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SUNDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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VOL. 23 NO. 72 SNYDER, TEXAS (79549) SUNDAY, JULY 23, 1972 3 SECTIONS 40 PAGES

BLOC CHALLENGE TO US TRADE

Six Nations Enter Market

BRUSSELS (AP) — Six West European countries signed into a junior partnership with the Common Market today, launching the world's richest trading bloc.

The signers were Austria, Iceland, Portugal, Sweden, Switzerland and Liechtenstein. Finland initialed the treaties and is expected to sign formally after a new government is installed in Helsinki.

The newly-developing 16-nation bloc starts dismantling tariff barriers on factory goods Jan. 1 and promises to become a major challenge to the United States, Japan and other countries. Goods from outside will continue paying duties to enter the lucrative West European market.

The signing ceremony was in Brussels' Egmont Palace, where half a year ago Britain and three other countries of Northern Europe signed to become full market members Jan. 1, the day today's treaties take effect.

Heavy police guards and security were mobilized to prevent any incident like the one last January, when a woman threw ink at British Prime Minister Edward Heath.

The six junior partners decided against becoming full members of the Common Market at present, but most have options to join later. Some are politically neutral and saw full membership as carrying a commitment to the Atlantic Alliace.

Some were unprepared for the obligations of full membership in their farm price systems.

Britain, Denmark, Ireland and possibly Norway become full market members at the start of 1973, joining the original six—France, West Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg.

Today's treaties provide for elimination of tariffs on industrial goods in the 16-country area in one-year stages, with most of the barriers disappearing by July 1, 1977.

After that date, almost any article manufactured in any one of the 16 countries will be sold duty-free in any of the others. A 17th country, tiny Liechtenstein, is part of Switzerland's trading area.

The treaties provide that no new trade barriers are to be erected in the area and they grant some preferences on farm products.

They are expected to put the United States, Canada, Japan and other outside countries at a growing disadvantage in selling to Western Europe. Spain is the only country in the region remaining outside the group but it has special trade agreements with the others.

As a whole, the 16 countries do more than three times as much trade as the United States.

In 1970, their total imports and exports hit $274 billion, compared to total U.S. trade of $83 billion, $38 billion for Japan and $23 billion for the Soviet Union.

Officials generally viewed the signing as a step toward European unity—even in areas outside trade.

NASA Tightens Rules

By VERN HAUGLAND
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON AP — Troubled over attempts to reap personal gain out of the lunar landings, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said today it is toughening flight rules for Apollo 17, the last of the current series of manned moon missions.

The agency said it is considering eliminating the so-called personal preference kits, the packets in which the astronauts have been permitted to carry light articles for later distribution as souvenirs to family and friends.

A spokesman said instructions were issued to the astronauts before the Apollo 16 mission last April on permissible items.

The trouble seems to be that once an item has touched the moon it assumes astonishing monetary value.

The shoebox size packet of postal covers carried to the moon by the Apollo 15 crew- 232 approved enevlopes and 400 not approved-potentially are worth more than their weight in gold.

One hundred of the envelopes from Apollo 15 were priced by West German broker Herman Sieger at $1,500 each, and sold out swiftly.

Now stamp-collecting authorities say the envelopes might be worth as much as $5,000 each.

"We understand that Sieger is interested in buying back any of the postal covers he can," a NASA spokesman said. "For some reason, they have been going up in value."

The Apollo 15 astronauts were given official permission to place on the moon a 3½ inch aluminum figure, fashioned by Belgian sculptor Paul Van Hoeydonck as a memorial to American astronauts and Russian cosmonauts who died in the line of duty.

Now a New York gallery is selling 950 copies of the sculpture, also done by Van Hoeydonck, at $750 a piece, as samples of the first art on the moon.

NASA said the Van Hoeydonck sculpture was taken to the moon on the understanding it would not be commercialized.

But a spokesman said it was a verbal understanding and there is nothing NASA can do about it now.

Washington newspapers quoted Van Hoeydonck as saying, by telephone from his home near Antwerp, that "the sculpture on the moon belongs to me. I really don't see the shame about an artist selling his work."

★ ★ ★

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Sunday, July 23, the 205th day of 1972. There are 161 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history,

On this date in 1914, Austria issued an ultimatum to Serbia after the assassination of Archduke Francis Ferdinand. The dispute preceded the outbreak of World War I.

On this date,

In 1828, William A. Burt of Mount Vernon, Mich., received a patent for his "typographer," which may have been the world's first typewriter.

In 1886, a New York saloon keeper, Steve Brodie, claimed he had jumped off the Brooklyn Bridge.

In 1889, in Richburg, Miss., John L. Sullivan beat Jake Kilrain in a 75-round bare knuckle fight for the world's heavyweight championship.

In 1945, Marshal Henri Petain was put on trial, charged with betraying France in World War II.

In 1958, Queen Elizabeth named four women to peerages. They were the first women to sit in Britain's House of Lords.

Ten years ago, The Telestar communications satellite relayed the first live television programs across the Atlantic from the U.S. to Europe.

Five years ago, Voters in Puerto Rico endorsed a continuation of commonwealth status.

One year ago, U.S. Vice President Spiro Agnew was a guest of King Hassan II during a visit to Morocco.

★ ★ ★

THE WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High reading Friday, 89 degrees; low reading, 67 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 67 degrees.

Northwest and Southwest Texas: Partly cloudy with no important temperature changes Monday through Wednesday. Widely scattered mainly afternoon and night time thunderstorms. High mid 80s to mid 90s. Low mid 50s to low 70s.

North Central and Northeast Texas: Partly cloudy and warm. Scattered afternoon thundershowers in the southeast portion Monday and Tuesday. High in 90s. Low in 70s.

South Central and Southeast Texas: Continued partly cloudy and warm. Scattered mostly afternoon showers and thundershowers eastern portion Monday and Tuesday generally ending by Wednesday. High in the upper 80s and the 90s. Low in the 70s.

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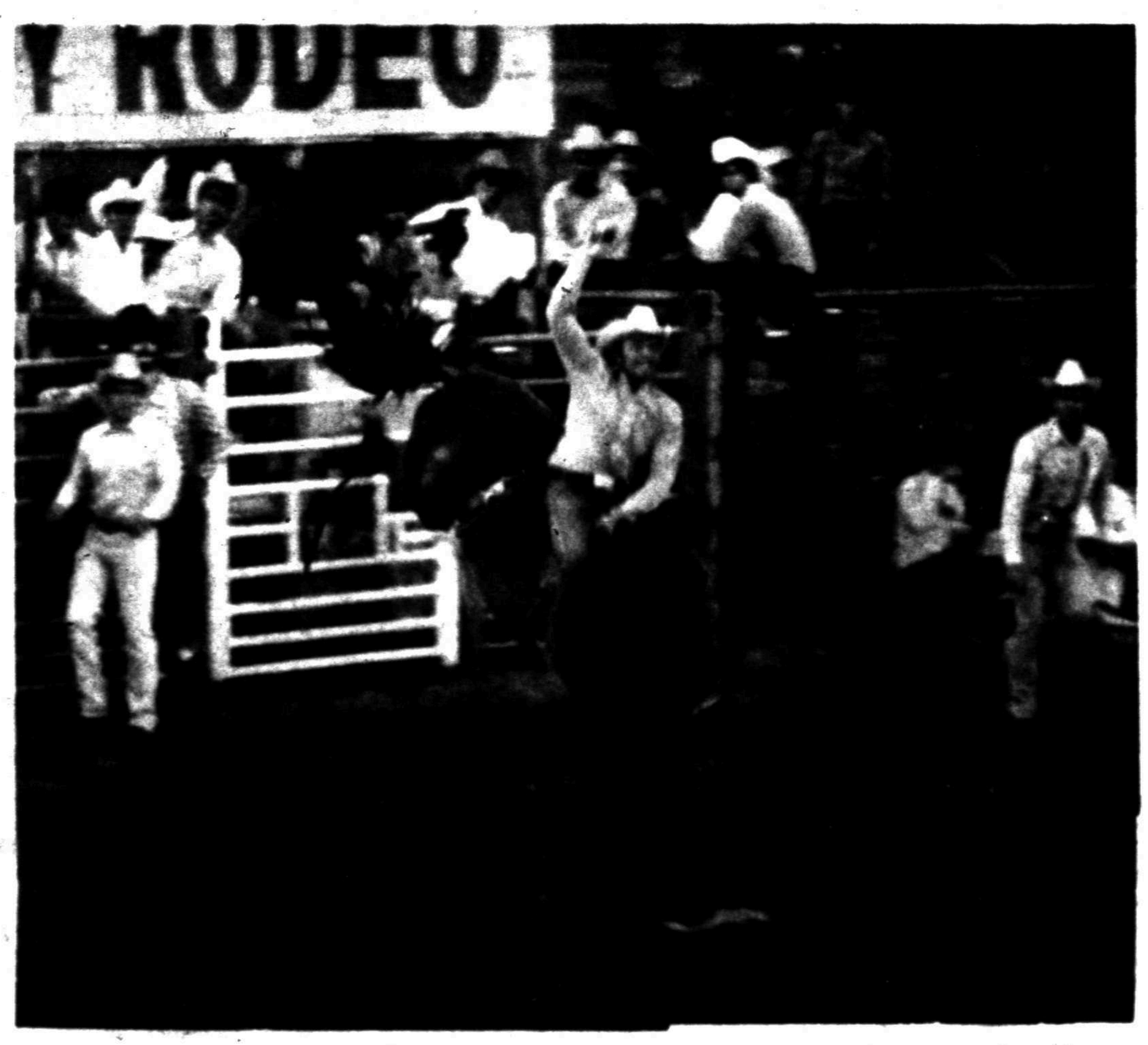

BUCKAROO—This rider and his bucking bronc was just one of a large number of top individual performances seen at the 36th annual Scurry County Rodeo.

Large Crowd Attends Rodeo Performance

The horses were really bucking at the Scurry County Rodeo Friday night, and the competition continued to be real even, as cowboys and cowgirls from all over the country competed for prizes before a near capacity crowd.

There was a little change in the leaders of the various events, as some top times and marks had been set in the first two performances. Gerald Bunch of Blue Ridge, Texas, marked a 70 in the bull riding contest to go into a first place tie with Gary Hiner of Broken Arrow, Okla. Placing behind him, but not among the overall leaders were Roy McAdams of San Angelo with a 63, and David Dean, Lamesa, with a 57.

The top barrel racer Friday was Jenny Voss of Snyder, with a 17.91, followed by Kathy Bowers of San Angelo, 17.94 and Claudia Swan, Gail, with a 17.95. The lead was still held by Jenny's mother, Marie Voss, with a 17.51. Lisa Voss another daughter of Marie and Billy John Voss, posted a 17.90 Thursday, which put her 5th in the overall standings. Since the top six contestants finish in the money, after Friday's activity there were three of the Voss family with a chance for money prizes.

In saddle bronc riding Friday, Frank van Buskirk of Raton, N.M., scored 74 to move him into second place in the standings behind Gene Maynard of Grove, Okla., who posted a 77 Thursday night. Moving into a tie for third was Gary Parks of Snyder with a 72. He has been a member of the successful Western Texas College Rodeo Team.

Top tiedown calf roper Friday was Gene Schmidt of Lamesa, with a time of 11.95, followed by Emory Birdwell, Palo Pinto, with a 12.46. The leader was still Lee Gann of Crane with a 11.07.

T.O. Pynes of DeKalb posted a 7.55 in steer wrestling, followed by Fred Dennington of DeQueen Ark., with a 7.66 and Joe Belew of Fluvanna, who posted a 7.75. The lead was held by Ronnie Helton of Keller, who posted a 5.25 Thursday.

In bareback bronc riding, Mike Ferguson of Idalou was the only one with a mark Friday. He scored a 54, well behind the leader, Richard Johnson, who marked a 67 on the opening night of the rodeo.

Kilgore Wins Smith Award

KILGORE, Tex. (AP) — Kilgore has strengthened its claim to the title of "America's No. 1 Small City" by winning the Governor's achievement Award presented by Gov. Preston Smith at the annual Beautify Texas Council meeting in San Antonio recently.

The East Texas oil center won the top award in its population bracket "for enhancing its quality of life through planning, improving and preserving an attractive environment."

The attractive cast aluminum plaque is being exhibited in Kilgore banks and is in addition to three other national awards—first place trophies for civic improvement and beautification in cities of under 25,000. They were awarded in 1965, 1969 and 1970 at the National Congress on Beautification in Washington.

Texas Traffic Deaths Down

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — There have been fewer traffic deaths this year but more traffic accidents in which deaths occurred, the Department of Public Safety reported Saturday.

DPS records show 1,825 traffic accidents so far this year compared to 1,829 for the same period in 1971, a decrease of .2 per cent. There have been 1,825 fatal accidents this year compared with 1,515 in 1971, an increase of 2 per cent.

S-Viet Supply Movement Slowed

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese forces slowed the movement of vital supplies to South Vietnamese troops on the northern front today amid fears that a 20,000-man government task force might be cut off from the rear.

Meanwhile, three U.S. 7th Fleet destroyers and Marine helicopter gunships flying from the U.S. Denver blasted North Vietnamese transshipment points and supply craft 75 miles north of the demilitarized zone in efforts to enforce an American mine blockade.

On the central front, the Saigon command reported that its forces had killed the commander of a Communist regiment on the southwestern edges of Bong Son, a district town which was reported recaptured Friday.

More heavy fighting was reported on the northern front from Quang Tri southward to the western flanks of Hue.

At Quang Tri, South Vietnamese paratroopers received 100 refugees, two Vietnamese Catholic priests and 23 nuns and sent them to government lines to the rear, the Saigon command said.

Some southbound ambulances carrying wounded from Quang Tri raced through a hail of mortar and rocket-propelled grenade fire on Highway 1, but a northbound convoy was halted at the Phong Dien bridge, midway between Quang Tri and Hue.

The 33-mile stretch of highway between the two provincial capitals has been a vital supply lifeline ever since the Saigon task force launched a drive June 28 to clear North Vietnamese forces from Quang Tri.

Two South Vietnamese supply trucks were hit north of the bridge and two American-made M41 tanks were knocked out, field reports said.

Venus 8 Reaches Venus

JODRELL BANK, England (AP) — The unmanned Soviet spacecraft Venus 8 reached the planet's atmosphere today and probably has landed, scientists tracking it from the giant observatory here reported.

Sir Bernard Lovell, director of the observatory, monitored the spacecraft's descent through the Venusian atmosphere and said it could have landed at 10:45 a.m. GMT. "We cannot tell precisely, however," a spokesman said.

The observatory continued to monitor the spacecraft's signals until they stopped at 11:22 a.m. The spokesman said this could mean either that Venus 8 had stopped transmitting temporarily or had burned up on the planet's roasting surface.

The landing estimate was based on changes in the pattern of information radioed back.

The spokesman said that if past patterns on Venus flights hold true, the end of the signals should mean "it's all over now."

The Russians launched Venus 8 on March 27, apparently in an effort at another soft landing on the planet.

Venus 7 parachuted safely through the clouds shrouding the planet on Dec. 15, 1970, made a soft landing on the surface and transmitted radio signals for 23 minutes before it was incinerated or crushed.

The Soviets said then it was the "first time that scientific information was relayed from the surface of another planet of the solar system."

Earlier Somiet Venus probes perished before reaching the planet's surface.

The United States has sent a number of space probes past Venus to photograph the planet and take measurements from a distance but has never tried to land a craft on the surface.

Venus 8 is reportedly stronger and heavier than some of the earlier models.

Bullock Doing Well

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Secretary of State Bob Bullock was reported in "satisfactory" condition today following surgery Friday for removal or portions of his right lung.

Tests are being made of the tumor-like growth, doctors said.

Bullock, 43, entered Brackenridge Hospital 10 days ago for treatment of a kidney disorder. The growth in his lung was discovered during hospital tests.

Nixon Selects Agnew For Mate

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has again selected Vice President Spiro T. Agnew to be his running mate in the fall White House elections, it was announced today.

Ronald L. Ziegler, White House press secretary, said Nixon informed the vice president Friday during a one-hour meeting with him in the oval office of the White House.

Ziegler said Nixon also made his decision known to the Republicans who will play key roles during the Republican National Convention next month and the presidential campaign.

Over dinner at Camp David Friday evening, Ziegler said, Nixon informed former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, a Democrat who had been mentioned as a possible vice presidential running-mate, and the news media, and Friday afternoon informed former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, who ran Nixon's election campaign in 1968.

Ziegler recalled that the President remarked in a January interview that he believes "he should not break up a winning combination."

Agnew, former Maryland governor who was little known outside the state before Nixon selected him as a running-mate four years ago, has a reputation as the hard-liner in the Nixon administration. He has been praised by conservatives and criticized by liberals.

Last week, Sen. Jacob Javits, a liberal New York Republican, recommended that the GOP convention replace Agnew as Nixon's running-mate.

Ziegler said Agnew would travel to Portland, Ore., Saturday night for a series of meetings, including the state GOP convention, and then spend the weekend in Alaska—Sunday in Anchorage and Monday in Fairbanks. It will be the first time the vice president has been in that state, he said. He will fly to Spokane, Wash., Monday night.

Ziegler said the decision to keep Agnew on the ticket was made after the Democratic National Convention last week.

AFS Student From Malaysia

Yati Ibrahim, 18-year-old foreign exchange student from Malaysia, arrived in Snyder Friday night. She will be staying with the Wayne Monroney family at 3614 Avenue B during the 1972-73 school year.

Yati, who is 5 feet, 2½ inches tall and weighs 105 pounds, will be the first foreign exchange student from the Far East to attend Snyder High School. She has five brothers and no sisters. Her father, Wan Ibrahim, is a teacher in Malaysia.

Yati was entertained at a reception in the Snyder High School cafeteria Saturday afternoon. The formal welcome will take place at 10:30 Monday morning in the City Hall.

She has a variety of hobbies and interests, including reading and participating in fashion shows. She also likes to sing, dance, swim and write essays or poetry. She likes to play table-tennis, netball and badminton.

Yati stated that she likes to mix freely and has many friends of different races and backgrounds. She added that she had discovered that people are people wherever they are, and that all teenagers have emotions, feelings, problems and interests similar to hers.



YATI IBRAHIM

The new exchange student says that she is a religious family, and that they are members of the Islam religion. Her full name is listed as Wan Nor Hiyati Binti Ibrahim, but she likes to be called "Yati".

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

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

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

1 Watch	31 Dance	61 New
2 You're	32 To	62 Disregard
3 You	33 Time	63 Being
4 Whispers	34 Your	64 Keeping
5 For	35 Gift	65 Cooperative
6 Neglecting	36 Is	66 Call
7 Opportunity	37 Work	67 Heart's
8 Indicated	38 Or	68 Desire
9 A	39 Careless	69 Payment
10 Gain	40 Like	70 To
11 Be	41 Change	71 Them
12 Rumors	42 Or	72 Investment
13 Ready	43 Necessary	73 New
14 Pleasing	44 Plans	74 Push
15 Fine	45 Present	75 Get
16 News	46 On	76 Promises
17 To	47 To	77 Home
18 Opposite	48 Encourage	78 Misinterprets
19 Sex	49 A	79 For
20 To	50 Your	80 Short
21 Day	51 Dominate	81 Your
22 Tend	52 Ambitions	82 And
23 Your	53 Regarding	83 The
24 Someone	54 Get	84 Things
25 Show	55 Own	85 Leadership
26 At	56 Greatly	86 Sympathetic
27 Hopes	57 By	87 Intentions
28 To	58 Tune	88 Notice
29 And	59 Abilities	89 Steps
30 No	60 About	90 Started

Good Adverse Neutral 7/24

Limited Licenses Suggested

WASHINGTON (AP) — Highway safety requirements demand licensing of drivers according to the level of their ability, Franklin M. Kreml, president of the Automobile Manufacturers Association, told a Transpo '72 conference recently.

In addressing the International Vehicle and Highway Safety Conference, Kreml advocated the issuing of licenses for limited purposes such as "Daylight Driving Only," "Automatic Transmission Vehicles Only" or "Non-Freeway Driving." Another recommendation was that of offering classes of licenses such as "elementary," "Intermediate" and "Master."



Rule for a parent living with offspring

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: I've read your column for years in the MONROE, LA. NEWS-STAR. Yesterday I found a yellowed clipping in a box of things. I can't even tell you how many years ago I put it away, but it applies even more today with so many old folks in rest homes today. I hope you'll reprint it. MRS. WINNIE BRAINS

DEAR MRS. B.: With pleasure. And here it is:

"DEAR ABBY: Years ago, when my widowed mother came to live with me and my husband, she made our lives so miserable that I determined that I would never bring such misery to my children if I ever had to live with them. One day I sat down and wrote myself a letter. In it were some pertinent rules, and on the outside of the envelope I wrote, "To be opened on the day I go to live with my daughter, heaven forbid." I tucked it away in an old book and forgot about it. I've been widowed and self-sufficient for 6 years, but now I was recently forced to give up my job and go live with my oldest daughter. I've opened that letter and I think your older readers might benefit from it, as I intend to. Here are the rules:

1. Give what you can toward your keep. Any budget will stretch just so far.

2. Keep yourself clean and neat.

3. Remember, it is THEIR home. Be especially considerate of HIM. He allowed her to bring you here.

4. Give them privacy at every opportunity.

5. If they want to go away on a vacation, but are hesitant because of you, offer to visit another relative or friend so they will be free to go.

6. Don't offer any advice or express any opinions unless asked.

7. Volunteer information that they might be too embarrassed to ask for, such as arrangements for your burial, hospitalization, etc.

These rules were written over 20 years ago! I read them often and am determined to keep them."

DEAR ABBY: I am very happily married to Bill who has a full beard. Many of my married friends ask me how I can stand to make love to a man with all that hair on his face. Well, to tell you the truth, I love it!

When Bill and I were first married, he was clean shaven. His hair is dark and very coarse and it grew in so fast that he would have to shave again in the evening if we were going out. In those days when we made love, my poor sensitive face was rubbed practically raw by his prickling bristle-type whiskers. Now that he has let his beard grow, it's soft and silky. I hope he never shaves it off. BILL'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: It's refreshing to hear a good word about beards because I'm sure many are hair to stay.

DEAR ABBY: My wife has suggested that I learn to play bridge [her favorite daytime hobby] so that we can socialize with her bridge-playing friends in the evening.

I have explained to her that I am not really very fond of card playing and I don't care to get involved.

She contends that I am being very selfish and inconsiderate by not learning to play bridge simply to please her. Conversely, I say that she is selfish and inconsiderate to insist that I engage in an activity which doesn't appeal to me in the least. [I would never ask that of her.]

What do you think? NO CARD PLAYER

DEAR NO: You won that hand.

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: Wenona Evans, 1811 KSNY Drive; James Franklin, Rt. 1; Fred Pitner, 711 Thirty-third; Glenda Newton, 2501 Thirty-second.

DISMISSALS: Lois Barton, Marsha Gleghorn, James Payne, Vickie Pinkerton, Sheila Jones, John Selman.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bearden, Box 23, Ira, are the parents of an 8 lb. 6½ oz. baby boy, born at 2:43 p.m. July 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Evans are the parents of an 6 lb. 1 oz. baby girl born at 3:43 p.m. July 21. They live at 1811 KSNY Drive.

Mrs. Ruthie Pettijohn, Rt 2, Box 190, is the mother of an 8 lb. 10 oz. baby boy, born at 1:25 p.m. July 21.

Gold is so ductile a metal that one ounce of it can be drawn out into a wire 35 miles long.

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Texas Electric Promotes Rhodes

Ray N. Rhodes has been named manager of the Sweetwater division of Texas Electric Service Co., which includes the Sweetwater-Snyder- Colorado City area.

He succeeds Bill L. Brown, who is transferring to the company's division office in Fort Worth.

Rhodes was Sweetwater division sales manager for the company for two years prior to his transfer to Midland in 1971 as Western divison sales manager. An electrical engineering graduate from Texas Tech, he joined Texas Electric in 1948 in Big Spring. He moved to the company's marketing department in Fort Worth in 1955 and to the Sweetwater sales position in 1969.

Lone Star Gas Has High Earnings

DALLAS, Tex. —Lone Star Gas Company announced new record earnings of $2.37 per share for the 12 months ended June 30, 1972, up from $2.13 for the like period a year earlier. President W.C. McCord reported the total earnings of $35,134,000 represent a 12 per cent increase over the same period a year ago. Consolidated revenues for the latest 12 months were $271,000,000 compared to $261,494,000 for the year-earlier period.

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Heroin Plot Revealed

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Court records made public this week reveal an alleged plot to smuggle more than 600 pounds of heroin from as far away as East Berlin, with a high Mexican official—now dead—identified as a key figure.

The alleged international scheme was disclosed with the dismissal of a sealed federal indictment returned there nearly two years ago.

The indictment revolved around the alleged dealings of Manuel Suarez-Dominguez, former chief of the Mexican federal judicial police, who was arrested in this South Texas city May 7, 1970, in the seizure of 89 pounds of heroin.

He later pleaded guilty to charges in the case.

In August, 1971, Suarez, 60, committed suicide at La Tuna Federal Correctional Institution near El Paso, Tex., cutting his throat with a double-edged razor.

Only five days before his death, he signed two affidavits telling of dealings in the illicit drug market dating to late 1967.

The affidavits and other documents became public this week when a federal judge granted a motion for dismissal of a sealed indictment handed down in October, 1970.

The motion, filed by the U.S. Attorney's office, said that because of the suicide of Suarez, there "is insufficient evidence remaining to convict the conspirators."

Charged in the indictment were Emanuel Sperling Gross, 69, a native of Czechoslovakia who according to federal records lived in Gibraltar at the time; Rachmiel Widawski, 57, of Antwerp, Belgium; Raymundo Galan Pena, 47, of Mexico City, and Jose Luis Gonzalez, of Nuevo Laredo, Mexico.

Records indicated none were arrested.

In the affidavits, Squarez said he talked with Pena in Mexico City in December, 1967, about narcotics smuggling.

"Pena told me that he had many friends in New York who would purchase narcotics and that he would bring narcotics into Mexico," Suarez said.

McGovern, Advisers Map Plans

CUSTER, S.D. (AP) — Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern and his top campaign advisers are meeting today to put the finishing touches on plans for his drive to capture the White House from Richard Nixon.

Gary Hart, McGovern's campaign manager, said 75 to 90 per cent of the matters to be discussed have already been worked out and await only final approval by the senator.

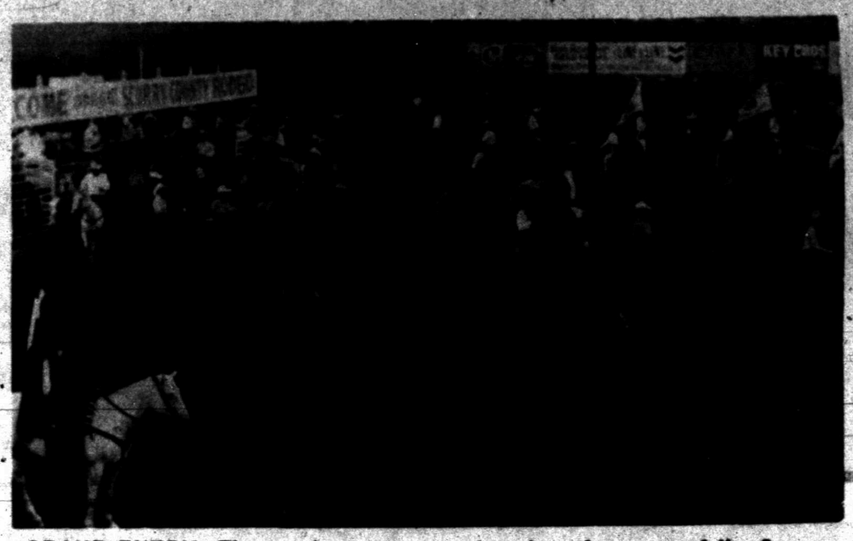
Hart and Frank Mankiewicz, McGovern's national political director, spent considerable time completing the fall campaign plans during a five-day Virgin Islands vacation after the Democratic National Convention.

Hart met Thursday in Washington with the three regional coordinators—Rick Stearns, Eli Segal and Harold Himmelman—to make final plans for dividing the 50 states into western, central and eastern divisions.

The only top campaign adviser not here is Lawrence F. O'Brien, named Thursday as McGovern's national campaign chairman with liason duties to party regulars as well as a voice in over-all strategy. An O'Brien aide, Stanley Greigg, is representing him.

Participants in the meetings include Jean Westwood, new chairman of the Democratic National Committee; Charles Guggenheim, the senator's top media adviser; Patrick Caddell, his pollster; Steve Robbins, who is in charge of scheduling; Gordon Weil, the senator's executive assistant; John Holum, speech writer and defense policy aide; and Miles Rubin, a top financial adviser.

McGovern was also accompanied by his wife, Eleanor, and other members of his family, plus Atticus, a large black dog who belongs to his daughter Mary.



GRAND ENTRY—The opening ceremony at each performance of the Scurry County Rodeo includes the grand entry, prayer and salute to the flag. Many of the performers, rodeo officials, riding groups and others take part in this activity.

SC Has Few Crop Insects

Insect activity in major crops in the Scurry County area remains fairly light. There have been some reports of cabbage loopers in cotton, fleahoppers and boll weevils, but these are all well below the ecomonic threshold for any control measures, according to Billy Roach, County Agricultural Agent.

Crop prospects in the area are good to excellent with good growing conditions at the present.

The agent cautions against being over anxious in applying control measures for insects. If control is applied before an economic damage has occurred, the beneficial insects will have been destroyed and other crop pests which could be worse may follow. At the present time it would appear that damage from fleahoppers would be minor. However if the cotton is sprayed and all beneficial insects killed the crop would be very susceptible to a bollworm infestation. Present insecticides available would only give from fair to poor boll worm and budworm control if an infestation developed, because of the resistance that have been built up in those insects.

As for cabbage loopers in cotton, seldom have economic infestations been observed in Scurry County. Usually these insects are attacked by a virus and are controlled in this way.

The agent recommends that producers continually observe their fields and be aware of the insect situation in their particular field. When economic damage is evident then the producer must initiate control measures, but only after careful consideration.

Reports Upset Kurt Waldheim

MOSCOW (AP) — U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said today he is deeply concerned about reports that U.S. planes have bombed dikes in North Vietnam.

At a news conference concluding his six-day visit to the Soviet Union, Waldheim noted that the U.S. government several times has denied reports that its planes are bombing North Vietnamese dikes. He added:

"I am very much concerned about these reports. I am deeply concerned. If the dikes are bombed it would lead to flooding of the North Vietnamese plain, killing thousands of people and bringing disaster.

"I firmly hope and appeal that this would be avoided."

Waldheim described his talks in Moscow with Soviet foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin as frank, useful and helpful.

Soviet officials, he said, had expressed strong support for the United Nations and discussed the world organization's financial problems.

He declined to go into details.

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Father Finds Body Of Son

ELLENSBURG, Wash. (AP) — Every evening after work, Floyd Woodiwiss went looking for his 5-year-old son.

He found Chad's body this week, 50 days after the boy drowned in a rain-swollen creek near this eastern Washington community.

"The water was high then," Woodiwiss said of the Memorial Day weekend accident. An older son's screams had alerted Woodiwiss to the boy's disappearance from the family picnic site.

He spotted his son going under.

"I started running down the bank trying to get ahead of him," he said, "and when I got a little bit ahead ... I slipped and fell.

"When I got up, he was a little ahead of me again and I started running again and got into the water. It was so cold, my breath completely stopped for a moment. I was right behind him and reached out and then, when I almost got a hold, he went straight down. Disappeared," he said.

"I knew he was dead," Woodiwiss said, after sheriff's deputies searched futilely for Chad for three days. But, he said, the pain was unbearable when he wasn't searching.

Woodiwiss tore down beaver dams, thinking the boy's body might be lodged underneath. He made a box with a glass bottom so he could peer down into the water.

Then came Wednesday night.

"He was laying on his back with his body out of water from the waist down and his back and head were bent back under the water, caught in brush," Woodiwiss said.

"When I saw his body I was relieved. I felt like someone took a thousand pounds off me. I took this plastic bag out of my pocket I had planned to put his body in. But suddenly I got so weak I couldn't stand up. And I started to get sick to my stomach."

Woodiwiss left, called the county sheriff's department and the body was recovered.

"That terrible helpless feeling is gone."

Mother Nature Is In Trouble

SOMERVILLE, Mass. (AP) — Mother Nature is in trouble at Somerville City Hall.

Last January, in an effort to brighten up the rather drab building, Mayor S. Lester Ralph commissioned artist Paul White to do a series of murals.

One of them on the ceiling turned out to be a nude, buxom lady identified as "Mother Nature."

Now the Board of Aldermen, by an 11-0 vote, has adopted an order filed by President James McCarthy requesting the Somerville Clergymen's Association "to review and evaluate the painting... and submit a report...as to the moral ramifications of such an exhibit upon the personal fiber of this community."

McCarthy could not be reached for comment.

Merger Would Create Baptist Private School

HOUSTON (AP) — If a proposed merger of the downtown First Baptist Church with the River Oaks Baptist Church goes through a major 12-grade Baptist private school will be created, a church official said Friday.

River Oaks Baptist currently operates a three-year-old school with 240 pupils enrolled in elementary classes. Mrs. George Thompson, principal of the school, said Friday the school will probably expand if the merger takes place.

The 7,000-member downtown church has no school but Mrs. Thompson said the Rev. John Bisagno, pastor of the downtown church, who would be the minister at the combined church, has said he favors such a school.

Both the River Oaks Church and school is now all white, Mrs. Thompson said, but added that she is certain the united church would insist on an integrated school.

The downtown church is predominantly white but has minority members in significant numbers.

A decision on the merger is expected within 90 days.

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Industry Has Too Many Stations

HOUSTON (AP) — An Humble Oil & Refining Co. official said today there is indication the industry simply has more service stations than are needed to efficiently serve the motoring public.

"Both the economic and political situation clearly indicate to me new retail marketing investments need to be carefully made, and located only on prime sites," said D. F. Dickey, vice president for marketing.

Dickey spoke at the annual convention of the Louisiana Oil Marketers Association during the group's first meeting in Texas.

"For years, some of the industry's critics have been complaining about the number of retail outlets," he said. "Already, in some parts of the country, various local governments have declared a moratorium on service station construction. Elsewhere, zoning restrictions have been tightened, and new station permits are much more difficult to obtain."

Dickey said there is a growing recognition that low volume, high cost, and basically inefficient outlets are not in the long range interest of either the individual marketer or the average consumer.

"In 1971 my own company surplused approximately 900 service stations that we felt were poor investments for us and for the retailer," he said. "Profitability, rather than volume and market share, must determine which stations to keep on stream and which to close and surplus."

Dickey said the message from the consumer is clear.

"He is not willing to pay the price needed to support the inefficient, high unit cost system often used today to move gasoline from the refinery to his car," Dickey said.

"He is seeking out the bargain that the more efficient, lower unit cost marketer offers him. This is the expected and healthy result that competition inevitably brings to any marketing situation."

Pistol Packing Pastor

MOSES LAKE, Wash. (AP) — The pastor carries a gun in Moses Lake.

Not in church, mind you, but after church as a lieutenant on the Moses Lake police reserve force.

Sunday mornings finds the Rev. Frank A. Jackson performing his regular duties as pastor of the United Methodist Church. Sunday evenings he can be found on patrol duty accompanying a regular police officer in this central Washington city.

"We all have a responsibility as individuals to our community," the Rev. Mr. Jackson said. "A minister should be part of the community, so I volunteered my services to the Police Department."

Like other members of the police reserve unit, Lt. Jackson serves 20 hours a month on regular patrol duty, as well as working on special assignments. He also doubles as chaplain for both the regular and reserve police forces.

The Rev. Mr. Jackson, a native of Port Angeles, Wash., grew up in Iowa. He joined the ministry in 1938 and came to Moses Lake in June 1968.

Joe Bullard Named To Who's Who

Joe Bullard, a 1972 graduate of Snyder High School, will have his biography published in the 1971-1972 edition of Merit's Who's Who Among American High School Students. Students chosen have demonstrated leadership in academics, athletics, extra-curricular activities, national achievement examinations or other allied educational activiites.

Joe has received a variety of honors while in high school, including being a member of the National Honor Society and in the top ten of his graduating class. In elective offices, Joe was president of the Student body, president of the High School Choir, vice-president of the Student body, president of the High School choir, vice-president of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and was Junior Choir Favorite.

He plans to major in Petroleum Engineering at Texas A&M.

European Leaders See Nixon Win

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gov. Ronald Reagan says European leaders are confident that President Nixon will be re-elected in November.

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MRS. LOWELL RANDALL DENTON

(Photo by Craft)

First Baptist Church Scene Of Thompson, Denton Vows

Miss Gayle Thompson became the bride of Lowell Randall Denton Saturday, July 22, at the First Baptist Church of Snyder. The Rev. Kenneth Andress, pastor of the church, officiated at the ceremony.

The sanctuary of the church was complemented with candle trees, fresh magnolia boughs and arched candlebras Hurricane lights and white satin accented the aisles.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Louise Thompson of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Denton of Dallas.

Given in marriage by her uncle of Lubbock, Paul Gates, the bride was attired in a gown fashioned of candlelight organza veiled over peau de soie. Re-embroidered alencon lace formed the empire bodice which featured a batteau neckline. Lace outlined the front and back paniers of her skirt. Her chapel-length veil was edged in alencon lace cascading from a lace appliqued calot. She carried a bouquet of white stephanotis, baby breath and orange and pink kalanchoe blossoms.

Honor attendants were Miss Anna Lou Thompson, sister of the bride, Mrs. J.B. Murphy of Austin, sister of the bride and Lee Denton of Rio Vista, brother of the groom.

Other bridal attendants were Miss Kathy Denton, sister of the groom, Mrs. Steve Bressler of Killeen, Miss Shari Stiger of Dallas, Mrs. David Holt and Miss Janie Carroll, both of Snyder.

The attendants wore identical gowns of floral print voile with long puff sleeves and tiered skirts. They carried enchantment lillies and hot pink kalanchoe blossoms.

Groomsmen were Mark Denton, brother of the groom, J.B. Murphy of Austin, Jim Whited of Dallas, David Nance of Waco, Paul Knuckley and John Loudermilk, both of Lubbock. Ushers were LeRoy Langston and Joe Goyne, both of Dallas.

Musical selections were presented by Mrs. Andy Pistone, organist, and Miss Jana Bullard, soloist.

A reception was held at the Snyder Country Club. The Cavaliers, an orchestra from San Angelo, furnished the music.

Following a wedding trip to San Francisco, Calif., and Las Vegas, Nev., the couple will reside in Dallas.

Mrs. Denton is a 1971 graduate of Texas Tech with a B.S. degree in elementary education. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta social sorority and is now employed as a teacher by Mesquite Independent School District. Denton, also a 1971 graduate of Texas Tech with a B.B.A. degree in marketing, is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and is currently employed at Lakewood Bank and Trust in Dallas.

RedwoodFurniture Now Used Indoors

COLLEGE STATION—Sturdy redwood furniture, popular for its rugged, weather-resistant qualities for outdoor use, has stepped inside, Mrs. Jane Berry, area housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, reported.

"Today, indoor furniture construction methods render redwood furniture equally as suitable for use indoors in recreation and family rooms," Mrs. Berry said.

If shopping for redwood furniture, Mrs. Berry pointed out that the Summer and Casual Furniture Manufacturers Association lists six important considerations.

Redwood should be a deep red color that penetrates far into the wood.

Seating pieces should be free of knots or bark-like material.

Knots should be tight and hard if they appear on barbecue tables and benches.

No knots should appear on edges or end boards.

All edges should be rounded and sanded smooth.

Table tops that are screwed on rather than nailed are a mark of higher quality.

"Both redwood and hardwood furniture are easy to maintain," the Texas A&M University specialist said. "Store hardwood swings, benches and seats indoors during winter. In summer, hose down the furniture and wax occasionally with paste auto wax.

"For redwood, hose and wash with soap in summer. Then add a coat of penetrating sealer before returning the furniture to the family room."

Varnish or shellac should not be used on redwood furniture pieces, she said.

More Glass Used In Homes

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Home designers and builders are creating the illusion of spaciousness in smaller houses by using large areas of glass, says Mrs. Jane Berry, housing and home furnishings specialist of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The glass visually extends the interior beyond the house.

"Yet many question the value because of possible injury to persons who might walk or fall through an unopened glass door.

The American Standard Association, the National Safety Council and several other groups are studying the rising number of home injuries from glass.

Mrs. Berry said that at least one major glass company is developing a new tempered safety glass for home use.

"The product looks like ordinary glass of the same thickness, but there's a big difference inside," the Texas A&M University employe said.

"Not only is the tempered glass much stronger than conventional glass, but when broken it disintegrates into granular particles that minimize serious personal injury."

Reports from the safety glass industry indicate an increasing demand for tempered safety glass.

For example, the Federal Housing Administration is so sold on safety glass that it requires it in all sliding patio doors, shower stalls and in tub enclosures in houses financed under its loan insuring program, she said.

Dr. Collier Named To Who's Who

Dr. Gaylan Collier, daughter of Mrs. Ben Collier of Fluvanna and the late Ben Collier, has been selected for inclusion in the World's Who's Who of Women to be published in London in 1972.

Dr. Collier is a professor of Theatre Arts at Texas Christian University where she is currently directing "The Rainmaker". The comedy debuted at the Scott Theatre in Fort Worth as a part of the Fort Worth Repertory Theatre presentation this summer. Praised as a professional production by all three Fort Worth critics, it was cited as the most polished show of the season. Leonard Eureka, Fort Worth Star Telegram critic, said of Miss Collier that she has a "very personal way of bringing a play to life, naturally and unaffectedly, that is uniquely hers and wonderful to behold."

The Fluvanna native was selected in the summer of 1970 to represent the United States in the American Festival at Britian with her production of "The Imaginary Invalid."

Added Attraction

LENNOXVILLE, Que. (AP) — Festival Lennoxville has added a special attraction to its inaugural season of Canadian drama. Actress Mia Anderson will present a one-woman show, "Ten Women, Two Men and a Moose."

Tensions And Anxieties Can Simulate Illnesses

IS IT ALL IN YOUR MIND? By Dr. Louis Cope. Naylor, San Antonio. $7.95.

Any doctor knows that a great deal of human illness is of the mind rather than the body. Tension and anxieties often lead to sickness having nothing to do with the physical.

Yet the patient really is ill, in most cases—at least he has pain and discomfort. The doctor must do something.

And the doctor simply can't say, "Don't be tense and don't be anxious." It just doesn't work that way.

This new book seeks to give the layman an insight into the problem. He reassures the reader that each chest pain isn't a heart attack or cancer. Headaches rarely have any physical origin.

The ill person must, of course, consult a physician if nothing more than to determine that nothing physical really is wrong. But the book will give reassurance to almost any person.

Dr. Cope does not seek to diagnose or suggest treatment. The situation is far too complex for that. But a doctor can mitigate psychosomatic problems in most persons.

The doctor is a native of Dallas, practiced extensively in Houston and now is with the Veterans Administration in San Antonio.—The AP (REF).

Working Show

SHERBROOKE, Que. (AP) — A group of unemployed in this Eastern Townships city used $36,504 from the federal government's Local Initiative Program to put together a slide and tape-recorded show on the region's unemployment situation and to beautify automobile dumping grounds.



WEDDING PLANS TOLD—Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Giese of Lubbock announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Michele Diane, to Rodney Paul Gray of Route I, Snyder. Miss Giese, a 1968 graduate of Monterey High, attended Texas Tech and is at present employed as secretary to the district manager of Shop Rite Foods. Gray is a 1965 graduate of Snyder High and a 1970 graduate of Texas Tech with a B.B.A. degree. He is employed by Webb Air Force Base Federal Credit Union. The couple plans an August 18th wedding at the chapel of Trinity Baptist Church of Lubbock.

Strawberry Cream Cake Makes Pleasant Dessert

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

One of the most pleasant desserts you can make is a Strawberry Cream Cake. For this you can use hot milk sponge cake sandwiched with whipped cream and strawberries.

The following recipe for the cake makes two layers—one to put in the freezer and one to use right away.

STRAWBERRY CREAM CAKE

One 8-inch layer hot milk sponge cake, see recipe below
1 pint fresh strawberries
2 tablespoons sugar
½ cup heavy
¼ teaspoon vanilla

With a long sharp serrated knife split the cake in half horizontally to make 2 layers. Place one of the layers on a cake plate.

Rinse strawberries with cold water and hull. Cut large berries in fourths and small berries in half. Mix berries with 1 tablespoon of the sugar.

Beat cream until it holds stiff peaks, beating in the remaining 1 tablespoon sugar and the vanilla toward the end of the beating.

Spread half the whipped cream over the cake layer on the cake plate; top with half the berries and all their juice. Add other cake layer, remaining cream and remaining berries. Refrigerate if not served at once.

Makes 6 servings.

HOT MILK SPONGE CAKE

1¼ cups sifted cake flour
1¼ teaspoons baking powder
⅛ teaspoon salt
2 eggs
½ teaspoon vanilla
1 cup sugar
½ cup milk
2 tablespoons butter

Line bottoms of two 8-inch round layer cake pans with wax paper.

On another sheet of wax paper sift together the cake flour, baking powder and salt.

In medium bowl of electric mixer beat eggs and vanilla until lemon color and thickened. Gradually beat in the sugar until very thick and ivory color.

Meanwhile in a 1-quart saucepan heat milk with butter until butter melts and bubbles appear around edge of milk. Add to egg mixture and beat just until combined. Add flour mixture and quickly beat in just until smooth. Turn into prepared pans. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean—25 minutes. Cool in pans on wire racks for 10 minutes; turn out of pans and at once peel off wax paper. Cool completely.

Use 1 layer of the cake as directed in Strawberry Cream Cake recipe. Wrap other layer of cake appropriately and freeze to use another time.

Chief Receives Nuts As Tokens Of Respect

ENUGU, Nigeria (AP) — At the crack of dawn each day, Nigeria's first resident white "chief" plays host to his African subjects.

Villagers from around the nearby leper settlement town of Uzuakoli, in Nigeria's East-Central state, bring him plates of bitter kola nuts as a token of traditional homage and respect.

His chieftaincy title, "Atakata Agbua", a symbol of his enthusiasm and devotion to the community, entitles him to wear the full regalia, carry a staff of office and participate fully in all traditional affairs of the five Ibo clans which installed him one year ago.

Frank Hathaway, 51, is a draftsman by profession and a master builder, but most of the past 26 years have been spent away from his native Bristol, England, in humanitarian work among Nigeria's Ibo people and other African countries.

"If you really want to know all about me, ask the people around me", says the burly Englishman, his face radiating the warmth of affection and care with which he regards the people among whom he works.

Hathaway first set foot in Nigeria in 1946 when the British Leprosy Association recruited him to help set up two leper settlements in Uzuakoli and neighboring Oji River. The Ibos have nicknamed him "Oku Namirin", meaning the fire that burns even inside water. Hathaway has won an MBE (Member of the British Empire) from Britain's Queen Elizabeth.

Hathaway also worked in Nyasaland, now Malawi, as well as in Dahomey and Togo, but during these times, he always longed to return to Nigeria.

Then in 1967 came Nigeria's civil war and the British Methodist Association recruited him for a year in the West African state of Ivory Coast to which many Ibo war refugees were taken from then secessionist Biafra.

Hathaway's dedication won for him a Knight of the National Order of the Ivory Coast from President Felix Houphouet-Boigny.

After the Nigerian civil war ended in 1970, Hathaway returned to work for the Christian Council of Nigeria where he became works manager of the council's rehabilitation operations in the war-ravaged East-Central state, heartland of former Biafra.

"I was only too happy to return to Nigeria, particularly the Ibos", he says.

Villagers like their new "chief" the more because, they say, he has spent much of his personal income in establishing health centers in the hinterland and in granting high school scholarships to deserving youngsters.

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TO WED SOON—Vanna Butler, daughter of Mrs. Roger Holmes of Midland and the late Bill Butler will wed Mickey Almond, son of Mrs. Joyce Baxter of Snyder at 7:30 p.m. September 2 in the First Methodist Church.

CAMERA Angles

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

It was an excellent photograph of a student nurse on the cover of the 1971 annual report of the Albany Medical Center Hospital. It encouraged me to flip through the pages though not expecting the medical brochure to interest me specifically. I was wrong.

The booklet was chock full of human interest, people-pictures with magazine-quality impact. The photo layouts invited perusal of the accompanying text and the words were significant even to a nonarea resident. People's health and medical problems are everybody's concern, the message pointed out, and the steps being taken at Albany Medical Center could apply to—and benefit—other communities.

The top quality of the photos in a medical report stimulated my curiosity and some questions. The answers came from John J. Cassidy, the medical center's public relations director.

"Almost all the photographs in the report were taken by Dan Budnik," he informed me. "He's a professional photographer with whom I've worked for the past 11 years. During that time, Dan has produced portfolios of pictures that embody, I believe, the mood, spirit and mission of this medical center. He gives us more than mere technical competence and craftmanship—he adds a generous portion of personal sympathy and sensitivity. The combination makes his photos true social documents."

Shooting schedules are set up in advance of Budnik's visits which total about five days each year. That's all the time required to produce all the pictures needed thanks to the rapport and efficiency which Budnik has developed out of his past experience.

Using 35mm, he shoots about 1,500 candid, available-light pictures. Cassidy normally accompanies him to secure any signatures needed on photographic permission forms. Blanket permission is obtained on the pediatrics floor to permit Budnik to shoot freely. On some occasions, spontaneous situations are photographed first and releases are sought later. Refusals have been very rare.

After the shooting sessions, Budnik submits contact sheets which are marked with his choices.

"Then I get out my magnifier," Cassidy said,, "and make the final selections, ordering about 100 enlargements. About half of them are used in the annual report and the rest may be published in our catalogs, newsletters and student recruitment booklets.

"Of course, Dan gets a professional fee for high-quality work," Cassidy reported, "but he takes into consideration that we are a humanitarian institution.

"I believe our money is well spent on good photography. As a quasi-public institution, we have an obligation to tell our story to the public—to increase their understanding, respect and, hopefully, their support. Our annual report is a key element in our public relations program and a major factor in that program is strong, dramatic photography.

"To me there is no question that our published pictures have been a vital tool in the medical center's successful $5-million fund campaign of the past decade. And that our annual report photographs tellingly convey our role as a regional medical center which is providing the ultimate in medical care, teaching and research for the people of eastern New York state and western New England."

On my part, it's a pleasure to see an annual medical report—which could be stuffy, statistical and beyond a layman's comprehension—make use of good photography and find it effective and economical. That's what photography's all about in every area.

Sentiment Is Honest

TREEHOUSE. By James Morrison. Dial Press. 181 Pages. $5.95.

A love story can be touching without being maudlin. A love story can be sentimental—so what's wrong with honest sentiment?—and amusing at the same time. This one fills the bill.

Sam and Nell had been adopted by a childless couple, separately, and were not related. Then unexpectedly the couple had a natural son, whom they named Magruder. Sam and Nell and Magruder were raised as brothers and sisters are, and who would expect a brother and sister to fall in love?

As the narrative opens Sam has come back from two years of Peace Corps duty in Africa. Having accidentally discovered the identity of his real father, he pays him a very short call before joining his adoptive family again. He challenges Nell to seek out her own real father. Meanwhile, Magruder is serving in Vietnam.

Job-hunting, Sam finds it hard to adjust to conventional ways of the establishment again. And Nell, who had been courted by a guy who turned out to be a meatball, is having a rough time of it. It just naturally turns out that the two can't do without each other.

There is pathos in the story, and humor of the bantering type. Other authors have written love stories with the blend of pathos and humor, but this novel is not an imitation of what others have done. It's the real thing, with an air and flair of its own.

Try it, you'll like it.

Miles A. Smith
Associated Press

For interesting scrambled eggs at brunchtime, add briskly cooked crumbled bacon and drained canned whole-kernel corn to the egg mixture just before it is set.

Fluvanna News

By Mrs. Stella Jones

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Mathis were Mrs. Ruby Proctor of Belton and Mrs. Marie Spence of Temple. The women were enroute to California.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Don Spencer, Gregg and Vickey of Oxon Hill, Md., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Herring and children last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Montgomery of Slaton and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Holmes and Michelle of Canyon visited this past weekend with Mr. and Mrs. James Stansell and other relatives.

Mrs. Stella Mae Jones attended the Strickland reunion held in Rotan July 9 at the community center.

On July 8 the following descendents of the late Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Burney met at the Fluvanna Community Center: Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Burney, Mrs. Kathleen Rose, Keith, Scott, Michele, Daneal and Lisa, Mr. and Mrs. Don Burney, Bruce and Brandi, Joe Rue Burney, Marcia, Joyce, and Rhonda Sue, all of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burney of Portales, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burney of Ira, Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Burney, Carel, Michael and Loree, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Warren, Jay Will and Candy, all of Midland, Mrs. G.K. Fambro, Mrs. Billie Sewell and Debbie, Mrs. Cindy Hataway and Royce, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Sullenger, Mrs. Ralph Price, Sara, Belinda and Cliff, Mrs. Norma Jean Cumbie, Bobby Jack, Sandy and Jay, Mrs. Christine Davis, all of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Warren of Abilene, Tina Warren of Huntsville, John David Gilberth of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warren, and Mr. and Mrs. Royce Patterson, Rhonda and Tommy of Fluvanna.

Those attending the Sewalt reunion at the community center on the afternoon of July 8 and all day July 9 were Mrs. Mary Nell Coraville, Warren B. Beaver of Kermit, Royce and Myra Sewalt, Chico, Scott and Carol Kadans of Lovington, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Denny Belew and Kristi of Wolfforth, Mr. and Mrs. Bearl Murdock of Jayton, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Belew of Fluvanna, Mrs. Bell Sewalt of Jayton, Mrs. Eunice Nesbitt of Wink, Anson Sewalt of Denton, Kevin Sewalt of Denton, Merlem Hair of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Oden, Mrs. Dessie Bennett, all of Bangs, Pat and Handy Brown of San Diego, Calif., Bernetta Tweed of Lemon Grove, Calif., Javon Sewalt of Inez, Beu L. Wilson of Encinitas, Calif., John and Majane Waits of Lovington, N.M., and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Farquhar of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Carmicheal of Snyder accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor to Dallas this past week to be with their grandson, Terry Brown, who was critically injured in a car-pedestrian accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Edmiston and Carter visited Saturday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Mathis and Dow and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Mathis.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Morton and George of Lindsay, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Morton of Sweetwater and Gloria Kelley of Grants, N.M. visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Dean Ball, Dennis and Zenda. On Sunday, the group visited in Snyder with their mother, and grandmother, Mrs. Geo. Morton.

Those meeting on the community center on July 16 for the Boren reunion were Mr. and Mrs. M.E. Boren of Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Boren of Paducah, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Boren and Janet of Snyder, Mrs. J.C. Wilson, all of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Mathis, Mr. and Mrs. V.A. Wills, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Mathis and Dow all of Fluvanna and Mrs. Jessie Sims and Raymond Smith of Snyder.

Dennis Ball visited Saturday in Clovis, N.M., with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kelley.

Mrs. Jack Faulk and Joel of Carlsbad N.M., visited Sunday afternoon with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Orval Mathis and Dow and Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Mathis.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Summers, Debby and Susan of Snyder at supper Saturday night with his mother, Mrs. Robert Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fulford attended the Kimsey reunion in Hico over the weekend.

Mrs. Fred Williams, Kem and Milissa of Odessa visited over the weekend with her father, Sandy Holder.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warren this past Saturday were Karen and Tammy Dennison of Presque, Maine, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dennison, Mike and Missey of Tallhouse, Calif.

The Patterson reunion was held at the home of Mrs. Ruby Benson on July 15. Those attending were Mrs. Cora Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Patterson, Rhonda, Tommy of Fluvanna, Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Hataway and Royce, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dowdy and Ann of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Patterson and Larry, Mrs. G.A. Milliken and John of Prague, Okla., Marchita Milliken of Dallas and Tollie Favor of Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley McCain of Tyler visited recently with relatives and friends in the community.

Mrs. Forrest Hughes, Janet and Donna of San Antonio, Mrs. Geo. Masley of Jacksboro and Mrs. Joe Stansell and Byron of Brownwood are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. James Stansell and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stansell and children.

Mrs. Jess Barker of Erick, Okla., is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Horace Carmichael. Also visiting Mrs. Carmichael is her daughter, Mrs. Oscar Maples of Kermit.

Mrs. Harry Kingston, Mrs. Horace Carmichael, Mrs. Clyde Smith and Mrs. R.B. Wills attended the funeral of Weslie Fillmon in Hamby Monday. He was a former minister of the Church of Christ in Fluvanna.

Wayne Sturdivant of Monroe, La., joined his family Saturday at the home of Mrs. Sturdivant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M.H. Boulware. The Sturdivants are moving to Littlefield where he is employed.

Sgt. and Mrs. Don Patten and John have moved to Dyess Air Base in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gardner, David and Don of Wichita Falls spent Tuesday with Mrs. Robert Jones. They were enroute to Carlsbad, N.M., to visit the caverns.

ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG

What's new on the market?

THE PRODUCT — A 7¼-inch circular saw with a series of safety features.

The manufacturer's claim—That the saw has double-insulated construction and incorporates an on-off switch button that must be pressed before the trigger can be pulled, making accidental starts almost impossible ... that a blade guard lift lever is located between the handle and the upper blade guard so that it is not necessary to reach across the front of the saw to lift the guard when making pocket cuts...that a guard stop prevents the blade guard from being elevated too high and exposing an excessive amount of blade ... and that the 2½-horsepower motor is designed to withstand frequent overloads caused by continuous cutting.

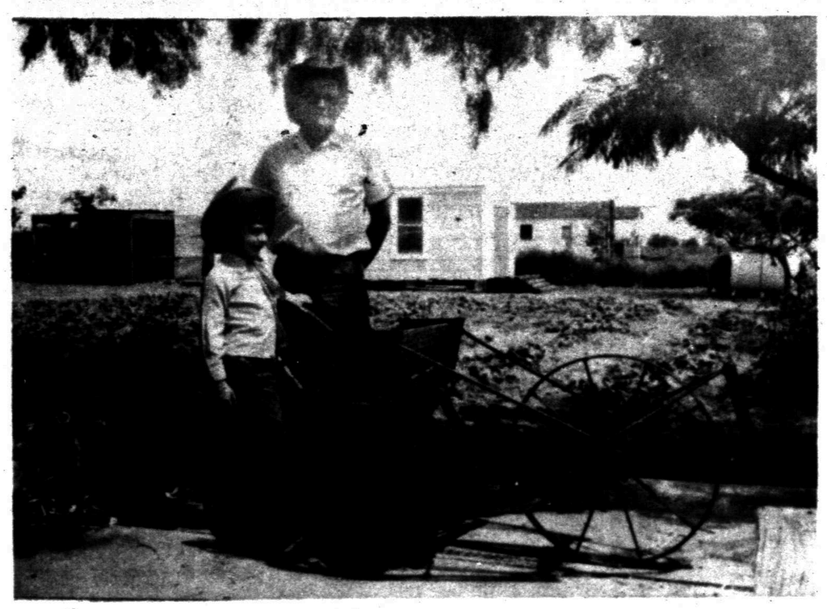
THE PRODUCT — Shutters made of rigid vinyl bonded to a preservative-treated wood subframe.

The manufacturer's claim—that the shutters require no painting ... that they are 1⅛ inches thick, allowing authentic detailing of rails, stiles, paners and louvers ... that a simulated wood grain formed in vinyl adds to a realistic appearance and texture ... that the shutters come in 14 and 18-inch widths, in 10 height sizes ranging from 35 to 75 inches, plus 80 inches for exterior doors ... that they are available in panel or louver styles in white vinyl or factory-applied black acrylic ... and that predrilled black hinges permit fast, easy installation.

THE PRODUCT — A twin-head orbital-action polisher-sander.

The manufacturer's claim—That the one-third horsepower machine closely approximates hand sanding but is 250 times faster ... that the twin heads counter balance, giving a completely stable operation ... that the machine sands, fills, feathers, finishes and polishes metals and paints ... that it weighs only 8 pounds because the handle, motor housing and other exterior parts are made of finished cast aluminum.

(For either of Andy Lang's helpful booklets, "Wood Finishing in the Home" and "Paint Your House Inside and Out," send 30 cents and a long, stamped self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N. Y. 11743. Be sure to specify which booklet you want.)



EXAMINE MUSEUM EXHIBIT—John Portis and his grandson, Jeff Craig of Lubbock, look over an old Van Buren seed drill. This type of farm equipment was used around the turn of the century and the drill was given to the Museum by the late Lon B. Faver. This old planting device will be exhibited in the Museum Room of the Learning Resource Center, Western Texas College.

Document Of Manson Trial

REFLECTIONS ON THE MANSON TRIAL. By Rosemary Baer. Word, Waco. $4.95.

Rosemary Baer is the wife of a juror in the Manson trial. This is what she calls "Journal of a Pseudo-Juror".

It is an extremely absorbing story of the traumas she suffered as she sought to apply Christian principles—actually Mosaic law—to the testimony, the guilt decision and the sentence.

The jurors were not as isolated as might be expected in some states although the jury was sequestered for 225 days to some degree.

Mrs. Baer worked at her journal, attending the trial, taking notes, reading the news accounts and recording her impressions.

It is an amazing document.—The AP (REF).

Woman's Calendar

MONDAY

Rebekah Lodge 294 meets at 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

ABWA meets at 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lois Leech, 4500 Beaumont.

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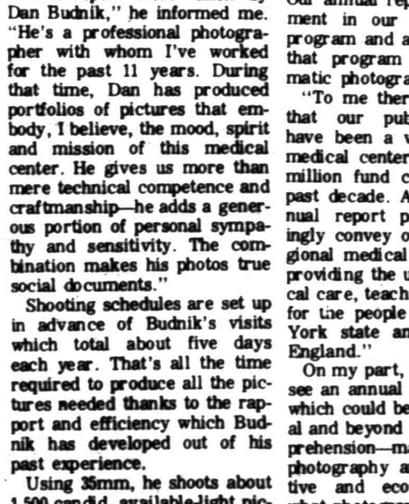

DAY-NIGHT SERVICE

Our drug store serves this community with health-giving and life-saving drugs many hours throughout the day and evening. We enjoy helping you and the medical profession with these services. But to keep our Prescription department operating for your convenience, we need your other patronage too—for our complete stock of everyday items. We appreciate your business, and assure you of uniformly fair prices, always.

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Engineering Looks Favorable

Career Corner

by Joyce Lain Kennedy



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

Dear Joyce: I was thinking of going into engineering, but now I'm not sure, because I hear so much about unemployed engineers. Will there be good jobs for engineers when I graduate? -- D.R., Washington, D.C.

This answer was prepared by John D. Alden, director of manpower activities, Engineers Joint Council:

FROM ALL INDICATIONS there will be jobs aplenty for engineering graduates in the years ahead. Future employment conditions will depend on two factors – supply and demand. Both look quite favorable. Supply is easier to predict, because the engineers who will graduate between 1973 and 1976 are already in college, or have applied. Engineering is a rigorous course of study, and few students switch into it along the way. Since the number of students entering engineering has declined during the past five years, the number graduating in the years just ahead must also decline. Whereas about 43,000 bachelor's degrees were earned in engineering this year, it appears that the number will decrease each year to a low of perhaps 30,000 in 1975 and 1976. Students earning advanced degrees do not really add to the supply of new engineers, since practically all of them already were counted when they received their first engineering degree.

DEMAND IS MUCH HARDER to forecast because it depends on many complex factors including some, like the state of the economy or national security, that cannot be influenced significantly by the engineering profession itself. However, there are a number of things working in favor of engineers.

First is the obvious need for technically educated people to solve the major problems facing the world today -- housing, transportation, food supply, environmental protection, health, pollution abatement, and a host of others. Even though engineers alone cannot correct unsatisfactory conditions in these areas, it is equally true that without the help of engineers and technologists, no one else can solve these problems.

A second positive factor is that engineering – the largest profession in the U.S. except teaching – generates about 20,000 job openings every year just from normal losses. Thus a large percentage of new engineering graduates are needed just to keep producing today's goods and services.

But everybody knows that science and technology are growing more complex every day, which means that more and better-educated engineers are needed to do the work of the future. This is a third item on the plus side.

A fourth is the fact that engineering graduates are ideally equipped to enter a wide variety of professional occupations besides engineering – managers, executives, patent attorneys, biomedical researchers, teachers, writers, even astronauts.

YOU MAY BE INTERESTED to know that engineering graduates, even during 1971 and 1972, had greater success in finding employment, and were offered higher salaries, than any other group reported by the College Placement Council. Starting salaries at the bachelor's degree level are at an all-time high average of about $890/month, and minority members and women are in particularly strong demand for engineering work.

Engineering, like practically all other fields, was hard hit by the recent economic recession, but having an engineering degree has never been a handicap to anyone seeking a job. Despite the very real problems faced by some older engineers and those in certain specialized areas, the rate of unemployment among all engineering graduates today is actually less than half that of the total U.S. labor force.

LOOKING AHEAD, President Nixon last March reported to Congress that an average of about 48,000 new engineering graduates would be needed each year during the current decade to meet the nation's manpower needs. If you compare this prediction of demand with my earlier projection of supply, you will note an ever-widening gap between the two, with demand consistently exceeding supply. Consequently I would unhesitatingly advise any young person today, who has the interest and aptitude to undertake an engineering career, to enter engineering school in full expectation of finding useful, challenging, and rewarding work in the years ahead.

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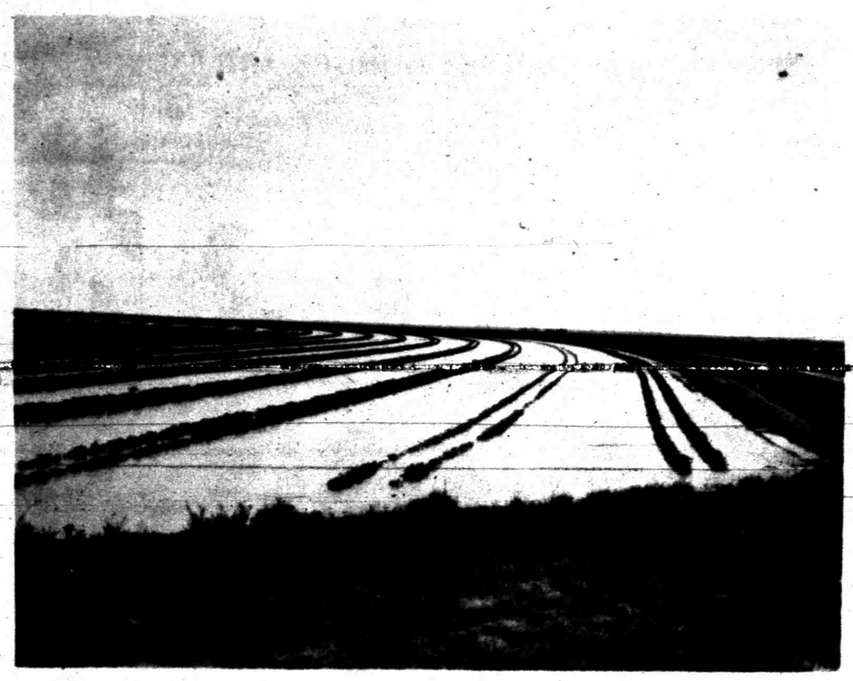

CONSERVATION—Water is being held where it falls. No soil is being lost to pollute streams and lakes below. Good water conservation means more residue can be produced to control air pollution caused by blowing soil.

Parallel Terraces Planned

Many farmers and ranchers in the Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District are planning on building parallel terraces this fall and winter. They have already made plans to construct over one million feet in 1973. Only 200,000 feet of parallel terraces were constructed in 1972 due to the late harvesting of cotton. This compared to over 900,000 feet constructed in 1971. Also farmers with weak or small irrigation wells are constructing parallel terraces.

Parallel terraces help by distributing the water that falls on the land more evenly.

It is very important to conserve every drop of water possible. One acre foot of water is equal to 328,828 gallons, and one acre inch of water is equal to 27,152 gallons of water. A two inch rain on 160 acres would be 8.7 million gallons of water. It would take a 200 GPM irrigation well 30 days to pump this much water, and it would be very costly. Many farmers are finding out that a good system of parallel terraces is worth more than their weak or small irrigation wells.

Regents Adopt New Policies

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — University of Texas Regents adopted a new policy Friday for selecting heads of UT institutions and modified a controversial rule on teaching loads.

Regents Chairman John Peace also announced that chiefs of UT medical schools now will have the title of president rather than dean. The change will give more prestige to the position, he said, but will not change any duties.

The regents decided on the new policy for choosing institutional heads in naming a 38-member committee to seek a successor for Dr. F. Carter Pannill, who was ousted last month as dean of San Antonio's UT Medical School.

A controversy flared up here in medical and political circles as a result of the dismissal, which critics said grew out of a dispute over the medical school's participation in health care for the poor. UT officials denied such claims.

The new committee includes an 18-member citizens group, UT students, faculty members and UT system administrators.

Officials said similarly structured committees will be used throughout the UT system for naming chief officers of UT institutions.

In other action, the regents:

—Modified their rule requiring faculty members to teach four courses a semester. They now will be required to teach at least two courses and put forth a total additional effort equivalent to at least two courses by doing such things as advising, giving individual instruction, doing administrative work and performing "other scholarly activities."

—Authorized the sale of $16 million in bonds to build a 350-bed addition to the UT M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston, and other construction at the hospital.

—Approved creation of "The President's Associates," a private fund development project for UT-Austin.

—Authorized construction of three metal buildings costing $453,000 to enable UT-Permian Basin to begin classes in September, 1973.

—Approved creation of an Army ROTC program at UT-Permian Basin, in cooperation with Texas Tech University, which will administer it.

The search committee for a new San Antonio medical School deal will begin work on Aug. 11 and will be headed by UT Chancellor Charles Lemaistre, who fired Dean Pannill.

An advisory group headed by Interim Dean Truman Blocker, president of the UT Medical Branch at Galveston, already, has selected the names of 45 persons qualified to be dean, officials said. Blocker said several of them have declined.

Nixon Favored In Poll

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — President Nixon leads Sen. George McGovern by a wider margin than Nixon led Hubert H. Humphrey at the same point in the 1968 presidential campaign, according to the latest Gallup poll.

The poll, taken late last week and released Friday, showed that 46 per cent of those interviewed favored Nixon, while 32 per cent preferred McGovern. Another 18 percent said they hoped Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama would make a third-party bid.

A poll taken shortly after the 1968 Democratic convention put Nixon at 43 per cent, then Vice President Humphrey at 31 per cent and Wallace at 19 per cent.

In the 1968 general election, Humphrey ran one percentage point behind Nixon in the popular vote, while Wallace polled 13 per cent.

The current poll gave Nixon 56 per cent and McGovern 37 per cent with Wallace out of the race, as is expected.

Judge Won't Fill Out Questionaire

SARATOGA, Calif. (AP) — Marshall S. Hall says there are reasons why he won't fill out a questionnaire he received about his eligibility for jury duty.

First of all, he's hardly eligible. He's presiding judge of Santa Clara County Superior Court.

Jury Commissioner Paul Steeling explained that Hall's name had been picked with several thousand others by a computer, at random.

But Hall said that if he filled out the questionnaire he'd probably get a summons and a phamplet explaining jury duty.

"I'd be ashamed to read it," he said.

Nuclear Pacemaker Implants Revealed

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's first implantations of long-lasting nuclear-powered cardiac pacemakers in humans have been disclosed.

The devices are powered by the same radioactive material, Plutonium-238, powering instruments on the moon.

The still-experimental devices, weighing about four ounces and about two-thirds the size of a cigarette pack, were successfully implanted this week near the hearts of two World War II veterans at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Buffalo, N.Y., according to Dr. Andrew Gage, the chief surgeon.

The men, aged 43 and 48, are doing well after the operations, and expectations are that their implants will last at least 10 years without requiring surgical replacement.

This compares with 18 months to two years for conventional, non-nuclear pacemakers already used by up to 60,000 Americans.

Non-nuclear pacemakers are powered by chemical batteries which must be replaced periodically.

Also, occasional battery failure can pose an emergency situation.

Atomic Energy Commission scientists have said they're hopeful that when commercial models of the nuclear pacemakers become available, the cost will be under $3,000.

Cardiac pacemakers, are designed to maintain normal heartbeat in patients with "heart block," or injury to the heart's natural pacemaker, a nut-like nodule of tissue which regulates the heart's pumping action.

Dr. Gage said in a telephone interview that the nuclear pacemaker operations were performed on July 18 and 19.

He said both patients, who were not identified, have chronic heart-block and both have "worn" conventional, non-nuclear pacemakers for a number of years. One man had his for 12 years.

"They were each due for a battery-replacement for their conventional device," he related," and we asked them if they would care to have one of the new nuclear-powered types implanted. They were fully informed about it, and they readily agreed."

Doctors Feel They CanHelp Tiny Boy

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — "I want to be 5 feet tall, like my dad—then I would be as tall as everybody in my family," says Sergio Pacheco, a 14-year-old boy who hasn't grown since he was 3.

A group of medical experts who have examined Sergio say they think they can end the strange problem that afflicts him.

The product of normal-sized parents in the Mexican border city of Tijuana, he is a happy and sports-minded boy with the body and bone structure of a 3-year-old. Although he is 33 inches tall and weighs less than 40 pounds, his mental development has kept pace with his age.

In April, Sergio walked into the Project Concern Hospital run by U.S. doctor-volunteers in Tijuana. He has been under study since.

Dr. Maurice Kogut of the Los Angeles Children's Hospital said Sergio possesses the growth hormones needed to convert protein into growth, but something in his tissue system prevents them from working.

The hormones normally are reduced or missing in growth problems, but Kogut told a news conference Friday: "Sergio's inability to grow seems to go beyond this. We think his system would keep even injections of growth hormones from working to help him."

Kogut prescribed male hormone drugs over at least the next 10 years. Meanwhile, samples of Sergio's blood were sent to researchers in St. Louis, Los Angeles and other cities.

Meanwhile, Sergio played with a 13-year-old friend and dreamed as the medical experts talked about him.

"I thought about being a soccer player, but then I met some lawyers in Tijuana and now I want to be a lawyer," he said.

Most of all, Sergio said, he wants to be as tall as his father, adding with a grin, "and I want to do it quick."

The island of Hainan, with 13,000 square miles of steaming jungles and a history as China's Siberia for political exiles, is called the "Tail of the Dragon" and is located near the Gulf of Tonkin.

Oil Agreement, Economy Surge Brighten Picture

NEW YORK (AP) — The wide-ranging agreement between Occidental Petroleum Corp. and the Soviet Union which could involve billions of dollars and provide a partial solution to growing oil and gas shortages in the United States was a key business development this past week.

The week also saw Senate Democrats prevail on minimum wage legislation after rejecting President Nixon's proposal for a smaller increase, and a shift in U.S. policy to protect the dollar on foreign exchange markets.

And on Friday federal government reported Friday that the economy grew at a rapid 8.9 per cent pace from April through June while the rate of inflation slowed sharply.

The unusual agreement between Occidental and the U.S.S.R. calls for the conglomerate to provide patents and scientific and technical know-how in five areas in exchange for Russian oil, natural gas, metals and other items.

The areas covered by the agreement are exploration, production and use of oil and gas; agricultural fertilizers and chemicals; metal treating and plating; the design and building of hotels; and conversion of garbage into fuel and other useful products.

Nixon Adminstration figures have forecast a 10-fold increase in Soviet-U.S. trade to about $2 billion by 1975.

On Thursday, the Senate increased the federal minimum wage for most nonagricultral workers to $2.20 an hour over the next two years. The administration proposal for a $2 an hour minimum by next year was rejected earlier by a single vote.

In other developments this past week:

—The prestigious Committee for Economic Development recommended that the government keep standby legal authority for wage-price controls as long as necessary, but should phase out compulsory controls if they succeed in trimming inflation.

—The government concluded that early Corvair compact cars made by General Motors were no more likely to turn over than other cars of the same year and weight. Consumer activist Ralph Nader who had charged the cars were dangerously unstable called the government report "a shoddy, internally contradictory whitewash," while the automaker said it confirmed GM's position.

Luxury Hotel For Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Plans for construction of a 20-story hotel as part of the $1 billion Greenway Plaza complex were announced Saturday.

Stouffer's Greenway Plaza, with 400 rooms, will be operated by Stouffer's Restaurants and Inns. Century Development Corp. will built the hotel. Construction is scheduled to start in mid-October for completion by the end of 1973.

Century Development's 127-acre Greenway Plaza business, commercial and residential complex is at Southwest Freeway and Buffalo Speedway about five miles from downtown Houston.

Stouffer's is a division of Litton Industries. The firm has restaurants and lodging facilities in 50 U.S. locations but Greenway Plaza will be its first Texas venture.

Sims Joins Rice Staff

HOUSTON (AP) — Orland Sims, former assistant sports information director at the University of Texas, has joined the staff of the Office of Information Services at Rice University.

Sims, who also was on the publicity staff of the Houston Astros and was publicity director of the recent Lone Star 500, will work extensively with Rice athletic publicity and services.

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TO FILL GAP

Texas Energy Plants Turn To Atomic Power

By PAUL RECER
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Atomic power plants will start lighting up Texas within seven years and by the end of the century will feed a major part of the state's massive and rapidly-expanding electricity demand.

A survey of the major Texas power companies shows they are moving cautiously, but firmly, toward atomic power as the best and most lasting alternative to the rapidly dwindling supply of natural gas which now fires most generating plants in the state.

And at the same time the companies move into conventional atomic power, they are spending millions to tap the ultimate power source—nuclear fusion. This system, which gives heat and light to the sun and has never been controlled by man, is still many years away but Texas research is forming the cutting edge in its development.

Gulf States Utilities Co. of Beaumont will be the first Texas-based power company to bring a nuclear plant on line. The company starts construction soon on a 900,000 kilowatt atomic power plant in St. Francisville, La. The plant is expected to be in operation by 1979. Gulf States serves a slice of the coastal area from Beaumont to the edge of New Orleans.

Texas Utilities Co., parent firm of Dallas Power & Light, Texas Power & Light, and Texas Electric Service Co., has announced it will break ground on a nuclear plant "early in the 1980s." The operating companies within Texas Utilities serve Dallas, Fort Worth and a belt of the state from Odessa to Tyler.

A combine of companies supplying power to Houston, Corpus Christi, Austin and San Antonio announced recently it was studying the feasibility of an atomic power plant that will have one nuclear-driven generating unit operating by 1980 and a second unit by 1982. The combine includes Houston Lighting & Power Co., Central Power and Light of Corpus Christi, the City Public Service Board of San Antonio, the Lower Colorado River Authority and the City of Austin.

In the west, El Paso Electric Co. has announced it is studying an atomic plant to be in operation by 1982. It is a joint venture with a power group in Arizona. El Paso Electric Co. services Texas points from El Paso east to Van Horn.

There are already more than 20 nuclear power plants operating in the country and the Atomic Energy Commission estimates there will be more than 100 such plants in the U.S. by 1982.

Texas power companies have not turned to atomic power before because natural gas for decades has been a plentiful and relatively cheap source of energy for the state's generating plants.

But now the reserves of natural gas are dropping so low, even in Texas, that power companies can no longer be assured that a gas-fired plant build would have enough fuel available for the three to four decades the plant would be operation.

"In 35 years we'll be right at the tail end of gas," says L.J. Blaize, vice president of Texas Utilities Service Inc., the engineering arm of Texas Utilities. "The current plants will be very old then."

As a result, gas is gradually being phased out of electricity production in Texas.

Texas Utilities is already strip mining coal to supply a power plant near Fairfield, east of Dallas. Giant earth-moving machines there are ripping out 5 million tons of lignite coal a year to fuel the 575,000 kilowatt generating unit now operating. A similar unit goes on the line next summer.

Southwestern Public Service Co. in Amarillo, which supplies power to the Texas panhandle and south plains, is seriously studying the use of coal for possible use by 1976.

H. O. Hotson, Southwestern vice president, said the company may tap a coal deposit in New Mexico and Colorado and ship the fuel to its Texas plant by rail.

Hotson said his company is also studying nuclear energy, but an atomic plant for the panhandle is more than a decade away.

Texas may benefit greatly from the fact that a plentiful gas supply has allowed the state's power companies to wait until now to move into nuclear energy.

Nuclear power production technology has advanced substantially since the first atomic plants were installed in the East.

Current nuclear plants are all cooled by water, a commodity in short supply in many areas of the state. But on the technical horizon now are atomic plants which are cooled by forced air or by helium gas. If this can be accomplished economically, many company officials feel, atomic power will be even more attractive to utility companies in the state.

Arthur Busch, the regional director of the Environmental Protection Agency, said because of the broad sweeping plains and low population density of Texas, atomic power plants will be accepted more readily here than in some areas of the east, where land is scarce and people plentiful.

Texas power companies, he said, will be able to construct atomic plants in relatively isolated areas.

Isolation is desirable as a barrier against an atomic accident, although experts believe such incidents are very unlikely.

In day to day operation, atomic plants are considered as safe as the gas-fired plants. Studies have shown that radiation to the outside world from such plants is less than that from nature.

From the natural background in Texas, according to one study, a person would absorb 100 times more radiation in a year than he would standing at a fence surrounding a nuclear power plant.

Blaize said one study showed that getting an ordinary chest X-ray is equivalent in radiation to living next to a nuclear powernplant for 60 years.

Conventional atomic power plants are not the final answer to supplying Texas with electrical power, officials believe.

Current atomic power plants have two continuing problems: the type of fuel that must be used and the accumulation of radioactive wastes.

Nuclear power generators are fueled by enriched uranium and, even though only small amounts are needed by each plant, the mineral is becoming increasingly scarce.

As a result, power companies fleeing from a shortage of natural gas face a potential shortage of fuel for the planned atomic plants. A new generation of reactors, however, may solve that fuel problem.

So-called "fast breeder" reactors now under development will be able to produce fuel for themselves and for the conventional atomic reactors.

The government-owned Tennessee Valley Authority plans to build a breeder reactor, probably near Rogersville, Tenn., to demonstrate they are practical.

But even breeders will have the problem of radioactive wastes. Disposal of the spent but still dangerous atomic fuel has not been solved, although several methods are under study.

On the far horizon, beyond the breeders, is an even more hopeful source of energy. This is nuclear fusion, the ultimate power in nature, the source of heat and light for the sun and stars.

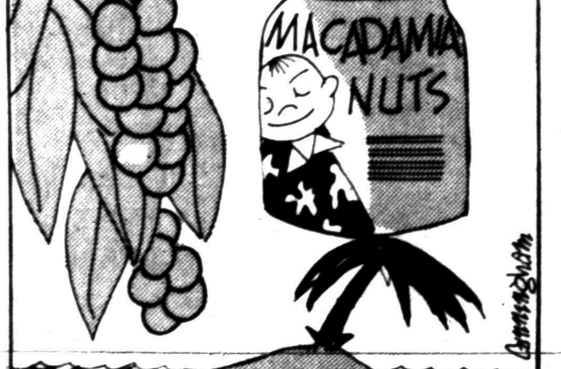
Fusion is a first cousin of atomic fission which is the power source in the conventional and breeder reactors. Fusion, however, does not have the problems of fuel supply, control and waste disposal that nag at the fission systems.

Fission, or splitting, achieves its power by breaking up atomic particles. Fusion, however, gains its energy from smashing atoms together.

If the research at Texas and elsewhere is successful, then man may harness fusion by the end of this century and any concern about the availability of power would be gone, according to Robson.

"If we can tap fusion power," he said, "we'll have no further worries about energy supplies."

Junior Editors' Quiz on MACADAMIA NUTS



QUESTION: *What are Macadamia nuts?*

* * *

ANSWER: Macadamia nuts are the large, shiny seeds of the Macadamia ternifolia, a large tropical evergreen tree native to Australia. The Macadamia nut is also known as the Queensland Nut because of its origin. The nut was named after Macadam, an Australian chemist.

The Macadamia tree is majestic and sometimes attains 50 feet in height. It has merits as an ornamental tree and at times has more than one trunk. It grows best in deep, moist, loamy soil and can stand some frost and dry conditions. It has long, glossy leaves, spiny at edges, about a foot long and a cluster of white flowers about as long as the leaves.

Macadamia nuts are good eaten raw, but are frequently roasted and salted. The nut is rich in oil and has a sweet flavor similar to the Brazil nut. The Macadamia tree is cultivated in Hawaii as a major commercial crop. It is also cultivated in the warmer parts of the United States.

7-22

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

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Woe is me
5. Dad
7. Book of the Bible
11. Tolerable
12. Man's nickname
13. Arrange
14. Love token
15. Eel
17. Previously
18. Similar
19. Friend
20. Galvanometer
22. Canonized person: abbr.
23. Blackthorn
24. Myself
26. Coyote State: abbr.
27. Morning
29. Maybe
30. Variety of carnelian
32. Body bone
34. Work clothes
38. Exist
39. Mild oath
40. Loop and knot
41. Marked
43. Broz
44. Rich vein
45. Nickel symbol
46. Cad
47. Formerly
48. Hawaiian lava
49. Ancient slave

DOWN

1. Invited
2. French river
3. Property
4. Distress signal
5. Taste
6. Texas shrine
7. Uraeus
8. Marine unit
9. Handles
10. Fashioned
16. Sea siren
18. Ridiculed
21. Yale
25. Work unit
27. Tillable
28. Looking-glass
30. Coliseums
31. Chores
33. Necklace
35. Booster rocket
36. Corroded
37. Filched
42. Snood
43. Article

P	A	S		C	A	F	E		A	R	A
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T	O	P	I	C		D	E	W			
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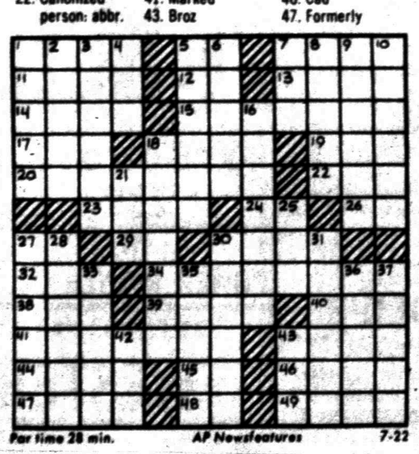
SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



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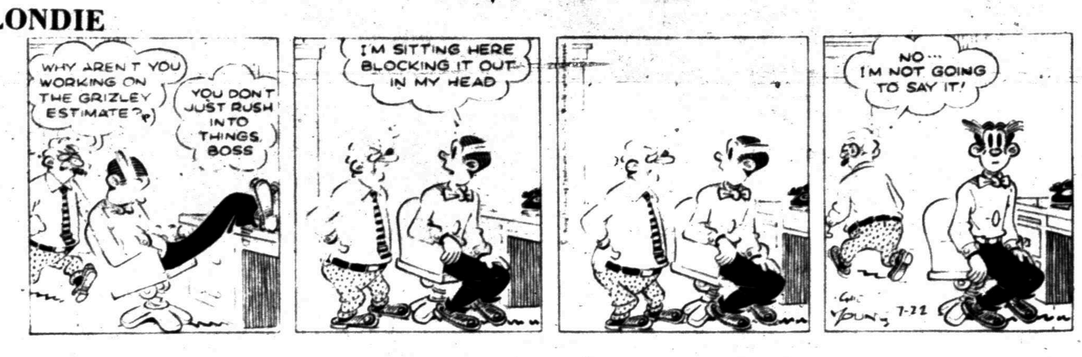
BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



BLONDIE



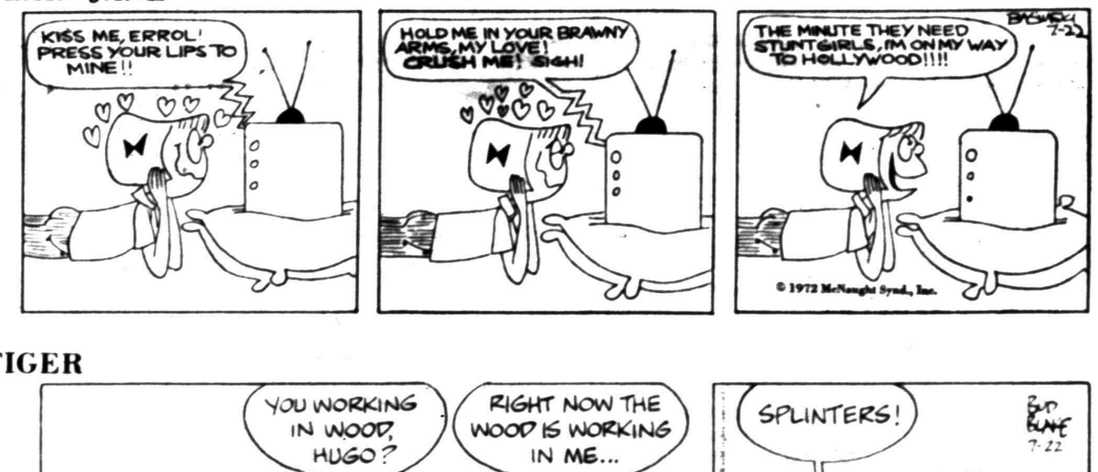
FLASH GORDON



JOE PALOOKA



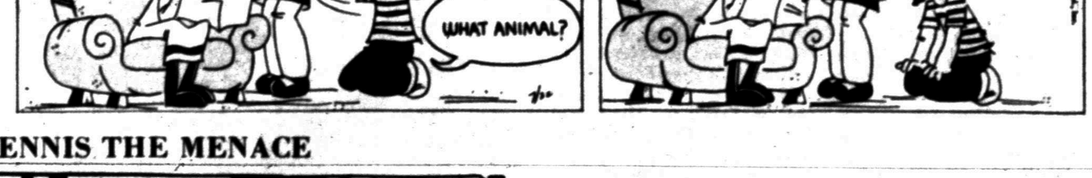
PLAIN JANE



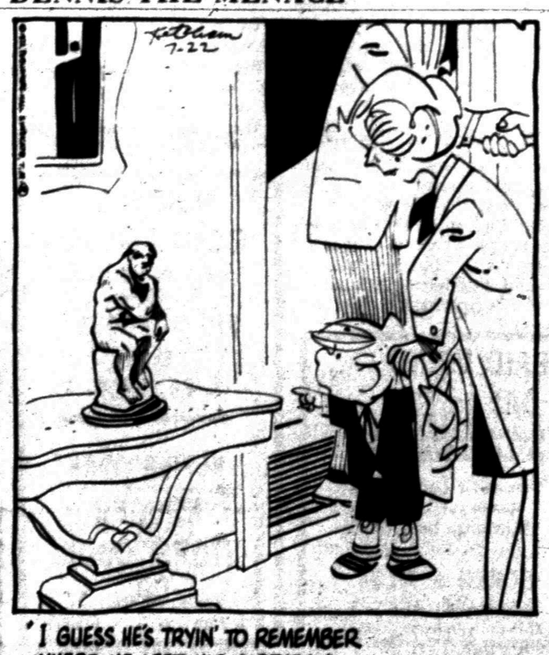
TIGER



BUTTER AND BOOP



DENNIS THE MENACE



"I GUESS HE'S TRYIN' TO REMEMBER WHERE HE LEFT HIS CLOTHES."

LAFF-A-DAY



"I thought it would go with your little-girl look."

MEET HAMLIN NEXT

All-Stars Wallop Ballinger Bunch

"We've got guys who can hit the ball out of the park. We hit and run, we steal...we've got pitchers who can pitch, and we've got a bullpen," so said Pete Rose in describing his Cincinnati Reds, but the same words could be applied to the Snyder All-Stars. They used it all, except the bullpen, in wiping out Ballinger 19-4 in Friday night's Little League clash here.

Darrel Lester and John Hopkins were the guys who hit the ball out of the park. Lester smashed a grand slam home run in the third inning and Hopkins sent the ball over the chain links twice in the same inning, once on a ground rule double and later with a three run homer. The third inning blasts sent Ballinger hurler Harvey Galvin off the mound and James McShan came in relief.

Dray Sikes and Sid Everton hit and ran, with Sikes collecting three hits in three appearances and Everton going two-for-two. Everton came home four times during the game to lead the scoring. The stealing was almost criminal with just about everyone lifting a base or two along the way and Billy Rollins was daring enough to swipe home for the final run.

The pitching was provided by Robert Stoneman who hurled his fastball past 14 batters for strikeouts, six of them coming on full counts. He gave up only four hits all night and all four were split by two Ballinger hitters, Harvey Galvin and Ernest Guevana.

Stoneman began his victory by squelching a first inning threat when he caught Harry Reyna looking at a third strike with two men waiting on base. The home team wasted no time in scoring. Everton led off with a hard double to right center and advanced to third on an error. Rollins was beaned, Lester walked to score Everton, and Sikes singled for two RBI and a fourth run scored on Hopkins' grounder to short-stop.

The third inning was the biggie. Sikes opened with a single, Hopkins hit his ground rule two bagger, there were two errors and two walks, and then Lester stepped in to clean the bases with a stroke that sailed over dead center, resembling a long tee shot of Jack Nicklaus. Three batters later Hopkins made the score 16 to zip with a blast to right center. The remaining three runs came after Rollins singled in two runs and stole third and home.

The only scores for the visitors came in the fifth inning when Stoneman walked three men and was singled by Guevara and Galvan.

The victory advanced Snyder to the semifinals in Texas District V. Their next opponent will be Hamlin who defeated Stonewall-Kent Friday 10-8. Game time will be 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 25, at Hamlin.



THE RUNS CAME . . . AND CAME . . . AND CAME

The Snyder All-Stars crossed home plate 19 times in their massacre of Ballinger Friday night. Runners scored on hits, walks, homers, and Billy Rollins even stole home to add insult to injury. The Stars will travel to Hamlin Tuesday night for the semifinals in Texas' District V play.

Flames Rally For Close Win

The Snyder Flames made their invitational tournament debut Saturday, but had to come from behind in the last inning to make it a success, beating the Mineral Wells Wildcats 11-9 and giving Gwen Brunson a hard earned victory, her ninth in as many outings.

The Flames started things off in the nightcap with a quick five runs in the first inning when Janie Roddy led off with a single and then four other Flames added their sticks to the fire. Helen Rios, Barbara Moffett, Martha Braziel, and Wanda Hudgins all had consecutive singles to drive in runs. The Wildcats came back in the third inning with seven runs as Brunson walked four batters and was tagged for a double.

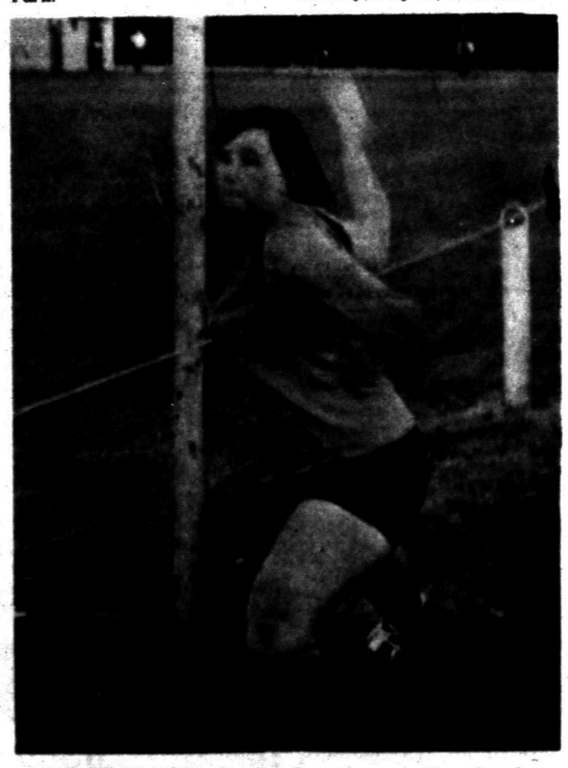
The Flames failed to score in the next three frames and the visitors increased the lead to 8-5. It looked like Brunson might suffer her first loss, but the Flames rallied in the fifth with three runs to tie the score. The rally was spurred by Barbara Moffett's double and was sustained by the double of Hudgins and a triple by Thompson.

The Wildcats came back in the sixth inning however with one run to go ahead and threaten Brunson's security, but the threat was only temporary for the Flames scored three runs in their half of the inning to take a thrilling win. The winning thrust started with Roddy's second hit of the game. Helen Rios followed with a single and B.J. (Moffett) broke it open, sending them home with a game winning double. Moffett scored two batters later when Hudgins singled.

Barbara Moffett was three-for-three from the plate, including two doubles. Wanda Hudgins was three-for-four and had one two bagger to her credit.

Next on the hit list was Janie Roddy with two hits in three trips to the plate. The victory boosted the Flames' record to 11-2 for the season and 1-0 for the tourney.

In the first evening game, Hamby downed Midland 4-3 to advance in tournament play. Play resumed Saturday, but was moved to the Snyder Little League diamond in Towle Park.



UNDEFEATED—Gwen Brunson of the Snyder Flames has extended her string of victories to nine games against no losses. The Flames hosted a weekend tourney here Friday and Saturday and made their tourney appearance successful by downing their first round opponent from Mineral Wells 11-9.

Houston Ready For Coaching School July 30

HOUSTON (AP) — The 40th coaching school of the Texas High School Coaches Associations opens next Sunday with registration expected to approach a record 6,000.

Highlights include the Aug. 2 annual all-star basketball game at Hofheinz Pavilion on the University of Houston campus and the Aug 3 all-star football game in the Astrodome.

A record registration of 5,964 was recorded a year ago at Fort Worth, compared with only 251 in 1935 when the first school was held in Dallas.

Guest lecturers for the football clinic that opens Sunday include Bob Devarey of the national champion Nebraska Cornhuskers, Bill Battle of Tennessee, Eddie Crowder of Colorado, Tony Mason of Purdue, and Jim Carlen of Texas Tech.

Guy Lewis of the University of Houston and Gerald Myers of Texas Tech are to start basketball lectures the next day.

Ronnie Truitt of Cypress Fairbanks and Bill Phillips of Plainview will be the opposing head coaches for the North-South basketball game.

Head coaches of the South-North football teams are Jack Hays of West Columbia and Tommy Watkins of Andrews.

Lloyd Parker of Texas City is president of the Association.

When held in Houston in 1970, the all-star football game drew 21,305 fans while the all-star basketball game drew a record 10,626 fans. The record crowd of 39,100 for football was set in 1964 at Fort Worth.

STANDINGS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	50	36	.581	—
Baltimore	49	37	.570	1
Boston	44	39	.530	4½
New York	41	41	.500	7
Cleveland	36	48	.429	13
Milwaukee	35	49	.417	14
West				
Oakland	54	34	.614	—
Chicago	46	41	.529	7½
Minnesota	42	42	.500	10
Kansas City	43	44	.494	10½
California	38	51	.427	16½
Texas	36	52	.409	18

Friday's Results

New York 6-3, California 0-0
Boston 5, Oakland 4, 14 innings
Milwaukee 2, Minnesota 0
Baltimore 7, Kansas City 6
Detroit 3, Texas 1
Cleveland 8, Chicago 2

Saturday's Games

California (Ryan 11-7 and Rose 1-4 or Clark 4-9) at New York (Kline 9-4 and Gardner 1-0), 2
Oakland (Hunter 12-4 and Horlen 2-2) at Boston (Tiant 4-3 and Siebert 8-5), 2, twi-night
Cleveland (Henningan 0-0) at Chicago (Bahnsen 11-10)
Minnesota (Corbin 5-3) at Milwaukee (Corborn 2-1)
Baltimore (McNally 10-7) at Kansas City (Splittorff 9-5), N
Detroit (Coleman 11-8) at Texas (Panther 5-5), N

Sunday's Games

California at New York
Oakland at Boston
Cleveland at Chicago, 2
Minnesota at Milwaukee, 2
Baltimore at Kansas City
Detroit at Texas, N

Monday's Games

No games scheduled

National League

East

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	54	32	.628	—
New York	49	36	.576	4½
St. Louis	45	41	.523	9
Chicago	46	42	.523	9
Montreal	37	47	.440	16
Philadelphia	30	56	.349	24
West				
Cincinnati	54	32	.628	—
Houston	49	41	.544	7
Los Angeles	46	41	.529	8½
Atlanta	40	49	.449	15½
San Francisco	39	52	.429	17½
San Diego	33	53	.384	21

Friday's Results

Cincinnati 11, Pittsburgh 5
St. Louis 2, Atlanta 1
Chicago 11, Houston 3
San Diego 5, Montreal 4
Los Angeles 3, Philadelphia 0
New York 3, San Francisco 1

Saturday's Games

New York (Matlack 9-5 or McAndrew 6-3) at San Francisco (Reberger 0-0)
Cincinnati (Simpson 6-3) at Pittsburgh (Moose 5-6), N
St. Louis (Cleveland 11-5) at Atlanta (Kelley 5-6), N
Chicago (Reuschel 3-3) at Houston (Wilson 5-7), N
Montreal (Morton 4-8) at San Diego (Corkins 1-5), N
Philadelphia (Champion 4-10) at Los Angeles (Singer 3-8), N

Sunday's Games

New York at San Francisco
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
St. Louis at Atlanta
Chicago at Houston
Montreal at San Diego
Philadelphia at Los Angeles

Monday's Games

No games scheduled

Heavies Clash In Olympic Fights

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Duane Bobick and Nick Wells, thunder-punchers with eyes on the heavyweight gold medal and lucrative professional careers, tangled Saturday in the U.S. Olympic boxing trials finals.

Bobick, of Bowlus, Minn., and Wells of Fort Worth, Tex., barely worked up a sweat in demolishing semifinal opponents Friday night.

Bobick knocked out 261-pound Leroy Jones in 68 seconds of the first round and Wells followed with a first round TKO of Larry Holmes of Trenton, N.J., in 1:54.

It was the 57th knockout for Bobick, who has won his last 58 fights.

"Nick is tough and the best competition here," said the 205-pound Bobick. "He has the hometown crowd behind him. We had some good fights before, but I won all three of them. I'll have to work."

"No matter who wins here, I will fight again in August." said Bobick, referring to a box-off all winners must face from a selected challenger at Bear Mountain, N.Y.

Wells, who has a 70-12 record, said, "the Olympics are somthing I have been working for since I started in boxing. I am in better condition and moving better than I was the last time I fought Bobick. I am also thinking more."

Bobick has already announced his intention of earning millions of dollars in the professional heavyweight ranks after the Olympics.

Wells said, "If the money is right, my head will turn fast."

Another highlight of the night's 11-bout card will be in the flyweight division where 17-year-old sensation Tim Dement of Bossier City, La., battles Navy champion Richard Dean of Portland, Ore.

Dement upset national golden gloves champion Gregory Lewis of Cincinnati Friday night much in the same fashion in which he ousted heralded Bobby Lee Hunter, the convict from Manning Correctional Institute in South Carolina, who was a bronze medalist in the 1971 Pan American games in Bogota.

Dement's deadly jabs eventually took their toll.

"I like to throw my jab a lot because it keeps me from getting hit," said Dement.

The 11 winners tonight must face challengers selected by the U.S. Olympic Boxing Committee before they clinch a trip to Munich to the summer Olympics.

Tilleman And Pritchard Still Refuse To Play

KERRVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Linebacker Ron Pritchard and defensive tackle Mike Tilleman were in the Houston Oiler training camp Friday but the nearest they got to action was on the sidelines.

The two have refused to join the team over unhappiness with their contracts.

Tilleman, the 6-6, 280-pound tackle, brushed off any questions about his problems with the Oilers, just saying, "I love to watch football."

When Pritchard was asked if he were any closer to coming to terms with Oiler general manager John Breen he simply shrugged.

Head Coach Bill Peterson said he and Breen had talked to Tilleman and Pritchard at length without resolving anything. "I just hope they come back, that's all," Peterson said.

The Oilers got the word that another holdout, Gene Ferguson, is coming back. They said Ferguson, who is also unhappy with his starting salary, telephoned from San Diego to say he was coming to camp.

League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (200 at bats)—Scheinblum, KC, .323; Piniella, KC, .317.

RUNS—Rudi, Oak, 57; Harper, Bsn, 53.

RUNS BATTED IN—D.Allen, Chi, 61; Mayberry, KC, 54; R.Jackson, Oak, 54.

HITS—Piniella, KC, 105; Rudi, Oak, 105; Otis, KC, 99.

DOUBLES—Piniella, KC, 21; Rudi, Oak, 21; Fisk, Bsn, 19; Patek, KC, 19; Campaneris, Oak, 19.

TRIPLES—Blair, Bal, 6; Rudi, Oak, 6; Fisk, Bsn, 5.

HOME RUNS—D.Allen, Chi, 19; Cash, Det, 18; Epstein, Oak, 18; R.Jackson, Oak, 18.

STOLEN BASES—D.Nelson, Tex, 26; Campaneris, Oak, 25.

PITCHING (7 Decisions)—Kaat, Min, 10-2, .833, 2.22 Odom, Oak, 9-2, .818, 2.43.

STRIKEOUTS—Lolich, Det, 156; N.Ryan, Cal, 153.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (200 at bats)—Cedeno, Htn, .353; B.Williams, Chi, .342.

RUNS—Morgan, Cin, 80; Bonds, SF, 71.

RUNS BATTED IN—Bench, Cin, 72; Stargell, Pgh, 66.

HITS—B.Williams, Chi, 120; Brock, StL, 117.

DOUBLES—Bonds, SF, 23; Cedeno, Htn, 22.

TRIPLES—Brock, StL, 8; Bowa, Phi, 6; Sanguillen, Pgh, 6; Morales, SD, 6.

HOME RUNS—Bench, Cin, 24; B.Williams, Chi, 22.

STOLEN BASES—Morgan, Cin, 35; Brock, StL, 34.

PITCHING (7 Decisions)—Nolan, Cin, 13-2, .866, 1.81 Marshall, Mon, 7-2, .777, 1.91.

STRIKEOUTS—Carlton, Phi, 195; Seaver, NY, 123.

Girls Play Three Games In Softball

A tripleheader was played in Miss Softball America Friday night. The Yankees beat the Rangers 13-7, the Reds downed the Blues 12-8, and the Giants won over the Dodgers 22-8.

The Yankees used a balanced hitting attack with four girls getting two hits or more to give Connie Weber a pitching victory. Rosie Lopez was two-for-four and Denise Reese and Mary Tullis both had two hits in three trips to the plate. Connie helped herself out by leading the hitting with three hits.

For the Rangers Suzanne Fisher started pitching, but was relieved in the fourth inning by Billy James. The hitting for the Rangers was dominated by one girl. Charlotte Pierce smashed three home runs, one for every time she was at the plate. She also accounted for six of the seven runs with RBI.

In the Red and Blue game Kathy Weber had three hits, one of them a home run, and took the hurling win for the Reds. She was helped by the three hit showings of Ratha Davis and Francis Collins, and the two hits of Esmeralda Ramero. The Blues had two girls that had good hitting nights. Nancy Walker had three hits, two of them round trips, and Elotta Medrana had two singles. Paula White began the pitching duties, but was helped by Karin Blackwell.

The Giants used a mighty hitting barrage by the top of the lineup to conquer the Dodgers. Connie Pollard, also the winning pitcher, joined Martha Womack, Tammy Ashworth and Lela Archie with three hits. Sendy Beasley contributed two hits to the winning cause.

Mary Simmons was the starting pitcher and Latricia Pevehouse was the relief girl for the Dodgers. Latricia and Cherlyn Runner had two hits apiece to lead the Dodgers at the plate.

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Boys Club Has Participation In PE Program

The summer physical fitness program at the Scurry County Boys Club has shown an increase in participation according to Bill Boles, coordinator for the club's athletics.

On Monday, Wednesday, and Friday an average of about 17 boys have been participating regularly in weight training and basketball skills. The weight workouts include two sets of ten repititions of curls, pullovers, bench presses, squats, and other exercises. Between 25 and 50 pounds are lifted, varying according to the size, strength, and ability of the boy. Basketball skills included passing drills, dribble relays, and figure eight. Enough boys participated to divide into teams, but the teams competed in skills rather than actually games. Each team had to sink 21 buckets from around the low post area using a jump or set shot.

On Tuesday and Thursday the boys tumble, learning individual and team mat skills that include rolls, barrel rolls, and flips. Volleyball has become one of the favorite activities. Enough boys have shown up to form three teams and play tournaments. A few afternoons were devoted to tennis and several of the club members, Brian Walton, Oscar Ramirez, Danny Rios, and Bill Botts used the trainer promisingly.

Softball has increased in popularity and is played almost every afternoon. Workup, or three batter scrub, is usually played.

Tennis Comes To Conclusion

A total of 71 persons have completed the '72 summer recreational tennis program announced Bill Boles, director and coach.

Thirty-five beginners participated and 16 of them completed the requirements for the U.S. Lawn Tennis beginners certificate, 16 students returned for their second summer term of instruction, and 20 advanced tournament players participated in both the instructional and competitive programs.

Completion of the USLTA beginners course certifies that the player is now ready to learn. The skills involved are fundamentals that must be mastered before the student can even begin to learn skills that will enable him to play or compete. Coach Boles stated that it usually takes about three summers of instruction before a competitive competency can be obtained. Still the beginners program serves to plant the interest so it will grow. Those receiving a beginners certificate are: De'Anne Myers, Kip Riley, Chuck Anderson, Darla Black, Erlyn Percer, Sara Fagin, Diane Graham, John Smiley, Kyle Cox, Robert Cumba, Steven Wheeler, Perry Echols, Steve Nall, Sara Fincher, Moirae Darringer, and Jamie Darringer.

Those qualifying for the advanced beginners certificate are: Charles Bethel, Lori Watlington, Becky Kidd, Wally Holmesly, Cheryl Taylor, Sherry Mills, and Raleen Martin.

A single set tournament was held in beginners singles and intermediate doubles. In the singles Sherry Mills defeated Raleen Martin 6-4 and Wally Holmesly took the consolation bracket by beating Cheryl Taylor 6-2. In intermediate doubles Steve Perryman and Jay Wesson teamed to win over Raleen Martin and Ricky Bowden 7-5. Consolation was won by Mary Margaret Womack and Charles Bethel over Glen Smiley and Clint Potts, 6-2.

Cage Tilt Set

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The 1972 United States Olympic basketball team will play an exhibition game against a pro squad at the University of Dayton here Aug. 10, the U.S. Olympic Committee said Friday.

The team, coached by Henry Iba, will meet a squad composed of former Olympic stars who now play pro ball.

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TERMS
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AN ORGANIZATION FOR UNDERPRIVILEDGED CHILDREN — LOCATED IN AMARILLO . . . AND
SCURRY CO. BOY'S CLUB

GO CLASSIFIED FOR THE ACTION YOU WANT

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

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

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

1 There's	31 Maintain	61 Too
2 High	32 For	62 To
3 Love	33 Up	63 Much
4 Spirits	34 Moral	64 Quick
5 An	35 Past	65 Do
6 Affection	36 Promoting	66 And
7 Old	37 On	67 Your
8 Let	38 Your	68 On
9 Day	39 Rest	69 Mate
10 For	40 Associates	70 And
11 Character	41 You	71 Action
12 Don't	42 And	72 Vocations
13 Love	43 Will	73 Renew
14 Make	44 Can't	74 Your
15 Luck	45 You	75 Strength
16 Struggle	46 Your	76 And
17 Compliments	47 Advertising	77 Infectious
18 In	48 Depend	78 Security
19 Don't	49 Yardstick	79 What's
20 The	50 Selling	80 Fondly
21 To	51 For	81 Money
22 Of	52 Home	82 Right
23 Throw	53 Be	83 Exchanging
24 Plans	54 Standards	84 Plans
25 Fret	55 Air	85 Others
26 Thinks	56 New	86 Cause
27 Smiles	57 Recreation	87 Often
28 Best	58 May	88 Items
29 Of	59 Deals	89 Today
30 Be	60 And	90 Hardships

Good — Adverse — Neutral 7/23

CLASSIFED ADVERTISING RATES & SCHEDULE
15 WORD MINIMUM

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2 days per word	11c
3 days per word	15c
4 days per word	20c
6th day	22c
Legals, per word	6c
Card of thanks, per word	6c

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BUTANE

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

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

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

1968 Chevrolet Belair Stationwagon. Loaded. New Tires. See at 1107 Ave. T.

1968 MUSTANG. Power steering. Automatic. Air. Good 289 motor. 573-5206. 3014 El Paso.

1968 Ford LTD 4 door Hardtop. Fully equipped. Priced to sell. Thomas Stanfield, Inc. E. Highway. 573-3544.

FOR SALE: 1966 Pontiac. Power Steering, brakes, air. Good condition. Call 573-6864. Kenneth Chambers.

1966 GTO Pontiac, overhauled engine, 4 speed. Cheap. See at 3606 Jacksboro, 573-6192.

FOR SALE: 1970 VW. Clean. Low milage. One owner. $1395. Call 573-6715. 112 Canyon.

TRUCKS FOR SALE B-2

FOR SALE: 1966 GMC ½ Ton, pickup LWB. V-6, air, duals. Excellent Condition. 573-6872.

TRAILERS B-3

FREDDIE RIDENOUR, agent for Longhorn Trailer & Body Company, Wichita Falls, Texas. Quick Delivery on Bulldog Couplers, Trailer Jacks, Shackle straps, U-Bolts, Pick up Saddle Tanks, Hubs, Wheels, Drawtite and Safe Pull Trailer Hitches, Eaz-Lift Hitches, Hale Gooseneck and Pull Type Trailers, Pick-up Tool Boxes. Call Fred for your Trailer Needs 915-573-2037.

WINNEBAGO MOTOR HOMES
HOLIDAY RAMBLER
Travel Trailers
Over 25 trailers in stock. Starcraft Campers. Complete service & parts Dept. See the factory outlet dealer.
MODERN PONTIAC-OLDS
IH-20 at Lamar, Sweetwater, Texas 235-8401, Sweetwater 672-4211, Abilene.

TRAVEL TRAILERS
Hi-Lo's, Golden Falcons, Intrepids, Royal Highlanders (Garage Models) Pickup Campers and Covers. Reese & Eaz-Lift Equalizer Hitches. We service and repair. Spare parts and accessories.
Snyder Hi-Lo Trailer Sales & Rentals
17th St. and Avenue I
573-7928
Snyder, Texas 79549

HIRE THE VETERAN!

SCOOTERS-BIKES B-9

1970 KAWASAKI 500 CC with saddle bags. 2800 miles. 573-7802 after 6 p.m.

1966 BSA 650 completely rebuilt. Will trade. Call after 6 PM 573-3387.

FOR SALE: Two Swinn bicycles. 26 in. racer with automatic two speed. New tires. Also 20 in. Stingray. Both just need riders. Good condition. Call 573-9727.

1970 CB 100 Honda, 5000 miles. $295. 3606 Jacksboro 573-6192.

BUSINESS SERVICE D

BUILDING CONSTR. D-9

ALL TYPES CONCRETE WORK AND BLOCK WORK, ALSO STORM CELLARS DAY OR NIGHT 573-7881

PAINTING-PAPER D-11

PAINTING WANTED—Spray, brush or roller. Interior decorating. Interior or exterior. Work guaranteed. Call 573-6219.

CONTRACTING, Roofing, painting and cement work. Free estimates. Phone 573-2829.

PLUMBERS D-12

FOR SALE
All kinds of plumbing materials. Including Republic water heaters. Licensed plumber on duty at all times.
SNYDER PLUMBING CO.
1109 25th Street
573-2192

MISCELLANEOUS D-20

JACK'S REFRIGERATION and appliance repair. Includes refrigeration, washing machines and dryers, gas and electric ranges. Call 573-6227.

5 Yard Dump truck & front end loader on small tractor. Haul dirt, sand, and gravel for yards, driveways, or whatever the need. Plow yards and clean up. Free estimates by the load or job. Don McAnelly. Phone 573-3136.

ONE DAY PROCESSING OF KODOCOLOR BLACK & WHITE FILM
8x 12 Exp. Colored.. $2.40
16x20 Exp. Colored.. $3.99
KEATON KOLOR
3520 N. 6th Abilene, Texas

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

KIRBY PARTS AND SERVICE
REPAIR OF OTHER VACUUM CLEANERS
T.T. WITHERS
573-2505

Lost your key? Keys made for Master pad locks. Need a master lock combination? Bring your master lock to Elrod's Sharp Shop 505 E. Highway 573-5561

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED MALE E-1

NEED MAN to do house maintenance. Top pay. Call 573-9001.

HELP WANTED FEMALE E-2

WANTED—EXPERIENCED waitress and cook, dayshift. Apply in person. Sweet Shop. 2505 Ave. G.

WANT A LADY companion to live in with an elderly lady. Call 573-5189.

SALESMAN-AGENTS E-4

BEST ONE man business in Texas. Write Box 19477, Houston, Texas. 77024, 713-464-4622.

INSTRUCTION F

U.S.CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!
Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Inc. Box A1, Snyder Daily News.

WOMANS COLUMN H

ANTIQUES-ART H-1

ANTIQUE ROUND dining table with claw feet. 1 leaf. 6 Antique chairs. Antique rocker. 1 recliner. Call 573-7407.

THE ANTIQUE CLOCK SHOP
Antiques, Clocks
Ennis Creek Rd. and 23rd Street
Phone 573-5327

CHILD CARE H-3

Will do Baby sitting in my home. Day or night, call 573-9958.

WANT RELIABLE BABY sitter for 7 months old baby. In my home. 2 to 11 P.M. 573-5548.

HEALTH SERV H-4

DEBBIE LANE BODY WRAP
Guaranteed to take off 4-15 inches in just one hour. For information call: 573-8351.
Le' Charme Health Spa, Inc.
2506 Ave. F

MISC H-7

WE MAKE loans to Working Housewives. $10.00 to $100.00. Subject to credit requirements. Timely Finance 1909 25th 573-9335

FARMER'S COLUMN J

GRAIN, HAY, FEED J-2

Custom hay stacking
Custom hay baling
For more information
Call 863-2276 or 573-6718, respectively.

MISCELLANEOUS J-6

STABLES AND PENS For Rent
SUDAN PASTURE For Horses
573-9697

FOR SALE: Elberta peaches. $3.00 bushel. Tree run. 7 miles west Roby, 3 miles north Farm road 1567. Call before coming. Phone 735-2024. W. Carl Martin.

BLACK EYED PEAS for sale. Pick in field, $2.00. Picked and delivered $3.00. 573-7796.

MERCHANDISE K

BLDG. MATERIAL K-1

PAY CASH & SAVE

Outside Paint White.........	$2.25
Storm Doors Safety Glass.........	$32.95
4x8¼ Wallboard.........	$1.39

VEAZEY CASH LUMBER
Lamesa Hwy. Ph. 573-6612

DOGS-PETS-ECT K-3

4 BLACK POODLE puppies for sale. 106 Milburn.

I'm just a little Kitty cat. Looking for a home. Call Lou Dishroon After 7 P.M. 573-6118

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

BE GENTLE be kind, to that expensive carpet, clean it with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Roe's Furniture & Appliance.

FOR SALE: Used washer, $95. Ramage Appliance. 308 E. Highway. Call 573-5673.

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

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

PILE is soft and lofty...colors retain brilliance in carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Clark Lumber Co.

ELECTROLUX
Sales Service Supplies
Don Adams 216 31st St. Ph. 573-3787

GARAGE SALES K-5

GARAGE SALE
SATURDAY ALL DAY
SUNDAY 12-5
4122 Jacksboro

GARAGE SALE
212 34th Street
Books, Bottles, Antiques
WHAT HAVE YOU
Friday through Monday

NOW GARAGE SALE
Lots of Everything
Car, tires, battery
Etc.,
1912 Coleman
In alley

GARAGE SALE
Monday and Tuesday
Adult and children winter and summer clothing. Life jackets, lawn chairs, dishes, pots and pans.
2342 Sunset

GARAGE SALE
217 36th Place
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
Childrens Clothes
Mens Suits
Miscellaneous Items

INDOOR SALE
Antique furniture, guns and collectors items, Numerous useful items, air conditioner, garden tools, 18' deep freeze, electric range 406 E. Highway. Afternoon and evening. Next to Village Produce.

MUSICAL INST. K-6

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

Due to Divorce
We have one USED Piano (Like New), for $400.00 off original List Price!
With $72.80 Down and 24 payments of $33.99 this lovely piano can be yours!

HAMBLEN MUSIC CO.

USED PIANO
Piano was purchased 8 years ago for $1295.00. With sacrifice for only $395.00. Call 573-8193 after 6:30 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

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

FREE!
Hand mirrors with each windshield installed.
Guaranteed against leakage.
Also, mirrors for every purpose, carports, patio covers, shower doors, formica cabinet tops, and furniture tops.
SNYDER GLASS & MIRROR
2007 26th St.
573-6396

U-RENT-EM
Sabre saw, Vibrator sander, Trailer hitch, Hedge trimmer, Pipe Wrenches, Hub Puller, Vacuum Cleaner.
AT ROBO CARWASH
Big Spring Hwy.

A Chair and Couch Sale
Recently reupholstered in vinyl and fabric All reduced.
Pioneer Furniture
2310 College

IF YOU WANT THE BEST BUY IN Guaranteed Renewable
HOSPITALIZATION
See
BOREN & WEST INSURANCE AGENCY
Local Claim Service
2605 Ave. S 573-6911

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

FOR SALE: 30" G.E. Electric range. Self-cleaning oven. Like new. 573-9750 after 5 p.m.

WANT TO TEAR DOWN HOUSE AND CLEAN LOT FOR LUMBER. 1410 7th. Bill King.

FOR SALE: Ice machine. Travel Lodge Motel.

13-5 and a 8,000 BTU refrigerated air conditioners. Two months old. Call 573-9935.

FOR SALE: NORMANDY clarinet, cassette player, tape recorder, clothing, Jr. size 7, misses size 18. 573-7526.

SACRIFICE—MUST SELL silver service flatwear. Service for 8. Silver trays. Call 573-5105 for appointment.

15' Glasstron Sail boat
15' Glassmagic boat with 80 HP Mercury motor. Drive on trailer. 1969 International pickup, automatic trans. and factory air.
TOM'S MARINE SALES AND SERVICES
315 E. Hwy. 573-6562

Moutgomery Ward
1923 25th Street
Snyder, Texas
573-9301
10 Speed Bikes In Stock Register for drawing of Meat Pac — In stock Sale on Freezers.

31 cu. ft. Upright	$309.88
20 cu. ft. Chest	$199.88
16 cu. ft. Upright	$199.88
5 cu. ft. Chest	$124.88
Refrigerator Sale	
28 cu. ft. and 3 Dr.	$499.88

Others from $259.88 up.
Prices above plus tax and transportation.
Mark down on rugs
Skirts-Miscellaneous Items

Large Oak office desk and chair, Small antique Oak sideboard, Maple twin beds. Triple dresser and night stand to match.
Pioneer Furniture
2310 College

FURNITURE K-13

FOR SALE WHITE electric Frigidaire 30" electric range. Call 573-8264 or come by 1901 Scott after 6 p.m.

WANTED TO BUY K-14

WANTED TO BUY: GOOD practice piano. Call 573-8246.

RENTALS L

UNFURNISHED APTS L-2

FURNISHED APARTMENTS & ROOMS
Special Weekly Rates
Bills Paid—Come Look
Tel-Ray—T.V. Available
SKYLINE MOTEL
Lamesa Highway 573-6692

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

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-5

2 Bedroom unfurnished house for rent. Washer hookup. 2903 Ave. X. Phone 573-5968.

MOBILE HOMES L-9

1971 Mobile home for rent. 14 x 65. Landscaped lot. 573-3829 or 573-5663.

HOTELS MOTELS L-11

Three D Motel
1207 25th Street
New Management
New Rates
Clean
Rooms and Apartments
$15.00 to $22.50 plus tax Weekly

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

BUYING? OR SELLING?
1. 2 BR, 1½ bath, carpeted & paneled, outside city limits.
2. 2 older houses in SW — Good condition.
3. 3 BR carpeted, SW close to school. Equity buy.
4. 8 Acres, good 3 BR house, close in with fruit trees, pig pens, small barn, good irrigation water and tractor. All goes with sale.

2425 Avenue S
Phone 573-0472
Virginia Elms 573-3713
Forrest Beavers 573-6487
FORREST W. BEAVERS
Real Estate, Insurance, Loans

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

For Sale: Small house. 3 rooms & bath. To be moved. Call 573-2880.

2 Bedroom house for sale. By owner. Equity or new loan. Near schools. 2311 41st.

FOR SALE by owner: 3 bedroom house. Close to schools. New carpet and drapes. Will be freshly painted. Equity buy. 2702 37th 573-8116 May be seen after 5 p.m.

New Brick Homes
3 Bedroom, 2 Bath,
Ref. Air Cond.,
FHA Financing.
Kerrville is the Street!
Presented By
Browning & Hardin

"West"—Good Equities—3 bedrooms "El Paso Street," Just about "Everything" has been added that can be! Ref. air, shag carpet, fireplace, elec. garage door lift. All built-ins. Elegant YES Extremely comfortable, delightful different!!! Equal Housing Opportunity

BROWNING REALTY
1906 26th Street
Phone 573-6306 Night 573-3158

SOUTHWEST good location, 2242 Sunset, equity buy, 3 bedroom.
SOUTHWEST, nice 3 bedroom, fenced yard, large kitchen, equity buy, 2211 41st St.
SOUTHWEST, total electric, very nice inside, 3 bedroom, equity buy, 2206 41st.
EAST, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, double car garage, good location, regrigerated air and central heat, Ave. B.
COLONIAL HILLS, 2912 32nd St. freshly painted, large home, gas regrigerated air, storm cellar, good carpet.
EAST, large Austin stone home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double car garage. 3100 Hill Ave.
Equal Housing Opportunity.

Equal Housing Opportunity

STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
South Side of Square
Business Phone 573-5612
Night & Weekends — 573-5612

New, total electric, 3 bdrm, 2 bath brick, on 1 A., 10 mi. out, on pavement.

Good small farm, 17 mi from Snyder. 80 A. in cultivation, 20 A grass, good water well . . . ½ minerals with leasing rights.

KEY REAL ESTATE
BOX 587
SNYDER, TEXAS 79549
Telephone 573-6271 573-2553

1. MONEYS WORTH — In this 3 bedroom, 2 bath bric k, double garage, see this one.

2 COUNTRY LIVING, neat 2½ bedroom home, partly carpeted, large kitchen, fruit trees, $4500.

3. CENTRAL — 3 bedroom, well kept inside and out only $6500.

4. Central, Nice sized 2 bedroom, utility room, carpet, 3 car garage.

(Equal Housing Opportunity)

MERLE NEWTON REALTY
3311 Ave. S Office 573-6928
Merle Newton Home 573-6928
Rayburn Galyean Home 573-6782

1. Terms, 907-24th, 2 bdrm, very good cond. Fenced back yard.

2. Several 20 A. Plots for G.I.'s, $6500. To $16,000-Several farms-several good lots zoned for mobile homes. $650 up

3. Good 2 bdrm, bath carpet, garage, $6900. Equity $2900 East. Occupied, please come by office to see.

ROSWELL RIGSBY REAL ESTATE
200 E. Highway 573-5908

MISS YOUR PAPER
IF YOU DO NOT RECEIVE YOUR PAPER BY 5:30 P.M. DAILY OR 7:30 A.M. SUNDAY
CALL
573-5486
CIRCULATION DEPT. BEFORE 6:30 P.M. DAILY OR 8:30 A.M. SUNDAY
SNYDER DAILY NEWS

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

1. West Snyder - 3 bedrm. 1¾ bath, refrg. air, patio.

2. West Snyder - 4 bedrm. 1½ bath, large den, equity buy.

3. East Snyder - 3 bedrm. 1¾ bath, refrg. air, good buy.

4. New farm listing - 160 acres with house, cotton and feed allot.

5. Commercial buildings available, good sites.

BRIGHT'S REALTY
Office 573-6137
Home 573-9583
Wilson Bright-Broker
Joe Bright-Salesman

1. 100 acre farm—with a real livable 3 bdrm house, 2 irrigation wells, nice lake and equipment to farm with. Close to Snyder. Let us show you.
2. 2312 41st Charming 3 bdrm, carpet and drapes. Must see to appreciate. New loan or equity buy.
3. 3 Bdrm on 44th West of Park equity buy and small mo. payments.
4. Large 3 bdrm Brick, dble garage. Close to East Elementary. $17,500
5. 2½ Mi West Nice 3 bdrm, carpet and drapes plus large 3 rm rental on ¾ Acre-lots of fruit trees, and garden spot. Call for appointment.

JACK & JACK REALTY

Elizabeth Potts	573-2404
Lois Graves	573-2540
Dolores Jones	573-5308
Vera McClanahan	573-3566

PH. 573-5908
Day or Night
1. New listing—30 acres approx. with 3 bedroom, 2 bath home (frame) 2 irrigation wells, Tractor and plow tools. Good maize crop goes if sold in next two weeks-only about 7 miles from Snyder.
2. Colonial Hills, 3 bedroom, 2¼ baths, Den, Fireplace, Refrig. air, extra builtins, panelled garage, covered patio.
3. Beautiful new restaurant or other business. No other like it in this part of town.
4. West College Ave. over 3 acres land with approx 247 ft. frontage, 4 bedroom hhouse, one rent house, one commercial Bldg., Water well with new electric pump. Good commercial potential.

JOE BOX REALTY
4006 College Ave.
Joe Box Home 573-5908
Evelyn Schulz, Home 573-3240
Phone 573-5908

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

1. Good 3 bdrm, 1¾ bath, city water, 12 acres, 270 ft. irrigation well. $30,000 Terms.
2. Good 2 bdrm, 220 Wiring, fenced, B-yard, Carport, 907 24th St. Liberal terms.
3. Home located in old West Snyder, $2100.
Come to office, no phone calls, I will show you.
4. Zoned for mobile home. Lot $650 & up. W. Snyder, mobile home lot, cellar $1500, Terms.
ROSWELL RIGSBY REAL ESTATE
200 E. Hiway 573-5908

ACREAGE M-11

10 Choice acres on 84 by pass. Call 573-5208 after 6 p.m.

MOBILE HOMES M-12

FOR SALE: UNFURNISHED mobile home. Clean. 10 x 55. 3 bedroom. $1650. Call 573-7089.

1969 Detroiter Mobile home. 12 x 65 ft. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, $4500. 1303 23rd. 573-8207.

1971 Town and Country Mobile home. 14 x 70. 3 bedrooms. 1½ baths. Refrigerated air. Call 573-7124.

Mobile home skirting, Mobile Home Fireplaces, For information contact
ELROD's SHARP SHOP
505 E. Highway
573-5561

MOBILE HOME SALE
We have cut prices again and offer savings up to $1,000 on brand new mobile homes. Easy Financing available-some homes no down payment. Monthly payments start at $79. Hurry, while the selection is still good. Open 7 days week.
THE HOME COMPANY
Abrams & W. 4th St.
Big Spring, Texas.

MISCELLANEOUS M-18

Oil property for sale. Two well lease north of Snyder. For information write Ted Ferguson, REP Co., Box 5556, Midland, Texas 79701, or call 694-0897.

TOM'S MARINE SALES AND SERVICE
315 East Hwy. 573-6562
Tractor for rent
With Quality Attachments
- 36" Rotary Tiller
- Mow Board Plow
- Grader Blade
- 48" Rotary Mower
- Aerator

DENSON'S USED CARS

HAROLD 573-3912 BILL 573-3760

1970 PLYMOUTH	4 Dr. Air & Power, V-8	$1995
1970 OLDS	Cutlass Supreme, Power Steer. & Brakes	$2695
1971 CHEVY	Impala, 4 Dr. Hd. Top, Loaded	$3195
1971 CHEVY	Malibu, 2 Dr. Hd. Top, Loaded	$3195
1970 PONTIAC	Grand Prix, Radio, HTR, Air, Auto Trans., Vinyl top, New Tires, 31,000	$3495
1970 PONTIAC	Bonneville Sta. Wagon, 9 Pass., Radio, Htr., Air, P.S. & P.B., Luggage Rack	$3395
1970 FORD	Country Squire, 9 Passenger Station Wagon, Radio, HTr, 390 V8, Power, Luggage Rack	$3295
1971 BUICK	Le Sabre, 2 Dr. Hd. Top, Radio, HTR, Air, Auto Trans, Power Steer. & Brakes	$3595
1971 CHEVROLET	Impala Custom Coupe, Brown-white vinyl top, power, air	$3395
1970 PONTIAC	Bonneville 2 dr. Hard top	$3095
1970 CHEVROLET	Monte Carlo Loaded	$3195
1970 FORD	Galaxie 500, Radio, Htr, Air Cond. Power Steering & Brakes	$2695
1969 VOLKSWAGEN	K-Ghia	$1495
1970 OLDS	Cutlass Supreme	$2895
1971 CHEVY	V-8 Mag Wheels, Power Steer Nova 2 Dr, Radio, Htr, Air	$2695
1968 FORD	½ Ton Pickup, 6 Cyl.	$995
1970 CHEVROLET	Impala, 4 Dr. Hardtop, Power, Air Auto	$2595
1970 CHEVROLET	Biscayne, 4 Dr.	$2195
1969 FORD	Galaxie 500, 4 Dr. Hrd. Tp. Power & Air, Rebuilt Motor, New Tires	$2195

"EVERYBODY DRIVES A USED CAR"

Nixon May Revise Economy Forecast

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration may revise, with pleasure, its latest forecast for the economy after a better-than-expected performance during the second quarter of the year.

The Gross National Product, the measure of production of the country's goods and services, rose by 8.9 per cent from April through June, while the rate of inflation dipped to 2.1 per cent. Workers' purchasing power climbed at a record pace.

Without doubt, it was excellent election-year news for President Nixon, who had forecast 6 per cent non-inflationary growth.

Dr. Harold C. Passer, assistant secretary of commerce, said the administration now has the economic expansion it had been seeking.

Dr. Herbert Stein, the President's chief economic adviser, said the developments may make possible an earlier lifting of wage-price controls, although he didn't predict it would happen this year.

He said he doubted the country could maintain the second-quarter rate of growth through the next six months, because it was so high.

On the negative side, the Consumer Price Index showed that food prices rose two-tenths of one per cent in June. Meat prices were up again, although Stein said they should level off in the July-September quarter.

The growth rate was the highest in six years, and the annual rate of inflation was below 3 per cent for the first time in nearly five years, government spokesmen said. The June cost of living increase, reported at one-tenth of one per cent, after seasonable adjustment, was the smallest in nine months.

Average weekly earnings for American workers rose 1.4 per cent in June, which was 3.2 per cent higher that a year ago and the biggest one-year increase in purchasing power for any June since 1964, the Labor Department said.

Much of the gain in purchasing power was attributed to lower federal tax rates.

Another encouraging development, spokesmen said, was that the rate of savings of Americans dropped from 8 to 6.6 per cent, which is about average for the last 25 years and means consumers are spending more money.

Business inventories, which had been low this year, increased by $3.9 billion through June.

Harriman Appeals To NY Demos

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Recalling that "I got licked by a divided party," former Gov. Averell Harriman has appealed to New York Democrats to close ranks.

The 80-year-old diplomat and former governor, defeated by Republican Nelson A. Rockefeller in a bid for re-election in 1958, did not try to gloss over divisions within the party in a speech Friday night to Democratic candidates for the legislature and their campaign aides.

"It is not united," he said of the party. "Our candidate for president was not my candidate. But he is the candidate of our party, so he is our candidate."

Harriman supported Sen. Edmund S. Muskie's bid for the presidential nomination but said he will work for the election of the nominee, Sen. George McGovern.

Sailors Have Stormy Marriages

PORTSMOUTH, England (AP) — The marriages of many sailors head straight for the rocks, says a vicar at one of Britain's leading naval bases.

"Long spells of separation, inevitable in naval life, cause immediate friction in marriages," the Rev. William Sargant told Royal Navy chiefs.

He plans to start a marriage reconciliation bureau in the town for sailors and their wives.

Reading Harder For Blacks

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Learning to read is more difficult for Negro children because they must unconsciously "translate" conventional, or "white" English into a more familiar black dialect, a University of California, professor says.

Kenneth R. Johnson, a Negro professor of education and ethnic studies here, said Friday that "black" primers should be provided for black children in kindergarten.

Citing his study of 120 second and third grade black children in the nearby Oakland schools, Johnson said white teachers usually don't comprehend "black syntax" and grammar and sometimes mistake dialect responses for reading errors.

He said it was apparent that one third grader was "translating the whole story."

"That little girl will be penalized on a standardized test," he added, "because she speaks in black dialect."

Using the little girl as an example, Johnson pointed out that blacks have a predilection for double negatives, such as "I don't never have no pencils nowhere."

"As a standard of English this is terrible," he said. "But makes perfect sense. I'm tired of hearing white psychologists say that because they didn't understand what a black child said, they concluded the black child didn't understand them.

"I see lots of black kids sitting in speech therapists' offices. There's nothing wrong with those kids' speech—it's just that the therapists don't understand the language they're speaking."



BRIEF RELIEF—Susi Knutson, 23, arrived in Toronto Thursday from Monterey, Calif., and the first thing she did was seek relief from Toronto weather in a fountain at Queen's Park. Although the hot and humid weather was long awaited by Toronto-area residents, many can't wait for it to end. (AP Wirephoto)

Chi-Chi Dies An Old Maid

LONDON (AP) — Chi-Chi, the London Zoo's cuddly girl giant panda who disappointed the world's incurable romantics by twice refusing to mate with An-An, the Moscow Zoo's giant boy panda, died early today, an old maid of 15.

"She died peacefully in her sleep at about 3:30 a.m.," a zoo spokesman said.

The curator of mammals, Dr. Michael Brambell, was with her in her den.

Roly poly black and white Chi-Chi, who looked like a giant Teddy bear, had delighted children from all over the world as one of the London Zoo's top attractions.

At the time of her intended marriage, she and An-An were the only giant pandas in captivity outside Communist China and North Korea. Their mating would have prevented the species from becoming extinct outside Asia.

But efforts to arrange a match in Moscow in 1966 and here in 1969 failed. Chi-Chi rarely showed more interest in An-An than an occasional yawn. When he tried to give her a Russian bear hug she slapped his face, went back to munching her bamboo shoots, and that was that.

Experts finally concluded that Chi-Chi was already over the hill at 9, middle age for a panda, when she got her first look at An-An.

Chi-Chi, whose name meant "mischievous little girl," was 15 years and 9 months old. Giant pandas rarely live beyond 16 and "we think she just died of old age," the zoo spokesman said.

A team of animal pathologists will carry out a post-mortem. The British Museum then expects to have the body stuffed for show at its Natural History Museum.



PASSENGERS HELD AT GUNPOINT—Passengers aboard a hijacked U.S. airliner are held at gunpoint by the hijacker (off camera) in the MGM Suspense drama, "Skyjacked." They are (left to right) Walter Pidgeon, Ed Connelly, Rosey Grier, Jeanne Crain and Peter Lindner. Starred are Charlton Heston and Yvette Mimieux. Coming to Cinema II soon.

Garbage Problem Is In The Bag

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Grand Rapids has its garbage problems in a bag.

The City Commission has voted to start a new system to require all residents to put their garbage in special plastic bags, which will be specially marked and sold only through the city.

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF SCURRY

TO THE QUALIFIED VOTERS OF Incorporated City of Snyder, Texas:

TAKE NOTICE that an election will be held on the 5 day of August, 1972 at the places, in the manner, and on the issue set forth in the attached copy of an ORDER FOR LOCAL OPTION ELECTION to legalize duly entered by the Commissioners' Court of Scurry County, Texas, on the 10th day of July, 1972. Said attached ORDER FOR LOCAL OPTION ELECTION to legalize is made a part of this notice for all intents and purposes.

—Beverly Ainsworth
County Clerk, Scurry County, Texas.

AFFIDAVIT OF POSTING ELECTION NOTICE

Before me, the undersigned authority, on this day personally appeared Keith Collier, Sheriff of Scurry County, Texas, who after being by me duly sworn says upon his oath, to-wit:

That he posted a true copy of the Notice of Local Option Election heretofore attached in each voting precinct in the area involved in said election, and that said notices were posted at the following public places in said County and area, to-wit:

Following is the election precinct number and place of posting:

1—Northeast School.
15—School Administration Bldg.
17—City Hall.
18—Lamar Jr. High School.
20—Scurry County Coliseum.
21—County Clerks Office.

ORDER FOR LOCAL OPTION ELECTION
To Legalize

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF SCURRY

On this the 10th day of July, 1972, the Commissioners' Court of Scurry County, Texas, convened in regular session open to the public, at the regular meeting place thereof at the Courthouse in Snyder, Texas, with the following members of the Court present, to-wit:

Preston Wilson, County Judge,
W.M. Dabbs, Commissioner Precinct No. 1,
R.E. Sneed, Commissioner Precinct No. 2,
Thayne Mebane, Commissioner Precinct No. 3;
W.M. Hairston, Commissioner Precinct No. 4,
Beverly Ainsworth, County Clerk, and the following absent: None, constituting a quorum and among other proceedings, passed the following order:

There came on to be considered the original and copies of Petitions for Local Option Election to Legalize bearing Serial Number 72-1 thru 72-60, issued by the County Clerk on the 31st day of May, 1972, requesting that a local option election be ordered in the Incorporated City of Snyder, Texas, (Said County, Justice Precinct, Incorporated City or Town hereinafter for convenience referred to as Area), in accordance with the terms and provisions of the Texas Liquor Control Act and in particular, Article 666-32 through 666-40a of Vernon's Annotated Penal Code of the State of Texas, as amended, for the purpose of submitting to the legally qualified voters of said Area the determination of the issue described therein. There also came on to be considered the certificate of the County Clerk pertaining to said petitions certifying therein that said petitions are signed by the requisite number of qualified voters of said Area in accordance with the terms and provisions of the Texas Liquor Control Act.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that said petitions were filed with the Clerk of the Court within 30 days after date said petitions were issued by said Clerk and that said Clerk has checked and verified to this Court said petitions and that said petitions comply with all the terms and provisions of the Texas Liquor Control Act and are signed by the requisite number of qualified voters at the time said petitions were issued of said Area as required by said Liquor Control Act and that said petitions are otherwise in conformity with the law, and that no election on the same issue has been held in said Area within a period of one year prior to the date fixed for holding the election herein provided.

THEREFORE, BE IT ORDERED BY THE COMMISSIONERS' COURT OF Scurry COUNTY, TEXAS:

That an election to be held in Snyder, Texas, on the 5th day of August, 1972, which date is not less than 20 days nor more than 30 days from date of this Order in accordance with the terms and provisions of the Texas Liquor Control Act for the purpose of submitting to the legally qualified voters of said Area, the determination of the following issue, to-wit:

FOR The legal sale of all alcoholic beverages for off premises consumption only.

AGAINST The legal sale of all alcoholic beverages for off premises concumption only.

That said election shall be held in each election precinct, as provided in Article 666-32, Texas Liquor Control Act, in the above named area and the following persons are appointed presiding judge and alternate presiding judge for each of said election precincts and each presiding judge shall appoint the necessary clerks to assist him which shall not exceed 6 clerks.

Election Precinct Number 1, Location Northeast School, Presiding Judge Delbert Hirst, Alternate Presiding Judge Mrs. Pauline Boyd; Election Precinct Number 17, Location City Hall, Presiding Judge Earl McDow, Alternate Presiding Judge Mrs. Joe York; Election Precinct Number 15, Location School Adm'r Bldg., Presiding Judge L.A. Patterson, Alternate Presiding Judge Cecil Boren; Election Precinct Number 18, Location Lamar Jr. High, Presiding Judge Ray Lunsford, Alternate Presiding Judge Ficas Bell; Election Precinct Number 20, Location Scurry Co. Collisuem, Presiding Judge Gene Bowlin, Alternate Presiding Judge Charlie Morrow; Election Precinct Number 21, Location County Clerk's Office, Presiding Judge Elmo Crowder, Alternate Presiding Judge Frances Brown.

The ballots for said election shall have printed thereon at the top thereof in plain letters the words "Official Ballot," and said ballots shall have printed thereon the issue appropriate to this election as provided by Article 666-40, Vernon's Annotated Penal Code of Texas, as amended, to wit:

The ballot shall have printed thereon the following instruction note: "Scratch or mark out one statement so that the one remaining indicates the way you wish to vote."

FOR The legal sale of all alcoholic beverages for off premises consumption only.

AGAINST The legal sale of all alcoholic beverages for off premises consumption only.

Each voter shall vote on the issue hereby submitted by marking a pencil mark through one of said expressions, thus leaving the other as indicating his vote.

None but qualified voters of the above named area shall be allowed to vote at said election. Said election shall be conducted according to the election code of this state as applicable thereto, and within 24 hours after said election, the officers holding said election shall make returns thereof to this Court as required by law.

Notice of this election shall be given by posting a copy of this order in each Election Precinct in said above named area at least six days prior to the date of said election. The County Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to cause said notice to be posted as herein directed. The County Clerk is further authorized to publish notice of said election as required by Article 2e.

Absentee voting for said election shall be conducted by the County Clerk in accordance with the terms and provisions of the Election Code.

A public school of instructions for those who will actually conduct the above election shall be held at County Court Room, which is not less than 3 days before said election and the County Clerk shall post notice of the time and place of said meeting at least 24 hours before it is held and the clerk shall also notify each presiding judge of the time and place at which said school will be held and said clerk shall instruct each presiding judge to give notice of the persons who will serve as clerks and watchers of said school.

The above order being read, it was moved and seconded that same do pass. Thereupon, the question being called for, the following members of the Court voted AYE: Mr. Dabbs, Mr. Sneed, Mr. Mebane, Mr. Hairston, and the following members voted NO: None.

PASSED, APPROVED AND ADOPTED this the 10th day of July, 1972.

(s) Preston Wilson
County Judge, Scurry County, Texas.
W.M. Dabbs, Commissioner Precinct No. 1, (s) Earl Sneed, Commissioner Precinct No. 2, (s) Thayne Mebane, Commissioner Precinct No. 3, (s) Bill Hairston, Commissioner Precinct No. 4

Rush Made For Arkansas Diamonds

MURFREESBORO, Ark. (AP) — For the price of admission fortune hunters may hunt for diamonds on a finders-keepers basis in the only diamond-producing mine in North America, located near Murfreesboro.

Since the 80-acre Crater of Diamonds first was mined commercially in 1906, more than 60,000 stones have been discovered. While most average 50 diamonds to a carat, about 8 per cent have been of gem quality.

The largest was the Uncle Sam. Discovered in 1924 and weighing 40.23 carats, the gem was cut to 14.42 carats.

In early 1972, the state purchased the Crater of Diamonds from a private concern for $750,000 and it now is a state park.

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NO. 7 YOUR SET—CHANNEL 28, KSEL, LUBBOCK-ABC-IND.
NO 8 YOUR SET—CHANNEL 8, WFAA, DALLAS-ABC
NO. 9 YOUR SET—CHANNEL 9, KRBC, ABILENE-NBC
NO. 10 YOUR SET—CHANNEL 11, KTVT, FT. WORTH-IND
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SHOP at HOME

SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Auto Insurance Rate Cut Seen For Texans

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas motorists can look forward this summer to the first significant car insurance rate cut in a decade.

The State Insurance Board's staff is expected to recommend a substantial decrease at the annual auto insurance hearing Monday.

Larry Teaver, who was board chairman until the Senate rejected his appointment July 7, said an average statewide reduction of 10 per cent is indicated by Texas' accident record.

"That's pretty close on liability," said Gaylon Daniel, the board's rate statistician.

Jack Claitor, the board's research director, said an average decrease of 11 per cent on all coverages, including 14 per cent on collision and comprehensive, was indicated.

New rates will take effect with policies written or renewed on or after Sept. 1.

Car insurance rates have not changed since the board ordered an average statewide increase of 14 per cent on Jan. 1, 1971. The board was ready to jump rates another 2.8 per cent last summer but was blocked by President Nixon's price freeze. "Phase II" will help reduce this year's rates.

The last significant rate cut was 4 per cent on 1962. There were minor reduction of 1.2 per cent and one-tenth of 1 per cent in 1964 and 1967, but the trend has been steadily upward.

Despite the good news of a probable rate cut, controversy still surrounds the cost of safeguarding the family bank account from the financial disaster of a serious auto accident.

Teaver left the board with a parting shot to the effect that the remaining two members—Durwood Manford and Ned Price—were more interested in protecting company profits than consumers.

He claimed rates could be cut an average of 20 per cent "and they (companies) can still make a reasonable profit."

Teaver said this would give Texans $165 million to spend on other things besides insurance.

The board gave Texans reason to wonder about whose side it was on when it set the present rates at the start of 1971.

In devising its complex formula for calculating new rates, the board decided to use three highly inflationary years in estimating the future trend of car repair and medical costs. It dropped a long-used formula that would have included two less inflationary years and reduced the size of the increase. In addition, the board decided to project anticipated accident costs two years into the future, instead of just 18 months, further boosting the increase.

Daniel defends the new formula for predicting how much companies will have to pay out in claims.

But, in answer to questions, he acknowledged that the board—not the agency's actuaries—initiated the change."

None of these changes came from here," Daniel said. He added that for some time the industry had wanted the board to adjust the inflation factors in favor of the companies.

Teaver and a number of law makers have advocated various "reforms" to ease the car insurance problem, with competitive rates — instead of uniform rates set by the board — foremost among them.

Only Texas has the same manual of rates for all companies. Competition occurs mainly in service and in so-called "dividends" — or return to the policyholder of a part of his premium.

The board maintains the uniform rating system has given Texas low rates, compared with similar states. According to the industry, Texas' average rate for basic liability coverage ranks 29th among the states.

But Teaver says the state's relative position is not that good when one compares rates in urban areas.

In Houston, for instance, a bachelor under 25 who drives a current model, medium-priced car pays $570 for minimum liability and $100 deductible collision coverage.

Another problem has been the failure of the car insurance system to put money promptly in the hands of accident victims when they need it to pay their hospital bills. The legal requirement to prove "fault" in order to collect from another driver's liability policy has been an stumbling block.

One proposed solution — which some think would cut rates by removing lawyers from the picture — is no-fault insurance.

Research director Claitor will present an alternative to no-fault at Monday's hearing.

His "personal Injury Protection Plan" would add to each policy—without extra cost—$10,000 per person, up to $20,000 per accident, to cover economic losses to the policyholder and his family, regardless of who caused an accident in which they were hurt. Accident victims would retain the right to sue for "pain and suffering"—something left out of many no-fault plans. Payment for economic losses would cover hospital bills; 75 per cent of lost wages up to $250 per week; and up to $12 per day to replace a housewife's services with a maid.

Opposition to Teaver by lawyers because of his attempts to keep car insurance claims out of the courthouse has been credited by some for his rejection by the Senate.

Claitor believes the board itself can "roll on" the additional no-fault coverage without going to the legislature, where any form of no-fault coverage probably would have tough sledding because of the high percentage of lawyers in the Senate and House.

"I would like to see Texas pioneer this thing, because I think it will work," Claitor said.

US Tax System Defended

By JOHN KAMPS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A spokesman for the Nixon administration has defended the U.S. income tax system as the best in history and warns against condemning the system just because a handful of wealthy avoid paying taxes.

Under Secretary of the Treasury Edwin S. Cohen told the Senate-House Economic Committee Friday the U.S. income tax system is "the most efficient revenue device in the history of the world," although he said President Nixon plans next year to send Congress recommendations for improving tax laws.

Tax law reform may well be desirable, he said, but Congress should proceed "with calm analysis and thoughtful judgment."

He urged the committee to disregard what he called election year "political rhetoric" resulting from reports that a few wealthy individuals have managed to escape taxes. The committee is considering tax reform and subsidy proposals.

Cohen confirmed that three persons with adjusted gross incomes of more than $1 million in 1970 paid no tax. He gave no names. But, he added, 621 others with incomes of $1 million-plus paid an average tax of $985,000 for a total of $612 million representing 46.4 per cent of gross and 65.3 per cent of their net taxable income.

The committee was told also that no tax was reported for 1970 by 22 of 2,393 persons with adjusted gross incomes exceeding $500,000; 112 of 15,323 with incomes over $200,000; 394 of 77,899 with incomes over $100,000, and 1,338 of 429,568 with incomes over $50,000.

Among those with incomes above $200,000, Cohen said, 15,211 persons paid an average tax of $177,161 for a total of $2.7 billion.

Monsoons drown the coast of the South China Sea with 100 inches of rain a year.



'THANK YOU GOD FOR THE KIDS'—A common phrase in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., hardest hit by last month's floods is "Thank God for the kids." Here a group of teenagers works at cleaning out one of hundreds of homes hit by the flood waters. (AP Wirephoto)

Coffee Price Hike Seen

NEW YORK (AP) — The price of coffee in American supermarkets may go up because there was a severe frost in the state of Parana, Brazil, on the night of July 8-9.

General Foods Corp., maker of Maxwell House, Sanka, Yuban and Maxim coffee products, said Friday that it was hiking its wholesale prices Monday because of the frost's effect on the green coffee market.

General Foods said it was boosting the price of ground coffee an average of seven cents a pound and instant and freeze-dried products about a penny an ounce. It said that since the Brazilian frost, green coffee bean prices had gone up more than eight cents a pound.

Brazil supplies one-third of the $1 billion worth of coffee that is imported into the United States each year.

General Foods said it had notified the Price Commission of its increases, but that approval wasn't needed because the company was only passing on hikes in raw product prices.

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Bitter Battle On Cyclamates

By CARL C. CRAFT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bitter battle over whether to compensate those who lost money when the government banned cyclamates, the artificial sweeteners, is shaping up on Capitol Hill.

Nixon administration forces are lined up with canners, farmers and soft drink representatives, plus a majority of the House Judiciary Committee, favoring a bill giving the Court of Claims power to determine losses sustained due to the 1969 ban.

Allied against the bill are Ralph Nader's consumer advocates and Judiciary Committee dissidents headed by Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y. They claim "the ramifications that come from an effort to have the government indemnify the individual from the financial consequences of a proper exercise of federal regulatory power are almost too vast to contemplate."

The showdown is expected on the House floor Monday. A major point at issue is the cost. Proponents, headed by Rep. Jerome R. Waldie, D-Calif., estimate it would result in claims of up to $120 million. But opponents say there can "be no assurance that it may not cost several times that."

Nader's forces, stepping up their attack on the bill, said Friday they have obtained—and distributed to congressmen—a 1970 memo by then-Secretary of Health Robert Finch saying it was understood that commercial users of cyclamates claimed to have lost between $250 million and $500 million.

The committee majority report says the "long history and widespread commercial use of cyclamates as an artificial sweetening agent in food and drinks along with government actions in connection with the GRAS (Generally Recognized As Safe) list resulted in the fact that commercial users" had little or no reasonable basis for believing the additives would be declared unsafe for use.

Texas Approves Food Stamps

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A statewide program to allow poor Texans to swap federally financed stamps for food has been approved by the State Welfare Board.

The board also voted Friay to use $1,000,650 appropriated by the recent special legislative session for day-care programs for 12,432 children in 16 cities and Cameron, Willacy and Hidalgo Counties in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

The staff of the welfare department also informed the board it had asked the federal government to exclude illegal aliens from welfare rolls or to pay for their benefits.

The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare has proposed that states provide welfare assistance to such aliens, but state welfare commissioner Raymond Vowell said he did not think the state could legally do it.

Nueces County (Corpus Christi) will be the test county for the food stamp program, and the welfare department plans to contract with the post office to start issuing stamps Oct. 1.

The second test area will be Hidalgo County (Edinburg), beginning Dec. 1, with the other counties phased into the program through next Oct. 1.

The legislature appropriated $7.7 million for the state to administer the program the first year, and the other money will come from the federal government. The board withdrew an earlier order requiring counties to issue stamps on or before Sept. 1.

Texans considered eligible by the welfare department for food stamps will present a special card to the post office for stamps, which may be exchanged at the grocery store for food.

Gov. Preston Smith proposed the program to the special session, saying it would add $430 million a year to the state's economy.

In other action Friday, the board decided to take bids for an airplane not to exceed $200,000 which would be for state welfare business

COPE Endorses McGovern

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas labor leaders indicated their support of Sen. George McGovern Friday, taking sharp issue with the national AFL-CIO.

The administrative committee of the Texas AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education (COPE) voted overwhelmingly to "express strong disagreement" with the national AFL-CIO executive council's refusal to endorse McGovern and ask that the decision be reconsidered.

Texas COPE is not allowed to endorse presidential candidates, but Texas AFL-CIO President Roy Evans said he felt Friday's action did not conflict with that prohibition.

"Certainly it is within the scope of our authority and responsibility to express the sense of this committee that in the fall campaign, Texas labor should be aligned with its traditional allies—youths, the minorities, women and senior citizens—to work for a better Texas and a better America," Evans said.

The administrative committee said its "number one priority in 1972 remains to help statewide Democratic Party candidates get elected in November and to oppose Nixon, Agnew and Connally."

Evans had been a longtime supporter of Sen. Hubert A. Humphrey, but announced his support of McGovern at the time of the nomination.

Labor's specific role in the fall campaign has not been determined, but the administrative committee said Friday that registration efforts will be the focus of activity in the immediate future.

May Eat Furniture

BRIGHTON, England (AP) — A research scientist from Yorkshire has suggested that on future missions space men may be able to eat furniture in their craft.

Dr. Tim de Dombal, addressing a caterers' association conference in Sussex, explained that bulkheads made of compressed meats may be the answer to the problem of feeding men on long space missions. "Instrument panels used for only part of the journey could be built from prepared vegetables," he said.



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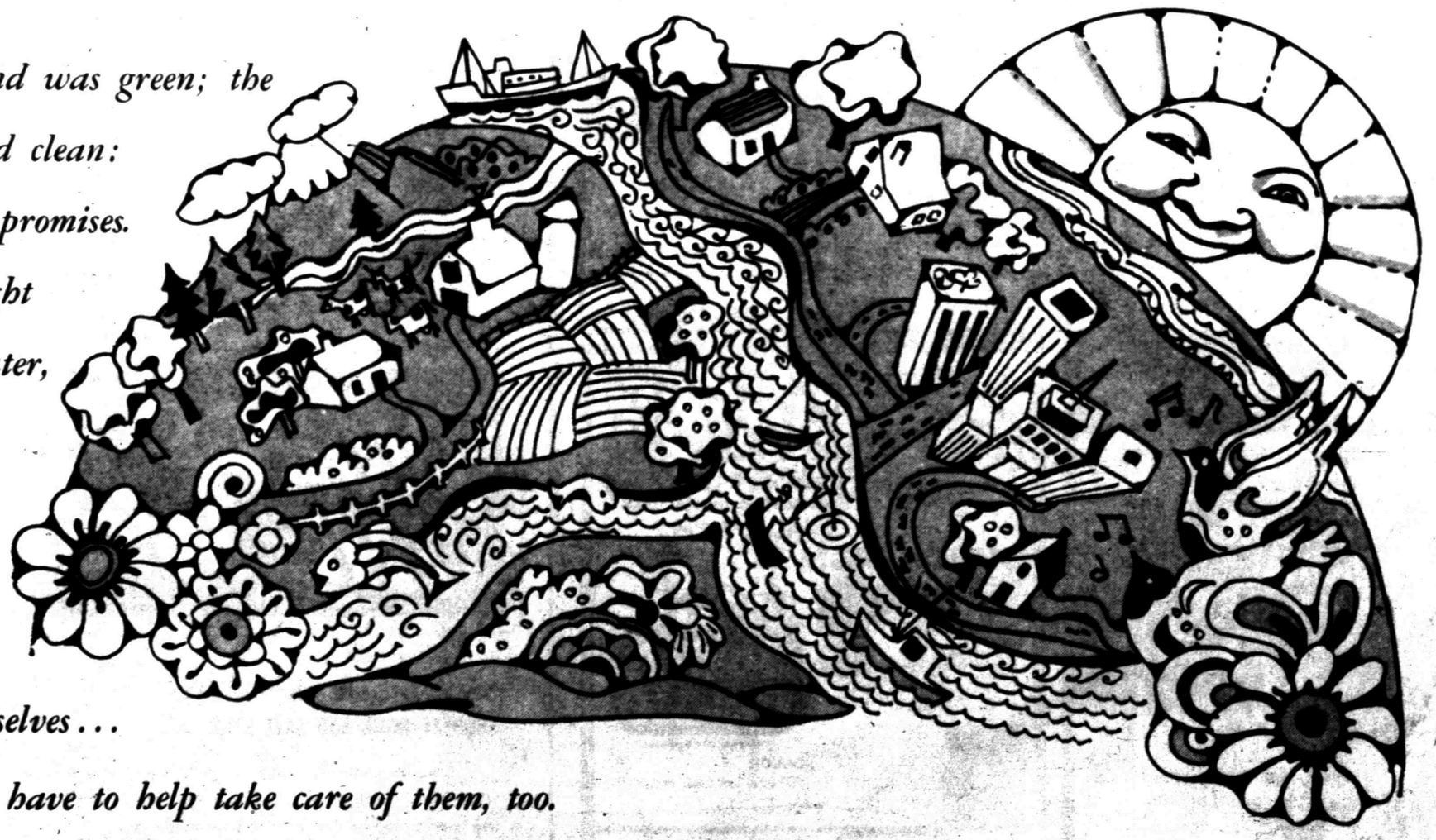

They can't. We have to help take care of them, too. Or lose them. Start in your own home, your own backyard. Clean up. Plant. Recycle. Help to keep America beautiful.