPont	180	up	¼
Eastman	133¾	up	⅛
El Paso NG	18½	up	¼
Ford	67	up	⅛
Gen Elec	67⅛	up	¼
Gen Foods	25¾	off	⅛
Gen Mtrs	78⅛	up	½
Gen Tel	28¼		
Gen Tire	28	up	½
Goodrich	28⅝	up	½
Great A&P	16⅛		
Gulf Oil	26¼	up	¼
IBM	414	up	1¼
Int Paper	37⅝	up	⅛
John Man	31⅝		
John Joh	124¾	up	¼
Marathon	31⅝	up	⅜
Mobil Oil	68⅜	off	⅛
Monsanto	55½		
Penn Cent	3⅜		
Penney	81⅝	up	⅝
RCA	36⅜		
Safeway	35⅞	off	⅛
Sears	64¼	off	⅜
Stand Ind	76⅞	off	¼
Stand NJ	80⅝	off	⅜
Sun Oil	44½	off	½
Texaco	35⅝	off	¼
Texas Inst	173½	up	⅜
Un Carbide	49¾	off	¼
Uniroyal	17⅜		
US Steel	30¾	off	¼
Woolwth	37	up	½
Xerox	163¼	off	¼

Full Gospel Tent Revival Underway

A Full Gospel Tent Revival is in progress this week at 208 Avenue U in the Boothe-land Addition.

Services are being conducted each evening at 7:30 o'clock, with the Rev. Frank Culver preaching. Rev. Culver is a missionary to Mexico. He will be here for the remainder of the week and possibly next week, it was announced, and the public is invited to attend all services.

The chapel at the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado contains 17 spires and seats a total of 1,065 persons in three denominational sections.



PEACE BOMBER—Self-styled "flying Swami" Vishnu-Devananda does a head stand on the star-painted wing of his single-engine airplane prior to his departure for Miami Beach where he is vowing to drop a "peace bomb" on the Republican Convention. A resident of Quebec, Canada, he says he has previously dropped his bombs of peace leaflets and flower petals on Northern Ireland, the Middle East, and other trouble spots. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Oilmen Testify At Hearing

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Oilmen told an Interior Department hearing today that they have become very careful housekeepers on their offshore drilling rigs—and that 33 companies have formed a special cleanup firm to take care of accidental oil spills.

They testified before a hearing on the environmental perils which would be involved in new offshore drilling if the government sells leases on 135 tracts of seabottom off Louisiana's coast.

"The few major spills which have occurred in recent years in the Gulf of Mexico have had no visible long term adverse effects," said E. O. Bell of New Orleans, a Mobile Oil Corp. executive.

There is little scientific evidence on what the spills do to marine life. Few studies of the situation were ever made since it is only in recent years that there has been a sharp critical reaction to such spills.

Bell said the Clean Gulf Associates organization created by the 33 oil companies last July "is the most sophisticated containment and cleanup program that has been devised, and we sincerely believe it will significantly lessen the environmental impact of any spills which may occur from offshore operations."

The hearing, in its second day, is on the 455-page preliminary environmental impact study made regarding the proposed lease sale. An Interior spokesman said material gathered at the hearing will be considered in writing the final study.

At Tuesday's hearing oilmen were disturbed by one witness who said there is a possibility of a court suit to block the sale.

Texas law student Wayne M. Babovich, 25, of Houston said at the Interior Department hearing Tuesday that environmental law states federal policy should encourage research to find alternatives to oil and gas as energy forces.

Therefore, he said, the Interior Department should re-evaluate its policy of selling offshore oil leases which extend for as long as an oil or gas well remains alive—a period estimated at about 26 years.

In his recommendation, Babovich said limiting the length of offshore oil leases might create more pressure on scientific research on new energy sources.

"We don't say we will go to court if our recommendations are not approved by the department, but we are keeping that option open," he told newsmen after giving his report.

About 200 oilmen were present at the hearing.

Review Of Wiretap Issue Asked

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorneys for Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo asked the Supreme Court Wednesday to review a wiretapping issue that has thrown a legal snarl into the Pentagon Papers trial.

The petition asks the court to consider three legal points involving a defendant's right to know whether he has been overheard on government wiretaps:

— Whether the relevance of wiretap conversations must be determined at a public hearing; whether a district court's refusal to conduct such a hearing is a violation of law and whether a "foreign intelligence" wiretap conducted by the government without a warrant is lawful.

Ellsberg, 41, and Russo, 35, both former Rand Corp. researchers, are charged with espionage, conspiracy and theft in connection with the leak to news media of the secret Pentagon Papers on the origins of U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

Their trial has been halted indefinitely, pending the high court's action, by the wiretap issue.

The government secretly told U.S. District court Judge Matt Bryne, the trial judge, that a defense lawyer or consultant was overheard on a government wiretap.

But it refused to say who was overheard or what the conversation was about. The defense says it has a right to know before the trial and that such information should be revealed at a public adversary hearing.

The only details revealed by the prosecutor were that the wiretap involved "foreign intelligence" and was ordered by the U.S. attorney general without a judicial search warrant.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals at first stayed the trial, then rescinded its order. Just before the trial was to start, the defense pleaded for more time before U.S. Justice William O. Douglas and was granted an additional indefinite stay in order to file the high court petition.

Rep. Goldwater Is Accused

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr. has been accused of misusing his congressional franking privileges. A Goldwater spokesman denies it.

Goldwater's Democratic opponent in the November election, Mark Novak, 37, said Tuesday that Goldwater improperly mailed out 150,000 voter questionnaire letters at taxpayers expense to voters in the 27th District, using envelopes marked "public document, official business."

Goldwater's administrative aide, Jack Cox, denied the accusation Tuesday and said Novak "does not know how Congress operates."

Goldwater aides said it is normal practice for congressmen to mail questionnaires to constituents.

Heavy Fight In Que Son Valley

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — Heavy fighting was reported at the mouth of the Que Son Valley Tuesday, and 30 miles to the north the North Vietnamese shelled Da Nang for the third time in less than a week.

Officers in the field said South Vietnamese infantrymen and rangers advancing into the valley ran into three North Vietnamese battalions numbering as many as 900 troops.

The Saigon command claimed 108 North Vietnamese troops were killed, but reported only 24 weapons captured. South Vietnamese losses were one killed and 28 wounded, the command said.

The South Vietnamese launched a spoiling operation Monday, two days after the North Vietnamese ran them out of the valley. Now they are trying to keep the North Vietnamese from continuing their push toward Da Nang and the populous lowlands along Highway 1.

Enemy gunners fired five rockets into Da Nang before dawn today, wounding 11 civilians and wrecking five houses. Twelve mortar rounds hit the Marble Mountain air facility on the edge of Da Nang, but there were no reports of any U.S. or South Vietnamese casualties.

Eighty miles to the north, the two-month stalemate in the battle for Quang Tri continued with casualties mounting on both sides. The Saigon command said 79 North Vietnamese were killed Tuesday, while eight government troops were killed and 73 wounded. North Vietnamese gunners slammed nearly 1,400 shells into government positions.

U.S. fighter-bombers flew 235 strikes Tuesday and today in support of the South Vietnamese fighting at Quang Tri and east of the Que Son Valley.

Pilots said they knocked out nine supply trucks and one tank just south of the demilitarized zone.

Overcast skies again reduced U.S. air activity over North Vietnam on Tuesday and only a little more than 150 strikes were flown. But the U.S. Command reported a record 23 bridges were knocked out, most of them along the coast north and south of Vinh, which is 145 miles above the demilitarized zone.

The commander of the U.S. 7th Fleet, Vice Adm. J. L. Holloway III, said Tuesday that the Navy's air attacks on North Vietnam and the mining of its harbors have had a tremendous adverse effect on the Communists.

Visiting the carrier Hancock in the Philippines on Tuesday, he said no oceangoing vessels have entered or left any major North Vietnamese port since the mining of the harbors last May.

Capt. O'Hara At Griffiss AFB

ROME, N.Y.—U.S. Air Force Captain Brian O'Hara, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. O'Hara, 1590 S. Main, Chesire, Conn., has arrived for duty at Griffiss AFB, N.Y.

Captain O'Hara, B-52 aircraft commander, is assigned to a unit of the Strategic Air Command, America's nuclear deterrent force of long range bombers and intercontinental ballistic missiles. He previously served at Nakhon Phanom Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

A 1964 graduate of Chesire High School, the captain received his commission and B.S. degree in 1968 from the U.S. Air Force Academy.

His wife, Mary, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Moffett, 3007 Thirty-ninth St., Snyder.

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FUNWEAR FEATURED—Junior fashion is growing as bright and western as a Texas sunset. YOUTHBEAT by SOUTHWESTERN APPAREL creates a new label called "JEENZ" to meet the growing pants challenge with calculated cool. Navy, brushed cotton denim stars with a red over-print and cowboy trim over a red and white dotted, frosted-collar shirt. False pocket jacket, style 4336, about $14. Lo-rise flares, style 4334, about $10. Cotton and rayon blouse, style 4337, about $9. Hat by ASBURY.

Annual Sterling Reunion Held

The annual Sterling reunion was held Aug. 13 in the Ira Community Center.

Those attending were Mrs. T.J. Sterling, Mrs. Ford Spikes, Shann and Bob, Mrs. Sybil Wiley, Karen and Peggy Womack, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Cumbie, Sandy and Jay, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Minor, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Sterling, Julie and Kara, all of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Sterling, Eddie, Don and Denise of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sterling and Michael of Mesquite, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bell, Bill and Brandi Jo of Friona, Mr. and Mrs. John Sims of Happy, Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Sterling, Patti, Tanya and Brett of Vincent, Mrs. Pearl Herring and Elzada of Orlando, Fla.

Also, Curtis Sterling of Lubbock, Mrs. Lou Halpain, Barbara and Melinda of Lubbock, Mrs. Ricky Sterling and Ginger of Washington, D.C., Mr. and Mrs. Sterling and Leigh Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Sterling and Debbie, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burney, Mr. and Mrs. Rufe Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Sterling, Paula and Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Sterling, Riley, Kirby and Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Sterling and Randy and Mr. and Mrs. Mack Kruse, all of Ira.

Visitors were Jody Kruse of Concord, Calif., Dea Hooker, C. Ann Donaldson, Garv Jones and Mrs. Audrey Miller, all of Snyder.

Seventy-two attended the event with the oldest being Rufe Sterling, age 92, and the youngest being Michael Sterling of Mesquite, age 5 months.

The group plans to hold the 1973 reunion the second Sunday in August at the Ira Community Center.

Political Wife Writes Memoir

PRIVATE FACES, PUBLIC PLACES. By Abigail McCarthy. Doubleday. 448 Pages. $8.95.

No doubt many readers will approach this memoir with the idea of learning more about the author's husband, Eugene McCarthy. True, he quite naturally plays a major role. But there is much more to the book than that. Mrs. McCarthy is a real personality in her own right.

It is an immensely detailed book, and there are times when Mrs. McCarthy seems to have total recall of names, places, dates, conversations and events, as far back as when she first met her future husband.

She records the period in which McCarthy suspended their engagement to turn to the novitiate, an she does it without apparent emotion. She tells of their marriage and their interest in the rural life movement; of McCarthy's enthusiasm for the early Americans for Democratic Action and its anti-Communist tone; of how he was drafted into politics; of his campaigns for the House and Senate.

Major public figures appear in these pages. The portrait of Lyndon B. Johnson is not flattering, but written with understanding. She records the political rivalry with Hubert H. Humphrey, which did not mar their personal relations. She seems to feel that their uncomfortable contacts with the Kennedy family were largely a matter of a lack of communications and understanding.

Mrs. McCarthy makes no claims to political acument. Yet it is obvious as she details the many political battles that she had a very acute sense of the issues, the strategy, the tactics and the nuances of politics. There are graphic and elaborate descriptions of the famous New Hampshire primary of 1968 and the national convention that year.

There are only a few faint hints of the McCarthys' marital problems of the later years—they are separated—and all else is a discreet silence. She gives full praise to her husband's talents and qualities.

The personality that emerges from this memoir is lively, intelligent, witty, warm of spirit and far above the stereotype of a "political wife."

MILES A. SMITH
Associated Press

Both boneless and bone-in roasts of pork should be cooked to an internal temprature of 170 degrees. Research studies show that they need not be cooked to 185 degrees as was formerly recommended.

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Telephone Closet May Be Worthy Investment

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Hiding the telephone might be a great do-it-yourself project for a rainy afternoon.

In most homes the telephone presents a problem. In the family room it competes with television. In the living room it becomes a nuisance when you are trying to entertain. The kitchen, bedroom and bath are good places for the two or three-phone family, but a phone should be accessible to the living area whether you have one phone or more.

Good hide-aways for a telephone might be the expendable closet in the hall or one under the stairs.

Out of sight, out of mind, may be another good thing about hiding the telephone. some people have telephonitis. When they see a phone, they feel compelled to use it. Long distance, maybe.

A properly finished telephone closet should have enough light to see the dial and the telephone book. You might need to run a wire to it from the hall unless you already have an electric light to it. People who promote the Yellow Pages directory are so interested in the use of their phone book to cut down on information queries that they asked interior designers Julie Denison and Ray Kindell to devise an intersting telephone closet that might be engineered by the home handyman from an existing closet. In addition to providing privacy, telephone books, address books, notepaper and pencils would be handy.

The designers suggested using two different thicknesses of plywood and a plastic laminate, but these materials might prove costly for the average person, unless one has the materials on hand or can get a small quantity from a lumber yard. Plywood usually must be purchased in large sheets. Less expensive materials might be utilized by the home handyman using the same basic idea.

Jascha Heifetz Presents Recital

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Violinist Jascha Heifetz will present a solo recital on Oct. 23, his first solo appearance in Los Angeles in the last 17 years.

The recital will be at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion of the Music Center and Heifetz is donating his services. This is in celebration of the first $4 million raised in a multimillion-dollar campaign for the University of Southern California school of music.

Tickets are priced from $25 to $4. Heifetz has been on the faculty of the school of music since 1963.

Woman's Calendar

THURSDAY

ABWA meets at 7 p.m. in the home of Mary Starnes. 2210 40th

SATURDAY

People Without Partners will meet at 7 p.m. at the Inadale Community Center.

Dr. Titus Named To Baylor Post

HOUSTON (AP) — Dr. Jack L. Titus was named Tuesday as chairman of Baylor College of Medicine's department of pathology and chief of pathology services at Methodist Hospital.

Titus will take over his new job Sept. 1. He came to Baylor from Mayo Graduate School in Minnesoata.

Ways Reunited At California

Mrs. Ruth Bell of 324 31st. Street is visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. Pearl Harris of Tujunga, Calif. Mrs. Bell and Mrs. Harris are daughters of the late Mr. and Mrs. William (Bill) Way. Way farmed for many years near Snyder.

When the two women shared information, they were able to locate by telephone another member of the Way family whom they had not seen since the mid 1920's, Mrs. Arvel Earl Bonine (Mary Vivian Way). She is the daughter of their brother and his wife, Mitchell and Jennie Way, both deceased. The Bonines are both formerly of Ralls, but now live at Rosemead, Calif.

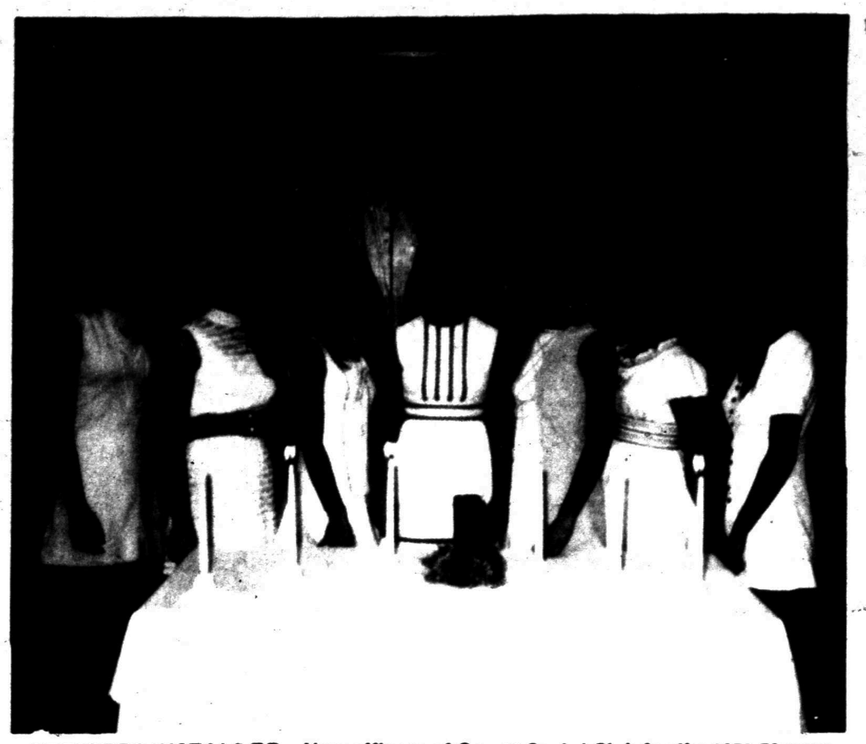
When Mrs. Bonine received the invitation to visit Mrs. Bell and Mrs. Harris, she phoned Mr. and Mrs. William Reynolds of Rosemead, Calif. Mrs. Harris's and Mrs. Bell's brother, Early Way, married Reynold's sister, Pally, but the William Reynolds had not seen these members of the family since 1928. Also, when Mitchell Way and Jennie Ellison were married, William and Mae Reynolds went with them in a two-seated buggy, to "stand up" with them during the ceremony, Dec. 20, 1911.

It was quite a reunion when the Reynolds and the Bonines arrived for a visit Monday, Aug. 14, at the home of Mrs. Harris.

Others visiting were Mrs. Harris's daughters, Gloria Harris, of Torrance, Calif., and Mrs. June Johnson of Tujunga, Calif., and her daughter, Mrs. Alinda Word and daughter, Deedra, of Tujunga, Calif.

Mrs. Harris's son, E.C. Harris, his wife, Earlene, and their daughter, Denise, of Sunland, Calif., dropped by and Mrs. Harris's twin sister, Mrs. Robert Hughes (Clarene) of San Diego, Calif., made the fourteenth member of he family present

The Texas reunion of the Way family was Saturday and Sunday, July 29-30, at the Union Community Center.



OFFICERS INSTALLED—New officers of Gay 20 Social Club for the 1972-73 year were installed at 4 p.m. Aug. 18 in the Community Room of Snyder Savings and Loan. Pictured, from left, are Marta Walton, activity chairman; Lesa Westfall, historian; Connie Williams, secretary; Sharon Floyd, president; Marsha Orr, vice president; Shelby McDaniel, treasurer; and Renetta Jordan, parlimentarian. Not pictured are new members who were also installed. They include Cynthia Ferrell, Karen Lambert, Cydney McDonald, Danita Jordan, Terri Robinson, Susan Eime, Tracy Moore, Pam Buchanan, Rhonda Sutton, Karen Greene and Patti Pointer.



By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

BLUEBERRY MUFFINS

Girl Scouts have used this recipe at their camp sites.

2 cups unsifted flour, stir to aerate before measuring
1-3rd cup nonfat dry milk solids
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup shortening
1-3rd cup sugar
1 egg
1 cup water
1 cup blueberries.

On wax paper thoroughly stir together the flour, nonfat dry milk solids, baking powder and salt. In a medium mixing bowl cream shortening and sugar; beat in egg. Add flour mixture and water; stir just until flour mixture is moistened; mixture will be lumpy. Fold in blueberries. Fill greased medium or large muffin-pan cups about ¾ full. Bake in a preheated 425-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean—about 25 minutes. Serve at once. Makes 12 muffins.

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BETWEEN IRS, TAX SERVICES

Return Of Short Form Symbolizes Dispute

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — In 1969 the Internal Revenue Service eliminated the 1040A short form tax return, supposedly to save the taxpayer money. Now it is being brought back, purportedly for the same reason.

The about face exemplifies more than the dilemma of the IRS in devising a satisfactory reporting method for the small taxpayer. It also symbolizes the growing dispute between the IRS and the nation's tax services.

More specifically, it involves the services and IRS Commissioner Johnnie M. Walters, who believes that most small taxpayers can work out their own returns and should be encouraged to do so. Thus the return of the short form.

The tax preparers claim that while small taxpayers might save the fee involved in obtaining aid, which runs from $5 up, they are likely to lose many times that amount in overpayments.

They claim that the short form, on which deductions are not itemized, will encourage overpayment, especially as a result of recent changes in the law.

Understandably, the position of the tax preparers is influenced by self-interest. Mass acceptance of the short form would cost the larger preparers millions of dollars and drive out of business thousands of smaller ones. But they claim their concern goes beyond themselves.

Richard Bloch, chairman of H & R Block, insists that return of the 1040A is an injustice to millions of taxpayers, an injustice he says is compounded by a more complex set of tax requirements.

The short form, he says, will encourage taxpayers to ignore itemizing their returns for, among others, "the new child care provision which offers a potential deduction of $4,800, sick pay, retirement income credit and more."

Walters believes it is necessary to make tax filing easier. While the long form is felt to be only slightly more complicated than the short, there is an indisputable psychological barrier involved.

This barrier often motivates the 30 million or more taxpayers with income mainly from wages, dividends and interest to seek out the services of private tax preparers, to whom they pay a fee that Walters sees as wasteful.

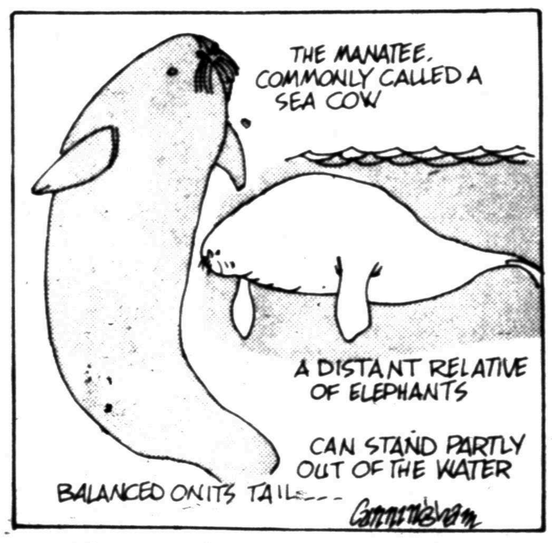
The preparers disagree. Says Bloch: "We have seven million clients and in general they save far more in taxes than they pay us for our services." The preparers maintain that the IRS' own studies fail to support the contention that the short form is a money saver.

Police Study Unusual Shooting

CINCINNATI (AP)—Cincinnati Police are still trying to figure out how a 23-month-old boy managed to shoot a 16-month-old girl with a handgun at a residence here.

Detectives said that Trina Bryant was shot in the left side of the face by Robert Benniger at the Bryant home Sunday. The girl was reported in fair condition at General Hospital.

Junior Editors' Quiz on MANATEES



QUESTION: *What is a manatee?*

• • •

ANSWER: The manatee or sea cow is a large aquatic mammal, similar to a seal. It is herbivorous, feeding on weeds and water grasses. It belongs to the order Sirenia and is native to the coasts of South America, the West Indies, Africa and the southern United States. It is related to a water mammal of the Indian Ocean, the Red Sea and waters around Australia.

The Manatee is an unusual mammal, rather awkward in appearance. It is 8 to 13 feet in length and has a grayish, black skin. The head is oblong with a swollen upper lip, divided into two lobes and covered with stubby bristles. The forelegs are paddle-shaped, the hind legs are absent, and the body ends in a broad, rounded tail. It frequently stands in shallow water, balanced on its tail. The single young is born in a sheltered lagoon and can swim immediately after birth.

Many legends have grown up about mermaids, creatures which were half-human and half-fish. They were the sirens of the sea, luring sailors to their doom. It is thought that the mermaid of poetry and prose was really a manatee or sea cow which stimulated the imagination of weary sailors.

8-23

(Dan Herron of Olathe, Kansas, 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.)

Time Has Calmed Mitchum

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Remember when Robert Mitchum was one of the bad boys of Hollywood?

There was a time when the big handsome actor seemed to be involved in more romantic and fistic misadventures off the screen than on it. Some of his critics predicted he was too boisterous to last as a star.

But time has calmed him and now that he has made some 61 pictures in nearly 30 years—his latest is "Wrath of God"—he has become one of the most durable box-office names in the industry.

Directors rate him as one of the best and most dependable actors in films. But Bob himself, who once worked in an aircraft factory, still talks as if he regarded acting as a temporary source of livelihood.

"This business has robbed me of my initiative," he said, smiling. "It's so easy to do. There are only two hard things about it—wiping off the makeup at the end of the day and putting on and pulling off your boots while you're making a Western."

But Mitchum, despite a lifelong skepticism of people and their professed motives, is no goldbrick. On the set he is known as a hard and conscientious worker.

"I take life myself pretty much as it does. I've never been bored. I could sit in a closet and be pleased. I like the day as it comes."

Mitchum has pretty well lived down the public's image of him as a heavy-drinking, tough playboy.

"I don't know what my public image is—there have been so many versions," he remarked. "Worrying about that could drive you into schizophrenia. But I think the most dangerous thing for an actor to do is to try to live up to any public image of him.

"My friends say I've changed over the last 25 years. I haven't. I have kept the same values. The best value, I think, is honesty. You always have to keep searching yourself to see whether your motives are clear—or whether you're kidding yourself."

Here are the things Mitchum likes:

"Any excellence in any field—early morning, because it stands for another chance—autumn—soft moans—true self-possession—ham hocks, steak and kidney pie—milk—leather and stable smells—feminine scents—good relations with women, and I've always had them."

And here are his dislikes:

"Posers (half the people in the world are faking it)—the roar of the city with everyone talking at once—overpowering perfumes—joiners (if you have to be 50 people to be one man, better back up and try again)—self-pretense in women—creamed foods—and exotic drinks that make you blow your nose in a canoe."

What would Bob Mitchum like to be on his 75th birthday?

"Quietly forgotten," he answered. "I don't think I can hack it that long. No way. I'm still in a state of shock that I even made 30."

Makris Denied New Trial

HOUSTON (AP) — A motion for a new trial for Michael A. S. Makris was denied Tuesday by U.S. District Court Judge Carl O. Bue who set sentencing for Makris for Aug. 28.

Makris was convicted earlier this year of three counts of perjury. He was charged with lying to investigators from the U.S Security and Exchange Commission while they were looking onto the affairs of Frank W. Sharp of Houston with whom Makris was associated.

Lawyers had asked that the conviction be vacated and the judge hear new evidence about Makris' mental competency when the alleged perjury occurred. Judge Bue said he had already ruled on that issue and any other evidence would only be cumulative, not newly discovered.

Hearing Set On Medical Costs

HOUSTON (AP) — The Texas Senate Interim Committee to Study Rising Medical Costs will hold hearings here Monday.

State Sen. D. Roy Harrington of Port Arthur is chairman of the committee which will prepare a report to be submitted when the 63rd Texas Legislature convenes in January.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

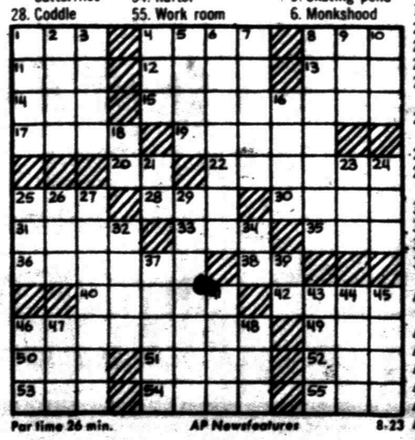
1. Food fish
4. Generations
8. Pet
11. Bravo
12. Marmoset
13. Hubbub
14. Ornamental clock
15. Anemone
17. Toy
19. Work dough
20. Greek letter
22. Imbeciles
25. Peacock butterflies
28. Coddle
30. Easy job
31. Fencing contest
33. Shank
35. Wily
36. Sprain remedy
38. About
40. Valuable violin
42. Charity
46. Aggregate
49. River island
50. World War II region
51. Ipecac source
52. Eskimo knife
53. Bumblebee
54. Rafter
55. Work room

DOWN

1. Rabbit
2. Butterine
3. Outface
4. German city
5. Skating pond
6. Monkshood
7. Scattered seed
8. Reprieves
9. Japanese salad plant
10. Soft drink
16. Podium
18. Atop
21. Stirring
23. Hindu cymbals
24. Intelligencer
25. Cretan mountain
26. Personal pronoun
27. Solon
29. Absolute superlative
32. Kind of bean
34. Travel
37. Biblical spy
39. Note of the scale
41. Virginia willow
43. Praise
44. 8 furlongs
45. Daze
46. Scatter
47. Siouan Indian
48. Sweet potato

ALL		REP		AROW								
LEO		IVA		NUDE								
PACIFIC				IDEA								
SPOOL		TITO										
		TET		SALLY								
DIVA		AIM		PIE								
OCA		INN		SHEA								
SYNOD		KIT										
	IRON		ROBOT									
WILD		ELOPERS										
IDLE		WEN		AGA								
GEAR		TAY		TYR								

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

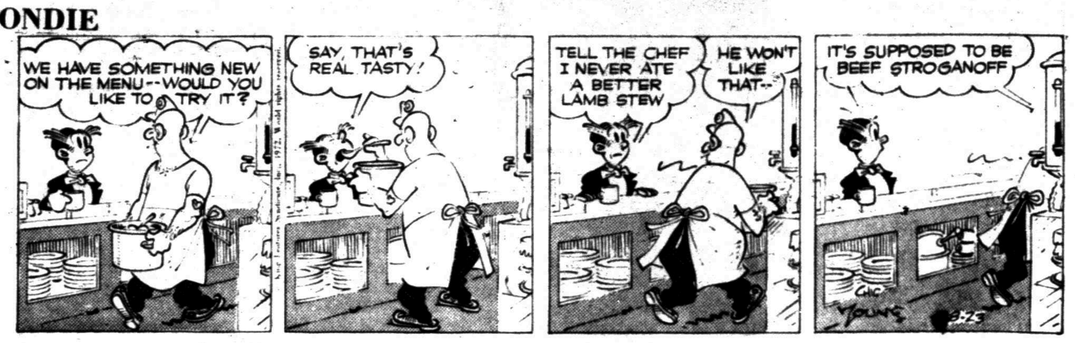


Par time 26 min. AP Newsfeatures 8-23

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



BLONDIE



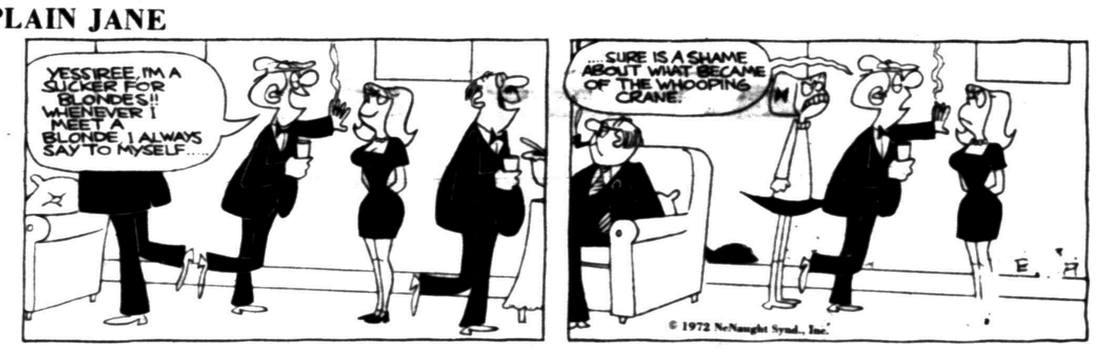
FLASH GORDON



JOE PALOOKA



PLAIN JANE



TIGER



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Raider Offensive Line May Be The Strongest

By ERIC PREWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer

OAKLAND (AP) — The Oakland Raiders' running backs are standing in line to second Bob Brown, the big offensive tackle whose blocking makes their lives happier.

"I've played on some great offensive lines, but this is by far the best," says Brown, the 6-foot-4, 280-pound veteran starting his second season with the Raiders.

"We've got a great team leader in Jim Otto and a great athlete and leader in Gene Upshaw," Brown continues. "We've got the makings of a really great year."

The Raiders' offensve had a great year in 1971, even with Brown out part of the season with a knee injury and guard Jim Harvey bothered by a bad back, Oakland runners averaged 4.5 yards per carry and the team's point total of 344 was second to Dallas in the National Football League.

On defense, however, the Raiders suffered two injuries they could not afford. Tackle Tom Keating and linebacker Gus Otto each missed about half the season, and Oakland opponents discovered some vulnerable spots because of their absence.

Coach John Madden is counting on more defensive depth this year and hoping for better luck in the injury department.

Offensively, the Raiders seem to have everything going for them. The strength starts with the line, and quarterback Daryle Lamonica has a wealth of receivers and running backs to work with.

Fullback Marv Hubbard became a starter for the first time last year and ran for 867 yards behind Brown and his brawny friends. Fred Biletnikoff led NFL receivers with 61 catches, good for 929 yards.

Center Otto and guard Upshaw are two of the best at their positions. Tight end Ray Chester is also an all-pro candidate, after catching 70 passes for 998 yards his first two seasons.

Lamonica played most of 1971 with an injured hand but still held the No. 1 quarterbacking spot, with relief help from George Blanda and Ken Stabler.

This year, besides a healthy passing hand, Lamonica may have receiver Warren Wells and running back Charlie Smith back. Wells, who caught 36 touchdown passes in his last three seasons, spent last fall in jail after he violated probation terms. Smith, who ran for 681 yards in 1970, was injured last year.

Lamonica threw only 16 touchdown passes last season, after tossing 111 in his first four years as the Raiders' quarterback.

But Oakland still scored a lot of points in rolling to an 8-4-2 record and second place in the Western Division of the American Football Conference.

Second place was a shock after four straight division titles for the team that has never aimed for anything less than a Super Bowl championship.

If the Raiders' defense has improved enough—perhaps matured is the proper word—the team could get another shot at the big game, which it lost to Green Bay, 33-14, in 1968.

Madden started three rookies on defense last year, but still relied heavily on such veterans as Keating, middle linebacker Dan Conners and defensive backs Willie Brown and Nemiah Wilson.

Safety Jack Tatum, linebacker Phil Villapiano and defensive end Horace Jones were the 1971 rookie starters. Several newcomers are challenging for backup jobs this summer, but the starting lineup should be an all-veteran one.

The team's most promising rookies include No. 1 draft pick Mike Siani, the receiver from Villanova, and speedy Cliff Branch, a reciever and kick returner from Colorado.

On the other end of the age scale is 45-year-old Blanda, ready for a 23rd season of place kicking and passing.

Junior High Boys To Take Physicals

All junior high male athletes, regardless of their sport, are reminded that physical examinations will be given Thursday and Friday mornings, depending upon which school the athlete attends.

The examinations will be at 8:00 a.m. and the Travis athletes will take their exam on Thursday and the Lamar athletes will receive their physicals on Friday.

Killanin Is IOC Head

MUNICH (AP) — Lord Killanin of Ireland today was elected president of the International Olympic Committee, succeeding Avery Brundage.

Killanin, 58, was chosen in a straight contest with Count Jean de Beaumont of France.

Brundage, announcing the result of the vote, said the voting figures will never be disclosed.

The announcement was made at the head of the main staircase of the Maximilianeum, the Bavarian parliament building where the IOC is in session.

Killanin told newsmen: "President Avery Brundage remains in office until the end of the Olympic Games.



GETTING IN SHAPE—It seems that in the first weeks of fall workouts, getting in shape means running until you're tired, and then running some more. Tiger hopefuls hit the field early this week and have been working hard to get into top physical condition for their 4-AAAA campaign this fall.

Polo Club In Tourney

The Snyder Polo Club, an organization of private polo enthusiasts, captured second place in the Cowboy Polo World Championships held in Greeley, Colorado August 18-20.

The Snyder team finished second best behind Arlington, Texas in a tournament of 13 teams including the states of Nebraska, Colorado, Montana, New Mexico, Arizona, and the Lone Star state. They had to reach the finals via a come-back route after losing a close 16-15 decision to Denver. After that first round loss the Snyderites fought back with consecutive victories over Lakewood, Colorado; Big Sky, Montana; Missoula, Montana; Tucson, Arizona; and Sante Fe, New Mexico to put them in the finals against Arlington.

Arlington claimed the championship, but the Snyder team claimed another high honor-Joe Stanley, Snyder forward, was named the Most Valuable Player in the world tourney.

Members of the polo club are: Rudy Minor, coach; Joe Stanley, Kenneth Stanley, Duane Davis, Tommy Davis, Jerry Lankford, Cecil Lankford, Billy "Goat" Hataway, Willis Cumbie, L.J. Mueller, Bill Jones, Thurmon Moore, "Boney" Winkler, Cotton Stanley, and Anson Martin.

The polo club also competes in Palmetto polo and will participate in the Palmetto championships in San Angelo during the Labor Day weekend.

Rhodesia's Hopes Killed By Politics

MUNICH (AP) — Rhodesia's confused Olympians, their dreams of Munich buried under a political ax, packed their green bags for home today as the games again became a spectacle of sports.

Just as it barred South Africa four years earlier, the International Olympic Committee voted Tuesday to send home the athletes of white-controlled Rhodesia in the face of a walkout threat of blacks from Olympic Village.

It was a bruising defeat for 84-year-old IOC President Avery Brundage, in perhaps his final battle before stepping down as czar of the Olympics for 20 years.

"It is political blackmail," the Chicago millionaire said earlier regarding the withdrawal threat initiated by nations of black Africa with heavy ideological differences with the Rhodesians.

It was somewhat of a technical knockout of the Rhodesians as the IOC voted 36-31 to snatch back its Munich invitation on grounds that the athletes from the small country had no British passports as specified in a 1971 agreement.

Artwell Mandaza, a black Rhodesian, was a man who accepted the dismissal with emotions. His speed is 10 flat at 100 meters, which could perhaps have won an Olympic gold medal.

It's a great disappointment, he said, "because I know my speed would have won an Olympic medal. On the other hand, it is quite fair for the black African nations who know what they are fighting for."

As Rhodesia prepared to pull out, some athletes with tears in their eyes, the remaining 122 countries continued honing sports skills for the quadrennial which opens Saturday amid the usual pomp and splendor.

A pre-Olympic track meet was scheduled today in the giant stadium with its now-famous spider-web glass roof with most of the international powers expected to enter full squads.

Black Americans, along with athletes of a dozen African nations and some from the Caribbean, were apprently poised to depart Munich if the Rhodesians were allowed to compete.

"The decision means I will stay and run," said Vince Matthews, a New Yorker who will run the 400 meters.

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CHARGING OUT—A group of Tiger gridmen charge out in agility drills during the first workouts of the fall. The Tigers are conducting two-a-day drills in shorts this week because of a new rule prohibiting contact until Friday, August 25.

Aggies Will Face Deep Water Early In Year

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Texas A&M Coach Emory Bellard went down the Aggies' non-conference schedule and came to LSU and Nebraska where he paused.

"Well, there comes a time when you've got to jump into deep water and that will be it for us," said the new Aggie coach.

Bellard said "That will be a good time to see what our situation is ... what our problems and strengths are. It could be a real strong point if we do a good job. You need to have good things happen to you."

The Aggies open their schedule Sept. 9 in Wichita against Missouri Valley Conference lightweight Wichita State and then travel to Lincoln the next week to play the national champion Cornhuskers and battle highly ranked LSU in Baton Rouge the following Saturday.

Bellard said A&M has a chance to be an excellent team "If we can keep everybody upright. We've got to avoid injuries."

Of course, the success of each team starts at quarterback where Lex James, a seasoned but star-crossed senior, was operating the Wishbone-T expertly in the spring before being felled by a hamstring injury.

Don Dean, a sophomore, developed strongly and was running ahead of squadman Tim Trimmier going into fall training.

In the backfield, Bellard switched 212-pound Brad Dusek from safety to fullback. Dusek showed tremendous explosion from the position in the spring and more than excelled at blocking.

Dusek teamed with 216-pound Mark Green, who scored seven touchdowns as a sophomore, and 206-pound John Bounds to give the Aggies a bruising backfield.

"We have some power runners, but no blazing outside speed," Bellard said after spring training.

However, the Aggies recruited some freshmen with afterburners such as Earnest (Bubba) Bean and Carl Roaches.

"If they can learn quickly they could help us," Bellard said.

Bellard said another freshman who could help is sure-handed Richard Osborne, a 6-foot-5 split end at State Class 4-A champion San Antonio Lee last year.

"We'll be taking a good look at Osborne," said Bellard who well knows that you've got to have a passing threat to make the Wishbone function.

Tight end Homer May is another reason for Aggie pre-season enthusiasm. At 6-3 and 237 he's an outstanding blocker and pass catcher.

The Aggies are in good shape in the offensive line with veterans tackle Ralph Sacra, guards Todd Christopher and Buster Callaway, and center Skip Kuehn.

Defensively, linebacker Grady Hoermann and tackle Boice Best lead a fearsome band which Bellard says "will get after you."

Split end Robert Murski was shifted to cornerback to help rebuild a defensive secondary that's green but gritty.

The depth chart shows Dwight LaBauve at left safety, Corky Sheffield at left cornerback, and Larry Ellis at right safety.

Max Bird mans left end with James Dubcak at right end. Bill Wiebold joins Best at the other tackle.

Dennis Carruth will be the strongside linebacker with Kent Finley at weakside linebacker.

The Aggies have the material to win the Southwest Conference title. The games against Nebraska and LSU will be strong indicators whether Bellard can work magic on the Brazos in his freshman year.

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Dispute Brewing On Rail Pension Subsidizer

By STAN BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional commission predicts the federally-administered pension fund for railroad workers will go bankrupt by 1988 unless there are quick financial reforms.

The dispute already brewing over the question of who should bail the fund out of trouble may carry the seeds of serious labor unrest in the railroad industry within the next year or two.

Labor spokesmen have suggested that railroad management take over the main burden of financing the pension fund, now supported by almost equal contributions from management and employes.

Warning of the fund's jeopardy is the Commission on Railroad Retirement, established two years ago to examine the railroad pension system and the federal Railroad Retirement Board which administers it.

The report has not yet been published but the key chapter of conclusions and recommendations has been completed and was obtained by the Associated Press from a commission source.

The railroad pension system is the only federally administered pension plan for workers in private industry. The unique arrangement was created by Congress in 1935 to protect railroad pensions during the Great Depression.

In addition to providing an employer-employee contributory fund, the complex legal arrangement also provides railroad workers with a substitute for regular Social Security coverage.

The commission report said railroad employment has declined steeply over the past 25 years, while the number of pensioners is only now reaching its expected peak.

In addition, the report said, retirement benefits have been increased but employer and worker contributions have not kept pace.

"Unless corrective action is taken promptly there will be large cash flow deficits, and the system will go broke in about 16 years," the report states.

The commission opposed further benefit increases, currently under consideration in Congress, and said worker and employe contributions must be increased to maintain the fund's solvency at the current benefit level.

But it ducked the question of who should pay how much of future contributions.

The report recommended a clear division between railroad pension benefits paid in lieu of regular Social Security and those paid under a supplementary pension program.

It said railroad workers should be covered by regular Social Security, with supplemental benefits "floated on top."

The commission rejected suggestions that the federal government subsidize the fund.

Hawaii Buzzing With Buildup

HONOLULU (AP) — Military activity in Hawaii is moving into high gear again as the Vietnam war winds down. Army and Marine combat units are being reformed and beefed up as the 50th state again becomes the base of primary reserve fighting forces in the Pacific.

Hawaii's military population has reached almost 119,000, the highest since January 1965, when the total was about 136,000 and just before the 25th Infantry Division and the 1st Marine Brigade left for Vietnam.

A further increase is certain within the next year when combat units are brought to near full strength.

The Army recently added a second bridgade to the 25th Division at Schofield Barracks, which will add 4,000 men to the present 6,000-man force by mid-1973. The Marine Corps plans to add some 1,000 troops to the First Brigade at the Kaneohe Marine Corps Air Station by the middle of next year.

The influx of troops will bring related problems, including the need for housing. The Army said it will need 6,000 units at Schofield Barracks by mid-1973, but will have only 3,600. The Marine Corps says it will be in "fairly good shape" in family housing at Kaneohe by next year.

Maj. Gen. Thomas W. Mellen, on the eve of his recent departure as commander of the U.S. Army, Hawaii, and the 25th Division, warned that "troops will be getting tighter and tighter as far as living accommodations are concerned."

He also noted the impact on the civilian community, saying thousands of automobiles will add to Oahu's traffic problems. The increase in dependents, he said, will mean a need for expansion in the schools.

The buildup also has brought on problems of another nature.

"We have a lot more helicopters and we've been getting all kinds of growls about the noise they make," Mellen said. "We've had meetings with aviation commanders to cut down on the noise."

Mellen said the military is spending several million dollars in the community, but he said the civilian population forgets this very quickly.

"They remember the increased traffic, increased noise, increased everything which is influencing their lives in a way they often don't like," he said.

Charges Bring Laughter

By JULIE FLINT
Associated Press Writer

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — Bobby Fischer's team responded with laughter and derision Tuesday night to Soviet charges of American electronic and chemical warfare at the world chess championship match. But referee Lothar Schmid said he would treat them seriously, just as he did Fischer's beefs.

The 17th game in the 24-game series adjourned for the night with champion Boris Spassky in a favorable position after daringly aggressive play. With Fischer leading 9½-6½, the champion abandoned the caution that has characterized much of his play.

The Soviet's delegation circulated a statement during the game asserting it had received letters saying that "some electronic devices and chemical substance which can be in the playing hall are being used to influence Mr. B. Spassky."

The statement from grandmaster Efim Geller, Spassky's second, said the letters mentioned in particular Fischer's chair and the special lighting installed at the American challenger's demand.

Geller cited Fischer's refusal to have the games filmed and suggested he didn't want the camera checking on him. "The same could be supposed," he continued from Fischer's repeated demands to transfer the game to a private room and to clear the first seven rows of spectators.

Private Club Named In Suit

HOUSTON (AP) — Senfronia Thompson, who is an unopposed Democratic candidate for the Texas Legislature in District 89, filed suit against a private club here Tuesday, claiming it refused to serve her because she is a Negro.

Mrs. Thompson asked U.S. District Court Judge Woodrow Seals to enjoin the Old Capitol Club in the Rice Hotel from refusing to serve Negro guests of members.

She and a companion, Johnny Henderson who is also black, said they were denied service at the club July 27 when they were invited into the club by State Rep. Joe Allen of Baytown, who is a member.

She alleges that Gordon Jones, manager of the club, told them the club does not serve blacks. Jones denies he made the statement.

Henderson has also filed a similar suit.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given that the City of Snyder and Scurry County have authorized aerial application of insecticides to control mosquitoes. The areas to be sprayed include, but not limited to, the City of Snyder, the communities of Hermleigh, Fluvanna, and Ira. The aerial spraying will be done on Thursday, August 24, 1972 between the hours of 6:30 A.M. and 9:00 A.M.

(s) Bill Seale, Mayor
Preston Wilson, County Judge

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CARD OF THANKS A-3

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Mr. and Mrs. John Selman
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LOST AND FOUND A-4

LOST A SET of keys at Cogdell Hospital Friday night. If found call 573 2994 or turn in to Hospital.

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

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RENTALS L

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UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-5

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WANTED TO RENT L-7

NEED TO rent: 3 bedroom house. Call 573-8488 after 5 p.m.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

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NEW LISTING SOUTHWEST—3 bedroom, carpet, equity or new loan, 3008 39th St.
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EAST—Fine location, 216 36th St, equity, buy or new loan.

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ACREAGE M-11

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LAKE PROPERTIES M-17

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SNYDER DAILY NEWS



WAYNE JOINS NIXON WELCOMERS—Actor John Wayne waits his turn to shake hands with President Nixon during the welcome accorded the chief executive at the Miami airport upon his arrival Tuesday for the Republican National Convention. Wayne appeared on the Tuesday night convention session, introducing two films on the President, one to be shown to the television audience and the other to the delegates. (AP Wirephoto)

GOP Show Masterpiece In Political Programming

By LEE BYRD
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The balloon man got nervous, the scriptwriter got irritable and John Wayne blew a line. But the colorful show which swept President Nixon to renomination was a masterpiece in political programming.

Even the lone voice of dissent was raised in a manner prescribed by Nixon ringmasters in an evening of carefully orchestrated fanfare designed to shower maximum glory upon the President during prime time television coverage.

Take, for example, the 14-minute "spontaneous demonstration" which erupted at the close of the convention roll call. Except for lasting an extra two minutes, it went precisely as planned — including the appearance upon the floor of hundreds of cheering, sign-carrying youths who had been bused to the hall by the President's re-election committee.

As to why the youngsters were far more vocal than the delegates themselves, 17-year-old Butch Stein of Elkins Park, Pa., volunteered that "They told us that the way to get another convention pass is to keep yelling."

Meanwhile, virtually all the speeches and even such minutiae as Chairman Gerald R. Ford's admonitions to the delegates to clear the aisles were being cleared in advance through a command post occupied by one of the convention's lesser-known operatives, scriptwriter Russ Freeburg.

Freeburg, a former Chicago newspaperman, is "the guy who glues everything together," according to one of his colleagues. This includes preparation of some of the speeches and approval or editing of all others, both for content and timing.

Hence, he and his crew provide luminaries at the podium with a minute-by-minute scenario hours before an event occurs. In one case, ABC News reported, Ford was handed the precise language — and the time — to announce passage of a procedural motion, even though the vote had yet to be taken.

And John Wayne, the elder statesman in the GOP box-office parade, was advised to introduce a film on the President with the remark that Nixon is "a great president, and a good guy." But Wayne reversed the order of the phrases.

When Freeburg was called by a newsman earlier Wednesday about the demonstration planning, he replied with some annoyance: "There's a balloon drop scheduled. I don't know how many. I don't know who put them there."

But that was before the script had a chance to work, and work well.

For one thing, Rep. Paul N. McCloskey's sole would-be delegate, Tom Mayer of New Mexico, was denied a seat and hence a chance to air his anti-war views. So then it fell to Rep. Manual Lujan, chairman of the New Mexico delegation, to cast the single vote for McCloskey. He dutifully did so, but not before seconding Nixon's nomination and telling the television audience that it was only a matter of state law which kept him from voting for the President as well.

But if Mayer's swift and overwhelming ouster demonstrated the utter control of Nixon's forces, it took Frank Martin's handiwork to add a final touch of free-spending glitter.

Martin, the bearded, 35-year-old operator of a Miami stagecraft firm, spent most of the evening pacing the convention floor, looking wearily — and warily — upward.

He and a 20-man crew had spent nearly 18 hours blowing up some 22,000 red, white and blue balloons and hanging them from the ceiling in 11 massive nets, each rigged with a trap door. Would they open? "Nobody knows," he said.

"We had to blow them up at my shop, using seven compressors, and truck them over. Now, what happened, is that on one of the expressways, the net opened up.

"When the highway patrol got a call that there were 2,000 balloons all over I-95 at 2 a.m., he said you've gotta be drunk."

At the end, Ford proclaimed Nixon the nominee, the hall exploded in sound, the band played "When the Saints Go Marching In" and the President's wife, two daughters and a son-in-law took in the whole wild scene with bright smiles.

And so did Martin, for his balloons were falling everywhere, exploding like firecrackers.

Houston Jobless Rate Declines

HOUSTON (AP) — Unemployment in the Houston metropolitan area fell by half a per cent in July to 3.8 per cent, the Texas Employment Commission said Tuesday.

Commission officials said June's high unemployment of 41,700 persons was due to an influx of students and recent graduates into the job market.

July's figures showed 36,100 unemployed from a total civilian work force of 954,200.

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Job Hunting? Avoid Blunders

Career Corner

by Joyce Lain Kennedy

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

"You won't believe some of the stupid things that educated, presumably intelligent people say in a job interview," an employer told me recently. He's right. Remarkably self-defeating answers do pop out under interview stress. Some of the blunders committed by both men and women are illustrated in these responses to a standard interview question, "Why do you want to leave your present job?"

• "My boss isn't the kind of person I want to continue working for." (Never bad-mouth your employer. It may cause a prospective boss to fear you'll later attack him, too. Or that you are a belly-acher. Even if your boss is indeed a no-good rat, it casts you in a negative light to say so. It's frustrating, but a fact of hiring life.)

• "The other girls formed a clique and ganged up on me." (Never drag personality conflicts into an employer interview. Scot innocent though you may be, an interviewer has to wonder if you are too thin-skinned, have trouble getting along with coworkers, or have other undesirable traits.)

• "Personal reasons. I'd rather not discuss it." (Never shut off conversation with this boner. An interviewer's reaction: What's he hiding? Tap the coffee kitty and get caught? Have a fling with the boss's wife? Lose an interoffice showdown? There's a better answer than suspicion-raising evasion.)

• "My job is too far from home. I want to get something closer." (Never appear short on common-sense foresight. A prospective employer may think it strange that you didn't consider the travel distance before you went to work (or that you were desperate for any job). Even if your transportation situation has legitimately changed, this isn't a strong reason. What's to prevent it from changing again, forcing you to quit a new job, too? You may want to mention time-saving as a second or third reason for making a job change – but not as the main reason.

• "I want to get with a better company." (This boner is similar to knocking your present boss; don't do it. If you feel your current company is bad news, an interviewer speculates that you'll feel the new company is bad news, too, after a few years.)

• "A new boss came in and he wants to bring his own people with him." (Never martyr yourself. Instead, convince a prospective boss that you want to leave regardless of the fact that you are a valued employee. Because if a new boss thinks you're a hot property at your current company, he'll tend to think you would be a hot property at his firm.)

• "I have to work too many hours without getting extra pay." (Never appear unwilling to see the job through. Just though your gripes may be, an interviewer cannot know that. Instead, he may suspect you are on the lazy or overly demanding side.)

THE RIGHT ANSWERS. Few applicants come back with answers to urge hiring action. One good answer (and for most people, probably the best answer) is "I want to earn more money." Who can knock ambition? A rule of thumb holds that a new job should pay you 15 to 20 percent more, whereas an annual raise may average between 5 and 10 percent. The new company is paying a premium for the training and experience you gained at the old company.

You can try to convey that you are now ready to contribute more seasoned talents than your current job permits. Another good answer is that you've already conquered the challenge in your present job and that you want to continue learning as well as producing – your current job is too easy.

If a prospective boss asks why your current company doesn't pay you more, or give you a bigger job, you can say it's a matter of timing. Say that your long-term chances are excellent but the jobs above you are held by men who are at least 5 years away from retirement. In other words, until your boss moves up, you are static, and your boss's boss seems glued to his chair.

The approach to a successful job interview is to turn negatives into positives, weaknesses into strengths. Or, at least present weaknesses in the most favorable light possible.

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Mayor Alioto Denied Retrial

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mayor Joseph L. Alioto has lost a bid to have the retrial of his $12.5 million libel suit against Look magazine moved from San Francisco.

U.S. District Court Judge Russell E. Smith denied without comment Monday Alioto's request for a change of venue. The trial is set to open Sept. 8 before Smith.

Men's Studies Proposed

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — A Women's Studies program is funded at the University of New Mexico, and a male professor says that what's good for the goose is good for the gander.

Dr. Richard F. Tomasson, chairman of the Sociology Department, who says he's changed at least 50 per cent of his three kids' diapers, is calling for equal time and equal money for the men.

He said the idea of a Women's Studies is "absolutely silly," but if the women are going to have it, the men should too.

He's submitted his proposed curriculum for Men's Studies, complete with courses covering the "Mythology of Male Superiority" and "The Legal Status of American Men," to the university curriculum committee. But he said he hasn't received an official response.

He said his latest greeting is, "Whose husband are you?"

Tomasson maintains the Women's Lib movement has merit in advocating equal pay and equal treatment in careers. And he says "We should get rid of sexual linkage for occupations."

He said he performs house duties such as dish washing, cooking and helping with the children, boys, "liberated of course," ages 9, 10, and 13.

He doesn't iron, but then, "my wife never irons either."

Tomasson said he unquestionably would have hired a male secretary had one applied for the job.

There might be some impending discrimination against men "with all this business of hiring women" he said.

On the subject of "Ms.," Tomasson said it should be ditched in preference for just plain "M."

"Itspronounced mmmmmm."

Ralph Speaks At Conference

GLORIETA, N.M. (AP) — Former U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., said Tuesday he holds no interest in future political campaigning for himself—mainly because he owes $90,000 from past campaigns.

Yarborough and David Cargo, former Republican governor of New Mexico, spoke to the 20th annual Glorieta Baptist Student Conference.

"The mother's milk of politics is money," said Cargo. "As long as you have privately financed campaigns, you are going to have politicians owing political debts."

The former governor said he was first elected using a campaign budget of $14,000, but he admitted that small expenditure is rare in political campaigns.

Cargo called presidential primaries "ridiculous" because they are expensive, gruelling and expose the candidates to the danger of assassination.

Cargo said the Nixon Administration's war record has done what it promised to do—reduce troop strength in Vietnam.

Yarborough countered that Nixon only began de-escalation after pressure from the media. He said the Laos and Cambodia invasions and the bombing of North Vietnam are realities.

Cargo lauded Nixon's "accomplishment in curbing the excesses of the previous administration."

Kilgore Makes FCC Application

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission said Tuesday it has received an application from Floyd W. Addington and Thomas H. Spurlock, doing business as Kilgore (Tex.) Broadcasting Co., for a construction permit for a new FM radio station.

Unruly Weather Hits Texas Areas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tornadoes and raging thunderstorms inflicted property damage in at least two areas during the night and vicious storms lingered over much of Texas today.

State police reported a twister struck northwest of San Antonio at Medina, in Bandera County, but there was no word of injuries. Officers said there was damage to several homes, a barn was destroyed, power and telephone lines were knocked down and trees were uprooted.

Another tornado was sighted earlier near the Austin airport as a boiling thunderstorm pummeled the city, knocking out a glass door and several windows at the Capitol and felling trees outside. The storm forced Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern to delay his departure from Austin briefly.

Winds up to 50 miles per hour unroofed barns and garages at Kerrville and 1.5 inches of rain poured down in eight minutes. The measurement was 2 inches west of town. A number of windows in a motel west of Kerrville were shattered and many trees were uprooted. The storm also knocked out electrical power on the west side of Kerrville for two hours.

Storms triggered by a weak cold front battered broad areas from Northeast into Central Texas during the night, prompting severe weather alerts in several counties from near Brenham to Lockhart. Hail half an inch thick pelted San Marcos.

By this morning the forward side of the frontal system, still edging toward the southeast and losing force, lay along a line linking Texarkana, Waco and the Big Bend country in far West Texas.

Early morning temperatures ranged from 59 degrees at Amarillo and 61 at Dalhart in the Panhandle up to 82 at Palacios and 83 at Galveston on the coast.

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WINS AJRA HONORS—Mandy Tubb, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dub Tubb of Snyder, is the reserve world champion optional roper and won the Pepsi Cola achievement award for being high point, all-around cowgirl of the 1972 American Junior Rodeo Association Finals Rodeo at Pueblo, Colo. She was fourth place for all around champion for the year, fifth in barrels for the year and the eighth optional racer for the year.



BARRY TUBB, 9 year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dub Tubb, placed seventh in steer riding, seventh for all-around, 10th in roping and 10th in barrels at the AJRA Finals Rodeo.

Group To Press For Canal

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A 40-county association will be formed to press for the creation of a barge canal that would make San Antonio an inland port, linked to the Gulf through Victoria, it was announced Tuesday.

Chamber of Commerce officials said the group will promote the idea of a canal along the San Antonio River from Floresville to Victoria, which has a barge canal stretching to the Gulf.

Stanley Campbell, head of the chamber's transportation council, said Gov. Preston Smith will help in establishing the San Antonio River Basin Development Association.

He said the association would attempt to persuade the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to resume a feasibility study on the canal project.

A preliminary study was temporarily shelved after the Corps found that the 140-mile waterway probably would not be economically feasible, Campbell confirmed at a news conference.

But he said later economic information and changes, coupled with more lenient federal guidelines on the financial returns on waterways, have convinced local leaders such a project is feasible.

Chamber officials and political leaders plan to visit Tulsa, Okla., again this fall to view that city's barge canal link to the Mississippi River, Campbell said.

The San Antonio project would take at least 15 years to become reality, he said. Although no cost estimate is available at this point, federal funds would be used.

The Corps' feasibility study indicated San Antonio could only expect to ship 1.3 million tons of goods on the canal the first year, Campbell said, but the chamber has found one business, a major construction firm here, that said it would ship about 1.6 million tons of equipment a year itself.

McGovern: Texas Vote Important To Demos

By GARTH JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Sen. George McGovern stressed again Tuesday the importance of Texas voters to the Democratic party in the presidential campaign.

"I assure you this visit today will be most helpful to the campaign," McGovern told newsmen after a three-hour political chat with former President Lyndon Johnson at LBJ ranch.

He said Johnson gave him plenty of "good homey and down-to-earth advice," which he is going to take.

At an earlier appearance in Austin late Monday night, McGovern, accompanied by the vice presidential nominee, Sargent Shriver, said "Texas is a state we must carry" in the Nov. 7 general election.

Before leaving Austin Tuesday he issued a statement urging Texans to register and vote.

"I understand that almost half—46 per cent—of all eligible Texans have not yet fulfilled their citizen responsibility, their patriotic duty in a democracy, to register and qualify to vote," he said.

"John F. Kennedy carried Texas in 1960 by only 46,000 votes. Hubert Humphrey won it last time by 39,000. We are unquestionably the underdog. But I am confident that many hundreds of thousands will be registering all over Texas in the next six and a half weeks."

The registration deadline for the general election is Oct. 7.

Tom Johnson, former White House aide to Johnson and now a top executive for the Johnson family radio-tv properties, relayed Johnson's reaction to the ranch meeting. He said Johnson found the conversation "cordial and instructive." He said the former president "welcomed and fully enjoyed the meeting this morning."

Shriver said that his "personal reaction was that it will be one of the happiest and proudest days of my life when on Nov. 7 President Lyndon Johnson goes in an election booth and pulls a lever or marks an "x" beside my name."

McGovern was asked at a news conference if he had considered Mrs. Francis Farenthold, Corpus Christi, who lost the recent Democratic runoff for governor and got 407 votes as runner-up for vice presidential nomination, for any top job, if he wins.

"I can say she has the qualifications we are looking for in choosing a cabinet and high level positions." He did not elaborate.

New Driver's Ed Program Working

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — "The new driver's education programs are working but the old ones are not," Glenn L. Peavy of the Texas Education Agency said Tuesday.

Peavy said students who have not taken driver's education in public schools have fewer accidents and violations in their earliest years of driving than students who have taken the course.

The reason probably is because drivers who have not taken the course are an average of two years older and have more driving experience than those who finished the program.

Drivers who have finished the new driver education program that utilizes an automobile simulator in the classroom also have fewer accidents and violations, he said.

Peavy, safety and driver education program director of TEA, presented the results of a study to the Governor's Traffic Safety Committee.

Among recommendations in the study are more intensive traffic safety programs for males than for females and a 12-month restricted license instead of full driving privileges for students who complete a driver's ed course. The driver should be required to have another licensed driver over 21 years of age in the front seat with him during the first year, he said.

Peavy said it would cost $13 million to provide a comprehensive driver education program for the 206,000 students who will be eligible during the 1973-74 school year.

"If this seems like a lot, remember it cost Texans more than $1 billion each year for traffic crashes," he said. "If driver education were successful in reducing accidents 3 per cent, that would save Texans $30 million and more than 100 lives each year."

Young males have more accidents and violations than females, but they also drive four times as much, Peavy said.

Summons Keeps David At Station

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A summons by the Navy prohibited Lt. (J.G.) David Eisenhower from being on hand when his father-in-law, President Nixon, was renominated at the Republican National Convention.

A family spokesman said Tuesday that Eisenhower was called back to his station at the Mayport, Fla., Naval Station for an "administrative inspection" in connection with forthcoming sea duty.

The Navy's call forced Eisenhower to cancel an appearance at a GOP youth rally and attendance at the Tuesday night convention session at which Nixon was renominated.

The young officer is expected to be on hand tonight when Nixon makes his acceptance speech before the convention.

New Town Planned

DALLAS (AP) — Land developer B. B. Short announced plans today to build a new town in southwest Dallas County at an estimated total cost of $450 million.

The cost estimate was made by Oliver Mattingly of a Dallas research firm and includes both commercial and residential development.

Short has assembled 3,500 acres, and a residential section already has been developed in a portion.

Next step will be a 220-acre "city center" development for stores, apartments, homes, schools, churches and community service facilities.

The planned town is adjacent to Cedar Hill. Highway 1382 offers the only access from this part of the county to the new Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport.

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Day Care Center Set For New School Year

The new school year will mark some changes in the Day Care Center. This year there will be several children involved in half day kindergarten and half day center attendance. Transportation will be arranged for these children. Also for the first time, school age children will be eligible for enrollment at the center.

Two new employees began work Aug. 14. This gives each age group one full time worker. This helps the children feel more secure in their surroundings and routine and also makes possible better training and teaching programs. The pre-schoolers and older toddlers have learning activities suited to their age.

After school starts, work study students from Western Texas College and home economics students from Travis Junior High will help in each age group. It is hoped that funds will be available to keep full time employees rather than using volunteer help.

Several churches have participated in the volunteer program and it is hoped that even though volunteers are not needed on a regular basis that Sunday School classes and mission groups will be willing to provide occasional lessons for a day and plan holiday programs and treats for the children.

For the benefit of new residents of Snyder who may not be familiar with the Day Care Center, it was noted that the facility is in its second year of operation and it is supported by donations from churches, individuals and some businesses. The center also is included in the United Fund budget and will receive $2,400 for this year if the fund's goal is reached.

The center was organized for the purpose of providing quality child care for working mothers who must work to provide the family with a liveable income or who are enrolled in school for the purpose of improving their economic status. Rates are charged on the basis of total family income.

For the last two months Robert Crawley, State Licensing Worker with the Welfare Department in Abilene, has been spending several hours a week at the center. He has visited with the staff, observed the children at work and play, and visited with some of the parents.

Crawley reported to the executive board of the Center that he found the children to be happy, well-adjusted, and orderly. He complimented the director and staff for their work and said that he had seen pleasing improvements in the center this summer because of their hard work and willingness to learn. He showed enthusiasm about the role the center is playing in the life of the community and said that he felt the center was going far above what is expected of day care centers to provide the maximum in child care and learning experiences.

All parents and interested people are encouraged not only to visit the center but to join in the program and see the type of work being carried on day by day.

Since the center is now licensed to enroll 60 children applications are being taken for these additions. Anyone may obtain information on enrollment from the director, Evelyn Johnson, at the Child Development Center at Thirty-fourth and Ave. K or by calling 573-7403.

More Action In Fall TV Season

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — What will you be seeing in prime-time television when the new season starts next month?

More action and adventure, blockbuster films and original movies; less comedy and variety; and very little news.

The three networks already are displaying the "promos" or station-break commercials that herald the attractions of the new season. These teasers make the new series look so good that a wag has suggested that the networks cancel the series and play only the promos.

Alas, the product is not always as good as the ads.

The programming that prevails will probably reflect the mixture as before. In fact, Variety has already tagged the 1972-73 season "Son of Last Year."

The three networks have scheduled the new season pretty much in character.

CBS, which has remained No. 1 in ratings with the help of its situation comedies, will offer 11 in the new season, including five new ones.

NBC, which believes firmly in the long form, will be presenting more 90-minute and two-hour dramas.

ABC, which as the No. 3 network must try harder, continues to be more adventurous in its programming, with such a departure as pro football in prime time.

All three networks have an impressive bag of theatrical films to offer. ABC paid many millions for "True Grit," "Patton," "Lawrence of Arabia," "Goldfinger," "The Odd Couple," "Dr. Dolittle" and "Z."

NBC's movies include "In the Heat of the Night," "The Anderson Tapes," "The Andromeda Strain," "Marooned," "The Green Berets," "Cactus Flower" and "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World."

CBS has "Around the World in 80 Days," "The Dirty Dozen," "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" (the musical version) and "Oklahoma!"

All three networks have proclaimed that their 1972-73 schedules are well balanced. But Variety points out most of it is to entertain. Less than one of the 63 hours has the purpose to inform. Among the more promising of the new shows: a variety hour starring Julie Andrews (ABC); Yul Brynner in "Anna and the King" (CBS); a laundered version of "MASH" (CBS); an added starter to NBC's Mystery Movie starring Richard Boone; George Peppard in "Banacek;" and a situation comedy with Paul Lynde (ABC).

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