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MONDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 23 NO. 97 | SNYDER, TEXAS (79549) MON., AUG. 21, 1972 | 10 PAGES 10c

GOP Convention Opens

Fight Set On GOP Rules

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. AP—The fight for control of the Republican party in 1976 is swelling toward a convention floor showdown against the will of the GOP hierarchy.

National party Chairman Robert Dole pressed for a compromise, but found his offers spurned by both sides Sunday.

The battle pits smaller and more conservative states against the more populous states which in some cases prove to be strongholds for the party's moderate elements.

The triumphant side will gain a head start on influencing the party's choice for president in 1976.

A preliminary skirmish was slated for today in the convention Rules Committee, which will clear a plan for presentation to the convention Tuesday afternoon.

The controversy involves the method of allocating the 1976 convention delegates among the states. A plan approved by the Republican National Committee would give small, traditionally Republican states a voting advantage over the more populous Northeastern and Great Lakes states, which are backing a rival version.

President Nixon reportedly is staying out of th e fight. But many involved in it view Dole's efforts as an indication that Nixon's campaign leaders want to avoid a party fight that could bruise feelings and diminish zeal for Nixon's re-election campaign.

Dole was the firsty party leader to endorse the plan favoring the smaller states, and helped push it through the national committee. But for the last two days he has been trying to bring the opponents into agreement.

Big states object to the committee-approved plan chiefly because it would award bonus delegates to the 1976 convention only to states that Nixon carries this year. The plan backed by the bigger states would base the bonus award on the total Republican votes cast, whether or not Nixon carried the state. In addition, it would award bonus delegates in congressional districts carried by any statewide or congressional Republican candidate.

Dole reportedly proposed additional bonus delegates for states electing a Republican governor or senator, regardless of whether they are carried by Nixon. Another possible compromise would fix a sliding-scale bonus, with the number of delegates increased by each statewide Republican victory.

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Today In History

Today is Monday, August 21, the 234th day of 1972. There are 132 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1951, the United States ordered construction of the first atomic submarine.

On this date:

In 1680: Pueblo Indians took possession of Santa Fe, N.M., after driving the Spanish out.

In 1858: Slavery was an issue as the famous Lincoln-Douglas debates began between political contenders Abraham Lincoln and Stephen Douglas.

In 1918, The World War I battle of the Somme River began in France.

In 1940, the Communist revolutionary, Leon Trotsky, died of wounds inflicted by an assassin in Mexico City.

In 1943, it was disclosed that Japan had evacuated its last North American foothold in the Pacific war-the Aleutian island of Kiska.

In 1959, Hawaii became the 50th state.

Ten years ago: The United States urgently requested that the Soviet Union join four-power talks in Berlin to try to avert further dangerous incidents along the Berlin Wall.

Five years ago: The U.S. Command in South Vietnam said that two U.S. planes which strayed over Red China after a raid in North Vietnam probably were shot down.

One year ago: Army rebels occupied the Bolivian presidential palace in La Paz and drove the left-wing leader, Gen. Juan Jose Torres Gonzales, into hiding.

★ ★ ★

THE WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Saturday, 88 degrees; low, 65 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Sunday, 66 degrees. High Sunday, 89 degrees; low, 66 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 66 degrees.

Northwest and Southwest Texas: Clear to partly cloudy through Tuesday. Widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms mainly north portion tonight and south Tuesday. A little cooler north Tuesday. Low tonight in mid 50s mountains and 62 to 72 elsewhere. High Tuesday 85to 95.

North Central and Northeast Texas: Clear to partly cloudy and hot through Tuesday. Widely scattered thundershowers northwest portion tonight and over area Tuesday. Low tonight 69 to 77. High Tuesday 92 to 98.

South Central and Southeast Texas: Partly cloudy and warm through Tuesday with a few afternoon showers and thundershowers near coast. Low tonight 68 to 82. High Tuesday 88 to 100.

Coast: Variable, mostly southeast winds 5 to 15 knots increasing to 8 and 18 knots Tuesday. A few mostly afternoon showers and thundershowers.

SNYDER
HOME OF
WESTERN TEXAS
COLLEGE

Space Telescope Launched

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — A huge astronomical observatory, heaviest and costliest scientific satellite ever orbited by the United States, vaulted into space today to study the evolution of stars and to seek a powerful new energy source in puzzling deep-space X-rays.

The stargazer satellite, named Copernicus after a 15th century Polish astronomer, carries six telescopes to analyze the birth and behavior of stars and to possibly provide clues to the origin and future course of the universe.

The 4,900-pound payload, valued at $81.6 million, rocketed away from earth at 6:28 a.m. EDT atop an Atlas-Centaur booster. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said 20 minutes later the spacecraft was in orbit more than 400 miles high and was sending strong radio signals.

The main instrument, developed at Princeton University, is a 32-inch diameter telescope, the largest ever orbited. It will concentrate on studying ultraviolet light in young, hot stars whose life span is measured in millions of years, short by stellar standards.

A series of five smaller telescopes, provided by Britain's University College, London, will study many X-ray sources in space such as quesars, pulsars and radio galaxies.

Mobile Home Zones Up For Discussion

What to do about mobile home zones will be the principal topic up for discussion tonight at a special meeting of the Snyder City Council.

The council has scheduled a public hearing for 7:30 p.m. on a proposal to permit mobile homes in all existing R-2 (two-family residence) and R-3 (multi-family residence) zones.

The city established a number of MH zones several months ago when that classification was added to its zoning ordinance. However, requests for zoning changes in other areas have multiplied in recent weeks, keeping the planning and zoning commission busy with hearings and adding to city council agenda at each meeting.

Flood damage to city property also will be discussed at tonight's meeting. A number of city facilities sustained damage from high water, the largest single piece of damage being the Thirtieth Street bridge across Deep Creek, which was broken up by the flood waters.

Teachers In Orientation Session Here

(See picture on page 2)

Teachers in Snyder Puiblic Schools assembled this morning to begin orientation as pupils in elementary and senior high school prepared to register.

The teacher orientation will continue throughout the week.

Kindergarten and elementary school pupils will register Tuesday at the schools they will attend and high school seniors will register Tuesday afternoon, with juniors scheduled to register Tuesday morning. Sophomores were registered earlier.

Principal Horrace Bostick reminded that senior high students must comply with the dress code before they may register.

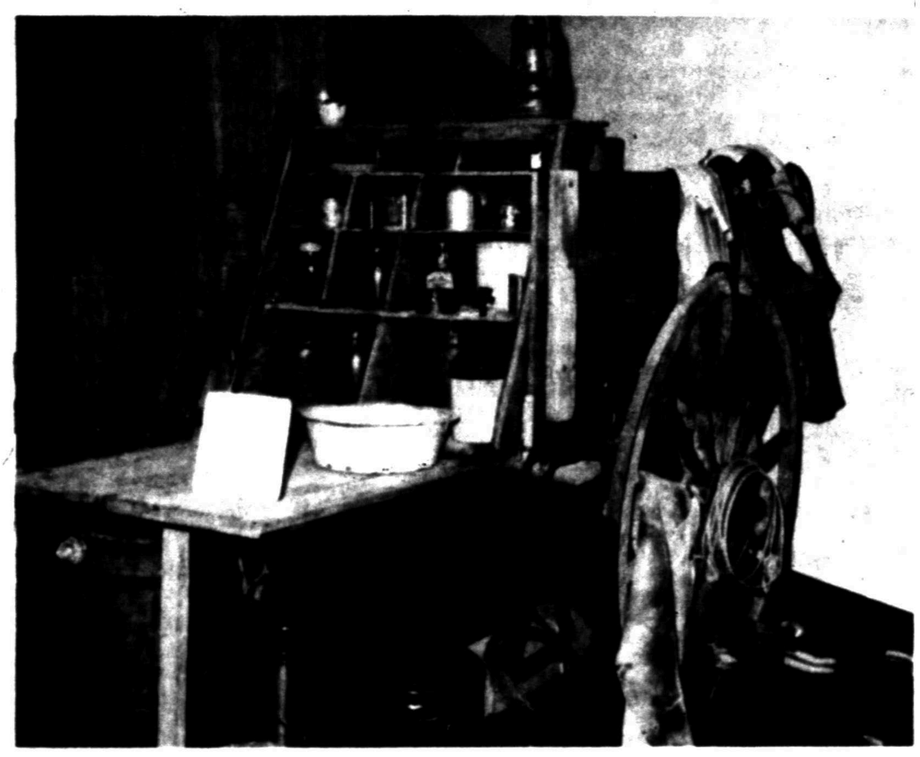
Pre-school for kindergarten and elementary first graders has been scheduled for Friday between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

Korea Flood Toll At 368

SEOUL (AP) — The confirmed death toll rose to 368 today in South Korea's heaviest rains in 47 years, and police said 66 persons are missing.

Many died in landslides set off by the 17 or more inches of rain that lashed the northern central part of the country Friday and Saturday. There were fears the toll would approach the record number of 647 killed in July 1925, when 13 inches of rain fell in two days.

INSPECTING DORMITORIES—A group is shown through the WTC dormitory complex by Mary Hood, WTC counselor, second from right. This scene is in the lobby, or central lounge area, to which all four wings of the complex are connected. Hundreds of people toured the new facilities Sunday afternoon during an "open house" event.



SOURDOUGH'S WORKSHOP—This authentic chuck wagon used on early day ranches of the Snyder area, complete with its equipment and utensils, is one of the major displays in the museum room at Western Texas College. The museum exhibits, prepared by the Scurry County Museum Association, will remain in the special room at the WTC learning resource center until a museum building is completed on the campus.

Throngs Inspect Dorms, Museum

Scores of Snyder area residents and a number visitors from other areas toured the Western Texas College campus Sunday afternoon to see new facilities of the college and the museum room in the learning resource center.

The main attractions offered by WTC during the "open house" event were new dormitory facilities and an air structure building to be used temporarily as a physical decuation facility.

The new dormitories at WTC will house a total of 192 students and most of the rooms already have been reserved for the fall semester, college officials said. The students will begin moving into the new dormitories at 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 27. Visitors were shown sections of the dormitories which had been outfitted with temporary funishings, since the permanent furniture will not be installed until later in the week.

There are four, three-story wings in the dormitory complex. Sixteen students will reside on each floor of each wing. On the first floor, a central lounge area and quarters for the dormitory directors are in the center, connecting to each wing. The central area provides mail facilities and a place where guests may be entertained and students may watch television, etc.

The museum room, located in the southeast corner of the first floor of the learning resource center, has been outfitted with exhibits which trace the county's history. The museum exhibits follow the history of the county, beginning with the geography and climate and continuing through the American Indian era, the first exploration by white explorers, the buffalo hunters, cattlemen and farmers and the building of towns and communities.

Some of the exhibits which attracted particular attention include a historical map prepared by R.J. Walker, showing historical sites and routes taken by early explorers who came through Scurry County; a buffalo head and buffalo hide; a chuck wagon which came from the Elkins ranch; a completely restored early-day kitchen, with utensils and other equipment of the type used by the earliest settlers in the area, and a geological model showing the vast Kelly-Snyder oil field.

The museum room in the learning resource center will serve as the principal museum facility until a new building is constructed. Work on the museum building on the WTC campus is due to begin within a month.

The air structure building covers a concrete tennis court on the northeast corner of the WTC campus development. It will provide sheltered facilities for physical education classes as well as an enclosed area for tennis, etc., while the permanent physical education center is under construction.

Wharry Rites Wednesday

Funeral service has been set for 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Bell-Seale Chapel for Milo Sherman Wharry, 63, who died at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Brownwood.

A native of Gray Horse, Okla., he had lived in Snyder for the past 18 years.

Burial will be in the Hillside Memorial Gardens, under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home. Mr. Wharry was a member of the United Methodist Church.

Surviving are his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Richard D. Martin of Dallas and Mrs. Curtis Romero of White Court, Alberta, Canada; two sons, Milo S. Wharry Jr. of Deer Park and John D. Wharry of Mesquite; a sister, Mrs. Cora Holt of Denver, Colo; and three brothers, Clarence Wharry of Mulvane, Kan., Basil Wharry of Excelsior, Mo., and Gar Wharry of Baha, Mex.

Everything Arranged

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
AP Political Writer

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The Republicans today raised the curtain on a smoothly programmed nominating convention they hope will lead to a second White House term for Richard M. Nixon.

The only real drama involves a duel over seating for the convention four years hence. But that was being waged off-stage when Sen. Robert Dole, chairman of the Republican National Committee, gaveled the delegates to order.

Their role, already written, will be played out over two day and three night sessions, leading to Nixon's acceptance speech Wednesday night.

The first afternoon meeting was given over to welcoming speeches and a filmed tribute to the last Republican to hold the White House before Nixon, the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Then, tonight, the spotlight swings to Nixon, the Eisenhower vice president who made it on his own in 1968 after losing the presidential race in 1960. Three keynote speeches hail the accomplishments of his first four years on Pennsylvania Avenue.

With everything programmed, down to Nixon's renomination Tuesday night, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's selection Wednesday night and final adjournment at 10:20 p.m. Wednesday, the Republican convention loomed as a sharp contrast to the all-night sessions and bruising floor fights that marked last month's Democratic Convention here.

Only one issue appeared headed for a battle on the convention floor, the question of how delegates will be allotted by states for the party's next convention in 1976.

The convention's Rules Committee considers the question today.

Unless a compromise can be reached, the issue will be fought out on the convention floor and before the nation's television viewers Tuesday afternoon in the only crack of the solid Republican unity marking this convention.

Threat of another floor fight, over the women's rights portion of the party platform, all but vanished over the weekend. Rep. Margaret Heckler of Massachusetts said no woman on the platform tried to bring up a statement on abortion.

Even the protesters appeared to be following a well-ordered schedule. Several hundred caused a massive traffic jam Sunday night outside the Fontainebleau Hotel.

Protesters, Police Get Acquainted

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Police and protesters got acquainted across a line of nightsticks on the eve of the Republican National Convention as demonstrators capped a day of street action with an attempted disruption of a GOP gala.

Sunday was, however, clearly a day of preparation for both sides.

Only a fraction of the assembled protestors and a small band of police participated in Sunday's main event.

Most of the 4,000 demonstrators remained in Flamingo Park while the 1,000 National Guard troops and 2,500 Army paratroopers stood by in their encampments, but were never called.

An "Honor America" parade and a "dishonor Amerika" rally occupied attention earlier Sunday. So did a marijuana smoke-in, an anti-Nixon rock opera and the bodily ejection from the park of a contingent from the American Nazi Party.

But the day's only real confrontation came at nightfall, when some 350 members of the Students for a Democratic Society marched in front of the plush Fontainebleau Hotel just as party faithful were gathering for a $500-a-plate gala. President Nixon's wife and daughters — guests of honor — already were inside.

Chanting "keep the rich out," the demonstrators burned an American flag, locked arms at the hotel entrances and harangued and jostled dinner guests arriving in tuxedoes and formal gowns.

About 200 helmeted state troopers stood shoulder-to-shoulder in front of the hotel as early arrivals elbowed their way through the jeering protesters. After an hour, the troopers moved slowly forward and forced the demonstrators away from the premises.

President To Florida Tuesday

THURMONT, Md. (AP) — His nomination acceptance speech virtually completed, President Nixon was to conclude his longest-ever stay at Camp David today.

Nixon, who had dinner at the compound's Aspin Lodge both Saturday and Sunday night with foreign adviser Henry Kissinger, is expected to return to Washington today, then fly to Florida on Tuesday—the day the Republican National Convention in Miami Beach nominates him for a second term.

The President came to the wooded Catoctin Mountain hideaway last Monday and his continuous stay of eight days is the longest since he took office. He did return to Washington twice to keep appointments.

While at the Marine-guarded retreat, he cleared from his desk pending paperwork and drafted the acceptance speech he will give at Wednesday night's convention session.

He also spent portions of the sunny afternoons at the swimming pool near his lodge and took his Irish Setter, King Timahoe, for walks along the compound's tree-shaded lanes.

Vietnam—a key issue in his bid for a second term—appeared to take a major portion of the President's time at Camp David.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

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

ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 19	17-22-35-45 59-65-83-90	1 Unforseen	31 Involve
TAURUS APR. 20 - MAY 20	1- 5-10-31 49-60-73	2 Someone	32 Or
GEMINI MAY 21 - JUNE 20	7-12-20-46 53-70-80-88	3 Concentrate	33 Put
CANCER JUNE 21 - JULY 22	33-43-54-62 63-76-79-89	4 Good	34 Don't
LEO JULY 23 - AUG. 22	2-11-25-39 58-61-75	5 Happenings	35 Light
VIRGO AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22	21-26-37-42 57-71-84-86	6 Accept	36 Hobby
LIBRA SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22	4-18-29-34 48-50-68	7 Most	37 For
SCORPIO OCT. 23 - NOV. 21	38-47-51-57 69-72-78	8 You'll	38 Emphasis
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 - DEC. 21	6-19-24-40 56-64-82-87	9 Have	39 Make
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 - JAN. 19	8- 9-15-28 30-55-66	10 May	40 Which
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 - FEB. 18	3-14-16-23 32-41-81-85	11 Will	41 A
PISCES FEB. 19 - MAR. 20	13-27-36-44 52-74-77	12 Aspects	42 Phoney
		13 Turn	43 Reforms
		14 On	44 Into
		15 Capacity	45 And
		16 Original	46 Your
		17 Play	47 Today
		18 Money	48 Take
		19 Any	49 Delays
		20 Of	50 Any
		21 Don't	51 Is
		22 It	52 A
		23 Work	53 Life
		24 Opportunity	54 Into
		25 Help	55 Heart's
		26 Fall	56 Promises
		27 A	57 On
		28 To	58 Your
		29 Day	59 Gay
		30 Obtain	60 And

61 Work	62 Effect	63 Some
64 To	65 Work	66 Desires
67 Bargains	68 Risks	69 Fun-making
70 Under	71 Examine	72 And
73 Interruptions	74 Paying	75 Easier
76 Changes	77 Proposition	78 Pleasure
79 Are	80 Beneficial	81 Favorite
82 Increase	83 For	84 Purchases
85 Project	86 Closely	87 Income
88 Influences	89 Necessary	90 Laughs

8/22

Good | Adverse | Neutral

1972 McNaught Synd., Inc.

Dear Abby

Friends' remarks bore her to death

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: I am an 18-year-old girl, recently graduated from high school. I am planning on going on to college to become a mortician. When people ask me what I am going to be and I tell them, they about fall over.

Abby, I know that not many women want to be morticians, but you should hear some of the awful remarks people make when I tell them what I am going into. You wouldn't believe folks could be so mean and cruel. Some even laugh and ask me if I am kidding.

My mind is made up and I am not going to change it just because people think I'm weird, but I do wish you would tell them not to put down high school graduates who have selected unusual professions.

FUTURE LADY MORTICIAN

DEAR FUTURE: There is no excuse for ridicule or rudeness. Hang in there. You could be the one to give them their last "putdown."

DEAR ABBY: A simple question: When people ask you how you are, do they really want to know?

DELLA

DEAR DELLA: Most people prefer a few cheery notes, not an organ recital.

DEAR ABBY: Please print this. It may save a marriage. I have a sweet, wonderful friend with a fabulous personality, but since her marriage not too many years ago, she has let herself go.

She has two children and has gained about 50 pounds. She never bothers to fix her hair and her clothes are a mess. Her home is not just untidy—it's filthy! Her husband is a goodlooking man with an easy-going disposition. I know he tries to overlook his wife's appearance and sloppiness, but how long can a marriage last when day after day a husband comes home to a slob?

WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: Some men, believe it or not, can overlook a lot where there are compensating qualities. Don't assume that if your friend reads this, it will "save" her marriage. The one for whom the advice is intended usually thinks it's for somebody else.

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from "YICH"—the girl with the boyfriend who didn't know how to kiss.

Your advice was to tell him about the problem. Well, if she has the knowhow, it's not necessary for her to tell him—she can teach him without saying a word. Kissing is such a natural thing, it's surprising how quickly an inexperienced person learns if he has the right teacher.

Personally, I'd just as soon have an amateur so I can teach him to kiss to suit me.

NO PROBLEMS IN MARYLAND

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 booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send $1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Earl Edwards, Rt. 3; Ruda Huff, Roscoe; Minnie Lee Thompson, Rt. 2; Louie Kirby, 2803 Thirty-eighth; Lorenso Hernandez, 1906 Scott; Mike Phillips, Jayton; Pam Proctor, Arah Rt.; Charles Pace, 3003 Thirty-eighth; Bonnie Collins, 911 Twenty-eighth; John Hazel, 3603 Merrill; James Pinkerton, Rt. 3; Penny Collier, 1901 College; Rhonda Thompson, 812 Thirty-second.

DISMISSALS: Pam Proctor, Charles Pace, Bonnie Collins, Mrs. Mike Seago and baby girl, Randy Riggs, Jane Holifield, Rhonda Thompson, Sam Martin.

Snyderite Gets Degree At TSC

STEPHENVILLE—Max D. Moreland of Snyder was among 150 seniors who were graduated from Tarleton State College during commencement exercises held Sunday.

Moreland received the bachelor of science degree in general business. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Moreland of Snyder.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Published Sunday morning, and each evening except Saturday by the Feather Printing and Publishing Co., at Snyder, Texas 79549.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Snyder, Texas.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier in Snyder 35 cents per week $1.50 per month. By mail in Scurry and adjoining Counties, one year $12.50. Balance of Texas one year $15.00. All other states $18.00.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

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Marijuana Suspect Held

An arrest for operating a vehicle without a license resulted in a charge of unlawful possession of marijuana here Sunday evening. A man is being held in connection with the investigation.

The arrest was made by L.D. Hinson, Snyder police officer. After making the arrest for driving without a license the man was taken to the Snyder Police Department and searched. The search revealed a clear plastic prescription bottle containing what appeared to be marijuana and a plastic food bag that had residue of the same substance. A package of cigarette wrappers were also found.

Officers returned to search the car and found a roach and residue in the car's ashtray. A matchbox containing another roach was also found and the console of the auto contained traces of what was thought to be marijuana.

Investigation of the incident is still in process.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bob Merritt of Milford Conn., are parents of a son weighing 6 lbs., 3 oz. He has been named Jason Levi. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Caldwell and Mr. and Mrs. D.V. Merritt Sr. of Snyder.

SHS Choir Sets First Rehearsal

First rehearsal of the season for the Snyder High School A Cappella Choir has been set for 7 p.m. Thursday in the SHS choir room.

Director Bill Lyon said that all choir members should be on hand for the first rehearsal.

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TEACHERS MEET—A number of new teachers and staff members the Snyder Public Schools are pictured at orientation held at Snyder High School today. In the top picture are Emily Kincaid, Martha Fagin, Jean Sealy, Lillian Durst, Ruth Stovall, Neoma Harlin, Barbara Webster, Jo Nell Smylie, Dorris Witherspoon, Sandra Hodges, Mary Perez, Betty Howell, Susie Rios, Novilla Johnson, Mrs. Vicenta Rios, Celia Reyes, Ken Plumlee and Don Witherspoon. The bottom picture shows Shirley McDaniel, Charles Ketchum, Bill Sealy, Doug Chitsey, Winfred Shipp, Wesley Duncan, Ken Foster and Buddy Luer.

MIDDAY STOCKS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AT&T	44⅛	up	¼
Atl Rich	60	off	⅛
Beth Stl	30¾	off	¼
Borden	28¾	up	½
Brit Pet	14¼	off	⅛
Cat Trac	64¼	off	⅜
Celanese	47	up	1
Chrysler	31⅛	up	⅛
Cities Svc	40⅛		
Coca Cola	146	up	1⅛
Cont Oil	32¾	up	⅛
Dow Chem	96½		
duPont	181⅜	up	¼
Eastman	136⅜	off	⅛
El Paso NG	18¼	up	⅛
Fairchild Cam	47⅝	up	⅜
Ford	65¾	up	⅛
Gen Elec	67¼		
Gen Foods	25¾	off	⅛
Gen Mtrs	76¼	up	¼
Gen Tel	27½		
Gen Tire	26⅝	up	¼
Goodrich	27⅜	up	⅝
Great A&P	16¼	off	¼
Gulf Oil	25⅜	up	½
IBM	413¼	up	1¾
Int Paper	37⅛	off	⅛
John Man	32⅛	up	¾
John Joh	125¾	off	⅜
Marathon	29¾	up	¼
Mobil Oil	66½	up	⅞
Monsanto	55¼	off	¼
Penn Cent	3⅝	up	⅛
Penney	82	off	⅜
RCA	36¾		
Safeway	36		
Sears	106⅝	off	⅜
Sony	46⅛	off	⅛
Stand Ind	75⅞	up	⅜
Stand NJ	79⅞	up	¼
Sun Oil	40	off	⅛
Texaco	34¾	up	½
Texas Inst	177⅜		
Un Carbide	49⅞	up	⅜
Uniroyal	17⅛	up	⅜
US Steel	29¾	up	¼
Woolwth	35⅝	up	⅝
Xerox	166⅛	off	⅜

Most acids are characterized by sour taste.

SHS To Furnish ID Cards

Each student in Snyder High School this year will be furnished an identification card containing his picture, signature and space for a social security number.

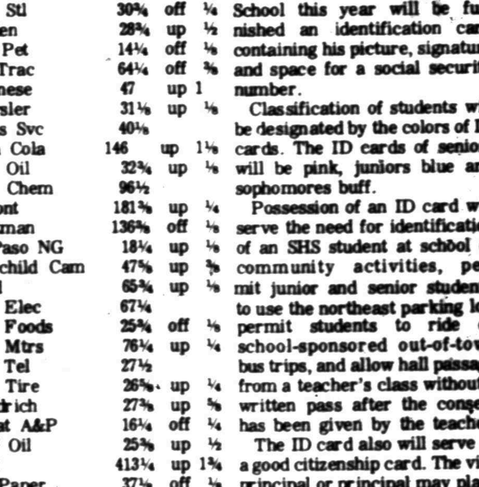
Classification of students will be designated by the colors of ID cards. The ID cards of seniors will be pink, juniors blue and sophomores buff.

Possession of an ID card will serve the need for identification of an SHS student at school or community activities, permit junior and senior students to use the northeast parking lot, permit students to ride on school-sponsored out-of-town bus trips, and allow hall passage from a teacher's class without a written pass after the consent has been given by the teacher.

The ID card also will serve as a good citizenship card. The vice principal or principal may place restrictions for flagrant or continued abuse of school policies which indicate poor citizenship. If a student gets his third restriction, the card will be taken up for a least 30 days. At the end of this time, the student may regain possession and the privileges of the card if he has demonstrated the desirable qualities of citizenship and will bring a parent to a conference with the vice principal.

A student will be required to turn in his ID card if he withdraws from school for any reason.

The Saguaro National Monument just east of Tucson is almost the only place in the United States where the world's biggest cactus is found.



Stinson Drug Co.
Phone 573-3531 SNYDER, TEXAS

Mishaps Are Logged Here

Several accidents occurred in the city over the weekend. At 4:20 p.m. Sunday an accident was reported in the parking lot of the Dairy Queen when the 1967 Ford pickup of Richard Dewey Cotton, 2406 40th St., collided with the 1967 Chevrolet driven by Suzette Sonnier Martin of 508 Ave. T. No injuries were reported.

At 8:21 Sunday evening another mishap occurred in the parking lot of Calvary Baptist Church on Thirty-fifth St. The vehicles involved were a 1961 Chevrolet pickup driven by Dorothy McInnis Hill of 1506 Twenty-sixth St. and the 1966 Oldsmobile belonging to Verna Ashley of 303 Twenty-fourth.

A two car mishap at the intersection of Thirty-first and Ave. C occurred at 8:02 p.m. Sunday when the 1966 Oldsmobile driven by Helen Louise Gomez of 3604 Ave. M. collided with a 1970 Dodge driven by Vicki Lynn Murray, of 200 Thirty-third St.

Use Daily News, Classified Ads - 573-5486.

McGovern Tours Flood Areas

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) — Sen. George McGovern toured flood-ravaged areas of Pennsylvania today after comparing the problem of rebuilding the region to the task of rebuilding Europe after World War II.

McGovern landed at the Wilkes-Barre-Scranton airport and was greeted by a crowd of well-wishers before setting off for Kingston, one of the areas hardest hit by the floods that followed tropical storm Agnes.

Earlier, in Washington, McGovern issued a campaign "white paper" charging that the Nixon administration has neglected the elderly "except when seeking their election-year votes."

He said, "The Nixon-Agnew policy toward older Americans is a policy of camouflage. It is a policy of hiding bad deeds behind brave words."

The Pennsylvania trip marked the beginning of a four-day swing that will take McGovern across the country and, he hopes, will win him support from two important Old Guard Democrats.

He will spend today in Pennsylvania, then head to Texas for a Tuesday meeting with former President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Johnson last week broke silence on the nomination of McGovern, whose rise to national prominence was based almost solely on denunciation of Johnson war policies.

The former president, who invited McGovern to the LBJ ranch, said he supported the candidate but would reserve the right to disagree with him.

McGovern on Wednesday is to meet in Chicago with Mayor Richard J. Daley. It will be their first encounter since the Democratic convention nominated McGovern last month and barred its doors to the mayor whose all-out backing could be a key factor in any McGovern hopes to carry the crucial swing-state of Illinois.

Daley since has said he would vote for the Democratic ticket in November, but has refrained from specifically endorsing McGovern.

Accusing the Nixon administration of engaging in a "Dance of the Seven Veils," the McGovern white paper listed seven areas of what it called sham and neglect toward the elderly.

The paper said the administration had opposed a 20 per cent hike in Social Security benefits, then claimed credit when Congress approved the boost.

It also said the administration had talked about property tax reform without offering concrete proposals; proposed nursing home reform that fell short of laws already on the books; ignored pension reform; killed a housing program for the elderly; fought against extension of medicare; and embraced a nutrition program only when it was to become law.

Shriver Begins Trip

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP) — Sargent Shriver is launching a new wide-ranging campaign trip in direct competition with the GOP national convention—after a day off made up of sun, sea, church, family and work.

In a brief conference with newsmen at the airport in Hyannis at the start of the trip, Shriver denied he was trying to compete with the Republicans.

"If the Republican convention were next week, we'd be doing the same thing this week," he said.

The Shriver trip, dove-tailing with the campaign plans of Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern, features a visit by both men to former President Lyndon B. Johnson at his Texas ranch.

It includes also campaign stops in cities from deep Texas to the East Coast and New York City.

The Democratic vice presidential nominee spent Saturday night and Sunday at his summer home reviewing his continent-spanning getting-to-know-you trip last week.

Shriver spent a good part of the weekend in constant meetings and telephone calls with advisors and political figures getting ready for his second swing of the campaign.

The first, which mingled fund-raising and efforts at party unity with direct candidate-to-voter meetings, included stops at Wheeling, W.Va., Los Angles, San Diego, San Francisco, Denver, Houston and Beaumont in Texas and Philadelphia.

Relaxing after that effort, Shriver managed to get on his boat briefly, to play a set of tennis and to enjoy the company of his five children.

This week's political trip is to take him to Austin and Dallas, Tex., to New Orleans, Lafayette and Baton Rouge in Louisiana and then head north and east.

Car Flips Over Near Hermleigh

A lost contact lens resulted in a one car accident on U.S. Highway 84, 1.4 miles south of Hermleigh at 8:15 a.m. today.

Barbara Lynn Akins of Lubbock was traveling southeast on U.S. 84 and lost control of her 1965 Ford while putting in her contact lens, Highway Patrolmen said. The car went onto the left shoulder and overturned in the west barrow ditch of the highway. The driver was not injured but heavy damage to the car was reported.

The accident was investigated by the Highway Patrol.

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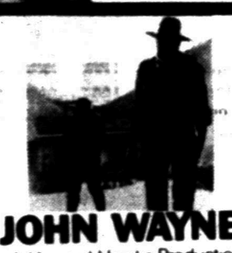

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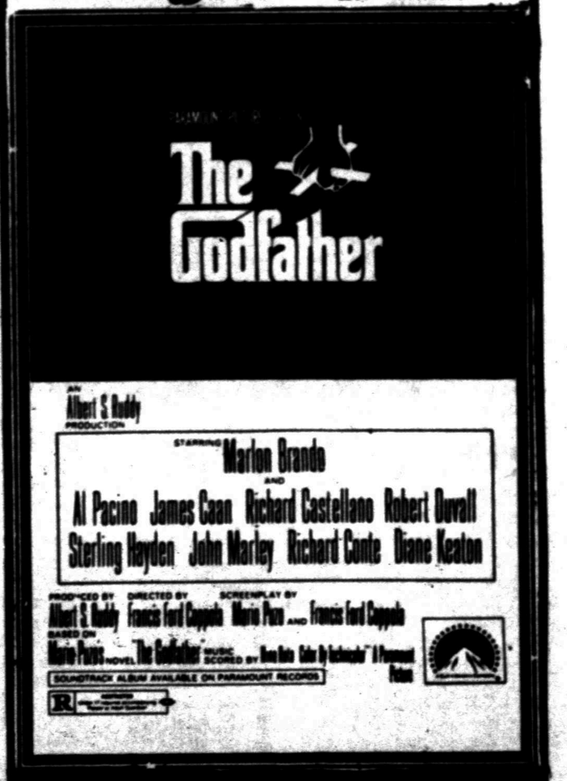

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"NOW YOU SEE HIM NOW YOU DON'T"

THE INFORMED CONSUMER

BY CRAWFORD C. MARTIN
Attorney General of Texas

Head 'em up - move 'em out! Whether your journey is to a different state or a mere jaunt across town, moving today requires detailed arrangements. So decide on a mover and set a moving date as soon as possible - a month's notice is good.

All motor carrier services must be certified by the Interstate Commerce Commission. They are required to provide you with a booklet entitled, "Summary of Information for Shippers of Household Goods." This booklet describes in detail many items of vital importance, such as information about obtaining estimates and loss and damage claims.

Contact one or more recommended movers for an estimate of charges. But remember - this is only an estimate, and is not binding on you or the company. Your final expenses cannot be determined until your goods are weighed after loading them into the van.

It is important that your goods are properly weighed and recorded. A slight error in the weighing process could result in an expensive charge. When the van containing your goods is being weighed, go up to the scales. Personally observe the recorded weights.

Effective this year is a new ruling from the Interstate Commerce Commission. If you suspect the mover's billing weight is too high, you may request it to be reweighed. If the reweight is more than 120 pounds below the billed weight, you will not have to pay for reweighing. This also applied if the billed weight exceeds the estimate net weight by 25 percent or more. However you still have to pay for reweighing if the reweight does not fit the 120 pounds or 25 per cent limits.

"The Summary of Information for Shippers of Household Goods," states: "If the total actual charges do not exceed the estimate plus 10 per cent, you must pay the actual charges prior to unloading your goods. However, when the total actual charges exceed the estimate by more than 10 percent, the mover is required, on your request, to deliver your goods upon payment of the estimated charges plus an additional 10 percent, and you have 15 days to pay the balance."

Once you reach your final destination, inspect your property. Report any damages immediately, Your carrier service is a service to you. You are paying for the best. Make sure you receive it.

Make yours a "smart move." Be an informed householder and take the confusion out of moving. If you have any questions about moving or would like to receive additional information, contact my Consumer Protection Division at P.O. Box 12548, Austin, Texas 78711.

Request Public Broadcast Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Communications Commissioner Nicholas Johnson called today for a congressional investigation of President Nixon's involvement with the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

In a letter to Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., chairman of the Senate commerce subcommittee on communications, and Rep. Torbert H. MacDonald, D-Mass., chairman of the similar House committee, Johnson said:

"The Nixon administration's goal of molding public broadcasting into a domestic Voice of America is clear for all to see and a great American like CPB president John Macy is hounded out of office at a time when he is recovering from surgery."

Macy announced Aug. 10 that he is resigning the job he has held since Congress created the corporation in 1969 because of his health and "may growing belief that the current trends in the development of the industry point toward the desirability of a change in leadership."

"Recent events ... have hardened my conviction that the time for a change has arrived," he said.

Macy's resignation came after Frank Pace announced he had stepped down as CPB board chairman although he will stay on the corporation's board. Successors to both will be chosen Sept. 15 by the board.

The decision by Macy to quit came after Nixon vetoed a two-year, $155 million authorization for the corporation and the House Commerce Committee went along with his request to limit it to a $45 million, one-year authorization. Macy's salary also was cut from $65,000 to $42,500 a year.

"John felt the whole thing had just become too political," one associate said, especially when Nixon's veto message accused the CPB of becoming "the center of power."

Johnson's letter said, "I have watched with growing dismay and outrage as President Nixon, acting through his Office of Telecommunications, vice president, and others, has tried at every turn to frustrate the development of public broadcasting, to limits its growth and potential, and to turn its program content to his own political ends."

Metal Detectors Paying Off

LOS ANGELES (AP) — More than a thousand arrests have been made and scores of weapons seized since 1969 by federal marshals using sophisticated metal detectors to check boarding passengers at Los Angeles International Airport, authorities say.

U.S. Marshal Gaylord Campbell told reporters Sunday that since federal agents went on duty no flight originating in Los Angeles and checked by the marshals has been hijacked.

Youngest Stowaway Is Home

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The 3-year-old stowaway who turned up on a Los Angeles-to-London jumbo jet flight still hasn't revealed how or why he did it, but his mother says she knows how to prevent him from doing it again.

"As near as we can figure, he just mingled with the crowd," said a spokesman for Trans World Airlines. "There were a lot of families with children on the flight, and Mark probably just tagged along with one of them."

The spokesman was talking about Mark Desmond Woo-sam, the youngest stowaway in the airline's memory.

Mark had come to the airport with his family to see his father off to London. Twenty minutes after takeoff, recalled Mark's father, James Woo-sam, 40, "I heard an announcement asking for the parent of a little boy found in the rear of the aircraft ... I was horrified when I saw Mark being carried down the aisle bawling his head off."

On the ground, Mrs. Woo-sam was frantically looking for Mark. When the airline told her where he was, she recalled, "He had asked me how to get aboard the plane, but I thought he was kidding."

Mark flew happily to London and was quickly put aboard a return flight. "He just sat there and smiled the whole way back," a passenger said.

When Mark arrived back home Saturday night after the 10,800-mile journey, he was still smiling. But he said nothing. TWA said it might send a bill to the Woo-sams for the $488 trip.

Mrs. Woo-sam offered an explanation: "I think he just loves airplanes. We flew to London last July and he was spellbound the entire way."

And she said she would thwart future stowing away: "I'm just not going to bring him to the airport any more."

Dispute Halts Times Publication

NEW YORK (AP) — A work rules dispute in the New York Times mailroom halted publication of today's edition of the newspaper after only 1,000 of the normal 850,000 copies were off the presses.

Management representatives and officials of New York Mailer's Union Local 6 were to meet today in an effort to settle the dispute. At issue was the transfer of a mailroom clerk, the union said.

The walkout occurred shortly after the presses rolled at 9:30 p.m. Sunday. About 1:30 a.m. employes were told to go home and a mangement spokesman said the newspaper was shutting down for the night.

Management issued this statement:

"The New York Times was unable to publish Monday editions because of a work stoppage by the New York Mailers Union No. 6 (ITU).

"The mailers, who process the papers from the presses to delivery trucks, contended that the Times breached its contract with the union by changing mailroom work conditions.

"The Times maintains that its action conformed with the existing agreement and any issues in dispute could be resolved under contract terms."

Union president George MacDonald said the dispute stemmed from the transfer of a daytime mailroom clerk from the newspaper's main office to its west side plant earlier this month.

Each year Americans jettison 30 million tons of paper, 26 billion bottles, 48 billion tin and aluminum cans and more than seven million junked cars.

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FLOUR Gladiola 5 lb. 55¢
QUICK Nestles 2 Lb. 89¢

Shurfresh Vac Pak Franks 12-oz. Pkg. 49¢
Lean Family Pak PORK CHOPS Lb. 79¢
Extra Lean GROUND ROUND Lb. 98¢
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Hair Spray Regular or Extra Hold PROTEIN 21 13-oz. CAN $1.39
Protein 21 for Regular, Oily or Dry SHAMPOO 7-oz. BTL. 99¢
Hair Conditioner-For Fine or Dry Hair PROTEIN 21 4-oz. SIZE 99¢
Anti-Perspirant 30¢ Off Label SECRET SPRAY 4-oz. SIZE 39¢
Cutex Oily Polish REMOVER 3-oz. SIZE 29¢
Gleem II 15¢ In Ad Coupon TOOTHPASTE FAMILY TUBE 69¢
Peral Drops TOOTH POLISH 1.5-oz. SIZE 89¢
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Super Chromium Injector SCHICK BLADES 4's SIZE 69¢
Nifty Subject Composition BOOKS Reg. 69¢ 49¢

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SUNSHINE LEMON, OATMEAL, SUGAR COOKIES 11-oz. PKG. 29¢
MARS AND M&M-ASSORTED CANDIES 10¢ PACK 49¢
SCHILLING'S BLACK PEPPER 4-oz. CTN. 49¢

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Shurfine SALAD DRESSING Qt. 49¢
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Thompson Seedless GRAPES POUND 39¢
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LAND OF THE FREED!

More Interest Likely From Small Investors

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — As the over-the-counter market for securities becomes more organized, and as price quotations on relatively small companies become widely disseminated, many brokers expect a surge of small investor interest.

Prices of shares in these companies, which are not listed on any central exchange but instead have been traded by telephone, are now being widely broadcast through a central reporting service.

The quotation service, called NASDAQ for its founder, the National Association of Securities Dealers, permits a broker to receive almost instantly the latest price and the name of the broker making a market at that price.

One eventual result, it is said, will be to open an entire new world for thousands of small investors who, to varying degrees, have become disaffected with the market.

A small investor, as some over-the-counter dealers like to point out, can have little impact on the price of a blue chip company and just as little influence in its affairs. And he can get battered by the institutions.

These institutions, such as mutual funds, pension funds and bank trusts, get larger and larger — and, of course, more influential in determining stock prices. Moreover, they tend to run in herds, often battering prices.

As quotations for more and more small companies are made available via NASDAQ, small investors are expected to seek more action in that market, to some extent leaving the institutions to play among themselves.

Small investors will, in other words, be inclined to hide where the big investors can't bother them. Big investors today are so enormous that often they must invest in multiples of millions. Small companies, therefore, offer them no outlet.

Eventually, said one over-the-counter broker, there will be distinct markets, one made up of giant investors for giant companies, the other of pygmy investors in pygmy companies.

The mutual fund industry hasn't been able to stem the flow of blood. For the sixth straight month, net redemptions exceeded sales in July. Sales totaled $398 million, redemptions $424.5 million.

To place the situation in perspective, it must be noted that in every year since World War II, when the industry was an infant, it has sold more shares than it has been forced to redeem. This year it might be different.

The funds are caught in a complex situation that includes a deterioration of sales forces, investor dissatisfaction with past performance, and the desire among some share owners to take gains or recoup losses because of recent price gains.

Ironically, the redemptions come at a time when the industry's performance has improved sharply. The mutual fund industry average, compiled by Arthur Lipper Corp., has outperformed every well known market average or index this year.

American Troop Strength Drops

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command announced today that American troop strength in Vietnam had dropped to 39,200 men as of last Thursday, and other sources said that in the ensuing three days it had fallen below 39,000, beating President Nixon's withdrawal timetable by 11 days.

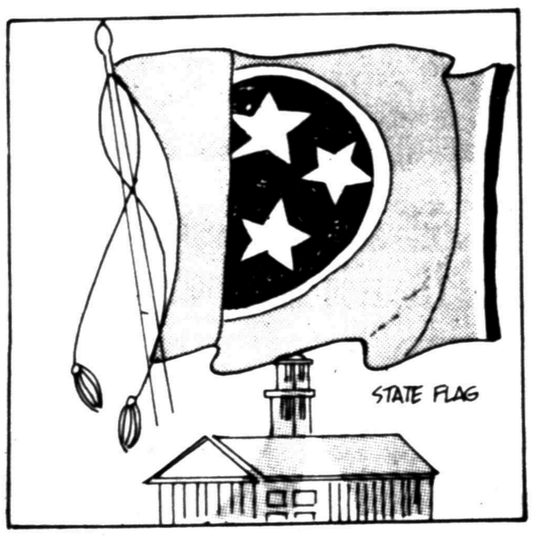
Nixon had ordered U.S. strength in Vietnam cut to 39,000 by Sept. 1. He is scheduled to make another troop withdrawal announcement Aug. 28, and the strongest speculation is that the next cut will total about 15,000 men.

That would bring the total of Americans remaining in Vietnam to below 25,000, compared to a peak strength of 543,000 in April 1969.

About 100,000 more U.S. servicemen are fighting the war from air bases in Thailand and Guam and aboard ships of the 7th Fleet off the coast of Vietnam.

Jews, Christians and Moslems alike accept the biblical Abraham as an exemplary model of the man of unswerving faith.

Junior Editors' Quiz on STATES



QUESTION: *How did Tennessee become a state?*

* * *

ANSWER: The western movement in our country had started prior to the American Revolution. Rugged individuals were leaving the 13 colonies to find new large tracts of land in Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee. The early settlers came to these areas on hunting parties and were so charmed by the land, with the abundant game and its great fertility, they were willing to risk the dangers of frontier life.

Daniel Boone, a great adventurer from North Carolina, opened up Kentucky. James Robertson in 1772 led hardy settlers from North Carolina across the mountains to Watauga Valley, East of the Cumberland mountains. The settlements, by 1779, were extended to Nashville, Tenn. Settlers flocked over the mountain trails from all the other states.

Tennessee, during the period of settlement, was under the jurisdiction of North Carolina. In 1784, North Carolina ceded her western lands to the Congress. In the period before Tennessee was accepted as a state, a constitution was adopted and the "State of Franklin" was formed. After considerable controversy with North Carolina, Tennessee was admitted to the Union in 1796.

8-21

(Janorah Cason of Chattanooga, Tennessee, 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.)

Columnist Learns From Mail

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Man could probably exhaust every other resource before he ran out of salt. The oceans alone contain enough salt to build a mountain higher than any on earth.

What is the fastest flying bird? The peregrine falcon is a good candidate for that honor. It has been known to attain a speed of 200 miles an hour in a vertical dive.

Australians are real homebodies. Eighty per cent of Australian families own the houses they dwell in.

Did you think most strikes were staged by factory and plant workers? Well, it is getting more popular to strike against the government, too, whether the government is local, state or federal. The number of strikes by government employes rose from 36 in 1960 to 412 in 1970. Fully a third of such strikes in 1970 were called by teachers and other education employes.

The average American is now walking around with five untreated dental cavities—despite the fact that U.S. dentistry is reported to be the best in the world.

Quotable notables: "Nothing ages people like not thinking."—Christopher Morley.

Sign in a Third Avenue saloon here: Please Don't Fall on the Sawdust."

There is no honor: Investigators probing the tangled affairs of a man who embezzled $380,000 from his firm came across one item that gave them a chuckle: the culprit had spent a substantial sum from his loot on a home burglar alarm system because he was afraid of thieves.

Worth remembering: "Grandma may have worked harder as a housewife. On the other hand, she never had to clean out the swimming pool, mix a Martini, drive the kids to school, or get the power lawnmower started."

Plastic In Concrete Is Studied

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — University of Texas engineers are studying possible ways of making highways and bridges more durable by putting plastic into concrete.

School officials say their research could save taxpayers millions of dollars a year.

"Bridges are made of concrete which is a porous material," said Dr. David Fowler, associated professor of architectural engineering. "When water seeps into the deck of a bridge and freezes, it begins to break off chips of concrete on the surface. Water also carries salts and other chemicals which may deteriorate the concrete.

"In many areas of the county where salt and sand are used to make frozen bridges safe for travel, the damage created may cost the taxpayer millions of dollars a year for resurfacing."

Filling the pores in concrete with plastic—to make polymer concrete— would leave no space for water to seep in. In addition, Fowler said, it is 4-5 times stronger than ordinary concrete and is more resistant to wear.

In the laboratory, concrete is placed in a vacuum and saturated with the liquid. Then the slab is immersed in water to prevent evaporation is heated in an oven.

But, Fowler said, "we can't put a bridge in a vacuum. "We just have to hope the liquid soaks in far enough.

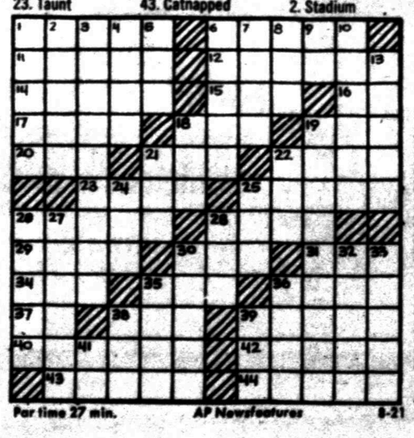
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Swamp
6. Maccaboy
11. Betel palm
12. Basis of cheese
14. Magazine
15. 100 square meters
16. Nickel symbol
17. Dill of the Bible
18. Secretive
19. Break bread
20. Spoil
21. Principal
22. Shaft
23. Taunt
25. Pullman berth
26. Sidestep
28. Scottish hill
29. Farm building
30. Sport
31. Beanie
34. City in Minnesota
35. Misjudge
36. Toilet case
37. You: Ital.
38. Back
39. Stormy: (rare)
40. Misty rain
42. Gareth's love
43. Catnapped
44. Foyer

DOWN

1. Lady of the house
2. Stadium
3. Collection
4. Tax
5. Chapeau
6. Flaky
7. Not any
8. Avail
9. Iron symbol
10. Conclusion
13. Saltpeter
18. Regulate
19. Agog
21. Gamin
22. Wallaba
24. Prevail
25. Samovar
26. Seconds
27. Cherished
28. Chestnut case
30. Palm leaf
32. Boring tool
33. Goodness
35. Canal
36. Emerald Isle
38. Tarboosh
39. Matador's cheer
41. International language



Par time 27 min. AP Newsfeatures 8-21

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ELM		RIA		OTOE							
NIBLICK				MAIN							
	ROSE			APPLY							
MEANT			FIR								
RAGE		COLOGNE									
STELLAR				MIEN							
	ION			FIRED							
ALONG		VISA									
MIRE		CELESTE									
ERGS		OIL		OWL							
NAYS		PLY		LOB							

SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

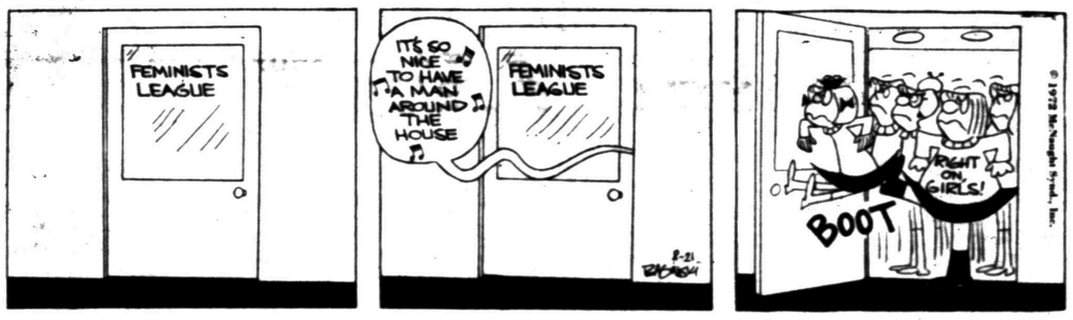
BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

BLONDIE

FLASH GORDON

JOE PALOOKA

PLAIN JANE



TIGER

BUTTER AND BOOP

DENNIS THE MENACE

LAFF-A-DAY

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"How about taking the lawn mower for a walk?"

Miss Black Teen-Age America Plans Future

By JOHN KIRSHON
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "I don't represent black or white, but teen-agers everywhere," says 15-year-old Cynthia Lewis, proud winner of the Miss Black Teen-Age America Contest. "Winning the contest will help me fulfill some of my goals for the future."

And goals she has. Miss Lewis, a sophomore honor student at Lamarck-Fleming High in Houston, is a poised, soft-spoken young lady who says unabashedly that she wants to go to Harvard. She explains, "It's been my ambition since early childhood to be a lawyer because this will give me the chance to help my people help themselves." And Miss Lewis combines abilities she thinks will prepare her well for reaching her ambition.

In the pageant's talent competition she read a dramatic speech from Joan of Arc from the book by J. Williams, as well as George Bernard Shaw's "St. Joan." In fact, Miss Lewis' major interest is oratory and she has won three first prizes in speech contests in her native city of Houston-the Sam Houston Prose-Reading Contest, the District Speech Meet and the Citywide Oratory Contest.

But Joan of Arc has a special place and meaning in the contest-winner's life: "Like John F. Kennedy, Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King she worked for what she believed in. And I identify with that."

What, then, is the appeal of woman's liberation to someone who is young, black and beautiful? "As far as job equality and equal opportunity I am all in favor of woman's lib, but digging ditches, No. 1 do think it will be more of a handicap being a woman than being black in reaching my ambition as a lawyer."

Besides being an honor student and possessing a prize-winning speaking voice, Miss Black Teen-Age America is active in community affairs and is her school's official representative for "Seventeen Magazine."

Miss Lewis made her pageant debut in the Miss Texas Teen-Age Contest. The Houston Fashion Models Guild picked 19 girls from the state as contestants and when she was announced the winner—it meant becoming Texas' entry in the national contest and a ticket to New York.

"I had positive thoughts all the way here," she declares. Judged on personality, talent, achievement and an outgoing youthful look, contestants from 36 states gathered in Madison Square Garden for Miss Black Teen-age America Pageant. After two hectic and exciting days of competition—including talent, dance, achievement, personality and evening gown—Cynthia was named one of the five semi-finalists.

When asked the question, "What gift would you give to the world?" before the large audience and the contest's judges, Cynthia replied, "I would give love, but not without peace" and moments later she was announced as winner.

As the winner of the second annual Miss Black Teen-Age Contest, which is sponsored by Pepsi-Cola, Eastern Airlines and Sheraton Hotels, Miss Lewis will be awarded a $1,500 cash "self-achievement award," trips to Disney World and Puerto Rico and numerous wardrobe and gift prizes. During the year of her reign she will make personal-appearance tours across the country.

Miss Lewis says most of her friends back at school will be very happy for her, although some will be "upset out of jealousy."

Is she interested in trying for another pageant crown? "Oh yes," she says of the latest goal she has set for herself. "Next year I'm going to try for Miss USA."

HONORED AT SHOWER—Judy Morris, bride-elect of Neal Starnes, was honored at a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Robert Clinton, 2905 Westridge, Saturday morning. Pictured with Miss Morris are her mother, Mrs. Rex Hopkins, and mother of the future groom, Mrs. W.M. Starnes. Hostessing the event were Mmes. Ben Brock, Murray Jackson, L.T. Vaughan, Charles M. Wellborn Jr., Ted B. Zeck, Virgil Walton, Bill Early, Louise Rice, Harley Carmichael, Joel H. Hamlett Jr., W.B. McSpadden, Cyrus B. Miller, Leslie McBeth, Billy Bob McMullan, Beth Curry, William A. Masters, Robert J. Boren, James Littlepage Jr., and Robert Clinton.

Hendrix Awarded 8th Gold Album

NEW YORK (AP) "Hendrix in the West" has been awarded gold album status by the Recording Industry Association of America, signifying manufacturers' sales of $1 million or more.

The posthumous album is the eighth by Hendrix to turn gold, making his entire catalog on Reprise Records gold.

WHAT'S GOING ON

Mrs. W.R. Burnes of 2606 Ave. V returned home recently after visiting relatives at Phoenix, Ariz., Glendale, Ariz., Luke Air Force Base, Ariz., Leechville, Ariz., and Odessa.

Use Daily News, Classified Ads - 573-5486.

Woman's Calendar

THURSDAY

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

Make a salad of diced apples and celery plus mayonnaise. Top with cream-cheese balls rolled in chopped nuts.

BEACON LODGE & RESTAURANT
Serving Seafood & Spaghetti
Complete Fish Menu
Y at Hwys 84-180

Mrs. Sterling Presides At Ira P-TA Meet

The Ira P-TA met in a called meeting at 3:45 p.m. Aug. 18 in the school study hall with Mrs. Howard Sterling presiding.

The following recommendations by the executive committee were accepted: (1) That the P-TA buy a simplified bookkeeping ledger for the treasurer; (2) That the P-TA send delegates to workshops, conferences and state conventions; (3) That P-TA subscribe to the Snyder Daily News for the publicity book chairman; (4) That there be nine P-TA meetings in this school year which will be at 3:45 p.m. the third Thursday of each month; (5) That P-TA present one Texas Life Membership Award.

The pledge of allegiance to the flag was said by the group. Ralston Bruce presented the devotional. He read Phillipians 4:4-9. "Thinking is hard work but necessary. Wise indeed we are if we think of God's thoughts."

Baby sitters for the year will be Connie Byars, Gale White, Danita Layne, Doris Wiggins, Sheila Smith and Leigh Sterling. They will rotate as needed.

Ira P-TA will sponsor school parties at Christmas, Valentine and Easter. Attendance prize with best room count will be a cake for each student and teacher.

New teachers, Mrs. Norma Blankenship, Mrs. Sandra Gardner and Patrick Sadler, were introduced by Roy Sallee.

A get acquainted supper will be sponsored by P-TA from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Aug. 25 in the school lunch room. Committee chairmen are Mrs. Welden Wiggins, Mrs. Jake Autry and Mrs. Lenden Solomon.

A budget was adopted for the new year.

Room count was won by the ninth grade with 70 per cent.

New committee chairmen named were: program, Mrs. J.J. Hall, chairman, and Mrs. W.R. Sterling Jr., and Mrs. Donald Crowder; devotional, Ralston Bruce; parliamentarian, Mrs. Floyd House, publications, Mrs. Harold Hester, publicity book, Mrs. Pete Sterling; publicity, Mrs. Welden Wiggins and Mrs. Jimmy Layne; hospitality, Mrs. I.E. Maupin; yearbook, Mrs. Udell White and Mrs. O.B. Trulock; photographer, Mrs. Roy Sallee; room count, Mrs. George Chenoweth.

Also, membership, Mrs. Leon Sterling; budget and finance, Mrs. Jake Autry; safety, health and welfare, Myron Crawford; high school representative, Mrs. Corky Kruse; junior high school representative, Mrs. Leon Huddleston; grade school representative, Mrs. Jackie Smith; pre-school chairman, Mrs. Max Preston; and football parties, Mrs. J.L. Byars.

Ira P-TA will sponsor after game football parties for Ira High School students and the visiting team and coaches.

Fall workshop will be Oct. 26 at Anson.

Ira P-TA will sponsor a Halloween Carnival Oct. 28 in the school gym.

Safeway Special! Biscuits — Mrs. Wright's Canned. ★Sweet Milk or ★Buttermilk (Limit 6) — 10-Ct. Can 5¢
Safeway Big Buy! Beans — Pork & Beans. Van Camp's — 16-oz. Can 16¢
Safeway Big Buy! Napkins — Paper. Tree Saver. White — 60-Ct. Pkg. 10¢
Safeway Big Buy! Juice — Orange. Texsun. Frozen — 6-oz. Can 19¢
Safeway Big Buy! Lemonade — Scotch Treat. Frozen — 6-oz. Can 10¢
Safeway Big Buy! Viennas — Libby Sausage. Tasty! — 4-oz. Can 23¢
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Safeway Has LOW EVERYDAY PRICES!
Safeway has big Specials, Too, everytime you shop ... for total savings that add up fast! And Safeway offers a large selection of all your favorite products ... the quality you're looking for ... the extra values in Every Department that stretch your grocery dollars.
SHOP and SAVE at SAFEWAY! LOW PRICES EVERY DAY and SPECIALS, TOO!
Safeway Big Buy! Waffles — Bel-air. Frozen — 5-oz. Pkg. 10¢
Safeway Big Buy! Chips — Potato. Party Pride — 9-oz. Pkg. 49¢
Safeway Meats are Guaranteed!
Pork Chops — Fresh. Economical Family Pack — —Lb. 79¢
Capitol Bacon — Sliced. Flavorful! — 1-Lb. Pkg. 69¢
Lean Ground Beef — Compare Lean & Fat Content! — —Lb. 89¢
Hamburger Steaks — Pre-Formed Fresh. — —Lb. 83¢
Fresh Pork Steak — From Boston Butt. Lean — —Lb. 83¢
Extra Lean Ground Beef — Freshly Ground! — —Lb. $1.29
Eckrich Bologna — All Meat. Sliced — 1-Lb. Pkg. $1.09
All Meat Wieners — Safeway. Tender! — 12-oz. Pkg. 57¢
All Beef Wieners — Safeway. Tasty! — 1-Lb. Pkg. 89¢
Lunch Meat — Safeway. Sliced ★All Beef Bologna ★Almond & Cheese ★Spiced ★Pickle-Pimiento — 6-oz. Pkg. 35¢
Rump Roast — USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef — —Lb. $1.08
Boneless Roast — ★Pikes Peak or ★Bottom Round. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef — —Lb. $1.29
Top Round Steak — Boneless. USDA Choice Heavy Beef — —Lb. $1.39
Sliced Bacon — Slab. Rindless! — —Lb. 69¢
Safeway Bacon — No. 1 Quality. Sliced — 1-Lb. Pkg. 85¢
Link Sausage — Pork. Safeway — 1-Lb. Pkg. 69¢
Beef Patties — Pre-Cooked. Chicken Fried — —Lb. 89¢
Cut-Up Fryers — Fresh. From USDA Inspected Grade 'A' Fryers — —Lb. 38¢
Fryer Halves — For Broiling! From USDA Insp. Grade 'A' Fryers — —Lb. 39¢
Split Breasts — With Ribs. Cut From USDA Insp. Grade 'A' Fryers — —Lb. 77¢
4-Legged Fryer — 2 Extra Drumsticks. Cut Up — —Lb. 43¢
Turkey Roast — Hindquarter. Young Hen. 7½ to 7¾-Lb. Avg. USDA Grade 'A' — —Lb. 29¢
Fish Crisps — Pre-Cooked. Heat & Serve! — —Lb. 69¢
Perch Fillets — Raw. Fresh-Frozen — —Lb. 69¢
Safeway Big Buy! Dog Food — Favorite Brand. For Cats, Too! — 15½-oz. Can 7¢
Safeway Big Buy! Tuna — Chunk. Sea Trader Light Meat — 6½-oz. Can 37¢
Garden Fresh Fruits and Vegetables!
Honeydews — California. Dessert Melon! Large Size! — —Each 49¢
Tomatoes — Vine Ripe! Salad Size — 1½-Lb. Cello 49¢
Crunchy Carrots — US #1. Safeway — 2-Lb. Cello 29¢
Green Cabbage — US #1. Medium Size — —Lb. 10¢
Fresh Artichokes — —Each 23¢
Cucumbers — Selected Sizes. Each — 2 for 29¢
Bell Peppers — Salad Size. Large. Each — 2 for 29¢
Clip Top Turnips — Purple Top. Medium Size — —Lb. 19¢
Italian Prunes — Northwest. New Crop — —Lb. 29¢
Bartlett Pears — US #1. Large Size — —Lb. 29¢
Seedless Raisins — Town House — 15-oz. Pkg. 43¢
Dried Apricots — Gardenside. Breakfast Size — 8-oz. Pkg. 59¢
Lemon Juice — Sicilia. Ready to Use! — 4-oz. Plastic 39¢
Orange Juice — Safeway. Pure — ½-Gal. Decan. 89¢
Golden Bananas — US #1. Top Quality! — 2 Lbs. 29¢
Large Mangos — Large Size. New Crop. — —Each 29¢
Papaya Juice — Dairy Fresh — Quart Decan. 69¢
Russet Potatoes — US #1A. For Baking! — 5-Lb. Bag 69¢
Safeway Big Buy! Saltines — Melrose Soda Crackers — 1-Lb. Box 23¢
Safeway Big Buy! Chili — Wolf. Plain! — 15-oz. Can 59¢
For All Your Laundry! Gain Detergent — 20-oz. Box 40¢ | 3-Lb., 1-oz. Box 86¢ | 5-Lb., 4-oz. Box $1.47
Whipped Chiffon Margarine — 3 6½-oz. Tubs 47¢
Bayer Aspirin Tablets — —100-Ct. Bottle 89¢
Halo Shampoo Blue. Shining Hair! — —7-oz. Plastic 97¢
Personna Blades — Tungsten Steel — ★Double Edge 5-Ct. Pkg. 65¢ | ★Injector Blades 7-Ct. Pkg. 89¢
Compare These Low Prices!
Fig Newtons — Nabisco—16-oz. Pkg. 50¢
Cat Food — 9-Lives—4½-oz. Can 18¢
Nestea — Iced Tea Mix. With Lemon & Sugar 26-oz. Jar 99¢
Crisco Oil — Cooking Oil—24-oz. Bottle 62¢
Toilet Tissue — Kleenex. Boutique—2-Roll Pkg. 31¢
Salad Dressing — Swiss Chalet ★Alpine Italian ★Tangy French—8-oz. Bottle 38¢
Mushroom — Stems & Pieces. Royal Treat—4-oz. Can 39¢
Avocado Dip — Rod's Sunset—8-oz. Plastic 57¢
Stuffed Potatoes — Larry's. Frozen—12-oz. Pkg. 33¢
Hair Spray — Truly Fine — 13-oz. Aerosol 47¢
Panty Hose — Cannon Wrinkle Fit — —Pair 89¢
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Safeway Big Buy! Detergent — Parade. For All Your Wash! — 49-oz. Box 49¢
Safeway Big Buy! Bleach — Liquid. White Magic — ½-Gal. Plastic 27¢

Panel Okays Red River Project Funds

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Construction could begin early next year on the first section of work to make the Red River navigable in Louisiana, opening up vast areas of the state to access to the Mississippi River.

Congress has authorized much of the over-all project, estimated to cost around $900 million, but it has not appropriated any funds for construction.

Col. Richard L. Hunt, district engineer for the Army Corps of Engineers in New Orleans, said a joint House-Senate committee has approved a $1.2 million appropriation to begin work on the Red River navigation from the Mississippi river to Shreveport.

However, it still requires final approval and signing into law.

On another front, the Corps of Engineers plans to file a detailed impact environmental statement with the Council of Environmental Quality in December. This is a step that must be taken before a shovel of dirt is lifted.

Also as part of the program, the corps held three public hearings last week — in Jefferson, Tex., and Shreveport, and Alexandria, La.

At the hearings, some environmentalists cautioned the project might cause ecological damage. The Louisiana Wildlife Federation, for instance, went on record at Alexandria as not opposing the project, but said its members would keep close watch on it and would reserve the right to protest in the future any phase of the project it may feel is detrimental to the ecology.

At the Shreveport hearing, J. B. Reynolds — who represented the Missouri Pacific Railroad Co. — said that the navigation would work an economic hardship to the present transportation facilities in the state. He said the area also is adequately served by transportation facilities.

Several civic and governmental groups in the area, however, spoke in favor of the project.

The overall project — as authorized but not funded by Congress — includes four sections. They are:

1. Navigation and bank stabilization on the Red River from the Mississippi River to Shreveport, a distance of about 210 miles.

2. Navigation from Shreveport to Daingerfield, Tex., on 12 Mile Bayou and Cypress Bayou, a distance of about 84 miles.

3. Bank stabilization on the Red River from Shreveport to Index, Ark. No navigation is authorized so far.

4. Bank stabilization on the Red River from Index, Ark., to the Denison Dam at Denison, Tex. No navigation is planned at present.

Also at the Alexandria meeting, an official of the Louisiana Department of Public Works suggested that the corps give early consideration to building the first two locks to make it completely navigable from the Mississippi River to the Alexandria-Pineville area.

Dan Cresap, chief engineer of the Louisiana Department of Public Works, said if the idea is accepted, planning for the remainder can go ahead while the locks are constructed. One would be about 10 miles from the Red River junction with Black River and the second about 40 miles south of Alexandria.

Hunt said that the corps is weighing various opinions and requests at the hearings.

He said that it appears the first construction will primarily deal with channel alignment and bank stabilization on some of the area from the Mississippi River to Shreveport.

For instance, channels will be cut through large, meandering bends, making the pathway of the river straighter and creating an oxboy lake in what was the bend.

Hunt said this would make the Oxboy Lakes prime fishing areas. He said studies from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service showed that fishing in the whole area will be improved. He said the government also will create picnicking and camping facilities at each of the locks and dams.

Under an earlier program, 31 miles of the Red River which is near the Mississippi River are currently navigable.

Hunt said five locks and dams are to be constructed to make the 210 miles navigable from the Mississippi River to Shreveport.

Four more dams will be built in other parts of the project.

Hunt said a benefit of the program on bank stabilization and channel alignment would be to greatly lower the 1,000 acres of good farmland that at present go down the river in form of silt each year. He said this would improve the water quality as well, by removing the sediment. In addition, engineers also are working to reduce the salt content that stems from deposits picked up by the river in Oklahoma and Texas.

Selling Pills Not Violation

HOUSTON (AP) — Police at Hermann Park here Sunday noticed a youth selling pills to other young people and swooped down for an arrest.

"There must have been a couple of dozen people crowded around him," said park patrolman J. H. Marter. "I swear it looked like dollar days at a department store."

But when they got him to the police station they found the youth had $430 in profits and a sack full of over-the-counter diet pills.

The youth, 16, told police, "There's a thousand suckers born every minute. I mean it. I didn't even really have to try hard."

Instead of a narcotics charge, officers wound up giving the youth his money back after vainly searching for any law he might have violated.

However, they did give him a ticket for littering. "I saw him throw some paper on the ground," said officer Marter.

The only Gaelic college in North America is in Canada. Every summer an average of 165 students arrive at the 400-acre campus overlooking St. Ann's Bay on Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, to study the ancient language of the Celts.

Options Kept Open By Agnew

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew says he has made no decision to run for president in 1976 but "I'm keeping the options open."

He set out that position Sunday amid speculation that the seeds of an Agnew presidential nomination in 1976 are being sown as the rules are written by the 1972 Republican National Convention.

"I'm very pleased with it," the vice president said when asked about Miami Herald and Washington Post delegate surveys showing him by far the favorite for the 1976 GOP presidential standard bearer.

"But this doesn't mean I've decided to seek the presidency," Agnew added. Agnew made the comment to newsmen as he focused his arrival and first-day convention activities on getting out a youth vote for Nixon.

The vice president predicted at a poolside youth-appreciation dinner that a great many more of the new 18-year-old voters and other young people are going to vote for Nixon than people expect. And he said they're going to "because of his programs."

Agnew said these include phase-out of the draft, and a foreign policy "that will keep us from becoming implicated in frustrating and debilitating — yes, and demoralizing — wars."

Agnew was favored for president in 1976 by 36 per cent of the delegates answering a Miami Herald survey. California Gov. Ronald Reagan was next at 17 per cent, followed by former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally at 9 per cent, Sen. Charles Percy at 8 per cent and New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller at 5 per cent.

Princess Weds

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Princess Ubolratana of Thailand became Mrs. Peter L. Jensen and said afterward, "I just couldn't be a person. But now I am no longer royalty and I am free."

Mrs. Jensen had resigned her royal claims 24 days before the wedding Saturday at All Souls Episcopal Church here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jensen are both 21 and classmates at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

She is the eldest daughter of King Bhumidol and Queen Sikirit. Her 20-year-old brother, Prince Vajiralonhkorn, is the heir to the throne.

The smaller the fish hook, the larger the number given it.

Learn To Pay For Good Life

Career Corner
by Joyce Lain Kennedy

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

Vocational education has long been snubbed as a country bumpkin cousin to academic education or "schooling for schooling's sake." In the last couple of years, the worm has begun to turn. A prominent counselor educator, Dr. Kenneth B. Hoyt of the University of Maryland, puts it succinctly: "Students must learn how to pay for the good life as well as how to live it."

The National Advisory Council on Vocational Education says major reforms are needed in counseling and guidance services to give students the information and advice they need to make intelligent career choices in today's society. Specific recommendations include

•State departments of education should require work experience – outside of education – for all school counselors who work with students and prospective students of vocational education.

•Individuals with rich backgrounds of experience in business, industry and labor, but with no teaching experience, should be infused into the counseling system. (Most states require counselors to have had prior teaching experience.)

•Counselor education institutions should require at least one introductory course in "career education" (broader but inclusive of vocational education), and at least one practice period devoted to an on-site study of the business-industry-labor community.

•Responsible decisionmakers (industry, government, education) should embark on an immediate major campaign designed to upgrade the vocational knowledge and career guidance skills of currently employed counselors.

•Education decisionmakers should make extensive provision for the training and employment of a wide variety of paraprofessional personnel (aides) to work in guidance under supervision of professionally qualified counselors.

•Concerted efforts should be made to get more accurate, timely data to counselors regarding vocational and technical training and job opportunities.

•Increased efforts are needed to improve counseling and guidance services to minority groups and other disadvantaged persons.

•Immediate efforts are needed to lower the counselor-pupil ratio to a point where all who need counseling and guidance services will, in fact, receive them, while simultaneously encouraging more guidance in groups.

•The U.S. Congress should create categorical funding for counseling and guidance in all legislation calling for these services.

•State departments of education – and local school boards -- should initiate actions confirming their commitment to the importance of providing sound counseling and guidance services to all individuals.

EDUCATORS, businessmen, organized labor and government officials who wish more information on this subject may contact: National Advisory Council on Vocational Education, 425 13th St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20004.

• • •

Obviously, you can't effectively handle your decisionmaking in the abstract. A list of jobs which may help you focus is contained in a U.S. Department of Labor chart which matches 25 personal values (including education needed) with characteristics of 268 jobs. For a free copy, send a postcard to me at this newspaper. Ask for "PERSONAL-JOB MATCH REPRINT." Print clearly and include zip code.

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The Dow Chemical Co.'s Rocky Flats Division facility in Colorado is responsible for the production of nuclear weapons under a contract with the Atomic Energy Commission.

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Campbell's Soup 6 10½ Ounce $1
Kobey's, Shoestring
Potato Stix 1½ Oz. Can 10¢
Piggly Wiggly
Potato Chips 9 Ounce Package 39¢
Piggly Wiggly
Vegetable Oil 24 Ounce Bottle 49¢
Piggly Wiggly Vegetable
Shortening 3 Pound Can 79¢
Piggly Wiggly, All Purpose
Flour 5 Lb. Bag 39¢
Taste-t-Chew
Dog Food 5 Lb. Bag 49¢
Piggly Wiggly, Smooth or Crunchy
Peanut Butter 18 Ounce 49¢
Carol Ann, Saltine
Crackers Pound Box 25¢
Gelatin All Flavors
Jell-o 2 6 Ounce Boxes 37¢

Chapter 11 on sale this week 33¢

S&H GREEN STAMPS

USDA Inspected
Whole Fryers
Lb. 28¢

Patrick, Cudahy
Boneless Ham
3 Lb. Can $3.19

USDA Choice Beef Shoulder Arm
Swiss Steak
Lb. $1.09

USDA Inspected
Fryer Quarters White Lb. 39¢ Dark 35¢
Loin Cut
Pork Chops Lb. $1.09
Young & Tender Sliced
Beef Liver Lb. 79¢

Farmer Jones Pickle, luncheon, Cooked Salami Liver Loaf
Sliced Bologna 6 Oz. Pkg. 39¢
Hormel's Little Sizzlers Pork
Link Sausage 12 Oz. Pkg. 79¢
Hickory Smoked
Pork Chops Lb. $1.29

Midland Is Still On A Hot Streak

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bidding to escape the second division, the Midland Cubs polished off the El Paso Sun Dodgers 7-4 and posted their sixth victory in a seven-game Texas League series Sunday.

It also was Midland's 20th triumph in the last 27 starts.

El Paso retained a two-game bulge over Amarillo atop the league's West Division, however, as the runnersup bowed to San Antonio 4-3 in 11 innings.

In other games, East Division-leading Alexandria walloped Arkansas 14-0 and Memphis defeated Shreveport 5-2.

Pete LaCock went four-for-four at the plate for Midland with a triple and three singles while teammates Chris Ward hit a three run homer and Randy Bobb a double and a home run.

A 400-foot smash over the left centerfield wall off Steve McCartney's bat supplied the winning run for San Antonio in the 11th inning. Leon Brown socked a solo homer for Amarillo which tied the score in the seventh.

Memphis righthander Craig Swan walked none and fanned seven batters as he pitched his sixth complete game and padded his record to 7-1. He was denied a shutout by Larry Hanson's two-run single in the second frame. Shrevport, 18 games behind Alexandria with 16 left to play, was knocked out of its last chance to win the East Division.

They swap opponents tonight with Alexandria moving to Memphis, Shreveport to Arkansas, El Paso to Amarillo and Midland to San Antonio.

AARON LINES UP A PUTT—Tommy Aaron, veteran from Calloway Gardens, Ga., lines up a putt on the 18th green in second round of USI golf classic at Pleasant Valley in Sutton. Aaron led the second round, but fell in later rounds to the winner Bruce Devlin. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Broncos Hope Changes And Imagination Help

By JOHN MOSSMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

DENVER (AP) — Jim Turner kicked 25 field goals in 38 attempts last season and might have led the conference in scoring if he had had more than 18 opportunities to kick extra points.

Those figures reveal a good deal about the 1971 Denver Broncos. But the figures had best not be indicative of the 1972 version if the team is to improve on its 4-9-1 National Football League record.

The 18 touchdowns marked a record low for the club and stand as a glaring reminder of Denver's frustrating inability to move the football inside the opponents' 20-yard-line.

So concerned is coach John Ralston with that malady that he plans to use a two-tight end offense in those situations—utilizing the impressive talents of top draft choice Riley Odoms—and has experimented with letting running back Bobby Anderson, a quarterback in college, direct the option deep in enemy territory.

For Ralston, the innovator, nothing is sacred if it'll put points on the board. "Ours won't be a conservative approach," he promises. "We'll always take chances to win games."

His imaginative bent should prove a welcome change for Bronco fans, but whether he can make the club a contender in the tough West Division of the American Conference with virtually the same personnel as last year remains to be seen.

The former Stanford mentor has, however, inherited some solid performers and cohesive units, in the defense and the running game.

Headed by a hard-charging front four, the Bronco defense led the NFL with 44 quarterback sacks last season. That came despite the calamities that befell the two starting ends, Pete Duranko and All-Pro Rich Jackson. Duranko missed the entire regular season and Jackson the last half with knee injuries, but both are expected to be fully recovered.

Veteran tackle Dave Costa, who didn't agree with Ralston's coaching techniques in training camp, has been traded, and Duranko apparently will move into the vacated position alongside Paul Smith. Sophomore Lyle Alzado, who gained valuable experience in his rookie season filling for Duranko, will start at the other end.

Linebacking remains something of a question mark with Fred Forsberg and Chip Myrtle the only proven starters, but the secondary is solid.

Cornerbacks Leroy Mitchell and Billy Thompson anchored a secondary that ranked third in the league for lowest passing yardage given up. Thompson also is one of the league's better punt returners.

Nine-year veteran George Saimes and Charlie Greer are the safeties. Second-year man Randy Montgomery should see considerable action in a reserve role at one of the cornerback posts.

Inconsistency and the failure of any of the four quarterback candidates to assume command continue to puzzle the coaching staff. Don Horn was No. 1 before being injured midway through the season; Steve Ramsey started the remaining games. The other prospects are newly acquired veteran Charley Johnson and rookie Mike Ernst.

The fact that none of the top three Bronco pass-catchers last eason was a wide receiver points out the weakness at that position. The college draft didn't help much, but Washington's Jim "Blitz" Krieg and Colorado's Larry Brunson could surprise. Otherwise, it'll be the same trio of Jerry Simmons, Dwight Harrison and Jack Gehrke.

The running game is set and should be even more productive if the offensive line can stay healthy. Ironman Floyd Little, the NFL's top ground-gainer with 1,133 yards, and the versatile Anderson, the leading pass catcher who also rushed for 533 yards, do everything asked of them and more.

Tight end is possibly the team's strongest position. Billy Masters, with 27 catches for 382 yards last season, still has the starting role but he's being pressed by Odoms, a bullish blocker with sure hands and powerful running habits. Second-year man John Mosier also is rated highly.

Oregon Youth Wins Amateur

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Mary Ann Budke, 18, of Dundee, Ore., wasn't bothered by her opponent's hole-in-one Saturday as she won the U.S. Women's Amateur Golf Tournament, 5 and 4, over Cynthia "Cindy" Hill, 24, of South Haven, Mich.

Miss Hill lofted a five-iron shot on the 145-yard seventh hole that bounced three times on the green before darting into the cup. It was her third ace in tournament competition and brought her even in the 36-hole match.

Miss Budke, a student Oregon State University, then won the next hole with a par four which put her one ahead at the end of nine.

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Flames Sweep Odessa Tourney To End Year

The Snyder Flames ended their 1972 season this past weekend with a perfect showing in the Odessa women's softball tournament, bringing home the first place trophy, their second championship in their last three outings. The Flames swept the tourney in four games with some of the most powerful hitting of the season.

In the first game the Flames made life miserable for the pitchers on the Odessa Petros staff, using an awesome hitting barrage to take a 22-10 victory. Jan Kruse led the way with four singles and a triple and Evelyn Wesley followed with three singles. Four Flames, Barbara Moffett, Helen Rios, Luther Thompson, and Kathy English had two hits along the victory road. It was a bright tourney for Gwen Brunson as she returned to her old form, going the distance to pick up the win over the Petros.

Brunson and company came back in the second game and continued their strong play with a 12-1 win over Monahans. Once again Jan Kruse led the team at the plate with three singles and a double. Evelyn Wesley and Luther Thompson both had a single and two doubles, and Barbara Moffett, Helen Rios, and Regina Lewis all had a pair of base raps to throw on the fire.

The Flames were only mildly challenged in the semifinals beating the Odessa Skytops 12-8. Barbara Moffett led the Flames in a game of Home Run Derby with two round trips. Jan Kruse added a three run homer to a single and Evelyn Wesley and Luther Thompson also contributed four baggers and Helen Riso had a single and a double. Brunson picked up her third victory in as many starts to mark her 16th season win.

In the championship game the Flames made short work of the Midland Talk of the Towns, using a first inning triple of Luther Thompson as the starting point for a 13-1 win. Jan Kruse continued her hot streak with a double and two singles, and Barbara Moffett and Evelyn Wesley both had three hits. B.J. had a single, a triple, and another home run, and Evelyn had a single, double, and a four bagger. Janie Rody also had two hits in the game. Brunson made her tournament flawless with a fourth straight victory, giving her a season record of 17 wins against only four losses. The clean sweep gave the Flames a 28-9 record for the season.

The Flames placed three players on the All-Tournament team. Jan Kruse picked up 14 hits along the way and Evelyn Wesley had 11 hits to earn a place on the squad. Brunson's pitching was the best in the tourney and she was named to the list. The selection marked the fourth honor in the lst five tourneys for Kruse and the second time that Wesley and Brunson had been selected.

Barbara Moffett had one of her better tournaments, collecting nine hits and leading the tournament in home runs with three. Janie Rody and Linda Yeager turned in some sparkling defense around the shortstop and second base areas.

Albert Lewis and R.J. Nelson, managers for the Flames expressed their thanks to the fans, sponsors, and persons who helped and supported the Flames during the summer.

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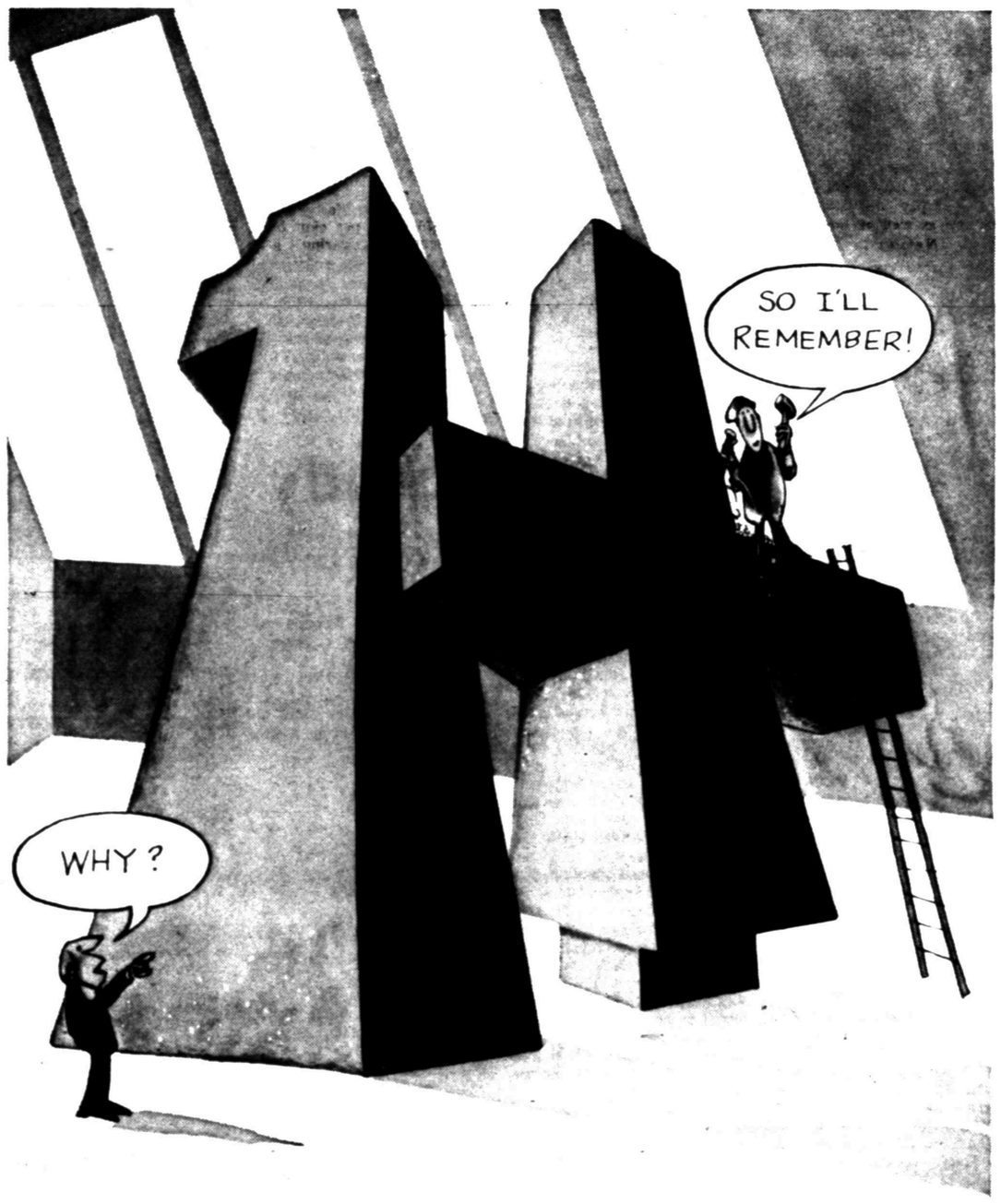

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Quang Tri City Being Destroyed Systematically

By PETER ARNETT
AP Special Correspondent

QUANG TRI, Vietnam (AP) — As efficiently as a heel grinds out a smouldering cigarette, so have the South Vietnamese, their American allies and the North Vietnamese crushed the life from Quang Tri City.

Both sides are systematically destroying the once-pleasant riverside community of palm-shaded streets and historical sites where 80,000 Vietnamese lived. It is an orgy of destruction that has no parallel in the Vietnam war.

The vistas of tumbled, broken homes, of steel rods sticking grotesquely from twisted concrete walls, of hollow-eyed, crouching men are from earlier wars. Quang Tri today is Seoul in 1950, Cassino in 1944, the towns and villages of Europe wiped out in World War I.

A pall of black smoke hangs over the city, like that over an American industrial town in the days before anyone bothered about pollution. But here the only industry is war.

The South Vietnamese marines inside Quang Tri have taken well over 1,000 casualties in 25 days at a conservative estimate, their American advisers say. The Vietnamese paratroopers before them were relieved because of crippling casualties.

No one wants to go forward or back, only to crouch under a wall and listen for the boom of a distant gun firing, and the cru-ump as the shell screams into the city. At least 1,000 shells boom into Quang Tri every day, they say. And that is not counting the shelling and air strikes launched against the North Vietnamese.

At any one time that enemy might number 600 men at most, the marines say. Some sit inside the walled Citadel in the northern part of the city, reportedly with enough food and other supplies for two years, left behind in May by the fleeing South Vietnamese infantry.

The North Vietnamese also hold five strongpoints in the south of the city, formerly moated forts for headquarters elements of the South Vietnamese army. The defense include stout demonstration bunkers built by the U.S. Marines three years ago.

If progress can be measured by 10 yards advance today, then back five tomorrow, or a whole block gained by a battalion in three weeks after taking 200 casualties, then the South Vietnamese are making progress in Quang Tri.

If the Communists measure progress by delaying the government advances for a few days at the cost of no one knows how many dead then Hanoi no doubt is satisfied.

Young officers graduating from the Thu Duc Officers' School near Saigon fear going north to Quang Tri. The war is so fierce there, they say, that man could not survive to live out his true destiny.

But the officers still go north from Saigon to Quang Tri, just as the other officers come south from Hanoi. Their destiny seems to be to die in a dead city.

TO BLOCK N-VIET DIVISION

S-Viets Launch Drive

By George Esper
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — Three thousand South Vietnamese troops launched a drive today aimed at blocking a North Vietnamese division from pushing out of the captured Que Son Valley into South Vietnam's populous coastal lowlands south of Da Nang.

U.S. Air Force crews reported spotting big North Vietnamese 130mm artillery guns and tanks in the area of the Que Son fighting, some 35 miles south of Da Nang. The air force communique said F4 Phantoms knocked out three of the guns and two tanks. It was the closest such heavy weapons have been reported to Da Nang.

The North Vietnamese pushed through the valley during the weekend, inflicting heavy troop and equipment losses on the South Vietnamese. It was the biggest Communist gain since Quang Tri fell last May 1 and posed an immediate threat to Da Nang, the country's second largest city, and a heavily populated 50-mile strip of Highway 1 to the South.

Field reports said the South Vietnamese counter-advance westward from Fire Base Baldy was slowed by moderate North Vietnamese resistance and the long-range artillery fire.

By noon, the South Vietnamese had advanced several miles to the mouth of the valley, and were about five miles from the fallen strongpoints of Fire Base Ross and the Que Son district headquarters.

One South Vietnamese regiment which had been defending Fire Base Ross was declared combat ineffective with at least 22 men killed, 130 wounded and scores of others scattered and missing.

For the third successive day, U.S. B52 heavy bombers swept over the valley to attack North Vietnamese troop concentrations and staging areas.

Field reports said hundreds of refugees were fleeing to the coast, including many wounded in the crossfire.

The Que Son Valley leads from the mountains near the Laotian border across Highway 1 almost to the South China Sea. It is a natural infiltration route to the coast.

It was the first time the Communists had taken the valley despite a major push in the region every year since 1964. This year's North Vietnamese drive of about 2,500 men was the biggest. A 5½-month series of attacks chipped away at the Hiep Duc and Que Son valleys, forcing the South Vietnamese to yield several firebases and villages earlier in the campaign.

States Ask Flood Aid

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Officials in West Virginia and Minnesota sought federal help today as the reult of weekend flash flooding that inflicted damage estimated in the millions of dollars.

West Virginia Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr. has asked President Nixon to declare four counties disaster areas.

The presidential declaration is necessary for federal relief funds to be allocated. The request covers Mingo, Logan, McDowell and Wyoming Counties.

Total damage from the West Virginia flooding is estimated at $6.9 million, a spokesman for the governor said, with $1.9 million of that to property, both public and private.

More than 100 persons were being housed Sunday evening at the grade school in Gilbert, headquarters for emergency flood aid in the southern West Virginia area.

American Red Cross and Salvation Army workers provided free meals to about 1,000 area residents Sunday.

Road damage in the Gilbert area was estimated at $1.5 million, according to spokesman, and 200 car bridges and more than 500 foot bridges were washed away.

Thirty-five persons were isolated from Gilbert, a tiny Mingo County community, when a major bridge washed out.

Mayor Ben Boo of Duluth, Minn., said he will seek federal designation of Duluth and southern St. Louis County as a disaster area.

A violent electrical storm struck the city about 4 a.m., dumping 2.95 inches of rain in slightly more than two hours.

The deluge came just four days after more than 3.5 inches of rain fell Wednesday in the same area.

No injuries or deaths were reported.

A civil defense spokesman said there were "extensive washouts," some as deep as 10 feet, in central Duluth. Some persons in the flooded area said the scene looked like a battlefield with broken chunks of pavement and other debris heaped several feet high.

At a news conference Sunday afternoon, the mayor said there was no way to determine the full amount of damage immediately, but the loss to public property alone is expected to run into "millions of dollars."

Team To Study Island Safety

HONOLULU (AP) — An army decontamination team was on its way to Johnston Island today to determine the safety of personnel returning to the Army's major Pacific storehouse of mustard and nerve gases, a Pacific Military Command spokesman said.

The team, from Edgewood Arsenal in Maryland, was sent Sunday as a precaution since there was no evidence that any gas was released as Hurricane Celeste thrashed the tiny atoll Saturday, the spokesman said.

Johnston Island is 700 miles southwest of Honolulu.

The team, accompanied by the Johnston Island commander—Col. Edward H. Dvorak, was expected to reach the island by sea Tuesday.

Aerial reconnaissance reports indicated Celeste caused minimal wind damage and no water damage.

"There is no reason for us to believe there is any extensive damage to equipment and facilities," said Lt. Cmdr. Medford D. Dorsey, an information officer for the Pacific COMMAND.

About 13,000 tons of gas were moved from Okinawa to Johnston Island last year. The 580 Army, Air Force, Coast Guard and civilian personnel normally stationed on the island were evacuated to Honolulu before the hurricane struck.

Celeste, with sustained winds of 100 miles per hour and gusts up to 130 m.p.h., came within 30 miles of the northeast side of Johnston Island, then turned north into open seas, the National Weather Service said.

Meanwhile, residents of the Kapoho region on Hawaii island, the southern most and largest of the Hawaiian Islands, worked over the weekend to clean up damage left by tropical storm Diana. Diana veered north before hitting the island, but one home was destroyed and others were damaged by high surf generated by the approaching storm.

Total damage was estimated at $200,000, and Hawaii County Mayor Shunichi Kimura declared Kapoho an emergency area.

Diana was downgraded to a tropical depression Sunday, and the weather service said the storm system posed no further thret to Hawaii.

Sunday Game Is Draw

By JULIE FLINT
Associated Press Writer

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — Bobby Fischer and Boris Spassky played to their third consecutive draw in the world chess championships Sunday, bringing the American challenger only three points from capturing Spassky's crown.

Fischer was leading 9½-6½ after the 16th game and needs 12½ to take the title held by Russians ever since 1948. They play again Tuesday in the 17th game of the maximum 24-contest championship match.

A win counts one point and a draw half a point.

Fischer's lead is enough for him to win the championship by drawing six of the remaining eight games. But Spassky, although needing only 12 points to retain his title, must win at least three and draw the other five. Most of the experts consider this impossible since in the 15 games played so far—Fischer lost the second game on a forfeit—Spassky has defeated the American challenger only twice while Fischer has won six games.

The 35-year-old champion doggedly ran out the end game for at least 25 moves after the experts agreed that Sunday's contest was a draw.

"Most of the dreary and repetitive moves of the last half of the 60-move game might have been dispensed with," grandmaster Isaac Kashdan said in an analysis for The Associated Press.

Nixon Has Big Lead

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — President Nixon has a 26 point lead over Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern, according to the latest Gallup Poll.

Nixon leads McGovern by 57 to 31 per cent.

The poll was taken Aug. 4 through Aug. 6, beginning the weekend Sargent Shriver was named by McGovern as his choice to replace Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton as his vice presidential candidate.

It shows a one per cent decline in McGovern's popularity from the previous poll, conducted after Eagleton disclosed that he had suffered from depression and had received shock treatments, but before he resigned the nomination.

The previous poll showed Nixon leading by 57 to 32 per cent, indicating that voters lost to McGovern apparently did not switch to Nixon but rather to the "don't know" category. The latest poll shows McGovern has lost a total of six percentage points since a survey taken immediately after the Democratic convention, when Nixon led by 56 to 37 per cent.

The Gallup organization said that following the Eagleton disclosure, McGovern lost popularity among all groups of voters, categorized by age, sex, education, religion, geographic area, profession and political party.

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Platforms Differ On War, Amnesty, Busing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Disagreements between the Democratic and Republican platforms are highlighted in the passages on Vietnam policy, amnesty for draft resisters and the busing of school children.

The Democratic policy statement was approved last month at the party convention. Republicans meeting here will formally adopt their platform Tuesday afternoon.

The following textual extracts from both point up the contrasts as well as some similarities.

VIETNAM

Democratic — We pledge, as the first order of business, an immediate and complete withdrawal of all U.S. forces in Indochina. All U.S. military action in Southeast Asia will cease...We must insist that any resolution of the war include the return of all prisoners...

Republican — We will continue to seek a settlement...which will permit the people of Southeast Asia to live in peace under political arrangements of their own choosing...We believe that the President's proposal to withdraw remaining American forces from Vietnam four months after an internationally supervised ceasefire...and all prisoners have been returned is as generous an offer as can be made by anyone...who is not bemused with surrender.

DEFENSE

Democratic —...Adequate military forces for deterrence and effective support of our international position. But we will also insist on the firm control of specific costs and projects...The military budget can be reduced substantially with no weakening of national security.

Republican — We draw a sharp distinction between prudent reductions in defense spending and...meat-ax slashes...Specifically, we oppose plans to stop the Minuteman III and Poseidon programs, reduce the strategic bomber force by some 60 per cent, cancel the B1 bomber, reduce aircraft carriers from 16 to 6, reduce tactical air wings by a third, and unilaterally reduce U.S. forces in Europe by half.

AMNESTY

Democratic — To those who for reasons of conscience refused to serve in this war and were prosecuted or sought refuge abroad, we state our firm intention to declare an amnesty, on an appropriate basis, when the fighting has ceased and our troops and prisoners of war have returned.

Republican — Here and now we reject all proposals to grant amnesty to those who have broken the law by evading military service.

BUSING

Democratic —...Transportation of students is another tool to accomplish desegregation. It must continue to be available, according to Supreme Court decisions...

Republican —...We are irrevocably opposed to busing for racial balance...If necessary...we would favor consideration of an appropriate amendment to the Constitution.

WAGE-PRICE CONTROLS

Democratic — When price rises threaten to or do get out of control as they are now—America's working people will support a truly fair stabilization program which affects profits, investment earnings, executive salaries, and prices, as well as wages. The Nixon controls do not meet that standard.

Republican—We have already removed some temporary controls on wages and prices and will remove them all once the economic distortions...are repaired. We are determined to return to an unfettered economy at the earliest possible moment.

TAX REFORM

Democratic — We endorse as a minimum step the Mills-Mansfield Tax Policy Review Act...which would repeal virtually all tax preferences...over the period 1974-6 as a means of compelling systematic review of their value to the nation. The most unjustified of the tax loopholes should, however, be closed immediately...

Republican—Our tax system needs continual, timely reform...the kind that more equitably spreads the tax burden...We reject the deceitful tax "reform" cynically represented as one that would soak the rich, but in fact one that would sharply raise the taxes of millions of families in middle-income brackets as well.

WELFARE

Democratic — The next Democratic administration must end the present welfare system and replace it with an income security program...to insure each family an income no less than the poverty level. Federal income assistance, according to need, will supplement the income of working poor people and assure an adequate income for those unable to work.

Republican — The Nation's welfare system is a mess. It simply must be reformed...President Nixon's goals (are) a decent level of payment to genuinely needy welfare recipients...; incentives not to loaf, but to work; requiring all adults who apply for welfare to register for work and job training and to accept work or job training...There are too many people on this country's welfare rolls who should not be there. We flatly oppose programs or policies which embrace the principle of a government-guaranteed income.

WOMEN

Democratic — ... A priority effort to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment. Elimination of discrimination against women in public accommodations ... education ... federally-assisted programs ... criminal laws and administration ... credit, mortgage, insurance, property, rental and finance contracts. ..Availability of maternity benefits to all working women...Permit working families to deduct from gross income as a business expense, housekeeping and child care costs...Appointment of women to positions of top responsibility (including) Cabinet members...and Supreme Court justices...The federal government to fund comprehensive developmental child care programs that will be family centered, locally controlled and universally available...

Republican —...Ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment. Appointment of women to highest level positions...including the Cabinet and the Supreme Court. Elimination of discrimination...in federal government...the criminal justice system...credit, mortgage, insurance, property rental and finance contracts...We favor the development of publicly or privately run, voluntary, comprehensive, quality day care services, locally controlled but federally assisted, with the requirement that the recipients of these services will pay their fair share of the costs according to their ability.

LABOR-MANAGEMENT

Democratic — We pledge continued support for our system of free collective bargaining...We therefore oppose the Nixon administration's effort to impose arbitration in transportation disputes through last-offer selection bill. The National Labor Relations Act (should be amended to) repeal section 14(b), which allows states to legislate the open shop and remove the ban on common sites picketing.

Republican — We will continue to search for realistic and fair solutions to emergency labor disputes, guided by two basic principles: first, that the health and safety of the people of the United States should always be paramount; and second, that collective bargaining should be kept as free as possible from government interference...We will continue to press for improved pension vesting...We pledge realistic programs of education and training so that all Americans able to do so can make their own way...We flatly oppose the notion that the hard-earned tax dollars of American workers should be used to support those who can work but choose not to...

PLANS RESIGNATION FROM GOP POST—Mrs. Anne Armstrong, above, said in Miami Beach Saturday she will resign as cochairman of the Republican National Committee in January. She said she'll return to Texas and probably will run for office, but she wouldn't say which office. (AP Wirephoto)

Train Riders Swap Seats

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Some train riders traveling west swapped seats with others heading east when two trains were blocked by four derailed freight cars in Northern New Mexico.

The derailment occurred Sunday on a single track between Lamy and Glorieta.

A train en route to Chicago was forced to go back west and a train bound for Los Angeles had to retrace its tracks east, a Santa Fe Railway spokesman said.

Critics Pick 'War Requiem'

By DONALD SANDERS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seventy-six music critics and publishers who responded to a questionnaire have named Benjamin Britten's "War Requiem" as the most significant composition of the past 25 years.

The two works which were runners-up were "St. Luke's Passion" by Krzysztof Penderecki and "Mass" by Leonard Bernstein, composed for the opening of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, which conducted the poll.

It was done to help the center program a music festival called "The Old and the New," which will be held at the center from Aug. 30 through Sept. 10, featuring more than 30 concerts of 17th, 18th and 20th century compositions.

The results of the survey, in which questionnaires were sent to 500 critics and publishers, were announced by Julius Rudel, the center's music director who devised the program, and Martin Feinstein, executive director of performing arts.

Britten's "War Requiem" will be heard during the festival with Rudel conducting. "St. Luke's Passion" was not scheduled, since the National Symphony will play it during the fall.

Two other works which placed high in the most-significant poll, "Mass" and "Jesus Christ Superstar," were not included since they recently concluded runs at the Kennedy Center.

Igor Stravinsky received the most votes in two categories of the poll: once as the most influential composer, and again as the composer "you predict would be performed 50 years from now." In the latter category, he tied with Aaron Copland.

After Stravinsky, the respondents picked as most influential composer Karlheinz Stockhausen, John Cage and Pierre Boulez. Others the critics predicted would be played 50 years from now included Britten, Serge Prokofiev and Bernstein.

The critics' choices were widely varied; about 160 composers and 140 works were mentioned in their responses.

Thus, Bob Dylan received six votes as the most influential composer, and the Beatles received four. In the category, "which composers would you predict would be performed 50 years hence," the Beatles outpolled Beethoven, and Duke Ellington got more votes than Dylan, Darius Milhaud or Anton Bruckner.

Leaving an open package of baking soda in the refrigerator of a recreational vehicle is a good idea as the soda absorbs food smells. When you take your next trip, the musty smell that would normally greet you is absent.

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Two Men Arrested In Hijack Attempt

DES MOINES, Iowa (ap) — Two Minneapolis men were arrested here Sunday after one told an Ozark Airlines stewardess, "All we want is $100,000 and two parachutes," but federal authorities will not charge them, the FBI said.

"Due to the physical condition of the man who made the statement and because there was no interference with the operation of the plane and because of his obvious inability to carry out any such threat, U.S. attorneys have declined prosecution," said Fletcher D. Thompson, special agent in charge of the Omaha office of the FBI.

The two, members of a disabled veterans group flying from Minneapolis to a meeting in St. Louis, were identified as James William Summer, 23, and Roy George Schenck, 29.

Thompson said Summer, who made the statement, is a veteran who was wounded in Vietnam, is paralyzed on one side and is an epileptic.

"It was just an unfortunate incident," Thompson said. "If there is any lesson to be learned, it is such statements are taken seriously by people."

The FBI agent said, "Even statements made in jest are not interpreted that way any more."

The jet had 48 passengers and a crew of five aboard when it landed in Des Moines. Another 40 passengers boarded before it resumed its flight to St. Louis.

Stewardess Brenda Barrar told the FBI she was serving drinks when the incident occurred. She notified a second stewardess, Ann Noe, who notified the captain, William Gould.

Gould notified Des Moines airport authorities who called the FBI and Des Moines police.

After the DC9 jet landed in Des Moines, Gould ordered the passengers from the plane. Schenck was arrested as he got off and summer was arrested on the plane.

An FBI spokesman said at least one of the men appeared to have been drinking heavily.

No weapons of any kind were found aboard the plane, Thompson said.

Smelly Cars Offend Residents

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Something was rotten in suburban Green Tree over the weekend — two railroad cars laden with rancid fish meal.

The cars pulled into Green Tree late Saturday, and the pungent smell quickly evoked hundreds of angry phone calls from offended residents.

Officials finally swore out a complaint against the owners, fined them $111, and the cars were moved out of the borough.

Horse-drawn carriages were introduced about 1600.

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CATSUP Del Monte, 32 oz. jug 49c
NOTEBOOK PAPER 300 ct. 49c
PENCILS Shurfine, No. 2 ..... 1c
DINNER Macaroni & Cheese Kraft, 7¼ oz. 19c
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